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BANK FAILURE

IS UNDER REVIEW

Criticisms-Railway's Connection With Bank

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—When the house grimage to Washington.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was unable to gagement. give definite information. He said Canada had entered upon the negotiaions in response to an invitation given by the United States.

brought to the attention of the govern- Holy Rollers who have people had lost their all through the ernment intend to appoint a royal com-mission to examine into the matter? they begin to doze than a series of mission to examine into the matter?

The report of the grain growers' delegation was heard from when several members protested against publication in the Grain Growers' Guide reflection upon the inactivity of western mem-

Mr. Staples pointed out that western Conservatives had at various times brought to the attention of the government all the objects now being urged by the farmers' organizations. Resolutions had been introduced by them respecting terminal grain elevators, the chilled meat industry, the Hudson Bay Railway and a reduction of duty upon agricultural implements, all of which had been voted down by the governmen

Mr. Meighen asked if the prime minister had been correctly reported as saying to the executive of the grain grow ers' that the Dominion government would build elevators in England for

andling western grain. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he preferred not to answer the questions until he had ead the report itself.

Mr. Lake (Qu 'Appelle) gave notice that he would tomorrow discuss a republication in an English magacalled "John Bull," which unjustly escribed conditions in western Canada and was likely to deter immigration to anada from the British Isles.

The remainder of the sitting was deed to consideration in committee of Mr. Verville's so-called eight-hour day which has been altered from all semblance to the original as introduced by him in the house. It was pointed out during the discussion that the proposal now was to limit the scope of measure to work upon construction of federa public buildings, a minimum of application against which all labor organiza-

No Place for Ministers. In the senate today Senator Landry was told that a clergyman had applied o be appointed chaplain of the steamer Arctic, but that as it was not customry to employ chaplains on Arctic expe tions, it had been decided not to make

precedent in this case. The affairs of the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway, which is receivg some publicity at present in conction with the recent failure of the naring Cross Bank, which it is said put million dollars into the enterprise, likely to be discussed in parlia-Mr. Ames of Montreal has given nothat he will move in the Commons "copies of all the correspondence, ters, telegrams, reports and papers

garding the affairs of the Atlantic, and wrecked the home of Frank Rhine ec Oriental Railway or the New Cana- The damage done by the wind here has ian Company, Limited." The solicitors for the A. Q. & W. Rail- to be great. vay were Messrs. Gouin, Lemieux, et al, whereof Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of duebec, and Hon. R. Lemieux, postmas

ter-general, are the principal members. Mr. Lemieux is expected to return to Ottawa next week. He has been in South Africa attending the opening of South Africa attending the opening of the new federal parliament as the representative of the Canadian govern-

Berlin Rioters Sentenced

BERLIN, Jan 11.—Twenty-nine persons who took part in the strike riots here in the Moabite district here in September, were today sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from one month to three and a half years. Three others were fined and three were acquitted.

Strike in Portugal

WASHINGTON, Jan 11.—A rather anomalous state of affairs appears to exist in Portugal, according to a cable
Second avenue, in the heart of the city, and Mme. Aubert's building were burned last night.

Dawson's paid fire department fought desperately for two hours, assisted by many volunteers handling the hose, which was covered with heavy coats of itee from the frozen spray.

The losses are: Mrs. William Walker, dress goods, \$12,000; The Seattle-Yukon Trading Company building, \$4,000; Aubert building, \$4,000; Mrs. James Matthews' lodging house, Seattle-Yukon building, \$15,000 and lodgers \$500.

Nothing was saved from Mrs. Walk-

Borden's Inquiries—Negotiations Entered Upon At Inations Entered Upon Ente road employees has begun, as well as of commercial employees in Lisbon, Mr. Lorrilard, the American charge at ing. Lisbon, reports that the country is quiet and that perfect order exists.

Banquet at White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Canada House At Olympia Decides To Side-nd the United States joined hands track All Bills Affecting and the United States joined hands over the banquet table at the White Western Conservative Memhers Object To Farmers:

Mouse tonight, the French to the reciprocity and fisheries commissioners who are representing Canada and Newwho are representing Canada and Newwent on record, after an hour of parlia-

Gotch is Married

HUMBOLDT, Iowa, Jan. 11.-Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, esumed this afternoon, Mr. R. D. Bor- was married here at 5 o'clock this afden asked for some information as to ternoon to Miss Gladys Oestrich, at the reciprocity negotiations now in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. rogress. He inquired on what basis and Mrs. Robert Oestrich. About fifty were they to be conducted, and to what immediate relatives and friends of the nciple was the government com- two families were present. Mr. and nitted, also why had the prime ninister Mrs. Gotch left tonight for Chicago. changed his mind about making a pil- where Mr. Gotch will appear upon the vaudeville stage for one week's en-

Vociferous Holy Rollers

TACOMA, Jan. 11.—Making the night hideous with their piercing chants and The Farmers' bank failure was strong-lunged shrieks, a number of ment by Major Sharpe, who said many quarters in a hall on South "C" street, kept the neighbors awake from midfailure. There were rumors that irreg- night till 4 o'clock this morning with ularities had existed in the organization the result that the latter have appealed of the bank and that its charter had to the police. Persons living in the been improperly granted. Did the gov- neighborhood of the hall tried vainly Sir Wilfrid said he should make no frenzied yells that would put a crowd reply in the absence of Mr. Fielding, of college rooters to shame, would and W. F. McLean gave notice that he shatter the silence. The police will in-Rank Act providing for government in-spection, national bank currency and meetings in Tacoma. Similar action abolition of the double liability of has been taken in a number of other western cities.

Francisco Field Wreck Shel- couver and Luiu Island branch. ters And Damage Machine-Hurricane At Chico

wheeled them over to the sheds of the being incarcerated there. Tanforan race track nearby, and workmen in the Wright and Radley camps were kept busy constructing more substantial shelters for their airships.

A machine owned by Karl Wolff, an Oakland amateur, was wrecked when caught under a huge semaphore which was blown down. The Wolff car was also

A wireless tower at one end of the line of hangars also fell with a crash, tearing through the roof of a fire engine shed, injured a workman and a

Hubert Latham, whose Antoinette monoplane was wrecked yesterday on Selfridge field, probably will do no more flying in this country on his present trip. He says tonight that there was or less serious character. little hope of his mechanicians being able to patch up his wrecked machine even by the use of parts saved from the Antoinette that was demolished at

Los Angeles. and he refuses to fly in any of another

The aviation committee, it is underevent have been formulated, however.

Hurricane at Chico CHICO, Cal., Jan. 11.—The wind blow every description between the liqui- ing with a velocity of a hurricane here any member of the government re- torn from the Chico Iron Works struck lebec and Western Railway, the Que- hart, a block away from the iron works.

FIRE IN DAWSON

Second avenue, in the heart of the city,

who are representing Canada and New-foundland, and the representatives of the United States. The function was purely social.

went on record, after an hour of parlia-mentary fighting, as opposing further liquor legislation at this session, and voted to refer any bills in any way affecting the present local option law to the rules committee without debate The vote on this resolution was: ayes,

> The result of this balloting is ac cepted as a true line on the forces in the house who will stand against any attempt of Governor M. E. Hay or the anti-saloon league to reopen last session's local option bill for the purpose of putting into it the provision of the undergone no change so far as I am nty unit, as recommended in the lieutenant-governor's message, and will mean that other and more important legislation will have right, of way in the lower branch of this legislature.

Y.M.C.A. PROGRESS

ternational Headquarters Announce Pledging Of \$1,800,000 Out Of \$2,000,000 For Buildings

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-It was an-

The international committee closes its fiscal year today with every obligation paid up on a budget of \$526,656 POTENTALITES OF for its work in all continents. its fiscal year today with every obli-

FROM BAD STORM WINNIPEG, Jan. 11.—Mr. E. V. Johnson, Dominion Inspecting Agent of the Department of Railways and Canals, is in the west inspecting three lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. couver, where he will inspect the Van-

Seattle Jailing Wanderers

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.-The usual winter influx to the city of unemployed men, with the greater menace to the public from burglaries and robberies SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- The and the extraordinary efforts Chief C. heavy wind and rain which caused a W. Wappenstein and the Seattle police wrought considerable havec on the avi- ace to a minimum, was emphasized toflapping canvasses covering the hangars, showed 117 arrests between nightfall and the rain beat in on the aeroplanes, and daybreak. The city jail, for the soaking the frail craft and threatening first time since the occupancy of the damage. To secure protection of their new city hall, is overflowing today machines, the Curtiss mechanicians with prisoners, 210 men and women

Freak of Lightning.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 11 .- An extraordinary freak of lightning is reported by thunderstorm the lighting struck a Golden to connect with the Crow's Nest into a metal gate attached to the tree. miles of the contract have been let at the southern end, and construction is along the wire fencing for four miles, now under way. The road will be steamer Tagmania. of sparks shot forth as the current passed, and some of the ironwork was for the first time by means of transpassed, and some of the ironwork was left the life of the welded by the intense heat. Fifty fires portation the Inland Empire of the he was swept overboard. Capt. Gulwere started by the sparks in the surrounding wheat fields and the farmers
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The was swept overboard. Capt. Gullin is survived by a five-year-old
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ficio) E. B. McKay, surveyor-general, in some cases sustained loss of a more of British Columbia.

Hack Loses on Handicap

Latham had only the two machines night with Albert Mandino, the Italian which, with the introduction of transstood, is arranging for a flight by a counting against Hackenschmidt's count of their inaccessibility, a hin-Curtiss aviator to Sacramento and re-time. The Russian won the first fall drance to their development which will turn. No definite plans regarding this in 31 1-2 minutes with a toe hold and cease with the advent of the Kootenay half-nelson. He won the second in Central Railroad. half-neison. He will the formula to the Columbia Valley Irrigated Fruit er was then sailing into the Sound. The Columbia Valley Irrigated Fruit er was then sailing into the Sound. The Gale was bound from San Pedro self." ors of the Charing Cross Bank. A. today uprooted trees and wrecked sev-Carpenter or any one in their bchalf eral buildings. The corrugated from roof the Russian wrestler in a head hold, which he was unable to break.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.-The geological The damage done by the wind here has survey is negotiating for the purchase not yet been estimated but it is known of an immense painting now at the department of Indian affairs, the owner of which is "Bob" of the Tsesaht band of Indians at Alberni, B.C. The paint-Fire IN DAWSON

of Indians at Alberni, B.C. The painting is a representation of legends connected with "Bob's" ancestors, and was used at a recent "potlatch" or celebration by the Tsesaht tribe at Alberni. It is the work of an uneducated member of the tribe, and is done thermometer 52 below zero, the Seattle-by eight feet high.

Mr. Balfour Writes To Correct Wrong Impression Regarding Unionist Attitude Report- intends all the irrigation projects of the Canadian Pacific Railway. ed To Prevail In Canada

EMPIRE ARRANGEMENT

ada's Concession

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 11.—The Fears That Development Of

imperial preference. sibly in the course of years become sium.

He says: "I assure you it has invalid resorts."

ounced today at the international France and Germany incidentally is eadquarters of the Y.M.C.A., that of diminishing the value of the British the \$2,000,000 fund recently started to preference, and the negotiations of the by Mr. E erect fifty of sixty association builderect fifty of sixty association buildings in strategic centres in foreign lands; \$1,800,000 has been pledged, and an American architect is salling to make a study preparatory to the erection of the buildings.

John Wahamaker has pledged \$60,400 of for a Y.M.C.A. building in Peking, China.

INI AND EMDIDE

Heavy Wind And Rain At San From here Mr. Johnson will go to Van- Mr. C. D. Ellis Tells Of Projects Which Will Open Up The Columbia Valley To Settlers

the Inland Empire of British Columbia, second postponement of flying today are putting forth to reduce the men- and of the possibility of its becoming the vessel, spun her upside down and one of the principal apple producing with the same movement brought her wrought considerable havor on the avi-ace to a minimum, was emphasized to-ation field. Great rents were torn in the day when the headquarters blotter districts in the province, Mr. Charles up from the opposite side, dismasted forming capvesses covering the hangars, showed 117 arrests between nightfall present a guest at the Empress Hotel, speaks in the highest terms of optim- by a nasty cut from the cabin stove, ism. Mr. Ellis came to Victoria to at- which broke loose from its fastenings. tend the meetings of the Farmers' In- Several men aboard were swept away, stitute and to advance as far as pos- but only one was lost. The steamer

sible the interests of his district. ing which will do much for the Co-lumbia Valley is the building of the of navigation. The truth of the story Kootenay Central Railway. Mr. Ellis was proved to the skeptical aboard the newspapers here. During a severe states that this road will run from the Centennial by the position of the tree. The electric current passed thence Railroad at Cranbrook. Already fifty on the wall of the cabin. turning the wire to red heat. Millions built as far as Windermere this summer. This will mean the opening up pert last summer, and left last De-

Close by this great valley, with its bench lands capable of so much productiveness, are mineral deposits situated at the eastern base of the Selkirks. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.— Initial exploitation carried out at a George Hackenschmidt, the Russian number of silver lead mines indicate wrestler, lost his handicap match to- the presence of immense bodies of ore, wrestler. Hackenschmidt agreed to portation, will swell the mineral outthrow Mandino three times in one put of the province. Exploitation hour, one five minutes' intermission work on these mines only ceased on ac-

FAMINE IN CHINA

PEKIN, Jan. 11.-Famine conditions in China are becoming worse. It is reported that a . thousand people are succumbing

with the C.P.R., is now engaged in constructing a main canal from Boulder 1910, it is necessary to reorganize its finances on an 8 per cent. basis.

Creek to irrigate the bench lands lying between Horse Thief and Toby Creek in the vicinity of Wilmer. This land is now on the market, subdivided into is now on the market, subdivided into ten , twenty and forty acre tracts, and a number of sales have already taken place, the purchasers only awaiting the provision of transportation facilities to engage in fruit growing in the district. The company has further installed a sawmill to saw out material for its flumes. The company is headed for its flumes. The company is headed

Mr. Ellis states that a motor road is to be constructed from Banff over the city concerning their output of ma-Rockies and Briscoe range into the Co-chinery, and in all probability will immbia Valley. A portion of this road will run through the Canadian National Park, this section being built by the Dominion Government. When it enters ing. He makes inquiries regarding the Retites Columbia it will become British Columbia it will become part machinery that could have come only of the trans-provincial trunk road from one well versed in farming. Com-

Mr. J. S. Dennis, who now super-

about to be carried out by the Hon. company, and its output, together with commercial Treaty System
Will Diminish Value Of Can—
We another project, which from a company, and its output, together will be carried out by the Hon. Company, and its output, together will the advantages and a detailed account of the working of the machine, have been sent to the royal sustomer.

Yet another project, which from a converse of Public Company, and its output, together will the advantages and a detailed account of the working of the machine, have been sent to the royal sustomer. tourist standpoint will draw attention to the Columbia Valley, is the decision

of the C.P.R. to build a winter and summer resort at Ivermere. This LONDON, Jan. 11.—Right Hon. A. J. hotel, it is proposed to make a Cana-Balfour writes that he is rather sur-prised at the information he received on Windermere Lake and on the line prised at the information he received on Windermere Lake and on the line of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At seems to prevail in Canada as to the attitude of the Unionist party toward at the information he received on Windermere Lake and on the line of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At the beach at Mariakerke, Belgium, Jan. 11.—The the tenants of the waterfront property from a point about 30 feet west of the Grace's zeroplane has been washed that the tenants of the waterfront property by the wreckage of Cecil from a point about 30 feet west of the Grace's zeroplane has been washed the property toward attitude of the Unionist party toward at the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At both Sinclair and Fairmont there are the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At both Sinclair and Fairmont there are the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At both Sinclair and Fairmont there are the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At both Sinclair and Fairmont there are the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At both Sinclair and Fairmont there are the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At both Sinclair and Fairmont there are the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At both Sinclair and Fairmont there are the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At both Sinclair and Fairmont there are the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At both Sinclair and Fairmont there are the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At both Sinclair and Fairmont there are the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad. At the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad at the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad at the property of the Kootenay Central Railroad at t

treaty system throughout the world lacres of land at Sinclair, and this treaty system throughout the world syndicate has now two engineers making strengthened his conviction that imperial preference is a necessity.

There is no doubt but that the constiditches for irrigation purposes and subof the time of the speakers during the election; but nevertheless the fiscal Club of New York. election; but nevertheless the fiscal controversy occupies its old place in the Unionist platform.

"From many standpoints the fact that Canada has concluded agreements with France and Cermany incidentally is ture development of a territory, which agriculturally speaking, is described by Mr. Ellis as second to none in the from Peking asserting that the German

> CAPT. GULLIN'S CAREER AT SEA

> Sealer Drowned When Bringing New Vessel To Victoria Was In Trans-Atlantic Yacht Race

He sailed in James Gordon Bennett's Trans-Atlantic yacht race and made THE THE STATE OF T to Point Barrow, in the Arctic. He was born in Gothland, Sweden.

Heltook several schooners to Bering Sea from Victoria, sailing as master in the sealing trade for five years, own and making a number of ven-Following this Cant Gullin became

master of the schooner Prescott. Off the Columbia river in that vessel he experienced the peculiar adventure of turning a marine somersault. schooner was in a terrific blow. Capt. Of the future of the Columbia Valley, Gullin, tired out, was in his bunk in the cabin. A terrific sea picked ur

Capt. Gullin was knocked senseless Centennial picked up the men from the court. One great enterprise now in the mak- the wreck and the derelict schooner captain's chronometer, which hung

During the latter part of 1906 and steamer Tasmania out of cember for Halifax, where he the schooner Emma H., from which Quadra lodge of Masons of Victoria.

steamer reached Cape Flattery on In his address, Mr. Wickersham de Sunday night while the blow was at voted much of his time to showing its worst. So heavy were the seas and that the tobacco organization had been so violent the winds that the tanker built up with an intent to restrain trade turned and ran out to sea rather than and to monopolize the business. risk the passage in. Heavy seas He ridiculed the testimony of offismashed a lifeboat from the vessel cials of the company wherein they

9.35 on Monday morning. The schoonfor Portland, and judging by the report of Capt. McKellar, master of off the mouth of the Columbia river by the tempest.

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.-Plans for re-

financing the Puget Sound Electric

Railway Company, the interurban electric line btween Seattle and Tacoma, will be considered at a stockholders' meeting in Jersey City, New Jersey,
January 19, according to an official
notice issued yesterday from the office
of Manager L. H. Bean, of Tacoma, and by R. T. Laffin, of this city, district manager for Stone & Webster, of Boston. The statement is made that owing to the unsatisfactory financial is a recent arrival in Victoria.

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.-Jack Lester the Cleelum, Washington, fighter, for whom Tommy Burns is sponsor, was matched tonight to fight Denver Martin of San Francisco at Tacoma. January 31. The fight is scheduled for

King Alfonso as a Farmer

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 11 .-King Alfonso, of Spain, has written the theme which has been proposed and is plete data regarding the works of the

Apparently Decided Finally by Washing Up of His Wrecked Aeroplane on Belgian Shore.

The activities in the district are not confined to the C.P.R., for a New York

The development of the commercial

The development of the commercial The cap and glasses belonging to G. T. P. Railway company had secured week ago. Grace has not been seen or heard from since December 22nd, when he was lost while attempting morning that the deal for the Albion to cross the English Channel from

> LONDON, Jan. 11 .- A London paper touching the agitation of China's alleged attempt to secure a German alliance, the German foreign office denies anything beyond the growing cordiality of the German-Chinese relations. The paper also prints dispatches from St. Peters burg alleging great uneasiness, and

crown prince will have the unprecedented honor of residing within the Imperial being built for his accommodation at a cost of \$150,000. These dispatches evi-dently are calculated to show the tre-mendous importance attached to the German crown prince's visit to China.

Capt. Victor Gullin, who was drowned from the sealer Emma H., which he was bringing from Halifax to Victoria, had an interesting career.

Counsel For Opposing Parties served notices on its tenants yesterday, "Trust" Are Discussed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- In the closing arguments today in the contest before the federal supreme court over the proposed dissolution of the so- way. Over twenty carloads of rails called "tobacco trust," the issue between the "trust" and the government became more focalized than ever. This of a mile and a half on the Alberni was particularly true regarding the interpretation of the "monopolizing" section of the Sherman anti-trust law

which has never been passed upon by In its interpretation, Junius Parker speaking for John G. Johnson, who was unable to be in court, said on behalf of the tobacco organization, that bigness of an organization was not a criterion of monopoly. It was argued that there must be an exclusion or attempt to exclude others from interstate trade by means at least tortuous under the common law or under statutes other

than the Sherman law. Attorney-General Wickersham, for the government, said decisions of the court itself had demonstrated that to themselves all of a given commodity. and that it has become a question of in- large gathering of the members en-

while she was steaming off the cape. maintained they never had any idea of off Race rock the Maverick restraining trade and brought his arpassed the schooner Mable Gale at gument to a climax with the exclamation: "With solemn visage and pious

the Maverick, was apparently blown the growth of the company as an "orderly, legal and natural economic growth," as synonymous with a "sweet, placid, dream-like growth."

Before the supreme court of the United States tomorrow, it is expected will begin the final fight of the Standard Oil Company to avoid dissolution guments upon the similar case of the so-called tobacco trust were not concluded.

Mr. A. Jordon from London, England

AT VANCOUVER

Company Secures Waterfront Property On Which To Build Wharves For Its Pacific Steamship Business

ALBION IRON WORKS SITE TAKEN OVER

Papers For Transfer Now Being Signed And Notices To Va-

cate Given To Tenants By

Present Owners

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10 .- Ninety-day notices to vacate have been served on ing the stories to the effect that the

It was also stated definitely this Iron Works site, running from the same westerly boundary up to near Gore ave-Alexander street, had also been acquired for the railway company. was reported some time ago, but the transaction was not put through to a completed state until this week. The

The announcement that the railway company had made all arrangements with the C. P. R. respecting the lease of the waterfront given to the Vancouver Wharf Company, that long wharves were to be constructed out into the in-let and that it was the proposal of the G. T. P. to utilize almost the whole 500 feet stretch of foreshore for its own purposes, have also been confirmed, as well as the statement previously published that a large building for office purposes would be constructed by the new trans-continental railway on the iron works site, just opposite the foot of Main street, with provisions also at the western end of the building for a commodious passageway through to the

The Vancouver Wharf Company, which owned the iron works site, and also had a lease on the foreshore in front from the C. P. R. Company, informing them that the G. T. R. had Dispute Over Interpretation taken over its interests in both prop-Of Terms—"Monopoly" And erties, and giving them ninety days to vacate or take the alternative of making other arrangements with the new

E. & N. Extension. Track laking has commenced from Cameron Lake station on the Port Alberni extension of the E. & N. Railhave been unloaded at that point and steel is already down for side of the temporary terminus. The work will be carried on as quickly as the progress of bridge permit, and it is anticipated that the

road will be complete by July 1st. B. C. Land Surveyors.

The annual general meeting of the Corporation of British Columbia Land Surveyors was held on January 10th in the city of Vancouver. Fortyfour members were present. The work of the past year and matters of general interest were discussed. The board of management elected for the current year consists of E. A. Cleveland, president; W. S. Gore, vicepresident; S. A. Roberts, secretarytreasurer, and Messrs. E. B. Hermon, ficio) E. B. McKay, surveyor-general, members of the board. Later on, a ed Seattle from San Francisco, had a hard time in Sunday's gale. The steamer reached Cane Flattery of the members ening in social intercourse.

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Seeking Pre-Emptions

Illustrative of the interest which prospective settlers have in the districts island is the fact that yesterday four separate inquiries for pre-emptions in and around Quatsino Sound were received at the offices of the Development League. The inquiries, the result of the publicity recently given to this portion of the island in the Colonist, came from Anacortes, Tacoma, Richmond Beach and Lawrence—all points in the state of Washington. Two of the prospective settlers were Swedes, and the localities in which the inquirers hope to secure land are Holberg, San Josef and the West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

as a trust under the operation of the The engagement of Mr. Claude Sherman anti-trust law. It is thought Bryan, eldest son of the Rev. Canon the case will be reached today, but ar- Bryan, Toronto, to Miss Annette Furness, daughter of Mr. Stephen Fur-ness, the Manor House, Berwick St. James, Wiltshire, and fliece of Lord and Lady Furness, Grantly Hall, Ripon, is announced. The marriage will take place in the early spring in England.

FAIRS' ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL SESSION

Adopts Form For Prize Lists At Local Fairs-Statement By Minister Of Department Of Agriculture

Thirty-two representatives of agri province attended vesterday at the sec-Fairs' Association, which met in the botany room of the department of deputy minister. W. E. Scott, occupied the chair. The business transacted consisted in the adoption of a form to be used in future for all prize lists at pie or a paper apple in the bottom of local fairs throughout the province, the box. Such a charge is ridiculous. and in a decision as to how points I had every opportunity for knowing tural society, Ladner; H. S. Cleasby should be awarded in the judging of and I can tell you confidently that Nicola Valley, Agricultural society eggs, butter, apples, livestock and other there is nothing to it at all, agricultural products.

A. E. Craddock, the secretary, in his annual report, said that the sum of ganizations and by dividing the balance \$12,960 between thirty-one agricultural associations on the basis of prize money provided in the prize lists toorses, cattle, sheep, swine, pcultry and fruit, taking into consideration at the same time the membership roll of each association. The total membership represented by the associations participating in the government grant amounted to about 7,000 members, and the prize money allocated amounted to \$52,000. The secretary recommended strongly the advisability goes without saying that some parts Hill; Royal Agricultural and Indusof standardizing the prize lists of all agricultural organizations in the province so that the small fairs might be placed upon the same footing as the larger. He also suggested that a score card be adopted generally throughout the province so far as livestock, dairy produce, poultry, fruit, butter and eggs are concerned. By so doing, exhibitors in one locality who sent exhibits to other localities would know that the awards were based upon a uniform standard of judgment. He further thought it would be a good idea if unnecessary classifications were weeded out of prize lists. He strongly urged that prizes should be awarded only in classes where there was sufficient entries, and where merit was shown. He held that in livestock unless two en- I told them in London that we valued outer wharf yesterday. In the mornmore entries, and so on.

Uniform Lists

Several of the recommendations made by the secretary were concurred in by the association. It was decided that there should be uniform prize lists for all agricultural fairs in the sociation; membership, procedure, am- pack their fruit." ount of subscription, etc.; personnel of At the close of the minister's re

to be upon the exhibition grounds. Exhibitors must understand that no liability is to be attached to the management for loss or accident of any kind, also that the association will not be accountable for any accident that may sidy will be required to afford all reacoccur to any person who may attend sonable facilities for the inspection of Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brief But Interesting Career the show whether as a visitor, exhi- its books by the department. The Dehiter or otherwise. While judging is partment of Agriculture will be prepargoing on all persons will be excluded ed to supply the services of one or two from the ring except those sanctioned judges for any show. Scale of points were fixed for the judges. Judges will withhold prizes when sufficient merit does not appear, and no award will be made for the best exhibit in any class unless there are at least two exhibits, nor for the second best unless there be three or more, nor for the third best unless there be four or more. The judges, however, will be allowed to award a prize to any exhibit of distinguished

were fixed for the judging of the second vegetables. In this respect the meeting altered somewhat the scale which was proposed by the department in the matter of judging eggs. The department considered that a sociation considered that a prize to any exhibit of distinguished

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to 1,600 pounds; general horses up to eties act prior to the 31st of March.

The questions of using score cards and draft catalogue books were left were fixed as follows:

Premier McBride addressed the gathclation, and promised that it would a sassisted in every possible way by le government.

Contradicts Statement.

Hon, Price Ellison, in the course of Sept. 12 and 13; Maple Ridge, Sept. 18

Loria, Sept. 12 to 10, Bland 23; N. and 21; Cowichan, Sept. 22 and 23; N. and 30.

S. Saanich, ept. 29 and 30.

Loria, Sept. 12 and sociation, and promised that it would be assisted in every possible way by S. Saanich, ept. 29 and 30. the government.

his remarks to the association re- and 19. fried to a news item which appeared in the Victoria Times of last Saturday in which it was charged there had been fraud and misrepresentation in connection with the apple exhibit recently made by this province in the Old Country. "I learned to my great astonishment," said Mr. Ellison, "when I got hold of the Times about half-past ten on Saturday alert out."

And 19.

3rd Circuit.—Nicola, Sept. 7; Revelstoke, Sept. 11 and 12; Kamloops, Sept Pears, local, per box.

14 and 15; Vernon, Sept. 14 and 15; Vernon, Sept. 15 and 15; Vernon, Sept. 19 and 21; Kelowna, Sept. 26 and 27; Salmon Arm, Sept. 28 and 29; Armstrong, Sept. 21 and 28; Summeralnd, Sept. 17 and 18; Peachland, Aug. 29 and 30.

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4th Circuit. Wascouncer and 19. when I got hold of the Times about half-past ten on Saturday night and saw great big headlines "paper apples." I naturally thought that you must have thought I was familiar with the whole thing and should be read to be the same of the must have thought I was familiar belta (Ladner), Sept. 22 and 23; Sur-Potatoes, Ashcroft, with the whole thing and was avoid-rev Sept. 26: Langley Sept. 27: New Caulifower, each must have thought I was familiar with the whole thing and was avoiding the question. There was also some person, I don't know who it was, who said that the best fruit did not go to London. I wish to assure you gentlemen that there is not a word of truth in the whole story. There was nothing at all in connection with the ex-

This closed the business of the ass

Forks; Charles Wright, Kent Agricul-

tural and Horticultural association,

Agassiz; McIntosh, Cranbrook Agri

C itken, Cowichan gricultural associ-

ation, Duncans; J. T. Collins, Islands

Agricultural and Fruit Growers' asso

ciation, Ganges Harbor; D. H. Watson

Summerland Agricultural association

Summerland, A. Davie, Delta Agricul

tural society, Ladner; H. S. Cleasby

Coultee: Thomas Cunningham, Nan-

aimo Agricultural and Horticultura

society, Nanalmo; John E. Lacey, Sal-

street, Vancouver; D. E. McKay, Rich-

Eburne; Dr. M. S. Wade, Kamloops

Agricultural Fairs association, Kam-

loops; J. F. Lenox MacFarlane, Shaw-

Burquitlam; E. H. Leatheur, Kaslo

Two steamers of the Pacific Coast

of this line which sailed yesterday

from the outer wharf was the freight-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Henderson and

their two daughters left last night on

the Princess Royal to attend the wed-

ding, today in Vancouver, of their son,

Dr. H. J. Henderson, to Miss Alice

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Walker, Quebec street.

Hay, prairie.
Wheat Hay, per ton
Alfalfa Hay, per ton
EggeFresh Island, per dozen
Eastern Eggs, per dozen

Cheese—Canadian, per lb.
Neufchatel, each
Cream, local, each
Butter—

Alberta, per 10.

Best Dairy
Victoria Creamery, per 10.

Cowlchan Creamery, per 1b.

Flour

nigan Agricultural society,

TWO STEAMERS FOR

Agricultural society.

has any reason to be ashamed. There were some 1,100 boxes on exhibition, and over 1,000 of these boxes were opened. When we exhibited at the different fairs in the Old Country we took some of the fruit from each fruit-growing district of the province and there was no attempt to make any special selection or to conceal anything. The boxes had the names on them and we simply took so many from each district as we wanted them for the different fairs in England, ireland and Scotland. Over half of the fruit was taken out and put in attractive baskets to be shown and it there had been anything of the kind as charged I would have seen it. The people who visited the exhibits would have seen it, too, and the man in have seen it, too, and the man in R Streatfield); P. H. Donaldson Grand charge would have seen it, and there Forks Agricultural association, Grand was nothing at all of which there was any reason to be ashamed and no reason why we should not feel proud that they were British Columbia apples. I want to make this very plain indeed. Such a charge might be very how a fruit grower would risk his Some Few Complaints.

It is true Mr. Turner did get two or three letters complaining of boxes \$50,000, which was voted by the legis- that had been sold. Mr. Turner lature last year was expended by allot- brought the matter to my attention Agricultural association, Halls Prairie ing \$27,040 to different agricultural or- and I told him at once to inform D. McEachern, Agricultural and these parties that we would take the Trades association, of Ok. Mission back and would replace them Kelowna; Richard Carter, fr., Comos with first-class fruit or else we would Agricultural and Industrial associarefund the money. And that was tion, Courtenay; George Sangster, B. what was done. There were some 300 C. Agricultural association, P. O. Box poxes sold at a guinea to twenty-five 705, Victoria; H. S. Rolston, Vancoushillings a box and there was no com- ver Exhibition association, 319 Pender plaint about them.

Several lots of apples of different mond Agricultural Fairs association varieties were sent to prominent people in all parts of the country as an advertisement, and if there had been anything wrong with them we certainly would have heard about it. It of British Columbia produce better trial society, New Westminster (alfruit than others, but there was no ternate W. H. Keary, New Westminreason for being anything but proud ster); Chas. M. Field, Revelstoke Agof all the fruit we had on exhibition ricultural society, Revelstoke; H. B. no matter what part of the province Baker, Coquitlam Agricultural society, it came from. Of the three hundred boxes sold there were three complaints, so it doesn't look much as if there were any inferior fruit or any paper apples. I just wanted to make this explanation because I did not hear of the matter when the discussion occurred before the fruit grow ers' convention on Saturday and I was afraid you might think I was trying to avoid it. I want to say that we have all good reason to be proud of our great exhibit in the Old Cuntry. It was simply grand and excel-

That is all I can say about it. tries were received no prize should be our reputation as packers. 1 told awarded, and there should be no sectition of the box was Golden Gate with a banner crowd of vincial governments. just the same as the top, and it goes passengers, over four hundred in all. for the sake of a few apples. It is important that you should know that everything in connection with the be. I trust that the paper will be province, and that they should contain the fruit growers of British Columgood enough to let it be known that

rectors of the association, duties of the whether it would be advisable to pass executive, secretary-treasurer and any resolution in connection with the various committees; meetings to be matter, but Mr. Ellison considered that held and conduct of same; location of this would be unnecessary. He administrative offices; and provision thought it would be enough if publicity Under the head of general rules and tion that there was anything wrong were given to his emphatic repudiaregulations the prize lists will show the with the apple exhibits and his regret to San Francisco. that any person could be found to cast slurs in this way upon the good reputation of British Columbia fruit and fruit growers.

Each association receiving a sub-

no competition in the class. Any ob- poultry judge be sent by the departections to the awards must be made ment to the local fairs to conduct debefore 6 o'clock on the evening of the monstrations in birds, coops, feed and last day of the show. Registration other matters and to explain the reapapers of all pure bred stock must be sons for giving the awards. Another submitted to the judges before the resolution was passed providing that all agricultural associations that wish-The standard of classification was ed to participate in the government adopted as follows: Draft horses, grant must be incorporated under the 1,600 pounds; agricultural horses, 1,400 Agricultural and Horticultural soci-

Dates Of Fairs The dates of local fairs for the year

1st Circuit.-Alberni, Oct. 4; Nanering briefly. He spoke of the social aimo, Sept. 20 and 21; Islands, Sept. as well as the practical utility of the 6; Comox, September 26 and 27; Vicwork which was being done by the as- toria, Sept. 12 to 16; Shawnig?an, Sept

of this question has grown out of a his trail. resolution passed by the Vancouver In the meantime, that is to say on ach. I gave Fruit-a-tives' a trial and it board and which was recently sub-

Whereas the province of British value of five million dollars annually, the total imports of agricultural proeight to probably fifteen mil "Whereas, the general development

mon Arm Agricultural association, Salmon Arm; H. G. Lawrence, Surrey of natural and manufacturing industries is so rapidly increasing as to require in the future a much greater be no longer delayed, and, "Whereas the provincial govern-

availble lands.

"Be it therefore resolved that with this end in view the provincial government be urged to carry out the rethe time has now arrived when steps

it to efficiently carry on its work." "Be it further resolved that there be prepared a petition to the Dominion government that the lands in the THE GOLDEN GATE railway belt and other Dominion lands in British Columbia be prepared Governor Left Yesterday Morning With Large Number of Honey-moon Couples—Tampico Sailed settlement and settlers encouraged:

"That a copy of this resolution and the prepared petition be forwarded to the various boards of trade throughout the province for endorsation in Steamship Company sailed from the duplicate, and that such endorsed copies with the originals be together a judgment of Morrison J. in an action forwarded to the Dominion and Pro- tried by him at Vancouver on the 1st

An interesting discussion is cer- er of the Delta Hotel, at Ladner, B.C., a reputation at stake would risk it cent arrivals from north-western is introduced. The question of an imbefore the Fruit Growers' Associa- to take effect from the 1st of May, cluded in the number no less than tion, which held its annual convenexhibit was just as could as it could twenty honeymoon couples. For the tion here, and considerable interest past few weeks C. D. Dunann, general was displayed, a resolution suggest given acknowledging receipt of money passenger agent of the Pacific Coast ing methods upon which the govern-Steamship Company, has been adver- ment might act being passed.

Company's vessels. Another steamer Songhees reserve question.

er Tampico, which took a shipment of fertilizer shipped by the Canadian Northern Pacific Fisheries Company

tive Department

The divagations of a distinctly eccity hotels, and who with a candidness which would do credit to a mayoralty 1910, sittings of the Court, whereas the misunderstood. ment for his night's accommodation were terminated yesterday by an arrest effected by the local detective

were disclosed. The individual in question travels under an aristocratic English name, power of the Court to extend the time, ate error. with the Empress hotel, and suggested tion was properly to the Full Court was right or wrong. that the management there should pay and not to the Supreme Court, stated this bill at the Dominion. He had always been a staunch admirer of the Supreme Court Act the Full Court C. P. R., he stated, and intended im- could not give leave to extend the mediately becoming a guest at the Em- time of appeal at all. According to the press. Needless to say his wish re- authorities, the practice of the old Full garding the settlement of the bill at Court seemed to have been against the Dominion was not acquiesced in, that, and if the Court of Appeal is to was of such a winning character that indulgence asked for. Irving, J.A., did discretion. he soon familiarised himself with a not take the same view as the Chief Empress. During his stay he success- other members of the Court on the subively had a drink, a boot shine, and a ject, he did not care to deliver a disgame of billiards, and for all these senting opinion. Martin, J.A. concursuperfluity beneath his dignity.

vested himself of his coat, and muffler hung his hat and walking stick up of the hall stand, and asked the China-man, who had admitted him, to serv AGRICULTURAL LANDS

man, who had admitted him, to serve dinner at once. The Chinaman, who, with the lady of the house, were the only two occupants inquired of his mistress if he would prepare dinner according to the stranger's request. She being somewhat frightened at the self-assurance of her unknown visitor, said was and the remain own record. quarterly meeting, which takes place ting his stick, had decamped. Naturat 3 p. m. tomorrow. The discussion ally the detectives immediately got on

mitted to the local board for its apcation, written on notepaper with the proval. The resolution reads as fol- King Edward hotel's stamp, was received by the Colonist. For sheer in-Columbia is now importing dairy and dice anything to equal the letter which chicken farm produce alone, of the in toto is unprintable. In short it was a request to publish an accompanying dutes having risen in two years from poem, presumably on the end of the imminent, and which threatened above all other things, in a strain highly blasphemous, the destruction of . Vancouver, from where the writer had supply of farm produce, it is therefore last come. In the letter accompanying urgently advisable in the interests of his poem the writer stipulated that a nomy and progress that an ener- cross hould be placed over it, and a getic policy of securing settlers on black border round it. The letter conthe agricultural lands of the province cluded by stating that after the judgment day would come "Fight," and that he personally had 5,000 niggers in ment's policy of surveying and build- South Africa who would fight for him. ing trunk roads has the support of the poem, entitled "Litany of Love," was couched in extravagant language, that more practical efforts should be interspersed with local applications made to encourage and secure at once and blasphemous periods, and was the prompt settlement of the most signed by the name of the individual,

Yesterday morning the erratic career of this trange individual was commendation of this board made to brought to somewhat of a dramatic them in May, 1909, as follows: 'that close, as far as Victoria is concerned. Two detectives located him in the Emshould be taken to organize a de- press hotel, and in consonance with the partment of agriculture and immigra- cavalier attitude which has charactertion, such department to have suffi- ised his movements, he was found have looked up the notes and it is Seen Kelly?"

On the way to the police station he invited the detectives who escorted him to drop into the bar of the hotel and have a drink, but they refused.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

Court of Appeal

Steeves vs. McNeeley: Appeal from of April 1909. Mrs. McNeely, the ownthe title of association; objects of association; membership, procedure, amthe fruit growers of British Columthe of association; objects of association; membership, procedure, amthe fruit growers of British Columthe fruit growers of British Columthe of association; objects of association; membership, procedure, amthe fruit growers of British Columthe fruit growers of British Columthe objects of asdiction to extend the time. Perhaps
transferred or money returned."

It the best course to follow in the cirtime I first began applying Zamthe fruit growers of British Columthe west seeking to attract passengers to engage the attention of tomorrow's was found impossible to get the liexecutive, including president and discussion to the minister's remarks the line and incidental to his adverrectors of the association, duties of the whether two lines companies as to the minister's remarks the line and incidental to his adverrectors of the association, duties of the whether two lines companies as to the minister's remarks the line and incidental to his adverrectors of the association, duties of the whether two lines companies as to the minister's remarks the line and incidental to his adverrectors of the association, duties of the whether two lines companies. The line and incidental to his adverrectors of the association, duties of the whether two lines companies. The line and incidental to his adverrectors of the association, duties of the whether two lines companies. The line and incidental to his adverrectors of the association, duties of the whether two lines companies. The line and incidental to his adverlines companies are the line and incidental to his adverrectors of the association, duties of the whether two lines companies. The line and incidental to his adverlines companies are the line and incidental to his adverrectors of the association, duties of the whether two lines companies. The lines are the lines and incidental to his adverlines companies are the lines and incidental to his adverlines companies are the lines and incidental to his adverrectors of the association, duties of the lines are the lines ing couples to travel to the sunnier question of the board's approval of licenseholder. Rich, the plaintiff's aright and find out what the decissouth by the Pacific Coast Steamship the progress of settlement of the agent, swore that the whole trade was ion really was in the old Full Court. contingent upon Steeves' getting the consent of the license commissioners. cerned, I dissent from that view alto- frost bite, ulcers, blood poison, various Steeves, although present at the trial, gether. We gave a decision in April sores, piles, scalp sores, ringworm, in did not go on the stand. Morrison J. in this very matter, at the second sit- flamed patches, babies' eruptions an believed Rich and dismissed the action, ting of this court, and I do not think chapped places, cuts, burns, bruise

> reason that the notice of appeal was stances. the limit of the notice of appeal the decision in such circumstances. 21st of December following. As a mat-January sittings were the first sittings Macdonald, C.J.A.: Apparently when or less.

Prominent Men and Well-Known Women

Gladly Testify for "Fruit-a-Tives"

Province To Be Discussed At Quarterly Meeting Of The Board Of Trade

At Quarterly Meeting Of The Board Of Trade

One reason why "Fruit-a-tives" is winning a welcome in the hearts and homes of thousands from coast to coast, is because so many of the leading citizens of Canada have spoken so strongly in favor of this won-bushand in the city, and told him of the incident. On receipt of the news he immediately proceeded to his home.

Secondaried by two detectives. On to the marvellous virtues of "Fruit-a-tives."

The board of trade's attitude on the stranger, settlement of agricultural lands in the province will be defined at the province will be defined at the stranger, and not forgetpletely cured me. Today, my whole family use "Fruit-a-tives."

Paul J. Jones, Esq., retired mercant of Sarnia, Ont., testified: "I suffered for 25 years with constipation, indigestion and catarrh of the ston-I gave 'Fruit-a-tives' a trial and it was the only remedy that does me

Mrs. Lizzie Baxter, 5 Home Place, Toronto: "I was a terrible sufferer rom rheumatism for nearly a year. Two doctors treated me but I became a helpless cripple. I saw 'Fruit-a-tives' advertised and decided to take After taking five boxes I was well.

Henry Speers Esq., the well known Justice of the Peace of Moorefield Ont .: "I suffered from severe indigestion for almost two years and became almost a skeleton. Two experienced doctors pronounced my case hopeless world, which the writer regarded as wonderful tablets, I was better and 'Fruit-a-tives' completely cured me. N. Joubert, Esq., a well-known and highly esteemed citizen of Grandwith constination

H. Marchessault (High Constable of Province of Quebec), St. Hva cinthe, says: "'Fruit-a-tives' has entirely cured me of chronic pain in th back."

Edwin Oram, Sr., of Sydney Mines, N. S., writes "For many years suffered from indigestion and dyspepsia-lost 25 pounds-and thought the disease was cancer. After taking three boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives' I was much better and now I can say that 'Fruit-a-tives' has entirely cured my Be guided by these letters of Canada's well-known men and women Try "Fruit-a-tives" and see for yourself that it will do for you what it has done for thousands of other sufferers.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpa on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

who is now in the clutches of the law, down in more than one decision, I did ACHES, PAINS AND not care to dissent.

Irving, J.A.: I was a member of the Lawrie was argued, reported in (1898) 2 M. M. C. (37), but that report came out only two or three years ago. I cient funds at its disposal to enable seated at a plano gently drumming the distinct that it does not decide that come tired out, your back aches popular melody, "Has Anybody Here point. It professes to be based on a and again a twinge of rheumatic decision of a former Full Court some strikes you here and there. years before. The whole thing is a chest feels tight, there is a pain misapprehension. Before Clabon v. Lawry we had leave in case after case you need toning up. Further, it is my opinion that the

> Russell, for appellant: Through inadvertance we gave notice for the chest and the aching limbs well with wrong court, and I ask leave to read Zam-Buk. the affidavit of Mr. Hannington in support. The appeal was up last April eonto, writes: "I cannot speak was called and adjourned from time highly of Zam-Buk. A few weeks to time, therefore if there is any benefit in the point, the respondent had settled in my throat, chest an has waived it.

went off in a hasty way.

has waived it. Reid: Our rights were preserved new and old, and found very little re Canada bound to California to spend migration department was recently of January she made a lease to Steeves all through, and we had that under-line this to my throat and chest Macdonald, C.J.A.: As reported, Clabon v. Lawry to my mind made it tightness and soreness I determ

perfectly clear that in the opinion of to use only Zam-Buk. I also rule the old Full Court, they had no juris- it on my limbs where I feit the rhe Martin, J.A.: As far as I am con- cure for cold sores, chapped han Reid, K.C., for the respondent, raised it is open for argument at all. I and skin injuries generally. All drug the preliminary objection to the appeal consider it would be nothing short of gists and stores sell at 50c box, or p that it was out of time and therefore monstrous to exclude one party in free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upnot before the Court. He moved to April and allow in another party now receipt of price. Avoid harmful imit quash or dismiss the appeal for the under precisely the same circum- tions and substitutes.

not given for the next sittings of the court of appeal to be held within three myself, while I would be prepared months of the making of the judgment to follow the old Full Court decisions Of A Stranger in Victoria is appealed from nor from the next sit- even when I had considerable doubt, Terminated By Local Detections to be held after the expiration of ward that a decision was wrong, I couver, B.C., occupation, business many Ch. 15 of 1903-4, the Supreme Court would not hesitate to break away; or ager, intends to apply for permission Act. Judgment was given on the 21st even if it were a decision of ours I purchase the following described land of September, 1909, that would make would not resitate to reverse my own Commencing at a post planted on the Irving, J. A.: Read his written two miles from where the said rive ter of fact the notice of appeal was reasons for judgment in Dubleep Sing empties out of Chilco lake; thence ead dated the 18th of December which V Nickson reviewing the facts in 50 chains, thence north 80 chain

days has been going the round of the would be to December, which v. Nickson, reviewing the facts in would bring it within the three months Clabon v. Lawry in support of his thence west 50 chains, more or less. but the notice was given for the April, opinion that the latter case had been the river, thence following the river

after the expiry of the three months. the point came up in the Noble Five No notice having been given for the case, it was stated distinctly that the force. Incidentally some peculiarities sittings of the Court within the three Full Court had no jurisdiction. Hunof the author of a strange communication recently received by the Colonist of the author of a strange communication recently received by the Colonist of the appeal is out to strange court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which are court in the new court is a court of ultimate appeal it ening was spent after which are court in the new court in the of time, and this notice is nugatory. | could set aside a former decision, as married couple left for Vancouver. An argument then ensued as to the such a court is not bound to perpetu- their return Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass

and claims to have formerly served in and as to whether the Court of Appeal Galliher, J.A.: I feel very much the Northwest Mounted Police. Among the hotels which he patronised was the Full Court. Reference was made to himself on this matter. If a decision of the local court is bound by the decisions of the old himself on this matter. the hotels which he patronised was the the decision of the present Court in ion is wrong, or we think it is wrong, Mrs. C. J. Tulk will be leaving in Dominion, and the air of surprise which ne expressed when presented by a bill at that hostelry could hardly have been at that hostelry could hardly have been at the form in which the appeal was taken to the form in which the appeal was a second to the form in which the second to the form in which the second to the form in which the second to the form in the form in the second to the form in the second to surpassed by that exhibited by Rip to the form in which the appeal was start into the whole question now, will return to Seattle for a short time Van Winkle on his descent from the taken, the appeal books being entituled we had better have it argued out fully, before going on to her home in Port Catskill mountains. So insulted was in the Supreme Court of British Col- and have before us all the cases bearhe that he immediately went to the umbia. In that case, Macdonald, C.J.A. ing on the matter so that we can come telephone and got into communication in giving his opinion that the applicato a conclusion whether the decision

Russell then referred to Traders' National Bank of Spokane v. Ingram (1904) 10 B.C. 442, where the facts were the same as here; Marvin (1894) 3 B.C. 327.

Reid, K.C.: The affidavit in reply to our motion sets up mere inadvertbut he was given a night's accommo- follow those decisions then it must be ance and that is not sufficient to jusdation at the Empress. His manner held that the Court could not grant the tify the calling forth of the court's

On the merits, without deciding the

riperfluity beneath his dignity.

was therefore refused.

The crowning act of his local career | Macdonald C.J.A. (now) As 1 under- of this city. Miss Louise Agnes Mur- White Star-line. took place on Monday. On that day he made a trip to Esquimalt, and calling at the house of a well known resident, immediately commenced to make himself thoroughly at home. He di-

Zam-Buk Will Give You Ease Have you a bad attack of "gene aching?" Limbs ache, muscles seem to have tween your shoulders, and altogether

Cold is responsible for this condition indgment in Dupleep Sing v. Nickson and a vigerous application of Zam Buk will put you right. Take a he bath, if possible, and then rub you

Mrs. B. Gorle, 76 Berkeley street, 7 I was suffering from a bad cold, which ing this to my throat and ches found such ease and relief from argue the whole I was free from the cold in limbs."

Zam-Buk will also be found a su

Victoria Land District. District of Coast Bange 2:

east bank of the Chilco river, about southerly 80 chains to point of com mencement, containing 400 acres, more

November 22, 1910. JOHN NELSON

will reside at 650 Bay street.

land, Oregon.

Mr. C. Yada, consul for Japan in British Columbia, arrived from Vancouver yesterday afternoon as a passenger of the steamer Princess Charlotte to be present at the opening o the legislature today. He is a guest at the Empress hotel.

Mr. Joseph Taylor of Mount Tolmic is booked to leave by the Northern Pacific Railroad and Grand Trunk Railways for New York to take passage number of people who frequent the Justice, but in view of the ideas of the preliminary point, the court dismissed to the United Kingdom by the steamer Megantic of the White Star line.

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Parliament To Meet For Business Again This Afternoon

OPPOSITION READY

Senator McMullen, Once Advocate of Reciprocity, Sees Zealand.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- Tomorrow afternoon parliament will reassemble after a tance from Vancouver. Sir James oliday of nearly three weeks. Tomorrow's sitting will for considerable part that a 15-knot rate of speed is ampl be taken up with answering questions, for the requirements of an Australian of which there is a goodly accumulation on the order paper. Opposition members are also in hopes that the interim

work the "fighting" features of the session may be expected to develop early next week. The policy of the government is, of course, to rush the business of the session through as expeditiously inadequate communications. The fact as possible in order to effect what Sir willfrid Laurier terms "the blessing of spect of this very Pacific route. The spect of this very Pacific route. The Australian crosses the Atlantic in a liner that makes anything from 450 to sition which the administration evinces to let in light upon several matters of the comes out on to let in light upon several matters of the other side to find his Canadianpublic concern which the opposition has Australian ship more than satisfied if

Customs, the government's leading authority on tariff matters, left todry for Washington, having been summoned both the P. and O. and the Orient systo render expert assistance to the Canadian ministers in the reciprocity nego-

Senator James McMullen, in the days member of parliament and a militant member of the Liberal opposition, be-Heved firmly in reciprocity with the United States as the sole panacea for Canada's trade infirmities. His opinions, like those of many of his old-time colleagues, have undergone change. Senator McMullen, who has returned to Ottawa to resume his sessional duties, speaking tonight of the negotiations now in progress in Washington expressed the hope that no treaty of recipressed the hope that no treaty of reciprocity would result. He quite indoress the stand taken by Hon. Clifford Sifton in his address on conservatism, name. procity would result. He quite inderses in his address on conservatism, namely, that this is no time to take down

"The Dingley tariff and the McKinley tariff," he said, "were designed to strike Canada, but our wonderful progress in the past ten years proves that we can get along despite such opposiion. Besides, what is to be gained by making a trade arrangement with our neighbors when we know that if after two or three years' trial they find the balance of trade against them they will demand further concessions from us and failing to get such concessions will denounce the treaty altogether."

FASTER STEAMERS

FOR AUSTRALIA

Speedier Liners Advocated When Contract is Renewed-Seek Auckland Call

minister, said that he had cabled to Sir Auckland, and he also cabled to the federal prime minister asking if his rangement. The reply was that the the decision. ederal government could not agree. They wanted the steamers to call at ROD STANDEN DOING nore than one port in Australia. The anadian government on its part would ot agree to confine the service to sustralia, and the matter was standing

cabled to Sir Wilfrid Laurier asking of what was a scheduled fifteen round hat subsidy would be required for bout.

the San Francisco service via Tahiti would be continued until the house

a fortnightly service. Australian papers received by the Australian papers received by the Makura oppose the proposed call at Auckland and advocate faster steamers. The Sydney Morning Herald says: "Direct communication between Canada and New Zealand is undoubtedly a consummation to be desired, especially in view of the trade agree-

more of the Australian ports. The present suggestion, indeed, implies the virtual dropping of Brisbane, and makes no mention of Melbourne. The Many Questions And Orders Awaiting Action

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makes no mention of Melbourne. The difficulty is one of geography, of course, and if a single mail service from Canada is to compass both Australia and New Zealand, some delicate adjustments of advantage and disadvantage will be needed. As a matter of fact, two distinct services are necessary, and sooner or later that necessity will have to be met. New Zealand, cannot later that necessity will have to be met. FOR HARD FIGHTING have to be met. New Zealand cannot be expected to go on building up her trade with Canada from a branch line of Pacific transit; while on the other hand Australia has done nothing to deserve the now proposed subordination of her interests to those of New Zealand

Reason to Change His Views for consideration in any rearrangement of the Canadian mail service, and —Distrusts Uncle Sam __ _ not least important of them the speed capacity of the ships to be provided. The Union Company has in view ships which will place Auckland at 19 days' distance, and Sydney at 22 days' dis-Mills specifically states his opinion, mail line, and he quotes the fact that that is the rate provided for in the ex-Mr. John McDougall, Commissioner of 370. The argument of the P. and O. it can occasionally achieve a rate of as those contracts exist at present, but frozen butter, 136 cases canned meats, tems will have to be similarly quickened to be of real service to Australia. A 15-knot mail service, in point of fact, is an anachronism in these days when he was not a senator, but a plain of ocean racers. The basis of the matter, of course, is in the subsidies available. If more money is at disposal better ships will follow. And we are in sorry case if for the sake of a few thousand pounds a year we are content to lag behind the world in a matter so vital. Faster ships should undoubtedly be a first requirement in any future Australian mail contract.

Round Fight - Almost A Knockout

BOSTON, Jan. 10 .- Sam Langford defeated Joe Jeannette in a bout of twelve rounds before the Armory Athletic Association tonight. Langford had a decisive lead in every round but

sentatives Sir Joseph Ward, prime saved him from being knocked out. £20,000 if the steamers could call at ment. The rest of the battle was entirely in the Boston man's favor.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10 .- Rod Stanand his line. New Zealand would pay been forced to go to other climes to there.

The conquer, but if the advices received in there. Auckland, and he was using his best this city are true, Rod is doing very deavors to bring that about. Mr. nicely in the Orient. The most recent alcolm (Clutha) asked whether there bout of Standen's was against a welas a prospect of a service between ter weight named Smith, champion of anada and New Zealand only. The the China station, but Rod uncovered ime minister replied that he had a "slumber swat" in the third round

a service, but had not yet received He has now issued a challenge to reply. Answering a question by Mr. meet Lewis, but the latter is a little gathered. erries, the prime minister said that wary, and keeps telling Rod to get a

'reputation" first. In a letter received by Alex. Phillips, ould consider it next session, even if proprietor of the Horse Shoe Grill, and Australia, by government experts. he Vancouver service were brought who managed Rod for some time, nto operation in the meantime. If Standen states that Bill Lewis is none FURTHER DETAILS OF ooth were running it would amount to other than Lynn Truscott, who was around Vancouver, some time ago.

INER BROUGHT GOOD

CARGO FROM ANTIPODES

CARGO FROM CAR LINER BROUGHT GOOD

United States Naval Prisoner Brought From Samoa To Serve Sentence On Prison Ship At Bremerton

After a rough passage from the Antipodes the steamer Makura of the Canadian-Australian line, Capt. J. S. Gibb, reached port yesterday morning with 40 passengers, those who de-barked here being Rev. Canon Tup-per-Carey, who has been conducting missions in New Zealand and Aus- Vancouver municipality was partly tralia, W. McDougall and wife, G. heard and the court was compelled manifest in the tabling of many belated returns to orders for correspondence and other information requisite for future discussions.

It is a pity. By comparison buttered in the seven Seas, Mrs. McCalla and two children and a 15-knot maximum is a walking pace.

Australia is already sufficiently disadvantaged by the vast distances that wife and family, F. H. Wildy, wife and family, P. H. Manion, G. E. Standard and family an Buthcher and wife, H. Price and wife, to adjourn on account of the failure Mrs. McCalla and two children and of the electric light. With the resumption of committee separate her from the centres of the and family, P. H. Manion, G. E. Stanworld's activity. If any country needs ley, G. B. Thompson, A. H. Duncan, at sea and stormy weather from 50 to a quickened ocean passage it is Auskura left Sydney on December 19th, Bijsbane on the 21st, Suva on the 26th and Honolulu on January 3rd. She experienced with January 3rd. and 26 steerage passengers. The Ma-26th and Honolulu on January 3rd. She experienced light north-east tober 5 in latitude 58.30 south, longithence moderate winds and rainy years of age, fell from the foreyard weather to the equator, followed by during a storm. The unfortunate seamen struck on the rail and was instantly killed, his body dropping, into

The cargo of the liner was made up as follows: For Victoria, 750 car-cases of frozen mutton, 50 boxes of 100 bags coffee, 1 case frozen kidneys, 15 barrels cocoanut oil, 18 pieces of timber. For Vancouver: 7,472 sacks sugar, 3,579 packages of frozen mut-ton, 3 cases frozen kidneys, 25 crates sugar, 3,519 packages of 119261.

ton, 3 cases frozen kidneys, 25 crates ton, 3 cases frozen kidneys, 25 crates ton, 3 cases frozen but-have been conducted by Inspectors

Bring Defaulter. Among the passengers of the Canadian-Australian liner were two United States naval petty officers, who broug a Chief Yeoman A. H. Duncan, of the paymasters' department of the United States navy States navy, as a prisoner can was found guilty of embezzlement of stores, books, etc., from the paymasters' department at the United m Tutulla, Samoan Islands. Dun States naval base in the Samoan group and was sentenced to two years and eight months" imprisonme Of Last Night's Twelve erron navy yard. The trio came from the U. S. S. Annapolis, a gunboat stationed at Tutuila.

TROUBLES IN THE NEW HEBRIDES

Maurauding Vessels Make Reign Of Terror In Coastal Villages—Failure of Dual Control

That the system of dual control in Faster steamers are sought for the Canadian-Australian line in connection Throughout the fight except in the third round, Langford outpointed his recruiting expeditions was attribut-According to Old opponent. He used right and left able to it was the report made by the him into his confidence during a refor the renewal of the mail contract in swings to Jeanette's face, and straight Bishop of Melanasia after a tour of Australia, according to advices brought jabs to the body almost exclusively, the South Sea Islands according to adthe Makura. The New Zealand and but he was unable to land a knockout. vices by the Makura. At Banks Isl-follows: Wilfrid Laurier offering a subsidy of and had a shade the better of the argu-Other similar cases had been reported government would agree to such an arder until the three countries came den, like many another great 'un, has and he heard of no kidnapping cases

The Makura brought news that con-

Was Washed From The Schooner Emma H. During Gale On New Year's Day By Heavy Sea

with the schooner Emma H. bought for the sealing business are given in a despatch from Liscum, Nova Scotia. Forty-eight hours after the schooner left Halifax, on New Year's day, the vessel encountered a tempest off the Nova Scotia coast. While the vessel was running before the wind, her sails, some of which the crew had not time to lower, were cut to ribbons. The next moment a tremendous sea swent the decks and

Canadian Australian Liner Had

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Carried off the master.

Mate and crew were helpless as they saw Capt. Gullin swept away.

For five days the schooner was blown, riding far off her course, the five men aboard doing their best to make her navigable. When the schooner arrived at Liscum the men were exhausted with their fight and suffering from with their fight and suffering from

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

The court of appeal yesterday gave

judgments in the following appeals:
Husan et al v. Haddington Island Quarry Company: appeal allowed.

Re Harry Howard, deceased: appeal allowed. Slater v. Watts: appeal allowed.

Frewen v. Hayes: appeal dismissed. Brydone-Jack v. Province Printing and Publishing Company: appeal allowed, Irving, J.A., dissentiente. Smith v. Corbett: appeal allowed. Story v. Gallaher; appeal allowed. The appeal of Anderson v.

Lost an Apprentice Reporting the loss of an apprentice the heaving ocean. Capt. Cannon was 46 days from 50 to 50 south, the big windjammer experiencing a succession of heavy westerly gales. A high cross sea was running continually and the decks were filled to the rails.

Examinations Conclude

ter, 635 sacks, hides, 799 packages glue-pieces, 105 drums biturine, 275 cases end meats, 17 cases bacon, 70 now completed. There were some 18 jam, 60 barrels cocoanut oil, 25 candidates, of whom 14 passed. The

Boston Tar Baby Has All Best the naval prison ship Nipsic at Brem- Barney Oldfield Issues Statement Declaring That Ex-Poisoned Before Fight

> LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—That James J. Jeffries entered the ring with Jack firmed. Johnson at Reno, July 4, a drugged Present estimates ple man, and not a man suffering from at one million dollars. nervous breakdown is the pith of a

cent hunting trip in the Sierras.

Oldfield's statement is in part as Yes and included as a port of call for Langford landed a left hook to the lander and his to the lander and his Auckland included as a port of can lot the steamers, but Australia, which was the steamers, but Australia, which was langford landed a left hook to the many the steamers, but Australia, which dropped Jeannette for a wife induced the wife of a native that the physically for weeks after the fight. The poison which was given him after the count of eight. In the second round teacher to board their vessel and rethe steamers, but Austrana, which was given min are tradal condition with nock, which dropped Jeannette for a wife induced the wife of a matter to board their vessel and respect to board their vessel and respec ward off Langford's uppercuts to the head, and the going alone apparently saved him from being knocked out.

He rallied in the following round, for two weeks to the foot of the mast. stricken with rheumatism. When he began to get over the effects of the 'dope' he felt like a convalescent from the breakdown of machinery at a saw the breakdown of machinery at a saw tirely in the Boston man's favor.

Charley White, of New York, the third man in the ring, gave Langford the decision.

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Investigating Treachery

the details of the treachery and what public works in the Dominion governsdierable suffering prevails in the Gil- he had been able to learn. He told me mont. bert group as a result of continued I was the only man who knew as much drought. No rain fell for months and as he told me. I promised to aid him native supplies were exhausted. The in getting some information he can- Morning Chronicle during the present government officials had secured the not get himself. Jeffries' story to me year was devoted to setting forth the steamer Tokelau which was loaded absolved the members of his training advantages and possibilities of Nova with rice and sent to supply the prinwith rice and sent to supply the prin- camp from any blame—that much I helped him with all their heart.

did not think were possible for any very prosperous one. But the best of the many friends whom his man. Never once did he falter or re-

Year's Day By Heavy Sea bit of experience in professional athletics or possesses a whit of knowlater advices regarding the loss at sea of Capt. Victor Gullin soon after starting from Halifax to Victoria after day must come as a revelation."

Agried out its patriotic task, and ago me sought a change of climate and join with it in its optimistic anticipations for the future.

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CINCINNATI FIRE

Chamber Of Commerce Building Practically Destroyed-Several People Entrapped By Sudden Collapse Of Roof

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10 .- Several firemen are missing, a half dozen others have been rescued severely injured, and cases Jam, 60 barrels cocoanut on, 25 cases Eucalyptus oil, 4 casks casings, 33 cases Kauri gum, 21 bundles sheepskins, 4 bales furred skins, 1,638 pieces and 41 bags timber, and 28 Cumberland, Comox, Ladysmith and process of the case and other property, including a number of large department stores, were threat-

A falling roof, crashing through five floors of the building, sent a shower of sparks over the business section of the

arge part of the apparatus was fighting another blaze at the Poincinne flat building, in Avondale, almost two miles away. Forty families live in the flat, and a panic ensued when the fire was discovered. The firemen rescued about twenty persons and there were no casualties there.

The Chamber of Commerce fire started Heavyweight Champion was Club on the fourth floor. At the time, in the kitchen of the Business Men's a banquet was in progress at which 150 leading Cincinnatians were present. A.! escaped without injury.

A sudden collapse of the roof, caught some firemen and spectators, but as yet reports of fatalities have not been con-Present estimates place the fire loss

one, and in the first round dropped the New Hebrides by Britain and will be published here tomorrow, and Templar, was among those who were France had failed and many atrocities which has been authorized by the deroof. His condition is not regarded as critical.

Emergency Call System

The Alberni board of trade has passed an elaborate resolution which in tion will be duly communicated to the Hon. W. Templeman, to be presented "Jeffres pledged me to secrecy about by him to the hon, the minister of

The first issue of the Halifax cipal villages where the islanders had must say in justice to the men who helped him with all their heart. From Australia the Makura brought news of extensive finds of radium near Mount Pitts and Mount Paynter, South Australia, by government experts.

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FIRTHER DETAILS OF

It was after Jeffries told me his story that I began to marvel at his present physical condition. For the tendence of Nova Scotia last year reached the splendid total of \$118,648.

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Indicate the formula in the last at opportunity of perusing its contents. Among other things the Chronicle publishes figures to show that the products of Nova Scotia last year reached the splendid total of \$118,648.

FIRTHER DETAILS OF CAPT. GULLIN'S DEATH man. Never once did he laiter or refuse to accept any challenge that opportunity presented to scale different

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rary on the manner in which it has gold commissioner here some months Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty and "To any man who has ever had a carried out its patriotic task, and ago he sought a change of climate and Miss Laura Morrison and mother, all

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ANOTHER PIONEER

Mr. George C. Tunstall, Who Came To Province in 1802- was removed in 1890 to the West Koot-Spent Many Years In Service Of Public

KAMLOOPS, Jan. 10 .- The death took some time, but his death came as a his father and is now in Kamloops, and

man's academy, Sorel and Lower Canada college, Montreal. He traveled across the Canadian plains in company with Messrs. Fortune and Mara and others of the historic McMicking party, arriving in British Columbia in 1862. The following year he proceeded to Cariboo, where he engaged in mining for a number of years. He was appointed government agent at Kamloops in 1879, and received the appointment of gold commissioner for the Granite creek mines in 1885. He enay district, with headquarters at Revelstoke, from which place he was subsequently transferred to Kamloops, holding the position of gold commissioner for the eastern portion of the Yale div ision. He was also for some years an assistant commissioner of lands and works and a stipendiary magistrate.

Deceased leaves two sons, his wife having pased away a number of years ago. The sons are Dr. C. A. Tunstall, Geo. C. Tunstall of Vancouver, at present on a visit to Montreal.

of this city, have left for California where they will spend several weeks.

stall was born in New Jersey on December 5, 1836. He was educated at Spark- Tacoma to resume her studies.

Canada will have a revenue of nearly \$120,000,000 for the current year. But what is that among friends? Our Liberal and liberal friends at Ottawa could get rid of it, if it were twice as

are victimized, but in that of persons, received. In his summary he says: who are in the habit of paying for pur-chases by check. Very many people estimated mineral production in the By the way, an order on a bank for largest yearly total on record. the payment of money is a check, not province continues to maintain its mandamus when the interstate comprovince continues to maintain its a "cheque."

there will be a great European war.

millionaire of New York," and the telethe libel consist? Most of us would while more than half-53.7 per cent.have no serious objections to being is that of seven years, 1904-1910." called estimable, nor would we object strenuously to being called multi-milculated to hurt his feelings; but it as compared with \$14,668,141 in 1909. stated that appeal would be taken to hardly seems a cause for sending the tons, valued at \$9,800,000, an increase man who said it to gaol.

reands of neonle who sto for do not live along the Esquimalt road, materials was \$1,500,000, showing an summer. Roughly speaking, one-third history of the province: of the distance is within the city and half in Esquimalt, which is an unorroad is very great; it is growing decreased \$45,000, owing largely to loading the steamers has been violated water scarcity.

The libel papers contain a converted to steadily and is bound to assume very The quantity of lode gold produced the agreement with the Java Asjatic much greater proportions in the im- was the largest on record except 1903, company, to which both vessels are unmediate future. We suggest that the and last year may yet exceed that der time charter. In this the stevemediate future. We suggest that the and last year may yet exceed dores agreed to lead the vessels with mines contributed nearly 120,000 oz.

Public Works should get together and of the total (estimated at 251,500 oz.)

The week that the and last year may yet exceed dores agreed to lead the vessels with lumber at 85 cents per 1,000 feet or \$1.10 per 1,000 feet if the cargo contains

object of very violent attack in certain nearly all the remainder came from English papers, although the election the mines of Le Roi No. 2, Ltd, the is all over. The attack proceeds upon been only about 1,000 oz. Coast mines the assumption that because he does furnished 5,900 ounces, mostly from bald because that not come from an aristocratic family Texada Island. his opinions are entitled to little weight with those who do. Blackwoods say "but for his remarkable ability he would now be a small solicitor in a lit."

"The apparent diminution of the tle Welsh town." This may be true known ore-bodies in the St. Eugene made and expenses incurred in making enough, but when the "remarkable mine; the closing of the Blue Bell ability" is admitted, there is an end of the French company owning it, and the provision of additional capital for new power machinery required at the mine; the extensive damages done last summer by forest fires in the

Chemortherapy is, as a writer demaximum power of efficiency in the the outlook is favorable for a larger and wonderfully made, and that it will soon be necessary for old-fashioned methods of dying to go out of fashion, except for the very poor. Rich people will go down to the grave watching the struggle between antagonistic protozoa, and we assume will be able to son; and the remainder to Coast the tracks by a middle rall in the form

lalue Of Province's Product In 1910 Nearly Largest On Record-Heavy Proportion Of Country's Total

The preliminary report of the Provincial Mineralogist, Mr. W. Fleet Robertson, on the province's produc-The forged cheek industry calls for tion of minerals in the past year, has prompt suppression. This is necessary been issued. Mr. Robertson explains not only in the interest of people who that the figures given are estimates, as the final official returns had not been

make a practice of presenting their checks at the stores instead of taking shall prove this estimate to be approxithem to the bank, and it is a very great convenience to have them cashed in that way. But there is danger, that merchants will refuse checks in future, and if they do, no one can complain, which, at \$25,822,568, has been the "It is of interest to note that this

average proportion of the mineral croduction of that of the whole of Canaca. A German meteorologist, who says Placing the aggregate value of the prohe has been studying the records of duction of the Dominion for the twenthe last thousand years, says that ty-five years 1886-1910, included in the the last thousand years, says that the weather is steadily growing worse and that it will get no better until 1920. He says he has proved that the weather runs in twenty-year cycles, and that we have not yet got half this large sum. The aggregate value way through the present one, which is a bad cycle. If this were not bad is a bad cycle. If this were not bad enough news to begin the new year total value of the minerals-chiefly for is not one calling for the exercise of with, we have Mr. William T. Stead coal and placer gold—produced prior to the extraordinary power of the court saying that the spirit of Alexander 1886, which was nearly \$64,000,000, by a writ of mandamus. Such a writ III. of Bulgaria or some other place, British Columbia's approximate aggre- should issue, suggests, Justice Barnard, gate for the twenty-five years is left at only when the has announced that within four years \$310,000,000, which is between 27 and clear legal right to the relief he claims Canada. It is a striking fact, as indi- other proceeding. Reynold's Newspaper spoke of Mr. cating the substantial increase in the Waldorf Astor as "an estimable multi- value of the mineral production of the asked the interstate commerce commisgrams say that Mr. Astor is going to per cent. of this large value is the probring a suit for libel. Wherein does duction of the last five years, 1906-1910, which would apply to all patrons of the

The production of different metals is given as follows, with comparison of previous year: Placer gold, \$482,000. lionaires, that is if we were in that increase, \$5,000. Lode gold, \$5,198,505, class. Can it be that the libel is in increase, \$274, 415. Silver, \$1,282,500, class. Can it be that the libel is in increase, \$43,230. Lead, \$1,480,000, dethe words "of New York?" This is increase, \$229,250. Copper, \$4,972,500, a little hard of Mr. Astor certainly. To

decrease, \$229,250. Zinc, \$184,000, derelated in the special despatch from accuse a man of being of New York, crease, \$216,000. The total metal prowhen in point of fact he isn't, is calduct last year was therefore \$13,599,505, the Humboldt Steamship Company,

The coal output was 2,800,000 long of \$2,777,334 over the previous year. Coke amounted to 214,000 long tons We express what we know is the valued at \$1,284,000, a decrease of \$268, The value of buildi

devise a plan for the permanent improvement of the whole road.

of the total (estimated to two-thirds of that quantity came from the Centre that quantity came from the Centre that quantity came from the control to the stevedores gave Mr. Lloyd George continues to be the

Inar quantity

The proportion from the steveuores gave the proper notice of readiness and willingness to load, but that the masters the mines of Le Ror Ho. a that is an arts to board the vessels and proceed total from the smaller mines having the McCabe company is a party to the

Lead and Silver

"The apparent diminution all talk as to his birth-place or family. the provision of additional capital for ply because he came of humble parent- Slocan, which destroyed railway loaded by Rothschild & Jones, a rival age. Of course when it comes to the bridges and trestles along several stevedoring firm, on condition that the matter of blood, a pure-bred Welsh- miles of the Kaslo & Slocan Railway, latter company would make the charand concentrating and power plants terers a lower rate. It is also reported man is the aristocrat of them all. His at mines; and, in much smaller de- that the latter firm promised to propeople were in the land before even the gree, the cessation of production for tect the vessels in event litigation folthe time at several mines, among lowed, but the Strathnairn has not yet them the North Star in East Kootenay, the Cork on south fork of Kaslo creek, and the Reco in the Slocan. It fines it, "the science of combining the may be mentioned, in passing, that action." This suggests a dose of senna Hope group, Standard, Van Roi, and from ocean to ocean. The enormous

> throughout the year. Copper. "The production of copper has been smoothly and swiftly across the conti-

estimated at 39,000,000 lbs., of which ment.
32,000,000 lbs. is credited to Boundary A steamer of say 20,000 tons, which District mines; about 3,600,000 lbs. to the canal will readily accommodate, is Rossland mines; 25,000 lbs. to three obviously a very heavy burden, and the mines situated in the vicinity of Nel- electric locomotives will be geared to keep track of the process by means of mines, chiefly the Britannia, on Howe Sound, and the Marble Bay and Coracter for the canal commission has advertised for 2,000,000 pounds of steel

little or no intermission during the last ten years,"
Concluding, Mr. Robertson say: "Finally, it is gratifying to note that several mining companies paid dividends in 1910. These were: Hedley Gold Mining Co., four quarterly distributions of profit and a bonus, totalling 14 per cent. of the issued capital, £1,200,000; Le Roi Wo. 2, Ltd., three dividends of two shillings each per share on 20,000 shares; Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., two dividends each of 1 per cent; Granby Consolidated M. S. Pass Coal Co., two dividends each of 1 per cent; Granby Consolidated M. S. & P. Co., one payment at the rate of 1 per cent. on about \$14,850,000; and the Hastings (British Columbia) Exploration Syndicate, Ltd., operating the Arlington gold-mine at Eric Nelson Mining Division, a dividend of sixpence per share on 60,370 issued shares.

MANDAMUS DENIED TO HUMBOLDT CO.

WASKINGTON, Jan. 9. - While maintaining the right of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia in a proper case to graht a mandamus against the Interstate Commerce Commission, Justice Barnard, of the district supreme court, today refused to compel the commission to take jurisdiction over common carriers of Alaska.

He accordingly dismissed the petition of the Humboldt Steamship Company, of California, which sought a jority report, three commissioners disand to require Alaskan roads to file schedule of rates.

A statement on file in case show

28 per cent. of that of the whole of and which he cannot obtain by any

The Humboldt Steamship Company province in recent years as compared sion, while that body was sitting in with that prior to 1906, that fully 40 Seattle, to compel the White Pass & Yukon railway to publish a tariff sheet road. The reason given for this was alleged discrimination in favor of other steamship companies doing business in southeastern Alaska.

The commerce commission refused to take jurisdiction in Alaska. Suit to compel the commission to take jurisrelated in the special despatch from Washington. M. Kalish, manager of

the supreme court of the United States. STEVEDORES SUE TWO STEAMSHIPS

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—Following the do not live along the Esquimalt road, materials was \$1,00,000. The grand total as well as those who do, when we say that this road from Bridge street to \$26,183,505, as compared with \$24,443. the Navy Yard ought to be put in 025 in the previous year. The coal action was taken today against the the Navy Yard ought to be put in 025 in the previous year. The coming product was much the largest in the Norwegian steamer Herm at Anacortes by the Washington Stevedore company and the McCabe company of Portland, Atlin is credited with an increase of in joint suit. In both instances the ganized district. The traffic over the \$60,000 in placer gold, while Cariboo stevedores claim that a contract for

The libel papers contain a copy of refused to allow the employes of libelfirm held a contract for loading the first portion of the Herm's cargo at Willapa, the Washington Stevedore There were noticeable decreases in company to complete at Anacortes.

In each instance the libelants are asking for \$5,000 damages together of the with profits which would have been the contract, so that the total asked in each case amounts to close to \$6,000. As the steamers are under time furnished her bond.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Within a few days the first shipment of steel will be destruction of the greatest variety of production in 1911 of this metal at made from New York for building a destruction of the greatest variety of protozoa with the minimum poisonous several Slocan mines, notably the protozoa with the minimum poisonous Rambler-Cariboo, Slocan Star, Ruth-Panama canal for drawing great ships and salts; but it evidently means very

much more for we are told it is "the "The low price of lead in 1910 had will be drawn on the ancient tow path much more for we are told it is "the latest medical marvel." All this goes to prove that we are indeed fearfully

"The low price of lead in 1910 had the bounty on lead, by which the bounty on lead, by which the Dominion aids for steamers to proceed under their own the lead-mining industry, payable steam. In place of the mules on this curious tow path powerful electric locomotives will draw the largest ships

severe Cold in Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—With strong wind prevailing, the cold today is almost unbearable. The thermometer at daybreak reached 29 below and now stands at 25 below.

nell mines, on Texada Island.

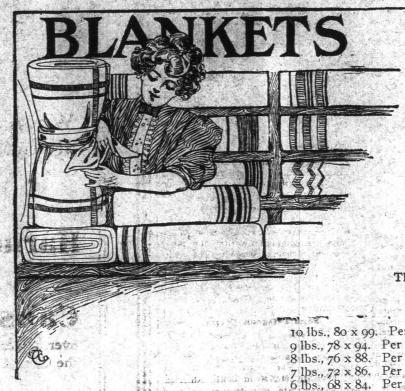
"There do not appear to have been any very marked difference in the totals. Any important change there was in the year's results must be attributed to the mines of the Boundard and will be in working order in less than two years, in fime for the opention of the canal.

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O you white ma He is sprouting American soil tile source for th elopment.
Almost every ountry has one naven't are prepa Four or five of before the public coming up. the startling ann that the prevailing ed itself upon Jac get of all the "ho ded to gather Tommy Ryan, ski: Jim Corbett in view; several time. Oh, yes, it' the new fighters lambast the ever of the man of sha all over.

"Hopes" Alm All of them are fact, in most case Ryan's man is Irishman-not a planted or hotho just after steppin Con is a giant as cerned, but he is Cornelius came wrestler, without ing into the fight Olympian champic all other nations d teur carnival in L He was big enou landed here and real good ones it hurry that he wa being good enoug He happened t during the latter's He amused Jeff. comedian, and Jeff lieving he might offered to take h Instead, O'Kelly ca picked up by To possibilities in his enough, he becan Tommy took him with itim after he gan fruit farm n and Con has made contests he had th

McLeod Che Choynski's man big Missouri farm in Chicago, went him over, was duly has him, showing North Sine theatre Joe seys he bel tested, but before drum into him a the fighting game ready for the fire Johnson's man a young irIshman coast. Jack pick while he was tra House, took a stro to Chicago with was offered the partner to the ch it gladly.

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DR. HASEL Hospital Board B All Blame

On the personal the board of dir Hospital held an made in a week administration of particular against Hasell in refusin Chas. McKenzie McKenzie was sai severe attack been drinking an ject for treatmen nine of ten with the board approve in their decision, "After a thord ion that Dr. Ha best interests of exonerated from ter under inquiry After the secre ton, had read the entitled: "A Screen lisher of that pap in justification of tion, Dr. Hasell

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-A Summary

O you white man's hope! He is sprouting out in every corner

American soil is a particularly fer tile source for their growth and de-velopment.

Almost every veteran fighter in the

Almost every veteran fighter in the ountry has one of them. Those that haven't are preparing to at the first

Four or five of them are prominently before the public right now. Others are coming up. Only the other day the startling announcement was made that the prevailing fashion had germed itself upon Jack Johnson, the tar get of all the "hopes" and he had proeeded to gather one for himself.

Tommy Ryan, former middleweight hampion, has one; so has Joe Choynski; Jim Corbett has several of then in view; several others are self-supported and unattached at the present time. Oh, yes, it's just lovely the way the new fighters with an ambition to of the man of shade are springing up

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"Hopes" Almost All Giants. All of them are giants-too big, in

fact, in most cases. Ryan's man is Con O'Kelly, a real rishman-not a Mick of the transplanted or hothouse variety, but one ust after stepping off the old sod. Con is a giant as far as height is concerned, but he is of trim build.

Cornelius came to this country as wrestler, without a thought of breaking into the fighting game. He was Olympian champion, having trimmed all other nations during the great amateur carnival in London two years ago. He was big enough but when he sive Democrat. landed here and took on some of the real good ones it was discovered in a hurry that he was a long way from

He happened to run into Jeffries during the latter's tour of the country. He amused Jeff, for he is a natural omedian, and Jeff kidded him into believing he might make a fighter, even offered to take him west and make him a member of his training camp. Instead, O'Kelly came to Chicago, was picked up by Tommy Ryan, who saw ossibilities in him, and then, sure enough, he became a real fighter. Tommy took him home to Syracuse with itim after he had sold his Michigan fruit farm near Benton Harbor, and Con has made good in the several

contests he had there. McLeod Choynski's Man

Choynski's man is Miles McLeod, a in Chicago, went down there to look on the part of Senator Stephenson. him over, was duly impressed and now has him, showing this week over at a North Side theatre.

Joe soys he believes the young man will make good. He has yet to be tested, but before he is Joe intends to the standpoint as having been signed by drum into him a whole lot of ideas on members of the joint committee it may the fighting game. Then he will >?

ready for the fire. Johnson's man is Waller Monahan, a young irlshman from the Pacific east. Jack picked him up out there while he was training near the Cliff after the Reno affair brought him on to Chicago with him. Later Monahan was offered the position of sparring partner to the champion and accepted it gladly.

Monahan Making Good

Jack says the young fellow is makstrides He likes him because Monahan likes the game and is willing to earn something that Johnson cannot say about the other nen that he has en as partists.

McLeod and O'Kelly overtop others in the matter of sheer bulk, with O'Kelly perhaps the trimmer of he two. Monekan is the smallest of the lot but as Johnson says is plenty ig enough as he himself won the championship at 200 pounds at Reno. Monahan in strict training probably wou'd be brought down to 195 pounds. So pick out your favorite in the

DR. HASELL VINDICATED

Hospital Board Exonerates Him From All Blame After Inquiry

On the personal request of Dr. Hasell, he board of directors of the Jubile Hospital held an inquiry yesterday afernoon to investigate the charges administration of the hospital, and in lasell in refusing admittance to Mr. Chas. McKenzie on December 30th. McKenzie was said to be suffering from udgment of Dr. Hasell the man had

ter under inquiry." After the secretary, Mr. A. W. Mor-

WIDE CHOICE IN

Company; R. Guptil, a driver in the employ of the company; Miss Macdongall, a nurse who has frequently attended McKenzie; Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Buck, two patients in the hospital, all of whom gave strong evidence in corroboration of Dr. Hasell's testimony. Mr. Blakemore called Gaoler Allen, who had charge of McKenzie at the police station, where he was taken prior to and subsequent to his removal to the hospital; P.C. Colin Macdonald, who accompanied McKenzie in the "hack" to the station and hospital, and put in a signed statement in support of his contention from Mr. Meldram, proprietor of the "Brown Jug."

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Of Sheep Thieves

The board of inquiry consisted of the president, Mr. D. E. Campbell; the vice-president, Mr. J. W. Bolden; and Mr. H. E. Newton, another of the

Committee Of Wisconsin State Senate Reports Corrupt Sephenson

nation in the primary and the election to the United States senate by the ambast the everlasting daylights out legislature of Isaac Stephenson is null killed them and then left the bodies unand void because of attempted briberies and corrupt practices by himself and years sheep have been constantly misshis campaign managers, agents and ing from the surrounding runs, and it workers, and of violation of the laws of was generally given as an explanation Wisconsin defining and punishing of that the animals had been taken away fences against the elective franchise." This is the gist of the findings of a special senatorial investigating committee in its report to Governor Francis E. McGovern today and signed by Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Morris, Senators Spencer W. March (Republican)

and Paul Husting (Democrat). The two Republican members belong party, and Senator Husting, the Democratic member, calls himself a Progres-

Early in the legislative session of 1909 resolutions were introduced in both houses calling for an investigation of the senatorial primary. The resolutions were pointed at United States Senator report, filed with the secretary of state. had expended more than \$107,000 in the campaign.

Speaker Bancroft of the assembly named a committee composed of a majority of stalwart Republicans, and Lieutenant-Governor John Strang, who then presided over the senate, named Senators Marsh, Morris and Husting, The committee met in joint session for several committee decided to go no further.

The assembly members of the committee, sometime after it had decided that its work was complete, rendered a report in which it recommended the gone on strike, and the mines are now enactment of a law regulating campaign without fuel. After tomorrow the big Missouri farmer. Joe got in touch expenditures, and at the same time say miners to the number of 3,000 will go

Following this, a special resolution was adopted by the senate, making the taken, is reached. three senators named a special investigation committee to inquire further in to the primary election. Treated from technically be called a minority report On the other hand as the result of the work of a special committee, it is an independent report. The assembly members of the joint investigation committee are scored for their alleged failure House, took a strong fancy to him, and to assist in a thorough investigation.

The report was submitted to Governo McGovern about ten minutes before Senator March's term as state senator

Mr. Morris, while no longer a member of the senate, having resigned his seat to become lieutenant-governor, signed ng good and will improve with great the report as a member of the investigating committee.

The committee recommends that copy of the report be certified to the United States senate by the governor and the legislature, with the request that that body investigate the manner by which Isaac Stephenson secured his

election to the United States senate. The committee further recommends corrupt practices of bribery in the cam- shipyards in February.

WILLIAM GRANT

Whaler Being Sent To Moran Shipyards For Use As Model For

being sent to Seattle by the Canadian made in a weekly paper against the Northern Pacific Fisherles Company his horse, his skull being fractured in to be used as a model for the conparticular against the action of Dr. struction of two steam whalers which are to be built at the Moran yards for a company formed at Seattle which will operate in Alaskan waters, probably in Bering Sea. The William Grant is the largest of the steam whalers of the local company's fleet. been drinking and was not a fit subject for treatment. After a searching inquiry, in the course of which some board one of the Blue Funnel line accident recently, while digging the board one of the Blue Funnel line accident recently, while digging the course of a rife cartridge it exnine of ten witnesses were examined, steamers. The two steamers are to powder out of a rifle cartridge it exthe board approved Dr. Hasell's action, in their decision, which was as follows:

Steamers. The two steamers are to be owned by a Puget Sound company, ploded, completely removing which recently approached the manthematical the fingers of his left hand. "After a thorough investigation of these complaints, the board is of opinion that Dr. Hasell has acted in the best interests of the nospital, and is exonerated from all blame in the mat- er the hunting grounds or markets of famous Cariboo road without danger or the local company.

After the secretary, Mr. A. W. Morton, had read the article referred to, entitled: "A Screw Loose," the publisher of that paper made a statement in justification of the article in question. Dr. Hasell then called his wittensess. These were Mr. Leonard Tait, manager of the Victoria Transfer of the complaint.

W. R. Megaw of Merritt was last week the recipient of several brace of pheasants from Lord Strathcona, who was slightly injured last year in an accident rheimatism, is again back in that institution having suffered a recurrence manager of the Victoria Transfer of the complaint.

Customs Officers Suspected Of Helping Celestials To Come In-Remarkable Operations Of Sheep Thieves

MELBOURNE, Jan. 9.-Western Ausralia, like British Columbia, is having rouble over the immigration of Chinese. The methods followed by the Orentals to gain admission at Perth are not disclosed, but as the result of an investigation held at Perth, two customs officers who had been under suspicion in connection with the arrival of stowaways are now suspended. An extensive system of frauds on the customs is

Wholesale theft and slaughter of heep from sheep farms in Tantanoola, South Australia, have been brought to light by the researches of a clever de Practices In Election Of Mr. ficer of the law while loitering around the district discovered a number of cunningly hidden corals built amongst the tea-tree swamps. In these hiding places were hundreds of dead sheep rotting and tainting the air as if pestilence. The modus operandi appeared to be that the thieves drove the regarded on the ground. For many by mysterious creature called the "Tantanoola Tiger." The remarkable thing one had ever seen him, and his appearance was unknown. The farmers' utmost skill in laying traps was useless Now the explanation is available. The sheep-stealers were the "Tantanoola Tiger." A suspected person has been to the so-called Progressive wing of the arrested, and if the police are correct in their surmises, a serious source vi loss to the farming community will b avoided for the future.

Trouble is starting in the ranks of the Labor party in Sydney. The trades unions are complaining that the labor Isaac Stephenson, who, according to his movement is being bossed by the members of parliament. At present the trouble has not reached a critical stage but the political opponents of the party are awaiting the outcome of the dispute with interest.

> Porm Patagonia Colony. Welsh visitors from Patagonia are inspecting the irrigation system of Vic-

toria and the area of available land for settlement. The settlers are tired of weeks, when the assembly branch of the Spanish interference in South America, and contemplate transference to Australia.

Mines Without Fuel.

The woodcutters at Calgoorlie have on strike in sympathy with the wood cutters, that is if by the time no agreement, for which steps are now being

PROVINCIAL NEWS

New Westminster's shipping traffic during the last year more than doubled Word has been received of an Indian being thrown from his horse while descending a steep incline near Lytton, and so badly injured that he cannot be moved to the Lytton hospital.

On the suggestion of Chief of Police Long, the Rossland Progressive association will urge the stocking of Violin Lake with black bass or rainbow trout. The Mollie Gibson group of mines in the Burnt Basin district has been taken over by a Spokane syndicate on a three years' lease and bond at \$60,000.

A public night school has been established at Fernie for the purpose of teaching foreign residents the English language.

Several Rossland children have ceived broken limbs or other minor injuries in accidents incident to the opensidestreets of that city.

The new North Vancouver ferry-the that the proper state officials commence first steel steamship to be built on the prosecution against all persons shown mainland of British Columbia—will be by the evidence to have been guilty of ready for launching from the Wallace

The killing of Tom Nikich at Mile 77 on the G. T. P. recently has been found upon investigation by Coroner McMullin to have resulted by accident through the GOES TO SEATTLE carelessness of the deceased himself. The Delta Farmers' Institute has reorganized for the season under the presidency of Alexander Davie, with Thomas Hume as vice-president and N. A. MacDairmid as secretary.

Charles O'Keefe, a native son of the The steam whaler William Grant is Okanagan, met death near Vernon recently through an accidental fall from three places.

The Quesnel Conservative association has passed a resolution requesting that the present trunk road from Dog Prairie to Quesnel be abandoned and that a new Lake.

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now journey along this portion of the W. R. Megaw of Merritt was last week

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Baggage and Express In this department prompt delivery, is the important factor. If you are catching a steamer or train you like to know that your luggage or packages will be at the wharf or station in good time to depart with you. What is more annoying than searching for your belongings a minute before your steamer sails or your train pulls out? This is off-set by our claim checks. Our drivers check your baggage at your residence. You present the claim check to the baggagemaster-show your ticket-he then gives you the railway or steamer check, and that is all. You then go on your way rejoicing. If we cannot attend to your order we will tell you and thus avoid

Express and General Drayage We have twenty-Delivery Wagons. For the use of one of these we make a charge of-Per Hour, \$1.00.

Livery Better Single or Double Traps cannot be found on the Pacific Coast. Single Horse and Trap-Morning, \$2.50; Afternoon, \$3.00.

Teams We are prepared to supply teams for Half a Day at \$5.00, excepting Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, when the charge will be, half a day, \$7.50. For long distances, the office will furnish particulars.

Boarders We board your horse, look after your trap and harness—Per month, \$25,00. Our object is to please our patrons. We are responsible to them as to safety or damage done to furniture or goods. Our drivers, we believe, are civil and careful, and seldom knowingly overcharge. If by any chance a mistake occurs, come to the office or notify us at once. In other words, give us an opportunity to put right anything that displeases you.

Open Day

and Night

CAPTAIN PEARY **GIVES REASONS**

Took No White Companion On Final Dash To Pole Because ery All To Himself

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Admitting that the North Pole is just as much lost as ever, and that all future at tempts to find it must be independent nterprises, unaided by his own work Captain Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, answered a cross-fire of questions at a hearing before the house

He told how he wanted the glory of the polar achievement for himself, deing to let any of his expedition other than the negro. Hensen, go on the last dash with him, how his publishing contracts had prevented him from testifying before the committee last spring, and how members of his ition had been prohibited from writing about the trip. Captain Peary was asked to throw light on why, as a naval officer, he made no report to the navy department. He said he had some report to the coast and Geodetic survey, and had advised the navy department of that fact. It was impression that the superintendent of the survey had made a report to the CREWS OF BARGES

Pressed by Mr. Roberts, Captain Peary said there was a letter from him on file somewhere asking secrecy for sis written report to the survey as to soundings.

"Why did you not take white mem bers of your party with you on the final stage of your northward trip, so that there might be creditable corro borative evidence?" asked Representa tive Roberts, of Massachusetts.

"In the first place," replied Captain Peary, "I have always made the final spurt, with one exception, when Lee was with me, with one man, and the Eskimos, because the man I took with me (Hensen) was more effective for combined demands of extended work than any white man. The Pole was the coast of Cape Cod have seen in something to which I have devoted my many years, occurred today on the life, for which I had gone through such sand bars off the Peaked Hills. They hell as I hope no man in this room will stood on the beach with their lifeboats ever experience, and I did not feel that and other apparatus, unable to render

questions as to the results of his Arctic lives in the surf. The barges were the trip, said he had not yet prepared such Treverton, Corbin and Pine Forest a chart as would enable anyone to follow in his footsteps to the Pole, but he tion of Captain Brown, of the Trever"imagined" that he had data by which top, who lived in Lincolnville, Maine. "imagined" that he had data by which ton, who lived in Lincolnville, Maine, he could prepare such a chart. He said and Captain Hall, of the Pine Forest, the position of the North Pole could be a Provincetown man, the drowned saildetermined just the same as the ors were Philadelphians. equator, but the trouble was the comparatively low altitude of the sun, which never gets higher than 221/2 degrees above the horizon. For that reacoast when three barges went to pieces relied on with accuracy.

when Representa-

INCREASES DIVIDEND

Canadian Pacific To Pay Three Per Cent. Extra On Account Of Land Sales-Stock Price Soars

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.-At, a meetheld yesterday, it was decided that sets of the company, the distribution from these sources, commencing with payment of the next quarterly dividend, will be at the rate of three per cent, per annum, instead of one per cent, as heretofore. The regular dividend on C. P. R. common stock has been at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, and an extra payment of one per cent, has been made out of land account, making a total of eight per cent. This will place the stock practically on a ten per cent. basis

Following the announcement of Pacific land sales the stock skyrocketed from 189 to 204 at the opening of the market this morning.

Extraordinary interest was displayed on the stock market this morning following last night's announced in crease in C.P.R. land sales dividend to three per cent. Canadian Pacific stock opened at 204 against 198 last night, reacted to 2031-2 and then jumped to 205 1-2. The increase means that 25,000 shareholders will obtain \$3,000,000 more for their holdings than would have obtained last year. The change goes into effect be able to participate further in the lothe next quarterly dividend. This di- cal meet. Later, however, his mechanvidend, it must be remembered is not icians took a more hopeful view of the

Persia Makes Appeal. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Out of the tangled web of diplomacy, plot and counterpot that has wrapped it about for centuries the Persian government has raised its voice, in appeal to the whole world—an appeal for what it styles justice against Great Britain and Russia. The first cry reached this country today, bearing the seal of the empire and signature of Mestofi-El-Menelik, president of the council. It is addressed to the American people jured here today when a landslide overthrough H. H. Topakyan, Persian consul general at New York. The appeal all beneath a mass of earth and rocks. sets forth the dealings of Great Britain and Russia in Persian affairs and charges that Britain's bad faith has are planning the erection of a suitable brink of collapse. The story unfolded form is to be a huge electric clock, susplomatic notes, revolutions, invasions of Persian soil by Russian and British of Dundas and Richmond streets. forces, nominally to enforce collections, but in reality, it is said, to secure milcoints in the European war game.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 10.—The othing can be done in this way.

Engineer Badly Injured TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 10 .- Denver

He Wanted Glory Of Discovwas wrecked and Engineer Walter Henthorn probably fatally injured today rails near Orlando station by a same drift piled up on the rails by a terrific gale. All the windows of the train were shattered, but the passengers were unin jured.

Robin's Sister Out on Bail NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- A bail bond for \$30,000 for Dr. Louise room.

Setter of Joseph G. Robin, the indicted banker, was given today by a surety snowsildes east of Field have disserted to banker, was given today by a surety snowsildes east of Field have disserted to banker, was given today by a surety snowsildes east of Field have disserted to banker, was given today by a surety snowsildes east of Field have disserted to banker, was given today by a surety snowsildes east of Field have disserted to banker, was given today by a surety snowsildes east of Field have disserted to banker, was given today by a surety snowsildes east of Field have disserted to banker, was given today by a surety snowsildes east of Field have disserted to banker, was given today by a surety snowsildes east of Field have disserted to banker, was given today by a surety snowsildes east of Field have disserted to banker, was given today by a surety snowsildes east of Field have disserted to be accompanied to the subjects afreed premier, announces that in addition to the subjects afreed premier, announces that in addition to the subjects afreed premier, announces that in addition to the subjects afreed premier, announces that in addition to the subjects afreed premier, announces that in addition to the subjects afreed premier, announces that in a set aside a large area surrounding Builder to the government of British Columbia has better that there were no through trains at a set aside a large area surrounding Builder to the government of British Columbia has better that there were no through trains of the government of British Columbia has diversion and diversio for \$30,000 for Dr. Louise Robinovitch,

LOSE THEIR LIVES

Look On Helpless-All From Philadelphia

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Jan. 10. The worst disaster the lifeguards of should divide it with a young man assistance, while three coal-carrying who had not the right to it that I had." barges were hurled to destruction, and Captain Peary, replying to repeated all on board—seventeen men—lost their

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 10.-Relatives and friends of the men who were drowned off the Massachusetts son, ordinary observations could not be in a storm, were overwhelmed by grief Mr. James A. Farrell, Of Brookwhen news of the disaster reached The committee will continue the here today. Nearly all of the victims lived near the coal piers in Port Richtive Macon, of Arkansas, is expected mond, and six of the drowned lived in to question Capt. Peary at length. one house.

LATHAM HAS FALL

Comes To Ground Precipitately A San Francisco Field And Has His Aeroplane Smashed

AVIATION FIELD, SAN FRANCISing of the board of directors of the CO, Cal., Jan. 10.—Hubert Latham, the Chairman Gary issued this statement: Canadian Pacific Railway Company, young French birdman, had a remarkable escape from death on San Franin view of the position of the land cisco's aviation field today. In his second flight of the afternoon he encoun- directors, not on the committee, has untered adverse wind conditions that about thirty feet. Alighting precipitate president of the corporation. y at the lower end of the field, he pletely wrecking his Antoinette monodriver's seat.

ut a scratch, while his machine splinthree per cent, dividend on Canadian damaged, both blades of the propeller tion will be gratifying to all of the offirunning ground was wrenched completely off.

When an army ambulance which dashed out from Camp Selfridge, close by where the accident occurred, reached ruefully inspecting the wreck of his machine and puffing hard on a consoling cigarette. Latham was distinctly blue over his

nishap, and declared that he would not upon ordinary Canadian Pacific situation and asserted that they might be able to repair the Antoinette and have it ready for service by next Saturday.

Today's exhibition developed nothing of a spectacular nature. Threatening weather kept the aeroplane enthusiasts in the city and only a fair sized crowd was on hand when Eugene Ely of the Curtiss camp began the programme with a short flight.

Porty Killed by Landslide CASTRO URDILIES, Spain, Jan. 10 .-

Forty persons were killed and five inwhelmed a gang of laborers, burying

LONDON, Jan. 10.-Englishmen brought the Persian government to the memorial to late King Edward. The is one of financial dealings, joint di- pended by means of decorated metallic arches 35 feet in the air at the corner well. With the locomotive he plunged

Mr. D. H. Watson, a prominent fruit naval bases, or strategic grower of Summerland, arrived in the out by the rest of the train crew not city on Sunday on a brief visit.

RAFFIC BLOCKED

Passenger And Freight Trains the proposed call at Auckland, as favor-Prairies—Snowslides Couse Trouble In Mountains

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.-The Canadian rallways report the storm now raging as the worst experienced in years. Freight trains are tied up in unches on branch lines. Passenger trains are stalled all over the

Today's 97 and No. 1 will also no be able to get by the scene of trouble and it is likely that their places will be taken by locals for tomorrow, if arrangements can be made by wire via the south.

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—The storm which hovered over Western Washington the last three days is passing eastward and the weather here i moderating rapidly. Half an inch of Seventeen Men Drown On Cape snow fell in Seattle today. Wire Condemns Proposals For Recommunication with all points on the Cod Coast While Lifeguards communication with all points on the north coast has been restored. With the exception of the Great Northern which is experiencing some delay in moving trains through the mountains, the transcontinental roads on the American side of the international boundary have experienced no

PORTLAND. Jan. 10.—Western regon and Southwestern Washington experienced the first real touch of winter today. Snow fell at all points, in most places melting either before it touched the ground. or shortly after. The Gray's Harbor ountry reports the heaviest snowfall, over six inches being recorded between Montesane and Chehalis.

FOR U.S. STEEL

-lyn, Chosen To Fill Position E. Corey

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-James A. Far-Ellis Corey as president of the corporation. After a meeting this afternon "The finance committee of the United animously decided to recommend to the forced him suddenly to the ground af- board at its next regular meeting the ter he had attained an elevation of election of Mr. James A. Farrell as

"Mr. Farrell has been the president crashed into a barbed wire fence, com- of the United States Steel Products recover Alberta Waterways bond moncompany ever since its organization in ey. The Union Bank and Dominion plane. The boat-like body of the craft 1903, and as such has demonstrated Bank will pay money into court and was broken into three pieces, the breaks great business capacity. He has been become neutral parties. The Royal Bank occurring just in front and behind the connected with the manufacturing end has retained six millions. of the commercial department of the Latham sat tight and escaped with- iron and steel industry for more than twenty years, and is well qualified to tered about him. The engine was badly fill the position. It is believed the selecwere snapped short off, the planes were class of subsidiary companies and to torn into strips and one wheel of the everyone connected with the industry. Mr. Farrell is about 52 years old. is

married and has a large family. It is understood that when elected to the presidency of the corporation Janhe aviator's side, Latham was found the practical and technical sides of the organization

THROUGH OPEN SPAN

Great Northern Freight Engine Drops Into False Creek-Engineer And Fireman Escape

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10 .- What apparently was a misunderstanding of signals this morning sent a G. N. freight engine through the open span of the company's trestle over False Creek, and with the tender hanging on the edge of the broken track has disrupted the line's traffic between the Westminster avenue crossing and the station on Fender street. Fortunately no lives were lost, but, had the train been traveling at a greater speed, and had it been a passenger instead of a freight, nothing would have prevented a serious catas trophe.

As the draw-span swung open scarce y forty feet in front of them, the engine crew saw that there was nothing for it but a cold dip in the creek. Fireman Varret, on the job for the first time today, jumped clear of the bridge and the engine, while Engineer Baker, who with his cab, did not fare so into the creek, and in the tumble received rather severe cuts on the head but both he and his stoker were pulled were so alarmed that they rushed into much the worse for their experience.

WI B WIE

MELBOURNE, Jan. 10.-Sir James ills, head of the Union Steamship mpany of New Zealand, has arrived here and interviewed the cabinet regard-ng the tenders for the Canadian-Aus-ralian steamship service. After the conference the cabinet ministers made i ntinue its subsidy to the service if Stalled At Many Points On agreed, however, that negotiations with the Canadian government should be re-opened and in this circumstance, the advocates of the claim of New Zealand profess to find some ground for hope.

Dies of Gas Poisoning

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Benja Cramp, a member of the shipbuil

INSTITUTE MEETS

ciprocity With The United States—Various Resolutions Are Adopted

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Central Farmers' Institute opened here yesterday in the Parliament buildings. The sessions will be continued today and also tomorrow found necessary in order to finish the business. The order paper contains thirty-four resolutions, with probably a few more to come. Several of these are, of more or less controversial character, so there are excellent pr spects, of a lengthy con-

The Superintendent, W. E. Scott, in his annual report said the membership has increased during past year from 4,027 in 1909 to 5,195 in 1910. Nine new Institutes were formed during the part year, making

DEAD IN COAL MINE

SYDNEY, N. S. Jan. 10.-The body of Deputy Archibald Ferguson, the last victim of the recent explosion in Sydcolliery, Sydney Recently Vacated By Mr. W. found this morning. The search has peen continued untiringly by relays of men, and the successful party, which went down about midnight Saturday were discouraged when their effort were rewarded by finding the mutilated remains of the unfortunate deputy rell of Brooklyn, is the choice of the The body was terribly cut and bruised finance committee of the United States about the head and face, and as dis-Steel Corporation to succeed William closed by the examination made by a medical officer, appeared to have been dead for a considerable time. The lamp was found nearby. The inquest on the remains of the victims, which was postponed until the body of Mr. Ferguson should be recovered, will probably be held tomorrow evening.

Alberta Bond Dispute

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 10.-The Royal Bank alone will fight action to

Canal Fortifications

WASHINGTON Jan 10 -Former Senator Foraker, Ohio, sends President Taft important original data on the Hay-Pauncefort treaty regarding the Panama Canal. He says: "The British government recognized and understood that when the second Hay-Pauncefort treaty was ratified it was a matter left wholly to the discretion nary 24, he will confine his activities to of the United States to determine to what extent it would employ military power and resort to fortifications to protect our rights. An explicit stipu- assisted by J. L. Moisslet, Esq., B.A., lation was not insisted upon, because Oxford. Three and a half acres extensilence on the subject in itself left us sive recreation grounds, gymnasium, free to do as we might see fit."

Crushed in Train Wreck

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 10.-Fireman lacob Brooks, of this city, is dead, Engineer Stokes probably fatally injured, and several others are seriously hurt as the result of an accident on the Santa Fe railroad, a few miles north of here at noon today. Passenger train No. 5, leaving this city at 11.40 a. m., for San Francisco, took an open switch half a mile this side of the San Joaquin river. The engine, tender and baggage cars were crushed into a mass of twisted wreckage, and the passengers thrown in every direction Both Stokes and Brooks were buried n the wreckage. Rescuing automobiles and a special train rushed to the place. Brooks lost one of his feet, and suffered internal injuries which were fatal. Stokes was found in a pool of not oil, which had dripped from the tender.

A severe earthquake shock has been experienced in Melbourne. Houses shook, windows and doors were violenty opened and a deep rumbling noise eard. In the suburbs some people he streets in their night attire. No

District Named for Canada's boundary.

(c) The point of diversion is at the

works, cement tank and galvanized iron pipes.

Accepting the invitation to allow his name to be linked with British Columbia's new provincial park at Buttles lake, which will be known as Strathcona Park, Lord Strathcona yesterday cabled the Hon, Dr. H. E. Young, Victoria.

Works, cement tank and galvanized iron pipes.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same): House chanic, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following describe lands: Commencing at a post plannt term is to be used, domestic purposes.

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used domestic purposes.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land to be irrigated, giving acreage; not for irrigation.

(i) If the water is to be used for power or mining purposes describe the place where the water is to be returned.

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Earthquake in Kansas

SALINA, Kas., Jan. 10 .- A ligh earthquake shock was recorded here a 4.18 this afternoon. The vibrations were

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The Laurels, Rockiand ave., Victoria, B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

LAND ACT.

Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Range III.

Lord High Commissioner in spring.

d) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second) 0.028.

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Dated this 8th day of December, 1910 O. W. RAFUSE. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a liing post, containing 640 acres cense to prespect for coal and petro leum under the foreshore and unde the waters of the following describe the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the fcreshore 95 chains southeast from the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowitchan district, and marked 0. W. Rafuse, southwest corner; thence running east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

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November 16, 1910.

Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

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Dated this 8th day December, 1910.
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chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80
chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 3th day December, 1910.

O. W. RAFUSE.

CHAKE nottice that George Tuck of
vancouver, B. C., occupation salesman, intends to apply for permission
to purchase the following lands: Commencing at a post planted about ten
miles in an easterly direction from the
east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the
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November 16, 1910.

GEORGE TUCK.

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Dated this 8th day December, 1910.
O. W. RAFUSE.

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Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

O. W. RAFUSE.

Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Range III.

TARE NOTICE that Harry Morehouse Leonard of Victoria, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of surveyed lot 13.

Coast District, on Dean Channel; thence is to the foreshore at the southeast point of the Malker Hook, Range 4, E. Saltspring on the foreshore and marked lands; thence east 80 chains, the foreshore and under the foreshore and under the foreshore and under the foreshore and under the foreshore at the southeast point of the waters of the foreshore at the southeast point of the waters of the foreshore and under the foreshore to the point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

HARRY MOREHOUSE LEONARD, Name of Applicant (in full.)

A. FORSBERG HAMILTON, Agent

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A. FORSBERG HAMILTON, Agent

O. W. RAFUSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V of the "Water Act, 1908," to obtain, a license in the Islands Division of Victoria Water District.

(a) The name, address and occupation a merition, of the applicant, Arthur Ward, Ganges, B. C., farmer.

(If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is) So chains, south 40 chains, west 80 chains, south 40 chains, west 80 chains to starting post.

District Named for Canada's

November 20, 1910. SPENCER DYKE. Charles Crowhurst, Agent

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November 16, 1910.

SYDNEY GISBEY Charles Crowhurst, Age

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Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

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November 16, 1910.
WALTER THOMAS, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

GEORGE TUCK.

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That Hon. Wm. Templeman Investigation

ALSO REINSTATED INTERPRETER YIP ON

Evidence Is Given By David C. Lew In Regard To Strange Conversation—Young Lawyer Is Looked For

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10 .- Startling tements were mude this afternoon David C. Lew in connection with conversation which he said took lace in September as to the position copied by Hon. Mr. Templeman with egard to the enquiry then being in tituted into Chinese immigration. Lew had sent, on September 21st. wo telegrams to E. T. McInnes, at tawa, one stating that Mr. Bowell walked into the detention shed dismissed him. He had replied hat he took his orders from Mr. Fosafter which Hon. Mr. Templeman

own at once, as he was re-instated, hereupon Lew left. The other telegram stated that Lew as done; that Hon. Mr. Templeman ad wired to Ministers Patterson and ir. Foster last night."

telephoned to Yip On to come

was made most reluctantly, as withonor not to speak of the matter, and inary hearing next Monday. he only supplied the information on

Mr. Foster he wanted him to call off which both men claimed. ing the position of the Minister of surrendered: Mines were told him he said by a In a statement to officers shortly afyoung lawyer, with

sion desired to question him. The telegrams of September 21st from witness to Mr. E. T. R. McInnes at Ottawa were read, and questioned LIMA, Ohio, J

from Mr. Foster, Mr. Bowell then companies.

fore collected fresh material and had Gas company and other gas and oil sworn declarations which M1. O'Hara ictoria. He had suggested securing vive him. nother interpreter, but owing to the hort time and the "hold" of the Yip amily it was impossible. After deribing what was done on the boat, ew stated in his letter, "If I am per- representing East St. Pancras in the litted to say so, we accomplished imperial parliament, left for Vancougood work, but the possible good ben ver on urgent business tonight. His ol's docking, and in the face of Mr. oms and the C. P. R. officials, Yip Op. his uncle, Yip Sang, and his bro-

ther. Yip Quer, agents for the C. P. R. were allowed to go on board." titled to any assistance on the part ness. the customs or the C. P. R., they should not have been blocked, they

ere badly hindered. "I may," continued Lew, in his letd 'to get to blazes out of here.'" s too serious to be in the control party policies and it hardly seemed oper to him that a minister from

A quiet wedding was celebrated at other islands to continue their inquiries, making the while careful records of their investigations. Lieutenant Brandon concluded a story of fascing of approval amongst the Chippes when Yip On was suspended, which immediately vanished upon his re-instatement. This was not only his personal complaint, it was also when he was seized inside a battery ten paces from the gun with which this personal complaint, it was also that of his people, and, he trusted Mr. O'Hara would be able to read between the lines, and whether things had theren honest and above board or otherwise. In concluding he pointed out that during the past fifteen months and during the past fifteen months first during the past fifteen months and during the past fifteen months that during the past fifteen months and during the past fifteen months and during the past fifteen months and during the past fifteen months is tirk for Seattle en route for a sparent from references to it that the basings men of the sun with which the garrison were exercising.

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of fifteen each trip.

In reply to a question as to why he sent the telegram to Mr. Molinas

witness explained that he did so to let him know what he was doing. Lew stated that Mr. Foster told him on the same day, that there was several complaints against him. He did not know who was present besides Statement Made In Evidence at the post office corner. He Statement Made In Evidence of the place at the post office corner. He Serving Sentence in Ger-Mr. Grant, he said, or some young lawyer in town. Coming back, he was told that Hon. Mr. Templeman Wanted To Call Off Chinese told Mr. Foster he wanted him to call

Judge Murphy—"Call you off, or call off the investigation?" "The investigation."

was going to do in the matter?" did tell him was confidential. It just ment of the Admiralty, referred to what was going on, and was not intended to go back to the department.

Judge Murphy, referring to the telegram—"How did Mr. Templeman try to the German military authorities of dismiss, or deceive Mr. Foster?"

to the German military authorities to the pure truth," said Captomber of the pure truth, said Captomber o "It was rumored that he did not carry out what he told Mr Foster"
"In what way?" asked Mr. McCrossan.

"I could not recollect what it was now. Something he had done.

OIL MAN KILLED

ness stated he had given his word of 000 bond. He will be given a prelim-

Both Truskett and Neeley were that he would be freed from his the Lima Trust company, the Wichita pect less favorable than that which is travelled from Borkium to Emden by Following this liberation from his oil concerns. Enmity arose between promise, Lew stated that he had been them sometime ago because of a lease told that Hon. Mr. Templeman told to valuable oil lands near Caney,

and Mr. Grant had been in communi- fired in self defence. At the coroner's cation. Judge Murphy requester Lew inquest late today, it developed that to make every effort to discover the Mr. Neeley was not armed. The jury name of that lawyer, as the commis- found that he had "come to his death

vent to the telephone, and witness At the time of his death he was On September 22nd he wrote to Mr | The Lima Trust company, the Wichita | O'Hara. He said he had been unable Natural Gas company of Wichita Kas., espionage must be adjudged highly o give Mr. Foster all the information and the Iron Mountain Oil company, dangerous to Germany, because all e had prior to his trip on account besides being interested in the Neeley-

Mr. Martin Coming West

TORONTO, Jan. 9 .- Jos. Martin,

Onsidered that if they were not en- Walker's list during the latter's ill- insincerity.

tely reinstated. At all events Yip but deafness had compelled him to highly honorable. has been reinstated and is back leave the ministry, and for eight years his old place, and I am informed by he had been caretaker of the Galena ector Bowell that my services are Farm mines. It is supposed that while longer required—in other words, going between the buildings the snow came down and suffocated him, and he Witness also stated that the matter was dead when discovered by Frank Kennedy, his comrade at the mines.

Serving Sentence In Ger-At Esquimalt

Judge Murphy-"Make an effort to who, with Capt. B. F. Trench, was all-pervading activity of the German find out the name of the young law- sentenced during Christmas week to secret service, which has even asceryer. We would like to have him four months imprisonment in a fort- tained the inner arrangements of the here."

Hon. Wm. Templeman had said he had wired, and the telegram had gone. He would modify things when he got beek to Ottowe In the moon in the months imprisonment in a further tanked the first angelies of the Eritish secret service. Sent a thrill through the spectators, who suddenly was well known in Victoria. He was realised how vigilantly the two Great a midshipman on H.M.S. Imperieuse. "What did Mr. Foster tell you he on the Egeria and Merlin, another surnothing more about that," were quietly compared with \$12,170.91 during De-"I don't remember Mr. Foster telling me anything," said witness, and he mentioned that what Mr. Foster assistant in the hydrographic department of the Admiralty.

> Nothing Very Trying Lieut. Brandon and Capt. Trench, a

nothing particularly trying about detention in a fortress. On the contrary, it is the lightest, most agreeable form of punishment imaginable. Captain Trench and Lieutenant Brandon, as officers, will occupy quarters suitable to their rank and social position. artwright to reinstate Yip On, and CANEY, Kas., Jan. 7.—A. O. Truskett who shot and killed J. D. S. Neeley, a within the boundaries of the fortress.

CANEY, Kas., Jan. 7.—A. O. Truskett who shot and killed J. D. S. Neeley, a within the boundaries of the fortress. reive (perhaps intended to dismiss) prominent oil man, in the Palace hotel They will be able to rise when they of the situation there was universal previous year, the registered articles here this morning, was arraigned be- like, amuse themselves by games, read admiration for the sturdy pluck of the delivered numbered 8,259, as against Further, Lew stated that Mr. Foster last night.

Further, Lew stated that Mr. Foster fore Justice of the Peace William Lynn late today on a charge of murder in the plaints against him. This admission was made most reluctantly, as witvisitors, practically with surveillance. The atmosphere of severe judicial Much is left to the discretion of the solemnity which prevailed was disturbmilitary governor of the fortress, but ed for one moment by a general laugh being informed by Judge Murphy wealthy, the latter being president of that their treatment will be in any resthere is no reason whatever to suppose at the expense of the German police

tenced to detention in a fortress.

which both men claimed.

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on the evidence given by German naval Dutch frontier, opposite Emden, in Colonel, the Hon, E. G. Prior, has and military experts, partly in open order to receive the information which kindly consented to take the chair. It they had collected but both were ar
is proposed at the banquet on Jan. 21, court and partly in camera, may be summed up as follows: Captain Trench and Lieutenant Brandon were dele-and Lieutenant Brandon were deleinquest late today, it developed that Mr. Neeley was not armed. The jury found that he had "come to his death by a gunshot wound at the hands of hy a gunshot wound at the hands of A. O. Truskett."

A. O. Truskett."

LIMA, Ohio, Jan. 7.—J. D. S. Nee-Limit of the presence LIMA, Ohio, Jan. 7.—J. D. S. Nee- to Lord Charles Berestords magniful thereof at Captain Trench's hotel, ment include the Deputy Minister of where the latter had tried to conceal Agriculture, Mr. W. E. Scott (Gigglesas to them, witness stated that Mr. ley, who was shot and killed at Caney, i.e., "the flagship of that admiral who where the latter had tried to conceal Agriculture, Mr. W. E. Scott (Giggles-Bowell had come in and asked where Rangell had come in and asked where Rangell had come in and asked where Rangell had come in the release who a distinct property of the results of them in the fireplace and other hiding wick), Col. A. W. Jones (Edinburgh Mr. Foster was up town and would time of the great oil strike here. In event of war with Germany." Both 1888 he went to Indiana and interested officers had been on board H.M.S. Mr. Bowell then said to him: "You himself in the oil and gas field of that Cornwall during a highly suspicious are no longer required," when witness state. He returned to Lima in 1894 voyage that warship undertook along replied that he had to take his orders and was made general of several gas the German coast, obviously for purposes of observation. Then, having gathered general impressions on board president of the following companies: Germany to fill in the details by minute the Cornwall, the officers were sent to

attack. Dr. Richter did not mince his words sworn declarations which Mi. O'Hara hould have received through Col. He was a thirty-third degree Mason in formulating these charges. It was a charges. It was a charges in formulating these charges. It was a charges in formulating these charges. It was a charge and prominent in church affairs. A clear from his speech that behind the had accompanied Mr. Foster to widow, two sons and one daughter surhad accompanied Mr. Foster to widow, two sons and one daughter sur-

islands as their bases.

Tarred With Same Brush that might have resulted was stay in Canada will be short. He will the defence, deprecated all this super-owned by Mrs. Josephine Fielder, of mote parts of British Columbia, and specially on the ves- sail from New York on February 8th. fluous display of indignation at British Seattle. The Seattle Cat Club cups especially on the Island, will make an Judge Walker to Retire

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.—Judge Walker, the veteran judge of the county court, the veteran judge of the county court, will retire immediately. He is now miralty's arrangements, and as such will retire immediately. The immediately obtainable by se-

ay," continued Lew, in his let-le wrong and indiscreet in re-trict for seventeen years, was killed their own safety for the benefit of trict for seventeen years, was killed their own safety for the benefit of the b reating this, but I am informed from Saturday at Silverton by a snowslide their country must be regarded as the Victoria Cat club's cups were reliable source that Hon. Mr. Tem- from the roof of one of the buildings mitigating circumstances, inasmuch awarded as follows: Judge's cup (L. H. deman has stepped in and interfered, at the Galena Farm mines. He was an as such conduct was due to the noble female), Mrs. Coddington's "Lady Jane

Admiralty "Badeker."

During the course of the trial Cap-

tion of the German detences on the North Sea coast. Several personages in London also played a part in the

drama. One of them, designated, by way of cloaking his identity, as "Reggie," was someone in touch with the British naval intelligence department, to whom Captain Trench and Lieutenresults of their labors in Germany. One of the German naval officers attending the trial as an expert gave evidence that the address to which Cap-

many As Spy, Well Known tain Trench and Lieutenant Brandon sent their letters to "Reggie" in London is known to the German secret service as the one at which the British admiralty's intelligence department receives confidential reports from its Lieut. Vivian Ronald Brandon, R.N., agents. This startling evidence of the veying vessel engaged in the Orient, but none the less impressively given. Admired Their Pluck

Lieutenant Brandon, too, repelled marine officer, have been handed over such a line of conduct might be. "I \$49,939.59; the money orders pai and Captain Trench kept his word, comparing with 2,145,

extended to Germans who are sen- the steamer on which Lieutenant Branden was being conveyed as a prisoner,

German authorities. VICTORIA CAT SHOW

Of Cat Club Proves To Be Great Success

dangerous to Germany, because all their observations were plainly constant show to be held in Victoria—has been with plans for a sudden surprise a splendid success and the surprise a splendid success and the surprise as splendid success and the surprise success as splendid success as specific splendid success as specifications. mad prior to his trip on account besides being interested in the Neeley their observations were plainty to the plant of Stirling (Winchester). exhibits reflect great credit on the or- It is to be hoped that some system of been expounding the theory that the accused's observations were connected with British plans for a sudden descent on the German coast, using unfortified many and hardsome to the prizes were boys."

Kelly. The well known authority on will add piquancy to remembrances and afford the best facilities for making the official judge of the present cat new friendships among Britain's "old many and hardsome to boys." many and handsome, to be only ex-celled by the purring prizewinners. The all members of recognized public chief awards were: Best cat in show schools in the Old Country, and hope Dr. von Gordon, in his speech for (judged by his "get") "Silver Dollar," that many more living in the more reespionage. Many incidents during the were won as follows: Club cup, for effort to be present. Any application trial he said, had shown how intimateden and cool bluff on the part of the county court today by colonel dumbfounded them." Possibly Cel. Worsnop could explain, but he considered that if they were not en-The judges, in their verdict and sen- kitten by "Sflver Dollar"), Mrs. Kelly's tence, accepted the view frankly ex- "Silver Scion;" the Silver Sciety C. C Killed by Snowslide

Killed by Snowslide

NELSON, B. C., Jan. 9.—Fred H. the prisoners' conduct in attempting to

insists that Yip On be immedi-ordained Congregationalist minister, motive of patriotism, and, therefore, Grey;" King Edward Hotel cup (L. H. Simon Lelser cup (L. H. white), Mrs. here on February 2nd, that arrange- tennis. Coddington's "Lady Jane Grey," Pither ments had now been made whereby the tain Trench told how he had observed & Leiser cup (L. H. silver), Mrs. Keltain Trench told how he had observed the defences of Keil, made sketches of the defences of Keil, made sketches of them, and how he had assisted Lieutenant Brandon to photograph the fortenant Brandon the fortenant Brandon the fortenant Brandon th was dead when discovered by Frank tenant Brandon to photograph the forKennedy, his comrade at the mines.

Kennedy, his comrade at the mines.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the proceeded to Heligoland and other islands to continue their inquir
A quiet wedding was celebrated at the mines.

Postmaster Shakespeare's Report For December Shows Advance Over The Same Month During Previous Year

Postmaster N. Shakespeare, in his eport to the department for December, shows the marked increase in the postal business of Victoria in December over that of the same month the previous year. The sale of stamps he got back to Ottawa. In the meantime Lew might let the matter stand.

Judge Murphy—"Do you know if
Mr. Foster did any work after that?"

"I cannot remember."

"I cannot rem showed an increase of over \$1,500 lege at Greenwich in 1902 he returned and one of two other points, showed his to Esquimalt in 1903 on board H.M. ter after Mr. Bowell had dismissed survey ship Egeria, being engaged in word more than he was willing to utthe hydrographic service in British Co- ter. Captain Trench's: "I decline to amount realized from the sale of lumbia waters. He spent four years answer that question"; or "I shall say stamps in December was \$13,770, as cember, 1909. The cash realized from

> second class matter mailed in December was \$151.33, compared with several persistent questions with the \$118.05; the money orders issued num calm resolve to betray no professional bered 5,095, the total amount being secrets, whatever the consequences of \$67,458.59, as against 3,882, totaling When he had finished his account of \$4,737.97, and the postal notes paid, his investigations, maps, plans, 1,357, totaling \$3,425.71, as compared sketches, and notes on all sorts of with 1247, totalling \$3,116.46. The military subjects, and when his story savings bank deposits of December had been confirmed and amplified by were \$1,375, as against \$1,144 in the Lieutenant Brandon, all the listeners same month the previous year. ... The in court adjudged both officers to be number of registered articles mailed evitable. Combined with this estimate pared with 7,289 the same month the

"OLD BOYS" BANQUET

Dinner At Empress To Former Students At British Public Schools

The dinner of the "old boys" of Brit-The proceedings which preceded the and how the gendarme who was in ish public schools to be held at the delivery of the sentence had a political, charge of Lieuten ht Brandon illowed Empress hotel, Victoria, on Saturday, quite as much as a legal character, him (Captain Trench) to sit next to the 21st of this month, looks like being

> places, was a distinct coup for the Academy). Capt. Macdonald and Messrs. Bromley and Maurice Cane (Eton), B. W. T. Drake (Charterhouse) Major Beale (Charterhouse), Capt. C Phillipps-Wolley (Rossall), Messrs. Gresley (Rossall), Meiklejohn (Fettes) First Annual Championship Exhibition Sherwood (Dulwich), Leslie Melville (Repton), LeMaistre (Cheltenham), Sheridan-Bickers (Malvern), Byng Hall (Wellington), Deane Freeman (Clif-The cat show—the first championship ton), J. H. Gillespie (Loretto), Perci-

LONGER AT HONOLULU

Grand Trunk Pacific Officials Hear That Prince Rupert Will Stay Sixteen Days At Island Port

Announcement was made yesterday to the local officials of the G. T. P. Co., who are booking passengers for the excursion to the Hawaiian islands, on and those who are bent on pleasure will 534 skins. The catch was 1,947 skins excursionists will spend 16 days in JAPANESE FLEET

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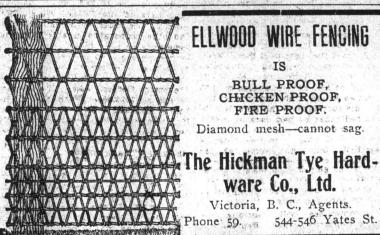
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Total Catch Of 41 Vessels In Bering Sea And Copper River-Former Victoria Hunter Now Jap

their crews for the spring cruise. Ad- paid by Allan and Killam \$3,000 per vices from Japan state that the num- foot for 30 feet on Main street, close

tee is arranging to have sub-commit- cal sealers. Forty-one Japanese schooners took 154 sea otters.

Advices from Japan state that Edward Harris, a former Victoria seal hunter, who for the past ten years has been engaged TOOK 8390 SEALS schooners, has been nationalized as a Japanese citizen and has been adopt ed into a Japanese family, to which he was related by marriage.

Winnipeg Values

The sealing schooners Jessie and | WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.-Sir Harold Thomas F. Bayard are signing on Harmsworth, of London, Eng., was

Charles Dickens in Canada

By H. Gerald Wade
H. Gerald Wade, secretary of the re-organized Winnipeg Dickens Fellowship, has written a very interesting article on "When Dickens Came to Canada." It appeared recently in a Toronto paper, and is well worth repeating.

Canadians are second to none in their love for the works of Charles Dickens, and no English writer, no teller of Christmas tales touches them more nearly or makes his characters so real to them, characters many of whom have counterparts in our cosmopolitan country. Besides the link of the humanity in his books, there are personal associations between Canadians and Charles Dickens. Mr. Wm. Cruickshank, R.C.A., of Toronto, has a vivid memory of him, having frequently met the great novelist at his London home. He describes him as a kindly man, at that time very much of a dandy, in velvet coat and braided trousers. The link is closer here in that the Canadian artist is a nephew of the George Cruickshank whose drawings and caricatures illustrate much of Dickens' text. Mr. E. S. Williamson, president of the Toronto branch of the Dickens Fellowship, has the first gold watch owned by the author, as well as one of the finest collections of Dickens souvenirs in existence. In Canada we now have five branches of the Dickens Fellowship, the Toronto branch being the largest in the world. The most intimate connection of all between our great country and the great hovelist is a personal visit he paid us in 1842, when our country was not then so great, but when the novelist was firm in his enormous popularity. And as Dickens' notes of this visit to Canada are least known, perhaps, in Canada of any of his writings. I give here what I have gleaned from his American notes and his correspondence, hoping the glimpses of a Canada of seventy years ago may be interesting to Canadian readers.

For some time Dickens had entertained a desire to visit America, and on September 19, 1841, he wrote to Forster, "I have made up my mind (with God's leave) to go to America, and to start as soon after Christmas as it will be safe to go." Of taking Mrs. Dickens with him, he writes: "Kate cries dismally if I mention the subject," but later writes, "Kate is quite reconciled." Prominent among the novelist's numerous well-wishers anxious for his safe journey was the kindly humorist, "Thomas Hood," who composed the following witty verses:

"Pshaw! away with leaf and berry,
And the sober-sided cup!
Bring a goblet, the bright sherry;
And a bumper fill me up!—
Tho' I had a pledge to shiver,
And the largest ever was,
Ere his vessel leaves our river,
I will drink a health to Boz.
"Here's success to all his antics,
Since it pleases him to roam,
And to paddle o'er Atlantic
After such a sale at home.
May he shun all rocks whatever,
And the shallow sand that lurks,

And the passage be as clever

As the best among his works!"

At length came the eventful day. He writes: "I shall never forget the fourth serious and three-fourths comical astonishment with which, on the morning of January 3, 1842, I opened the door and put my head into a state-room on board the Britannia packet, twelve hundred tons burden per register (of the Cunard Line, Captain John Hewett in command), bound for Halifax, Canada, and on carrying her Majesty's mails."

While Dickens could not have foreseen the luxury of our modern travel, he was apparently quite conscious of the poor accommodation such as offered on the Britannia, and for which he had to pay thirty-eight guineas, which was at that time the fare between Liverpool, Halifax and Boston. In his notes he speaks of his cabin as "an utterly impossible, impracticable, thoroughly hopeless and proudly preposterous box." Of his berth he also wrote: "Something they call my bed, but which I believe to be a muffin beaten flat."

The trip across the Atlantic in mid-winter was an exceptionally rough one. Of this much-advertised, noble "paddle-wheel" ship Britannia, he wrote: "Every plank and timber creaked as if the ship was made of wickerwork, and now crackled like an enormous fire of the driest possible twigs," and that he arrived safely in Halifax is a wonder, judging by his unpolished private letters.

On Thursday, January 30, 1842, they arrived at Halifax, after being sixteen days out. They landed at Cunard's Wharf, where they were met by the then member for Halifax, Joseph Howe, M.L.A., and escorted to the House of Assembly, where Dickens sat at the right hand of the Speaker, the Hon. L. G. W. Archibald, and gave a short address. Of this event he describes: "The ceremonial and forms observed were so closely copied and so gravely presented on a small scale that it was like looking at Westminster through the wrong end of a telescope." From an old Halifax newspaper report we read that he was in that city only six or seven hours, and proceeded on his way to Boston by the same steamer on which he crossed from Liverpool. The article goes on to say that he visited New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and went on as far west St. Louis; afterwards spending a month in C. ada, which I shall now describe.

A Halifax newspaper called The Nova Scotian, published on February 24, 1842, has a long article regarding Dickens, giving in full his reply to a toast given at a banquet in his honor in Boston. And in the same paper of March 10 there is a speech of his given at Hartford, Conn., the latter copied from The Hartford Record.

While our Canadian papers at the time seem to have made much of his visits to other places, they give very little information regarding his short stay in Halifax and other parts of Canada, in fact mention only his being here.

Of Halifax Dickens thought the whole aspect was eheerful, thriving and industrious, and he carried away with him a most pleasant impression of the town and its inhabitants. Howrites: "Nor was it without regret that I returned home without having found an opportunity of returning and once more shaking hands with the friends we made that day."

They arrived in Boston on Saturday, January 22, and spent some time in that city. It has probably never been the good fortune of any individual, whether in a public or a private capacity, to meet with such an ovation as that which was accorded to Dickens on his arrival there-balls, dinners, assemblies of all kinds were given in his honor; and his progress through the country in city, town or village was marked by expressions of sincere admiration and personal affection on the part of the inhabitants. He was most warmly entertained by many American men of letters, especially by Washington Irving, and he and his wife made a host of good and kind friends, many of whom afterwards came to visit them

As time goes on and incidents of Dickens' visit are recalled, we are learning that his account of the country in his "American Notes" and "Martin Chuzzlewit" were on the whole moderate, as they seem to reflect many of his personal experiences. In the correspondence of J. L. Motely we read that one day Dickens was absolutely obliged to force himself through a crowd in Boston, and one woman stopped before him and said, "Mr. Dickens, will you be kind enough to walk entirely round the roomso that we can all have a look at you?"

Chapman's invitation to him was also very

funny. He said:

"Mr. Dickens, will you dine with me?"

"I am very sorry, I am engaged."

"Will you sup with me?"

"I am engaged."
"Will you lunch with me?"
"I am engaged."
"Will you breakfast with me?"

"I am engaged."
"Well, well you sleep with me?"

"Thank you, with the greatest pleasure. Nothing could gratify me more than an invitation to sleep."

Of Dickens we might take a glimpse while in Boston. One of the first to greet him was James T. Fields, who thus describes him: 'How well I recall when I first saw the young man who was even then famous over half the globe! He came bounding into the Tremont House fresh from the steamer that had brought him to our shores and his cheery voice rang through the hall as he gave a quick glance at the new scenes." Fields also described him as like an Emperor of Cheerfulness on a cruise of pleasure, determined to conquer a realm or two of fun every hour of his overflowing existence. Longfellow at that time describes him as a gay, free and easy character, with a fine bright face, blue eyes and long hair. As a Cincinnati lady wrote of him: "He is young and handsome, has a mellow, beautiful eye, fine brow and abundant hair. His manner is easy, but not elegant; his dress foppish, in fact he was over-dressed, yet his garments were worn so easily they appeared to be a necessary part of him." Of Mrs. Dickens, Chief Justice Lewis of Philadelphia writes: "She was good-looking and courteous in her manner." Dickens wrote: "She really has, since we got over the first trial of being among circumstances so new and so fatiguing, made a most admirable traveler in every respect."

They left Boston on Saturday, February 5, for Worcester, where they had arranged to remain as guests of the governor of the state until the following Monday, but we shall not follow them through this part of the journey, but will join them on the Canadian side of the Falls.

In his note Dickens writes that he wished to abstain from instituting any comparison or drawing any parallel whatever between the social features of the United States and Canada. For this reason he confined himself to a very brief account of his visit to Canada. He wrote: "Canada has held and always will retain a foremost place in my remembrance."

Dickens was much impressed with his visit to the Canadian Falls, and wrote: "Niagara is stamped upon my heart, an image of beauty, to remain there until its pulses cease to beat forever. And I think in every quiet season now, still do these waters roll and leap and roar and tumble all day long, always does the mighty stream appear to die as it comes down, and always from its unfathomable grave arises that tremendous ghost of spray and mist which is never laid, which has haunted this place since darkness brooded on the deep and that first flood before the deluge. Light comes rushing on Creation at the Word of God."

Of Toronto Dickens described: "The town itself is full of life and motion, bustle, business and improvements. The streets were well

lighted with gas and well paved, the houses large and good and the shops excellent, and there were some of which would do no discredit to London itself." He was also much impressed with upper canada College. (The corner stone of the new college building had been laid only a few days before his arrival.)

On his leaving Toronto, he went to Kingston by boat, ealling at Port Hope and Cobourg; the latter he called "a cheerful little

In Kingston he was much impressed with the jail, which he thought was well and wisely governed, but a bad fire had visited the seat of government before his visit there and Dickens writes: "Indeed it may be said of Kingston that one-half of it appears to be burned down and the other half not to be built up."

Over two weeks was spent by Dickens and his wife in Montreal and Quebec. This part of his Canadian trip he semed to enjoy very much, making many friends, especially among the officers at the barracks, and enjoying a number of drives, etc. He writes: "The rides were made more doubly interesting by the bursting out of spring, which is here so rapid that it is but a few days' leap from barren winter to the blooming youth of summer." The streets he described as being generally narrow and irregular, the city displaying a great variety of good shops and having many excellent dwellings.

It is interesting to note that it was while a guest of the city of Montreal that he won his first greatest laurels as an actor at the old Queen's Theatre. The performance was for charity and was a private one got up by the officers of the Coldstream Guards, who were at that time stationed there. It took place on the Queen's Birthday, and the plays presented were, "A Roland for an Oliver," "Post Two o'Clock in the Morning,' and a Farce entitled "Deaf as a Post"

The novelist assumed a prominent character in each play, in addition to being stage manager. Mrs. Dickens was also in the cast, it being her first appearance on the stage. Though Dickens had not acted for years, he astonished both himself and his Montreal audience. He writes: "I really do believe that I was very funny at least, I know I laughed heartily at myself. But only think of Kate playing—and playing devilish well, I assure you."

During his stay in Montreal Dickens made a short trip with his wife to the good old city of Quebec and was much charmed (as we all are to this day) by its interest and beauty. He wrote: "The impression made upon the visitor by this Gibraltar of America, its giddy heights, its cidadel suspended as it were in the air, its picturesque, steep streets and its splendid views which burst upon the eye at every turn, is at once unique and lasting. The dangerous precipice, along whose rocky front Wolfe and his brave companions climbed to glory; the Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe received his mortal wound, are not the least among the associations clustering about it which would make a desert rich in interest."

Dickens left Montreal for New York on May 30. His last greeting in Canada was from the officers at the barracks, and with "Rule Britannia" sounding in his ears he sailed away.

Of Canada after his visit he wrote: "Few Englishmen are prepared to find it what it isadvancing quietly, old differences settling down and being fast forgotten, public feeling and private enterprise alike in a sound and wholesome state, nothing of flush or fever in its system, but health and vigor throbbing in its steady pulse. It is full of hope and promise. To me, who had been accustomed to think of it as something left behind in the strides of advancing society, as something neglected and forgotten, slumbering and wasting in its sleep. the demand for labor and the rates of wages, the busy quays, the vessels taking in their cargoes and discharging them, the amount of shipping in the different ports, the commerce, roads and public works-all made to last-the respectability and character of the public journals and the amount of rational comfort and happiness which honest industry may earn, were very great surprises."

The passage home was started on Tuesday morning, June 7, 1842, on board the steamship Washington, and on Monday morning, June 27, sighted old Cape Clear. Dickens writes: "I shall not easily forget that day, how merry we all were, and how heartily we drank the captain's health. We turned in pretty late that night and turned out pretty early next morning, and by 9 o'clock we had shaken hands all round and said good-bye."

Of the journey home that bright summer day in June he wrote: "The country by the railroad seemed, as we rattled through it, like a luxuriant garden. The beauty of the fields, the trees, the pretty cottages, the beds of flowers, the delights of that one journey crowding into the short compass of a summer's day the joy of many years with the winding up with home and all that makes it dear—no tongue can tell or pen of mine describe."

EXILED YOUNG KING'S DIARY

A tin box containing twenty small volumes of King Emanuel's diary was forwarded to him recently at Wood Norton. It appears that the King has kept a diary since his early infancy. Each volume is bound in morocco leather and has a silver lock and key.

METEORITE FALLS AT HULL

The fall of a meteorite took place at Hull; a stable being demolished and the roofs of five other buildings shattered. Eight horses in the stable were very much frightened, but escaped uninjured.

Woman Who Did Not Care

By H. Sheridan-Bickers ("Yorick")

It was all rather melodramatic. Had it been a play it would have thrilled a backwoods' audience, But this was a real tragedy, so things did not end happily ever after. In life, troubles have a habit of not finishing so satisfactorily as the popular playwright would have us believe

There was no hero in this case. There might have been; but the only man concerned, who was very young, never had a chance of showing the good qualities that were hidden by the crop of "wild oats" that will spring up from youthful soil.

Slow horses and fast women had victimized him in turn. The Boy had the misfortune to have been without good female influences until he was twenty-two. Then it came too late. His mother-a beautiful woman alike in face and disposition—had died soon after his birth, and he had no sisters. He was brought up with more money than morals. His father loved him as he loved himself-which was not wisely, but too well. So it was no wonder that he was spoiled. At twenty-one he came into a large fortune, which he proceeded—as we are wont to do in youth—to throw away with both hands on all manner of worthless things. But the Boy was not really bad, and a nice girl might easily have saved him. There were, however, no offers at that time.

Soon after he came of age he met the Anatomic Actress. She was a fascinating musical comedy star with a decidedly twinkling reputation, who acted far better off the stage than on. She found it paid better to disguise rather than to portray emotions. What she hid of her feelings, however, she revealed of her "form."

She might well have been called The Woman Who Did Not Care, but the Boy thought the world of her. Imitating the fool in the story, he wasted his substance on her with

"Honor and Faith and a Sure Intent,
And it wasn't the least what the Lady meant;
But a Fool must follow his natural bent—
Even as you and I."

At last the Inevitable Day came, when the Boy

had run through his Fortune, and the Limelight Lady had told him, with a characteristic curtness and lack of refinement, that she did not think so much of him after all. This came as a great shock to the Boy, for he had imagined that she loved him. All of which shows that he was very foolish.

He attempted to expiate his cardinal sin of

Ignorance by plunging into further Follies.

About this time he was introduced to a Girl as good as she was beatuiful—which was say ing a lot. He tried hard to behave sensibly and for a time was moderately successful. Then some one who was jealous of him, and had heard of his wild doings, told her. On Christmas Day the Boy proposed marriage to the Girl, and she refused him—fearing the Past would become the Future. The Boy left her house hurriedly with a white, drawn face.

The sight of his grief caused the Girl to hurry after to call him back, for she loved him. But the Boy had gone.

She she sat down and wrote him a gentle letter, asking him to give her a chance of reconsidering her decision, as she had suddenly discovered she was fond enough of him to try and "reform" him. She did not say all this in her note, but she meant to convey it.

The Boy would have understood—had he got it. Just as she was going to post this letter herself, the Boy came back. He had rushed up unannounced, much to the surprise of the lymphatic lackey.

The Girl saw what he held in his hand, and the look on his white face frightened her. "For God's sake, stop!" she cried in terror.

The Boy did not seem to hear her.

"I have lived too long in the company of bad women," he said. "I will die at the feet of a good one."

There was a flash, a report, and in a shroud of smoke he fell in a huddled heap at the Girl's

The lymphatic lackeys, who hurried in horror-stricken, found her kissing her Boy as he lay dying, whilst on the floor lay the Letter of Salvation—unopened.

When they told her the Boy was dead, the Woman Who Did Not Care laughed—but there was no mirth in her laughter!

The Deadly Pass Germ

Pass, v. t. To cause to obtain entrance or conveyance. n. A narrow or difficult place of entrance or exit.—Webster's Dictionary.

Pass, v. t. To beat the gate. n. A skull, a comp, a white, snow, ducat, broad, slip, easy or a shove.—Grafter's Lexicon.

Pass, n. The root of all evil. v. t. To

pauperize playgoers.-Managers' Litany.

Henry B. Harris, in speaking of the pass

evil, says: 'If you are a confirmed pass grabber, a pass is more to be preferred than gold—yea, than much fine gold. It is a paper for which wine is to be offered, the fatted bird is to be killed, and long rides in automobiles are to be exchanged, if there is no purely conversational way of getting. If you are a manager, a pass is the means by which a person, who at times barters two dollars in hard money for a chance on amusement, is converted into a person who would suffer his right eye to be pried out rather than cross the box-office palm with silver. If you are one of those entitled to the regular or occasional receipt of passes, read this. It may do you good. If you are a person not entitled to said perquisites, read it anyhow. It is warranted to have no effect upon you.

"Every night \$1,000 worth of seats are given away by the seventy-one theatres of New York. Most of them go to persons who have no right to them. In the course of a season \$200,000 worth of free seats are handed out by managers, most of whom retreat into their private offices and bite themselves savagely in the neck after each such act of generosity. That is why all theatre managers wear high collars. They are at once a defence and a concealment. No person who gets a free ticket ever willingly thereafter buys a ticket, though he has so much money that the under footman starts the hot water plant with dollar bills. All recipients of passes automatically become liars. They tell their friends the passes came from the pretty girl, third from the right end-the one with the dimple."

It was "the profession" that started pass grafting, anyhow. Passes were first given out to actors that they might see their brethren and sisters in impassioned action, and thereby learn what to avoid when it came their turn to mount the boards. Later, someone discovered that passes could be made to provide food, raiment, and irrigation. The owner of the pass was always the oracle of the assembly, and even the manicure girl would lift her soulful eyes from his horned fingers if he told the nature of his possession. By and by he lived to gather passes. A drab daily existence was tolerated only because of the pleasure of pursuit the night offered.

Every time that the box-office man ducks to look out of that stuffy little window of his and sees a young lady in imitation cat fur and hand-painted eyes approaching, he heaves a sigh. He knows what she will say. She may have rehearsed with "The Belles of Kokomo"

for three days, and then given it up, because Art is a cluck to a girl that has been raised tender. But she feels that she is entitled to free tickets all the days of her life. If the show has been playing to "rotten" business, or the treasurer feels good natured, he may respond in the affirmative to her query if he recognizes the perfeshion.

"H-s-s-t!" she will whistle through her teeth, and jiggle her elbow. And from the pavement, where he has been awaiting the result of the overture, comes the shamefaced young man who has taken her to dinner, and in a moment of folly has accepted at face value her declaration that "I'll get the tickets." Like ly they have been to half a dozen houses before they found the kind treasurer. The representatives of the foreign papers are persistent, too. It doesn't seem to occur to them that they can be turned down.

"I gave an old woman a pass the other night," said Mr. Harris, "because she had been at it for twenty years. I thought persistence warranted recognition. Once I was standing at the door, when a man came up to me and presented the card of one of my own actors. When I told him who I was, he took to his heels and

"I tell you, the curse of the business is the 'pass system.' If the other managers would agree, I would cut it off tomorrow. I believe we are free from it here, comparatively speaking. The Hudson has the name of being a hard house to get into, but I would like to do away with it altogether. I have bought passes for my own theatre on the street, and the time will come when authors will see that they are getting the worst of it in the matter of royal ties and call us to account for the passes we give away. Some managers say that the pahas its uses. I do not believe it. I think play should live or die by what it takes in the box-office. I never knew a bad play to be saved by 'papering' the house—and I have known good plays to be harmed. Managers who make use of this device are only trying to fool themselves. I've tried to fool myself that way-and I know."

YOUNG BOXER'S DEATH

During a boxing match at Lowestoft a young man named Ernest Saunders collapsed in the third round. He was conveyed to hospital, where he died on Monday.

ART OF PREPARING POTATOES

There are twenty ways of cooking a cabbage, and 240 methods of preparing potatoes, Mr. Seun, hon. secretary of the Food Cookery Association, told the members of the Royal Horticultural Society recently.

Expect not praise without gavy until you are dead. Honors bestowed an the illustrious dead have in them no admixture of envy; for the living pity the dead; and pity and envy, like oil and vinegar, assimilate not.—Colton.

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BRITISH SHOOTING AND AMERICAN the day. The climate of the islands is soft and CRITICS

By Horace Hutchinson, in Outing

In some part, my motive for this article is a wish to remove a misapprehension which seems possess many American sportsmen in regard sport, especially in regard to shooting, in the Old Country. They have heard and read tales about pheasants being hatched under the arn-yard hen and fed up by hand, so that they are not very much more wild than the domestic. oultry, and naturally it does not appear to nem, accustomed to roam the wild woods with log and gun in laborious quest of their game. hat birds so reared can give anything that can vorthily be called sport. So far as it goes, the Briton has to confess that there is justice in this criticism, but the mistake that the Amerian critic makes is in thinking that it is aplicable to the general field of British shooting and that this pheasant shooting is at all typical

It is just criticism enough in regard to the heasant shooting itself, but to pheasant shootng only; and the British shooter does not by ny means look on the pheasant as the best bird that may fall to his gun. The grouse and the partridge give him his real sport. The pheasant is only to be considered as affording he best possible substitute for any really wild port in what we may call a country of park and garden and symmetrically laid out woodand. And before dismissing this unfortunate bird with so much ignominy attached to his long tail, let us at least do him the justice of saying that in undulating land it is possible to deal with him in such fashion that he gives

splendid shots to the gun. I have shot, and I have missed, pheasants in the hilly country of Wales and of the West of England where they came at such height over the gun and with such strange slants and curves of flight that they gave the most splendid tests of shooting. Again at Milton Abbey. among the Dorsetshire downs, Sir Everard Hambro's place, where King Edward VII. was shooting very shortly before his death. I have seen some of the pheasants pass over the guns at such heights that no man could think of shooting them, and the "crumpling up" of the tall rocketers, with the charge placed well forward in the head and neck, was a fine achievement in the art of scientific killing with the

Of course, back of all this was the knowledge that these birds which now came speeding over the guns so gloriously had been flushed into first flight back in the wood by a line of beaters of whom they had little more fear than they had of their own shadows. It is a mistake to think that the pheasant, as he ought lot, gives an easy mark to the gun, but in a flat country it is to be confessed that it is difficul to induce him to fly to such heights as make his shooting interesting. At the very best there may always be the consciousness that the whole business is an artificial one. There is no question of any trouble about getting withn shot of the bird; the trouble is only to persuade him to give a shot that is difficult enough to call for the skill of the gunner.

We came to quite other problems and conlitions as soon as we go in quest of our grouse. ur partridges, our wild fowl, and our snipe Much of the glory of American shooting is made up of the joy of the woodland, of the cenery and the floral beauties, for the best ype of sportsman is not a killer, pure and simle. But lovely as are the American forests nd mountains, it is only justice to the Scottish and English and Welsh moorland, which is the ome of the grouse, to maintain that in its purple splendor it is more than a match for any ample that lands beyond the sea can show. There are the grouse, there are those glorious heather-clad hills.

The Real Problem on the Moors

The question is not now, as with the pheasint of the home coverts, how we are to make the sport difficult. The question is how we are enget within shooting range of the birds at all. The methods are three, walking over the near and shooting any birds that may rise before you, taking out dogs to find your birds or you, and having beaters to drive the birds You where you are placed in butts, awaiting icm. For my own part I find either the secnd or third plan much more to my pleasure an the first, but the choice is not left in your wn hands entirely, for it is very dependent on tameness of the birds, which depends a reat deal on locality and climate. Many of us ke a keen delight in watching the beautiful inters and setters at their intelligent work, partering their ground perfectly, so that not square yard of the moorland is left untried, anding like statues to the game when it is und, one dog backing up the other, the whole erformance a beautiful exhibition of the best ental and physical canine qualities. But it is use trying to approach grouse in this maner if they are so wild that they are up and way as soon as man or dog puts his nose up ver the edge of the moor, and this depends

good deal on place and climate. In the islands in the west of Scotland I have not grouse over dogs when they have been ving so close that it was a trouble to get them to rise and a sore temptation to a young dog to rush in and have a snap at them in the heather. Then I have passed over into Perthshire, on the mainland, and have found the grouse so wild that trying to get at them in

warm and seems to make the grouse and all the birds indolent and trustful. In the keen air they are alert and wild.

I have a sad memory of one of these "dogging" days on the islands. We were shooting over Gordon setters, beautiful creatures, black and tan, a fine harmony of color but one which blends only too well with the heather. One of the dogs stood to a covey, and when I came up the birds rose and scattered, flying low over the moor. As I fired and killed one, there came a "vowl" from the direction of the shot, a movement among the heather-I had shot, luckily only slightly, the second dog, which had been backing the other up and had been completely hidden from me as I fired.

Had he been a Laverock or a liver and white setter he would have been much more conspicuous. It certainly makes for his safe? ty that a dog should show out well, though some folk will argue that an inconspicuous one has the advantage of being less visible to the birds, so that they allow him to approach them more nearly. But when birds are as wild as this suggests, it is perhaps time for other measures. We may then begin to walk them up, or to have them driven to the guns.

If any American sportsman tells you that the British shooter going out after his grouse either over dogs or walking them up does not have plenty of execrise\$,.:;\$;;:hhwhav have plenty of exercise for his sport, do not believe him, or else come and put it to a personal test. Then you will see, and if you do not go to bed a tired man you must be a good deai more of an athlete than the average. Walking the birds up is the hardest work of all, just because it is only as you walk that you have a chance of flushing the game. When you have dogs to help you, you may go more leisurely, along the centre path, so to speak, while the dogs range widely on either side. But, remember, hardly two steps that you take will be on the same level, often there is some steep climbing, whether over the gradients of the moor itself or up and down the watercourses which intersect it, and at every step you have to lift the feet high-to acquire what has been called the "heather step"-in order to hoist them over the stiff heather.

It is an action which tries the back sinews of the calf of the leg pretty severely, and by the end of the twelfth of August there are a great many aching calves in bonnie Scotland. Dogs save labor, but on the other hand how often have I sworn deeply when a dog, pointing steady as a rock, has induced me to come to him up a stiff hillside beneath a broiling sun, and when I have ascended to his altitude and encouraged him to go forward has at length flushed a harmless necessary lark. Evidently there is a strong gamy scent about a lark, for it will sometimes make a fool of even a wise old dog, but it is the man that feels the bigger and the hotter fool when the dog has thus led him a vain up-hill dance under the sun.

Birds are naturally most tame and least disposed to long flights when they are young and their wing muscles have not hardened, and it is the custom on many moors to begin the season with some shooting over the dogs and then to go on to the walking or the driving when the grouse grow too wild to lie to the dog. And the walking up of the birds, in country such as I have described, is "no holiday" even when a man is in hardest condition. There is no rest then, except for gathering the killed and wounded and the brief interval for luncheon, and the strain is the greater because you must have your gun always at the "ready."

The coveys probably rise far out, and if you are not on the alert they will be out of range before you get up your gun to them. There is none of the notice given by the dog's standing at the "point." You have to be on the lookout from the first moment of setting

foot on the moor to the last. Even in the earliest days of the season there are hardly any of the English moors on which the birds are tame enough for any other mode of shooting than driving them to be reasonably possible, and by the middle season the moors even in Scotland where they can be shot in any other way are the exception, not the rule. What then would the American sportsman whose ideal is that you should hunt your game for vourself, have us do? Remember, your native quail and your partridge you hunt in a thick covert where the bird has every reason to think that he will be safe if only he lies close enough. Probably he is not even aware of the hunter's approach till the danger is hard upon him. On the comparatively open moorland it is not so. The bird sees the gunner afar off and is up and away before his wood-be shooter is within four gunshot ranges of him. To drive him is the only feasible way, and, believe me,

it has its compensations. There is one very famous drive, the Punchbowl drive, on a very famous moor, Gannochy, Forfarshire. I should like to convey thither on a fine September day the American gunner whose view of British sport is that it is lacking in those "side-shows" of beauty of nature and entrancing surroundings which count for so much with the best kind of field sportsman everywhere. Part of the way you may have come by motor or other conveyance, up the rough hill track, part you may have ascended (for it is all high ground and in the highest butt I have seen killed a right and left of ptarmigan-birds which are dwellers only on the heights) on ponyback, or, if you prefer, you

chines, picking up an occasional bird by the

In any case you will do the final climb. which is too steep and trackless for the ponies, on your own two feet, and even by the time you have got so far may feel that you have put in a good morning's exercise for the start of the day. And when you have arrived at your appointed butt, with your loader and perhaps your retriever beside you, and have your breath again after the climb, you may rest your gun on the heather-clad fringe of the butt and look forth and all around you on the most glorious scene it is possible to conceive. The purple heather is about you, the great bowl of the hills after which the drive is named is before you, all around you may see these splendid hills in receding billows, growing fainter and more faint of hue till they fade to the blueness of a distance in which the horizon melts into the sky. Behind you, on a clear day, it is possible you may get a flash from the sun glinting off the North Sea. You are up far above the world of men and cities in a above your head, in a splendor of pure and gorgeous colors.

Then, afar off, on the opposite side of the bowl, your eye, growing accustomed to great distances, may begin to pick out the dark figures of the beaters, looking no larger than ants, moving over the moor, the flankers bearing tall flags to endeavor to keep back the birds who would try to break out at the sides of the line. It lends a curious interest to this drive that as the beating line advances it seems, as is actually the case, to be driving the birds-which you know, though you cannot see, to be raising before it—away from, rather than toward you. The grouse has a reluctance to cross the watershed to his home glen and will always prefer to fly along the side of a corrie rather than out over its edge. So it happens that this line of beaters, wheeling when it comes to the upper end of the great glen, brings back along with it and toward you again the great mass of the birds which it has set in winged motion.

After a while the forerunners of the big lot, the strongest fliers and the wildest, begin to come to you and you get busy. It may be that even before this you have had a quick shot at a flock of golden plover, a soaring snipe, possibly a hovering hawk, and have seen-we hope you will have spared-a glorious golden eagle. The silly blue hares, too, will have come cantering up, to sit erect and wonder at you, but those, too, you will not have molested, for they are not of much value and would only weigh down the panniers of the game-carrying ponies, which will be sufficiently burdened with the bag of grouse before the drive is finished.

The Driven Bird a Hard Shot.

And now you will begin to realize that from the actual sporting, the scientific killing, point of view this mode of sport has its great, even greatly preponderating advantages. About the hunting up of the bird with the aid of the dog, whether in Great Britain or in America, there is much that is of interest, much that makes its appeal directly to the very primitive hunting instinct in our nature, but, after all, it has to be confessed that from the standpoint of a great scientific shooter the mark that is given to the gun by the bird rising before the dog it not, as a rule, of the first interest. It is hardly a test of skill. For my own part I have the fondest recollection of days of this very kind of sport, when, in the West Country of England, where the covert is generally heavier than elsewhere, I used to go out with an old pointer and shoot partridges over her, quite in the good old manner, and quite in the way of shooting which is still possible and still followed in the United States. But later the fortune of risk took me more into the Eastern Counties and other counties in England where partridges were very much more numerous than in the West, but the covert was very scanty, and where, again, the driving was the one and the only way possible, because birds would not wait for the approach of the gunner.

The point to be insisted on, the point which the American critic often seems to miss, is that the bird is driven to the gun gives an infinitely more sporting, an infinitely more difficult shot than the bird which rises before the gunner's advance or before the nose of his dog. I have taken my American friend, the reader, to his grouse butt on the rim of the glorious, imperial Punch-bowl and have shown nim inadequately the scene as he awaits the birds. Let him now suppose them coming toward him at all heights, at all slants and angles, but all with one degree of speed, their

Then, if he is used only to the shooting of the bird as it rises before him or before his dog, he will be petrified with confusion at the pace with which these birds, appearing first as small black dots on the horizon, develop into live grouse and, as soon as they have revealed themselves, are upon the gunner, or past him, with a whirr of wings, like a flash, so that it is at first as much as he can do to get gun to shoulder and discharge it at all before the birds have come and gone. The shooter who is practiced at the rising bird but inexperienced in dealing wit the driven quarry is like a lost man at first, in the circumstances. this way you would not get a brace of birds in may have walked ever since quitting the ma- It is to him a new and difficult and quite coveys dispersed, and it is at once obvious what

breathless game; the art of shooting has revealed itself to him in quite a novel light and with possibilities of which he had not dreamed.

The nearest experience to the shooting of these driven game birds which comes in the normal way of the American gunner is shooting the flighting wild fowl, and all know that at the first time of asking it is not easy to get the pace of a fast-going mallard nor to hold, or swing, sufficiently ahead of him, but though the mallard is a tough and a speedy bird I do not think he is so sheerly puzzling as either the grouse or the partridge, when driven, because he holds his predistined way more resolutely and does not twist at such sharp an-

A perpetual dispute rages among British shooters as to whether the driven grouse or partridges is the more difficult to kill. Grouse themselves vary a good deal in difficulty, according to the contour lines of the moor over which they are traveling. On the flatter English moors they come on at a fairly steady level, rather as flighting wild duck come, but glorious solitude, with the clear heaven close on a steeply undulating moor, like many in the Highlands, they are coming at all kinds of heights and angles. But though the grouse is sometimes a twister the partridge is a twister always, and a quicker twister at that.

My recollection is vivid of the first covey of driven partridges that ever came to my gunand passed it entirely without injury. Around the fields of Norfolk, on our East Coast, are often planted belts of the Scotch fir to shield the wind from the light soil. Behind one of these say at a gunshot back, I was placed on my first introduction to this kind of shooting, and after a while of whatching, in which the beaters were driving in a field or two in front, came a warning call of "Mark!" from a keeper who was posted so that he could see the birds coming. The next instant the partridges, clustered in a little pack, appeared above the fir trees, and just as I was raising my gun to fire at one of the birds something happened to the pack.

What really happened was that the birds, suddenly catching sight of me and the other waiting guns, twisted upward and sideways and in all directions at once, but what appeared to me to be happening was a sudden disrupting explosion of great force in the center of the pack, blowing its units to all points of the compass together so that I was utterely unable to get my gun directed on any one of them. That first covey passed, to my eternal shame, right over my head and away down the wind, without my ever having a shot at all.

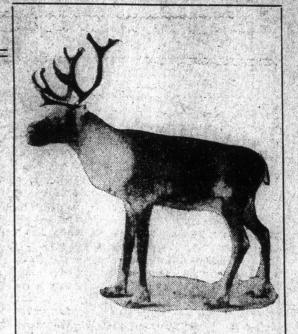
It is a humiliating experience to record, especially as I had already some acquaintance with the driven grouse, but it is a record which is illuminating, for this, or nearly this, is what happens to most men on the occasion of their first introduction to the driven partridge. He is a smaller bird than the grouse, not encased in such stiff armor of feathers, nor is his flight quite as swift; but what makes the diffiulty of his shooting is his evasive twisting and antics in his terror at the sudden apparition of the waiting gun.

With regard to the other modes of shootng in the British islands, there is not much to be said by way of comparison with the shooting in the State, because there is so much more likeness than difference. Such modes are the shooting of snipe and woodchuck and of wild fowl, whether approaching them on foot or punting or awaiting their flighting over. All these, in their essentials, are the same in either country, but as to the principal shooting in Great Britain, that of our chief game birds, the grouse and the partridge, I must give it to the American shooter that, roundly speaking, he does a greatd deal more walking in the day than we do in our islands; then again must put it to him that this is not the end of all sport. Rather exceptionally, that is to say where our game birds are sufficiently tame for us to be able to walk them up or shoot them over dogs, we probably do more walking and much harder walking than the American does for his average day's gunning, and a vast number of partridges are shot by walking them up in the Lowland agricultural counties in Scotland.

Odds on the Briton.

But when we come to consider the gunning skill which the shooting in the one land and in the other respectively demand we certainly must grant that the old country has very far the better of it—even by so much as the skill required for the effective killing of the driven bird exceeds all science of the gun that is required of him who shoots the bird as it rises. Nor need the British sportsman fear comparison with the American in respect of the beauty and interest of the surroundings in which he follows his sport. Until American hills are clad in the imperial purple of the heather we need not have the last fear of the result of a

And there is no doubt whatever that driving has the very best effect on the stock that is driven. That this is so has been proved again and again in England and in Scotland by the improvement in the stock, whether of grouse or partridges, which has followed immediately on the introduction in any locality of the driving plan. It is no less in accord with all that an intelligent forecast must lead us to expect that this improvement should occur. By driving, the birds are scattered, the



Sportsman's Calendar

JANUARY

Sport of the Month .- Wildfowl shooting. In Season-Ducks, geese, brant; snipe may be shot, but not sold. Grilse and spring salmon commence to

a check this dispersal must introduce to any likelihood of close breeding.

Again, when birds are driven, the strongest fliers are those which are likely to come first to the guns and are therefore likely to fall most frequent victims. Obviously these will generally be the older rather than the younger birds, and consequently the driving plan has the advantage of killing off a majority of the oldtsers and leaving the young blood for the replenishment of the new stock. And, by way of a final item in his favor, since a majority of the driven birds are shot as they come forward to the gun, it follows that they are shot in the head and neck, rather than far back. This implies at once much less probability of wounding the birds without killing them and i nany case implies killing them in a way which leaves them in much better condition for the table than when they are shot at from behind as they rise before the gun.

I am holding no brief for British as against American conditions of sport. I have enjoyed far too good times on the western side of the great ocean to think of such partial advocacy as that. But I do wish justice to be done. think it is good to try to remove scales from all eyes whose view is distorted by them, and certainly such scales have been before many an American eye when it has been turned on shooting as America supposes it to be done in Great Britain. If America could have a little more experience of driving methods she would convince herself more quickly than any words of mine can convince her of the relative merits of the two ways of shooting.

Unfortunately it does not seem easy for her to make the trial with the true game birds. In the thick covert in which her quail and partiringe are found, driving would be impossible, even if it were desired because the beaters would never get the birds to rise properly before them. An increasing number of our British pheasants are being reared in America now, and when the keepers begin to put these over the guns they will help to show, if they are so beaten and the guns so posted that they give really good shots, what the driven grouse and partridge can be. At present the only object lesson readily available to the American is the wild-fowl flighting, but the wild-fowl, always with the exception of the teal, do not execute the quick twists which so chasten the pride of the novice in his first acquantance with our driven partridge.

EVER FAIR MAPLE BAY

(Continued from Page One) four miles from Maple Bay. Some pieces of skulls and other bones may yet be found there, although most of them have crumbled into dust or have been removed by relic hunters. The Cowichans and their allies then raided the Haida villages, and brought back not only their own women and children, but many of the Haidas also.

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What conquers surliness, wins smiles, Sheds sunshine by its potent wiles, Keeps things serene for miles and miles?

What, given oft grudgingly by man, By woman never-if she can-Is bribe polite for white, black, tan?

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VANCOUVER, empleman was Royal Commission onerated from the his "condition," and been reported to wanted the investi it would hurt him further evidence ha on this much-contes Lew has sworn t regarding the inve statement as to condition" was to Foster. The latter never said anything was very decided man never saw Mr. in question, and la has sworn that Mr. did make both rer though Mr. Foster forgotten about it. The evidence of

gentleman is lying result of an opens ordered that his ve tained in readiness fonday, The curious spect day of counsel eng witness. This Grant entered the while there Mr. Gran identity with the Roy," who has figu

time, will be heard

Mr. Grant admitted t Roy," having acquir disguise when it was previous owner, T. Ottawa. The session today ly until 2 o'clock, a sational disclosures mitted that he had to the department that he considered safe man to be cor vestigation, an opin he still continued

for the opinion he Up to the presen have been brought of the packet of le apparently, brought the securing of tions; the laxity the smuggling wh quence, having gon the apparent integ at any rate, of I sincerity of the result of his inv

BIG BAT

PHILADELPHIA tleship Arkansas, ship ever construction was launched today the New York Sh at Camden, N. J. Miss Mary Mac gressman Robert sas, was the spon tle of champagne the vessel slid aw Secretary of the tion of Arkansas the launching.

The battleship ship, will be launc The Arkansas is battleship authoriz exceeds in size ever built. It will ever, by other Drea According to sp

make 20½ knets a sas is 562 feet lon is 93 feet at water was built to de power in its engine

High Win VALDEZ, Alask twenty-four hours has prevailed. meda, finding it sailed to Jack Ba

Prominent MOOSOMIN, Sa ur Henry Smith, 1890, died last nig ness from typh when he bought