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#### ESSOR TO V. G. K. B. ADAMS

E. Holling, of Winnings. Assume the Duties of Metropolitan Church.

eg, Dec. 21 .- Rev. T. F. Holor of the Young Methodist vited to the charge of the an church, Victoria, was not cept, having already some go, accepted the invitation of Methodist church quarterly emain for the fourth year in to lose the services of Mr. and very naturally hesitated sing him from his engagee invitation to Victoria astor there, Rev. G. K. B. completing his fourth year w of the church is imperative rcuit at the end of a quad-

earning all the facts, the nodist church board decided al meeting held last night, to Holding with a view to his e of the desirable offer which nain open until June, 1909. ne meeting the board unanted to extend an invitation K. B. Adams, the present the Metropolitan church, Viceeed Mr. Holling in Young ed to Mr. Adams.

SUDDEN DEATH.

otel Proprietor Succumbs to While Performing / His Duties

Dec. 23.-Sam St. Jacques, proprietors of the Bruns-a brother of the late Xavier of Russell House, dropped hotel while attending to to-day. He was about 45 age, married, but had no leart disease caused his

BE LEAVES TO-NIGHT.

nall steamship Kazembe ar uter wharf yesterday afthe Sound, and has been n and general freight for She sails to-night with ent of cargo for ia the Fiji Islands.

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EMINENT SCIENTIST

VICTIM OF LOCKJAW

Which He Is Greatest

Authority

Chicago, Dec. 26.-Dr. Joseph Pease

foremost positions with a large prac

ticing firm, indicated by signs to phy-

sicians at his bedside in the Chicago

Baptist hospital that he realized that

the attack of lockjaw from which he

was suffering would prove fatal and

urged them to end his life with a drug.

Surgeons about him, inured as they were to the sufferings of others hesi-

country, and then turned away for fear that they might grant his wish.

Before the verdict of the dying man

on his own life they were silenced, for there could have been no higher au-

found that the law written and un-

written would not permit his fellows

to end his sufferings, Dr. Peaseden resigned himself to the care of the

urses. When he heard his physicians

ay that if he lived another day there

was hope for him, he shook his head.

They pretended not to notice and left

him in charge of a nurse with sooth-

ing lotions to quiet his pain.

To-day will prove whether the dying

expert correctly diagnosed his own (see Indies, his expert opinion is justified. If he lives he will

a special study and won his reputation.

On Christmas eve while arranging a

27, 1907. VICTORIA, B. C. PRIDAY, DECEMBER

CHINESE EMPIRE

Government Expected to Assume De-

finite Policy Regarding Loan

to Provinces

Pekin, Dec. 26 .- From present indi-

ations the government is on the

Yesterday the throne issued its third edict aimed at the agitators. It sets

forth that students in the provinces ignore their local officials and send

telegrams on the points at issue direct

to the ministers here. They even threaten the ministers in daring lan-

guage and their course is encouraging the lower classes to clamorous activity.

In conclusion it orders the appoint ment of school inspectors, qualified to

expel the students in question and the

directors and instructors responsible for the agitation. The foreign board,

which is causing to be published an ac-count of the Che Kiang trouble in the

native press for the purpose of enlight-ening the agitators, has begun the ex-

mination of the officials who are im

and the renting thereof to Chinese. The

results of these examinations are ex-pected to determine the future position

of Yuan Shi Kai in the central gov-

ernment and to put an end to the pres-

Case Up to Imperial

Privy Council.

Ottawa, Dec. 26.-Commissioner Kil-

lam, chairman of the railway commis-

of Commissioner Killam has not yet

not be enforced until a judgment is ob-

until an appeal was

nission will give the

Land B. Mary

cated in the British loan concession

BRITISH INTERESTS

**AGITATION AGAINST** 

Frenchmen Fined and Imprisoned For DEADLOCK IN Inciting to Mutiny.

ay sentenced Gustave Herve, the prisonment and to pay a fine of \$750 for defaming the army and navy and inciting the troops to mutiny by his writings in the Guerre Sociale. His as sistant on the paper, M. Erle, who did not appear before court, was sentenced o five years' imprisonment and to pa fine of \$750 by default.

THREE LIBERAL **VICTORIES** 

Ottawa, Dec. 26.-Dr. McLean Liberal, was elected in Centre York by 19 of a majority. Mr. Caron, Liberal, was elected at Ottawa by 3,329 of a majority, and ex-Mayor Major, Liberal, was elected by acclamation in Labelle.

TIMBER POLICY

there could have been no higher authority than his opinion. When he COMPLAINT RAISED BY ONE INTERESTED

> There Will be Very Heavy Loss to Those Who Have Cruisers in Field.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

appear has again acted without discre-Christmas tree for his children at his tion in connection with the timber laws. Christmas tree for his children at his home, Dr. Peaseden was stricken with acute lockjaw. The injury which brought on tetanus was a compound fracture of the nose, sustained a week

> plaint from parties who are engaged in This opinion was gathered this morning in conversation with Mr. McNaughton, one of those who will be a supported by the conversation with Mr. McNaughton, one of these who will be a supported by the conversation with the conversation with the conversation with the conversation of the conversation with the co

cruising in British Columbia, headwaters of the Fraser river and its

tributaries. the shipments for 1907 exceeded expenditure for outfitting is very con- cent passenger rate between Montreal

nection with the measure so suddenly a matter of course the new rate cantaken by the government.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN NELSON. ernment with respect to the reserva-tion of timber, expressed himself gen-Nelson, Dec. 24.-The Queen City of erally in favor of it. At the same time sent a couple of cruisers into different parts of the province, whose work would be rendered ineffective by the sleighing and curling and with a promserve. Mr. Green thought that posthe Boundary and elsewhere, the out been given to the idea of preventing or ook here is decidedly satisfactory. mitigating the adverse results of the

Method by Which French Naval Submarine Will Communicate With Surface.

BOUND TO FAR NORTH. Detachment of Mounted Police Carrying Reprieve to Indian Mur-

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payable invariably in advance, per year \$2.00

Winnipeg, Dec. 24.—The detachment of mounted police which left Mafeking on the line of the Canadian Northern a few days ago for Fort Churchill

will proceed to Norway House where they will meet a detachment from CHINA AND JAPAN Split Lake post. When the latter body reaches home will meet a small force sent out from Fort Churchill which carries the mail

the latter post. The Mafeking contingent takes with Indian, Fiddler, who choked an Indian woman to death to exorcise the evil spirit with which his tribe thought she was possessed.

CONGO ANNEXATION.

Brussels, Dec. 24.-The commission of seventeen which has under advisement the annexment treaty between Belgium point of coming to a decision as to its policy in the matter of the local agitation arising from the conflict of ment the question of the crown domain the international politics of the Far. British and Chinese interests, and es- and other important matters in the East is the visit of Prince Pu Lum, the pecially regarding the proposed loan in Che Kiang and Klang Su provinces.

FORCES OF PRETENDER

Partizans of Mulai Hafid Retreat -- Leave 200 Dead on Field

Moroeco City, Dec. 26.—Recent fight-ing in this vicinity has resulted in two gain from him assurance of commercial victories for partizans of Abdul Aziz, reciprocity between the two countries the Sultan of Morocco. The Renhamas when the prince assumes power. It is understood that the progressive party followers of Mulai Hafid, the "Southern of China will support Pu Lum and, as Sultan," attacked the Shragna tribes-men partizans of Abdul Aziz, but were repulsed with the loss of 200 men. After receiving 800 reinforcements from Mulai even to the extent of combatting the Hafid the Renhamas attacked a second British policy of affording police patrol.

Paris. Dec. 26.-Official advices reived from Gen. Liautenay, command- tional alliance er of the French forces, from Algeria, and from Lalla Madghinia, state that the two French columns which have been making an armed demonstration the distribution of the distribution of the first two first and the first two first and the first two along the disturbed frontier have form-TWO CENT RATE

ed a junction. The commanders of the columns report that the turbulent tribes have been greatly impressed by this display of force, and that even the Japanese court, the performers being

CREMATION MURDER CASE.

Winnipeg, Dec. 26.-Look Wing and was given, the Chinese prince being see Chow came to their death by be- entertained in state at the Shebi ing murdered on the morning of Dec. ace. It is commonly asserted in Chi-13th by some party or parties unknown. This was the verdict ren- reasons for Prince Pu Lum's success as dered by the coroner's jury in the in- a political leader is the energy and sion, has prepared his decision in the quest on the two Chinamen who were ability of his secretary, Tong Kai Lun, killed a little over a week ago.

> **RUGBY WIN FOR** VANCOUVER CITY

Stanford University Defeated in Christmas Day Match by Three Points to Nil.

Vancouver, Dec. 26.—In a sloppy sea of mud. Vancouver defeated Stanford of Lexington, Ky., states that her mind vesterday by a score of three points to nil. This was the first game in a from the hypnotic influence held over series of three for the Keith cup.

The Vancouver forwards gained the came West. Mr. Green admitted that the sudden stoppage of the traffic in timber would large number of ranchers who have field. Stanford backs showed more initially answer to a matrimonial advertisement some time last August, and that work a hardship, in fact suggested that he himself would be one who would be adversely affected as he had recently holidays. The streets and stores have a fatal tendency to hang on to the ball ner told her after they came here the been crowded during all the afternoon and evening. There is good skating, certain scores were spoiled by this having performed the ceremony.

IRON HAND IN POLAND.

Warsaw, Dec. 24.—Gen. Skallon, gov-ernor-general of Warsaw, who recently closed 1,600 Polish schools and dis the shape of a lyrical fairy play, "The ordered to close. ordered all the Jewish clubs in Poland

SUPREME CHIEF RANGER.

Toronto, Dec. 26 .- Rumors regarding

IS SIGNIFICANT

No, 26.

MAY DRAW TOGETHER

More Cordial Relations Are Expected to Follow Judging by the Reception.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The event of most significance that chief heir to the throne of China, to the Mikado according to reliable advices brought by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tango Maru, which reached port to-day.

Although the visit of the prince is looked upon by the people of Japan as a purely nominal one, paid in return for that of Prince Fushimi to the throne of China this year, a far greater importance is attached to it in the government circles of Nippon.

Prince Pu Lum is, with Prince Chun, heir to the throne from which the Dowager Empress has practically deposed the weak-minded ruler and, in Chinese political circles, is looked upon as the less capable Chun. There is a general feeling in Chinese official circles that the Dowager Empress will soon abdicate her position of dictatorship, plac-ing in the hands of the prince the practical control of China's destiny. In view of these facts the Japanese govon the Chinese rivers, the entente cor-diale which is now in progress at Tokio assumes the character of an interna

an official one only, but no expense theatre at Tokio were reserved for the court and the foreign ambassadors On the following night a great banquet nese court circles that one of the chief a gifted scholar, who graduated from Yale university in 1885. Tong Kai Lun's son has been offered the post of consul-general for China in San Francisco, but will probably refuse the post, as his interests in China are so portant that they forbid any long absence.

HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE.

Lady Forced to Go Through Mock Marriage Ceremony-Mind Is

Aberdeen, Dec. 25.-Upon recovering from the effects of ether, administered at a hospital here while an operation was performed, Mrs. Neibel, formerly

sleighing and curling and with a promised settlement of all labor questions in the County of the Cou

of Wagner and is now in hiding from seeing him again and go to relatives

SANTA CLAUS ON FIRE. While Distributing Gifts From Christ-

mas Tree Dauphin Man is Badly Burned.

Dauphin, Man., Dec. 26.-F. J. Astley, railway agent here was rather badly the resignation of Elliott G. Steven- burned yesterday. At the home of R. Paris. Dec. 26.—Feeling that elaborate experiments to prevent the recurrence of accidents to submarine vessels are necessary, the minister of the navy has issued orders for submarines to be fitted with detachable telephone buoys, which in case of accident will permit of communicating with the surface.

RAID ON BLACK HAND.

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A COLUMN TO A COLU

# YELLOW AND WHITE

OF R. G. MACPHERSON Vancouver M. P. Was Able Seconder

of Oriental Restriction Resolution

FORCIBLE SPEECH

Introduced by R. Smith

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-As the Oriental imration question is particularly acute Vancouver, the remarks of R. G. Mcrson, who seconded the motion of suppose that there has been no

is anti-Oriental question. It is easy to Honolulu only. Another boat, the tated before the dumb appeal from the Indianapolis, was on her way and had man of science. Probably more skilled man of science. anybody and everybody in connection with Oriental immigration, because the 2,000. The Kumeric was to go back and seized him, than any other man in the man in Canada finds his fellow with a bring out 1,200 more. They had all arskin not the color of his own coming rangements made for carrying a vas into the country, and immediately that which is latent in the mind and heart of every white man, the question of color, comes up. I do not wish to approach this question in any demagogic pirit, nor do I wish to draw the color ine too clearly while dealing with it would rather approach the question m the broad standpoint of Canadian citizenship and the best interests of our country. An attempt has been made to throw into the political cockpit this Oriental question. My good friend the leader of the opposition, in his pilgrimage to the Pacific coast. opening his tour with a meeting in the city of Vancouver, brought this re-tion into the sphere of active politics by an attack upon the government and an attack upon myself. A little later I will give reasons for my belief that the hon, gentleman's position was While Fleet Is in Pacific Americans not correct, and I am prepared to stand or fall in the estimation of the part of the country I represent as to whether not my actions have been correct. A

down to this House by the right hon. leader of the government a bill for the ratification of the treaty which had been entered finto between Great Britain and Japan, inside or outside of this House, any plying to Germany's naval programme question as to whether or not we should by laying down two Dreadnoughts for germs of tetanus infected it. duestion as to whether or not we should should be shoul Japanese question at that time, as no-body could know better than myself, strengthened her position in the world who lives in a hotbed of anti-Orientalism in British Columbia. When that treaty was before the House, the hon member for the city of New Westminster (Mr. Kennedy) brought up the high seas, says the writer, which is question, whether or not free interourse would be allowed between Ja- crease not of strength, but of vulner- Minneapolis Flour Shipments Fall pan and Canada, that is, whether Ja- ability.

panese and Canadians might come and go freely in their respective countries. At that time we had the assurance in writing of the consul general of Japan, which every hon. member of this House which every hon. member of this House which every hon. member of the Month of the Month of the fleet. The United States of the fleet when the states of the fleet. was prepared to accept, which I acceptwas prepared to accept, which I accepted, that a restricted number only of ling her head into the jaws of the Japaneses, which I accepted to accept, which I accepted to accept to accept the accepted to accepted the accepted the accepted to accepted the accepted t Japanese would be allowed to come into Canada. Upon that assurance I relied and this House relied, and upon that assurance the right hon leader of that assurance the right hon. leader of the government put through the treaty which made Canada a party to it. The SEARCH FOR SCION

. leader of the opposition, when in Vancouver, said: Where was the hon nember for Vancouver when this treaty went through? I was in my seat in this House; and if that question can be asked of me as a private member, much more can it be asked of the hon. leader of the opposition; where was he as the Heir to English Barony, Disowned leader of a great party when an im stion like that was brought ore this House? If it is asked why

portant que I did not open my mouth, I ask why did the hon. leader of the opposition sit as dumb as an oyster in its shell when the question was brought before this House? I stated on the platform Vancouver, and I state here, that I had no reason to raise my voice on the question, because there was at that question on which any man was called on to speak in regard to that treaty. I ask the hon, leader of the opwent through? Why, Sir, he was just ignorant of the question as he was amb on the question, and I was exactly in the same position, and so was bound for that state to become a cow-

did some act to displease his parents, who disowned him, and then he began a great party to throw into the political a series of wanderings that carried him a series Nor do I wish to shirk the responsihility placed upon me in this matter. No man can forsee the future, and worked as a sidewalk builder. Soon his foresight. We can look back and Solomon to aid him in renewing the remitted; but so far as the government failed, and he started for Kansas, sayof Canada is concerned, there was no mistake other than their putting faith He visited the lawyer in Kansas City

ment, But what I say is that it was heir,

made possible for the citizens of Japan ver whom Canadians had no control, wink at the letter of the law and eak it in spirit, as has been done durhe treaty became law there was an rstanding between this govern nent and the government of Japan tha only one passport per month would be given from each of the Japanese provinces to Japanese citizens to come to Canada. There is a considerable number of provinces in Japan from which there is no emigration; and taking into consideration the number of provinces from which emigrants might come, it was estimated that not more than 600 r 700 a year could possibly come to our shores. However, after we had entered into this arrangement, we sudenly found ourselves confronted in British Columbia with a very serious influx of Japanese from Honolulu, and every man from that island was in posssion of a Japanese passpo Tokio to Honolulu, dated May and June. There were three vessels, two belonging to the Weis line and one flyden, a scientist, occupying one of the ing the French flag, which were chart-ered by boarding-house keepers in Honolulu to carry emigrants to Vancouver. Ralph Smith, were listened to with con-Jaguilberry, which brought out 500 or uppose that there has been no 600. Two weeks later the Kumeric ion brought up in this House since landed with 1,187 men, every one of have been a member of it that opens wider door for the demagogue than

> "INTO JAWS OF JAPANESE LION

> Will be Civil to

"For instance, the American fleet in whole value of the fleet. The United

# OF ARISTOCRACY

by Parents, Believed to be Cowboy in Kansas

Sir Myles Cave-Browne-Cave, an Eng-Kansas City attorney, once retained by

bound to be some position, and so was every other man in Canada, because it boy.

Genille-Cave-Browne-Cave, according Genille-Cave-Browneconceived that so soon would come this bolt from the blue in the crisis that e in Vancouver last summer. There- did some act to displease his parents, through various countries. He arrived road Company, now in course of in Kansas City two years ago. Here he struction over the Erie railway tracks. man's hind sight is better than after his arrival he retained Attorney bridge by an explosion of dynamite. No eciate the mistakes we have com- lations with his parents. These efforts

HOW W. T. STEAD VIEWS U. S. NAVAL POLICY

no longer be regarded as infallible in the one disease in which he has made N.ppon

plying to Germany's naval programme caused an abrasion of the skin and the by building a fleet, because the whole German navy virtually is a hostage in "For any power to have a fleet on the

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.—Search is being made in this part of the country for Genille-Cave-Browne-Cave, believed to be the heir to the title and estate of the death of Benjamin Vogan who was found for Genille-Cave-Browne-Cave, believed | 9 lish baron recently deceased. According to Henry C. Solomon, a prominent the hands of the attorney-general and went through? Why Sir he was just a man who represented himself to be strychnine was found in the stor Genille Cave, the latter is still believed and the question now is was it self-adto be in Kansas. The last heard from | 17

# OF MONEY PANIC

Short of Last Year's Total by 1,000,000 Barrels.

**ANOTHER RESULT** 

those for the same months in 1906. The number of barrels of flour ship-

INQUIRY INTO DEATH. Saskatoon Man Who Succumbed to Strychnine May Have Been

Murdered. Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 26.-An indead on October 26th a short distance from this city. The matter is now in the police are making inquiries. ministered, or is it a case of murder.

WRECKERS AT WORK

Attempt to Blow Up Massive Railway Bridge Over Hackensack River.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 24.-An attempt arrests have been made.

PORTUGUESE SITUATION.

mistake other than their putting faith in promises which were not lived up to but which they had every reason to believe would be respected. I am not saying that the government of Japan three their promise. They may have lived up to the letter of their agreeure. But what I can be about to locate the supposed son and the letter of their agreeure. But what I can be about to locate the supposed son and the letter of their agreeure.

Lisbon, Dec. 26.—Following the promise of the government to terminate the dictatorship and hold the elections for the chamber of deputies at an early date, if the calm in the political atmosphere was maintained, a decree was missued orders for submarines to be fitted with detachable telephone buoys, which in case of accident will permit of communications. Lisbon, Dec. 26.—Following the pron for April 1st

MURDER FEUD. The provincial government it would Accused Man and His Main Witness

ent deadlock.

Waylaid-Former Brutally Killed. Roxie, Miss., Dec. 26.-While returning

ment in placing the timber lands in an incident in a feud, which has come in to existence, since the killing of your reserve may give rise to serious com- Grover,

ton, one of those who for a number of years past has been engaged in timber cruising parties would be taken by surprise. He estimates, for example, that the government's action a great many about 300 men are at present occupied in locating timber in the northern in-terior of British Columbia, around the

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 26.—Flour ducted at considerable expense. The This decrease apparently has been entirely due to the financial flurry, as will approximate about \$1,000 for two road for a delay in the enforcement of the figures for each month show that months' work in the field. Guides and the judgment of the Supreme court, only in three months for the entire year assistants must be employed, and the ordering third class cars and a two

siderable indeed.

When this approximate expenditure, taken to the judical committee of the ped from Minneapolis so far this year which has been undertaken in the faith imperial privy council. The decision is 13,225,375, while for a corresponding of the laws as they have stood hitherto, od in/1906 there were shipped 14,- is multiplied into all the cruising en- been signed by the other two cor 573,123 barrels, a decrease of 747,748 barrels.

Is mutuplied into all the cruising circulation of the cruising that the action of the government ever that the com would be found to work a very serious G. T. R. time to ascertain if it can ge financial loss and hardship. He thought an appeal. This will be known in Febthat some means should have been ruary. If an appeal is granted by the framed to prevent this result in conjudicial committee in February then as

> R. F. Green, formerly chief commis- tained. sioner of lands and works, when asked his opinion of the policy of the govsibly more consideration might have reserve, but suggested at the same time that it would scarcely be possible to introduce such a measure without

ome hardship resulting therefrom. TELEPHONE BUOYS.

ceived with great enthusiasm. RAID ON BLACK HAND.

"THE SLEEPING BEAUTY."

Paris, Dec. 26.-Sarah Bernhardt pro-

uced a new novel piece last night in

and Henry Cain, the music being by

Francis Thome. Mmes. Bernhardt and

Judic, in the principal roles, were re-

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PEERLESS

**REVISION COURT** 

r such performance.'

application to the courts.

His Worship then made reference to

against certain names on the lists. He

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# AUDIT TO BE MADE OF BOOKS

COUNCIL DECIDED UPON THAT COURSE

Routine Matters Disposed of at Last **Evening's Meeting of Mayor** and Aldermen.

An audit of the city books was au-An audit of the city books was au-thorized in a resolution passed by the and approved of as follows: council at last night's meeting. At first the suggestion was vigorously opposed by several of the aldermen who con-

by several of the aldermen who considered such a course would be a slight on City Auditor Raymur.

The Mayor raised the question of the validity of such a motion, and read a letter from the city auditor, whom he had written to on the subject. The letter stated that an audit of the city accounts would take two months; that it would cost in the neighborhood of between \$750 and \$1,000, and that the council could not authorize such a step because they had no funds to meet it. because they had no funds to meet it.

Ald. Meston inquired if it did not savor too much of a slap in the face sewer, but as the houses on both sides

recommend that ne pe informed that he because they had no funds to meet it. the city engineer will examine the premises and give the grade of the sewer, but as the houses on both sides

Addressing

for Mr. Raymur. uch for the protection of the be connected, also, and much prefer council, who were responsible for all expenditures and for the safeguard of The city engineer and city purchas-

expenditures and for the safeguard of the incoming auditor.

"The city auditor should make no demur," argued Ald. Fell, "for it will be a proof of his honesty."

Mayor Morley ventured the statement that he knew very determined efforts had been made at the latter end of last year to have an audit of the books, but it had been turned down. "I would suggest, however," he said, "that we refer it to the favorable con-"

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"Gentlemen,—Re claim rendered by Messrs. Rithet & Co. for cement delivered on corporation works, but without a shortage in the dump we are in a position to condemn it, and our experience is far greater than the municipal board; yet we are ignored."

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work, that Messrs. Rithet are entitled to the sum of \$91.06, for the 38% barrels

the most sensible time for such a thing south Turner street, we find no counterwas not when everybody expected it. South Turner street, we find no counterfolls of receipts, other than relate to "I'll undertake to say," he announced, "that the city cash has never been counted. There have been some expenditures made that were never authorized. Now what we want to know to have been delivered, we cannot see is was the city's money properly spent and was it authorized? There are some This was referred to the fin people, however, who seem anxious to divert the passing of this motion," he A let concluded.

oncluded.
"Do you mean to reflect on me?" intrupted the Mayor.
"Do you mean to reflect on me?" intrupted the Mayor.
"It was as follows: terrupted the Mayor. 'Not unless the cap fits you," was

the alderman's reply. Mayor Morley then suggested that examined the late vice-president, and Ald. Fell was casting aspersions on the finance committee, and declared: "I Sant, the examination being for displaced you on this committee at the be- covery in the action. We are engaged

ginning of the year, and how many meetings have you attended? Not one."

"Two or three only," I admit, was the answer. "But it was impossible for year—probably March. me to attend on the nights selected by this committee. I asked the chairman ment of defence and counterclaim, in to change the day so I could attend, which they assert that they complied but he would not.

The resolution relative to the going are entitled to the subsidy. son, and the by-law was put through its payment, and this contention various stages.

Authority was given to begin con-

struction on permanent sidewalks un-der the local improvement plan on parts of Douglas, Langley, Broughton, Gordon and Courtney streets; to lay a per-manent sidewalk of cement on the east side of Government street and the Dallas road; also to construct a permanent sidewalk with gutter on the north side of Simcoe street, from Menzies street to Beacon Hill park, and on the south side of the said stree from Menzies street to Government street, to grade and macadamize the said street from Menzies street to Beacon Hill park.

With only a few minor changes th incinerator by-law, which will come before the electorate at the municipal election, passed its first reading.

The by-law provides for \$54,000, which includes the plant, but not the cost of maintenance. Council devoted considerable discussion to the advantages of this destructor, but it eventually forced to work night and day since the of this destructor, but it eventually turned out that whoever was responsible for the estimate of maintenance had made a glaring mistake. The time limit for the payment of money and interest required for the work was English mail brought 350 packages in stipulated in the by-law at 50 years, but excess of the corresponding mail last

this was amended to 25.

The by-law was sent back to have the sum necessary for maintenance properly adjusted.

A letter was received from A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. mas mails, many articles which have Electric Railway Company, with respect to the proposed change in the car line to Spring Ridge. It read as fol- charge, which is in some measure re-

sponsible for the excessive busines "Dear Sirs,-In reference to the ques- reported. tion that has been up between us in A notable fact about the present seareference to the change in location of son is that, although the number of track, Spring Ridge. As already pointed out, our company has made arrangements to purchase half an acre of block 54, and our idea is to extend the contain is, collectively, less than in present track along Caledonia avenue, previous years. This is no doubt du then across this half acre, making conto the prevalence of labor and financial depression in both countries making the selection of Christmas gifts for hose away from home a matter of



BUGGIES, CARTS, WAGGONS, IN- Oreas was built by him and his broth- with stations at Beaver Point, Salt KITCHEN CABINETS, from

D. HAMMOND 1423 DOUGLAS ST. P. O. Box 194 VICTORIA, B. C.

#### nection with the present tack on North Chatham street. After having had the DR. FAGAN DEMANDS benefit of a consultation with his Wor-AN EXPLANATION ship the Mayor and some of the members of the council on Saturday last,

change of location, provided our com-

pany is willing that a portion of the

half acre, which we intend purchasing,

shall be used for a continuation of

Caledonia avenue, making connecti

mproved service on Spring Ridge.

The streets, bridges and sewers con

"Gentlemen,—We have the honor to report that the city barrister has now

course, disputed by the city."

CHRISTMAS MAILS

BREAK ALL RECORDS

**Old Country and United** 

States

All records for "the Christmas rush"

year, and a similar increase is recorded

in respect to parcels from the United

Through the liberality of the Domin

ion government in regard to the Christ-

DIED IN PORT TOWNSEND.

tohert K. McLachlan, Formerly of

Victoria, Passed Away.

The application was granted.

track.'

understand it is probable the council will raise no objection to the proposed He Has Taken Exception to Statements Alleged to be Made by Mayor.

with North Chatham street. Our company is quite agreeable to this. The question whether or not the dump "I would suggest that the necessary on James Bay flats constitutes a mensteps for the required fill on block 54 be taken up with as little delay as possible, as I quite hope, when the new track is built, to be able to give an track is built, to be able to give an exercise prize pri health, will hold with the local board "I enclose blue print showing the pre-sent track and the proposed new of health this evening.

This arrangement was arrived at last night after a lively interchange o views between Mayor Morley and :) Fagan. Immediately after the counci convened his Worship called upon Dr

matter for the city board of health

Addressing himself to the Mayor, or or Mr. Raymur.

In reply Ald. Fell stated that it would we think it is possible for his house to realize the position. The city board of health have never consulted the pro vincial in anything pertaining sanitary condition of the city. In re

Ald Fullerton asked that a special

sideration of the incoming council."

Ald. Fell, who introduced the motion, explained his reasons for wishing an audit of the books. He remarked that the most sensible time for such a thing to the sum of \$91.06, for the 38% barrels meeting of the health board he held this evening to discuss the question with Dr. Fagan.

Ald. Fullerton asked that a special time for five full days in a local news used if purchased. He will probably explain the motion with Dr. Fagan.

The courcilor does not state for whealth board he held this evening to discuss the question with Dr. Fagan.

The Dr. Fagan took up another.

The letter was as follows:

Frederick and Mary Pauline wrote. matter with the Mayor. He opened the passage of arms by demanding an explanation from Mayor Morley concern-

ing certain alleged charges.
"You have taken upon yourself to throw out some vague charges against me in my capacity as secretary of the provincial board of health. Now what do you mean?" announced the doctor. This was referred to the finance com-"I don't think this is a matter to A letter was received from the city e up at a council meeting," replied

the Mayor.

Their

"I insist on knowing what you mean," reiterated Dr. Fagan, "and publicly within the next few days." "I shall have several questions to ask pretty shortly," was the reply. "And," supplemented the doctor, "I shall answer them as I see fit."

#### LIBERAL VICTORY IN CENTRE YORK

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The latest returns on with work on Government street contention appears to be that they are paving was introduced by Ald. Hender- at any rate entitled to one year's a majority of 19. Campbell's majority of at the last election was 76, not 124 as reported in the Parliamentary Guide. INDICTING A BOOK.

> Even in Russia it does not often happen that a charge is brought against delay occurred and who had been in-delay occurred and who had been in-from taxation.
>
> "The objects of the club are as folkind was brought before the Warsaw courts the other day. The charge was tave Baumfeld as being of a nature day last, which allowed only three days bers.
>
> "likely to arouse its readers to revo-for publication. The city barrister, Mr." lutionary actions." The dock was per- Taylor, had been asked for advice upon fectly empty, and evidence was given the matter and he had suggested an boats, canoes, etc. by the police, who had confiscated the The verdict was pronounced against the book, and amounted to an

in the parcels department of the post- order that it should be burned. The explanation of this peculiar inoffice have been smashed during the middle of last week, keeping pace with the pressure of parcels and Christmas held responsible for its revolutionary held responsible for its revolutionary tendencies. All the blame was laid on the book, of which every sheet has now en destroyed.

PAPAL GREETINGS.

Rome, Dec. 24.—The Pope was present in the sacred college to-day for the exchange of Christmas greetings with

#### CONNECTING ISLANDS BY TELEPHONE

Laying Cables--Several Miles Established

After completing the laying of the Dominion government telephone cables between Union Bay and Dennan Island Horby and Denman Islands and Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island and Pender Island, the public works tug Petrel rewestern sanitarium, Port Townsend, on turned to port this morning towing the Monday morning of Robert Kirkwood McLachlan, of Deer Harbor. The descow which was utilized for the pur-

ased was a brother of Daniel Mc-In all, several miles of sea cable achlan of the Indian office in this were laid, and the work of establishing telephonic communication to the points mentioned is now a comparatively easy The late Mr. McLachlan was a na-

tive of Ontario, where he was born in 1843. In 1869 he came to the Pacific coast, locating in Victoria. The sloop the earliest opportunity, will connect BROODERS, SCALES, er Daniel, and with it trade was car- Spring Island and Browning Harbon ried on among the Gulf islands. Later and Hope Bay, on Pender Island. The he took up his home at Pole Pass work has been carried out with comwhere he was the light keeper.

He was a member of the Masonic order, having joined Ashlar lodge No.

mendable dispatch, and the Petrel, aided by propitious weather conditions, experienced little difficulty in sinking the cables.

# WINDING UP OF YEAR'S BUSINESS

OAK BAY COUNCIL HELD ITS MEETING

Boat Club Asks for Privileges on Waterfront--Arranging for Election.

If suitable arrangements can be made the polling for the Oak Bay municipality will take place in a shed on the premises of Mr. Richards, alongside his new store at the corner of Monterey avenue and Oak Bay avenu The clerk was instructed at last night's meeting of the Cak Bay council, to try White or Yellow Landing on Pacifi to make arrangements to that end in order to make it convenient for everyone to turn out to vocc.

A public meeting of the electors wil-TO BE POSTPONED

take place early in January at a date to be set when the council holds its last meeting on January 6th. At that meeting the public accounts will be read and the members of the old council will give a general account of their stewardship

tiations were opened some time ago.
The councillor does not state for urday, but neglect to advertise the sit-

Frederick and Mary Pauline wrote, "Dear Sir: Regarding the sitting of the court of revision, in view of the mission to advertise the sitting of of others who have been using what the court for five consecutive days they call an alley for a long time, and prior to the day appointed for sitting, which is now blocked up with beach namely 21st inst., it will be necessary wood. This was referred to the roads to give fresh notices, namely, ten days' committee for report.

notice of the sifting to be posted on the usual bulletin board at the city hall should meet on the new municipal and five days' advertisement in some grounds on Friday morning at 9:20 for city newspaper. Abandon present pro- the purpose of selecting a suitable spot ceedings entirely. In order to comply on which to build the new municipal with the time limits of ten days and hall and stables.

five days, the earliest date on which The regular business of the council the court may sit will be January 3rd, having been completed the petition that is if the notice is posted in the was presented by the clerk signed by that is if the notice is posted in the city hall to-day. The principal upon which the matter proceeded to-day was the old one that where a statute imposes a duty upon a public body of performing a public act at a particular "To the Reeve and Councillors of the time, the mere omission to perform such act at such time does not prevent

Municipality of Oak Bay. "Sirs,—We the undersigned residents individuals affected from obtaining re-lief and having the public body ordered "Sirs,—We the undersigned residents and ratepayers of Oak Bay, beg to petition you as follows: to perform same, notwithstanding ex-

"1. That you will grant permission to

ration of the time fixed by the statute a club, to be known as the 'Oak Bay' Boat Club,' to remove the boat house The order of Mr. Justice Irving fixing owned by Mr. Virtue, to a point inside ipon January 3rd as the date for the sitting of the court of revision was also "2. To have the use of a piece of read. Application was made to Mr.

Justice Irving yesterday morning by land as a site for said boat house, beating landing and many many and the said boat house, beating landing and many many and the said boat house. boating landing, and runway, and free the city solicitors and the order was

access to the same over municipal Ald. Fell wanted to know why the lands

"(a) To provide much needed con-Many More Parcels Coming in From courts the other day. The charge was laid against a work by a certain Gus-laid against a

> "(c) To provide a floating landing "What about our own solicitor?" infor the convenience of club members and for the public under club regula-City Socilitor Mann explained that

ons.
"(d) To supply boats for hire by he had not been consulted on the matter until after Mr. Taylor's opinion had embers or the public. arious reports which had received redence in some quarters to the effect rom the water and the boat house. "(f) To put down moorings for that the delay was a ruse of his to prevent the objections being made

evenience of members and the pubrished to give an unqualified denial to ular salary, to look after the property "(g) To provide a caretaker at a regof the club, and of its members, also Ald. Fullerton also declared that no to care for boats left at the club premember of the court of revision had attempted to block the proceedings.

"(h) To raise a revenue for the pur Ald. Hanna then remarked: "Then the medal goes to Ald. Fullerton, as he seems to have had charge of the means of charging fees, for the storing eems to have had charge of the and taking care of boats, canoes, yachts, launches and for the rental of boats to the members and the pub-

"If you see fit to grant the above Mant of the Illinois Steel Company, concessions, the boat club will guar-employing 7,000 men will be shut down it in good repair, and to keep grounds neat and clean, so that the club premises will be an attraction and not a detriment to the municipal-

"We beg to call vattention to the following facts: that Oak Bay affords excellent opportunities for boating, fishing, duck shooting in seaon, and being protected from the pre-Victoria is too rough to afford pleasure to the average lover of boating.
"That the great drawback to enjoy-

ing these pleasures has been a want look boats for hire, and for those who have already been in prison for six tages of the tide.

rs staying in the municipality."

ble speech, pictured the advantages leges of a boating club and for the appeared for the defence

ity they were willing to give the public the uses of the landing stage and boats at hire at extremely reasonable rates. The members of the club have to put up the money for their embership fees as well as for the capital with which to erect the bathous and to buy the boats.

There was considerable discussion of an animated nature and finally all were agreed to let the scheme go to the roads and bridges committee where the pros and cons will be hreshed out

IRON ORE PRODUCTION.

The geological survey statistics show a total production of iron ore in the United States in 1906 of 47,749,728 gross tens, this representing a gain of 12.3 per cent. over the production in 1905, which was 45,526,133 tons. The total value, at mines, of the 1906 production is given at \$100,597,106, an average a ton 5.21. \$100,597,106, an average a ton of \$2.11 against \$1.77 in 1905, \$1.56 in 1904, and \$1.8

## **NEW IMMIGRATION** RULE IN FORCE

**Seaboard During Winter Months** Must Have \$50

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Oriental immigration will not trouble British Columbia for the rinter season. The department has deeided to apply the same regulations to stewardship.

The voter's list is being prepared by the clerk and copies will be printed and posted at convenient places in low, can land on the Pacific Coast unless and posted at convenient places in low, can land on the Pacinic Coast unless leach ward for the voters to be able he has fifty dollars in his possession to examine it before the court of remaintain him. This regulation will remaintain him. This regulation will remain in force up to February. After February the money which each person will require to have will be \$25.

ENLARGED FIELD.

Vancouver Island Consular Work.

On January 1st United States Consul It was still warm, Smith will commence his eleventh year of office in Victoria and will, for the but Morrodian did not return. The next first time since assuming the local day, fearing that suspicion would be consulate, have full control of the conular work on Vancouver Island. The Cumberland consulate office, in ope. While in Montreal Sarkasian said

charge of Geo. W. Clinton, was former-y under the control of Colonel Edwin law, Manoghazzarian, at 40 Quaide Dudley, Uunited States consul in Van- street, Providence, R. I., who sent him ouver, but, upon the recommendation \$120. of Consul-at-Large Murphy, who recently paid his first visit of inspection to the British Columbia consuls, it was transferred to the control of Mr. Smith. The Chemainus agency, at present in charge of A. L. Palmer, will be abolished on January 1st and the Crofton and Chemainus consular wash and c and Chemainus consular work will be done under Consul Pashley at Nanaino, whose office is subsidiary to Mr.

will be cleared at Nanaimo when leaving Ladysmith, Crofton and Chemainus, the work being done through the agents of the Nanaimo consulates. Great praise was given to Mr. Smith. the local consul, when Mr. Murphy visited the city. Mr. Murphy stated hat the Victoria consulate was the best in the Dominion and paid tribute to the efficiency of the consul and his

assistant. ENGLISH SINGERS TO VISIT. Great Aggregation of Talent to Be Brought Here by Dr. C. A. E.

Harriss. The greatest gathering of renowned singers that Canada has ever known spatched from Port Morien at 11.40 a. singers that Canada has ever known m. (3.40 p. m. English time), and, will be seen in this country next though it reached Clifden in the time autumn, according to the plan now be- above indicated, did not reach London ing outlined in the shires of England. similar conveniences for club mem- director of the McGill University Con-"(b) To provide a club house with land for some months and has extended nodation for the storing of invitations to leading musical organiza-

tions to send delegations to visit the The plan is an extensive one, and to bring the various parties to Canada one of the Allan steamships will be chartered. Sailing from Glasgow on October 24th next, something over a fortnight will be spent in this "(e) To provide a runway for the country, during which time the people onvenient handling of boats to and have an opportunity to hear the talented musicians and singers of the Old Land.

> The following cablegram has been reeived by His Excellency the Governor-General from the Sheffield Musical Union, one of the foremost musical organizations of the North of England: To His Excellency Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada:

> "Lord Mayor of Sheffield and three hundred members of the Sheffield Musical Union, assembled, send respectful greetings to Your Excellency, and acept Dr. Harriss' invitation to visit Canada next October and sing for kinsmen beyond the seas.

"HARRY PARKER MARSH. "Lord Mayor of Sheffield." SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

O'Brien and Vernon Found Guilty of Broaching Cargo on Princess May. John Edward Vernon and William This step, however, they hope it will

O'Brien were this morning allowed out on suspended sentence by Judge Lampman, the crown counsel. vailing southwest winds, its waters are calm when the sea off the entrance They were allowed out on their own recognisances to come up for judgment when called upon. The case was tried yesterday and the

weeks, and they have previously borne roper place to keep them, and also a od landing place available at all by the judge that no good purpose could be served by keeping the men in "The boat club is being formed to prison. They were given a warn vercome these difficulties, and will be and a statement was made by the judge added inducement to residents to that if any other cases should co nake their homes permanently at Oak | before him of a similar nature he would Bay, and an added attraction to visit- deal very severely with them. The law makes the offence of cargo broaching a The request was supported by Coun-illor Newton, who in a long and forci-alty being 14 years with hard labor. ble speech, pictured the advantages In the evidence yesterday, which was which would accrue to the municipalthe club had no intention of making money, but simply wished the privi-

# TRUNK MYSTER

MYSTERIOUS NEW YORK TRAGEDY REVIVED

Grim Story of Murdered Armenian Priest--Sarkasian Tells of Discovering Body.

New York, Dec. 21.-Paul Sarkasian n whose room in West Thirty-S street the body of Father Kaspe torian, the murdered Armenian p was found on May 26th last, was ested last night. Sarkasian returned to the Un

States five days ago from Marseille which city he fled after the murder, was later arrested there, but as no tion looking to his extradition taken was released. Recently he told the police he was told at the United States consulate at Marseilles that he could safely return

to the United States. Father Vartorian was murdered presumably for the money he though some found a connect tween his death and the political ic he had promulgated. The body wa placed in a trunk and left in a furn ed room occupied by Sarkasian and

of May 22nd he went to his room and there found the trunk containing the Consul Smith Will Have Charge of All the room after he had left that morn ing. He found a key and opened the trunk, recognized the body of the priest

treal. From there he sailed for Eur he communicated with his brother-i

SPEED OF WIRELESS.

With the consent of Mr. Marconi, the series of tests to ascertain the actual speed of wireless transmission. Monday The change will mean that vessels at Port Morien is reckoned as 3.35 p. m.

Clifden correspondent. A Port Morier by wireless (and which went from Port Morien to London in a little over a hour), supplements the account of the

test by saying:
"Grand success of test. I sent a mesage to correspondent at Clifden and received a reply in five minutes. Mr Marconi complains of trouble with the

land wires. Everything working splen The test message referred to was deuntil 4.28 p. m. This would

Apart from the tests, the Port Mor ien correspondent sent a news message of seventy-three words relating to the Newfoundland fisheries. Dispatched at 2 p. m. (Greenwich time), it reached len at 2.27 p. m., and London at 3.12 p. m.

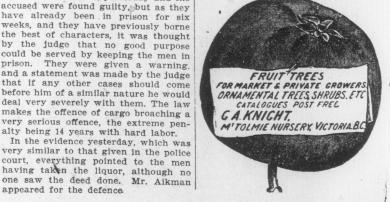
NEW YORK XMAS BUSINESS.

New York, Dec. 24.—That the Christmas business this year will be smaller than it was last year is admitted by most dealers in New York. The crowds are larger than the oldest dealer has ever seen, but the people are spending less money.

BURNS VERSUS ROCHE.

London, Dec. 24.-Articles of agree ment have been signed for a boxing contest between "Tommy Burns" and Jem Roche, the Irish champion, at a purse of \$7,500.

-F. Moore, of the Chemical Works. seen this morning respecting the rumor that they were about to close down said that they were not at present intending to do so, but they had notified their men that they would probably have to go on half time for a while. One of their principal markets is the Trail and Granby smelters, and if they do not take their product it may b George the market demands, and they cannot continue to do this for long.



# ANGRY M

Sudden Outbreak bridge--Resta Crowd Dis

Lethbridge, Alb. Dec. 26 .for of the Columbia re partly wrecked last night dows of nearly every oth taurant were smashed nearly three hundred ne

The affair took place of and the windows of the taurant and Joe Fong's at the same time. Co telephoned for the mo number of whom promp cleared the premises and eral of the mob, but not u man or two had been rough The police patrolled the went down to protect Qu

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#### WHEN BRITAIN SOUGHT GERM

Oversea Possessions See of Foreign Warships Tha Flying White Ensig

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pealed to the British cons for assistance, The vice-consul in charge to inform the Sultan that th British warship within miles. However, recogniz gency of the case, he tele the cantain of the German sard, then lying off Darcapital of German East Afr to hasten to Zanzibar tain hesitated to intervene protectorate on his own and cabled to Berlin for German admiralty referred to the Emperor, who imm dered that any assistance

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in a British protectorate

troops in which were con British officer. Naval Opinion on Inci The incident that is r some prominence by the which German prestige i ain, occurred, writes the cial correspondent, in Se It was then that the Sul bar's bodyguard mutinied peal was made in vain to onsul-general for assist was, in fact, no warship to protect our protecto had to be rendered by man non-protected crui sard and the Seeadler. B office and the admiralty of the particulars of the

knowledge in naval circ Two views are expr naval men with regard t The one agrees that it v to the greatest navai world; but the other tal however desirable it ma British warships at han emergency in every par such a policy is qu In this case it is cablegram could have Zanzibar to the Cape and such a message w with a ready response German cruisers that were it is explained that they of only eleven hundred to small, of course, to have h

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# ANGRY MOB STORMS CHINESE QUARTERS

Sudden Outbreak of Racical Antipathy in Lethbridge--Restaurant Windows Smashed--**Crowd Dispersed by Mounted Police** 

Lethbridge, Alb. Dec. 26 .- The inter-, struck by a Chinaman in the Columfor of the Columbia restaurant was bia restaurant. partly wrecked last night and the win- As a matter of fact Harry Smith was dows of nearly every other Chinese res- quite well and enjoying a social even taurant were smashed by a mob of ing with a Christmas party. This fact

nearly three hundred persons. and the windows of the Alberta res- who had struck him was arrested and telephoned for the mounted police, a number of whom promptly arrived and cleared the premises and arrested several of the mob, but not until a Chinaman or two had been roughly handled.

gathered in front of the restaurant and there was talk of lynching. Presently it seemed to boil over, and doors were burst open, counters and tables overturned and any Chinamen who could be caught were roughly treated.

It is feared that a fire which started late this afternoon on Flagstaff mountain will sweep over University hill, through the best residential part of the city and through the university campus.

Brown, coroner from St. Thomas is assisting.

The prisoners are tramps, one a white man and the other a negro, R.

T. Dugan. Circumstances point of the calcal data for the colored mountain will sweep over University and through the university campus. man or two had been roughly handled.

The police patrolled the streets and Simultaneously a portion of the portion of the mob slipped round to fleeing wildly to cover the Baroness Road and smashed the Mayor Galbraith was on the scene front of the Chinese restaurant near and called on good citizens to disperse the Arlington. The mounted police and go to their homes. Magistrate rumor spread that Harry Smith, a well on evil bent, that Quon Sang had ever known and popular rancher from Lit-

aurant and Joe Fong's were assailed put in jail, but this fact also was unthe same time. Constable Rose known and an indignant angry mob went down to protect Quong Wong's crowd smashed the windows but little forts by lack of water. place near the post office. Meanwhile

ne over and in a few minutes noth-was to be seen of any mob.

Humphreys, when a portion of the crowd visited the Quon Sang restau-Shortly after 7 o'clock last night the rant on Ford street, persuaded those ow, had died at the hospital from never given any trouble and the mob e effects of a blow with a hammer, acting on his advice dispersed.

WHEN BRITAIN SOUGHT GERMAN AID

Oversea Possessions See Far More of Foreign Warships Than Those Flying White Ensign

Eritish warship within hundreds of miles. However, recognizing the urgency of the case, he telegraphed to the contain of the Communication of the Communicat the captain of the German cruiser Bus-sard, then lying off Dar-es-Salam, the capital of German East Africa, asking him to hasten to Zanzibar. The capital health to its the capital of the capital of the capital health to its control of the capital health to its control of the capital of the ca tain hesitated to intervene in a British mation of the property considerably. cabled to Berlin for orders. The nan admiralty referred the matter PORTRAIT IN OIL and cabled to Berlin for orders. The to the Emperor, who immediately or dered that any assistance required by the British authorities at Zanzibar hould be given with the least possible

As the result, the Bussard proceeded der, and the British government, subthanks to the German government for their friendly action at Zanzibar.

The whole profeeding, adds the cor respondent, is somewhat humiliating to the greatest naval power in the world, which was driven to appeal for German aid in quelling a disturbance in a British protectorate, the native

which German prestige in Africa was chanced at the expense of Great Brit
This action was decided on some Boating is one of the enhanced at the expense of Great Britain, occurred, writes the Pall Mall special correspondent, in September, 1906.

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ablegram could have been sent from toria in the spring. Zanzibar to the Cape for a warship and such a message would have met with a ready response: whilst, as for of only eleven hundred tons, much too

At the same time the Zanzibar incident is only one of several that have who saw him, but it is now hoped that occurred since the Radical government he will recover. has been in power, and it must be con-fessed that there is some ground for

Opening Up of Gum Claim at Head o Cariboo Creek,

FIVE FEET OF ORE.

Messrs. Nordquist and Rugge camdown the first of the week from the head of Cariboo creek, a tributary of South Fork, where they have been pushing development on a number of claims during the summer and fall, says the Kaslo Kootenanian. Before quitting operations for the winter the hal the satisfaction of striking the lead

mutined, and for several days the Sultan himself was in imminent danger of the several days the Sultan himself was in imminent danger of the soldiers of the imperial bodyguard the woodbury and Cariboo creeks. The ore is very high grade and will run close to 200 ounces silver to the ton. death, or, at least, dethronement. In All of the claims in the neighborhood this predicament Ali bin Hamud ap- are of a similar nature. When work this predicament Ali bin Hamud appealed to the British consulate-general had not been done to determine the extent of the find, but judging from the The vice-consul in charge was obliged to inform the Sultan that there was no

full speed to Zanzibar to restore or- Was Presented to the Royal Jubilee Hospital Yesterday Afternoon by Medical Society.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

As a tribute to his efforts in advocat-

protect our protectorate, and help but a work of art. The presentation

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

is explained that they were vessels Latham on whom J. C. Badger made only eleven hundred tons, much too the murderous assault on Dec. 12th, is The mines and mills are running to-day of course, to have been of use if now slowly recovering. It is doubtful as usual, with about 250 men at work. there had been any serious development if he will be able to attend at the Winnipeg court on Dec. 27th. His recov-

Magistrate Jay Will Hear All About the Fischer-Barnswell Fight.

As an aftermath of the exciting fistic niest at Goldstream a week ago yes terday, the provincial police have is sued summonses against the particl pants, James Barnswell and Oliver

The latter so far cannot be located and is believed to have taken a trip to Seattle. Barnswell was somewhat damaged in the bout and is still suffering from the beating he received.

The sequel will be enacted before Magistrate Jay in the provincial police spectators will tell how the men exhanged hooks, jabs and uppercuts and of the negro's defeat at the hands of

TOWN ENVELOPED BY FIRE.

Boulder, Col., Dec. 24.—Prairie fires was not known, however, and the are burning in several places in the The affair took place quite suddenly rumor was believed. The Chinaman prairies near this city and the surrounding country, and are spreading

ago express No. 7. leaving here at one o'clock this morning, collided with a yard engine at the west end of the Fireman Callahan of Sarnia, of the express, was slightly injured. Five passengers were slightly injured. cause of the accident was supposed to be a misunderstanding of signals.

PROPOSED BOATING **CLUB FOR OAK BAY** 

Committee of the Municipal Council Will Consider the Proposal on Saturday.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

to provide much needed accommodation both for the members and for the general public, at a minimum expense, he thought it would be wise for the council to give every assistance to the project, under proper restrictions. He pointed out that the conveniences provided by the club would be of benefit not only to the waterfront, but to the entire municipality and to visitors, and mentioned that every necessary and for the general public, at a minimum expense, he thought it would be of benefit not only to the waterfront, but to the entire municipality and to visitors, and mentioned that every necessary and at present there are about eighty boys and girls in attendance. About to the indians, and at present there are about eighty boys and girls in attendance. About to five acres of land are used in connection with the establishment for agricultural purposes.

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TRAIT IN OIL

OF DR. J. C. DAVIE

not only to the waterfront, but to the entire municipality and to visitors, and mentioned that every person he had spoken to on the matter had agreed that a properly conducted boat house was one of the most urgent needs of Oak Bay. He further stated that it was the intention of the club to keep of the most urgent needs of Oak Bay. He further stated that it was the intention of the club to keep of the most urgent needs of Oak Bay. He further stated that it these verify his story he will be given to only to the waterfront, but to the entire municipality and to visitors, and sternoon, though the white prisoner will probably be released as he has mentioned several persons in the neighborhood with whom he claims to have been at the hour of the murder. If these verify his story he will be given to only to the waterfront, but to the entire municipality and to visitors, and sternoon, though the white prisoner will probably be released as he has mentioned several persons in the neighborhood with whom he claims to have been at the hour of the murder. If these verify his story he will be given by the constitution of the club to keep the constitution of the club to keep the property considerable to dissipate any idea of mystery connected with this mine, for he recalled that he had occasion to observe its development a considerable number of years ago when he first assumed connection with the mission work. This old mine, he says,

Suggestions have been made that the give his name. municipality should build a wharf and boathouses at the point suggested, but it is thought that it could scarcely make it a paying concern. It would entail a good deal of outlay, and a special by-law would be necessary to raise

Should the club be given the use of ing the inception of the Jubilee hospibe compelled to provide in connection n which were commanded by a tal and for his untiring efforts in the therewith a public landing stage, and body. British officer.

Naval Opinion on Incident.

The incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with some prominence by the Standard, in the incident that is recorded with the victoria Medical Society yes-hour. The whole thing would be under municipal control, and could be annually the club did not live the incident that is recorded with the victoria Medical Society yes-hour. The whole thing would be under municipal control, and could be annually the club did not live the victoria Medical Society yes-hour. The whole thing would be under municipal control, and could be annually the club did not live the victoria Medical Society yes-hour. The whole thing would be under the victoria Medical Society yes-hour. The whole thing would be under the victoria Medical Society yes-hour. The whole thing would be under the victoria

Boating is one of the features of Vic-

of the particulars of the incident, and hall of the hospital.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 24.—If a common br. Davie, who is one of the oldest promise of any nature is possible at this rebuilding power, quick to give relief, Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 24.-If a comthey are also'a matter of common knowledge in naval circles.

Two views are expressed to-day by in the south seeking health.

The one agrees that it was humiliating to the greatest naval power in the world; but the other takes the line that however desirable it may be to have British warships at hand in case of emergency in every part of the globe, such a policy is quite impracticable. In this case it is pointed out that a cablegram could have been sent from tive board of the local miners' union, but to-day he is ready to confer with the

TO EXCAVATE HERCULANEUM.

New York, Dec. 24.—A dispatch from be gratefully accepted.

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TIN TAG CLUE

TWO SUSPECTED OF

Circumstantial Evidence Points to Negros Having Done to Death Fred Leclaire.

Gretna, Dec. 24.-The preliminary trial of the men suspected of murderrapidly before a high wind.

Already twelve buildings in Boulder from Pembina, is prosecuting and Dr. Brown, coroner from St. Thomas is as-

Many volunteers are fighting the and that of an unknown negro who flames, but are hampered in their efnight, but who escaped the police in the round up following the discovery were a lot of badly scared Chinamen CHICAGO EXPRESS IN COLLISION. of the murder. Both of those negroes are known to have come to Gretna from Winnipeg, and Chief of Police Craighen was in conversation with the authorities at Winnipeg this morning over the long distance telephone, with yard. Both engines were damaged and a view of having the records of these two negroes carefully examined. Dugan has worked as a teamster for Al Smith, of Gretna. He gave the name of "Bob" and had been there a month. Nothing was known of his character.

It is said a negro answering the de cription of the companion now in jail at Neche was released from the Stony fountain penitentiary last week after serving two years for robbery south of Brandon, and he is now being looked up. He is said to have lived before ning to Canada at Grand Forks, and was forced to leave there by the po-

The preliminary hearing revealed

some startling circumstantial evidence against the negro prisoner but apparently the white man is not connected with the crime, except perhaps indirectly. It developed that the negro purchased some tobacco of a peculiar The Berlin correspondent of the London Standard sends particulars of an incident at Zanzibar which he says has made a considerable impression not policy on the natives of that place, but also all along the coast far into the interior.

The question of the granting of concessions to a boating club who have formed themselves into a company will come up for consideration at the meeting of the successful outcome was quite pleasing to the fortunate owners and all who have formed themselves into a company will come up for consideration at the meeting of the successful outcome was quite pleasing to the fortunate owners and all who have formed themselves into a company will come up for consideration at the meeting of the successful outcome was quite pleasing to the fortunate owners and all who have formed themselves into a company will come up for consideration at the meeting of the skilled and where the body was thrust under the ice. It was preserved as the one link that might reveal the successful outcome was quite pleasing to the fortunate owners and all who have formed themselves into a company will come up for consideration at the meeting of the bridges, roads, and sewers committee of the Oak Bay council, to he held on Saturday next. The question of the granting of concessions to a boating club who have down down as thrust under the ice. It was preserved the successful outcome was quite provided in the summer and the was killed and where the body was formed themselves from Chemistra, which is situated about seven miles in it.

At a meeting of the council held recently, Alderman Newton stated that, had the application come from a business corporation whose object was to make money, there might have been some valid objection to the proposal, but as the sole object of the culb was to provide much needed accommodation.

In at Gretna. The negro is apparently well versed in crime and the operations of police for he preserves a discrete silence as to his movements and past, merely disavowing all knowledge of the school since its inauguration.

Mr. Green expresses himself as being very well satisfied with the condition of affairs at the Kuper Island mission. The privileges of the establishment are companion have been directly traced and at present there are about eighty from Gretna to Neehe, where they

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matic poison are quickly driven out by Ferrozone. The lowerd condition of the system is changed into a reserve vigor that defies further attacks of Marvelous in its reconstructive and

NEW PACIFIC LINE.

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Within three months, according to Honolulu papers, a six-thousand ton Steamship will be running between Hilo, Hawaii, and San Pedro and transporting from the former to the latter port ohia timber contracted for by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail-road, making a round trip every month

And are splendid examples of scroll saw work.

The first is a parlor cabinet 5 ft. 4 in. high, 37 in wide, made of two Australian woods, beech and rosewood. The fret work design is exceedingly pretty, and is greatly enhanced by the various figures, inlaid, on the panels. The base has three drawers, above which are cupboards and shelves of various sizes. The whole has a very pretty effect, and the difference in the color of the two has three drawers, above which are cupboards and shelves of various sizes. The whole has a very pretty effect, and the difference in the color of the two after defence was that they were moving, and therefore rather disorganized for a few days.

Sentenced by Magistrate Jay to-mor-row morning.

The Dominion Express Company was this morning fined the sum of five dollars for obstructing the highway on Broughton street. The company had been previously warned to move the obstruction, but had not done so. Their defence was that they were moving, and therefore rather disorganized for a few days.

Parties tendering must state the price defence was that they were moving, and therefore rather disorganized for a few days. mine owners. This privilege has, how- Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railever, been denied him thus far. It is in- road, making a round trip every month Morris, Man., Dec. 26.-The man timated that the first conference will be and carrying during each year for a from Hawaii.

COTTON CARGO IN FLAMES.

New York, Dec. 24.-While the steamvery little delay.

WIN FOR ESQUIMALT.

Three Goals to Nil Result of Ga Against H. M. S. Egeria

Despite the stormy weather Christmas morning the Esquimalt and Egeria teams lined up for their league game, Egeria playing one man short, Both ams were unwilling to play, claiming the grounds were not in good condition. Referee Brown, however, was inexorable, having inspected them previously and declared them playable. While the ground was wet and soggy, t was not as greasy and slippery as the Saturday before and the players were better able to keep their feet than on many other occasions. The play was not of a first-class order, but was a very even game during the first half, although Esquimalt managed to score from a scrimmage in front of goal Egeria badly missed their crack back Dunn.; In the second half Esquimalt Dunn.; In the second half Esquimalt electric light within shows up to perwas continually off side on acount of the Egeria playing the one back game minature church; and from a doorway which the forwards of the Esquimalt at the base the twelve apostles march trial of the men suspected of murder-ing Fred Leclaire on Sunday night, and robbing his corpse and concealing the hody in the river, commenced this morning. J. Brynjason state attorney this juncture two of the Egeria's play-be appreciated. The wood from which from Pembina is prosecuting and Dr. ers left the field, leaving only eight that clock was made also came from men, but in spite of this handicap Es- Australia. quimalt only managed to add one more goal—and quite a number of times some Christmas cards made of scroll Egeria was on the point of scoring. saw work, and these again proved his Had these men remained, the result ability to handle the saw in a masterly might have been a win for Egeria instead of a defeat. Esquimalts have now recipients of these neat tokens of stead of a defeat. Esquimalts have now completed their Victoria District friendship prize this Christmas League games with 16 points to their

WALKED 430 MILES.

in second place.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Peter Stintoft, a Records of World Famous Singers Pre-pane, 39 years old, arrived here this served For Benefit of Posterity. Dane, 39 years old, arrived here this morning, after walking from the lake near Bling river, a distance of 430 miles. He slept out in boxcars. He seemed to

THREW LIGHT ON SKIDGATE MINES

**Inspector Green Says He Remembers** the Time When Works Were in Operation.

Rev. A. E. Green, who has been in brand in Gretna on Saturday. This spector of the mission schools of Brit-

successful outcome was quite pleasing to the fortunate owners and all who have belief in the mineral resources of the South Fork. This property is situated near the summit of the divide between Woodbury and Cariboo creeks.

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Successful outcome was quite pleasing to the Oak Bay council, to be held on Saturday next. The question is a live one, as almost all the inhabitants of the district are interested in the tag on the plug of the tobacco on the prisoner was identified as similar to that bought by him at Gretna. The neggo is apparents some months ago. He had been in the well versed in crime and the opera-

was the intention of the club to keep the fees for the hire of boats and use of club privileges as low as possible consistent with rendering it a self-supclaims his innocence, but refuses to pilances for mining and smelting we years ago. Some of the parties who were interested in this old mine, Mr. Green says, are still living in this city. This mine is situated about twelve miles from Skidegate, in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

This can be promptly done with Fer-rozone.

No builder of nerve force is more

on the Colorado & Southern railroad shortly before noon yesterday.

Baggageman Chiles, of Denver, was

brought out. But the article that catches the visitor's eye is an elaborate eight-day clock, called "The New Apostle Clock." This stands 34 in, high and is 21 in. wide and 10 in. deep, and of exquisite design. As it stands com-New York, Dec. 24.—A dispatch from Rome to the Times says the Italian gers on board was passing down the government announces that the excafessed that there is some ground for the feeling of uneasiness that is caused by the knowledge that some, at least, of our colonies and protectorates see far more of foreign war vessels than of our own.

PICTURE THEATRE AFIRE.

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Brandon, Man., Dec. 26.—A fire in a picture theatre here last night degrated to the calls for assistance, and it must be content announces that the excativation of the buried city of Herculan-eum will begin at once. The work will be carried out by the Italian government announces that the excativation of the buried city of Herculan-eum will begin at once. The work will be carried out by the Italian government announces that the excation of the buried city of Herculan-eum will begin at once. The work will be carried out by the Italian government announces that the excation of the buried city of Herculan-eum will begin at once. The work will be carried out by the Italian government announces that the excation of the buried city of Herculan-eum will begin at once. The work will of cotton on deck. The flames were quickly subdued by two fire-boats, which responded to the calls for assistance, and the steamer proceeded with a triver to-day outward bound for Europe, vation of the buried city of Herculan-eum will begin at once. The work will of cotton on deck. The flames were quickly subdued by two fire-boats, which responded to the calls for assistance, and the steamer proceeded with a triver to-day outward bound for Europe, vation of the buried city of Herculan-eum will begin at once. The work will of cotton on deck. The flames were quickly subdued by two fire-boats, which responded to the calls for assistance of which resp is ringing pleasantly in the ears an when accepting nomination,

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very highly. Mr. Semple hopes that will be second to none.

TINNED VOICES.

Paris, Dec. 24.—There was a unique ceremony this afternoon in the subterbe in good spirits after his trip. The journey took 24 days.

Tanean passages of the opera house. It consisted of depositing in a specially prepared vault a talking machine and blows with the flat of his sword. Mina number of discs bearing records of the voices of the greatest singers of the Wekerle, whereupon they shook hands. twentieth century—Tamagno, Caruso,
Scotti, Plancon, Patti, Melba, Calve and
graphed an account of the affair to the others are represented in the selection. emperor The discs are in double boxes, each lations.

separated from the other. Neither light nor air can penetrate the coverings, and it is believed they can thus be preserved for a century. At the end of a hundred years they will be opened, and the people of that age will have the opportunity of hearing voices of this era, as well as seeing the talking machine as manufactured to-

MAY MEET IN DEBATE.

House, and he (Pugsley) did not feel called upon to reply. Other members of the blicly and with such minute detail that they could not be mistaken. His state-ment had not been denied by the leader

Offence Will Receive His Sentence Later.

(From Thursday's Daily.) John E. Ainsworth this morning

John E. Ainsworth this morning pleaded guilty to passing a worthless cheque on B. Williams & Co. to the TORNADO WRECKS TRAIN.

Mighty Gust of Wind Responsible For One Killed and Ten Injured.

Denver, Col., Dec. 25.—A terrific tornado blew a passenger train off the track one mile north of Marshall, Col. of the track one mile to the track one mile north of Marshall, Col. of the track one mile to the track one mile north of Marshall, Col. of the track one mile north of Marshall, Col. of the track one mile to the track one mile north of Marshall, Col. of the track one mile to the tra amount of \$47. The case is adjourned

ST. JOHN NOMINEE.

'The New Order Issued For Arrest of Conservative Candidate-Charged With Libel.

#### PREMIER FOUGHT **BLOODLESS DUEL**

At all Grocers

Hungarian Minister Refutes Allegation of Dishonesty by Colleague at Point of Sword

Budapest, Dec. 23.-Dr. Wekerle, the ister of Justice Polonyi fought a duel credit which is not likely to land them long to have a collection of this work vesterday with swords, as a result of made against the premier by the exminister at a sitting of parlia few days ago. The meeting took place at noon and was a bloodless one. Neither man was in any way injured

and the two became reconciled

DAMAGED BY STORM

Gale Velocity in Straits Reached Eighty Four Miles an Hour

A large plate glass window in the Mr. | building hard by was smashed in while other minor damages are reported from

various points.



MAIL CONTRACT.

master general will be received at Ottawa, Ont., until noon on Friday the 22nd May, 1908, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails under contract between DAWSON AND WHITE HORSE Three round trips per week during the season of navigation, and between

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P. O. Inspector.
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THE REPORT OF MR. ADAMS.

The long-expected final report of Water Expert Adams has arrived, in part. All the material upon which his deductions are Based is not yet available, but it is the conclusions and recommendations the public cares more particularly about and will study with the greatest amount of interest.

Mr. Adams sets forth the essential facts as gleaned by him from the data supplied by the officials of the corporation. They are brought out so clearly that the wayfaring man without expert knowledge may thoroughly comprehend them. He estimates that with an expenditure of approximately half a million dollars on improvements of various kinds sufficient water for the requirements of a population of fiftyeight thousand people may be drawn not quite three million gallons of water per day, an increase in capacity of less than one million gallons per

District of five million gallons per day. the estimate of the storage capacity of the scheme in the year of minimum rainfall, at a cost of between nine hundred thousand and one million dollars. lons of water can be procured from procured as it is required.

sumption.

man. He can hardly be expected to be restored to the vigor of body and of mind for which he was noted a few years ago. But he would be useful in the House of Commons at the present time. The Imperial government seems disposed to attempt to shelve the first class connecting Great Britain,

closely approaching contempt.

appearance of Mr. Chamberlain in Par- actually been diverted into the pockets made their abiding-place. iament an English newspaper says: of private individuals. That fact in it "Mr. Chamberlain's keenest political self-and it is a fact which there is no

the aged statesman may, indeed, find on the policy of the government. it possible to return to the fighting Neither the time nor the season of parties. If the prolonged rest has of ruthless exploiters. entirely restored the patient to his former vigor, then surely he will re- SIGNIFICANCE OF BYE-ELECceive a welcome equally cordial from friend and foe. But the whirlpool of politics cannot wait upon the necessities of imperfect health, and it would be lamentable if a splendid reputation of Tariff Reform for a few months longer. Than Mr. Chamberlain no from Elk Lake. This estimate is con- man has better earned that affectionvices. It would provide for a draft of tended by all parties to statesmen who enjoy the leisure that comes from a great day's work—valiantly accom-

hat reward may be more precious we are told we can tap the Highland in the always dusty and disappointing EASTERN PROBLEMS. Persia, like Russia, has been granted a constitution. The Persians, like the account be anything but fair in the one case, it seriously—as something implying a poart of general agent for the company at New York or Chicago.

Russians, do not appear to know expected by the statement of the system is fair in the one case, it seriously—as something implying a poart of general agent for the company at New York or Chicago.

R. Newhouse, an expert buyer of inally \$4.25 to this port and \$5@5.25 day, and the St. Lawrence is now hundred. There is Goldstream also as an alter- Russians, do not appear to know ex- other. A few days ago a bye-election ruler has taken steps to set their minds oriental goods and agent for a Seattle South. native proposition. Five million gal- actly what to do with such an unac- was held in Labelle, to fill the place right upon the subject. He has put firm, was also a messenger. He brought customed luxury as a constitution now left vacant by the retirement of Mr. bounds to his constitution and pur- with him several hundred tons of merthere at a cost of less than half a mil- they have got it. They are threatening Bourassa. The Conservative party poses proving that he is not bound by there at a cost of less than half a million dollars and delivered into the prelion dollars and delivered into the prelooked upon Henri Bourassa as their it to any greater extent than his arbitlooked upon Henri Bourassa as their it to any greater extent than his arbitlooked upon Henri Bourassa as their it to any greater extent than his arbitlooked upon Henri Bourassa as their it to any greater extent than his arbitlooked upon Henri Bourassa as their it to any greater extent than his arbitlooked upon Henri Bourassa as their it to any greater extent than his arbitlooked upon Henri Bourassa as their it to any greater extent than his arbitlooked upon Henri Bourassa as their it to any greater extent than his arbitlooked upon Henri Bourassa as their looked upon Henri Bourassa as the looked upon H sent distribution system of the city. visions of their constitution may be strong ally, although he sometimes rary will dictates. But his predecessor Tango will leave this evening for Se-The courts have decided that we can- made effective. The Shah, like the made very wry mouths in attempting in the very act of granting a constinot touch the waters of Goldstream ex- | Czar, appears to have repented of his to pronounce some of their economic tution released forces which will concept under an arrangement with the decision to give his people a word or "sibboleths." They did not attempt to tinue to work until something of con-Esquimalt Water Works Company, so two to say about the government of contest Labelle, which they manifestly sequence happens in Persia, and that that to this estimate must be added their country. It must be explained ought to have done if they were something the throne will not regard that to this estimate must be added the three th its property, modified by the value of the present Shah, however, that he political tide was running strongly with of the royal prerogative. The Chinese, that property, modified by the value of that property as a power proposition was not consulted about the extension that property as a power proposition was not consulted about the extension them. They permitted the Liberal who have been promised a constitution, Quadra yet found a way to convey expressions of felicity to their relatives grows in population an additional ernment to Persia. That decision was tion. Was this a sign of increasing people, as they are an eminently paeight million gallons of water can be reached by his predecessor when in decrepitude or of waxing strength? A tient people. By and bye, to use an stations at Pachena Point, at which recurred as it is required.

The cost of tapping Sooke Lake is not in a condition of mind to correctly to the translation of Mr. Belcourt to the translation of Mr. Belcourt to the translation of Mr. Belcourt to the translation of them, they will want to know how their tales Hill, Victoria, together with the The cost of tapping Sooke Lake is considerably less, under Mr. Adams's estimate the outcome of his suddenly estimate, than was anticipated by the considerably less, under Mr. Adams's estimate the outcome of his suddenly assumed generosity or liberality. The prove the growing strength of Conservation in the heart of constitution is getting along and how soon it may be expected to come forth soon it may be expe average man, expert of inexpert. Five present ruler of the Persians evidently vative sentiment right in the heart of ready for active business. Although million gallons per diem may be de- desires to go back to the old time-hon- Canada. Mr. Caron, the Liberal can- they do not appear to be greatly affectlivered to consumers from this great ored or dishonored customs of his didate, was elected by between three ed by political movements which affect natural reservoir for about one royal forbears. Perhaps he thinks his and four thousand of a majority. Ot- them only extraneously, we who know million one hundred thousand dollars. people should not be entrusted with tawa had not hitherto been considered them realise that they are subject, like The capacity of the lake is estimated any of the responsibilities of govern- a Liberal stronghold. Does the case of the rest of mankind, to the influences t at twenty-three million gallons, sufficient for the requirements of a city larger than Victoria is likely to be within the lifetime of the present generation.

A stroy of terrible suffering was told of the rest of mankind, to the influences of the rest of ma up to their job. That is the excuse the stronghold of Toronto, although there as with one voice more or less united, telegraph service it was only possible vember 9th. The matter is now finally and definitely in the hands of the aldermen primarily and of the ratepayers ultimate
The matter is now finally and definitely in the hands of the aldermen primarily and of the ratepayers ultimate
The matter is now finally and definitely is a sufficient leaven of agricultural is a sufficient leaven o of the ratepayers ultimate—summoned to assist him in the per-olice is obviously between plexing task of governing a people of plexing task of governing a people of have carried the seat because of his grand chorus? A political earthquake Elk Lake and Sooke Lake, unless the terms of the proprietors of the Gold-their rights and their liberties. We have carried the seat because of his great personal popularity and somewhat exceptional ability. Centre York Russia is of course one of the principal stream works shall be considerably notice that his Majesty of Russia has remains Liberal, although all the forces of the opposition were brought to bear threatened his third Douma with dissolution unless it accepts his ideas it up as a great moral lesson to the Lake be adhered to, some provision ought to be made, as recommended by Servestic people may say that Mr. Adams, against the day when the present source of supply will be insufficient for requirements. Victoria is certainly going to grow in population.

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The day when the present to expenditures on the rest of the Dominion. What deduction can the intelligent observer of current political events draw from the result in these three constituencies but the obvious one that in the portions of the country where the Laurier governments of the financial depression.

The day when the rate of the Dominion. What deduction can the intelligent observer of current political events draw from the result in these three constituencies but the obvious one that in the portions of the country where the Laurier government is strong it is increasing in the present of the Merchants Bank of Canada, published in another column of to-day's issue of the Times, ought to prove of great interest to all who have lately been, possibly, unduly impressed lately been, possibly and of the Canada, published in another column of to-day's issue of the Times, ought to prove of great interest to all who have lately been, possibly, unduly impressed lately been, possibly, unduly impressed lately been, possibly and present to experiments. Inside of twenty years, even at the present rate of progress, she will have present rate of progress and progressive progressive present rate of progress and progressive outgrown the capacity of Elk Lake, with all the undesirable restrictions of Elk Lake, with all the undesirable restrictions where throughout the United States and by conservative influence is supposed to the reflex action of such a depression had a very portracted voyage to this land a very protracted voyage. that can be placed upon water con- that. The members of the third Douma has not weakened in the slightest decught to be mighty well pleased if no- gree? thing worse happens to them than WORK FOR A TRUE IMPERIALIST. dissolution. Fragments of former Doumas have been sentenced by an irresponsible judiciary to exile and hard that yesterday was not a day to in- \$507,400.75, enabling the directors to started out to tackle the remaining there is a prospect of Mr. Chamber- labor in the mines of Siberia, where spire enthusiasm for outdoor exercises.

Egypt? That is another story.

FEATHERED CHORISTERS

In all candor it must be confessed lain, the militant apostle of the Emportance of line. It is said the member for Birmingham has all but recovered his a stiff-necked generation. They have means gentle into the face of the pemeans gentle into the face of the pemeans gentle into the face of the pemeans gentle into the face of the Merchants' Bank mingles. She left Montehealth and is disposed to again take his place in Parliament and stir the members out of their constitutional members out of their constitutions. The despots who have been ordained members out of their constitution of their constitutions are constituted as a constitution of the constitution of the constitution of their constitution of their constitution of the constitution of the constit health and is disposed to again take never accustomed themselves to con- destrian bent upon working up an apmembers out of their constitutional lethargy by delivering some of his by Providence or some other nower although the weather bore no resemble coming year are not so expansive as hattered condition. Since that date the by Providence or some other nower blance to that experienced in Victoria had been the case in the past. The Kenliworth has been repaired, and on by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, on a day in June, the spirits of the business of the country has geen grow, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe the candal by Providence, or some other power, to rule over them, evidently believe to rule over them, evidently believe to rule over them. tion for this hope. Mr. Chamberlain is an old man even for a British states—

The figure of the Lubice Hernital rounds of the country has geen grow. The demnation might not be that a period of retrenchment, due they are temperamentally unfitted for home, apparently, in the fields at the demnation might not be that a period of retrenchment, due they are temperamentally unfitted for home, apparently, in the fields at the demnation might not be that a period of retrenchment, due they are temperamentally unfitted for home, apparently, in the fields at the demnation might not be that a period of retrenchment, due they are temperamentally unfitted for home, apparently, in the fields at the demnation might not be that a period of retrenchment, due they are temperamentally unfitted for home, apparently, in the fields at the demnation might not be that a period of retrenchment, due they are temperamentally unfitted for home, apparently, in the fields at the demnation might not be the second of the latter demnation might not be justified if they rear of the Jubilee Hospital were not to the flurry in the United States chiefwere given a fair chance. The time daunted one whit. Whether it was the ly, will be experienced. Whatever hapspirit of Christmas that was upon pens, the bank will be prepared. And England, United States Consul Walter when they will be given such an opporthem, or whether they realized by some our readers will agree with the statetunity seems to be very remote, judging by the disposition of the Shah and mysterious promptings, as wild creat- ment that the first consideration for all the Czar. What about India and ures which have no scientific appar- institutions in which the trust of the stus for measuring the courses of the people must be reposed is safety. planets sometimes apparently do, that scheme for a line of steamships of the IN THE HANDS OF THE SPOILERS. the sun had turned the corner and was coming back, bringing with him the season of song and of love and Canada and Australia, although its re- The McBride government has, at the season of song and of love and of presentatives in the last Imperial con- eleventh hour, placed a reserve upon all housekeeping duties, the skylarks were erence signified their acquiescence in the timber lands of the province which circling beneath the lowering, black the resolution of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. have not already passed into the hands clouds in an alien sky, singing their What reasonable excuse there can be of speculators. The opposition press carols with a heartiness of voice and for such indifference in view of the has been urging for months that some a fullhess of tone which portend sweet formous subsidy given the Cunard action should be taken to protect the music for all who care to listen when Line for the purpose of maintaining natural wealth of the public. But the spring comes in due season. Now means of swift communication with administration turned a deaf ear, when these outwardly unattractive the United States passes comprehension. Then Australia threatens that
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siless something is done to provide for siless something is done to provide for siless something is done to provide for siless something is done to provide for siless something is done to provide for siless something is done to provide for siless something is done to provide for siless something is done to provide for siless someth the carriage of mails and passengers which contains a fairly it may safely be assumed that they classed with the ostentatious, hot air, touches at Grimsby, the second port on are in a fairly healthy condition menover an Imperial route she will sub- accurate estimate of the situation. Of are in a fairly healthy condition menidize a line giving the colony connect course the decision of the government tally and physically. They are not as

Australia through the United States. the people which has characterised its dissolution, or as the human poet, How any government could justify career from the beginning. Now that whose "best things" are inspired by such a thing to a sane Parliament sufficient revenue is guaranteed from soul tribulation. No; the skylarks are must pass mere colonial comprehen- the timber of the province, the time is evidently of the opinion of every other sion. It certainly cannot be consid- opportune to put a veto upon further sentient being who has had the forered as a means towards the promo- speculation-at least until such time as tune to visit these shores-that their tion of Imperial solidarity. The gov- the hangers-on of the administration lot has been cast, albeit possibly ernment is in dire need of an advo- have disposed of their holdings at en- against their will, in a very desirable ate endowed with both imagination hanced prices. But, as everyone who place indeed. They are doing well, and and enthusiasm to stir it up and in- has paid attention to the movements unless they spread themselves abroad spire it with the colonial feeling which of the past couple of years knows, mil- over the land more than they appear it seems to regard with something lions of dollars which under a wise di- to be inclined at present to do, there rection of affairs ought to have passed will soon be a sharp demand for resi-Discussing the possibility of the re- into the treasury of the province have dential sites around the spot they have

TROUBLES OF DESPOTISMS. ponents will unite in hoping that gainsaying—is a sufficient commentary

line next session; his is a figure greatise of Commons. The House of Commons. The matter. Later on we hope to Yet we are not sure that the great have the opportunity of making the of bestowing constitutions is becoming career would be enhanced by an emer- facts clear, in order that the public quite popular with despotic sovereigns. gence which would impose an immay be awakened to a full understanding mense strain on health and strength, ing of what the power to bind and to without perhaps altering the position loose means in the hands of such a band themselves. In practice the scheme of \$25 to admit them, but there will probthrone reserves the right to do certain of funds. TIONS. Let us consider—how long a time is in case they refuse to govern themit since we were told in all gravity that the course of the single straw of they ought to be governed. The becomes of the single straw of they ought to be governed. The becomes of the single straw of they ought to be governed. The becomes of the single straw of the source of the single straw of the single straw of the source of the single straw of the source of the single straw of the single straw of the source of the single straw of Colchester, N. S., was an infallible sign stowal of a constitution has cost many company; S. Prins, well known in this has been done. The rate from Portland debate--now undimmed--were to be of course the political unbeliever the Moujiks and the superiors of city, who has returned to Victoria to Panama is quoted at about \$1, and to Manila at about \$5. Puget Sound to the Moujiks who sympathise with the Moujiks laughed at the deductions drawn from Colchester and pointed out that it had their liberties. Consequently the price E. F. Prins, and T. J. Thorpe, an Englishman who has resided for several years in northern China, and is about to been since the consummation of the Canadian Confederation a Conservatible tribulation, suffering and death. Lib-Among the other saloon passengers tive seat, and had probably only been erty in countries where tyranny and carried by a Liberal at the general oppression and spoliation have been the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line in Hongenjoy the leisure that comes from a great day's work—valiantly accomplished amidst the strife of tongues.

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of the directors of the bank proves ent rate of progress is maintained, that the past year has been a very should arrive here September 15, 1910, several miles away at Brunasandi that the past year has been a very says a San Francisco dispatch. She profitable one. The total of the net left Philadelphia August 11, 1906, and earnings, including the balance brought left Philadelphia August 11, 1906, and has been 495 days in getting over oneforward from last year (\$34,256.25), was third of her voyage. Last Tuesday she ment of the Merchants' Bank mingles vidio on April 4th after undergoing re-

There are Conservatives to-day, like ing the Senate. But they do not want Bound, from San Francisco, loaded with the reformation so badly that they are willing to resign from it. And although the Senator has been in the Senate for



TANGO MARU IN PORT.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tan go Maru-reached quarantine last night after a pleasant trip from Yokohama market. One spot steamer at San Fran- boilers will be of Scotch ma and docked this morning at the outer cisco has been taken at a reported fig-wharf. For this port she had 96 Japan- cisco has been taken at a reported fig-ure of 20s, but an additional one was capacity than either H. H ese, 1 Hindu, 9 Russians and 2 Chinese. The Empress of China has told her The Russians decided to continue their journey to Seattle on the steamship, hundreds of millions of subjects that if and did not land. For Seattle there

vides that all immigrants landing in Canada up to the end of Februar his Majesty has not worked out quite satisfactorily, principally because the statisfactorily processes the right to do corted.

things and more also to the Russians | The Tango had 22 saloon passengers,

the purpose of estimating the trend of political sentiment in the Dominion? If his constitution and parliament too at Kobe. He will then take up the 58s 6d; to a direct port, to South African port, political sentiment in the Dominion? If his constitution and parliament too at Kobe. He will then take up the 58s 6d; to Direct Normal to barraso for orders 4/s 6d(e)50s 2s 6d less the headquarters of the steamship line to a direct port, to South African port, at Kobe. He will then take up the 58s 6d; to Direct Normal to a direct port, to South African port, at Kobe. He will then take up the 58s 6d; to Direct Normal to a direct port, to South African port, at Kobe. He will then take up the 58s 6d; to Direct Normal to a direct port, to South African port, at Kobe. He will then take up the 58s 6d; to Direct Normal to a direct port, to South African port, at Kobe.

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After unloading nearly two hundred the basis of \$5 °0, San Francisco dis- when more whales are generally to be

GREETINGS BY WIRELESS.

Constrained by duty to be absent om the festive boards of their homes

and friends in Victoria yesterday.

Pachena, B. C., via S. S. Governor, to wireless station Victoria. Capt. Hackett and the officers of the Dominion government steamship Quadra wish their families and friends in Victoria a Merry Christmas, by wireless."

chena and Gonzales Hill wireless oper-

nion government wireless station, hausted on a small hillock.

FEW AMERICAN SHIPS.

In a report on the shipping of Hull, among the Japanese. . Hamm directs attention to the disappearance of American shipping at that port as follows: Among the 25,000 or more ships that

have entered the Humber river ports been only one ship of American regisbarley, which reached Hull in March,

In the years from 1895 to 1900, both inthe Senator has been in the Senate for a generation, the reforming idea never year arrived at the port of Hull, but in the reports from British Columstruck him while the Conservative the seven and a half years from April party had a majority in that chamber. 1900, to October, 1907, only the one ship of American register has entered the It is asserted that not a square mile Humber river. No more striking evithe Humber river. Chance steamships also run frequently to Philadelphia, Norfolk, Savannah, New Orleans and yacht Vanadis, which is being built at has been seriously damaged by pounding on the rocky beach, and it is estimated by the Humber river. Chance steamships also run frequently to Philadelphia, York C. K. G. Billing's new turbine tug Escort No. 2. The Alaskan's hull has been seriously damaged by pounding on the rocky beach, and it is estimated by the control of the control of

kept up. It is to be regretted that Ain-

ericans have no share in it. COAST CHARTER MARKET.

Another reduction has taken place during the week in the grain freight taken at the same time at 28s 9d, to- Kanawha or Frank M. Smith's gether with a sailer (to arrive) at the same figure, says the San Francisco cabin accom Daily Commercial News in its weekly review of the coast charter market.

The disengaged tonnage on the coast, not heavy a week ago, has dwindled to very small proportions now, but despite this fact the tendency of rates is toward further weakness.

The feeling in the lumber freight narket is distinctly easier. One steamer was fixed in Australia during the week for Sound loading to Sydney at 27s 6d, or 2s 6d below the last previous fixture made several weeks ago. There has been considerable activity on West Coast account during the last few days; 47s 6d has been repeated to Callan, and 50s has been done to Antologasta. To China 36s 3d, steam, and 37s 6d. sall, Junk Bay, general, has been done at \$3.50 a reduction of 25c.

to Olson & Mahoney a contract for 4,-925,822 feet of lumber at \$101,137, deliv-

ered at Li Boca Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: Lumber from Pu 35s@37s 6d; to Port Pirie, 36s 3d.@37s.

The government is still taking steamers for coal from the Atlantic range to the Pacific, the latest fixtures being on to make its best catches in February,

Livergool mail advices report nitrate Last week the steamship Selkirk rates firm, up to 20s 7½d having been brought the first consignment of fer paid for December loading. Tyne to San Francisco has been done at 18s, 1,000 sacks at the outer wharf for tran-1,000 tons deadweight general, balance shipment to San Francisco. coke, at 22s.

Weddell, Turner & Co.'s Australian reight report under date of London, December 3cl, says South Australia and Victoria-There

to United Kingdom continent at 25s. New South Wa'es - Sydney-Steamer fixed for coals to San Francisco at 20s; also one to Colombo or Bombay at who came over on the Shinano and the other two being sent back on account homeward voyage on the basis.

Newcastle—Steamer fixed for one voyage, redelivery, Africa, at 3s 7d, with 20 days' coal and hire. Coal chartering is at present at a standstill owners of the being taken on board the being taken on board the states of the ing to the difficulty in arranging stems.

FISHERMEN IN TERRIBLE PLIGHT A story of terrible suffering was told passengers cent storm having disorganized the on the south coast of Iceland on No- ports, carrying 57 Chinese who are re-

crew had reached the shore they made an attempt to find their way through cargo of general freight, in all about mediary station for the following ex-change of greetings between the Pa-which lay before them, repeatedly escaping miraculously from being engulf-"Messrs. Haughton and Hughes, Do- ed on until at length they sank exed in the mud. The small party plung-

Meantime from neighboring mountains peasants had descried the stranded vessel, and saddling ponies, were nething hurrying through rivers and swampy deserts to the shore. They arrived before the height of tide, and found the bia and Puget Sound points being 64. hillock on which the fishermen were The following landed at the outer hillock on which the huddled together for warmth, entirely wharf, destined for this port and for

the men that it was with difficulty S. W. Slagg, J. LeRoy, S. Gowan, Chas. conducted by their rescuers to a farm ond-class passengers. where every kindness was shown them.

JAPS FROM HONOLULU.

"Another effort is to be made to di- dation for the new explosive bell beavert Japanese labor from here to Can- | con on Helen Point, Active Pass, ultiliz ada," says the Hawaiian Gazette, Honolulu. "A new scheme is being for the Lewis reef beacon. formulated to this end and a steamer. has been chartered to leave here in and one at Beaver Rock, Chathan

this scheme who chartered the Kumeric been built and the beacon will be in after her arrival here with Spaniards, stalled as early as possible. and took the several hundred Japanese to Vancouver, whose experiences with known as the explosive bell signal. show money and in landing were published all over the world. The plans discharged at intervals, striking the for this new exodus are being exploited bell and sounding periodic signal more or less carefully and quietly

ort as follows:

Among the 25,000 or more ships that have entered the Humber river ports during the past seven years, there has been only one ship of American regisnames are as follows: Higoya, Sai-kalya, Shinshuya, Kimmamoto, Onomi-ya, Chikushikau, Kyushuya, Onomi-chiya, Komatsuya, Asahikau, Fukuo-kaya.

"All the reports from British Columbia show that conditions so far as the Japanese are concerned are bad. It is winter there, and many industries is winter there, and many industries is who have been eagerly awaiting confirmation of the news that the vessel is the new year. are stopped. So well known are these facts that undoubtedly the Japanese consul general here and all the Japanese papers will oppose the scheme to the extent of their ability."

AMERICA'S FINEST YACHT.

According to a dispatch from New to Seattle on Monday by the Canadia ion will san Francisco. That will as an evidence of the all but supreme as an evidence of the all but supreme in which skylarks can be heard of the between Great Britain and is halled by its newspaper supporters the swan, which is popularly and therefore erroneously, reputed to sing its sweetest song at the very moment of singing carols on Christmas Day?

Norfolk, Savannah, New Orleans and yacht Vanadis, which is being built at fore erroneously, reputed to sing its sweetest song at the very moment of singing carols on Christmas Day?

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She will be the largest and is expected to be one luxuriously furnished will be brought to Ame Billings early in April, ready for his use in Ame in the early part of May opening of the next yacht

The over-all length of the measures 232 feet 7 inches. She will be equipped with thre develop 3,000 horsepower v She is expected to have a high She has a high freeboard, w promenade deck forward.

SEAMEN LIVED ON LIZAR With a tale of hardship and romance of the seas. Mate Alexander Quebec, arrived at his in Southampton, L. I., Christmas, says a New York me The barque was wrecked in the Pa near the equator and the crew put in two boats.

motor craft and a touring car a

Morrison, reached an uninhabited is and, where he and four others rema by a sloop manned by the sailors The U. S. government has awarded mainland. During this time they they had was from a small bracki

> WHALE CATCHES FALL OFF. The steamship Otter arrived in por on Tuesday night from Ladysmi bringing coal for the C P R what The Otter brought down from Page's Cyclops when she sails in January

The Otter reported that the whale catch in the Gulf of Georgia has fallen inally \$4.25 to this port and \$5@5.25 day, and the St. Lawrence is now hund ing alone. Between Friday and Mon seen in the inside waters.

TOOK REJECTED JAPS BACK. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Shin ano Maru sailed for the Orient on Tuesday evening, carrying a full cargo an inquiry for a steamer for wheat of general freight and machinery. Three Japanese were deported on the vessel by Dr. G. L. Milne, immigration agent, one of them being a stowaway

Six Japanese were ordered deported by the United States officials at Seattle, but one of them escaped while being taken on board the and was not located by the police u to the time that the Shina The steamship had a large number of

EMPRESS OF JAPAN SAILS. R. M. S. Empress of Japan sailed on Tuesday right for Hongkong via way turning to China to celebrate the new Skipper Dixon stated that after the year. Of the latter 56 embarked at the

LIGHT PASSENGER LIST. After a voyage during which she passed through fair weather, the steam-Steamship Company, arrived in port So exhausted and frostbitten were Vancouver: F. S. Simmonds, O. Wirtle,

NEW AIDS TO NAVIGATION.

The steamship Cascade will leave at

Two of these beacons are to be es is stated on the best of authority, tablished, one at the point above named Point, in Discovery Passage. The "The same people are engineering foundation for the latter has The beacon has a new attachment

RESTORER DUE SHORTLY among the Japanese.

"The name of one Horicuchi appears at the head of the enterprise, although among the Japanese it is conjectured that Maruyama, Charles F, Chillingtham and the Japanese factorum is at the

her previous sojourns in this port Capt would come here in the new year.

ALASKAN SALVED.

The steamship Alaskan, which was Mudge, Vancouver Island, was towed

## LOCAL NEV

-The office of the post tor at Seattle is sendin that United States postal forms have been stole that have been stolen an to 35,200. Seattle (University) Wash., Nos. 20, 100 to 5 who is suspected is abo age. 165 to 170 pounds in shaven, full, ruddy face and acts as a store clerk

-The funeral took place the late Mrs. Amy Ford fi 2:30 o'clock, the service ducted by Rev. Christo There was a large friends and sympathizers acting as pallbearers: J. Clyde, J. L. Becky

-A. J. Brace, secretary C. A., acknowledges the fe scriptions for the Ragge Dinner Fund at London: lespie, \$1.00; Mrs. Gillesp Paul's Presbyterian S. S., Kirk, 50c.; Mrs. James, Dunn, 25c.; Elsie Richard Saviour's church, and Su \$9.00; Centennial Methodis tional. \$20.20: Burnside S 50c.; St. John's Sunday Reformed Episcopal Sunda Metropolitan Methodist S Harmony Hall S. S., \$3 Church Cathedral S. S., \$20 Jands, \$1.00; Calvary Bapti Spring Ridge S. S., add making a total of \$344.20. last \$331.50 was cable Kirk. The cost of envel ling was \$6.57, leaving \$6, which will be duly forwar

-G. D. Kumar wishes to receipt of the following the destitute Hindus in t stove and a sack of flou son & McGregor; three pair of pants from a we tin pot for boiling water Powell; Mr. Beaumont, 50 \$1.00; children, 50c.; pre knowledged, \$5.00, total, money will be expended for of the local Hindu colony

-A summons has been is the Dominion Express show reason why they le top on Broughton street, thing an obstruction to traffi will come up in the pol

-The secretary of the Prephans' Home is pleased to the receipt of \$41.85, being of a concert given in aid of tion by the young people which was handed to him

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-The many friends of formerly of this city, will hear that information ha effect that he is in a ver Dr. Davey went to the se some time ago in the hope his health, but the letter

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(From Thursday's Da -W. E. Sosee, superinte Vancouver-Portland Cemer

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JUST RECEIVE

A Fresh Ship

Men's Overcoat

DIFFERENT STYI

IN MANY

THE NEW HOTEL.

To-Day.

Stewart Gordon, manager of the Em-

Mr. Gordon was in conference with

R. Marpole, general executive assist-

by fire in San Fran-

CISCO.

AWAY YESTERDAY

Member of the Local

Legislature.

place at Ross Bay.

ROSCOWITZ STEAMSHIPS

The Boscowitz steamship Venture re-

river and way ports, bringing a quan-

VANCOUVER FATALITY.

ried into the canyon and drowned.

cigars.

ture's trip was uneventful.

ant of the railway company; C. E. E.

ess hotel, informed a Times report-

be the largest steam yach to American order abroad ected to be one of the mosi furnished craft afloat. She ought to America for Mr arly in April, and will be ly part of May, with the all length of the Vanadis 2 feet 7 inches, has a b inches and draws 19 feet equipped with three turbin ch of which is expected to Il be of Scotch manufacture, either H. H. Roger's or Frank M. Smith's Hauoli. s a high freeboard, with ample le deck forward. She six boats, with a high-speed raft and a touring car aboard

AMEN LIVED ON LIZARDS a tale of hardship and privaadds another chapter to the of the seas, Mate Donald er Quebec, arrived at his ho as, says a New York messag e was wrecked in the Pacific equator and the crew put off

n, reached an uninhabited islnonths until they were rescued manned by the sailors who t, and who finally reached the nd. During this time they lived les and lizards, and all the water

HALE CATCHES FALL OFF. steamship Ofter arrived in port tesday night from Ladysmith, ng coal for the C. P. R. wharf. tter brought down from Page's ent of 430 barrels of oil, to be to Glasgow on the Holt line when she sails in January. the Gulf of Georgia has fallen an average of one mammal nd the St. Lawrence is now hu Between Friday and Monnight four whales were brought he station. The company expects ke its best catches in February re whales are generally to be the inside waters.

week the steamship Selkirk ht the first consignment of fer-from the new station, landing acks at the outer wharf for tranent to San Francisco

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as the explosive bell signal. ged at intervals, striking the sounding periodic signals

STORER DUE SHORTLY.

ated in the Times some time cableship Restorer, Capt. will dock at Esquimalt o refit. A cablegram from which was received in the Cible Company's vessel will for this port.

y/friends of the Restorer's nd crew in this city will hear sure the news that the Reus sojourns in this port Capt. f friends and acquaintances, of the news that the vessel ne here in the new year.

ALASKAN SALVED.

mship Alaskan, which was ancouver Island, was towed on Monday by the Canadian No. 2. The Alaskan's hull seriously damaged by pounde rocky beach, and it is estiit to repair the vessel will cost

## LOCAL NEWS

nation of 35,200. Seattle (University Station), he suffered with severe attacks of Bil-wash.. Nos. 20, 100 to 20,200. The man iousness. She tried everything she who is suspected is about 45 years of could think of, but the boy grew age, 165 to 170 pounds in weight, smooth steadily worse. "I cannot praise

acting as pallbearers: A. B. McNeill, juices and tonics. 50c. a box. At all A. J. Clyde, J. L. Beckwith, Charles dealers. Plaxton, J. O. Turnbull and William

A. J. Brace, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., acknowledges the following subcriptions for the Ragged Children's Dinner Fund at London: G. K. Gillespie, \$1.00; Mrs. Gillespie, \$2.00; St. Paul's Presbyterian S. S., \$6.05; K. B. Kirk, 50c.; Mrs. James, 50c.; Mrs. Dunn, 25c.; Elsie Richards, 50c.; St. Saviour's church, and Sunday school, \$9.00; Centennial Methodist S. S. addiional, \$20.20; Burnside Sunday school, 50c.; St. John's Sunday school, \$3.25; Reformed Episcopal Sunday school, \$20; Metropolitan Methodist S. S., \$48; Harmony Hall S. S., \$9.10; Christ Church Cathedral S. S., \$20.25; R. Neeands, \$1.00; Calvary Baptist S. S., \$5.40;

will come up in the police court on in cash. Thursday.

The secretary of the Protestant Or-

passenger trains each way every the Arctic circle. The flour is intended day in the week, and it is now to illustrate the resources of Canada's

School annual Christmas tree will be held on Friday evening in the church, Pandora street. There will be a supper from 6 o'clock and then a shor musical programme will precede the

formerly of this city, will regret to hear that information he regret to meeting of the decision at a hear that information has been received in the city from Arizona to the effect that he is in a very low state. Dr. Davey went to the southern state his health, but the letter conveys the mation that he is daily sinking.

—H. D. Helmcken, K. C., in accordance with his usual custom, is supplying his friends with seasonable tokens of his regard. The Times office is today redolent with the flavor of his fine Havanas.

One of the league.

The president, however, admitted that Ald. Hall was quite sound in his views, and was prepared to support the stand and platform of the league.

The session last night was called for the purpose of hearing the result of Mr. Jardine's interview with the Lieut.

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Governor with regard to dispharating.

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-Owing to the fact that the grounds are already engaged for other matches the "Misfits" will be unable to play their game against Victoria Rugby team at Oak Bay. They will accordingly play the match at Beacon Hill Saturday, commencing sharp at 2.30.

(From Thursday's Daily). -W. E. Sosee, superintendent of the Vancouver-Portland Cement Company

FINCH & FINCH

JUST RECEIVED

A Fresh Shipment

Men's Overcoats

IN MANY

DIFFERENT STYLES.

Pittsburg, Pa.-George Shaffer, years old, was arrested on a warrant charged with trespassing. neighbor swore that George tore up his van full ruddy face brown hair Fruit-a-tives too highly" writes Mrs.

ing an obstruction to traffic. The case \$7 already acknowledged makes \$8.50 benefit.

The secretary of the Protestant Orphans' Home is pleased to acknowledge the receipt of \$41.85, being the proceeds of a concert given in aid of the institution by the young people of Sidney, which was handed to him by S. Roberts, Jr.

The wedding was celebrated last to be placed upon the flats of late. The great need was an incinerator, which he hoped to see before long. On motion of Ald. Fell, seconded by Ald. Meston, it was decided that the ceremony was performed by Rev. Christopher Burnett, the bride being given away by her father. The bridesprent of the city made with Dr. Fagan and go over the whole question of the city dum. —F. J. Bittancourt has announced that he will be a candidate for the aldermanic board to represent ward 1.

Mr. Bittancourt says he was requested route for a tour of the coast cities.

Satisfactory Report Received With Respect to Labor at Hatley Park.

-The many friends of Dr. Davey, President John Jardine, M. P. P., pracmeeting of the league last night. The neither are all the guileless ones residen meeting of the league last higher the meeting was not a representative one, in this city. A short time ago a young as only twelve members were in atas only twelve members were in actendance. Mr. Jardine stated that at the meeting held at Spring Ridge the meeting held at Spring Ridge the Mayor had expressed very far-reaching to the Manitoba Bar. In order to pass the time when business was slack, the views. They were radical, and in his opinion were what the public wanted. views. They were radical, and in his

-Dr. G. L. Milne, Dominion medical the Asiatics at Hatley Park and the

SETTLERS FOR OKANAGAN.

Okanagan Valley, passed through Winnipeg on Tuesday. COFFIN MYSTERY.

Druce, or a roll of lead.

RICKMERS REACHES 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 26.—The a long battle with the elements. overdue German ship R. C. Rickmers,

ARRESTED A 2-YEAR-OLD BOY. THE QUESTION OF JAMES BAY DUMP

The office of the post office inspector at Seattle is sending out notices that United States postal money order forms have been stolen. The forms that have been stolen are: Nos. 35, 033 Shaffer when his mother noticed that Fruit-a-tives too nightly, writes and Cline, "I have tried so many different kinds of medicine for my son. He has the city board of health and Dr. Fagan, the city board of health and Dr. Fagan, and the city board of health and Dr. Fagan, the city board of health and Dr. Fagan, and the city board of health and Dr. Fagan, the city board of health and Dr. Fagan, and the city

Saanich Arm.

was quickly put out. The bank clearings, as reported by the Victoria clearing house, totalied \$1,053,890 for the week ending December 24th, 1907. There is nothing specially notable in the figures, the business of the conditions at the flats.

Dr. Robertson then asked for leave to make a statement. He declared that as that of past periods.

Mr. Bitancourt says he was requested to come out last year, but his business can gagements prevented his doing so. This will make four candidates in that ward, unless Ald. Ross should decide to withdraw.

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a day, and give the preference to white men.

The question of a delegation to interview the provincial government with regard to exclusion legislation at the approaching session was also debated. Some of the members present thought lock-up. that this could be brought to the attention of the House by Mr. Jardine himself as member for Esquimalt, and the subject was allowed to stand.

CROSSLEY AND HUNTER.

London, Dec. 24.-Extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent tampering with the grave of T. C.

Subject Will Again be Considered by Officials

As a result of a conference between Ussher, general passenger agent, and local officers of the passenger depart-

were left just as they were. He quoted numerous authorities to prove his contentions that the dump was a menace BLAZE WIPED OUT —Last Tuesday evening a smouldering fire in a pile of sawdust near Sayward's mill gave the fire brigade a run. No damage way done and the blesse he knew the characteristics that the dump was a menace to the health of the community. He declared that all kinds of garbage, including night soil, has been deposited on the flats. From his own knowledge, No damage was done and the blaze he knew the character of the material

ness represented being about the same make a statement. He declared that the nature of the refuse deposited on the James Bay flats was such that he -On Christmas eve the employees of the Brackman-Ker Milling Company could hardly see how bacteria could thrive in it. There had been of old a by Mission, Jessie. First and Second and the started out to make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city. He brackman-Ker Milling Company through the could be make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city. He brackman-Ker Milling Company through the could be make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city. He brackman-Ker Milling Company through the could be make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city. He brackman-Ker Milling Company through the could be make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city. He brackman-Ker Milling Company through the could be make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city. He brackman-Ker Milling Company through the could be make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city. He brackman-Ker Milling Company through the could be make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city. He brackman-Ker Milling Company through the could be make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city. He brackman-Ker Milling Company through the could be make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city. He brackman-Ker Milling Company through the could be make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city. He brackman-Ker Milling Company through the could be make victoria no only a progressive but a clean city.

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> Ald. Henderson declared that the city -The wedding was celebrated last to be placed upon the flats of late. The

on or about May 1st the Esquimal Relation Relation of the Arctic circle. The flour, packed at the Vermillion mills, 400 miles south of the Arctic circle. The flour is intended anything against the Mayor, and to the second question he declared that by or before that time another freight train will also be running regularly.

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—The Congregational Church Sunday School and ntroduce him as the future mayor of asked to attend the meeting.

The meeting then adjourned.

GREEK MEETS GREEK.

All the crooks do not live in Seattle

Governor with regard to discharging the Asiatics at Hatley Park and the employing of white men. The Governore who was out to the extent of \$97.50, appealed to the police, who advised that the inoney should be returned. This was ne, but while speaking smoothly to the reatened in Greek that he would visit

Seeking Aldermanic Honors.

H. Callow has announced his inten-Winnipeg, Dec. 24.—After closing a sunccessful campaign at Moose Jaw, Messrs. Crossley and Hunter, evangelists, passed through the city yesterday

H. Callow has announced his intention of becoming a candidate for ald-successful campaign at Moose Jaw, Messrs. Crossley and Hunter, evangelists, passed through the city yesterday

H. Callow has announced his intention of becoming a candidate for ald-serious angle and giving all on board a scare. The upper tanks were speedily emptied and the lower ones filled, and the Vados was soon placed on an even candidates were thanked for attending. though he is not now living in ward keel again, none the worse for the one, he has lived there for many years mishap. previous to about two years ago, when Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—A special train of now running a florist business. This route to the makes the fifth candidate in Victoria West, there being already in the field aged 24, a bridge carpenter in the em-F. J. Bittancourt, Henry Norman, Cap- ploy of the city, fell off the bridge at tain Gidley and probably Alderman

SHEILA HAD ACCIDENT.

Coming up from San Francisco to ham, daughter of Frederick Garnham, at the family home corner of Toronto Druce, which will be opened in the Seattle the turret steamship Sheila, and Government streets. The deceased course of the next few days to prove the Grace line, and now who was born at Moose Jaw, was 15 whether or not it contains the body of under charter to Jebsen and Ostrander, years of age. The funeral will take Seattle, blew out her high pressure place on Friday at 1.30 from the hot valve and had to lay to in a heavy storm to make temporary repairs. She church, Rev. E. G. Miller officiating. arrived at the Puget Sound port after This morning the Shella passed up theatre, marked Christmas by remem- Roanoke, to her husband to-day, says schedule sailing on the west coast upon 59 days out from Sydney, arrived here through quarantine to load bunker coal bering the Times staff with a box of a special to the News-Leader, was two the Amur's return from Cape Scott,

CITIZENS' LEAGUE Manager Gordon Consulted With Of-MET CANDIDATES ficials of C. P. R. Company

er this morning that he figures on hav- Mayor Morley and Ald. Hall Addressing the big hostelry open about the middle of next month if not before. ed That Body Last Evening on Civic Matters.

A meeting of the Citizens' League The funeral took place yesterday of the late Mrs. Amy Ford from the family residence, North Park street, at 2:30 o'ciock, the service being conducted by Rev. Christopher Burnett. There was a large attendance of friends and sympathizers, the following as pallbearers: A. B. McNeill, sinds of medicine for my son. He has had bilious attacks ever since he was the city board of health and Dr. Fagan, the city board of health deservice into the regular passenger work. The meeting and the co-operate with the fixing of details as to the members of the members of the provincial health deservice into the regular passenger work. The meeting of details as to the interesting the passenger work. The meeting of the provincial health The spread of bacteria was the doctor's prediction if things on the flat "That," said he, "is up to the Mayor." ing election. After hearing both candidates it was decided to adjourn until

> ENTIRE BLOCK Mayor Morley spoke first last even-ing and avowed himself as a friend of all moral movements. He intimated that a house opened on Herald street against it of being a disorderly house.
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> The Mayor said he had always been in favor of reform and instanced the the Chamber of Commerce as evidence San Francisco Cal., Dec. 26.—Fire de- of this. When he was elected mayor he started out to make Victoria not streyed nearly the entire block bounded only a progressive but a clean city. He

He took exception to Ald. Hall's course in the council.

Ald. Hall followed by going into his record also. He had been in British columbia thirty-two years and was considered the cord of the cord was realized for the crop by his principles and in the eleve

draw the local option clause.

Ald. Hall explained his position Mrs. Smith was with her husband at the time of his death,
The funeral will take place on Saturday
at 2.30 from the parlors of the B. C.
Funeral Furnishing Co., 1016 Government mulcating programme with particles and the christmas tree. The unloading of the Christmas tree. The Christmas Cantata which is being present a contract of the contract of the christmas tree. The christmas Cantata which is being present the christmas tree. The christmas Cantata which is being present the christmas tree. The christmas tree, the c

Mayor Morley admitted that he sometimes took a glass of ale or wine but At Vancouver the steamship landed to which Ald. Hall belonged.

72 passengers, 5,000 cases of salmon from the Skeena and Rivers Lulet and ment of Mayor Morley, who produced are upstairs in the women's department 15 tons of freight from Essington. The latter was merchandise, which was consigned to Hazleton, but could not be taken up the Skeep before paying tion. taken up the Skeen before navigation belong.

The Venture will lay up for a month to undergo a thorough overhauling, her Mr. Evans. Asked if he had not gone nursery. place on the Naas river route being to the legislature and pressed for legis. The prisoner claims that his wife decolice in English, he is supposed to have taken by the company's other vessel, lation to give the rights to sell liquor serted him instead of his deserting her,

the vessel receiving any injury. The ballast tanks had been scaled and cleaned and in testing them the upper scaled and cleaned and in testing them the upper scaled and took it up.

Add Hell reside that he was a scaled and took it up.

President Daykin tendered his resignation, as he was leaving the city

TO DREDGE FIRST NARROWS.

Vancouver, Dec. 24.—George Aldridge, (Special to the Times). Ottawa, Dec. 24.-The department of Seymour creek last night and was carpublic works have, at R. G. Macpheriest, ordered a survey to be made of the First Narrows, preparatory Christmas Day, of Minnie Meller Garnto dredging the same and making it safer for navigation.

QUADRUPLETS.

Multiform Christmas Present of Virginia Woman to Her Husband.

-Manager Ricketts, of the Victoria

WHEAT GIVES didates it was decided to adjourn until Jan. 10th when another meeting will be held and the two candidates asked TWENTY MILLION IN to appear. Mayor Morley spoke first last even-

put there, and on more than one occasion he had seen loads of filth taken

Damage to Tune of \$200,000 Done

which has recently been little with the object in view of securing a conviction

Damage to Tune of \$200,000 Done C. E. E. Ussher of C. P. R. Regards formation of the Voters' League and senger agent of the C. P. R., is making an official tour of the Coast cities.

Speaking to a Times reporter this

tion he said in reply to a question

satisfied that his record during that time was sufficient to show that he stood always for moral reform. In 1874 he took the pledge of the Good time was sufficient to show that he stood always for moral reform. In 1874 he took the pledge of the Good Deceased Was for Many Years a Templars and had been a total abstainer ever since. He had always taken an active interest in the cause of temperance and in 1878 had given six weeks of his time in the interests of the temperance side in the plebescite campaign. He had always stood The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee hospital of Alfred Welling-

general and a number of subjects were dollars' bail required by the magis-Except for heavy weather, the Ven- his stand on the temperance question amount. As his two little children are his stand on the temperance question was endorsed by the Good Templars, dependent upon him, and they refuse to which Ald Hell belonged.

> His Worship denied all knowledge of able institution. The offers have been opposition to the local option bill of refused, and the prison is temporarily a

Yesterday a curious accident befell Hall credit for one thing—that was the the Vadso while lying at Spratt's wharf, which, luckily, resulted without the mayor said he had arranged every—the without leaving her some means of support. As this is the offence with the mayor said he had arranged every—the mayor

H. Callow the Latest Addition to Those cleaned, and in testing them the upper tanks were filled before any water had on the Sooke survey question long bebeen put into the lower tanks. A gust of wind struck the steamship broadHe had voted in favor of all moral

Aikman asked that the bail be put low enough to allow the man to put up the side, causing her to heel over at a dan- reform measures introduced. It was finally decided to postpone any little over \$600. The magistrate could action until after January 10th, when a not see it in that light, but information

shortly.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24.-The Christmas present of Mrs. William Luck, of I boys and two girls, all doing well.

The second of th

F. P. WATSON 623 Yates St.

COMPLIMENTS

OF THE SEASON

TO ALL OUR

CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS

EXCESS OF LAST YEAR C. E. E. Ussher, assistant general pas-Japan eighth, and Sweden ninth.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Immigration figures per cent. over the same month last

A DIRECTOR OF NEW COMPANY IS IN CITY ments, with any of the company's estab-

Next year the company expects to operate a double daily train service to the Coast cities. This will mean two distinct services with all connections both ways. The arrangements for this service are now being perfected. **Prospects at the Mount** Sicker Property. CHILDREN ARE

THE FATHER REFUSES TO PART WITH THEM

the Financial Stringency as

Only Temporary

Traveller From Australia Under Arrest Is Held Pending Word From Sydney

There are two unusual guests in the powers of the city. He was prepared city lockup. Antonio Loachiavio, who ination of wild cat project any measure which were to support every measure which was for the moral unlifting of the city. for the moral uplifting of the city.

Following Ald. Hall the discussion is being held pending the arrival or introduction of bona nde enterprises to the British investors would gradually restore confidence in the mines of the between the two candidates became unable to provide the two thousand restore confidence in the mines of the trate, or to find two sureties who are improvement from the British investwilling to pledge themselves to that ors' point of view. be parted, there is nothing else to be Ald. Hall took exception to the state- done except to keep them there. They

Mr. Parry will leave for the East in the Vadso, which will sail on the 30th inst. and will make special calls at Skidegate and Jedway, Queen Charlotte Islands.

His Worship would only give Ald.

Lation to give the rights to sell liquor serted him instead of his deserting her, and he further claims that he left her half of his money. According to the Agricultural society.

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to the affair at all. In court yesterday afternoon Mr. money. He had in his possession may arrive at any time which will alter

\$2,000,000 WANTED

for a week.

Toronto Baptist University Has Approached John Rockefeller,

establish a medical department, and i is said negotiations are being carried with John D. Rockefeller to secure \$2,000,000 to aid in the purpose. TEES TO RESUME SERVICE.

University (Baptist instituten) may

The overhouling of the C. P. R. west coast steamship Tees has been com-pleted, and she will be floated this afternoon from the Victoria Machinery Depot ways. The Tees will resume her sailing for Ahousat on January 1st.

CANADIAN SHIPBUILDING.

A marine department blue book, isned lately, shows the total number of essels of all kinds on the register ooks of Canada on December 31st. 1906. vas 7,512, with an aggregate tonnage of 654.179, being an increase of 187 vessels and a decrease of 15,646 tons register as compared with 1905. The value of this registered tonhage is about \$19,625,370.

The number of vessels built and registered in Canada last year was 397, with a tonnage of 21,741, and worth approximately \$978,000. Nova Scotia heads the list of provinces in respect to registered tonnage with a total of 187,328. Ontario comes next, with 180.340, and Quebec third, with 143,-340. In respect to vessels built last year, 154 were built in Nova Scotia, 82 in British Columbia, and 74 in Ontario. Compared with other nations, Canada comes tenth on the list, with

for November show an increase of 18

ber, compared with 11,524 for Nov., '06. The arrivals by ocean ports were 9,608, compared with 7,225 for November last year, and 3,990 from the United 1906. There was a decrease of 309 from the United States and an increase of

ons both E. M. Parry Speaks of the Brigh

E. M. Parry, a director of the Lenora

mine, of London, England, is registered at the Oak Bay hotel. Mr. Parry is here to look over the company's investment at Mount Sicker, and in speaking to a reporter this morning he expressed himself as being well satisfied with the looks of the

roperty. At present, said he, we are just marking time pending an improvement in the copper market. The mine is in very good shape and it is probable that some exploratory work will be done, during the dull period, to locate other ore bodies which are believed to be in

the mountain. Mr. Parry intimated that there was a very noticeable improvement recently in the appreciation of British Columbia mining investments in the Old province. He suggested, however, that

"I was much surprised," said Mr. the trip across the continent. Canada conditions of distress among the people." And in this connection he marked upon the contrasts to be found in the great centres of the Old Counpense of the city or in any other suit- try. Conditions in England, however, are considerably improved over last not nearly so great this year.

FURLONGER-On the 22nd inst., at Victoria, B. C., the wife of Ravenhill Cecil Furlonger, of a daughter. DIED.

McMILLAN-On the 20th inst., at the family residence, Cormorant street, Louisa McMillan, aged 84 years, a native of Cornwall, Eng. BLANCHARD-At residence, Craigflower road, on the 16th inst., H. S. Blanch-

aged 44 years. the complexion of the case. In the meantime a remand has been granted for a week Arthur Francis, aged 48 years, a native of England. (English papers please copy).

DIBB—At St. Joseph's hospital, on Dec. 13th, 1907, Caroline Dibb, of Esquimalt road, a native of Birmingham, Eng-land. LEE—At St. Joseph's hospital, of typhoid fever, on Thursday, at 2 o'clock, Chas. W. Lee, aged 24, of Birmingham, England.

FOR REEVE

To the Electors of the Municipality of the District of Saanich. Ladies and Gentlemen,-

tors I have the pleasure of announcing

myself as a candidate for Reeve at th

forthcoming municipal election, and so

licit your votes and influence. Yours respectfully,

# ORIENTAL DAY IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Full Text of Speech Delivered by Ralph Smith in Introducing Motion to Restrict Japanese Immigration.

described as "Oriental Day" in the House of Commons. The greater part of the afternoon and all the evening of the afternoon and all the evening clated with race exist wherever we go. were devoted to a discussion of the question of Oriental immigration, the have also been associated with spoliacontributors being the parliamentary tion and injustice. I have heard it statrepresentatives from British Columbia. ed by members of this House that the In view of the general excellence of the speeches, and the emphatic, unambiguous manner in which the facts were present, it is safe to say that those who heard them, and those in the East who pursue the speeches, will have a clearer idea of this vary important.

government concerning Chinese immigration has proved entirely satisfactory, a definite policy should be immediately put into operation looking to the accomplishment of equally satisfactory. tory results with regard to all other Oriental immigrants."

The mover, Mr. Smith, spoke at length and as this question is one of all-ab-

members of the House who have not had the western experience of this question, with the principle of provincialism

In 1902, when I addressed this House on this question previous to the imposition of the head tax on Chinese, one good old Presbyterian, a conscirose and said that in his opinion the altogether to the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Sir, it was easy to associate a discussion of this question with provincialism. have heard it stated repeatedly that the Oriental question was a provincial Columbia, because the effects are more not think it is possible for the members tion of the importance of this question until they have had a personal experience of it in the west. I have known party politics, in so far as I am concerned, I desire to say that I have too in reference to the Chinese question, leading members of this House, on both sides of it, who, some years ago, expressed strong views against the anti-Oriental agitation, but after they paid a visit to British Columbia and came in contact with the actual circumces and conditions, when they met the facts face to face, they came back tions being placed upon that class of immigrants. This is not a provincial tion. Mr. Speaker, I desire to say, as a representative from British Colum province, are supposed to be informed ing this question. I desire to say to this House that I do not support the

am not advocating a provincial question. If it is a good thing to allow un-British Columbia then it must be also the protection of British people in British Columbia, the development of her ly and undoubtedly in the interest of

immigration because I think it would

want to take the broader stand that

be beneficial only to British Col-

Then this discussion has been associated by its opponents with race prejudice. Mr. Speaker, there always was a race prejudice. So far as I am concerned, I have been trying all my life to practice a belief in the equality of races and of men, and I am not easily influ enced to do anything or to say anything contrary to the principle of the servation and experience will say that there is not a race prejudice, that there is not an influence in that direction affecting men's minds. That influence principle that cannot be obliterated by any revolutionary process in a few mir utes, or in a short period. Why, Sir, race prejudice is a part and parcel of the inequalities existing as a consequence of the depravity of the human flict of man against man but of race against race. The antagonisms existeconomic conditions are based on the have faith enough, however, to believe that the words of the Scotch poet will

When man to man the world o'er

development of railway systems, fac-tories, and the operation of mines, it is quite possible to be grinding out, by a ormous profits, but is spite of such prosperity and development it is possible that we are not grinding out these and as this question is one of ali-absorbing interest to the people of Brittish Columbia, it would be well, perhaps, to give his remarks in full.

He said: In moving the resolution which stands in my name, calling upon the government to restrict the incoming of Oriental labor into British Columbia was a whole as a system of spoilation and injustice. We are very apt with regard to the Chinese, I am fully aware how the discussions on this question have been associated in the minds of certain members of the House who have not been associated with have not been at the people of the columbia and private interests of the few as a system of spoilation and injustice. We are very apt to the Chinese, I am fully aware how the discussions on this question have been associated in the minds of certain members of the House who have not been at the people of the columbia. All level-headed and sensible men in British Columbia to bear to restrain the explosive tencountry. I do not regard this condition see the national or international aspects of this question. I regard it as a most important question, and while some men have been ready to try to use this question in the interest of party politics, in so far as I am con-

harmony. We stand in this House as to develop her resources? If it is a representatives prepared to give every good thing that the industries of Britonsideration to international affiliations and interests. We recognize our of the importation of Asiatics into that what is bad for British Columbia is so what is good for British Columbia can conclusively proved that the operation of the same principle will be good for to look at it as it affects the interna- labor market of 800,000,000 make the statement and allow mysalf good for Canada is good for the Empire. We cannot disassociate these sevrestricted Oriental immigration into eral interest, and I firmly believe that Therefore I say, Mr. Speaker, in my the restriction of all Orientals in British Columbia is the best thing for the

good of the Empire absolutely upon the quality and condi-Empire, and any weakness or any supposed injustice felt by any people in any section or portion of the Empire is something that creates a weakness in the link connecting together ous parts of that Empire. It is a serious question because there is an at-tempt on the part of the Imperial authorities to suddenly work out the assimilations of alien races. The dispomake settlements in the interest of peace, of trade and of more close and friendly relations with alien powers. It tendency to seek to bring about an association of alien races on a plan that more sudden than it is possible to years to come.

on the other. Centuries have developed courtries appears to be the well set-Ottawa, Dec. 17.—Yesterday might be described as "Oriental Day" in the described as "Oriental Day" in the House of Commons. The greater part of the afternoon and all the evening of the importation of the importatio

cerned, I desire to say that I have too strong an opinion in regard to the seriousness of the subject, as it is associated with the social and industrial life of British Columbia and of Canada, and as it is associated with international as it is associated with the social and industrial life of British Columbia and of Canada, and as it is associated with the social and industrial life of British Columbia and of Canada, and as it is associated with the social and industrial life of British Columbia and of Canada, and as it is associated with international as as it is associated with international considerations in every part of the world, to sympathize with any attempt on the part of any one to make it serve political ends. It is an important question. It is important because of its international factures. we stand in this House for peace and millions of starving laborers be given an opportunity to come to all of Canada

should have the henefit responsibility as representatives in this province, why is it not good for the gration was settled, there are Northwest, why is it not principle of restriction on this kind of ings and connections with other portario? Why should the mill operator tions of the Empire. When any question affecting a local interest is likely or any other province, be deprived of to involve anything that would injuri-to involve anything that would injuri-the benefit of this Oriental labor if it ously affect the association of Canada is good for the mill operator in British with the British Empire, it is an im- Columbia? If it is good for British because its ultimate results would be bad for Canada as a whole. I want to bad for Canada as a whole. I want to may be on the surface an evil that may directly affect a local interest with which I am associated I am prepared which I am associated I am prepared be good for all Canada. If that argument to the content of the cont ment holds, then, where you have a tional interests with which we are as- we not bring in Orientals to develop sociated, as well as the local. This is and make Canada a prosperous and to be placed on record, that though it an empire problem and it must be look- enormously rich country; why should may appear at first sight as peculiarly affecting the interests of British Collwill ultimately affect the for the Empire. If the settlement of Canada; they will open up the country, this question is good for British Colum-This is a national parliament, and I bia it is good for Canada, and what is enrich the country; let us bring them

opinion, under existing conditions it is When the parliament of the Australian minute that we should consider effective The strength of the Empire depends and permanent mathods of restricting the invasion of Oriental immigrants. tion of the units that constitute that and especially of Japanese immigrants. into British Columbia. Now, I anticipate difficulties with regard to this phase of the question no matter policy we may pursue. If this immigration is absolutely restricted it is quite possible that European and American capital will organize and enter the countries of the Orient to de p them, and to promote commerce within them. Japan is in a position of sition of the British government is to great advantage in that she is able to supply every want of her own markets. The probability therefore is that Eur-opean and American capital will seek field in that country, and will develop

in this House ready to raise a barrier of restriction with the view of placing the countries, who have written works connected with the history of those countries, who have had an experience of the commercial interests of Canada in the commercial interests of Canada in the countries to show the bitterness of the fealousy existing in the mind of the fealousy existing in the fealousy existing the fealousy existing in the fealousy existing in the fealousy existing the fealousy existing east, it is as much on one side as it is against the cheap productions of other dinance doing away with Chinese labor. t may take centuries to obliterate the the importation of cheap labor just as livergencies which have been created. it does to the importation of cheap What

take place to bring about the eradication of the prejudice that exists bed sion when we come to consider this the incoming of Chinese to that portion tween these two races. It is a serious has prophesied that it may mean a guestion. The old argument we used against the Chinaman does not apply tremendous Oriental inundation. Let here. We used, fifteen years ago, to withdrawal of that resolution on the me draw a picture for this House; let say in British Columbia that one white me look at two aspects of the question. man was worth two Chinamen. Well commission to investigate the question. Some philosopher in British Columbia, I never said so; I always said that if not confined to the man on the street, one white man was equal to two Chinawho heard them, and those in the East who pursue the speeches, will have a clearer idea of this very important matter than they formerly entertained. The motion of Ralph Smith, M. P., Nanaimo, upon which the discussion occurred, was as follows:

"That in the opinion of this House steps should be taken to restrict the influx of Oriental immigrants into Cannula, and inasmuch as the policy of the government concerning Chinese immithe Japanese authorities to look to a military invasion of Canada. Well, Sir, so far as I am concerned, that is too remote, too far off, to enter into the domain of practical politics. I have that work could not be carried on without the assistance of Chinese lamay consider that a very serious admission, but whatever they may think, the domain of practical politics. I have that it seemed to them that the work could not be carried on without the assistance of Chinese lamay consider that a very serious admission, but whatever they may think, it is an admission that must be made. the domain of practical politics. I have neither the time nor the mind to deal with a theory of that kind, and personally I do not believe there is any such contemplation in the minds of even the Japanese themselves.

It is an admission that must be made. Our old conception of the inferiority of pared, even for a political reason, because a Conservative government was then in power and its ministers stated not want the Japanese in, not because he is inferior but for very different reasonable for a political reason, because a Conservative government was the interior provided that in their opinion Chinese labor was a necessity to the construction of the Japanese themselves.

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to bear to restrain the explosive tendencies of the province, as this question of the province, as this question of the Orientals at some degree the commercial interests dencies of the province, as this question affects them so closely. Every sensible man who wanted to view this question without prejudice, to consider it from every standpoint, to be fair and to take into consideration every interest to the minds of the Orientals at the oriental and the commercial interests and the commercial interest to take into consideration every interest, has had to use his influence to repress excitement and mob influence. It has been difficult for the representatives of the people in parliament to impress upon the public mind of British Columbia the serousness of this question as it affects industrial interests. The tendency under such circumstances is to consider only local interest. The disposition in consequence of that nadisposition, in consequence of that na-disposition, in consequence of that na-tural excitement is not to look at and if the barriers are thrown down, or if the commercial classes of British Col-

> industrial classes themselves. Now, let us see what has been the experience of other countries in which restrictive legislation has been tried. The United States was obliged half a entury ago to adopt restrictive legis lation against the importation of Chiese; yet, strange to say, there are more Chinese in the United States today than in any other single country in the world outside of China itself. The United States has also been placing re strictions upon Japanese immigration, very important and very strong restric-United States thought that under the operation of this restrictive legislation the whole question of Oriental immitte Japanese consultations of that is that during the sittings of that commission, the Japanese consultations of the Japanese consultations year ago, in connection with the use his influence in favor of the regu regulation of the public schools in San Francisco, an agitation which started ish Columbia. The commissioners re-United States to the other, which has had the effect of bringing to the minds of United States statesmen the absolute necessity of further regulations on this question

In Natal, where there has been re-

trictive legislation against Asiatic im-

migration for many years, the Legisadopted anti-Oriental legislation of the most drastic kind. There has been similar legislation in the Australian colonies and in New Zealand. Just a year ago a Chinese ambassador visi the Australian commonwealth, met the embers of the Australian governmen and discussed with them the question of removing the restrictions on Chinese immigration, and what happened? wards, instead of diminishing the presure of the Asiatic exclusion law, they sure of the Asiatic exclusion law, they decided by a unanimous vote to carry Japan instructing them to prohibit enut to the last possible degree t out to the last possible degree the reguions against Oriental immigration. Take the case of the Transvaal, which ion to Oriental immigration. are no Chinese in England or indeed in the British Isles, but suddenly, by a mbination of circumstances which borers in the Transvaal, there arose the mightiest poltical force that has existed in England in modern times. The

Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, in the midst of the great conflict that was States. raging in South Africa, promised the is in the line of the advancement of civilization. It is the duty and the business of this government—and we believe it is a part of the great prero
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The commissioners appreciated that instruction and reported to this government, in it is the duty and the commissioners appreciated that instruction and reported to this government, and we demonstration policy, will instruction and reported to this government, and we demonstrated that the commissioners appreciated that his theory was absolutely ing their immigration policy, will only a propose the sum of the commissioners appreciated that his theory was absolutely wing, his reason was not a reason at the commissioners appreciated that his theory was absolutely wing, his reason was not a reason at the commissioners appreciated that his theory was absolutely wing, his reason was not a reason at the commissioners appreciated that his theory was absolutely wing, his reason was not a reason at the commissioners appreciated that his theory was absolutely wing, his reason was not a reason at the commissioners appreciated that his theory was absolutely wing. The commissioners appreciated that his theory was absolutely wing, his reason was not a reason at the commissioners appreciated that his theory was absolutely wing. The commissioners appreciated that his theory was absolutely wing, his reason was not a reason at the commissioners appreciated that his theory gative of the British Empire—to seek to influence and to bring about conditions of page and friendly relations with one page and friendly relations between the world, and a reversal of the existing the world, and a reversal of the existing the world, and a reversal of the existing commercial relations between the world, and a reversal of the existing the world and of peace and friendly relations with every alien country in the world in the interest of her own commerce and people. But, it does strike me that with the disposition of the British governing the disposition of the British governing the disposition of the British governing the description and make a settlement with the Transpall who had been superintentical interest of the question, to all practical who had been superintentical interest of the disposition in Great British and purposes, was settled and made a settlement with the Transpall who had been superintentical interest of the price of the British governing the dent of immigration in Great British, who had been superintentical interest of the Jupanes of the Jupanes in future years a tremendous company to the Chings of th mercial competition, and that in my denture with the people of China, for a and from the time when there was an mind will be the aspect in which the question will have to be considered in question will have to be considered in from the mines of the Transvaal. This ment and the government of Japan, by the labor work in connective to from the mines of the Transvaal. This does not seem to be pertinent to the subject, but this is the noint I wish to work it out. There is existing in the Old ideas of Asia have to be modified subject, but this is the point I wish to posed against the Japanese—from that land to cross-examine Mr. Preston my- the interest of Canada, and was likely minds of people generally the idea that to-day; we cannot regard her in the make. What did the English people period up to last year, when the treaty self and I must admit that I am not to develop trade connection with the Asiatic race cannot be brought to same light as we have been accustomed think of that transaction? What hap- was considered and endorsed, I am not absolutely sure that he did not do more Japan. My explanation has been suddenly assimilate with the Occident- to in the past. Asia has awakened, and pened the moment they discovered that aware that there was any serious Japa- than he was ever paid for doing and given. I was as anxious as any me

What is the history of this question

commission to investigate the question twenty-five years ago. I am not pre-

protesting against Chinese immigration. The whole question was sup-posed to have been settled up to 1899, ish Columbia had never asked, through

come in at that period, and before this commission got through it had to consider the question of Japanese labor in that province. In 1901, at the in British Columbia. But I find in this report something very important, of ought to be reminded, and that is that during the sittings of that commission, the Japanese of that commission, do not think the value of the commission, do not think the commission. which this House and the government the Japanese consul in Vancouver vol-untarily proposed to the commission to lation of the Japanese influx into Britported that as the Japanese authorities had voluntarily consented to regulate the immigration of their new Canada, it was important that this should be understood as a settlemen present time. And I think I am right in stating that, on the strength of that which the Japanese consul had voluntarily accepted, the recommendation

legislation was passed that time or that province. ports in the last six months of 1901.

Department of Foreign Affairs, Tokio, Aug. 2, 1900. To the Governors of the Prefectures: You are hereby instructed to prohibit entirely for the time being the emigraion of Japanese laborers for the Dominion of Canada or for the United

Minister of Foreign Affairs.

upposed that the prejudice is all on States and with Canada in every re- in South Africa with this servile Chi- Columbia. Some will ask: Did not the nection with the immigration do supposed that the prejudice is all on the side of the Occidental. It is common to hear the statement in Canada are prejudiced against the Orientals. I could occupy the time of this House by giving instances from this House by giving instances from this House protect these interests. We are always of this House by giving instances from protect these interests. We are always of this House protect these interests. We are always of this House protect these interests. We are always of this House protect the protect the side of the Occidental. It is competition of Chinese labor? They had never experienced the competition of Chinese labor for the commercial about it. But because British interests were being affected economically in one part of the empire, there arose in England the original to the commercial ager to the protect the protect the side of the Occidental. It is competition of Chinese labor? They had never experienced the competition of Chinese labor? In the statement in Canada are in jeopardy, we have no hesitation at all in deciding to protect these interests. We are always a literary men who have lived in those in this States and with Canada in every remove the commercial agree that fact. Now, whenever the commercial impose restrictions during all this period the competition of Chinese labor? They had never experience that the competition of Chinese labor? In the commercial agree that the commercial impose restrictions during all this period? Is it not true that the legislature of British Columbia. Some will ask: Did not the legislature of British Columbia. Some will ask: Did not the legislature of British Columbia. Some will ask: Did not the legislature of British Columbia. Some will ask: Did not the legislature of British Columbia. Some will ask: Did not the legislature of British Columbia. Some will ask to the provide that the legislature of British Columbia. Some will ask to the provided against that the legislature of British Columbia. Some will ask to the provided against that the legislature of Br of the jealousy existing in the mind of he Oriental against the Occidental. It is not the Occidental against the Oriental only, but vice versa. To say the least it is as much or oriental protection to Canada as on the Occidental protection to Canada as on the Occidental against the Oriental only, but vice versa. To say the legislative authority to pass an original orignity original original original original original original origi in the Transvaal by giving that colony legislative authority to pass an or-legislative authority to pass an or-dinance doing away with Chinese labor. This is a clear evidence of the feeling of the British people on this subject were not making a political football of trade and commerce and on the other. Centuries have developed insurmountable divergencies between the Oriental and Occidental races and the Oriental and Occidental races and the oriental and Occidental races and the importation of cheap labor just as with it.

Inis is a clear evidence of the subject of the British people on this subject when they are brought into contact during the period I have stated, from the importation of cheap labor just as with it. 1902 to the beginning of 1907, there was no public demand for any increased agent, at the expense of the p restrictive legislation against Orientals coming into British Columbia. So far the direct cause of the important as I am concerned, I understand, when I endorsed that treaty in January, 1907, that it was in the public interest, so Preston cannot be believed on long as Oriental labor was provided against. I endorsed that treaty because there was no demand made upon me in my district in favor of increased restriction and because I understood the orders in council by which h that that immigration was absolutely regulated by the understanding between the federal government and the ernment of Japan, and that the which the Japanese were brought which the Japanese were brought in this country. I think it is fair to so that much in Mr. Preston's defence as if there had been positive enactment.

There is one thing more which it is the hon, the leader of the oppositive that much in the leader of the oppositive that much in the leader of the oppositive that the hon. important to mention. The Chinese (Mr. R. L. Borden) for the sake of do

question had become entirely obliterated, as the 'ead-tax had operated almost to their entire exclusion. Let me give the House the figure. The tax was argument and it shows that it must imposed in 1903. In 1904 only three Chinamen came into British Columbia. to find a reason. Of course I am estimating the number I wish now to come to the real reaof Chinese immigrants, by dividing the amount of tax collected by 500. There her of Orientals within such a short were only \$1,500 collected in 1904, which period. We have some infor would give only three Chinese. There The government sent Mr. Mackenzie were only eight Chinese immigrants in King as a commissioner to British Co-1905. In 1906 there were twenty-two, and in 1907 ninety-one. But from the I have before me two of the confirst day of January, 1907, up to the end of October of the same year, I am surprised to find there were 829. Before that account absolutely for the immiam through I propose to try to account for this sudden increase.

Grant account absolute a Japanese into British Columbia at this period. These concount for this sudden increase. For five years it was almost prohibit- tracts were made with the Wellingt

ed, the passage of that law and the imposition of the tax almost completely cific Railway Company. As regards stopped this immigration. But in this present year we see that 829 Chinese speak so positively. I have looked over have paid the head-tax to get into the evidence to see if the Grand Trunk Canada, a matter with which I shall Pacific had made contracts to bring perhaps deal later on. After the endorsement of the British treaty by this parliament a very sudden change oc- according to that evidence I found that arred in British Columbia. The Hin- two contracts were made, one by the dus had then been coming in for a year Wellington Coal Company and the before, but their appearance, although it created some excitement, was never and these explain fully the large influx onsidered by the commercial and in- of Orientals into British Columbia this iustrial interests of British Columbia year. I desire to call the nature of generally as being as serious a question as the importation of Chinese or Japanese. There were two reasons for the defendance of the possible for contracts to be made this: The Hindu was not a commercial to bring Orientals into this country, or advantage to the average employer, he was not as suitable a workman, he could not be employed with the same and supervised by the government. percentage of benefit and interest, and in the second place neither the conditions nor the climate nor the surroundings were suitable to the individual himself. Thus the competition of the Hindus in British Columbia was never expected to be very serious. But the government for any larger restriction than the imposition of a \$500 head-tax on Chinamen.

But there is an important argument in connection with the Japanese immigration. The Japanese has become a factor in British Columbia between the time when this commission began its inquiry and the date of its report. In 1898 there was no Japanese question in mation gathered from the immigration muirs were the principal owners of this British Columbia. The Japanese began department of the government, nearly enterprise. Now the Wellington Coal department of the government, nearly 9,000 Japanese entered British Columbia in less than seventeen months; 1,000 Chinese came into British Columbia in the eight months of the present year, and in the past seventeen months 4,800 Hindus entered British Columbia. I wish also to give a statement of the number of Hindus alone entering British Columbia in the past seventeen months 4,800 Hindus entering British Columbia.

do not think it has ever been presented to this House.

of an organization cancer to bring in 500 Japanese laborers to work in the .4.512

jection to the employment of Japanese According to the best information I in coal mines. Every bit of restrictive can gain, of that 4,512 British Indians legislation in the provincial legislature ho came into British Columbia, 1,421 has been particularly directed against left for the United States, leaving a balance of 3,091 remaining in British mines. No man who knows anything report, and based on the regulation Columbia. Thus we see that 9,000 Japa- about coal mining can be ignorant o nese, 1,000 Chinese and 3,500 Hindus the cause of this legislation. Twenty have come into that province, according years ago there were many serious diswas made to this government that in consideration of this understanding been able to arrive very definitely at the coal mines on Vancouver been able to arrive very definitely at the numbers. Still there are undoubtenessed in the coal mines on Vancouver listand, which were traceable to the employment of Orientals. The Wellingagainst Japanese immigration; and no edly many thousands of Orientals in ton Coal Company and the Nanaimo Coal Company came together twenty It seems to me important to find out years ago and made an agreement that

"The emigration of Japanese has for the cause of this. How was it that a they would never again employ Orienthe present practically ceased, only fifty-six having arrived at Canadian to pay \$500 a head to come into this tract made to bring in 500 Orientals untry? How was it that such a num- yearly, for five years, to pay their This is doubtless owing to instructions ber of Hindus were brought into that given to local authorities by the Minprovince in the same year? How was it that such a full wages over to this Canadian Nippon given to local authorities by the Mintirely the emigration of Japanese la- brought in in the same year 1907? The company responsible for consequences borers destined for Canada or the United States. The commission was Borden) when he was in British Co-ployment of Japanese, thereby bringfavored by a copy of these instructions, through the Japanese Consul at Vancouver, which is as follows:

United States. The commission was favored by a copy of these instructions, through the Japanese Consul at Victoria, and I had the honor of listening to him. He suggested—he did not ing to him. He suggested—he did not made the same contract for the same think I should put it even more mildly made the same contract for the same state very emphatically, in fact period, to bring in 2,000 Japanese. I think I should put it even more mildly and say he insinuated—but at to the possibility of such contracts beleast he left the impression that he ing made in this country, unless, as I knew the reason why Japanese had have already said, they are enti been brought into British Columbia, supervised by the government. I think reason he presented was very far- also that this principle should apply to fetched, and subsequent official corres- the contracts regarding all kinds of condence and events have demonstrat- labor. I hope the government, in framed that his theory was absolutely ing their immigration policy, will exrted to this gov- wrong, his reason was not a reason at ercise discrimination in allowing immi-

immigration into British Columbia. I would be in the commercial interest of the period being the commercial interest of this country. It was not a question be-But we know by experience, we know all race. I know that it is generally she is in competition with the United they and their friends had to compete nese or Oriental question in British was understood to be doing in con- ber of this House to make arrange-

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Mr P T. Bo Mr. Ralph Smith-The treaty with Japan was 1894 erican treaty was made in year as the British treaty ceived all the privileges of ed nation clause included tish treaty, but here is a pr ernment.

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any insular possessions of the United States or the canal zone, are being used for the purpose of enabling the holders to come to the continental territory of labor conditions therein, the president and reactive legislation that has been may refuse to permit such country issuing such passport to enable the canal zone, are being used it everywhere. But I do say, that when looking over the remedies for the plan as announced, will be Theodore Roosevelt and water rights at the lake, is estimated \$1.000.00.

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whereby trade between this or from the canal zone, or from such as possible. I do not know what is

interest of the Pacific coast that in January, 1907, the United States opportunity of knowing. I can prosafe restrictions against Oriental coming in. I say that if the full depment of British Columbia is to place, we must have a share of mal trade. The prosperity of that carry, the development of its trade, if a market in the Orient. Canas well as the United States have is that we are anxious to send to Orientals, and they have goods that desire to purchase. What we need a treaty which, while securing to passed a law making it impossible, not- phesy what we may expect to be the a treaty which, while securing to h countries the benefits of comprotection in regard to the immitted from one country to another. I states had to be landed somewhere else not see, how, by diplomacy, a principle of the integral of the int not see, how, by diplomacy, a prin- than in the continental United States; like that cannot be developed and it was easy to make contracts; British orked out. Now, Sir, the trade with apan, in my opinion, is tremendously reason of this excluding legislation of apportant, and I have gone to the United States in January these ouble of making a statement or two Japanese were landed in Vancouver, I want to mention another startling fact. In January, 1907, the United States passed an ordinance to this effect:

unless it is affirmatively and satisfac- wars in these regions as of very great United States in ten years was unless it is affirmatively and satisfactorily shown that such person does not belong to one of the excluded classes. the United States in ten years was \$22,000,000 while the total increase in he export trade of Canada for ten rears was \$435,000. The export of Gandian goods to Japan is on the increase for in 1905 Canadian exports to Japan government, either directly or indirectly."

ortion of this country. Wheat and our were exported from Manitoba and lberta, nig lead lymbor and of the demandation of the part of the operation of that peaceful treaty believes and long the fixed with his captor Raisuli. The informal fixed our were exported from Manitoba and lberta, pig lead, lumber and fish from critish Columbia, and rubber goods, the Japanese cannot be taken into the United States, the Japanese cannot be taken into the United States, the Japanese cannot be taken into the Japanese cannot be taken into the United States, the Japanese cannot be taken into the Japa tween Japan and the United States, England will advance it to the Maghaper and canned goods of different inds from Ontario. I have also preared a statement which I think it is a most important provision. Suppose we had had that provision in this country (as I have suggested to the government we should household. Raisuli will be allowed to have) what would have the captured women connected with his household. Raisuli will be allowed to have) vision in this country (as I have suggested to the government we should have), what would have happened in the matter of the Oriental immigration to British Columbia? We have demonstrated to the House that the thousands of Orientals that have been brought to British Columbia have been brought winder contract, and under the infinity of the reside in future where he pleases, with certain exceptions, under the protection will be warned that such protection will be allowed to of the rights of the Esquimalt Water Company on Goldstream.

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3. Investigation by the water commission and the city engineer of Mill stream on the city engineer of supplies. nese capital, and as a consequence the of Orientals that have been brought to under contract, and under the influprovision in our immigration laws similar to that enacted in the United States in 1907, such contracts would be made illegal and it would be traced in the United States in 1907, such contracts would be made illegal and it would be traced in the United States in 1907, such contracts which is the United States in 1907, such contracts which is the United States in 1907, such contracts which is the United States in 1907, such contracts which is the United States in 1907, such contracts which is the United States in 1907, such contracts which is the United States in 1907, such contracts which is the United States in 1907, such contracts which is the United States in 1907, such contracts which is the United States in 1907, such contracts which is the United Sta ence of Canadian companies and of \$ 786,000 be made illegal and it would be impos-100,000 sible for these immigrants to come here. 50,000 Let me point to the government that 228,900 just in proportion as the United States 120,000 law prohibiting the entrance into the continental United States of Japanese with passports to the insular posses-sions of the United States; just to the extent that law prohibited successfully, Canada was made the dumping ground 69,000 for these very people. Honolulu is 10,000 crowded with Japanese, and as the United States has declared that these Japanese even when they have pass-ports to Honolulu cannot enter the continental United States, they are brought 1,200,000 across the sea in thousands to Canada. They cannot be taken to the United 

Mr. R. L. Borden—What is the date?

Mr. Ralph Smith—The date of the date with Japan was 1894. The Amtreaty w treaty with Japan was 1894. The American treaty was made in the same erican treaty was made in the same year as the British treaty. They received all the privileges of the favored nation clause included in the British treaty, but here is a provision that I would call to the attention of the government,

"It is, however, understood that with the same of a fully fledged mine. At the present time the Richmond is one of the very few claims on the north fork of the very few claims on the north fork of the very few claims on the north fork of the with the very few claims on the north fork of the were recently at ance of a fully fledged mine. At the present time the Richmond is one of the very few claims on the north fork of the were rates, more of supply will necessitate the adoption exclusively of the meter system will be productive of a better service, lower that uninterrupted development work of cost and greater contrainment and satisfaction on the part of the public than any other method, and will be carried on at this claim from the present time the Richmond is one of the very few claims on the north fork of the were rates, more of supply will necessitate the adoption exclusively of the meter system will be productive of a better service, lower dethins winter, and it is now stated that uninterrupted development work will be carried on at this claim from the very few claims on the north fork the adoption exclusively of the meter ance of supply will necessitate the adoption exclusively of the meter of supply and the present time the Richmond is one of sale and distri "It is, however, understood that stipulations contained in this and the prising citizens were coming to the Papan, and it does not seem in any way affect the laws, ordinances and regula
fortably settled among us they had to face the competition of the contract lin camp, has beaten all records here in tions with regard to trade, the immigration of laborers which are in force or which may hereafter be enacted in either of the two countries."

This, of course, as the House will see, the competition of the contract in camp, has beaten all records nere in the cottage hospital, having recovered from an acute attack of typhoid pneudificulty in inducing European people to come in British Columbia? The record of British Columbia with respect Leaf property Mr. Fee stated that he This, of course, as the House will see, is a reciprocal provision. United States labor had no objection to a stipulation in any treaty that United States labor should not go to Japan. The executive authority of the United States sought to protect the labor of that country by stipulation that the Japanese story! authority of the United States sought to protect the labor of that country by better opportunities, better conditions, and better prospects, the answer was:

Note that the Japanese should not come to America, and while it was why, that is an Oriental country. During the late five or give years on account the late five or give years on account the late five or give years on account to the late five or give years on account to the late five or give years on account to the late five or give years on account to the late five or give years on account to the late five or give years on account to the late five or give years on account to the late five or give years on account to the late five or give years on account to the late five or give years on account to the late five or give years on account to the late of the why, that is an Oriental country. Durande a reciprocal provision it does not seem to have been a grievance to the Japanese authorities at all, for the America, and while it was way as place to improve the source of will suspend operations, at that place, outline the successful operation of the successful operation of the successful operation of the law enacted in parliament in 1903, that ericans continue to do the largest trade ericans continue to the largest trade er Japanese authorities at all, for the Americans continue to do the largest trade of any country in the world with Jagradually being obliterated, so that pan, and ia does not seem in any way to have affected the conditions between these two countries. The United States come there to a greater extent than Congress passed an act called an Act ever before. But just as this British regulate Immigration of Aliens into labor had begun to endeavor to change

the United States. This is another its fortunes and to seek a home in a point that I call to the attention of the British province on the Pacific Coast, rovernment and the House to. Provis- it finds itself face to face with an in- Platform to be Issued by Thomas W. on was contained in the American flux of ten thousand or eleven thousand treaty which I regard as extraordinary Asiatics in sixteen months. The imlegislation. The treaty operating, no conflict between Japan and the United States, the commerce of the United ed the right and the privilege to con-States maintained, trade constantly in-creasing, and yet we find them, in January, 1907, according to the powers reserved by that provision of the That is the case I put before the gov-son, of Boston, who on last Tuesday eaty, enacting this clause:

ernment and before this parliament. I called on President Roosevelt at the "Provided, further, that whenever say that the attitude of the governthe president shall be satisfied that passports issued by any foreign government to its citizens to go to any country other than the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the World within a few days, will, according to an interview published by the World yesterday, soon lake ment from 1903 to 1900 was successful in ment to the public within a few days, will, according to an interview published by the World yesterday, soon at intersection of Government and Henry street, inclusive of \$100,000 for real estate with the city pipe system is the proving State and conducting water sufficient to meet and the would "probably make a state ment to the public within a few days," will according to an interview published by the World yesterday, soon at interview published by the World yesterday, soon at interview published by the World yesterday, soon at interview published by the World yesterday, soon any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular possessions of the United States or to any insular po

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#### "ROOSEVELT AS PEACEMAKER."

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Berlin, Dec. 24.-The leading article which appears in the Deustche Tages as the caption "Roosevelt as Peace-1897 1906.
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#### KAID MACLEAN'S RANSOM.

According to a telegram from Tan-

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WILL SOON SHIP ORE TO TRAIL SMELTER

### Situated--Uninterrupted Development Work

very much struck with the Importance of looking up the comparison between the treaty of the United States and the treaty of the United States and the treaty of the United States and the treaty of the United States in a dumping them in Canada, wholes and dumping them in Canada, wholes the time the United States is in possession of the United States is in possession of the United States in Injury of this year. I admit to the House that I was surplisted at the very clever diplomatic method of the executive head of the United States in bringing about regulations that seem to me to cover all the advantages that we have obtained by the endorsement of the British treaty, and yet maintaining their system of protection and regulations as against Japan—reciprocal of course, regulating one country as against the States in Japan, article I, which is practically the same as in the treaty between the United States. But here is the point that I want to call to the attention of the House.

In the treaty in the United States in the Inited States in the Inited States in the Inited States in bringing about regulations as against the control of its treaty with Japan which leps the Americans to do more business in Japan than is done by any other country in the world. If the industrial the Americans to do more business in Japan than is done by any other country in the world. If the industrial mand commercial interests of Canada are to be protected from the effect of this weeks ago. We now have a well defined by the endorsement of the British it seems to me it is necessary that the Richmond property, at Bannock City. In speaking of flish growing of its recent good luck with the Richmond property, at Bannock City. In speaking of flish growing of its recent good luck with the Richmond property, at Bannock City. In speaking of this properties of the flowing days of distributions and some with the Richmond property, at Bannock City. In speaking of this properties of the flowing days of distribution and sale.

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Wonderful Recovery. West Fee, one of the principal owners

#### NEW POLITICAL PARTY IN U. S.

Lawson--Roosevelt Again for Presidency.

New York, Dec. 24.-Thomas W. Law-

Him--Council Will Consider It a Week.

The city council has received the re-Zeitung this morning, and which bears port on the water situation from the expert, A. L. Adams. The intention of the board when Mr. Adams was asked to make the report, was to immediatey submit a proposition to the electors when the report was received, and ask port was read at the council meeting last evening and discussion then was laid over until next week.

The report was as follows: were \$365,399 and in 1906 they were 1y."

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date of May 15, 1995; and has resulted
form a request for a review of the various
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United States, because in spite of the tions of growth and development occurring since that date; and also from the necessity of considering the merits of a ant of these developments are as foi-

as a possible source of supply. 4. Accumulation of much more extended and more definite information concerning Sooke lake as a possible source of sup-

ply.
5. Information gathered by municipal officers as to the possibility of increasing the drainage are a tributary to Elk lake. 6. Continued growth of Victoria's popuation and its increasing importance as a

For the convenience of those interested, my final conclusions and recommenda-tions are summarized at the beginning or this report. The considerations influenc-Many of the conclusions set forth in my

former report (vide p. 8 et seq. of that report) are reaffirmed, but for conveniice and completeness will be here resub mitted with such additions and changes as the altered conditions require.

1. The quality of the present water supply is good and can be improved to any required degree by further perfecting the

end be inevitable anyway because of the great cost of providing the large volu of water which will always be wasted

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such a way as to place it in first-class meters, of \$473,000.

meters, of \$443,000.

8. The continuance in use and improvement of the present sources of water supply will require structures appertaining to the lakes and the pipe line and pumps necessary to deliver the water to

10. The cost of improving Millstream and conducting its water (sufficient to meet a demand averaging five million gallons daily, to a connection with the city pipe system at the inter-section of Government and Henry streets) is estimated, inclusive of \$100,000 for real estate.

11. Sooke lake is capable of yielding, ing the driest years, a daily supply o during the driest years, a daily supply of 23,000,000 gallons.

12. The cost of improving Sooke lake and conducting water sufficient to meet a demand averaging 5,000,000 gallons daily to a connection with the city pipe system

exclusive of any price that may be paid the Esquimalt Water Co., is the sum of \$415,000.

15. The summarized es mated cost of in the summarized es mared cost of improving the distributing system and utilizing any one of the four different sources of surply suggested, is as rollows:

(a) Elk lake, all services metered, \$529,000,\$90,000,\$619,000.

(b) Millstream, unmetered, \$473,000-\$924,500-\$1,397,500. (c) Sooke lake, unmetered, \$473,000-\$1,-100,000-\$1,573,000. (d) Goldstream, unmetered, \$473,000-415,000, and the purchase price of Esqui-malt Water Company's property.

16. To meet operating expense and fixed charges in event of the construct any one of the before men he following increase in annual rev

(b) Millstream, 43 per cent.(c) Sooke lake, 67 per cent.

(d) Goldstream, without including purchase price of either water or property of Esquimalt Water Company, 15 per cent. 17. The annual saving which will result from the continued use of Elk lake as the source of supply, in preference to the other suggested sources, will return the cost of improving the laze, propeline and pumping station, and pay the cost of comoleting the metering of the system in the following lengths of time: (a) As contrasted with Millstream, 4.7

(b) As contrasted with Sooke lake, 2.9 Yesterday would give the government In the House it was promised that a

made since the date of that appraisement.

My recommendations, save in some

Recommendations.

1. The metering of all services and the sale of water hereafter exclusively by that method.

2. The continued use of the present sources of water supply.

(b) By increasing the size of the present

16-inch pipe line to Dairy arm pumping station by the methods indicated in my report of May 1th, 1905 (vide p. 47). (c) By erecting at the Dairy Farm pumping station a new horizontal, cross-compound condensing crank and flywheel pumping engine having a wheel pumping engine having a capacity of four million imperial gallons in twenty-four hours, against a pressure of 185 feet. expenditure of about (vide pp. 3\*4)-\$90,000.

4. The improvement of the distribution system by the addition of the following structures: (a) A distributing reservoir on Smith's hill.

(b) An elevated tank at or near the centre of the high service district. (c) A new high service pumping equipment on the site now in use.

(d) Furnishing and laying the following pipe with requisite gates and fittings: 3,000 ft. 27-in. steel riveted; 4,000 ft. 24-in. steel riveted; 3,000 ft. 18-in. steel riveted 32,750 ft. 8-in. cast iron riveted; 17,500 L. 8-in. cast iron riveted; 41,250 ft. 6-in. cast iron riveted; 100,000 ft. 4-in. cast iron rivet-ed.

(e) Taking up and relaying the for ving: 2,500 ft. 11-in., 10-in., 9-in., 8-in., i..., cast iron pipe; 20,000 ft. 4-in. cast iron

(f) Furnishing and placing 3,750 met-

ers.

All of said improvements to the distri
Ment of transportation facilities. bution system (vide p. 3) requiring an ex-penditure of \$529,000.

The acquisition at some future time cused the chief magistrate of telling of the entire property of the Esquimalt Water Company on Gold-tream when it can be secured at a reasonable price, the same to be reserved for use as a water supply for the future; in the interim after acquisition, the property to be made as nearly self-sustaining as possible through nearly self-sustaining as possible through and taken away a map, the property of a detachment of Chinese soldiers the power which it is capable of generat- of the city.

(Sgd.) ARTHUR L. ADAMS.

# EMERALD ISLE IN

#### Law and Order Has no Part in Campaign of United Irish League.

hunting as well, and in the scrimmages which take place both police and people

advocates the continuance of the "home rule" agitation, and indeed it is not believed that he could stop the movement if he would. A judge has said that one can scarcely credit that it is a civilized country. No jury at the winter assizes has been found to the city distributing system costing in the aggregate \$90,000.

9. Millstream is capable of producing a safe average daily supply during years of exceptionally light rainfall, like the season of 1905-6, of five million gallons.

10. The cost of improving Millstream very reluctant to adopt extreme measures, but it is felt that some radical

#### GREAT S. A. FEAST.

step must be taken.

Salvation Army. The dinners are be-Christmas morning.

#### ROBBERS EXECUTED.

# CHANGE IN TIMBER LAWS OF PROVINCE

#### Government Has Withdrawn All Unstaked Sections From the Public--Move on Part of Administration Has Been Tardy.

The provincial government is evolving a new policy with respect to the timber lands. This is nothing new.

Hon. F. J. Fulton, the chief commistive to the provincial government attempted sioner of lands and works, advised a to work some changes in the timber reporter this morning that a change of laws only to be beseiged by the timber the timber laws had been for a long men from all over the province. The time contemplated by the government, government was forced to back down and that an order in council passed and withdraw the legislation.

Up to the present about 6,500,000 acres of timber have been staked in the province. The revenue from this source alone last year was something like past. It should have been done some matters of detail, are identical with those embodied in my former report (May 15th, 1905) and are as follows:

The revenue from this source that the time for this action is long alone last year was something like some past. It should have been done some \$1,275,000 a great stimulus having been years ago when the movement towards given to the interest in this feature of staking timber lands was beginning and staking timber lands was beginning as

Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Hon. Mr. Fulton declined to indicate ber that is immediately available for 3. The improving of Elk lake and the main pipe line, and Dairy Farm pumping station, as follows:

1. The probable nature of the amendments to be introduced with respect to the timber laws. But the suggestion has left is not situated so as to be avilable. (a) By raising the surface of the lake been heard that the changes will be at the point of outflow, three and one-half feet and diverting into it, by a system of ditches, additional drainage from the system prevailing in On-tario, under which the government tem of ditches, additional drainage from the surveying of timber areas.

time to develop its policy with respect | change would be made in the laws afyears.

(c) As contrasted with Goldstream, including nothing in payment for water or property of Esquimalt Water Company on Goldstream, 17.0 years.

18. The property of the Esquimalt Water Company is worth the amounts stated in my former report, without modification other than for acquisitions and additions wade five the detailed by staking after and including lands will work a hardship on some, and work to the great advantage of the state of the converge and work to the great advantage of the state of the converge and work to the great advantage of the state of the converge and work to the great advantage of the state of the converge and work to the great advantage of the state of the converge and work to the great advantage of the state of the converge and work to the great advantage of the state of the converge and work to the great advantage of the state of the converge and work to the great advantage of the state of the converge and work to the great advantage of the same in the laws affecting the administration of timber. The present move, according to the annual feeting the administration of timber. The present move, according to the annual feeting the administration of timber. The present move, according to the annual feeting the administration of timber. The present move, according to the annual feeting the administration of timber. The present move, according to the annual feeting the administration of timber. The present move, according to the annual feeting the administration of timber. The present move, according to the annual feeting the administration of timber. The present move, according to the annual feeting the administration of timber. The present move, according to the annual feeting the administration of timber. The present move, according to the annual feeting the administration of timber. The present move, according to the annual feeting the administration of timber. secured by staking after and including lands will work a hardship on some, to-day. and work to the great advantage of

given to the interest in this feature of the natural resources by the prospective opening up of the country by the much more timber staked than can be cut in 21 years. Moreover all the tim-In British Columbia, under the present been done, and the present legislation system, the surveying of timber lands will not help very much.

#### ALD. HANNA TAKES EXCEPTION TO THEM

#### He Explained to City Council Why He Opposed the Chief Magistrate.

Replete with wordy encounters as

of the motion regarding the improve- Union on Saturday. cused the chief magistrate of telling

The alderman rose to his feet and declared: "What little respect I had for bered 500 men, and engaged them near

decent and obscene stories I have heard | rcute. STATE OF TURMOIL him relate in committee meetings, there can be no surprise at the lack of re-The mayor treated the onslaught with

aughter and told him to "shut up."
"I am going to have my say," rerned the alderman "Well, be quick about it," said the

then said that several ladies had come to him before the election last year A cable to the New York Herald and had asked him to back up the from London says that Ireland is in a mayor, but when he had heard some state of extreme agitation, and that of his remarks at committee meetings the police describe their experiences as the worst since the eighties. The United Irish League is doing its best to stamp out the cattle industry by "cattle driving," and the sport of how you have prayed for this wicked to stamp out the cattle industry by "cattle driving," and the sport of how you have prayed for this wicked to suppose the treature I in supposed to suppose to suppose the twelve at the Y. M. C. A. and, with limiting the work were deported from Halifert and in the continuous and the sport of how you have prayed for this wicked to suppose the treature I in supposed to suppose the suppose the treature I in supposed to suppose the suppose the treature I in supposed to suppose the treature I in supposed to suppose the treature I in supposed to suppose the suppose the treature I in supposed to suppose the suppose the treature I in suppose the suppose the treature I in suppose the suppose the treature I in suppose the suppose the suppose the treature I in suppose the suppose th city-how oft you would have taken got work. Advertisements have been her under your wings, but she would put in all the British papers by the

order.

The mayor loudly shouted three or Certain parties on the continent of four times for Ald. Hanna to sit down. Europe have advertised for thirty thou-The latter at last reluctantly complied. sand laborers for Canadian railways. The resolution was then moved by Ald. Fullerton and seconded by Ald. Hall. No comment was evinced when the vote was taken, although it was anticipated Mayor Morley might have withdrawn. mething to say regarding the ad- The Ontario government has also vantages of the scheme.

mmittee on legislation the desirabil- Britain. Only agricultural hands with ity of seeking in the ensuing sitting of funds, or those coming to friends or to the legislative assembly the insertion positions, will be allowed New York, Dec. 24.—More than 125,000 of power in the municipal clauses act people will eat Christmas dinner in New York to-morrow, furnished by the own upon municipal highways, lines of ing put up in baskets for families of rails for connecting the public and five and six, and will be distributed on private wharves and streets whereon wholesale merchants and manufac-turers are located with railway lines, so as to afford direct means of trans- Both the vessel and her cargo are portation, with power to the municipality to raise the cost of the con-

which the same shall be laid; and, that if the insertion of such power in the municipal act is not assented to, an amendment be sought to the public statute passed last year in aid of this city, giving to the corporation of this city the aforesaid powers, and that the committee on legislation be requested to consider and report at the next meeting of the council.

INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Inspector Gill to Retire After Twenty Years' Service-His Successor,

Inspector Gill, of the Inland Revenue Department, will be superannuated at the end of the month.

He is to be succeeded by J. E. Miller, of Vancouver, who will arrive in Victoria on the first of the year to take over the inspectorship. Mr. Miller will be a great acquisition to the sporting element of the city, as he is deeply last night's council meeting was, the interested in Rugby and was elected liveliest occurred during a discussion as president of the British Columbia

CHINESE SOLDIERS MUTINY.

Officers Murdered in Manchuria -Troops in Pursuit.

Vladivostok, Dec. 23.-News has come in here of the mutiny, a fortnight ago, of the city.

Ald. Hanna replied that he had asked Manchuria. The men murdered their ing. Ald. Hanna replied that he had asked for the map and had got one which says and started on a march in the direction of Tstisinkhar, pillaging villaging as will enable the city to control and improve them when it becomes necessary. artillery, were sent in pursuit, and yes the head of this council immediately Morgehen. The encounter was not vanished whenever I got into close con- final, however, for the insurgents contact with him. After some of the in- tinued toward Tstisinkhar by another

# ALLOWED TO LAND

#### Ald. Hanna, with considerable heat, One Hundred Who Arrived Without Funds Are Deported--Advertisements Are Withdrawn

how you have prayed for this wicked sufficient funds to keep them until they Ald. Henderson arose to a point of grants not to come to Canada until

rantages of the scheme.

The resolution recommends to the parties coming to Canada from Great

on board the American steamer Minnesota, Capt. Austin, in this harbor.

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u tacked football as played in this country, but accused Walter Camp and other advocates of the American game which was scheduled for to-night, has licity, while in China they have stranger the later with the leafer the later which was scheduled for to-night, has licity while in China they have stranger the later by the later which was scheduled for to-night, has licity while in China they have stranger the later by the of corrupting the English into the been postponed until January 1st, lation by the cord, and in Spain the American style of play in order to get control of the game.

"The mass play in the American game." he said, "is a monstrosity. It is the greatest evil ever introduced into play. A game placing a premium on brute strength is devoid of sportsman-

match played at Vancouver on Saturday last, though resulting in a sweeping victory for the home team was brilliantly contested from start to finish by the Victoria forwards, who proved by the Victoria forwards, who proved themselves fully equal to their opponfeature of the game. The absence of Mr. Clark accordingly withdrew, but,

latter club into the league. THE RING.

WANTS TO FIGHT BURNS. play. A game placing a premium on brute strength is devoid of sportsmanlike qualities."

VICTORIA VS. VANCOUVER.

To the Sporting Editor,—Sir: The London for the Sporting Lordon, Lordon for the Sporting Lordon, Lordon for the Sporting Lordon fo and must be made through the sporting

afterwards (says "Sporting Life") he disussed the matter with Tommy Burns and Mr. Billy Neail at their hotel. Mr. Clark said Jem Roche was anxious to box Burnss for \$2,500 and the best legitimate purse offered either in England or Ire-

Mr. Neail remarked that Burns would never box again for so small a purse as the one given at the National Sporting Club. In America they had now an offer

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# Assembly, 1908.

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NOTICE is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victoria, at their rext sitting as a Licensing Court, for a traisfer of our license for the sale of wires and liquors by metall upon the premises situated at the corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, in the City of Victoria, B. C., and known as the "Elk" Saloon to Lorenzo McCras and Pandora Streets with the City of Douglas and Pandora streets, in the City of Victoria, B. C., and known as the "Elk" toria, B. C., and known as the "Elk" Saloon, to Lorenzo McCrae and Bert Holden. Dated this 9th day of November, 1907. A. R. M'DONALD. GEORGE ROBERTS.

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Act.

Notice is hereby given that, under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justice Irving, dated the 12th day of December, 1907, I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above named deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are required to send particulars of their claims to me, duly authenticated, on or before the 13th day of January, 1908, and all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 12th day of December, 1907.

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In the Matter of the Estate of William Cottrill, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Hon. Mr. Justice Irving dated 6th of December, 1907. I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are required to send particulars of the claim to me on or before the 12th day of January, 1908, and all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pays the indebtedness to me forthwith.

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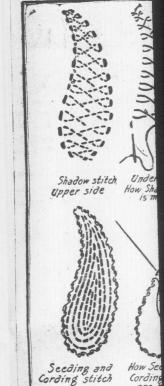
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days of fall. While it would be hard for us to rival the exquisite embroidery done by the Japanese, which is flawless on wrong as well as right side, we have borrowed from them many of our most effective

designs for art needlework. Especially is this so in the various adaptations of chrysanthemum motifs, which we have grown fond of using on lingerie, household linens and for purely desorative purposes.

One reason that most embroiderers enjoy working a chrysanthemum is that it is susceptible of so many different treatment. For instance, the lazy worker may merely outline the long and slender petals and jagged foliage of even so graceful a motif as the one given today, and yet have quite an effective

Or again, it may be done in shadow stitch, which, though somewhat past its first furore, is still in great favor for those who like results without undue

If this method of working is selected, do the flowers in the shadow stitch and the foliage either in long or short stitch, with the veins done in outline, or with half the leaf padded and covered with satin stitch and the other side corded on the edge and filled in with seeding. The dots should also be worked in satin

The truly Japanese treatment of the chrysanthemum is to do both petals and foliage in Kensington stitch. This is the most difficult of all methods, as the proper slant of the stitches is hard to

The outer edge of the leaves should be worked first in alternate long and short stitch, the second row being set well up into them, so there may be no break in the smoothness. The Japanese do this so skilfully that it is almost impossible to tell the wrong side from the right; many embroiderers think, gives a lighter and more airy look to the work than any other treatment.

box pleat. For heavy linens this seems the preferable treatment.

The waist opening behind is improved

any other treatment.

But, the best and most popular way to develop a chrysanthemum motif is along the lines shown in the photo-

graph.

The petals and dots are heavily padded in chain stitch with darning cotton and worked in satin stitch. The lower half of each leaf is treated in the same way, while the upper portion is corded on the edge and filled in with seeding, which is nothing more than a small, even backstitch, set in rows at regular distances apart.

The stems may be outlined, corded or done in narrow French stem stitch, as is preferred.

The dots in the center may also be made of French knots or eyelets. To-day's design is particularly desirable, as it is so arranged that it may be used for a shirtwaist that opens either in the front or back. The sprays are easily separated and applied on each side of a

by a narrow pointed yoke of allover lace or of lace and Swiss insertion, set in horizontal rows. A few side pleats on the shoulder give extra fulness

The collar and cuff motifs, after being embroidered, should be joined to the blouse by beading, or can have a row or two of lace insertion and new pleated frills as a finish. When worked in white, as is the usual

method for the sheer lingerie blouse, a rather fine mercerized cotton should be used. About one gozen skeins will be necessary.

This motif would be particularly ef-

fective, carried out in the dull blues so much seen in the real Japanese embroidery. Three or four tones of blue should be used and the design executed in Kensington stitch.

The design, as given on this page, is but one-half working size.

THE essential stitches of embroid ery are the outline (or stem) stitch, long-and-short, solid, Ken-sington, buttonhole, satin, slim and overlap stitch, seeding, and also French

The outline is perhaps the easiest to learn. The outline, or stem, stitch, is best described by saying it is a long stitch forward on the goods and a short one backward on the under side. It is very much like the back stitch used by dressmakers. Care should be taken to

make a perfectly even line.

The long-and-short stitch is perhaps next in importance, as it is the foundation of all solid embroidery. It is, as its name indicates, first a long stitch then a short one, then a long stitch. With this stitch shades can be blended

then a short one, then a long stitch With this stitch shades can be blended perfectly.

The buttonhole stitch has many uses, but the principal' one is to finish the border of linens. Any edge stamped with scallops or scrolls is worked with the buttonhole stitch, as it gives a firm edge which wears well.

The buttonholing is done by passing the needle through the goods just at the edge of the top thread, coming out at the flower line, where the cotton or slik is held by the left thumb just to the right of where the needle will come through, so that a loop is formed which fastens itself.

In material which is to be cut away from the edge, the long-and-short buttonhole is used.

The satin stitch is like the Kensington, but more conventional. It is used to cover solid forms, but as it does not admit of shading, it cannot be used to obtain pretty color effects.

The stitches are laid close, and must be parallel. They may be made straight across or at an angle, but the slant must be kept throughout, if worked in that way.

The overlapped stitch is similar to the long-and-short stitch, but is used for curved surfaces when the scrolls or tendrils are to be made solid and raised.

The seeding stitch is a series of small, regular back stitches, and is very effectively employed in large leaves and similar designs.

Coronation Braid Hints ORONATION braidwork is really a revival of the old-fashioned rice-cord work, and many of the designs which have been made for its

use are thoroughly modern.

The braid of today is a wonderful imnent over that which was formerprovement over that which was former by used.

It has be bought in several different sizes, and nowadays one has no trouble in buying the cord in a size suitable to the background material.

The new cord is woven very smooth and even and one rarely meets with an imperfect section, a feature which often caused annoyance in the old-fashioned braid or cord.

The braid may be purchased in colors, thus increasing its field of usefulness.

There is no form of embroidery more effective or more quickly worked up than coronative work.

Essential Stitches of Embroidery Laundering Colored Embroideries

HE laundering of embroidery needs special care; this is particularly true of colored embroidery. Plain simple embroidery, with no raised surfaces, does not require so

much care.

An embroidery piece should be washed in warm water with a lather made of a pure white soap. The most soiled pieces can be rubbed lightly between the hands, avoiding hard rubbing.

As the first wash generally removes all the loose dyes, it should be done very carefully, so that each subsequent laundering is less likely to fade the

After thoroughly rinsing in clear wa-After thoroughly rinsing in clear waters to remove the suds, lay the plece between two dry pleces of muslin. After it has remained between the muslin for a few moments, lay the plece face downward upon a soft blanket, which has a thin white cloth over it.

See that the iron is perfectly clean, and iron quickly. If it has become too dry to press smoothly, dampen it lightly with cloth or sponge.

Damp linen, a good iron and rapid movements are necessary to successfully launder embroidery.

New Wallachian Designs GREAT variety of new designs are shown in Wallachian embroid-

and so quickly done that it will surely take, to a great extent, the place of shadow embroidery, that so long has

held sway. Wallachian can be done on coarse or fine material, and with a coarse or fine thread. Very coarse thread may be used on linen, but when silk or cloth is used silk thread is needed in working out the

A bit of Wallachian work on the collar and cuffs after the dressmaker or tailor has finished a frock will remove the garment at once from the common-

For lunch sets and other table linen the Wallachian embroidery is especially adaptable. With careful laundering, the colored embroidery threads will remain as good as new for several seasons, and it cannot be denied that a touch of color is very effective on the dining table.

How to Apply Coronation Braid T MUST be sewed on neatly and carefully to insure pleasing and durable results.

The braid must be firmly stitched in place. The worker who merely takes one or two over-and-over stitches be tween each two sections of the braid will find it impossible to keep the stamped outline, especially on curved

On sheer material, where the stamping shows through, the cord may be sewed on the wrong side, hemming it in place with firm stitches.

When done on heavy material, the cord must be sewed on the right side, using a kind of a slip or blind stitch on the section, and taking one or two overhand stitches between them.

A Novel Use of Raffia

THE enthusiastic workers in raffla might, by way of a change from interminable weaving, use it as a working material on burlap.

Really attractive table and pillow covers for a country home may be evolved from burlap by working it with a broad or narrow cross-stitch border in raffia. Finish with a fringe of the same, made by cutting equal lengths of the raffia and drawing it lengths of the raffia and drawing it through the edge of the cover with a crochet needle. One end should be slightly longer than the other, and tied over it as one would knot a four-in-hand necktio.

For the natural-toned burlaps, the dyed raffia should be used, while the colored ones, especially dark green or redy look extremely well worked in the uncolored fibers.

How to Pad the Satin Stitch IN THE filling or padding of the satin stitch lies the secret of all good

If the former is badly done, no If the former is badly done, no amount of care will produce a result worthy of the name.

An outline or an uneven running darning stitch is the best padding to use for small figures, though rows of chain and double outline may be worked in large spaces.

Be sure to have an even outline, and keep the padding perfectly smooth.

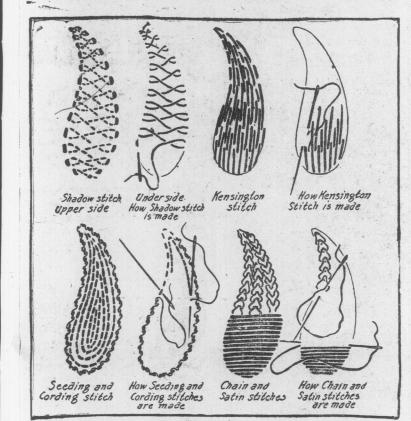


Diagram of Stitches

Bobbin Lace N MAKING bobbin lace, it is convenient to know that, after the initial stitches are known, the simple lace can be copied by making a blue print from a small piece of lace desired, picking the holes in it,

lace desired, picking the hoies in it, using it as a pattern for a scallop or two and then constructing a complete pattern from it.

Any of the lace paper patterns should have a piece of parchment of the same width wound about the loom spool beneath them.

The parchment is very tough, and keeps the paper from tearing with the repeated pinnings, and thus drawing the lace out of shape.

BEDROOM SETS in shadow-work applique are charming, and more B applique are charming, and may be used over white or colored linings, and the effect of these filmy mings, and the effect of these limits embroideries over highly polished woods must be seen to be appreciated. In laundering this class of work it must be pulled and smoothed into place before it becomes dry.

A cloth should then be placed between it and the iron, and the pressing continued until the article is thoroughly dry.

Lace on Lingerie Blouses N making lingerie waists, with their insets of fine lace, it is often a problem as to the best way to put

but few Americans acquire this perfec-

proper stitch direction is to slant each

stitch toward the heart of the flower.

If shading is to be used, the Kensing-

ton work is by far the best treatment to

choose, as much more natural effects can be gained and the colors be more

Another pretty variation is to do one petal of the chrysanthemum in satin

stitch and the next in seeding. This,

tion of art.

deftly blended.

The following plan is practical: Draw the design on the material with a pencil. Baste the insertion on this pattern, carefully following the outer edges of the curves first, and drawing the inner edges in to fit, as one sews on lace braids.

Then, with a very fine thread and a

rather short stitch, sew as close to the edge of the insertion as possible, on both sides, with a machine. Remove both sides, with a machine. Remove basting threads and cut away the material from under the lace, leaving a narrow margin on each side.

Next put the goods wrong side out on an embroidery frame and whip over and over the little margin of cloth, taking care to put the needle through a stitch of the machine stitching each time. This gives the appearance of a rolled hem on the under side.

None of the work shows on the right side, as the machine stitching is concealed by the meshes of the lace.

By using an embroidery frame, there is no danger of drawing the work out of shape.

Home-Made Portieres REAUTIFUL Bagdad curtains may be easily fashioned at home for use in the library use in the library or den.
They are made as follows: Take burlap the desired shade, forty inches wide, for the foundation. Divide by basting threads into five equal lengthwise parts.

Cross-stitch each strip over four threads of burlap, with a different color of Germantown yarn.

Cream, terra cotta, blue, brick-red and nile green are all effective shades to use for this purpose.

Hang the portieres from a dead black pole, with rings to correspond.

These curtains need no lining, and are just as satisfactory as real Bagdad, and when cost is considered, more so.

Trunk Tray Covers N ATTRACTIVE gift for a fall bride would be an outfit of A bride would be an outfit of trunk tray covers made from gray or natural-colored linen em-broidered in large initials with white cotton floss. Laid over the top of the trays and tucked in around the packed clothing, they are extremely useful as well as pretty.

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Front

The Baby's Bib ANISH ANGORA cloth is splen-did material for infants' bibs on account of its weight, and it account of its weight, and it launders beautifully.

The embroidery should be done with a fairly heavy cotton and the stitches should be close and even.

If daisies are used in embroidering the bib they should be worked in satinstitched, the leaves voided, or, in other words, worked from mid-vein to edge on both sides. French knots may be used to fill the centers.

A lingerie button and a little loop close the bib at the back

Fancy Work Gifts for Bride MBROIDERED towels and scarfs make desirable gifts for a bride. Plain or figured huckaback is used in making these towels and scarfs, about a yard and a quar-ter being allowed for each. One end is generally finished with hemstitching, while the other is embroidered with a scallop and a monogram.
Outlining cross-stitching, solid em-broidery and buttonholing are used in the decorations.

OST women who consider the irk-some darning they must do and the fascinating embroidery they love to do as irreconcilably separated would be surprised to hear of using darning materials for fancy work. Not in making artistic darns—though, as a matter of fact, every darn should August A Byl be a thing of beauty-but by using darning cotton for solid work on linen and effect. kindred materials.

One very pretty parasol worked in this manner was recently seen. The sunshade itself was an inexpensive, natural colored linen one, costing just spaces.

An uneven running of darning stitch is the best padding to use for small figures, though rows of chain or outline stitches may be worked in large spaces. one dollar, and it was embroidered with a heavy design of dots and wide scal-lops, in ordinary brown darning cot-

Cotton for Embroidery

lops, in ordinary brown dataset ton.

On one side was worked the owner's monogram in a very light tan. Around the design was a line of cotton, with two strands of linen, caught up by the needle at distances of one inch. The effect was striking, and the work was easy, to say nothing of the infultesimal cost.

French Embroidery

Working Detail.

RENCH embroidery or satin stitch is usually highly padded before being worked and it is stitch is usually highly padded before being worked, and it is only after much practice that one be-In the filling or padding lies the se-

cret of all good satin stitch, for if the former is badly done no amount of after care will produce a smooth

Work as many rows as desired, one

on top of the other, but be sure to keep an even outline and have the last or uppermost row of padding perfectly smooth.

This padding should be done with the work held in the frame, but most people find that the satin stitch works best when held in the hand.

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to awaken England to Imperial politi-cal action by calling her hard names stout-hearted men are still a multitude,

the United States in matters where the United States in matters where the United States in matters where at stake. In Canadian interests were at stake. In Accompanied by 100 police the stock was put back one night, the display of was put back one night, the display of refuge for those beset by the fiends of DRY WOOD in the City. FINE CUT to Washington, and Canada has suffered. This is gall and wormwood to the Canadian, confident of the day when the countries arm will be strong the worst since the eighties. They were the worst since the eighties. They were the worst since the eighties arm will be strong the worst since the eighties. They were the worst since the eighties are the worst since the eighties.

corn?" I was asked by a provincial prime minister. "Your corn comes in seasons of the year, and in different seasons of the year, and in different lo-

heir country. They told me that the Scandinavian is welcomed to Canada is warmly as the Englishman, that the ne and only object of the country is o develop its resources quickly. They spoke to me frankly of the shameful

bjects of suspicion and criticism. How far we may strengthen the nt this is certain and beyond dispute, may see as you drive through the resienthusiasm for British character and dential portion of the delightful city of Victoria, one of the outposts of eminity—is no longer the sovran inspira- pire of Great Britain set at the gateda - composed of many nations many centuries as there are years be-s carving her own fortunes. She is naking her own traditions. And these raditions are not all the traditions of rural glory in their minds, these rich

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f their English loyalty they are the

IRISH CATTLE DRIVE.

Wild scenes took place at Muckaoon,

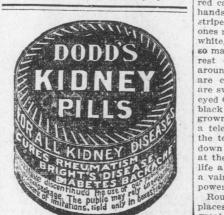
ied by bands, collected at the farm and rushed out the stock, which had just

An American does r rushed out the stock, which had just been replaced under the protection of a crumbling ruin.

The matter which counts is this, Canada is losing confidence in the Mother Country. She is setting her gaze in the dangerous direction of political and commercial contrivance; she no longer feels that enthusiasm for a common kinship is the natural path of union. She no longer places her faith in British tradition. She is getting it into her head that Britain's fealty to free trade is indifference to empire. She feels

the worst since the eighties. They were covered with mud from head to foot, and the demean or of the crowd was the most threatening which policemen of long service have yet seen in Ireland. In the Milltown district of North Galway a crowd of a hundred people drove the natural march of Canada's the cettle off the farm of John Quinn.

The colors of the waters of the Medi- Jack to the death!"



#### 0000000000000000000000 A PRE-EMINENTLY BEAUTIFUL CITY

By W. S. Hardwood in the World of To-Day.

If you ever caught glimpses of noble How far we may strengthen the ands of the loyal British in Canada reaches of sward and trees, you have homes, to be sure, there may be as British Columbians have built wondrously like their forbears. Rich, did 00 Police Defeated by Thousands of ably well to do in this world's goods, and still more richly abounding in that sterling horse sense which tells a man to stop before he has seized upon everything that is in sight-and some things over the restocking of a large farm, out of sight that may, perchance, be his which was cleared by the people. Several thousand people, accompansome nobler thing in life than pots of

is indifference to empire. She feels that Britain's refusal to put a tax on the corn of foreigners is a slight to her own people. Our Imperialists have taught her so to regard the matter.

In one respect she appears to have solid ground for this lack of confidence in the Mother Country. From men wholly loyal to Great Britain I heard bitter complaints of our truckling to the United States in matters where the United States in matters where and three times restocked.

est that has yet been witnessed in connection with the anti-grazing agitation, and a number of extra poidce were distributed by a loyal to her will part with this all cheerfully, encounted this part with this all cheerfully, encounter that the will part with this all cheerfully, encounter the will part with the activation, all cheerfully, encounter the will part with the activation, all cheerfully, encounter the will part w

way a crowd of a hundred people drove the natural march of Canada's lestiny—a subject presently to be considered. My object now is to suggest what I fear to be the actual and visible effect of this suspicion on Canadian character.

Losing British Traditions.

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Mother Country. The sentiment exists that we are swollen with fatness, that our hands from hards from hards from heavy with the road of empire, that our feet lag in the march of nations. Mark well, these detractors express no disloyalty. They look for mothering in no other country. The British navy will save expert their purpose that the expert in the sent service of themselves. No, they are not disloyal; but except in British Columbia, they are not strongly and prodully conscious of kinship.

The Hot-headed Imperalists. For this condition of Canadian sentiment the hot-headed Imperalists. For this condition of Canadian sentiment the hot-headed Imperalists. For this condition of Canadian sentiment in the hot-headed Imperalist. The foreigner who settles in the mole growth of English law, the green service of themselves of the service of the march of the product of the service of t

Round about Victoria are delightful places to visit, while inland upon the great island are opportunities for the Minister of the Interior.

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matic glory. Historically there is much of interest in Victoria from the early days when it was a fort of the Hudson's Bay Company. I can never forgive somebody I am sure I do not know who it was, who let the good ship Beaver go out upon a voyage that wrecked her, the most interesting craft upon any sea. It was this little ship, long stationed at Victoria, which a number of years ago went to pieces on the rocks of Brockto when she ought to have been preserved for all time as a precious relic, the first I say? Well, possibly, not rich as steamer to cross the Atlantic ocean, the first to round Cape Horn, the first to ride the Pacific.

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	61
Onions (Spanish)	0
Spinach, per lb	
Artichokes, per lb	
Carrots, per lb.	
Turnips, per lb	
Sweet Potatoes	
Squash	10@ 1
Meatr-	
Hams (B.C.), per lb	2
Bacon (B. C.), per lb	
Hams (Amercan), per lb	:
Bacon (American), per 1b	25@ :
Bacon (rolled), per lb	19
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Bacon (long clear), per lb	2
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Cocoanuts, each

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WAS SHE POISONED?

Thamesville. Ont.-The wife of heroine of a mysterious Dulong began to suffer with head-aches. There was no apparent cause "headache remedies," and falling to get relief, Mrs. Dulong consulted sev-eral physicians, who pooh-hooed the close down for t idea of anything dut of the ordinary and told her she "would be all right."

was—and strangest of all, by herself. Not intentionally—nor with drugs—but nevertheless, she was slowly poisoning herself. Headaches are always a sign of blood poisoning. Bowels, skin and kidneys should rid the system of tissue waste. If one of these organs are weak or not acting properly, this waste stays successful history. in the system-is absorbed by the blood -and irritates the nerves and makes

the headaches.
"I have tried 'Fruit-a-tives' and found them splendid for headaches," writes Mrs. Dulong after her recovery. 'I feel so much better since I com menced taking them. I think they are splendid medicine and" (note this) "I mmending them to my friends. Everybody, who takes Fruit-a-tives, i grateful for the cures they affect. It is wonderful how quickly "Fruit-atives" give relief in all cases stomach liver, kidney and bowel trouble. If you suffer, get a box to-day; 50c. 6 boxes for \$2.50. At your druggist or sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited,

FATHER JOHN ILL.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.-Father John, of Cronstadt, is seriously ill with the rrence of an old malady in an aggravated form. He is unable to eat, and on account of his great age and debil-ity his recovery is problematical.

#### HOLIDAY EFFECT ON STOCK MARKET

Transactions on Wall Street Insignificant--Decline in New York Central.

Opening-Business in stocks after the holiday was insignificant. Pacific fell %. There was a sufficient

ing, 714; Atch., 704; Bando, 81; Brook-28.00 lyn, 38; Mop., 47; N. Y. C., %; Nor. Pac., but on broader grounds. In this Do-35.00 Paul, 102%; Sugar, 99; So. Pac., 73; So. Railway, 22%; Up., 116½; Uss., 25%; U. 200 25 30 25 Rallway, 223 S. pfd., 871/8.

POWERS' TRIAL

Howard Declares He had Nothing to Do With Assassination of Governor Goebel.

Georgetown, Dec. 24.-James Howard Powers' trial. He said that at the time Governor Goebel was shot he (Howard) was in the public room of the Board willing to see the Kentucky river run

only question asked him being whether three times and his case appealed to the Supreme court.

CONSTITUTION FOR CHINA.

sued by the throne expressing the earnes

Winnipeg, Dec. 24.-W. B. Lanigan, general freight agent of the C. P. 3. never stop one Oriental from coming to-day said: "We are moving from into the country. To carry that question to 200 cars a day eastward from to its logical conclusion, they may well, Sir, Hindus cannot go into Austral of the C. P. 3. never stop one Oriental from coming are told we must allow them to come in because India is a British possession. Well, Sir, Hindus cannot go into Austral of the C. P. 3. never stop one Oriental from coming are told we must allow them to come in flections cast up on him, and threatened to the country. To carry that question to its logical conclusion, they may well, Sir, Hindus cannot go into Austral of the C. P. 3. Fort William and the exceptionally watch the border line of our country fine weather has aided us considerably and our seaports, but they must not Hindus cannot go into New Zealand, accused, said the only suspicious cir 30@ 43 the warm weather."

# **RESUMING WORK** IN SHORT TIME

TYEE SMELTER IS UNDERGOING CLEANING

Shipments of Ore Arriving Constantly and Operations Will

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The overhauling of the Tyee smelte at Ladysmith is now in progress and within a short time the works will blow in again and commence the

Every year it is found necessary to lose down for the cleaning up process and the making of the necessary repairs. This done the smelter is in treatment of the supply.

Ore is being received steadily at the up work again there will be a good supply on hand to begin with.

The works have been kept going altinuously, the only interruptions being the stoppage as at the present time for necessary repairs.

### YELLOW AND WHITE WILL NOT MIX

(Continued from page 1.)

umber of Japanese to our shores, and apparently we were helpless to stop the rage man will tell you that it is a very

But, Sir, we have in British Columbia a country rich beyond the dreams of avarice. Its mines are rich, it has fer-tile valleys and teeming fisheries, all of and a population of 46,000,000 people, or 400 people per square mile. They see hey can make as much in one day as

ince. I do not think it requires the training of a constitutional lawyer to recognize the fact that the province of British Columbia was entirely outside

the influx of Orientals as any other part of the Empire.

This is a question, Mr. Speaker, that I have a great deal of difficulty in apits jurisdiction when it passed the Na- proaching in a calm and satisfied man tal Act; the only authority that can her. I think I could make myself a lit handle this question is the federal gov-

solution of this problem.

The British Columbia government in passing the Natal Act arrogated to itself a power entirely outside their and helpless. I say that we are neither sphere, that is, the regulation of immi- helpless nor powerless, and so long as gration into the province. Now, Sir, I have a voice in the public affairs of the passing of the Natal Act has become a hardy annual in the province of British Columbia. There have been migration into this Dominion. We have very few members in that province at the present time. Mr. Lemieux on who would care to get up and declare of our ministers, over in Japan treating they were wasting their time and going with the Japanese government seeing outside their prerogative in passing if proper arrangements can be made such an act, for the reason, apparently, and seeing if the Japanese government that they were afraid their action might be misconstrued when it came to the point of facing their electors at a reelection. However, I maintain that the we have to keep our fence up and meet Natal Act, so far as British Columbia them half way in their keeping their is concerned, is just so much waste paper. The only authority who can satisfy us on this question is the federal government at Ottawa.

Columbia are so strongly opposed to Oriental immigration is not far to seek. Vague hints became rumors. Was Mrs. Dulong being poisoned? Yes, she first class shape to proceed with the I remember very well when I first went to British Columbia twenty years ago that the fisheries were entirely in the works so that when the company starts hands of white men and Indians; there were very few Orientals engaged in that industry. Mining also was in the The Tyee company ever since the smelter was erected has had a very dustry was entirely in the hands of white men. These are the three principal industries of our province, and we have endeavored, so far as we possibly could, to keep them in the hands of men who would help to build up a white Canada. The fisheries upon the Fraser river, that one time employed five or six thousand white men and Indians, are to-day entirely in the hands of the Japanese; you will see three or four thousand Japanese engaged in that industry and very few white men. The canneries are entirely in the hands of rientals; so far as the fisheries of British Columbia are concerned they are to-day entirely at the mercy of Orientals. If these people were to take it into their heads at any time to stop offlux. People living east of the Rocky and no fish canned in Canada. This is work, there would be no fish caught Mountains cannot understand or appre- a rather serious phase of the question, that one of the biggest industries we coming to our shores these numbers of Japanese, apparently prepared to come hands of Orientals, when it might just in thousands more, who would oust our as well be entirely in the hands of white people from our country. That may men who would build up the country. people from our country. That may be said to be a strong view and the avindustry. A few years ago it was a rare thing to see a Japanese of a Chi-

feeling and an intensification of that nese in the lumber woods, but to-day t is becoming a rare thing to see a white man there Yet the percie in the rest of Canada which are waiting to be developed. It tell us that we must have cheap labor, is a country with a territory of 387,000 we must have Oriental labor or we can square miles and less than one person to every square mile. Within two country. Now, if that is so, why is it that no other part of this great Canada weeks journey of that country across that no other part of this great Canada the Pacific is another country, with a territory of only 10,000 square miles, to develop their industries? Why does and a population of 46,000,000 people, or 400 people per square mile. They see in British Columbia a country in which they can make a m vince of Manitoba, or the old provinc they can in their own in a week, and where they will enpoy every privilege, a country only waiting for the hand of man to develop it. It has been said think the cry that you must have chea that the Japanese will not come to us labor by Orientals to work in the dif-The decline in New York Central af-because they have Korea and the south-ferent industries in the province of ern Manchurian peninsula to go to

British Columbia, is the curse of our since the Russian war. But Korea is country to-day. I maintain that we Pacific fell %. There was a sufficient mixture of small gains, however, to give the market an irregular appearance. The London stock market remained closed, and this subtracted mained closed, and this subtracted mixture of small gains, however, to a poor country and Manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country and Manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country and Manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country and Manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country and Manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country and Manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country and Manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country and Manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country and Manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country and Manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country and Manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country and manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as poor country as poor country and manchuria is always as much right to say to the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as the rest of Canada that they shall have orientated as th ance. The London stock market remained closed, and this subtracted from the usual source of business.

Ruling Prices.

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New York, 11 a.m.—The stock market opened irregular with the following prices: Amal. Copper, 45½; Amn. Smelting, 71½; Atch., 70½; Bando, 81; Brook.

Well, I am not objecting to them because of the Rocky Mountains that we find a different view point prevailing; to the more standpoint west of the Rocky Mountains that we find a different view point prevailing; to them because of the Rocky Mountains that we find a different view point prevailing; to them because of the Rocky Mountains that we find a different view point prevailing; to them because of the Rocky Mountains that we find a different view point prevailing; to them because of the Rocky Mountains that we find a different view point prevailing; to the Rocky Mountains that we find a different view point prevailing; and died a few hours later in the general hospital.

The deceased came to Winnipeg from Morris on December 9th, and registered to the Rocky Mountains that we find a different view point prevailing; and the country is the few hours later in the general hospital.

The deceased came to Winnipeg from Morris on December 9th, and registered to the Rocky Mountains that we find a different view point prevailing; and the country is the few hours later in the general hospital view of Canada. It seems when we go a great deal of money and still remain japanese. You may say that is no reason why we sholect to Orientals is that we are the buffer proval income.

The London the country is the few hours later in the general hospital view for the Rocky Mountains that we find a different view point prevailing; and the country is the few hours later in the general hospital view few hours later in the general hospi standpoint west of the Rocky Mouncause they are industrious and diligent, but on broader grounds. In this Dominion the white people are as yet but minion the white people are as yet but a small community. We have an imtains. They appear to be the dividing a small community. We have an immense heritage and a great future, but lic men or from the press, east of the no country can be great which depends solely upon the riches of its soil and its wealth in lumber and fisheries. No country can become great whose people are not great. You cannot build up a great country have the late Dr. John Herald, of Kingston university, and was student at the same institution. He had one more year to study until he secured his degree of M. D., but was broken hearted at the loss of his father. He gave up high character borne by the accused. Magistrate Williams said it was not make the country have the late Dr. John Herald, of Kingston university, and was student at the same institution. He had one more year to study until he secured his degree of M. D., but was broken hearted at the loss of his father. He gave up high character borne by the accused. Magistrate Williams said it was not whose people are not great. You cannot build up a great country by mixing the Occident and the Orient together. It is impossible to bring about conhesian between races which are so directly opposite in views as the Oriental and the Caucasian. It is just as impossible to do this as to mix oil and water. Now, Mr. Speaker, when I state that the people of eastern Canada fail to Perhaps in two hundred, three hundred or four hundred years, some amalgaof Trade hotel at Frankfort. Howard said he did not know he was charged with the assassination until he saw in the newspapers that he had been inthe newspapers that he had been indicted. He at once surrendered to the sheriff; since then he has not had a day's freedom. He declared that he had assassination. Howard stated that he assassination. Howard stated that he assassination. Howard stated that he first fine head assassination. Howard stated that he assassination. Howard stated that he fine head assassination. Howard stated that he confession, Youtsey were in jail together at confession, Youtsey said: "Howard, so far as I know, you are innocent of any connection with the Goebel assassination. Howard for he confession, Youtsey said: "Howard, so far as I know, you are innocent of any tion, but Arthur Goebel is cruel and is willing to see the Kentucky river run bloodshed, and we cannot afford to allow any considerable number of people to come to ur shores out of whom we cannot make good Canadian subjects. That may seem to some members of this House to be exceedingly strong language, but I am convinced that if were landed in one day, had we had a frecurrence of that four or five times, I myself, Mr. Speaker, am afraid to say what the consequences might have been for the rest of Canada. I am afraid to say what the consequences might have been for the rest of Canada. I am afraid to say whow long we would have stood quiet seeing our country flooded with the had been on a trip to Europe, and on their arrival home at Dundas, Ont., sent for the city of Vancouver when 1,100 were landed in one day, had we had a free unimer of people to come to our shores out of whom we cannot make good Canadian subjects. That may seem to some members of this is well backed up by facts. Had there been a few more ship loads of Oriental immigrants, such as we saw in the city. His there been a few more ship loads of Oriental immigrants, such as we saw in the city of Vancouver when 1,100 were landed in one day, had we had a free urrival home at Dundas, Ont., sent for the rest of Canada. I am afraid to say what the consequences might have been for the rest of Canada. I am afraid to sa white races of our land; it never can be done by letting down the bars to the in the interest of British connection. free and easy access of the hundreds am of the opinion that there is no Brit and thousands and millions of Orientals who are ready to some to our shores. Reverting to the position in Canada at the time the treaty became effective, itself for the sake of such connection. it may be said that there was then no Oriental question bothering us in Britton make, but we have an evidence of Cess Victoria, charged with the theft ish Columbia. It may be said also that that fact in the history of British peothe local legislature in every session for the last eight or ten years has passend and ordered this for the sake of an ally of Creek British that we must ender this for the sake of an ally of Creek British that we must ender this for the sake of an ally of Creek British that we must ender this for the sake of an ally of Creek British that we must ender the sake of an ally of Creek British that we must ender the sake of an ally of Creek British peo-ple.

ernment at Ottawa, and to the federal of this House. I find that I have a government at Ottawa we look for the little difficulty in restraining myself when we are told that we must, for the sake of peace and quietness, accept th will pass such legislation themselves as will stop any further influx of Japanese fence up. If the Japanese governmen say they will not allow any more Japanese to come to our country beyond certain number, as they said in a letter to the government in 1902, then, there The reason why the people of British is no reason why the Japanese govern-Columbia are so strongly opposed to ment should object to our saying that none but those who are holding pass ports from Japan to Canada shall b allowed to land; so that it would be impossible for us to have a recurrence of the practice of using the Island of Honolulu as a bridge from Japan to Canada. If we do not stop the influx into Canada I maintain that we will soon find a greater number of Orientals in British Columbia than white per ple. I maintain that in a very short time, we would lose a very importan part of Canada if any trouble should ever arise between the Orient and Great Britain. The Japanese, Chines and Hindus would have a surplus of population as compared with the white people in our province, and they would have no difficulty in taking pos of the Pacific coast. It is my opinion that the yellow peril is much close any appreciation of. Even if it is not. our government in view of what ha taken place in the last few months, take such measures as shall practicall; and thoroughly stop any further influx such as we have had during the last few months. The city of Vancouver has given an object lesson to the rest of Canada. I am not in sympathy with popular outbreaks, which suggest the idea of a riot, because we are a lawabiding people, and we endeavor to pro-tect those who come to our shores, but

> **BROKEN HEARTED** HE ENDED HIS LIFE

if a few more shiploads of these or!

tals come it will only intensify that

ing would work disaster for the rest

Brooding of Medical Student Over Death of His Father Led to Tragedy.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 23.-After brooding for two years over the death of his father. John Grafton Herald, a young

HONORABLY ACQUITTED. Magistrate in Vancouver Found No

(From Thursday's Daily.) J. D. Williams, steward of the Prin hope that eventually a constitution will be given to the people, but no date is fixed. It asserts that the people's voice must not be raised higher in its demand for a constitution, but that the people must be satisfied that the first step look
must be satisfied this for the sake of an ally of Great Britain, that we must sacrifice any part of Canada for that purpose, the sate of the first step look
saying something which is not borne

out by the facts of history. I say that no part of Canada should be sacrificed who are manly enough to get up and on account of that treaty and I do not should be sacrified. who are manly enough to get up and on account of that treaty, and I do not money had disappeared. Williams was who are manly enough to get up and been taken by the recent creation of the government council together with the provincial assemblies.

who are manly enough to get up and believe the treaty calls upon us to make a sacrifice to that extent. We believe that the steward in charge of the room, and a sacrifice to that extent. We believe that the steward in charge of the room, and a sacrifice to that extent. We believe that has a sacrifice to that extent. We believe that has been taken by the recent creation of the statute books, because that was an act entirely beyond the purview of the local legislature, and for that reason was of no effect. The British Columbia legislature can pass Natal Acis, which are only educational and the same time any danger of a further influx of Orientals into our country. The Jap-Natal Acts, which are only educational anese are not the only people we object return it, and at the same time promistests, until the crack of doom; they will to, we also object to Hindus, but we ed to keep quiet about it. But Williams

Lambert Bond, who appeared for the during the past few weeks. We expect to get all damaged grain out of the country before the beginning of the country before the beginning of the country before the beginning of the country before the country before the beginning of the country before the beginning of the country before the beginning of the beginning the past few weeks. We expect to get all damaged grain out of the beginning of the beginning of the beginning of the beginning the past few weeks. We expect to get all damaged grain out of the province of Alberta, and they cannot go into Natal, and that is a British possession. They cannot go into Natal, and that is a British possession. They cannot go into Natal, and that is a British possession. They cannot go into Natal, and that is a British possession. They cannot go into Natal, and that is a British possession. into the province from another prov- ada can afford to make laws against cuse to get off the boat. He could

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Exhumation in Lo Brings to

London, Dec. 30.-The bod

Charles Druce in Highgate was exhumed this morning years to a day after its bu coffin was found to contain the of a human body, thus expl nantic tale told by Robe well and others who swore recent hearing of the Dr The official statement gi resentatives of the homers who were officially imation, not only de coses of the lead myth, but rectively to confim that the h n 1864 was actually that of T The authorized statemen The coffin was opened and contain the body of an age nan. The plate on the co ame Thomas Charles Dru The scene at Highgate morning when the vault was remarkable. Constab spring from everywhere; cemetery were surrou dons of police. Only those ad passes from the hom dmitted to the grounds. George Hollamby Druce is the rightful heir to the ce to get into the cer The operation began a

COAL OIL TRAGET

Napinka, Man., Dec. 30,nans, wife of John Ye of Medora's most pron as a result of injuries rece the explosion of a cup of c Mr. Yeomans, before go his chores, lighted a fire in range, leaving a cup of cost of which he had used to li upon the top of the range. mans was in the act of d side the range, when wit warning there was an expl an instant she was covered ass of flames and before be secured was so badly

Mr. and Mrs. Yeomans married about a year and has cast a gloom over the virict. John Yeomans, the husband, is the son of S. Yeo of the oldest farmers in the The late Mrs. Yeomans wa

CIRCUIT OF HORSE 'SI Movement on Foot to Include Calgary, Seattle, Portla

and Denver.

Calgary, Dec. 30.—A number breeders, American and Cana set a movement on foot look organization of an annual W. B. Linn, the big horse Lafayette, Indiana, who is large exhibition of horses the Dominion fair next Jun suggests that such cites a Calgary, Seattle, Portland ake up the circuit for the

INCENDIARIES AT W Three Fires, Totalling Loss Occur Within Two Day North Battleford

North Battleford, Sask., De old town of Battleford was a serious fire on Saturday n heart of the city were destr as there were two others all pointing to the same ca total loss will be in the nei of \$50,000, while the insuran some \$10,000.

CHINESE TELEGRA

Amoy, China, Dec. 30.-A struction work has begun o with the two other cities fecture, the Unjoufu, fifty north, and Chang Cho miles to the west. The and operation of these li y under the control of th

DIED AT FOURSCO

Montreal. Dec. 30 .- Mad Montreal, died yesterday