n his defen

III Take Part in Naval ation Sailed Under aled Orders.

25.—The international at Piraeus for the pura naval demonstration n support of the dewers for the financial donia, sailed at neon to-led orders. British and oats were left behind to ication with the fleet. ply of Powers.

via Sofia, Bulgar bassadors of the pownce just held, decided to naval demonstration as the Porte's note. There sign among the Mussulhope that they are in turbed concerning the inancial control of Mace majority are not aware exists. The aspect of tly normal, and there chance of any antints unless the word is uarters.

ia's Attitude, .-Austria will continue international action long as the powers act any power desires

does withdraw, Austria

es of serious complicaed here, and the goves and expects that the to the demands of the moving troops toward

tier, despite report to he statement that she nent on Salonica is

ically no doubt that the to the Balkan states will effect. Russia initiated Austria in behalf of the

eize Customs -It was learned at the day that Austria and of the powers, have adnote to Bulgaria, Servia ing them that the naval against Turkey should retext for revolutionary e part of these countries The note speaks of the oward Turkey as being nterests of Europe, and ers do not wish to have compromised by revo-

nitely determined that the demonstration will of Mytilene, where the vill not act within 24 bably not

ne the Porte and the amat Turkey will yield beaching official quarters

nce that Turkey's repowers will not go to litary or naval meas-An official who passes during the last few 's few availab lden Horn were worthreover the official view in will not permit the which might precipi sh land operations, said equally unlikely. The ne has a garrison of troops, but the French were withdrawn to on the island when the ccurred in 1901, when red to avoid the possied conflict. The preshe Mytilene customs is executed with a simirmed resistance. is afternoon printed a Constantinople, saying

ials were deeply agitat ss of the powers, leadns that the negative n rte would be reconsid-

izier Dismissed. Nov. 25.-It is perbut not yet confirm nd Vivier Ferad Pashs

sed and replaced by vernor-general of th the acceptance of the powers requires scapedisposition in some it the report as being the abandonment by present attitude. recedent which he set n fleet made a de oast of Candia in 1903, welcome the internapresents of fruits, can-

FOR WEST.

Alleged Murderer, is o Be on Coast.

25.—A message receiv-

police to-night leads that John Hammond wife was found in a ms Thursday, is no Coast. At first the ond was being vigor-Montreal and the vicning it became known with Arthur Strong, who joined him at had gone west over and south to Toson, ning Chief of Police telegram from City of Tucson informing nd and Strong had Pacific train from ght of the 22nd. They Portland, Ore., which at San Francisco. Hammond has be ities on the Pacific that he is well supwhich enables him ice to place, promise

se a long one.

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AUTHORITIES ARE

some guns.

been killed."

n the mutineers.

Sebastopol Where Several Officers

Have Been Killed.

dispatch from Vice-Admiral Chouknin,

The mutineers left the Kniaz Po-

emkine to-day and the vessel is now

m my hands. 'The sailors, together

themselves in Lazareff barracks with

When fresh troops arrive I shall at-

ck, though I fear the artillery may

'A very serious state of affairs pre-

vails to-day. Several officers have

Masters of Situation.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28, 3.10 a.m.-

Though the mutineers at Sebastopol are still masters of the situation at

Admiralty point, and although armed

arties have apparently free access to

he town notwithstanding the excite-

rom Vice-Admiral Chouknin, com-

the situation in an optimistic light.

an extraordinary council of the admir

lty, declare that most of the mutin-

eers have decided to surrender their

hat several bodies have already sul-

On the other hand a dispatch to the

hattalion of reservists and that in

spite of the arrival of reinforcements

o the number of several thousand the

authorities did not dare to interfere with a review held by the mutineers

efore the cathedral of St. Vladimir,

which is in the heart of the town. So

the mutineers have to do with service

servists who have served beyond their

alleged incompetent and brutal officers.

isions arrived at by the admiralty

il agreed as to the justice of many

f the demands made by the mutineers

and would recommend to the Emperor

at immediate steps be taken to ame-

The latest dispatch from Sebastopol

says the mutineers forced the officers

nd crew of the cruiser Otchakoff to

eave the shin. The crews of the bat-

leships Fostislav and Tria Sviatitella

however, has joined the mutineers.

Several companies of the Vilna regi-

ent have arrived at Sebastopol from

Theodosia. Martial law has been de-

Vienna, Nov. 28 .- Some 200,000 repre

sentatives of organized labor made a

bers of the Reichsrath by universal,

Platz, headed by banners, and march-

deputation presented a petition for

presidents of both houses. The presi-

lared that it would only be accom-

rankenthurn, promised soon to lay

the intentions of the government in de-

he was fairly convinced that tranquil-

ity and order were the best means of

Another Strike.

uncil threatens the country with another

neral strike to compel the employers of Petersburg, who locked out about 70,000

men have refused to return to work under

yesterday, to reopen their doors. The

promoting electoral reforms.

nts were sympathetic. They said

equal, and direct suffrage. The der

offices were closed.

Electrical Reforms

jorate the condition of the sailors.

incil, but it is reported that coun-

or mutiny before a court-martial.

nding the Black Sea fleet, present

dispatches received yesterday

dispatches, which were read in

nanding the Black sea fleet:

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 1, 1905.

RESERVISTS JOIN Destitution has been causing many workmen here to turn against the agitators. During the last strike actual starvation prevailed. The men had neither money t uy food nor bury the dead. There were cases of workmen remaining naked in bed t home, having pawned every stitch of clothing to relieve the hunger of their families and themselves.

PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN

CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.

Warsaw, Nov. 28.-The postal and tele-AFRAID TO INTERFERE graph clerks, under instruction from the headquarters of their union at' Mo propose to commence a strike at six o'clock this evening. The postal and telegrap buildings are guarded by infantry. Martial Law Has Been Proclaimed at

Appeal for Aid. Sebastopol, Nov. 28 .- The time limit allowed the mutinous sailers to surrender expires to-day. The command of the cruiser Otchakoff hose crew mutinied, has been assumed by

Odessa, Nov. 27 .- Governr-General Lieut. Scheddt, who was dismissed from the service on account of his revolutionary Kaulbars has received the following tendencies. The town council has asked for help to save the city.

Leaders Arrested. Kirshanoff, Russia, Nov. 28 .- The agrarian disorders here have ceased and the peaswith the soldiers of the Brest Regi- ants are returning the property appropriatment, which mutinied, have shut ed by them. Many of the leaders of the peasants have been arrested.

CANADIAN INSURANCE

General Superintendent Fitzgerald Has Prepared a Special Report.

Ottawa, Nov. 28-W. Fitzgerald, general superintendent of insurance, in compliance with the request of the minister of finance, has written a special report on the subject of insurance. It deals with the inspection of insurance companies. The principal object of the inspection, says Mr. Fitzgerald, is to verify the last sworn statement occupation of the customs and postal made by companies to his office to see if they correspond with the records of arousing any demonstration on the the companies, if not to correct, then part of the Turks. the minister and parliament are advised. Cases are rare where wilful misrepresentations have been made in the allied fleet were subsequently withing the true conditions of the com- not being deemed necessary, and only rms though such action involves trial panies. The total cash receipts of the a hundred sailors of different nationcompanies are ascertained and the dis- alities remain in occupation of Mytil-This is confirmed in part by a dis-arch to a publisheave that the irit of the mutineers is failing and posal of cash accounted for, including ene. the expenditures for losses, returns to policy losses, or for general expense of the comparies. In this way is found the exact amount of cash which a company has available each year for Associated Press from Sebastopol says that the revolutionary orators sucinvestment. Investments are never

lost sight of but are traced from year to year. "We know," says Mr. Fitzgerald, "how much a company has expended on capital account, on real estate, how much it has loaned on security of real how much it has expended in stocks, bonds and debentures, both in these far as known, most of the demands of items as a whole and also in each separate block of security forming any one item. We also know the exact ime, increase of pay, increase in the amount which has been loaned to llowance of food and the removal of policy holders upon security of the policies. One company made a false Beyond a determinatin to proclaim return, but it is out of business and the officials have disappeared from re has transpired regarding the de- Canadian insurance. The Canadian manager of a British company understated the reserve of unearned premium liabilities and the company had to make an additional deposit. The liquidation, the deposit paid all the gone to assist her. The name of the vessel Canadian claimants in full and reinsured all Canadian risks with another

INSURANCE INVESTIGATION.

nsed company."

so far as at present is known, have Cashier of New York Life Insurance not mutinied. One reserve battalion, Company Makes Interesting Company Makes Interesting Statement.

New York, Nov. 27 .- One of the most interesting features of the life insurance investigation developed only a few minutes before adjournment of the Armstrong commission to-day, when Theodore F. Banta, cashier of the New demonstration before the department | York Life Insurance Company, testified puildings to-day and paraded the about the beginning of 1901, Edmund streets of the capital in support of D. Randolph, the treasurer of the company, opened the vaults of the company, removed New York city stock Baptist church, Sarnia township, has been equal, and direct suffrage. The demonstration was under the auspices of the Social Democrats. Most of the factories and many of the shore and the shore and many of the shore and the shore and many of the shore and many o tories and many of the shops and helped to open the vaults at the order of Mr. Randolph and that he supposed The procession mustered on Karls. Mr. Randolph acted for the finance the cheque withdrawn. The transaciversal suffrage to the premier and tion was not recorded on the books of the company so far as Mr. Banta knew. The effect of the operation would be they recognized that the foremost duty that anyone having that stock would for an extension of the suffrage erty at the end of the year. Mr. Banta did not know who received the stock.

Il classes of society. At the same Mr. Randolph is expected to be one of 85 years. time they pointed out the difficulties the witnesses to-morrow. of dealing with so far-reaching a re-Much evidence was given by both orm in the peculiar political and na-Mr. Perkins and President McCall onal condition in Austria and deabout the New York Security & Trust Franchise Extension Ordinances Reco Company's participation in the United ished when parliament could meet States Steel Corporation syndicate to ranquilly without being swayed by the extent of \$3,350,000 and having the deposits of the New York Life Insur-The premier, Baron Gautch Von ance Company for about that amount. The New York Life got 75 per cent. of tail before the lower house. He said

President McCall said the New York

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.-The workmen's directly. WON IN TWENTY ROUNDS.

dispatched to cities in the interior to ascer- twentleth pound last night,

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF MURDERS BY MUSSULMANS

Further Trouble Feared if Questions Between Turkey and Powers are Not Speedily Settled.

Constantinople, via Sofia, Nov. 29.-The occupation of Mytilene by the allied fleet has had no effect on the people of Constantinople, who are celebrating the Bairam festival, but advices from Adrianople and Salonica report apprehensions of trouble in the event of prolongation of the present situation. There has been an alarming increase in the number of murders of Bulgarians by Mussulmans in the Vilayette of Salonica during the past few

whether they will receive any further communication from the Porte on the subject of the demonstrations of the powers until the celebrations of the powers until the celebration of the powers until the celebrations of the powers until the celebration of the celebration of the powers until the celebration of subject of the demonstrations of the powers until the celebration of the had inflicted six serious wounds on Lu- Transportation Company of Cleveland. festival is concluded.

The Occupation of Mytilene. Mytilene, Island of Mytilene, Nov. 29.—All is quiet here to-day. The landing of the international contingents on Sunday afternoon with the subsequer buildings was carried out without

So peaceful is the population that 5,000 out of the 6,000 men landed from return for the purpose of conceal- drawn, their continued presence ashore

STORM ON LAKES Number of Vessels Reported to Have Been

Superior, Wis., Nov. 28.-The steamer

Crescent City is ashore near Duluth. It is Steamer in Distress. Superior, Wis., Nov. 28.-The telephon

vessel's name. Port Washington, Wis., Nov. 28.-A big

sel appears to be in danger. The life sav- strongly arraigned that body declaring that immediately. Every wave swept commpany shortly afterwards went into ing crew from Milwaukee and a tug have 75 per cent. of players are actually profes- pletely over the boat. cannot be made out from this port. CANADIAN NEWS.

Accident to Senator Young-Smallpox at Toronto-Explosion of Natural Gas.

Galt, Ont., Nov. 28 .- Senator Young. while hunting in the woods near Galt, fell over a stump and broke a large bone in his left wrist, besides sustaining other in

A Large Increase. Toronto, Nov. 28 .- The value of farm lands, implements and live stock in Ontario at the end of 1904 was \$1,127,915,338. This is an increase over 1903. Each class shows an increase over the previous year. Explosion.

Outbreak of Smallpox

Belleville, Nov. 28.-Smallpox has made its appearance in the township of Sidney. ed to the public buildings, where a a few days, and was then returned and and several people suffering from the dis ease are quarantined in their houses.

Toronto, Nov. 28 .- There are now 17 cases of smallpox in Toronto. Lake Captain Dead.

Amherst, Nov. 28 .- Capt. Jno. Jones, who sailed the lakes for 50 years, is dead, aged CHICAGO STREET RAILWAYS.

mended to the City Council. Chicago, Nov. 28.-The franchise exten

Company have been completed and the local transportation committee last night the profits, and Mr. Perkins contended recommended it to the city council for that it was a safe and profitable ven- passage. This was done after the comfrom an average of 2.42 to 8.50 per cent Life Insurance Company should have of the gross receipts. The committee reparticipated directly instead of infused to commend Mayor Dunne's Muller held there had been contempt of court, sale of \$75,000,000 in certificates, the money cause he thought the object desired by they be taken over by the city.

e refused to return to work under conditions. Delegates have been schreck, of Chicago, at the end of the Atlas, found in China, the wings of which charged with conspiracy to restrain trade, measure nine inches across.

STORM SWEPT COASTS. . Coast Steamer Driven Ashere—The Crew Drowned.

London, Nov. 27.-Great aggregate mage was done to the coast towns of Great Britain by last night's storms. Many small vessels were driven ashore, but thus far only a few lives are re ported to have been lost. The small casualties reported coasting steamer Peridot, of Glasgow, was totally wrecked on the Island of Magee. The crew were lost. Seven podies have been washed up. During the night huge waves swept

and houses and hotels were flooded. The provinces report great damage by the gale. The telegraph wires are down and the telephone line to Paris is interrupted. The steamers Ironland and Patria,

und for New York, had to cruise in the channel until the gale moderated, and were unable to embark their paswhich they continued their voyage.

Was Fatally Injured.

ays. With a grudge to settle, met in an East are believed to have perished.

The ambassadors are doubtful Side saloon here last night and squared active where the crescent trelle. After the second shot from L2-trelle's pistol Ward fell dead. Lutrelle communication with other lake ports will also die. Both men were married.

> SCHOONER WRECKED AND TWO MEN DROWNED

> Members of Chicago Board of Trade Praise Winter Wheat Grown in Alberta.

Joseph, of Magdarene Islands, which left here two weeks ago for that place with full here two weeks ago for that place with full until to-morrow.

cargo of general merchandise has been Unless the wind abates before morr

On Strike. Halifax, Nov. 27.-Allan line mail steam- The storm was so severe that she was

strike of dock laborers at St. John. Wheat Shipments. system has ceased to operate, making it | Winnipeg, Nov. 27.-Wheat is going forimpossible at present to secure news of the ward at the rate of 400 cars daily, and the fast, consequently the stock at the head of ing the vessel A report from Two Harbors says that a the lakes show big increases for the week. soon became evident that she would possessions and brought to the verge steamer has been blowing distress signals Up to Saturday night, 47,446,000 bushels of be unable to make the harbor. At of starvation.

mary deliveries.

Team Withdraws. steamer is ashore about four miles off this a prominent official and former president of the pier and went on the beach broad-taken place recently, as to make the port. A heavy sea is running and the vester the Manitoba Hockey League, to-night side. The anchors were thrown out blood run cold in one's veins. For his sionals, and moved that the Rowing Club withdraw from the organization, as connection therewith was impossible for any club and unable to do anything, the poor with high lideals of amateur sport, such as fellows huddled on the stern waiting all parts of the world had converged the Rowing Club has always maintained. for rescue. The team was withdrawn.

Winter Wheat. Winnipeg, Nov. 27 .- Wm. S. Jackson, president of Chicago Board of Trade, who recently visited Winnipeg and who has been testing samples of Western white wheat, says; "The samples of red and wheat, says; "The samples of red and white winter wheat from Alberta have been to shelter them.

The Crescent City, Captain Frank to the first of the three to go the first of the three to go ers of our elevators, and unofficially to the grain committee of our board. It was the Duluth at 6 p.m. Every member of judgment of all that the wheat was excepthhe crew of 26 men escaped. tionally fine and would grade number one tionally fine and would grade number out in this market, which, commercially, is an almost unknown quality. Many here were aware that experiments in growing winter varieties of wheat had been made in the va great Canadian Northwest, but few were aware of results. The samples excited a not see land ahead until it was too good deal of interest, and several parties late to turn. The England was com-

expressed a desire to own land producing ing up light for ore. Before the steamsuch a quality of grain." In Serious Condition. Quebec, Nov. 27 .- John Berry, an Irish mmigrant, without any provocation, yesterday morning shot one of his com Thomas Hall, eighteen years old, the bullet passing through Hall's side a little below the heart. Berry immediately was placed under arrest. Both men belonged to R. C. 3. A. and were at breakfast when Berry whipped out a revolver and fired. No s assigned for the rash act, and it

s in a serious condition in hospital. For Attempted Murder. Montreal, Nov. 27 .- Frank Mooney, bur glar, who attempted to murder Constable Vickers, of Westmount, was sentenced today to twelve years in the penitentiary.

Contempt of Court. Toronto, Nov. 27 .- J. A. MacDonald passage. This was done after the com-pensation to be paid the city was raised morning to answer for contempt of court for publishing some verses headed "I would I were a plumber." Justice Clute certificate ordinance which provided for the but would not inflict any punishment beto be used to buy the street railways should counsel in making the motion had been attained. No ease should be judged before it was finished. The case referred to is and is pending in court,

ON THE GREAT LAKES

sea fronts on many favorite resorts Number of Vessels Driven Ashore Three of the Wrecks Occured Near Duluth.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 28.-In one of m the most terrific gales in the history inside the breakwater there. Many ceived up to early to-day show that sengers at Dover until to-day, after of the Great Lakes, even surpassing in fury the terrible storm of last Sepashore within sight of the lighthouse was tied at a dock was torn to pieces perished as a result of the storm. Six at the Duluth entrance to the local by the gale, and the barge Vineland vessels are reported missing. Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 28.—Two white men, J. G. Ward and Elsie Lutrelle, each crew of one of the boats, the Mataafa, freight steamer City of Holland went

is resumed, it is expected that Further Reports of Wrecks will be received. For thirteen consecutive hours, between 11 o'clock Mon-

day night and 12 o'clock to-day, the velocity of the wind averaged 60 miles an hour. The Mataafa is being slowpounded to pieces. The crew of the Crescent City escaped, but the boat is a total wreck. Captain R. W. England is the only safety in their yawl boat.

man who left the England. The vessel is lying in the sand and is in no danger of going to pieces. The cap-Halifax, Nov. 27.-The schooner Marie tain was taken off by the life saving Meeting Held in Ottawa to Protest crew, with the help of a breeches buoy. The sailors will remain on the boat

wrecked off Amhars is and two of ing the Mataafa will be a total wreck.

The Mataafa left here for New York last night with the Naismith in tow. She was captained by R. F. Humble. trance the waves were

Almost Mountain High since 2 a. m. Owing to snow flurries on this year's crop had been marketed, and the this point an effort was made to turn | Sir Wilfrid said the almost daily the lake it is impossible to ascertain the coming of cold weather may increase pri- her out into the lake again, but the atrocities which had been taking place attempt was in vain. As she was in Russia had drenched with in turned almost completely around, with brought an indelible blot on the Winnipeg, Nov. 27.-R. A. C. Manning, her nose towards shore. She cleared name of Russia. Such barbarities had

them, almost within a stone's throw any rate their voices would swell the

The life saving crew was at the wreck of the England, and did not reach the Mataafa until nearly 6 o'clock, and by this time the stern was almost under water. The men slipped down eventually to the hold. Their

aground. She went on the rocks near The R. W. England is lying on a much snow that Capt. England could er was driven on the beach Captain England allowed her to take in a considerable amount of water as ballast.

Breaks in Two. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28.-A Sentinel special from Superior, Wis., justice, of equity, and of sunshine." says: "The life savers have been unsays: "The life savers have been unable to get the crew off the Mataafa. The boat has broken in two, but the decks are still out of water. It is his duty as a citizen to be present, hought that the 26 men have frozen is said Berry is not of sound mind. Hall to death, as there is no sign of life on

There is no danger of her breaking up.

The Work of Rescue. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 28, 11.30 p.m.-A man from the scene of the Mataafa wreck says the life saving crew have abandoned their efforts to rescue the nen on the wreck until morning. Fast on Rocks.

Port Washington, Wis., Nov. 28 .-Heavily faden with coal and her crew hard at work at the pumps, a big steamer, name unknown, is fast on the rocks four miles south of Port Washington. Her nose is under waher and she is in danger of being broken to pieces. A tug is on the way to her from Milwaukee with the saving

On Lake Superior. Detroit, Nov. 28.-Lake Superior, can consul at Vienna.

insula of Michigan, the upper ends of Lake Huron and Lake Michigan and the northern counties of lower Michigan were swept last night by a ter wind and snow storm. The blizzard raged with a velocity of from 40 o 60 miles an hour.

To-night it was reported from the Soo that the wind has fallen to 12 miles an hour, and although the bar- WHILE SIX HAVE NOT ometer is falling the weather situation is regarded as greatly improved. All boats on the lower part of Lake Superior are supposed to have weather ed the storm in safety. Scores of craft are tied up in St. Mary's river and Only One Man is Known to Have Perished about White Fish point, waiting for clearer weather.

Marquette reports unusually heavy snow storm with drifts so high that train and traction service is delayed. Tremendous seas are running on Lake Superior off Marquette harbor and any vessels are riding out the gale

demoralized during the day. broke away from her consort and is The following is a list of the vessels on the rocks while trying to make the harbor of Rogers City. The passengers and crew were taken from the steamer in safety by a crew from shore. Docks and other waterside property suffered heavy damage at Alpena. Much damage also was done at Thunder Bay island, where the weather station and watch houses were sur-rounded with water and the northern portion of the island was submerged. More than a dozen vessels are in shelter at Port Huron. One small schooner, the J. M. Spaulding, bound down from Rogers City, was unable to make the harbor to-day and went on the beach near Fort Cratiot. The crew of four men reached shore in

RUSSIAN ATROCITIES

Against Massacres-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Speech.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier tario. was the chief speaker at meeting tonight to protest against the atrocities Lake Huren. perpetrated on the Jews of Russia. reported that several other steamers are ashore and are being pounded by the heavy sea.

In a storil was so seek. A mile or two ashore and are being pounded by the heavy sea.

In a storil was so seek. A mile or two ashore and are being pounded by the heavy sea.

Mr. Dosola, of Montreal, said that the presence of the Naismith, which of cargo, discharged here owing to a immediately anchored, and the Ma-quarters in different towns and villages.

Charles M. Warner, steam taafa came along alone, endeavoring to make the engrance. At the engrance. At the engrance and nearly 25 000 Jews had been Steamer Marposa, ashore at Steame ence, and nearly 25,000 Jews had been massacred, over one hundred thousand Rock. had been maimed and wounded, and lake disasters from the tug and shipping boats are unable to load proportionately as and great clouds of water kept sweep- between two and three hundred thous-

headed toward the lake again she blood the soil of that country and part he had very small hope that any-With thousands of people watching ing would reach St. Petersburg, but at volume of remonstrances, which from on the authorities at St. Petersburg. praying them if possible to put an end to such atrocities. He was not sure that the government at St. Petersburg to-day had sufficient power left in its hands to put an end to this awful condition of things. In his opinion, the government at St. Petersburg was reaping what it had sown years ago. union calling a general strike unless The Czar in former years had turned deaf ear to the appeals of his subjects for liberty and justice. When the Czar refused reforms he invited revolution, and revolution has indeed come day. with all the horrors and atrocities inseparable from all revolutions. He was sure there would be a generou response to the appeal for aid. All the Russian Jews could not be brought to | Present Session One of Most Important this country, but whoever chooses to come to Canada was sure to find a hearty welcome. (Cheers.)

Sir Wilfria continued: "We cherish liament met to-day. It is one of the the institutions under which we live; we appreciate perhaps more than ever those British there are equal rights for all, and under origin, or his creed, or his race, is sure o find an equal share of liberty, of

Proceeding, he said he deserved no credit for being at the meeting. It was when as a Canadian, as a British subject, one must be proud to assert the brotherhood of man and the father maintain order, but the day has up to hood of God. (Loud cheers.) Several others spoke.

ATTACKED BY ROWDIES. Second Secretary of United States Embassy at St. Petersburg Rescued By Police.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.—6 p.m.— Robert Woods Bliss, second secretary of the American embassy, who has just returned here after three months' vacation in Paris, was the victim of The big seas are sweeping over an outrage by rowdies in the most fashionable streets of the capital late last night, and escaped being beaten death owing to the timely arrival of the police. Mr. Bliss comes from New York, and was formerly Ameri-

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BEEN ACCOUNTED FOR

But Anxiety is Felt For Others.

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 29.-Reports rewires are down between Marquette nineteen vessels were wrecked in the and the north and communication was storm which swept over the Great Lakes from Monday night and yester-FIGHT IN SALOON.

tember, in which so many men lost their lives about the Apostle islands, there big lake steamers were driven

One Man Instantly Killed and Another

tember, in which so many men lost their lives about the Apostle islands, three big lake steamers were driven logged barge Harvey Bissell, which lost and it is feared eight others have

wrecked and missing:

Wrecked. Crescent City, steel steamer, wrecked near Duluth. Mataafa, steel steamer, driven on shore at Duluth.

B. W. England, steel steamer, wrecked near Duluth. Rosemount, a Canadian steamer. ashore near Fort William.

Isaac L. Elwood, steel steamer, disabled in Duluth harbor. D. J. Houthwaite, steamer, ashore and burned near Sheboygan, Mich. City of Holland, passenger steamer, stranded at Rogers City, Mich.

D. C. Whitney, steamer ashore near Port Washington, Wis. J. M. Spaulding, schooner, ashore near Port Huron, Mich. Mary Mitchell, schooner, stranded near Sheboygan, Mich.

Harvey Bissell, schooner, broken up at Alpena. A. Georgie, schooner, dismasted on Lake Michigan, towed to Sheboy-

Oliver Mowat, ashore in Lake On-Jim Sheriff, steamer, dismasted on

Vineland, schooner, water-logged at Unknown vessel reported ashore at Charles M. Warner, steamer, ashore

Steamer Marposa, ashore at Split Scow George Herbert sunk off Two Missing

Panther, steamer, Lake Erie James Mowat, schooner, Lake Hu-Michigan, steamer, Lake Huron

NEW YORK STRIKE.

thing which might be said at the meet- Union Teamsters Quit Work-Police Guard Non-Union Drivers.

Alona, steamer, and barges, Green

New York, Nov. 27 .- A general truck drivers' strike was begun in New York city to-day, 320 union teamsters quit ting before noon. The strike is against the Team Owners' Association, which employs several thousand drivers and does most of the heavy trucking in wholesale districts and steamship piers. It resulted from a resolution last night of the teamsters the owners immediately forced the non-union employees to join the union. Policemen were placed wagons with non-union drivers to-

AUSTRIAN PARLIAMENT.

in Its History.

Vienna, Nov. 28.-The Austrian parmost important sessions in its history as it will have to decide the questions of suffrage and the nation's attitude towards Hungary.

As the members took their seats a monster popular procession, estimated to number from 100,000 to 200,000 worken, marched past the building in stlent perfect array thus emphasizing their demands for suffrage. Practically every store in the city was closed. The authorities had strong forces of the present passed quietly. lemonstrators were forbidden by their leaders to cheer, sing or shout, and obeyed orders strictly, but their mand was emphasized as hour after hour tens of thousands marched past the parliament buildings with their flags and banners bearing inscriptions nperatively demanding equal, direct

and universal suffrage. Emperor Francis Joseph spent the day at the Vienna palace from the windows of which he could witness the silent defile of his people. Premier the meanwhile was laying before the ing for equal suffrage.

King George of Greece has left London for Vienna on his way to Athena.

THE KAISER'S SPEECH

At the Opening of the Reichstag-Foreign Relations.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Emperor William

FIVE THOUSAND MEN PERISHED IN BATTLE

Terrible Death Roll the Result of Fight at Sebastopol--It is Semi-Officially Reported that Two Cruisers and a Transport Were Set on Fire and Sunk.

(Associated Press.)

news is concerned, all telegraphic battle, the mutineers have not yet sur- Schmidt. The later, with his mutinous communication with the interior hav- rendered.

that the general post office in St. Pet- which, including the Pantelemion, ersburg shall close at 3 o'clock this participated in the engagements. Genafternoon when communication with eral Baron Meller-Gakomelskie, comthe outside world may cease.

circulation regarding the disaffection in chief command ashore. of the Guard regiments, two of which | The newspaper accounts of the desolved not to fire on the people.

with Sebastopol.

The manager of the Moscow office is contents of cipher dispatches received are carefully guarded.

Five Thousand Killed. St. Petersburg, Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m.-The navy department is closed, not only to the public but to officers ex-

No official statement on the subject of the battle of Sebastopol yet has been issued and the public remains in the dark, compelled to be content with Captain Sacken and the armored cruisthe countless rumors which are in cir-

DURING RECENT YEARS

lines of railway are required to open former term

systems of railways go together. Each creased at the rate of 2,978,403 yearly,

up hitherto commercially inaccessible The gross earnings of the railways

districts, whilst the peopling of these show equally remarkable signs of de-

districts provides traffic and freight 509, and in 1896 \$50,374,295, but in 1994

demand not only for increased facili- from 1881 to 1896 was \$22,386,786, or not

had been an additional 8,954 miles of younger. On the government lines es-

railway put in operation. In 1904 the pecially, during the past four or five

of 3,217 miles over 1896. In addition to \$20,121,418, and in 1896 they had reached

The train mileage, that is the num- year period they increased \$39,664,825,

ber of miles travelled by trains of all or whilst from 1881 to 1896 they in-

descriptions, was 27,301,306, and in 1896 creased at the rate of \$923,220 yearly

it was 43,940,155, and in 1904 it had from 1896 to 1904 they increased at the

grown to 61,312,002. Thus in the six- rate of \$4,959,103. This may at first

teen year period the train mileage had sight appear an excessive increase, but

increased 16,638,849, and in the eight when the ratio of working expenses to

year period, or the growing time of receipts is taken into account that ap-Canada, 17,371,847, or 732,998 more than

of Canada's business, but they only 1904 it was 74.40 per cent., so that the

The number of passengers carried bered that working expenses does not

faintly show this when compared with increase in the 24 years is only 2.51 per chase.

ment Canada

classes.

figures show 19,431 miles of line in years, there has been a very consider-

for the railways and brings an urgent they were \$100,219,436. The

of that volume, afford a very valuable or nearly five times as much.

At Times Existing Lines are Sorely

Pressed to Accommodate the Freight

Being an Increase

this there were at the end of the lat-

ter year an immense number of chart-

ers for new lines, including the Grand

Trunk Pacific line, which had been

granted by parliament and many of

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which are now under construction.

That is Offered.

DEVELOPMENT OF

GROWTH OF BUSINESS

of the country.

It is reported from a semi-official | boat destroyer Svirepy and sinking a St. Petersburg, Nov. 30, 1.50 p.m. | source that although the Otchakoff, torpedo boat. The situation is very alarming. Rus- the Dnieper and a transport were set sia is a complete blank so far as direct on fire and sunk during yesterday's

Vice-Admiral Chouknin was in command of the loyal vessels, some of mander of the seventh army corps, The most disquieting reports are in with 21,000 infantry and artillery, was not known.

the workmen boast have definitely re- tails of the fighting at Sebastopol. which are based on the reports circu-The government still manages with lating in the city, are very conflicting, the aid of the administrative officers but they say the battle ended at about along the line to keep the line open | 5.30 this afternoon when the ships of

the mutineers surrendered. The Novosti says that 5,000 men per himself working at a key there. The ished on both sides. The leaders of the mutineers, it is added, have already by the Emperor from Vice-Admiral been executed, two battleships have Birileff, minister of marine, however, been blown up and mines have been laid at the entrance of the roadstead.

Attack on Loyal Ships. Warsaw, Nov. 30.-According to the new details which have reached Warsaw regarding the sea and land battle battalion have refused to fill the places at Sebastopol, the rebel fleet in the of the striking telegraph operators. evening of November 28th, opened an attack on three loyal warships, the battleships Rostislav, the torpedo gunboat

han it had in the longer period.

Topnage Nearly Doubled

yet the growth in the latter was much

from 1896 to 1904 it was 23 749 225

velopment. In 1881 they were \$27,987,-

In 1881 the working expenses were

the sum of \$34,893,337, whilst in 1904

they had amounted to \$74,563,162. Thus

Working Expenses

increased \$14,771,919, whilst in the eight

in the sixteen year period

cent. Then, again, it must be

mean only labor, though as has been

already stated, there has been a con-

siderable increase in that direction, but

n use on a railway which is not charg-

able to capital account. Coal, lamp

and other oils, materials used in re-

amount and the price of all these

The development is perhaps more

Stands Third in the Empire,

involving the whole of Russia-Peland may break out at any moment. The arrests of numerous prominen

set fire to the cruiser Otchakoff, com

manded by the rebel leader Lieut.

by the mutineers. Fifteen hundred of

The number of killed and wounded is

Preparing to Flee.

London, Nov. 30.-Private advices re

there is no disturbance at Odessa, the

inhabitants are in dread of the arrival

of one or more of the mutinous war-ships from Sebastopol, and are prepar-

ing to flee on sighting these vessels,

As to the actual happenings at Sebas

topol the people of Odessa are ignor

ant, but rumors of all kinds are afloat.

General Strike Feared.

Warsaw, Nov. 30.-The deadlock in

the postal and telegraph service be-

tween Warsaw and the interior of

The latest information from Moscov

is that the soldiers of the telegraph

The greatest anxiety prevails here

where it is feared that a general strike

Russia is practically complete.

during the night.

er Pamiyat Azova. The latter replied persons and their exile without trial briskly, damaging the rebel torpedo continues. shows the growth of travelling in the empire India stands first, having a Dominion. In 1881 there were 6,943,671 population of 295,252,700 at the last cen-passengers carried, and in 1896 the sus, and 26,851 miles of railway. Great

number had grown to 13,059,023; whilst Britain stands second with n 1904 it had reached 23,640,765. The 1904 it had reached 23,640,765. The population and 22,433 miles of railway. Canada, with 5,528,847 population, has 115,352, and in the latter or eight year just three thousand miles of railway period 10,581,742. So that in the shorter less than Great Britain, having 19,431 period the number of passengers miles in operation. Australasia, with ravelling over Canadian railways had a population of 4,880,852 and 16,934 ncreased more than 60 per cent. more miles of railway, comes fourth. Thus where Great Britain has three miles Turning to the amount of freight of railway to verey five million in-carried, it appears that in 1881 there habitants, and India has less than half a mile, Canada has nineteen thousand vere 12,065,323 tons carried, 24,248,294 in whilst in 1904 there were 48,097,miles, and Australia and Canada stand 519. Thus it will be seen that though nearly equal. This speaks volumes for the enterprise of the self-govern-

ing colonies, and the future which n both the longer and shorter periods, awaits them. The immense and steady growth of greater than in the former. From 1881 railway business in Canada for the chess club. past few years is full of happy augury for the future, nor can one wonder on to 1896 the increase was 12,182,971, but Whilst in the sixteen year period it reading such statistics that at certain ncreased at the rate of 761.936 tons times, such as the rush of the output of a country and the extension of its yearly, in the eight year period it insea, the railways are sorely pressed to acts and reacts on the other. New or at nearly four times the ratio of the modate all the freight that is offered them. No doubt the construction of the C. P. R. and the Canadian Northern lines are, by having opened up vast stretches of country, to be

credited with much of this Development of Business, but if this be so what will be the reties, but also for further extensions.

The railway statistics given in the 1904 it was \$49,845,139 or very nearly Northern system as a transcontinental Northern system as a transcontinental line, and the opening up of the im-mense northern wheat field by the conclearly, and, without going as deeply was at the rate of \$1,899,171 yearly for struction of the G. T. P.

Statistical Year Book show this very the increase for the sixteen year period into figures as is done by the compiler the eight year period, it was \$6,230,642 With the proportionate increase of business these figures, which have been lesson as to the solidity of the growth Taking the working expenses it ap- quoted above, will be nearly doubled pears that here, too, the ratio of inin the next few years, but what an crease has been maintained, but this enormous increase may be confide is not to be wondered at, as not only looked for when the G. T. P. becomes railway in operation, the C. P. R. be- does the greater amount of work to be one of the great competing lines ing then under construction. In 1896 done require a proportionate increase Canada. Nor must it be forgotten that there were 16,214 miles of railway in of labor, but also wages have increased even when these three transcontinental operation, the main line and many with the additional cost of living, and lines are completed there will still be branches of the C. P. R. being com- on all the lines labor is better paid room for more railways across the 350,600 bushels. At the same moment pleted. Thus in the sixteen years there than it was when the Dominion was wheat fields of the Northwest.

HALIFAX GARRISON

able increase in the rates of pay to all Canadians Are Taking Possession as

Fast as British Troops Leave. adian forces are in control of Halifax 720 infantry, 725 artillery, 100 engineers service corps. This will make the total strength between 1,550 and 1,600. Can- By the way, the boats from Canadian adians are taking charge as fast as the British troops leave.

VICTORIA THEATRE

With Option of Purchase,

Vancouver, Nov. 29.-John Corts. of the increase of the longer period. These figures of themselves show the growth ceipts was 71.80 per cent., whilst in tion has leased the Victoria theatre for five years, with the option of pur-

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hat this amount includes everything "DY-O-LA" makes a pleasure of oloring at home. It is simple to usedoes not stain the hands or boiler-and works easily and quickly, "DY-O-LA" pairs, etc., all are included in this is entirely different from any other dye you have ever used before. The same things has risen considerably in the market during the past few years. package of "DY-O-LA" colors woo cotton, silk, laces and mixed goodsclearly seen when comparison is made together. Just try "DY-O-LA" and with some of the other portions of the British Empire. In railway development Canada but when population is considered she Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal, should be given first place. In all the Canada, for color card

at the opening of the Reichstag yes-terday read the speech from the throne. The speech was occupied throne. The speech was occupied chiefly with domestic affairs. Turning

near the close of the speech to foreign affairs, the Emperor said: "It filled me with high satisfaction that I was able to support the success ed States in bringing about peace be ween His Majesty the Emperor of Russia and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan. I greet Japan's entrance into the ranks of the great powers with sincere wishes for the peaceable civilizing mission of this highly endowed people, and my lively sympathies atend the efforts which the neighboring friendly Russian empire is making toward a new order of things in its in-ternal affairs. I hope that His Majesty the Emperor of Russia may earn the love and gratitude of his people as the pathfinder of Russia's happy fu-

The Emperor also expressed his congratulations to Norway's government and people upon the election of a royal couple to whom I am bound by continuing, said: "A glance at Gerfollowers, tried to escape in boats, but nany's own international relations were captured by loyal torpedo boats.

At the same time the Beilostok reginot fail to disclose the fact that we ave continually to reckon with misment attacked the barracks occupied conceptions of German ways of thinking and prejudices against the pro-gress made by German industry. The ese, with 15 maxim guns surrendered differences which arose between us and France in the Morocco question had no other origin than in a disposition to settle without Germany's participation a question on which the German empire also has interests to preceived in London from Odessa tell of a most interesting situation there. While

MERGER OF ROSSLAND MINES IN COMPLETE

Centre Star Shareholders Approve of Proposal to Amalgamate With the War Eagle Company.

Toronto, Nov. 28 .- At a meeting of the shareholders of the Centre Star Mining Company this afternoon the proposal to amalgamate with the War Eagle Company was approved and the capitalization is \$4,666,000. The amalgamation takes place on a basis of two shares of Centre Star for three of War

On Strike. Toronto, Nov. 28 .- First and second year students at the School of Pracical Science went out on a strike in a body this morning because of the in-definite suspension of several of their members by the discipline committee

of the university. Chess Congress.

Montreal, Nov. 28.-His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased o extend his patronage to the great Canadian chess congress in Montreal, January next. All the best players of Canada will compete in the Dominion hampionship tournament which will form the chief event of the congress. The present holders of the trophy, with the big E. Drewery trophy, is Magmus Smith, of Winnipeg. There will be a prize fund of about \$500. All details may be had from the secretary of the , C. T. Ansley, of the Montreal

Montreal, Nov. 28.-A cable received

Railway, at the age of eighty years, He retired from the general managered to them last night. ship in 1896, and was then appointed director of the company. Sudden Death.

Thorold, Nov. 28 .- Dr. B. H. Lemon, an old and highly respected practitioner, was found dead in bed this morning. Death is supposed to be due to a paralytic stroke. Schooner Aground.

Oshawa, Nov. 28.—The schooner Oliver Mowat, coal laden from Oswego for Bowmanville, is ashore near Farewell Marsh, about two miles from here. The crew is supposed to be safe. Wheat Cargoes.

Winnipeg, Nov. 28.-From Duluth

yesterday there came telegrams of the biggest cargo of wheat ever leaded on fresh water being taken by the Wolverin, and the amount was given as that Duluth made her shout of having done something that had never been done before, there were affoat at Fort William two cargoes of 350,000 bushels each ready to put out into the lakes. These were the cargoes of the Stackouse and the Davidson, both loaded Ottawa, Nov. 29.-When all the Can- by the Northern Elevator Company. Both these boats are new in the trade. the strength of the garrison will be Duluth should have made sure that her Canadian neighbors had not bettered her best efforts before she announced a new record to the world. elevators were loaded, not with Durum, but with standard grades of Red Fyfe, the finest wheat in the world. At the same time the Northern sent out the Wind with a load of 200,000 Leased by John Corts for Five Years, and the Neebing with 115,000 bushels, a pretty good record for one elevator

ompany in a day and a half. Indignant Denial. Winnipeg, Nov. 28.-Officials of the Manitoba Hockey League are up in arms over the assertion of ex-Presirampant in the league. Several clubs affected have thrown their books open to inspection and are producing almost controvertible evidence of the amateur standing of their players.

Violated Law. Mutual. Neepawa, Man., Nov. 28.-Two druggists were fined \$227 each for violating Chicago, Nov. 27 .- James B. Forgan, the local option law.

JAPANESE LOAN.

British Allotment Was Over-Subscribed in Three Hours.

Loudon, Nov. 28.-The British allotment, you can color with one 10 cent pack-age. Send 2c. stamp to The Johnson-largely over-subscribed to-day that the lists were closed three hours after they were

SMUGGLING MAY LEAD TO FURTHER TROUBLE

Exiles Reported to be Shipping Fire-Arms From the Dutch Island of Curacoa.

Washington, Nov. 30.-The acute zuela has for some time past distractthe Venezuelan government already bl may be expected and that some day the trouble between the Netherlands and Venezuela may be renewed, possibly leading to an outbreak between the two countries.

The chief complaint of the Nether lands government is the way in which the Venezuelan customs house officers exercise their right of search. It is alleged that many times without due cause the customs officers bring ships to their ports and keep their crews practically prisoners. The Venezuelan government, on its side, has made several complaints about the smuggling trade which is kept on from Curacoa into the harbors of Venezuela and which consists chiev of firearms.

For the last thirty years there has been a law in Curacoa forbidding the expertation of firearms, but the large who came to the island to be near their old home and still be free to make new plots against President Castro make it extremely difficult for the Dutch authorities to enforce that law. The Dutch newspapers have begun to insist upon more vigorous action by their government, and it is felt here that after the French matter has been settled this probably will be the next trouble in the Caribbean sea.

M'GOVERN AND NELSON. Pugilists Will Box Six Rounds in Philadelphia in January.

to receive 75 per cent. of the gross re-Philadelphia, where no decisions are the disaster.

of agreement. Deady assured him that for the protection of the accommoda-Billy Nolan, manager of the Battling | tion train. Dane, had agreed to the terms. The articles call for the principals to weigh in at 138 pounds at 9 o'clock on the bout at practically the lightweight limit, as the men will enter the ring at about 10.30 p.m. Sam Harris, behalf of McGovern, posted \$1,000 with Deady to guarantee Terry's appearance. Billy Rocapo, of Philadelphia, was named to referee the bout,

TARIFF COMMISSIONERS Will Probably Attend the Cabinet Meeting on Friday.

Ottawa, Nov. 29 .- The tariff commis sioners are expected to be here on Friday to attend the meeting of the cabinet. On Saturday the commissioners will leave for Winnipeg. It is very likely that Friday's meeting will decide whether the tariff revision will go on

this session.

Will Dispatch Surveyors. The Dominion government has joined with Quebec in sending a surveying party to survey the Hamilton river on the Labrador coast. This is done with the view of ascertaining if timber has been cut by the Newfoundland government on Canadian territory

DEATH OF REV. DR. WARDEN. General Agent of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Succumbs to Cancer.

Warden, D.D., general agent of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, died Jordan. Dr. McLean leaves Stanford to at 4.30 this morning at the Queen's notel in his 65th year. Rev. Dr. War- of economics and commercial and transden had been ill since May last. His portation at the University of Toronto, of leath was due to cancer. The end had which he is a graduate. been expected, and Dr. Warden met it with calmness. His wife was present at the bedside when death came. Knowing of his approaching end. Dr. Warden had made all his final arrangements for the care of his fam-

Dr. Warden leaves a widow, two William McCaskill, of Smith's Falls; Alexander, deputy financial agent of of California, said: the Presbyterian church, and Lyle, ent Manning that professionalism is who is studying at St. Andrew's Col- the United States, must be made over

A DENIAL.

I. B. Forgan Says He Did Not Receive Offer to Become President of

president of the First National Bank, received and declined an offer to be-come president of the Mutual Life In-in 3.27 2-5. surance Company to succeed Richard

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JEWISH ANNIVERSARY Celebration of Landing in America-Arraignment of Christianity.

New York, Nov. 25 .- The 250th anniersary of the landing of the Jewish ace in America was celebrated here to-day with religious ceremonies. Toorrow also prayers of thanksgiving will be offered for the same event. arraignment of Christianity by Rev. Dr. Silverman, speaking in Temple Emanuel, was the feature of the first service to-day. He said in part: Christianity has proved its bank-

strenuous tones. Christianity is a failure, and there is all the more reason that we should preach the gosnel Of the Jewish character Dr. Silverman said: "There is consolation in the thought that, though our people have been cut into one thousand pleces, text of the treaty between Japan and still remains one. It is the wonder ed attention from the quarrels which of the world. We have been ridiculed, umiliated, driven around the world, we have been the football of nations, had on hand with her neighbors. Some we have not become the enemies government of Korea, desiring diplomats here familiar with the con- of society, seeking revenge. The Jew strengthen the solidarity which unites ditions in that part of South America has never yet lost his manhood, but the two empires, have, with that obfeel that in the near future other trou- has ever retained his dignity and re- ject in view, agreed upon and conmained the servant of the Lord. From cluded the following stipulations to Him has the world derived its ideal of the spiritual life."

Jews and stop the riots. It has not

made its voice heard in sufficiently

KING OF NORWAY.

His Majesty Takes the Oath to Support the Constitution.

Christiania, Norway, Nev. 27.-King Haakon before the Norwegian parlia- of Japan will have the charge of the ent at noon to-day took the oath to subjects and interests of Korea in forsupport the constitution. The parlia- eign countries ment house was crowded with the Article 2.—The government of Janas highest dignitaries of the state, and undertakes to see to the execution of the diplomatic corps when the King the treaties actually existing between entered with the Queen and took his Korea and other powers, and the gov-seat on the throne and the Queen had ernment of Korea engages not to conseated a chair beside him. President
Bertier approached and delivered a
having an international character exbrief address, during which he said the King had been given the Norwegian erment of Japan. throne by unanimous resolution of Aticle 3.—The government of Japan parliament and by the people's will, shall be represented at the court of Then in a loud voice the King pro- His Majesty the Emperor of Korea by ounced the prescribed oath. In a subsequent speech His Majesty said he hoped the whole nation would co- taking charge and directing matters perate in his efforts to benefit the ountry.

THE RAILWAY COLLISION.

Officials Report That Sixteen Persons Lost Their Lives.

Lincoln, Mass., Nov. 27.-After a day spent by wrecking crews in clearing the resident general, exercise the powaway the remaining traces of last ers and functions hitherto appertaininght's disaster at Baker's Bridge ing to Japanese consuls in Korea, and the World, Terry McGovern and Bat-tling Nelson will box six rounds early road, and an investigation by the necessary in order to carry into full January in the Second Regiment armory in Philadelphia. The match was settled to-night that 16 persons ment. arranged yesterday by Bob Deady, a lost their lives, 12 were seriously in-Philadelphia promoter. He demon- jured and a score cut and bruised, as treaties and agreements existing bestrated to Joe Humphrey, manager the result of the rear-end collision last for McGovern, that the bout would draw at least \$20,000. The boxers are and the Marlboro branch local train. President Tuttle, of the road blames

ceipts to be divided equally between B. W. Lyons, engineer of the leading them in accordance with the law in locomotive of the Montreal train, for and dignity of the Imperial house of The engineer is alleged to leve at

ATLANTIC YACHT RACE.

night of the fight. This will make the bout at practically the lightweight Contest From Sandy Hook to the Needles.

New York, Nov. 27.-King Edward, it was announced to-day, has offered a cup for a transatlantic yacht race to be sailed in 1907. The race is to be driven on the rocks within the limits of Nelson and his manager are now in from Sandy Hook to the Needles. It is the city of Duluth this morning during a Lewis James Seargeant, formerly gen-cleveland, where the Battler is giving to be under the management of the Grand Trunk exhibitions of the manly art. The ar-new York Yacht Club and open to and the captain are safe. The wind swung ticles signed by Humphreys were mail- yachts of the world.

A special meeting of the club will be held to-night to accept the offer, which was presented by Prince Louis of Battenberg at his recent reception of the walked off in safety, abandoning the ship

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Number of Passengers Were Slightly Injured on Long Island Road. New York, Nov. 28 .- Nearly a score

of persons were slightly injured to-day when a crowded passenger train on the Long Island railway crashed into a section of a freight train which had roken apart a few minutes before at Newton, L. I. Fire, which immediately broke out among the wrecked freight cars, caused a panic.

GOES TO TORONTO

Dr. McLeap, of Stanford, Returns to His Alma Mater. (Associated Press.)

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 29 .imon McLean, M. D., for three years steamer is reported aground on Presque acting head of the department of economics | Isle. Toronto, Nov. 26 .- Rev. Robert H. and social science, has tendered his resignaaccept a call to the head of the department

Prof. Wheeler, of California University, Says an Entirely New Game Must Be Devised.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 29 .- When informed daughters, Mrs. Dunton and Mrs. last night of the action of Columbus Uni-Fairman, of Montreal, and three sons, versity in reference to football, Professor versity in reference to football, Professor enjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University "The game of football as it is played in

will have to be given up entirely. A slight changing of the rules for the pur-pose of eliminating of slugging will not suffice. An entirely new game

NEW RECORD.

New York, Nov. 28 .- The world's record for the mile indoor relay race was broken of this city, denied to-day that he had last night at the annual games of the 22nd regiment by the 13th regiment's quartette

PROPOSAL ABANDONED

Ottawa, Nov. 28 .- A cable from Londor ment to the colonials who fell in the Boat war has been abandoned because no suit-

An TEXT OF AGREEMENT RECENTLY SIGNED

uptcy. It has failed to protect the Mikado's Government Will Have Control of Ex ernal Affairs of the Hermit Kingdom.

> Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.-The Korea, which was signed on the 17th inst., is as follows:

"The government of Japan and the it is recognized that Korea has attained national strength. Article 1.-The government of Japan

through the department of foreign af fairs at Tokio, will hereafter have con tions and affairs of Korea and the dinatic and consular representative

Aticle 3.-The government of Japan a resident general, who shall reside at Seoul primarily for the purpose of relating to diplomatic affairs. He shall have the right of private and personal audience of His Majesty the Em peror of Korea. The Japanese government shall also have the right to station residents at the several open ports and such other places in Korea as they may deem necessary. Such residents shall, under the direction of

Article 4. The stipulations of all tween Japan and Korea not inconsist-

Article 5.-The government of Japan undertakes to maintain the welfare Korea. In faith whereof, the undersigned,

mitted seeing some of the signals used duly authorized by their governments have signed this agreement and affixed their seals November 17th. Gonzuke Hayashi, E. E. and M. P. Pak Che Soon, minister of foreign

VESSELS WRECKED. Superior, Wis., Nov. 28.-The steet freighter Crescent City, of the Pittsburg Steamship Co.'s fleet, is a wreck on the north shore of Lake Superior. She was her stern around so that the ship was broadside to shore, and the stern was so close that Captain Frank Rice, and his crew threw a ladder to the shore to her fate. She will be a total loss, her

wreckage now strews the shore. She was 470 feet long, with 5,750 gross tonnage. Broken to Pieces.

New York, Nov. 28.-The steamer Appommatox which went ashore north of Milvankee several weeks ago was broken in three pieces by last night's storm on Lake Michigan, which was the flercest of any in years.

Alpena, Mich., Nov. 28 .- A 48-mile gale is sweeping over the upper end of Lake Huron and several accidents to shipping are reported. The barge Harvey Bissell which was tied to an outer dock, has been broken to pieces by the storm. The barge Vineland, coal laden, broke away from her tow barge last night and is aground off Alpena. The Thompson line steamer City of Holland while trying to make port at Rogers City early to-day went on the rocks, where she is pounding and leaking badly with the crew in no danger. An unknown

POWERS AND TURKEY. Report That Sailors Have Been Landed at

Mytilene. London, Nov. 28 .- The Daily Mail publishes the following dispatch from Myti-

"Eight warships of the combined fleet arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. Admiral Ritter von Jedina, accompanied by the Austrian consul, proceeded to Gov ernment House at 10.30 o'clock and handed an ultimatum to the Governor. At 1 o'clock this afternoon 500 sailors landed and seized the customs and telegraph offices. Every-

REV. DR. MACKAY DEAD.

Ottawa, Nev. 28 -- Rev. Dr. W. A. Macchurch, died this morning.

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Work on Spokane International

shape to receive rails.

THE CORBIN ROAD.

Pushed Forward.

The first steel on the Spokane Interna

completed on Monday. This is a spur line

liver steel and equipment for the Corbin

CONVICTION SECURED.

elebrated guides, whose headquarters are

the case was lost it would give game pro-

well, and it is to his credit that he came

troyed by Fire-The Occupants

Had Narrew Escape.

FRIENDS OF MISSION

Donations For the Month.

Mrs. Captain McCulloch, blanket.

sheets; Mrs. Carne, Angel hotel, blank-

ets. etc.: Mrs. Adams. sundries: W. J.

Pendray & Sons, sundries; fixing elec-

tric lights, Messrs. Hinton and Haw-

Victoria Gas Company; free express

Styles, Wiggs and Alexander.

who have assisted in any way.

labor.

tables, etc.

age. Messrs. Walsh. Porter. Yeo.

Messrs. Dawson, Percival, Young.

and others attending the mission, free

DON'T BURN YOUR FLESH.

ions. Painless, safe and guaranteed-

between this city and Sidney.

Friend, \$5; cash at door, \$47.75.

do all he could to help me."

FORCED TO FLEE IN

completely aestroyed.

clothes.

lence to secure a conviction.

this case, he says:

ment Will Have Control al Affairs of the it Kingdom.

D. C., Nov. 30.—The ty between Japan and is signed on the 17th ent of Japan and the desiring to

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of, the undersigned, y their governments vember 17th. shi, E. E. and M. P. minister of foreign

WRECKED.

Nov. 28.-The steet City, of the Pittsburg t, is a wreck on the ke Superior. She was within the limits of he members of the crew safe. The wind swung o that the ship was and the stern was so Frank Rice and him ety, abandoning the ship will be a total loss, her ws the shore. She was 5,750 gross tonnage.

to Pieces. 28.-The steamer Apnt ashore north of Milnight's storm on Lake as the flercest of any in

ov. 28.-A 48-mile gale is upper end of Lake ceidents to shipping barge Harvey Bissel outer dock, has been the storm. The barge broke away from her ight and is aground off son line steamer City ying to make port at day went on the rocks. ling and leaking badly danger. An unknown ed aground on Presque

AND TURKEY.

rs Have Been Landed at

-The Daily Mail pub-

dispatch from Mytiof the combined fleet

ock this morning. Jedina, accompanied sul, proceeded to Gov-10.30 o'clock and handed Governor. At 1 o'clock ilors landed and seized legraph offices. Every-

MACKAY DEAD. -Rev. Dr. W. A. Macs pastor of Chalmers

rning.

EMO REECT FOOD KER MILLING CO OUESTIONS BEFORE LOCAL SPORTSMEN

FAVOR INTRODUCTION OF A GUN LICENSE

Are Opposed to Prohibition of Sunday Shooting and Killing of Hen Pheasants.

Over one hundred sportsmen attenda combined meeting of the Victoria ward into the hall. This was true of ish and Game Club, and the two local all the numbers, the vocalists finding un associations held on Wednesday at a difficulty in making free use of their aside a cosy inner apartment for their Scotch song in fine style; Mr. Brenner use, but as the time for the opening gave the old favorite, "Mary o' Arof the proceedings drew near the crowd gyle," and followed by Mr. Gordon in grew to such dimensions that even the accommodation of the sitting room was a beautiful little duet seldo mheard, taxed to its utmost capacity. Upon motion R. H. Pooley was voted to the Weel." Mrs. Gregson was at home in chair, and no time was lost in intro- her singing of "Angus Macdonald," as the steamer Orien, which is on her ducing the business on the tapis. The first question, and that which

created the most animated discussion. was the proposal to impose a gun good style. The duet between Miss license upon all carrying firearms for dicense upon all carrying firearms for the purpose of killing game. Much to Bawbie," the dancing of the Highland the surprise of those who have been | Bawble, the damage Hill and Mr. active in bringing the matter to the at- Brown's humorous selections in chartention of local nimrods the principle tention of local nimrods the principle acter and his comic readings were the hits of the evening. Mrs. Lewis Hall there was some difference of opinion played the accompaniments in her in regard to the amount of the tax to recommended. The original suggestion was \$2.50, but others present thought that it should be \$5 at least or else its utility would be so curtailed as n the protection of game. Finally \$3 was agreed upon. One point upor which there was striking unanimity of opinion was that the license would be that the provincial government agree to devote the revenue thus derived exthat the provisions of the Game Act were not enforced now as stringently quite suddenly, despite the best medical as was desirable, and were quite wil- attention. ling that they should be taxed to the vided sportsmen with the means of sible place on the teaching staff of periods shooting was lawful.

Thus when the appended resolution, moved by J. Musgrave and seconded by N. B. Gresley, was put it carried by N. B. Gresl

is necessary for the better protection of structor he was very successful, game that a license of three dollars be levieu on every person using or carrying a firearm usually used for killing game in the province of British Columbia during much in demand in local musical circles. the shooting season. Members of any mili- Mr. Offerhaus, who was 52 years of age arms in the course of their ordinary duties | Hill public school; a son, Herman, in busiand while shooting over land, shall be daughters living at home. exempt from this license, and any person

The funeral arrangements have not yet found carrying firearms without such been announced. license shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$100.

discussion. It was pointed out that it Local Congregation Emanu-el Takes ould be advisable in the interests of game protection that certain districts 'unorganized" should be made 'organized" by act of parliament. The easons for this were enumerated, it being explained that at the present time the law allowed anyone holding a miner's license to shoot any quantity or any variety of birds or deer in these fine miners, but held certificates previously obtained were, therefore, able to that terrible country, Russia. liable to prosecution. Any fair-minded in person could see the injustice of this, ting of the legislature. A motion ask-

cording to the provisions of the Game secuted Russian co-religionists. Act was passed without dissension. Sunday shooting—the subject that their cruel sufferings. was expected to rouse indignant protests-was dealt with in a quiet and cations from officials of the Lord's Day any sympathizers will be welcomed. Alliance were submitted and filed. Those present expressed their disapproval of any such proposition. It would be unjust and without the re sults which those interested wished to bring about. It was tacitly agreed. however, to leave the matter in abeyance, and to take no definite action until steps are taken to induce authorities to prohibit shooting on the

Sabbath. One of the last issues debated was that of recommending that the shooting of hen pheasants be permitted during the last fortnight of the shooting season. Some contended that these birds were becoming so numerous that the company's Brooklyn, Stemwinder there could be no possible harm in and Rawhide mines in this camp making it lawful to kill them for a brief period annually. The majority This amount will be doubled whenever brief period annually. The majority, was that there are already quite a ond furnace. Manager Drummond will local police. A few nights ago at the number of hen pheasants killed either also probably increase the force of men Victoria hotel where he is staying mistake or intent throughout the at work in the three mines of the com- he took some laudanum, whether shooting months, and that the adoption of such a suggestion would mean ment is to be kept well in hand in added definitely known. Dr. Frank Hallaltogether too great a slaughter, in vance of shipments. The beginning of fact it might seriously effect the fol- shipments from these mines will cause lowing year's broods. One of the the employment of another train crew speakers made a very minute calcula- by the C. P. R. on the Phoenix hill. stating that if only one hundred This makes a total of over three thousportsmen went out per diem it would sand tons of ore daily now being shipnean six hundred for one day, and if ped from the mines of Phoenix camp, ter as soon as Davidson is able to be the average bag were only four birds- the Granby output being twenty-seven a very small average-it would mean hundred tons per day. the extermination of no less than two thousand four hundred hen pheasants. day will be put in force at the Boundwho were acquainted with the ary Falls smelter, as it was last Moncondition of game upon Vancouver day at the Granby smelter. Island would agree that the legalizing

of such a slaughter would not be wise. It was decided to allow the question | decided to present the Jubilee hospital After according Proprietor Harrison ed arrangements for the Cinderella a vote of thanks for the use of the dance which will be held in the Assemrooms the meeting adjourned.

SPLENDID CONCERT Given by Choir of First Presbyterian

toria West.

One of the best concerts ever given in Semple's hall, Victoria West, was the verdict of the large audience that gathered to hear the First Presbyte rian church choir in that splendid Scotch entertainment on Tuesday. The hall was crowded and the funds of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, will be materially augments.

and was carried out without a hitch, due in large measure to the tact of the chairman, Wm. Henderson, and the conductor, J. G. Brown. The singing was well done, although marred by the bad acoustic properties of the hall, the tone seeming to go back from them instead of going formber Proprietor Harrison had set M. Wilson sang a very dainty modern was also Miss R. L. Wilson in "Caller Herrin'." Mr. Kinnaird is fast making a reputation for himself in the humorous line, singing "John Grumble" in

usual finished style. DIED MONDAY.

o result in very little material benefit | R. Offerhaus Passed Away at Jubilee Hospital After Brief Illness.

At the Jubilee hospital on Monday R. supported only upon the understanding ally recognized as one of the most promin-Offerhaus, who for many years was gener ent educationalists of British Columbia clusively to the improvement of the passed away after a comparatively brief present system of protecting British illness. Recently Mr. Offerhaus had pre-Columbia's game during the closed sided over the public school at Crofton. seasons. Everyone seemed to think About a week ago he was taken ill, and,

It was approximately a quarter of extent mentioned providing it would century ago that Mr. Offerhaus left his prevent the wholesale slaughter of the native land, Holland, for the then undepirds with which Vancouver Island and veloped West. He settled in Victoria, and the Mainland abounds, and which pro- shortly after was appointed to a responspending an enjoyable day at neighbor-collegiate school. Later he resigned and became identified with the Victoria High school, where he taught for thirteen years, proving himself during that time one of only was he particularly well qualified in That, in the opinion of this meeting, it that line of study, but as a general in-

tary or volunteer service when carrying leaves a widow, now teaching at the Cedar and bona fide resident farmers, farming ness at Nelson; a daughter, Marion, teachtwenty acres or more of cultivated land, ling at Salt Spring Island; and two younger

AID FOR THE JEWS.

Up Case of Co-Religionists in Russia.

The Times has been requested to publish the following on behalf of the congregation Emanu-el of this city:

Massacre of the Jews in Russia. The civilized world to-day is horro Many who were not bona stricken at the horrible deeds of the Rus sian savages against our co-religionists in slaughter as much as they might happy Hebrews have been done to death, desire without rendering themselves tortured and pillaged, by many thousands

n over 80 towns in Russia. Let us not neglect our duty in trying t and it was proposed to ask the gov- ameliorate-no matter in how slight a de ernment to remedy it at the next sit- gree—the acute sufferings of the post ing for the organization of all that part | dear ones by rapine and murder. It is a Vancouver Island south of latitude solemn call to us who five in this free and 50 be declared an organized district ac- liberty-loving land to assist our poor, per shame's sake, let us not turn a deaf ear to

I most earnestly request your attendance at the Victoria hall (near the synagogue n Thursday, 30th instant, at 8 p. m., and

H. L. SALMON,

BOUNDARY FALLS SMELTER.

Has Been Blown In-One Furnace Commission.

blown in Monday by W. G. Thomas, section. smelter superintendent for the Dominion Copper Company. The one furnace now in commission, will reduce about three hundred and fifty tons daily from Young Man in Jubilee Hospital-Police objected. Their argument the smelter is ready to blow in the sec-

It is expected that the eight-hour

-The Daughters of Pity on Monday with a motor drill. They also discussbly hall on Friday evening.

EVERYTHING READY FOR A NEW STARI

COMMENCE OPERATIONS

The programme was a lengthy one Local Company Secure British Columbia Patents on Apparatus From a Bostonian.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

L. Rismuller, of Boston, a prominent man in the whaling industry, who Spokane International is ready for delivvisited this city about a year ago for P Driard hotel. Expecting the usual voice. Jesse Longfield contributed one the purpose of seeing the new station established at Sechart on the West Coast, is again registered at the Driard. This morning he attended a meeting of the members of the local company and the balance of the time he spent in company with Capt. Balcom, the manager of the company, Both will leave this evening, taking way to port, and visiting the station on the coast before their return to Vic-

> Mr. Rismuller holds the Canadian patents on a large quantity of whaling apparatus and his trip here has en made in connection with the transfer of British Columbia rights to the Victoria company. Having secured these the Victoria company will now be able to go ahead with its business. From now on, says Capt. Balcom, the ndustry on the coast will be under full swing. For months the station has been doing very little for different reasons, the principal one, it is understood, being the trouble which the dryer gave. The first installed did not give entire satisfaction, and so a new one had to be introduced. This is now in place and it is expected that henceforth all interruptions will be of a minor character.

Last week a few whales were taken to the station by the Orion, these having been the first killed in many weeks. It is not officially stated, but it is believed that a test of the new equipment was made with these, and that this test was satisfactory would now appear evident in view of the commencement of operations. A large force of men has been retained at the station in anticipation of this, so that there will be no delay for want of labor, Mr. Ris muller, who appears on the Driard re gister as from Vancouver, could not be seen to-day. The newspaper man who attempted to obtain an interview with him had his card returned with the cheerful note that Mr. Rismuller was very basy to-day, and would se the reporter to-morrow.

COMING TO COAST.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Has Announced Intention to Build!

A dispatch from New York says: At special meeting of the directors of ne Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, the board formally authorized the building of the St. Paul extension to the Pacific coast from Evarts, S. D., to Seattle and Tacoma. It was specified in the official announcement that the work of construction is to begin forthwith. It is estimated that the cost will be about \$50,-

It was announced at the close of the meeting that as yet no plans had been determined on for financing the project. This matter in all probability vill be decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee to be held to orrow. An issue of convertible bonds has been under consideration, but there no likelihood of an increase in the road's capital stock, about \$25,000,000 of which is still unissued.

Preparations already have been made for the incorporation of a new railway company from Evarts, which, however, will be entirely financed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

While all the details of the route have not been decided on, the line will run toward the Rocky mountains, west by north of west, to Butte. Thence it will be extended westerly, crossing the Bitter Root mountains, through Lolo Nicholles, McGrego: & Sons, S. Shore Falls, Ont. There they are packed the as it was felt that nearly all the mempass and ultimately connecting at Wal- and E. P. Prior. For lula, Wash., the terminus of the recently incorporated Pacific railroad, which runs to that point from Seattle. will also seek an outlet at Tacoma, and will touch Helena, Spokane and Port- & Pearson, stovepipes; A Friend, bath; land. The work of construction will be begun simultaneously at Seattle on the

Pacific road and at Evarts. The line further south, which is in he course of construction from Chamberlain, S. D., to Rapid City, in the carpet for platform; Young Bros., cur-Black Hills, a 200-mile project, will also tains; Wescott Bros., tablecloth; Richbe connected at the northwest exten- ardson, tablecloth; Mrs. Teague, carsion branch line. It is porbable that pet and curtains; Mrs. Watkins, matbranch lines will extend to the Coeur d'Alene country, east of Spokane, for Piercy & Co., cretonne; Waitt & Co., The Boundary Falls smelter was the mining and timber business of that loan of piano; Mrs. F. Campbell, stove; Eastern turkeys are superior to those

TOOK LAUDANUM

Investigating.

The case of Richard Davidson. oung man who is now in the Jubilee ospital, is being investigated by the was summoned and after using the stomach pump to good effect orwhere he is now progressing favor-

Chief Langley will look into the matout, although the occurrence was not they seldom cure the corn. For fifty tion of the city wards on the lines laid

The funeral of R. Offerhaus took that's "Putnam's." Try it. lace on Wednesday from Hayward's undertaking parlors, and later at the Reformed Episcopal church. Services given notice that the law against re-were conducted by 3 ev. T. W. Glad-moving gravel from the sea beach will A motion to adjourn to neg stone. The following acted as pall-bearers: J. P. McLaughlin, S. W. C. Pope, D. R. Ker, John M. Campbell, between this city and Sidney.

In future the passed. In future the be enforced. The provincial police, might was then passed. In future the bearers and bladder. Price 25c. per 50x, or five boxes for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital meetings will be held in Mr. King's room, boxes for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. Munro Miller and R. Johnston.

MEET IN JANUARY onal road will be laid next week, says the Spokesman-Review. Thereafter the work will be carried on steadily, as much of the

grade on the north end of the road is in A DISSOLUTION IS The Canadian Pacific has advised the REPORTED IN SIGHT Spokane International officials that the nnection to the Crow's Nest road will be

running south from Yahk, B. C., or Spo-kane Junction, B. C., on the Crow's Nest Hurried Trip of Ministers to the East the point on the international boundary line where the Corbin system will join. is Construed in This The C. P. R. has had this branch under Way. construction for six months, a variety of setbacks having hampered the operations Over the link the Canadian Pacific will de

Before Premier McBride and Hon The first consignment of steel for the R. G. Tatlow left for the East the pro-R. G. Tatiow left for the East the pro-vincial government decided upon call-ing the legislature together on Thurs-the C. P. R. main arteries; while the ery on the north end, and further large shipments will be hurrled across the Middle ing the legislature together on Thurs-

the East is in fact generally connect- C. P. R. and the Soo line system. range for the commencement of track layed with the cailing together of the ant matter is the coal business which Ottawa some departmental matters Spokane-International is completed. Well Known Guide Fined Heavily for Infraction of Game Act. Many Victorians acquainted with Wm. perhaps two or three days. It is ex- coal per month. What a saving the say as to what shows would visit Vic-Manson, one of British Columbia's most it Lilloget, and who is reported to gather parties of wealthy English and American Nimrods through the interior in search of ministers will be able to go fully into be supplied in the future. big game, will be interested to learn that ecently he was convicted of an infraction of the Game Act. Learning of Mr. Manson's return from an expedition before the an election not being far off opening of the season, the head warden,

Bryan Williams, proceeded to investigate and succeeded in obtaining sufficient ev:-Writing to Secretary Musgrave, of the cal Fish and Game Club, In reference to "Now about the Manson case. It came off on the evening of the 24th and a good government delegation will return of-way, making in those departments operandi of theatre manipulating, home without talking "business" with alone an outlay of \$116,000. fight was put up on both sides. The case

lasted nearly three hours and in the end Manson was convicted and fined \$50 and taken place among members of the government relative to railway negocosts. The case caused a great amount of terest, the court house being crowded. tiations. In former times the Premier Mr. Murphy, of Ashcroft, defended, and was always assisted by Hon. R. F. Mr. Reid, of Cowan & Reid; Vancouver, Green. The Minister of Finance, howprosecuted. Everybody expressed satisfaction at the result, as it was felt that 'f ever, it would appear, has now been called in and for some reason Hon. Mr. rhozone—that's all. tection a setback. Manson took it very Green has been left at home. For some months past there have rumors of an appeal to the country on

o me after it was over, acknowledged that the part of the present governmen he had been breaking the laws, but that he saw that it was to his advantage to pro-Hon. Mr. Green to the interior has revived these rumors. The hurried trip to Ottawa, to be followed by the calling of the House together, has aroused a further suspicion that a dissolution may be sought by the government de-THEIR NIGHT CLOTHES pending, of course, upon the results of the visit to the East. If the times are considered propiti-Home of J. Whitta, at Nanaimo Des-

ous a short session, followed by a dis-solution, might be expected. POULTRY ORDERED

Plentiful Supply For the Christmas Trade-Wholesale Quotations Nanaimo, Nov. 30.-Another disas-That Will Be Charged.

trous fire visited this vicinity this It would appear as if there would be morning, when the home of John an abundance of poultry for the Christ-Whitta, who, has a farm on the fivemas season now less than a month acre lots, a mile north of the city, was distant. The scarcity reported at Thanksgiving has seemingly passed. Mr. and Mrs. Whitta and their eight and according to present predictions children were asleep in the house when made by local merchants there will be the fire was discovered, and so fiercely was it blazing then that they had Large orders have been placed. One An effort will be made to have as many barely time to escape in their night wholesaler informed a Times represen- members as possible attend this meethis carload would reach the coast by December 11th and 12th.

the 16th inst. W. C. T. U. Acknowledge Receipt of about fifteen carloads coming through chasing in that connection. The management of the W. C. T. U. to the coast, of which three were on hall on Yates street has asked the Times to acknowledge the follow-Cash-The Lieut.-Governor, \$25; A Lumber-Taylor Mill Co., Shawnigan a little discussion about it, but this to this function, which will be held on Lake Lumber Co., Lemon & Gonnason, Sayward Mill Co., Moore & Whitting-

stiffening the market. All the poultry ordered, of which he No special visiting committee was Hardware—E. B. Marvin & Co., J. has knowledge, is coming from Smith's appointed for the month of December J. Sears, painting signs; Hastie, will be placed on the wholesale market pitchers, vases, etc.; Powell, putting up in Victoria at the following quotations: which runs to that point from Seattle. Stove and stovepipes; Mr. Warner, sink Turkey, 18 to 18½; gcese, 13½; ducks, and plumbing; Albion Iron Works, 16½, and chicken 16½. These prices are Turkey, 18 to 181/4; geese, 131/4; ducks, stovepipes; Cookson, stovepipes; Clark pretty much the same as ruled last year. How they will be marked up by Friends, tables, etc.; A Friend, per the retailer will depend largely, of Mrs. Hardie, bed; Friends, flowers; course, on the cenditions of the Hall & Walker, coal; Smith & Chamweather, merchants having sometimes pion, hearth rug and removing awning: to cut prices very low on account of Weiler Bros., blinds; D. Spencer, Ltd., "soft" weather

Home grown turkeys invariably bring higher quotations because many consider that the frost injure the poultry in the matter of their eating quality ting, etc.; Mrs. Williams, curtains; Nevertheless there are some men in the business who hold the opinion that the raised on this coast, contending as a general thing that they are better fed.

ASSOCIATION FORMED. kins; reduction in moving gas stove, Meeting of Electors Was Held at North Ward Monday Night.

The North Ward Municipal Association was organized in North Ward school Monday Molyneux, Field, Topham and Higman evening, a large number of electors being present. D. Spragge occupied the chair and after a general discussion the following officers were elected: President, N. Shake-Thanks are extended to all friends speare; vice-president, Geo. Jeeves; secra-Donations of the following articles tary. J. A. Grant; executive committee would greatly assist the work: Tables. Geo. Anderson, Robt, Erskine, J. Malcolm, bedding, crockery, screens for lunch Jno. Taylor, C. C. Johns, D. Spragge, R. D. Finlayson, E. E. C. Johnson, A. J. Bechtel nd R. Dinsdale.

A motion was passed that the association Corn salves poison and burn; besides will direct attention first to the redistribupose of equalizing the assessment. It was also moved and carried unanimous-

-The provincial authorities have audit system and recommend that an inde-

CROW'S NEST LINE.

C. P. R. Decides to Lay New Rails-Contemplates Improvements Will Cost \$1,250,000.

A dispatch from Cranbrook says the C. P. R. has decided to relay with new steel next year the entire Crow's Nest Pass line from Lethbridge to Kootenay Landing, a distance of two hundred and eleven miles. The total contemplated improvements will cost \$1,250,000. Each mile will take about 125 tons of rails, or say 26,375 tons for the entire distance. Each ton of rails will cost (exclusive of freight) \$33, or \$869,275. Labor will cost about \$120,000 and the ballasting of the road for the new rails will mean an outlay of \$211,000, extra exnenses of one kind or another will evhaust the appropriation of \$1,250,000. The effect of the improvements will

be to make the road from Lethbridge to Kootenay Landing identical in pershipments will be hurried across the Middle West, so that no delay is likely on this score.

E. J. Roberts, chief engineer of the Spokane for kane International, has left Spokane for the north and to luspect the work and ar-Another aspect of this most import- syndicate and anti-syndicate forces.

House. The Premier before leaving will be created between the Hosmer syndicate or the Northwest branch of intimated that there would be brought coal mines of the C. P. R. and the city it, and controls a considerable number to the attention of the government at and neighborhood of Spokane when the of theatres because of that connection which would not occupy longer than Nest section alone, over \$16,000 worth of and for years has had a great deal to pected therefore that the visit will operation of the Hosmer mines will toria or give it the go-by. The owner not be confined to Ottawa but there mean to the company can be realized of the Victoria theatre, Mr. will likely be word received that side from this one fact. It is likely that witz, who returned from Vancouver

the question of railway construction in the province, the mention of which has about it something that savors of the savors of the province will be savored by the savors of the province will be savored by the savored on ballasting the line; \$30,000 on widen-It is equally recognized that there ing the embankments; \$9,000 on taking servation. It is a big question if there are three great companies preparing to down and removing loose rock from the is a man in the Cort retinue or among build to the Pacific through Northern sides of rock-cuttings and such places the satellites of Klaw Erlanger who is British Columbia; these are the Grand
Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Northern

as there was a liability of those masses as indispensable as Ted North, who falling and obstructing the line and knows the Victoria and local conditions and the C. P. R. Under the circumstances it is not at all likely that the stances it is not at all likely that the

> Once doctors thought Catarrh incurable. Now they know better because every case yields to Catarrhozone. It cuts out the phlegm, cleanses the membranes and instantly relieves headache. Stop experimenting-use Catar-

> > HOSPITAL AFFAIRS.

The recent visit of the Premier and Regular Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Was Held at the City Hall.

> The Women's Auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital met on Wednesday in the city hall. There was a good attendance. The visiting committee presented the report for the month as fol-

inst., and found in perfect condition. Sev- theatre. Mr. Cort will have to give erat of the patients were spoken to, and the city good shows or he will have they all expressed great satisfaction at the to close his house kind treatment received.

also if any of the ladies had old linen, or lways needed at the hospital.

Yours truly. ANNIE HALL.

ROSINA ROBERTSON. The resolutions for the annual meeta plentiful supply of poultry of all kinds on hand for the holiday trade. cussed, and the delegates instructed. Fiske, for instance, in this city would be one of the smaller amusement large orders beyond the smaller amusement. tative this morning that he expected ing, which will be held in the city hall

A vote of \$30 towards providing A. Brenchley, of F. R. Stewart & Christmas cheer at the hospital was Company, interviewed on the subject passed. Mrs. Bickford and Mrs. this morning, said that he knew of Maclure were appointed to do the pur-

The question of something to take the destined for Victoria. He expected that place of the annual ball will be disthe first shipments would leave the cussed at the next meeting. The child-East in a day or so. Mr. Brenchley ren's Cinderella was called to the atsaid that he had not heard of any tention of the society, and the memscarcity. Sometime ago there had been bers asked to give all the aid possible was, he thought, for the purpose of Friday evening under the auspices of the Daughters of Pity.

est of any place in the East. They bers would during the Christmas holidays visit the institution. The next meeting will be held Tues-

A CURE OF MARVELOUS MERIT THAT GIVES INSTANT EFFECT FOUND AT LAST.

No malady is more stealthy or fatal than Bright's Disease. Every year it claims more victims

than famine and war combined. In the beginning it is marked by puffiness under the eyes, yellow, sallow affidavit that Connolly was traveling skin and pain in the back. The urine becomes scanty, often contains sedi- and the time of his return was indement, causes great iritation and pain. finite." Reader, if you are troubled with these symptoms, get Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once. This vitalizing medicine will fast restore brilliance to your dull Organization Incorporated in Seattle anxious eyes. Exhaustion will be replaced by surplus vigor. Your back Renewed life is put into the kidneys. and Bright's Disease passes away for-

Permanent Cure in Every Case. ease two years ago," writes Mrs. G. E. ganize an expedition for seeking out Matthewson, Middletown. "I grew and unearthing the \$32,000,000 of gold worse. Sugar was almost eleven per hidden by pirates on islands in the cent, and the doctors gave me up.

one week I began to mend. one week I began to mend.
"Dr. Hamilton's Pills have made a mountain has toppled over upon it. officially reported to him. Davidson is years Putnam's Corn Extractor has down by the city assessor; the general re- well woman of me, and I know others and to wash away the mountained by the city assessor; the general recured all kind of corns, warts and bun- vision of the assessment roll for the pur- who have been cured also by this Cocos Island Hydraulic and Treasure

medicine." Why suffer any longer? Dr. Hamil-"that we disapprove of the present civic ton's Pills will restore you to robust Hackett of Vancouver, B. C.; John W. good health. No medicine in the world Lamarr, James A. Steele and S. E. so efficient for diabetes, Bright's Dis- | Squires." A motion to adjourn to next Monday ease and affection of the kidneys, liver night was then passed. In future the and bladder. Price 25c. per box, or five

JOHN CORT AND VICTORIA THEATRE

ANOTHER STRING TO HIS MANAGERIAL BOW

His Advent Here May Mean Desired Changes in Local Playhouse-Five Year's Lease.

Local theatre goers were very much interested in the announcement made

John Cort is a pretty big man in the He is the manager of the Seattle and The C. P. R. burns, on the Crow's Grand opera houses in the Sound city, Besides the expenditure on culverts fect the local staff; in fact, he thought

which extends from the electric switchthese companies.

It would appear as if a change had ALL NON-BELIEVERS CONVINCED ing, so impressed a dramatic writer in board to the box office and bill postthe New York Telegraph during his visit here that he delivered himself of a column eulogy and warmly invited the subject of it to the Atlantic me-

> It is to be hoped that the anpearance of Mr. Cort upon the local theatrical the roster of attractions. The average of one a week is somewhat slow and the quality of many might be greatly improved upon. It is also to be hoped that the new lessee will make some arrangement with Mr. Boscowitz for the alteration of the house. The fact is conclusive that few cities of Victoria's prominence on the continent have more dismal looking show houses. Of course nobody cares to make a big outlay of money without an appreciable return in sight, but with a good class of attractions, and the field properly Madam President and Ladies:-The hospital was visited on Wednesday, the 23rd might be established for the Victoria

> The leasing of the Victoria by the The matron asked for tray cloths and Seattle manager, however, effectually table napkins which were urgently needed; closes the door to what are known as cotton rags. Those are most useful and actors and actresses who are being exploited by the Belasco combin which has been organized to fight the syndicate, and has acquired a considable number of theatres. The only place Victorians could date enough people to justify the ven ture. However, as independent stars have not been in the habit of visiting this city its condition in that respect

is no worse than it was before. GEORGE AGAIN IN JAIL.

Collins Unable to Postpone His Trial

A dispatch from San Francisco under date of November 98th says. "All the efforts of Attorney George Collins to postpone his trial on the charge of perjury have failed, and to-day the emneling of the jury is in progress before Judge Lennon.

"Four jurors were accepted and at the close of the proceedings the judge instructed Bailiff Walsh to take the defendant into custody. Collins pleaded to be allowed to prepare subpoenas for his witnesses and to do other necessary work, but the judge told him that that was in discretion of the sheriff.
"It was while the jury was being empaneled in the bigamy case that Col-

ins fled to Victoria, B. C. "His battle for delay this time was based on an affidavit that his rights demanded the presence of Rev. M. D. Connolly, who would prove that Collins was married to Agnes M. Newman, on May 15th, 1889, and not to Charlotta Newman, and that Father Connolly would be in San Francisco on December 24th. The motion was overruled when the prosecution filed an in Europe with Archbishop Riordan,

TREASURE EXPEDITION.

to Search for Hidden Wealth on Cocos Island.

"A novel business organization was incorporated Tuesday for the purpose of recovering hidden treasure," says the Seattle Star. "The incorporators "I was stricken with Bright's Dis- boldly declare it their purpose to orsouthern seas as far back as 1821. "After using Dr. Hamilton's Pills "The incorporators claim they know where the hidden treasure is, but that

Company has been organized. "The incorporators are Captain Fred

-Joseph Hancock passed away at

"When we find from one such report der." Such are the moralizings of a we hope not the oracles which send customs duties were decreased by the of the prospects of other Conservatives present government and has never in other elections. If the oracles are The premier is a bold leader, and clearof taxation, and therefore of taking cial state of mind-for daily newspamore money out of the pockets of the pers cannot be established and elecperity. If the old National Policy rate sources—we may look for dissolution of taxation had been maintained, and of the House early in 1906. if the prosperity of Canada could have been assured under that discredited system, the people would now be contributing millions more to the federal treasury, and in addition they would be paying millions of dollars annually into the pockets of favored manufacturers-the class whom recent revelations in the East have demonstrated to be quite capable of taking unfair advantages of the protection they are accorded even under the reduced rates of duty.

It is because the great body of the people have been relieved from undue and unjust burdens of taxation that Our impression is that it is not a very shall be resorted to to "compel" them the revenue of the Dominion is in- unusual thing for ministers in this to take seats at the council board and frequent. creasing at such a gratifying rate. The country or in Great Britain to go into tap their fountains of wisdom for the people are not conscious of the burdens that are alleged to have been giving their supporters all the assis- ed fellows? We cannot see how it can heaped upon them, because they are prosperous and hopeful. The growth in the revenue is a fair measure of the growth of commerce and industry. But if the present government is censurable because of the increase of treasury receipts, are we to understand from the criticisms of the Conservative abandoned its old position, that it is in favor of a further scaling down of tion accorded to Canadian industries? Or does it maintain its former attitude, that the industries of the Dominion are not at present adequately protected-that the protective duties should be increased and that as a consequence of such increase the taxpayers shall be compelled not only to contribute larger sums to the Dominion treasury, but that they shall also pay an amount proportionate to the increase into the pockets of the manufacturers? We fear such a policy would not meet with any considerable amount of favor at fore the Privy Council on behalf of the one problem of maximum importance one problem of maximum importance annual bazaar in the A. O. U. W. hall the present time in the constituencies. Certain revelations in the United States and in Canada have not had a tendency to glorify or popularize the protectionist system.

ation we feel most acutely in British expect merely the usual bill of costs inadequate. No real measures have Columbia. It is the load of provincial taxed in accordance with the usual been taken to insure an improvement and municipal taxation that bears heavily upon us, that strangles commerce, checks industry and hinders development. No province in the Do- ince. Presumably they went on busi- were before. It is admitted that one minion staggers along under such an ness of the utmost importance. What of the principal causes of the water intolerable weight of taxation. Wanton extravagance and heedless prodigality in the past has brought about they were away they saw much that naturally have expected immediate the usual consequences. The resources impressed them and filled them with measures to be taken to increase the years, being connected with a labor of the province, if they had been con- glowing pride in the province and capacity of the mains. But nothing served and turned to account by the wisdom and foresight of previous administrations, ought to-day to be producing sufficient revenue to meet all standings that have been simmering in not denied that whether we secure our requirements. But the richest of the minds of their supporters in vari- water from Goldstream on our own acour natural resources have been turned over to private individuals for exploitation and the revenue from the party chaos in the constituency of Nelson. If the arch disturber, John Hous-dividual bank accounts and the making of millionaires. To-day we are individual theoretically a Conservative. In fact, cism of Elk Lake would be found to be the stranger who comes into our midst Premier and his second-in-command, meets is the tax gatherer. The in- undertaken at the expense of the tax- tween the city and the Esquimalt meets is the tax gatherer. The ingenuity of a revenue-raising expert has been taxed to discover ways and means of increasing the taxes. We are told that the labors of the most active corps of officials in British Columbia to-day have not been altogether in vain. By two processes, one

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| Appear has derivered judgments and idea is preposterous. It is imperative that some action be taken by the councharging him with being the proprietor. of starvation on works really necessary and the other of turning the sary and the other of turning the screw vigorously, the revenue has been made to meet the expenditures. At the coming session of the legislature a the coming session of the legislature a the coming session of the legislature a the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature a the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the Finance Minister are the coming session of the legislature and the com whether real or specially manufactured for a special occasion, will rest the claim of the McBride administration to consideration as a business government.

CLEARING FOR ACTION. The signs of a provincial general election are becoming more prominent on the political horizon. The Premier has gone East on a mission which is ostensible object of the trip was to enjoyed itself so thoroughly, in fact, more or less obscure. Delinquent tax- confer with the Dominion authorities and its departmental labors have been payers are being compelled to pay up in order to pile up a surplus in the most important conferences, from the treasury if possible so that a cheerful story may be told by the Finance tawa with the representatives of the "good thing" it has struck. Minister at the coming session of the Dominion government. There were legislature. The House will meet early other consultations at Montreal with in January. The government will present as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations. The sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations. The on the north end of Lake Manitoba, and Miss McKittrick acted as bridestends as possible, and the agents of certain corporations. The sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations. The sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations. The sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations. The sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations. The sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations. The sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations. The sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible, and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business are sent as little business as possible and the agents of certain corporations are sent as little business as possible as little business are sent as little business are sen early in the year the way will be clear the and the ministers in a position to give their undivided attention to the busipeople." A tour of the province has just been completed, old grievances bitions. They have been in power for aboard at the time of the storm had to gramme of music, the young people party in Nelson and elsewhere has two years. But the conditions are not yet absolutely satisfactory. The alli-ance with the Socialists has brought until the ice became solid enough for costume rendered the cantata "Cinderbeen lined up in a solid phalanx. The the Conservative party into disrepute. them to leave. When doing so they ella" in a manner exceedingly chaste arch disturber of the interior, John John Houston will not resign and give had to walk a distance of 75 miles, and artistic. The dance of the little Houston, is out of the way, and it is desirable to cut off his communications so that he may not be able to come

John Houston will not resign and give the government an opportunity to free discrete fairly and attistic. The dance of the little carrying their own provisions for the journey on their backs. The cargo of the vessel will be shifted as soon as the constituency of Nelson can only the ice becomes sufficiently firm. back again. A new daily paper will be opened by opening every other conbe established in Nelson early in the stituency in the province. It is pos-

ably be regarded in that light, but as ner in which victory was secured wump Tribune. It is evident, there-(departmental report, Ottawa) that we | fore, that the decks are being cleared paid \$27.000,000 more taxes last year for some action of importance. A good than we paid nine years ago we all deal depends, of course, on the result upon public opinion. It has been anturn from the volume with a shud- of the visit of the Premier. He is go- nounced that now all is well in the ining to consult the oracles—for his sake terior. If this second embassy to Moncontemporary which cavilled when out predictions to his organ in this city ceased to argue in favor of an increase feeling well and are in a liberal finan- ing perceives the great tactical advanpeople as a means of increasing pros- tions conducted on purely moral re-

BUSY MINISTERS.

Addressing the people of an Eastern constituency lately, Mr. R. L. Borden, the Dominion Conservative leader, complained of the action of certain ministers in leaving their departmental duties unattended to for the purpose of speaking on behalf of Liberal canditance in their power. Mr. Borden is be done. too old a hand in the political business | Doubtless the Victoria city council not to be aware of the universality of shares collectively the imperfections the custom. His appeals must have which are common to all men individuimpelled to raise such an issue as a qualified by experience, is specially engrievance. The electorate must have dowed by Providence, or who has had felt that such was the case, and doubt-

they wilfully neglect their work to a The service must be voluntary lamentable extent. The Attorney-General spends nine-tenths of his time It is not the burden of federal tax- ence of past excursions prompts us to comfort, has been proven notoriously

legal liberality. future. Incidentally they applied their ing can be done until the question of city. it is apparent that the travels of the based upon lack of knowledge. facility by one member of the govern- city council respecting whose relations the case was remanded until Friday.

surplus will be claimed. On that surplus, whether visible or invisible, upon the treasury in anticipation of a qualifications upon the present board, trip to Montreal and other Eastern but their energy appears to have been centres. What they are going to do there we cannot read in the political horoscope. Doubtless there is an ante-election explanations should next at 8 o'clock. The subject of the urgent call for their presence or they would not undertake such a journey at would not undertake such a journey at this time of the year through an atmosphere which for the greater part of the way will range in the neighbor.

The McBride government has had a recent visit to England the lecturer made a special study of his subject. of the way will range in the neighbor-hood of zero. It is within our recollection, however, that just such an- goodly sum of the money wrung from regarding it. As Canon Beanlands is other jaunt was made previous to the last provincial general election. The through Europe and America. It has the government, were not held at Ot- ing the people to license it to continue officiating clergyman, Rev. W. Leslie be established in Nelson early in the year, not as a business proposition, because two daily newspapers in a city of the size of Nelson cannot reason
The province. It is possible that the ministers consider the time will very soon be opportune for a dissolution and an appeal to the constituencies. If the man
The province. It is possible that the ministers consider the time will very soon be opportune advancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable, Branch offices of the association are being established in Nelson cannot reason
The superintendent is to stock and fair education to work in an office, \$60 a month with knowledge of the congratulated on his success. Coffice and cake were served at the close of the programme. The large hall was to the programme of the programme. The large hall was to the constituencies. If the man-

worthy Tory successor of the Mug- in Alberni were inquired into by the courts the result might not be alto gether creditable to the government The exposure of the gross practised there might have a bad effect treal should prove a success the gov-ernment might decide upon a desperate venture. The opposition is in a comnolent state, suspecting nothing. tage he would have in springing a sudden appeal.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

The Colonist, without any desire to to conduct our civic business, advocates drastic measures to compel better men, real representative citizens, to surely lie at the doors of the board of aldermen. If it is imperative that betdates. Mr. Borden was very earnest ter men shall be elected, the logical dein his denunciation, and his mood was duction must be that incapable men evidently a very angry one. He was so have contrived to impose themselves evidently a very angry one. He was so upon the ratepayers. And if the "best citizens" insist upon standing aloof impression that the ministers had been and giving utterance to their superior guilty of a very grave irregularity. wisdom from afar-off, what means open constituencies for the purpose of benefit of their less generously endow-

struck his hearers as obviously in- ally. It is written somewhere that sincere. It must have been an exceed- there is none perfect-no; not one. It ingly difficult matter for him to find is very desirable that a larger interestreasonable cause of criticism of the shall betaken by all classes in the est, 2 below zero on 28th; precipitation, ourse of the government when he felt | welfare of the city. Any man who is | 0.20 inch. ess the result of the polling expressed quiring information respecting musicipal administration, should come for-But if the charge of the leader of the ward with alacrity and volunteer to Dominion Conservative party was a place his talents at the service of his below zero on 27th; only a trace of precipireasonable one, what is to be said of fellows, who are struggling, not altomembers either have no departmental high plane. But we cannot gather in 27th; precipitation, 0.10 inch. duties of consequence to discharge or recruits by resorting to conscription.

away from his office during the legis- with a large and strong grasp of aflative recess. The greater part of his fairs, to come forward and place their time is either taken up with his private services and their talents at the dispractice in the city of Vancouver or in posal of their fellow-citizens. The travelling to and from London with present municipal council has been sedetermine. It is possible that the pil- ative for the safety of the property of gramme will be given. grimage of this year will be productive our citizens and for the conservation of important results. But our experi- of their physical health and bodily A large number of new services have Premier McBride and his Chief Com- been put in during the past pear. Conmissioner have just returned from a sequently the conditions next summer trip through the interior of the prov- will be more serious than they ever they did that will redound to the ad- shortage is the inadequacy of the feed vantage of the country will doubtless pipes or mains laid in the streets of the be demonstrated by and bye. While city. If such be the case one would abundant hope of the prospects for its has been done. We are told that noth-

Furthermore, the controversy bejudgment. They are so busy in this appeal has delivered judgment? The

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 22nd to 28th November, 1905. storm area developed on the Washington

coast and moved southeastward, its progress being forced by an important area of high barometric pressure which formed on our northern coast and spread inland through the province. There was a rapid decrease in pressure in the Pacific states on the 22nd, followed by an equally rapid rise on the 23rd; these fluctuations caused unsettled weather, but with only light rain or snow. On the 25th a storm area became central in Alberta, causing snowfall at Barkerville and Kamloops and generally throughout the Northwest provinces. On the 26th another marked depression covered reflect on the capacity or ability of the | Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and | capable positions in Los Angeles. For men who in the past have been chosen to conduct our civic business, advo-Straits with rain and snow, and its progress was much prolonged; during the rest writer, and Mr. Crawford that of aster men, real representative citizens, to of the week fresh ocean storms have occome out and seek election to the city curred and the weather has been decidedly ment. While holding these positions council. If there has been maladmin- colder; the fall in temperature has been istration in the past, the sin of it must the result of an important area of high pressure which developed in the Yukon, where the pressure increased to 31.12 inches on the 26th. In the Northwest the the high area from the Yukon gradually

At Victoria there were registered 19 pany. After a great deal of objection hours of bright sunshine: highest temperature, 53.3 on 23rd; lowest, 28.2 on 28th; in obtaining a hearing for a prelimin rain, 0.02 inch and a trace of snow.

At Vancouver-Highest, 49 on 23rd; lowest, 20 on 28th; precipitation, 0.24 inch. 23rd; lowest, 20 on 28th; precipitation, 0.32 At Kamloops-Highest, 40 on 23rd; low

Barkerville-Highest, 32 on 22nd, 23rd and 25th; lowest, 14 below zero on 27th; cipitation, 0.30 inch. Owing to wire trouble the returns from Port Simpson are incomplete.

the procedure of the Conservative government of British Columbia, whose civic government in Victoria upon a 24th: lowest, 18 below zero on 28th and

BRIEF LOCALS

-The total bank clearings for the week were \$719,497.

____ province. What British Columbia gains that has engaged its attention. The on Wednesday, December 6th. A delifrom Hon. Charles Wilson's presence in water supply at the season of the year cious lunch is promised from 12 to 2, and in the evening a special pro--0-

> -The examinations which were anwith the Fifth Regiment school of in- Victoria with her brother, John Boyer struction on Wednesday evening have been postponed until Thursday. This while the father was away from home was found necessary for various reasons, and all students are requested one. It will have to be fought out in to note the change. 1911

-J. Coleman, who several years ago epresented the Vancouver Province, on R. M. S. Empress of China outand who has been living in San Fran- wardly on Monday evening were three cisco and Sacramento for the past five young ladies attired in gray costumes paper there, has taken a position with | These interesting passengers were Sisthe Brackman-Ker Company of this ters Marie Thomas, Octavienne and city.

Angelin of the Franciscan Order, who -A lecture on "Love, Courtship and

Marriage" will be given by Rev. S. J.

Maccabees, will give an "at home" at leral months ago and they are now at croft, Mary street, Victoria West, to- will spend the remaining days of their morrow afternoon and evening. Music lives. and other forms of entertainment will be given and refreshments and homemade candy will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all. ___

-Chin Chee Lam, of Fisguard street, with corporations there is no shadow It is being privately conducted, Frank

very interesting lecture is anticipated.

----Dr. R. E. Daney, a prominent Van-Clay. Only the intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. Mr. Henry Lawson attended the groom,

er, Mrs. Wood. F. Wood conducted

-At the annual meeting of the Northwest Commercial Travellers Association held in Winnipeg the following were placed in nomination for vice-president for Vancouver; Messrs. I. J. Stephens, Thomas Parkinson, and E. F. Gerster; for Victoria, W. W. Duncan; directors for Vancouver, R. Potter, C. P. Egan, F. A. Richardson and A. E. Ross; for Victoria, J. C. Devlin for Kootenay, J. Munn: For New Westminster, F. Lynch. An effort is to be made to have the mileage system adopted by railways.

-On Monday evening the home of Mrs. W. Smith, Hillisde avenue, was the scene of a farewell surprise party given to Messrs. P. Smith and Dave Crawford, who will take their departure on Wednesday evening to accept the last few years they have been employed by David Spencer, Ltd., Mr. Smith holding the position of ticket the young men made many friends by their genial ways, who will wish them every success in their new field.

-The adjourned application for a weather during the early part of the week stay of sale of the Lenora mines came was chiefly fair and moderately cold, but up in Chambers at Vancouver on Monfilled up the provinces, the temperatures at the same time becoming lower until, at behalf of the Lenora-Mount Sicker the close of the week, a cold wave set in company. Mr. Lawson, of Victoria, and the mercury fell to 18 below zero. Several made the application for stay of sale eral blizzards occurred and snowfall was in the name of Mr. Breen, who claims to have a large interest in the comfrom the judge, Mr. Griffin succeeded ary objection that was intended to ston the case, but His Lordship reserved de At New Westminster-Highest, 50 cn After a long argument judgment or cision on his acceptance of the point, the whole application was reserved.

History Society was held on Monday, when the constitution was amended to admit students of the Victoria College to membership on payment of an annual subscription of \$1 without entrance fee. Arrangements were made for a lecture by Prof. Prince, Domin-At Atlin-Highest, 44 on 23rd; lowest, 2 ion commissioner of fisheries. It will be given on Monday, December 4th, at the caucas room, parliament buildings It will be illustrated by lantern slides, which are being sent from Ottawa to be exhibited here. Cards will be issued admitting a member and two friends. Other matters of importance were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned.

-The provincial government intends to take proceedings for the extradition of John Boyer, of Rock Springs, Wyoming. This is done on the advice of the acting attorney-general, F. J. Fulton, after investigating the circumaway of the children of F. J. L. Tytler of this city over two weeks ago. circumstances connected with the disappearance of the children are well known. Mrs. Tytler, who refuses to ounced to take place in connection live with her husband, came back to and secured possession of the children The charge against Boyer is a serious the Wyoming courts first.

-Among the passengers who sailed who are bound on a mission of mercy came from Quebec. The Sisters will travel on the Empress to Nagasaki, where they will debark. They will plished by such humane souls eper colony. Three Sisters of the -Baxter Hive, No. 8, Ladies of the Franciscan Order passed through sevthe residence of Mrs. William Willis- the Japanese leper colony, where they

(From Thursday's Daily.) -The local posta! authorities have announced that Christmas mail expected to reach its destination in the Old Country before December 25th, must

-The funeral of Joseph Hancock took place from the parlors of W. J. Hanna on Wednesday. Religious services were conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. J. Hanley, P. Hani-

played between the Victoria Intermediates and the Cenertal team on Saturday afternoon at Oak Bay. It commence at 3 o'clock, and should be closely contested. Members of the respective teams have been training steadily for the past fortnight, and should be in splendid condition for the game.

-Wednesday the St. Francis hotel, formerly the old Oriental hotel, went out of business. The house was renovated, renamed and opened by E. Courtney Carvolth and G. Seddon Evans last May. The place has been in difficulties, financially, for some time, one of the proprietors, Mr. Evans, being the defendant in a suit instituted by J. S. Cameron, the Johnson street liverystable proprietor.

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city, who for many years held an important post as clerk in the Esquimalt navy yard, will probably make his ap-pearance in the coming municipal con-

While the reports were not quite com- cure plete they were generally satisfactory.

Ltd., whereby the latter obtain a bond on some of the Koksilah Mining Co.'s claims situated in Helman. claims situated in Helmcken district. This will mean a new era in the riomising camp of Koksilah. The Van-couver Island Mining in Development 200 magnificent colored stereopticon Co., Ltd., have several other claims in views. These views are said to be the the vicinity of the Koksilah Mining finest made, and with the lecturer

the British Isles," illustrated by over land.

Fred Davey, an old resident of this Liquor and Tobacco Habits

A. McTAGGART, M. D., C. M., 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada.

pearance in the coming municipal contest, seeking election as a representative of North Ward.

—On Wednesday committees on the house to house visitation, inaugurated by officials of the local Sunday schools, held a meeting in the lecture rooms of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. While the reports were not quite comtess.

Consultation or correspondence invited.

bearers: Messrs. J. Hanley, P. Hanlbert, R. Evans, N. Ottolie, M. Fair and J. Nelson.

—A session of the Y. M. C. A. mock parliament was held Wednesday at the rooms, Broad street. A bill to amend the Municipal Clauses Act was up for discussion, a number of excellent speeches being delivered by members of both sides of the house. Next Wednesday evening the bill will be considered in committee.

—His Honor Judge Lampman has not yet received his commission to industrie the South Park drawing trouble, so he is not officially aware of its scope. There has been some inconsidered in committee.

—CONSTITUTIONAL GURE FOR CANGER Painless. Can be used in your own home without any one knowing it. Send 6 cents (stamps) for particulars.

D. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. The South Park principal has retained for the commission will be held on Thursday. Mr. Elliott, however, is engaged in certain legal work which may replayed between the Victoria Intermedial.

Co,'s properties, and intend to prospect and develop their interests in a vigorous manner, especially the claims bonded from the Koksilah Mining Co. the money to make a trip of this kind -Next Monday evening in the First
Presbyterian church school room J. R.
Mackie, of this city, will deliver a lecture entitled "A trip from British Col-umbia; across Canada, to and through learn more of their adopted or native

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SCORE OF SOLDIERS WITHOUT A COUNTRY

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In the event of oil being discovered of the importance on the society some wints, It will be remembered that they must take the men to Siberia. The first were indications at various points on the society some was the bodily suggested. Rev. Mr. Under the metric sys

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oners had applied for naturaliza-in Japan, but the law in that countwo or three years before he can to the Korean government in prometthe prisoners are only now being re-ed, and are given their freedom in throughout the country. MBINED MEETING

-Night at Driard Hotel-Imposition of Licence and Sunday Shooting on Tapis.

An interesting meeting of the Vicria Fish and Game Club and memof the two local gun associations called for this evening at 8 o'clock the Driard hotel. Business of vital ortance to all sportsmen is coming for discussion, and consequently a

ge attendance is expected. ne of the first questions to be deis the proposal to petititon the incial government for the impositection of the pheasants, grouse deer should contribute something ards preventing its extermination. also claim that a nominal fee K.C., for defendants. be made more complete, thus fendants.

oting on Sunday is a third issue may be raised this evening. From can be gathered the Sunday Obinting on the Lord's Day. Secre-Musgrave has received a commu-"That the present F that the organization in- It had

by by hundreds of Victorians. d a storm of protest from local men. This alone promises to as-large attendance this evening,

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ified that their return to Rus- shima, Miyagi and Iwate prefectures ist not be permitted. The order where the rice harvest has proved a shortly before they left complete failure, are more serious than that they were not wanted home might be expected. In the villages they must not return, as the where the conditions are worst the join the malcontents now dis- gathering wild fruits and vegetables in the hills to preserve them from hunger to be drawn from this is very The governors and the members of the pant. ssian agents throughout Japan been instructed, it is said, to the men from going back to their s, hence their arrival here last g. They crossed the Pacific, quantity of rice belonging to the Man-as an interpreter learned from churia army remained unused at Newfor Vancouver. About what chwang, and it was decided to pursubsequent movements will be chase this rice and distribute it. The of the men seem a little hazy. A home minister applied to the minister applied to the minister and through them they hoped was found that it had been sold to ployment. One who speaks Okura & Company of Tokio, who are

English said that he would go not expected to sell the cereal below we York. But among the whole any there was hardly money ento buy a first-class railway across the Pacific. Before enthe army service all were mes, there being in the twenty-two
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were being formed for the purchase of the service and other cereals, with a view to prewenting merchants from raising the The faces of a number express a price by taking advantage of the situa-

d as though they were addicted to The Korean government agreed to carry out the following measures for es, however, little could be learn-ving to their inability to use the cotton:

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1. The Korean government will established a passenger who arrived lish thirty farms in Chulla province to

2. The government will adopt mealast night, was able to cast sures for the encouragement of the industry, for which purpose a sum of between 70,000 yen and 100,000 yen will be defrayed out of the state treasury, extending over three years.

8. The Menka Salbai Kyakai will give the best possible assistance and advice to the Korsan government in promite.

this evening, according to Secretary make a point of being present.

LEGAL NEWS

Applications Heard in Chambers This Morning by Mr. Justice Irving.

Mr. Justice Irving heard applications of a small gun license upon all on Wednesday in Chambers. The fol-se who own firearms and use them lowing were disposed of: the pursuit of game. Those in fav-of this contend that the hunters of derive a direct benefit from the

d result in the diminution of the | Pine Creek Power Co. vs. Sabine, et the firesponsible pot hunters al.—Application was made to dismiss of are a menace to the whole com-

ing the illegal shooting which is In the estate of Haslem, of Nanaimo. believed to go on continually application was made by E. M. Yar-but detection, and, in fact, put wood to confirm a sale and to permit

ROSS TALKS ABOUT M'BRIDE.

having a representative present not likely appeal to the electors again objected to the new system would of Rest as carried on con- near future to discuss with the Do- government had passed laws making it tivated in the way of fruit farms. The

MARTIAL LAW RESCINDED.

prospect are in San Francisco arrang- mertic system seven words will cover ng for the flotation of a company with all the units and multiples of all rufficient capital to push the enterprise | weights and measures.
o a finish. News to this effect was | Compare the metric system brought down from the north by pas- weights and measures with the preengers arriving recently on the steam- sent system, or want of system, Programmer Several which it is difficult to find anything buring the past summer several logical. There is no rational standard American capitalists had prospectors to begin with, except the uncertain on Graham Island looking into its possize of three grains of barley, or the sibilities as an oil producer. For sev- length of a king's foot, or the length eral months a number of men worked of another king's arm-no rule or unihe island over thoroughly. From the formity in the division or sub-divis-

AFTER PETROLEUM.

Prospecting With Apparatus to Be

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THE POLAR EXPEDITION.

Aid Promised Towards the Proposed They will only have to learn three and proposed Dawson Undertaking. Words for all weights and measures in year.

"C. H. Wilkeson, a capitalist of London, England, has offered to make a "meter" in (English) for length; gram-Governor W. W. B. McInnes in a letreceived here from Mr. Wilkeson ter received here from Mr. Wilkeson is being made in England, as he had in the mail. The Governor will write been in receipt of a communication accepting the offer on behalf of the Yukon Polar Institute, and will ask don (of which he is a member), which Yukon Polar Institute, and will ask Mr. Wilkeson to do what else he can to help in the good work. In his letter Mr. Wilkeson states that he has read Mr. Wilkeson states that he has read favor of the new system. His Honor Sa in the papers of the Yukon project.

"An offer has come from W. L. the metre was converted into a litre or Breese, jr., of White Horse, a million-aire whose home is more properly in metal box one decimetre cube, which, New York, to assist in the work of when filled with wated, will weigh raising funds for the polar enterprise. one kilogram. Mr. Breese also offers to make a liberal donation himself, so there is no doubt the funds for the big project are thanks, and the association undertook beginning to crystalize into a promisto adopt the metric system as the offiprise if someone enthusiastic over polar research should step forward and put up the most, if not all, necessary for the undertaking."

ON METRIC SYSTEM

Delivered Before L' Alliance Française by Lieut. Governor Last Monday

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His Honor the Lieut.-Governor addressed L'Alliance Francaise on "The dressed L'Alliance Francaise on "The Metric System of Weights and Meas: mine. There is also unity of interests ures" in the Balmoral hotel parlors
Monday night. The meeting was well
attended, and those present heartly ally realized.

Other questions are on the tapis for even Turkey—and, in fact, all civilized price of copper contributes to the tide countries except England, Canada, the of prosperity which is setting in over Musgrave, and all interested in game, United States and Russia. And in these that country. its protection or its propogation should countries it has been authorized by "The construction of the new smelter law, and inspectors have been appoint- at Frank will work wonders in the ed, but it is not compulsory.

His Honor called attention to the quired by the same people who have criticism which had been made why the Pilot Bay smelter at Kootenay the system should not be used. It had lake, and also the Blue Bell mine, the been stated that the metric system first lead property in the country, should not be used because it would be which has been unworked, however, necessary to borrow the idea from for nine years owing to the presence France, and that the old system, in of zinc in large quantities in the ores. force for a number of centuries, was Now, however, the Canadian Metal sufficient. This was no reason at all. Works, which has acquired the prop-Besides, in order to keep up to the erty and is managed by Mr. Fernau. sesides, in order to keep up to the times, the French had given up their meridian of longitude and had taken up the Greenwich meridian. It was all very well to say that England was completed a protection of the advertising of Victorial and the control of the co satisfied, but England was not satis- ores can be handled at a profit, using toria's fied with the present system, and she the two smelters. was preparing to adopt the new one.

other countries are using the metric.

The present system does not have the the ores from the Sullivan properties there or the province coming same units of weights and measures north of Cranbrook, and will run to the to this city were induced to take up as the metric, hence it is impossible to full capacity. figure as closely. His Honor drew atthe first upon a much more satisfactory basis than at present.

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Prospecting for petroleum by means of derricks and drilling apparatus will shortly be commenced on Graham Islands the most northerly of the Queen one hundred words must be learned on hundred words must be learned one hundred words must be learned on hundred words. parties who have made application to all the different units; while under the TO BRITISH COLUMBIA BY CANADIAN PACIFIC

> Announcement Made at Tourist Association Executive Tuesday-Advertising Campaign Planned.

fact that it is now no secret that at lons. The yard is divided into feet, the least one company is being formed to foot into inches, and the inch into executive of the Victoria Tourist Asso-Columbia. A number of communicawho have not looked into the mertic tions of interest were also received, system are afraid of the foreign names. and plans discussed for the ensuing every day use, leaving aside the super-

There was a full attendance. Mayor ficial measure of land metre (or Barnard, the president, occupying the don, England, has offered to make a subscription to the funds of the Yukon Polar Institute," says the Dawson News "The offer is made through and litre (or "liter" in (English) for weight and litre (or "liter" in (English) for son, H. H. Thompson, Anton Henderson, Ex-Ald. Beckwith and Secretary His Honor stated that great progress

After the usual routine the appended communication was read from the official who had charge of the exhibit of the Victoria and Vancouver Tourists Associations at the Lewis and Clark

San Francisco, Nov. 19th, 1905. Herbert Cuthbert, Esq., Victoria, B. C .: Dear Sir:-I wrote you hurriedly yestertion was satisfactory.

F. W. Peters Says Outlook Is Brighter
Than It Has Been For Years.

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(Signed) W. L. SINTON.

your city on my way home.

Very truly yours, P. V. ALPISER.

Following this the announcement aleady outlined in regard to the C. P. attractions throughout the "The Marysville smelter at Marys- could never have been persuaded to England is at last finding out that ville, East Kootenay, has been puradout such a policy, one that was calber industries are being crippled by the chased by the American Smelting & culated to be of immense benefit to are a menace to the whole compared to the wind the open season, for want of prosecution. An order nising the prosecution are the revenue to such an was granted. A. L. Belyea, K.C., for the plaintiff; W. H. Langley for dent that the system of protection the plaintiff; W. H. Langley for dent the system does not have the the ores from the Sullivan properties. The present system does not have the chased by the American Smelting & culated to be of immense benefit to the prosecution. An order nising the province of the present system, while all the other countries are using the metric.

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ington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, three hundred in California, while nine hundred will be held for general disminion government a re-arrangement optional, after four years, to use the men who have been in that business of January, and are expected to achieve was brought out to-day by Mr. Hughes. says: course the very suggestion of the of the subsidies paid to the provinces." metric system. So popular did it be- have made a lot of money during the splendid results in attracting the at-

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for publication in a Christmas number Other matters of minor importance ing adjourned.

DENOUNCED BY PASTOR Rev. R. J. Wilson Spoke Against Vancouver Women Gambling for Pin Money Stakes.

Vancouver society women who play ridge whist with drawn blinds for money and give afternoon teas on Sunday ime in for a scathing denunciation Sunday night in St. Andrew's Presbyterlan church, Was Appointed by Order-in-Council says the Vancouver Province, when the pastor, Rev. R. J. Wilson, preached a sermon, taking for his text "The Approach of

Christ." There was an unusually large attendance at the service. The reference to the alleged gambling propensities of Vancouver people created no little sensation.

Rev. Mr. Wilson at the outset discussed the greatness of Moses as a nation builder, brews from the final state of apathy and Seeking for the underlying motives which guided Moses in his life work, the preacher grinding poverty and distress of the great when the first sessin would be held. oiling Hebrew masses, Moses could not and was willing to give up everything for neir redemption. In this he did a Christ-

He illustrated it by Christ's parable of the

neighbor's spirit the usages of society had day in answer to yours enquiring about often stood, and the day was passing when der that the matter of a royal commisextra hauling charges. I hope my explana- a pew in a church was considered necessary to a place in society; indeed, if one In sizing up your four and a half months' could judge from what he heard and read, work at the Lewis & Clark exposition, it was of far more importance now to consider you have every reason to be well qualify for fashionable society by playing pleased.
You succeeded in getting about \$3.0. money or by being able to desecrate the worth of work dene for about half that Lord's Day in giving or attending after-amount. First, by hard pushing, you obtained a concession for nothing, which your he added, will never be eradicated so long next neighbors for the same space had to as the leaders of fashion and public opinion lastly, your running expenses were much feet of the disciples, and showed that the less than was incurred by other exhibitors church was now in no sense a class organ-and advertisers of the same nature. Altogether, I consider you had the best ex- distinctions and made men one in a great

INSURANCE METHODS.

Committee of Investigation in

New York, Nov. 28 -E. D. Randolph treasurer of the new York Life Insur-ance Company, was the first witness It is self-explanatory and, needless to on behalf of the investigating commitmonday shooting. It would simply and those present heartily attended, and those present heartily and that huntres who now spend the y in good, clean healthy exercise of in Bendary, which was delivered in French. His Honor very clearly a capacity for treating twelve hundred to the manufacture of the investigating committee to the investigating committee to the investigating committee to fort the fine the forties of the f day in good, clean healthy exercise would have to stay at home and, very would have to stay at home and, very would have to stay at home and, very who now spend the day in good, clean healthy exercise would have to stay at home and, very who now spend the display nad been at the display nad been prepared and managed by Mr. Cuthbert and others responsible.

A. McCall to turn over the \$40,193 visions of the Public Inquiries Act of cheque from Kidder Peabody & Co., commission whose duty it shall be to day in good, clean healthy exercise would have to stay at home and, very likely, in loafing around the streets, get into worse trouble and indulge in greater excesses of evil than that of shooting. In his opinion it was ridiculous, and if such a thing were seriously attempted would be received with indignation by a far larger part of the point of the metric system into this eight furnaces with a capacity for treating twelve hundred tons of ore a day. The smelter at and others responsible.

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Gentlemen:-Noticing your ad. in, I think, city bonds, belonging to the New York the newspapers of the city be respectfully the Overland Monthly, I take the liberty of requesting a copy of the free booklet ed with the United States government board adopted at the meeting held on the you mention relative to Victoria and Brit- for the First National Bank of this 8th inst., as well as Miss Cameron's letter ish Columbia. I expect to return to the city. This was done because the sec- to the Colonist newspaper, published in the States in the spring and will probably visit retary of the treasury was demanding issue of the 11th inst., and her letter to the a high class of securities against gov- board dated 12th inst. Thanking you in advance for your cour- ernment deposits. The New York Life received for the transaction \$60,000, be-

sides interest, said the witness.

J. C. Keller, formerly clerk of the New York Security & Trust Company, testified that in 1900 or 1901 the trust company paid Andrew Hamilton \$18, 900 and charged it to an account with the Union Savings & Trust Company, of either Tacoma or Spokane. Mr. Take in the North Is Belug Frozen at the Keeler said he understood this trust

Canneries. company is now defunct, and that all Northwest Territories the company its assets were in warrants and debentures, and were owned by the New be developed in conjunction with the sal-York Life Insurance Company.

Just before the insurance investigaany multiple of the amount of the pre- longing to Wallace Bros., owners of the the committee saw fit.

The B. C. Photo-Engraving Company has been given the contract of compil
Mr. Hughes read the policy, said that had landed 80,000 pounds of hallbut at the the number of such policies issued was | Claxton cannery, and was outfitting for ansmall.

officers of that society, was read. The fact that the New York Security Trust Company paid \$18,000 to night's gathering in order to exits views of the desecration of Bride's intention to visit Ottawa in the legislative years before the war with France, the land is being taken up, and will be eully, Flornida, Georgia and Nebraska. They will be ready about the middle New York Life Insurance Company, cablegram to the New York World

ast two seasons.

tention of outsiders to the charm of Mrs. Emma Campbell, wife of David, the climatic and other conditions of H. Campbell employed in a logging Vancouver Island. | camp, was burned to death at Maple | fire to the barracks, where eighty poll- | In response to a request from the Falls Wash., on Monday. Her dress | tical prisoners were awaiting liberation anxious to put themselves tial law and the restrictions placed upon are using the metric system, which is and mills is having an effect, and bad editor of the Montreal Standard, a caught fire from the flames, which it is through the Czar's amnesty. ecord as emphatically opposed to the libertles of the people have been pass. much simpler and easier than the old management was the stumbling-block magazine of large circulation in East- supposed burst through the lower draft

TO HOLD INQUIRY

DRAWING TROUBLE

Tuesday-Scope of Inquiry Defined by Minister.

pointed at last. After weighing the upon the situation has been delegated to His Honor Judge Lampman, of the found it to be love of the poor. The place County court. He had not received the Moses held in Egypt, as the possible succommission when approached by a essor of Pharaoh, as a man versed in the coult science and culture of the day, was therefore, could not outline the scope graphically sketched. Looking at the of the inquiry. Neither could he say

Hon. Mr. Fulton, minister of educafleve this to be necessary or inevitable, tion, however, gave the Times an idea of the limits of the investigation. The commissioner, he said, would inquire into the action of the department and In the Christ spirit the preacher found Miss Cameron and all matters in conthe core and kernel of the Christian re-nection with the drawing book marks. This fixes the inquiry directly upon the question of the drawing books. good Samaritan.

Rev. Mr. Wilson said that against this that has no bearing upon the point apthat issue and the recital of anything parently will not be admitted. In or sion may be clear to Times readers the reproduction of the resolution passed by the school board praying for an

investigation will be of interest Whereas, the board on the 13th 'a services of Miss Cameron, principal of the December next, assigning as a reason for such action her neglect to surrender on the

Whereas, the disobedience of the orde of the board did not constitute the only offence on the part of Miss Cameron, to dispense with her services, though it was not considered necessary that such additional reasons for the board's action should be embedied in the letter of dismissal: and

Whereas the board is of the opinion that the public should now be more fully advised of the facts which were regarded by the board as furnishing sufficient ground for Miss Cameron's dismissal; and, further, that these facts would be accepted by the public as more conclusive. If presented i the form of a judicial finding based on sworn testimony: it is therefore

October 23rd, 1905.

The Tourist Association, Victoria, British Columbia:

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Mr. Randolph testified that during a period of financial distress some Massachusetts bonds and New York

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His Honor in regard to such application,

This will be the second commission presided over by His Honor Judge Lampman, the other being in connection with the coal mines investigation before his elevation to the bench.

HALIBUT INDUSTRY

The lialibut industry, it would seem, is to mon canneries. It is reported from the tion committee adjourned to-day, North that Wallace Bros. have in connec-Charles E. Hughes, counsel for the tion with the Claxton cannery a freezer in committee, produced a policy written which they can handle no less than 40 tors by the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance of fish a day. They have contracts from Company upon the life of an unnamed London, England, for the supply of 1,000, man, which policy stipulated upon the 000 pounds of hallbut on top of a heavy

mium stated on the first page, which Claxton cannery, and the Cascade, belong-George D. Eldridge, vice-president cade has been fishing out of Essington for other trip to the banks, the catch of which The deposition of George H. Squire, is to be taken to Vancouver. The Claxton formerly financial manager of the has also been making good catches. w Equitable Life Insurance Society, in

which he described some of the opera- PRISONERS BURNED TO DEATH.

Eighty Men Perished in Fire Which Destroyed Barracks at Alexandrovsk.

New York, Nov. 28 .- A St. Petersburg

Mrs. Emma Campbell, wife of David, ony at Alexandrovsk, government of

"All of the eighty were burned to a proposal.

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years in British Columbia that it has
a picture of Mayor Barnard and the
board of aldermen together with a

nearest neighbor's and died soon aftered the mutineers and fired on them reed the mutineers and fired on them re-

SEALERS ARE IN RUSSIAN PRISON

Startling News Brought by Robt. Findlay-Edward McNeill of Victoria Among Those Incarcerated on Amur.

known navigator who has spent a good deal of his life in Canada and the he had no definite knowledge. United States, Edward McNeill, a Vic- 26 schooners were operated out of country. Owing to the Portland fair, torian who has sealed out of this port Japan. Seals on the Asiatic coast he hundreds of tourists visited Victoria for many years, George McCamish, a thinks are not more plentiful than they on their way to or from the fair and Canadian, Joseph Knapp, a native of are on this coast, but the Japanese Washington, and a Spanish boy nam- have been successful because of a busy giving them the time of their Washington, and a Spanish boy named and Joe, who came from the island of character. They raid the islands, and along the coast roads, where the Guam, are confined in a Russian pri- in doing so take terrible chances. son about two hundred miles up the There were in all twenty men killed Amur river at a place named Habour- while raiding the islands last year. At uski. The news of their incarceration times they go ashore, and when conuski. The news of their incarceration is brought to Victoria by Robert Findis brought to Victoria by Robert Findisconding the Russians some do not wait for explanation or apologies, might hear on the streets and at the lay, who has just returned from Rus- simply fire on those on guard of the hotels every day would indicate. sia where last year he was taken cap-

drowned, it being the general impression in seafaring circles that the Diana was taken, the white members schooner Diana, on which they were, of her crew were ashore making a surhad been lost no word of her being received from the time she sailed. He heard of her real fate while in prison at Midveid. While at this place he prisoners and told the story of how the cruiser Lena came along and took all duty on the different islands. ers. All were taken to Nichol-

turn was fastened to his body, the found on the Atlantic coast, one vessel whole arrangement being the Rus- having caught six last year, another sian's opinion of a severe form of pun- 24, and a third 13. are deprived of all comforts, but are affoat.

The Japanese portion of the crew

FINEST CITY ON

A GLOWING EULOGY

stituency.

Than Any Where- He Describes

Its Charms.

"The finest residential city on the

American continent" is the glowing

Captain T. R. Thompson, a well | Findlay believes that she was carrying

Mr. Findlay reports that last year rookeries. The latter knowing the Japanese tactics often are found wait-Mr. Findlay says that in Japan ing in small shelters along the coast, they were thought to have been and being anxious to make good their cases following arrests invariably wait until landings are made. When the

vey of the island.

Mr. Findlay says that there are

It was said that he bore a As for himself, Mr. Findlay says bad reputation for poaching in Russian that he has had quite enough of seal-official circles, and for this reason the ing. He has followed it now for sixextra torture was inflicted in his case. teen years, and thinks his last experi-Young McNeill and the other comrades ence quite a fitting climax to his life

right, therefore, to the water. Mr. Bowser contended that the original inal application was in the name of have had two or three white frosts in change had been made to Hamilton by the mornings, which have put most of mistake.

the dahlias and other tender plants out After hearing technical argument on cruiser was going twenty-one knots an Library to the dahlias and other tender plants out the dahlias and the dahlia

neighbor's garden (of course he was with me) growing outside and I noticed with me order was rehe had a row of yellow primroses in had no authority to alter the name, not stand. When the order was refull bloom besides other flowers. Al- W. Hamilton, which appeared upon ceived the prisoners were sent below though the leaves are off the apple the application, to that of Keith & the waterline. They were told that in

The question of costs was not de-Some other proceeding will now like- if a shell should strike the ship. So "The salmon fishing," continued Mr. ly be taken to secure the record sought great was the excitement on board,

In Chambers. Before Mr. Justice Irving on Monwith line and spoon. We never failed day morning counsel in the case of pany vs. Nelson City appeared in con nection with the point of whether cribbing should be put about the rock being dumped at the city works between low and high water marks.

E. V. Bodwell, representing the city, contended that there was no need of the cribbing being done now. After the Full court decided the matter there would still be ample time to do this "We find the people there very went farther than the interim injunc-

number of valuable horses, and can be and is in great contrast to Victoria in terfere with his previous order, and head, closely and constantly guarded would be done away with. The reading Company began its dredge on Bear pounds. It was decided that the English

Leave To-Night on Departmental Business. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

This evening Premier McBride and Hon. frost-bitten Winnipeggers that we are be making a living. The people of R. G. Tailow, minister of finance, will really living out here. He is building a bungalow at Oak Bay. Mr. Joseph Fletcher, who came out lately, bought sibilities are very great for such being be transacted is not made known, but the large part of the streets, on board the prison ship Aragoon in the harbor, about twelve midnight.

Viadivostock, nothing eventual large pend. On their arrival they were put on board the prison ship Aragoon in the harbor, about twelve midnight.

Alexis Martin complained of rock in the harbor, about twelve midnight.

FINDLAY AND GRANT

After Spending an Unpleasant Sojourn in Captivity-Particulars of Capture and Imprisonment

Robert Samuel Findlay and Charles Grant, the two sealers imprisoned by to about eighty-three cents. The next sewers committee. Russians and whose adventures and settle down to enjoy themselves for the hardships have been the subject of colbalance of their lives in this delightful umn after column of newspaper print, both in Canada and the United States, reached Victoria on Monday, where any more. the former's parents reside, his father the four tally-ho coaches were kept Hugh Findlay being inspector of weights and measures in the customs house. Seen at his house, 52 David street, this morning, Findlay very views are magnificent beyond descripkindly narrated again the story of his tion. A very large number of those tourists I expect will ultimately make victoria their home as the expressions He said the He said that the Japanese schooner

> February 27th last. They had on board a crew of thirty-two, all Japanese, with the exception of six, two of which included themselves, the others being William Williams, natives of the Unit-Gromobol and Rossia, the latter an admiral's ship, flying the flag of Admiral Yessen, hove in sight. They came up to the Russians. They were Capt. Anderson, Chief Officer Dring, Chief Engineer Kerr, and Mr. Carmichael, enginee three guns trained on them. To the gineer, surprise of those on board the schoon- After not. Not being satisfied with this re- their way back, merely told to go. ply, orders were given to

Search the Ship fore and aft, which was done, but

evidently did not intend that the crew for excess baggage, the excess should go to their homes. A few minutes later the crew were on board the their arrival at St. Petersburg Gromoboi whither they went, without delay, in view of the fact that resistcaptured at 11 a. m. on the 10th of the Charles Hardringe, month, and at 5 a. m. next day they They called at heard a loud report, and looking back they saw their schooner sinking, having been blown up by the Russians. They were eventually taken to Vladivostock, where a photograph of the six foreigners was taken by Paymaster of the Japanese navy.

After they were put on board, the warship got under way in quick time and the Canadians afterwards learned burg about the 27th of October in the that Admiral Yessen had received word that the Japanese fleet, under Admiral there after about a six days' voyage, Kamimura, was watching for The prisoners were cooped up below with all ports closed, and so they could

Running Away going to happen. An engagement might mence at any moment, and they did not know what their fate would be that they thought that every moment would be their last. Each of the warships was of a most modern fighting type and each carried a complement of

1,070 officers and men.

After a considerable lapse of time had gone south down the Korean coast. All this time the warships had constant wireless communication with Vladivostock.

The officers on the Gromoboi made no effort to feed the prisoners, who that the new library would be opened were exhausted through want of food on December 4th. It was not the inand drink. But there was one man who spoke English who had a good tribution of books. An opportunity heart, and he secured them some food would be given, however, for the forand the sailors also generously shared their's with the captives.

Everything Was Taken Away

and they could see that the deck of the preside.

Mackenzie, formerly of Burnside, bought a beautiful residence on the Gorge road. Quite a number of other Gorge road. Quite a number of oth bought a beautiful residence on the Gorge road. Quite a number of other Winnipeggers have told me that they are going to move to Victoria in the mining and lumbering industry.

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gars. After twenty-one days' incarceration on the Aragoon they were told ity of his house. This was referred to that they

the army authorities. They were

then put on board of the train and the first step they made was at Nikolaski, the city engineer for report, where they arrived about 11 o'clock in G. J. Evans expressed thanks for a the night. At the station were seven sidewalk on William street, and wantthousand people eager to see the Eng- ed it extended. lish prisoners, "who were in league with the Japanese." The prisoners It was reported that the walk was being extended. were closely guarded, as the mobs which gathered en route were very treachersous, and made demonstrations as if to commit violence. They were ordered out of the train, and had paired. The street was disgraceful to march out in the country four miles and he thought the road should be put for a bed in a house formerly owned in good shape. by the Japanese. In the morning a Russian officer came to their apart- but the city engineer was to be ments and said in Russian, "Now, structed to report on the cost of fixboys, you will all receive one rouble ing the street and report at the next and sixty-six kopecs," which amounts norning they were handed seventyfive kopecks, or about thirty-seven and one-half cents English money. They informed the paymaster that more money was required, but did not get

The next stopping place was at Medveld prison, where the Japanese prisoners were confined. During their trip to this prison they passed the famous Baikal lake, which has the finest scenery in the world. The first intimation they had that they were prisoners was given when they arrived the grading of Delta and Cameron Hokusei, Captain Watanuka, 147 tons, at Pensa. There they met a gentle-man by the name of Steighlitz, representing the McCornish Company, of Chicago. He told them that he was sorry, but he had to tell them that

Hendrick Jacobson, Norwegian; James
Pedro, Spanish; and Fred Cochran and
Up to this they thought they were bemittee. received and read. These were someing sent home, and the realization of ed States. They were bound for the the fact that they were prisoners came the electric light committee and pur-Sea of Japan, and they were well on as a crushing blow to them. At Pensa their way when the Russian cruisers, they met four English prisoners, offi-

After being about three months and er, a couple of boats were lowered from a half in prison, where their hardthe Gromoboi, filled with 60 men, and ships were ameliorated by the fact of in a few minutes they started for the association with more civilized comschooner. Coming alongside they panions, they were released, through scrambled over the schooner's side and the mediation of the Canadian governon board. The officer in charge asked ment. They were merely handed their if they had contraband on board. The passports and told that they were free. captain of the schooner said they had They were not given any money to pay They were two hundred and fifty miles or more from the capital of Russia and friendless. Fortunately they nothing of a contraband nature was with that they paid their way to St. had a little money of their own and Petersburg. To give an idea of

which being translated into English Russian Severity, means "hurry up," followed by the officials forced each of the men, "domoi," get to your homes, but they Findley and Grant, to pay \$2 apiece gage being two small baskets. Upon went to the British consul at that place, but were told that they would ance would have been fatal. They were have to see the ambassador, Sir

They called at the ambassador's residence, but were told that he had Monday night, having come down to just gone to London. They were met by the secretary, to whom they told trip. He reports that conditions in the their story and he assured them that everything would be all right, that he would look after their case. Thus as- B. McInnes is a great favorite, he sured, they breathed easier. says, and by his tact is removing any

Although not quite sure of the dates, Mr. Findlay says they left St. Peterssteamer Kurgon for London, arriving and they took passage for Halifax.

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PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AGAINST ANY LOSS

City Council Held Short Sitting Monday Evening When Routine Business Was Transacted.

that all the ore seems to be on the Canadian side of the line. This condi-The city council held a short sitting which seemed like weeks, they were last evening, with nothing of importtion of affairs has aroused the greatremoved from their prison to the ance coming up for discussion. It was est envy on the part of the United deck, and were told that the enemy decided to take steps to enlighten the States citizens, who claim that all kinds of advantages have been taken public upon the qualification for regisby the Canadians in the location of the tering as voters for the municipal elections.

Ald. Fell before adjournment stated tention to open it then for the dismalities in connection with the enter-ing of names on the lists of persons entitled to obtain books. Each person as entered would have to have another residence on Rockland avenue. He Wright, "that I could talk about its the city was really in contempt in the from the prisoners, their letters, then citizen who guaranteed the return of their spare clothing, and they were books or reimbursement for loss. In placed in confinement in the forecastle this way the danger of losing books ing room would be open from the date Creek on August 15th, when Governor Mr. Findlay said that among the mentioned from 9 in the morning to McInnes set the machinery in opera- English price that was being followed. things taken away from him was a 10 in the evening. In the meantime tion. On October 15th the company diary which he had kept for fifteen the catalogues were being printed.

years. They were allowed to walk In the absence of the Mayor last highly successful. So satisfied was the reaches £16, when it will all be gone. around a little under close surveillance, evening, Ald. Goodacre was elected to

Gromobol had been cleared for action.
They could also discern that the crew were carrying down spare shells which six months time be given to settle with satisfied with the prospects. In the spring the Bonanza Gold Dredging by

This was referred to the city en-

gineer for report.

and the gold discoveries are well on the Victoria West Municipal Assothe Canadian side, about 20 miles from

Aragoon gave them tobacco and ci- E. North complained of the condition fore returning to the north.

RE-KAMING BY-LAW the city engineer for report. Mrs. J. C. Shanks called attention to PASSED AT LAST the need of better drainage in certain parts of Esquimalt road. The communication was referred to

Andrew Gray wrote that he had im-

proved the road to Government street

Ald. Elford wanted the road re-

It was decided to pay the account

meeting of the streets, bridges and

Ex-Constable Carter called attention

to the fact that while on duty he had

been thrown into an open ditch on

This was referred to the police com-

The city assessor wrote reporting

It was decided to accept the offer

A petition was received asking for

streets, and also for a fire alarm box.

bridges and sewers committee and fire

A petition for a light on Elford street

was referred to the electric light com

for opening North Pembrke street.

and prepare the deed for transfer.

This was referred to the

The meeting then adjourned.

EXCELLENT RESULTS

country.

FROM THE DREDGES

Give Excellent Promise-Governor

McInnis is Popular.

toms at Dawson, arrived in the city

Mr. Busby is a great admirer of the

Yukon. The district is in striking con-

trast with the Alaska Territory as ad-

ministered by the United States au-

thorities. In the conduct of business

are given a fair share of representa-

tion. In Alaska there is no attempt

other part of the Dominion under the

excellent administration of Superin-

tendent Ross. In marked contrast with

this is the neglect of the question of

20th by the Prospector. Aftetr an in-

Horse, Windy Arm, Atlin and Port

Mr. Busby says that it is remarkable

On the Unik river the Unik Smelt-

ing Company is preparing to expend

In the Yukon proper the past year

have an output this past season of

\$7,000,000. The dredge system is to

play a very important factor in the

yet the results are not proved from

the companies working have been ex-

cellent and others will introduce ma-

chinery. The Canadian Klondike Min-

Company intends to begin dredging by mechinery on the Klondike river.

In the Stewart river district the

promise to be good mining centres.

The latter is on the Porcupine river

the boundary. The district is about

300 miles below Dawson and about 200

Mr. Busby will probably go east be

prospects are excellent.

a big sum on a plant.

pson, he went up Portland canal.

Mr Rushy left Dawson on October

education in the Alaskan Territory.

chasing agent.

Vancouver street. He asked remuner-

ation for injuries received.

missioners to look into.

COUNCIL DOES AWAY WITH SOME ANOMALIES

Many Urgently Needed Improvements in the Names of Streets are Made.

The street renaming by-law has bee passed at last. The city council Monda evening stamped the measure with final endorsation, and Ald. Hanna, wh fathered it, is happy. A large number changes have been made, and sixty-five names were done away with. The byprovides for the following alterations upon the offer of the owners of lots

Oak street becomes Ash street; Church way and Bellot street form part of Su Second street and part of McClure stree

form part of Blanchard avenue. Third street is changed to Work street St. George street forms part of Belmon Eighth street is changed to Prior stree

Ninth street becomes Blackwood avenue Andrew street forms part of Bridge stree Kane street becomes part of Broughto Chatham street (east of Douglas street

rms part of Caledonia avenue. Connaught street forms part of Carro

Accounts were ordered to be paid to Franklin street becomes part of Collinson George street forms part of Chamber

Katherine street forms part of Dougla Saanich road (within city) is changed

Douglas street. Baronet street and Dudley street forms part of Davie street. Lover's Lane forms part of Dalias road. William street forms part of Denman Frederick street forms part of Dundas

Work street forms part of Esquimalt Cadboro Bay road (within the city) is changed to Fort street. Beechy street and Labouchere street orms part of Fairfield road.

Farquhar, Mason, St. Louis and Elizabeth Frederick street and Alfred street form part of Fisguard street. Various Outlying Districts in the North Putnam, Gotham and Bodwell streets form part of Grant street.

Birdcage Walk and Carr street form part Seventh street forms part of Grahame North Park street is changed to Gladstone street.

Henry street forms part of Hillside avenue. Vancouver by the Tees on her last street

Yukon are excellent. Governor W. W. avenue.

signs of friction which exist in the part of Mount Tolmie road. Snowden street is changed to May street Bay street is changed to Milne street. Elizabeth street is changed to Mancheste

Pioneer street forms part of North Park Myrtle street is changed to Olive at

South Pandora street forms part of Rud-Pembroke street, Pembroke avenue, North at popular government. A splendid Pembroke street and Devoushire street are system of roads is maintained in the known as Pembroke street. Yukon, while in the United States territory there is little attention paid to street and Park street form part of Quadra

the trails. The educational system of street. Courtney street. Rae street and Courts the Yukon is quite up to that in any street are known as Rae street. Belcher street and Rockland avenue are known as Rockland avenue. First street is changed to Rose street.

Bay Terrace is changed to Sea Terrace. Wallace street forms part of Vancouve spection of the conditions at White street.

Milne street is changed to Vining street Park road is known as Rupert str

NEAR VANISHING POINT. Rising Price of Lead Gradually Re ducing Dominion Bounty.

The price of lead on the London has now reached £15 10s., the price at which it was at first declared that the bounty would lapse. The original ar rangement was that the bounty should has been a good one. The Klondike will be the maximum, \$15 a ton until the price of lead in London should be £12 10s. Then it was to gradually decline

on a sliding scale until £15 10s. was future of mining in that country. As reached, when it should cease. Later the bounty commissioner G this system of mining. The returns to O. Buchanan, asked for a ruling as to whether the bounty should be calculated upon the long, English, or short Canadian, ton, that is, on 2,240 or 2,000 lish ton should be used as it was the Consequently a small fraction of the ceased, the two months' run being bounty will remain until the price company that it is proposed to instal At the rate at which the price is rising another dredge. R. Moncrieff on Bon-anza Creek, and Rutledge & Company drawn before the end of the year. As the English price varied by stalled dredges and appear to be well points, 16 to a pound, of 1s: 3d. each the bounty declined about 28 cents for each point gained in the price of the points, £3, above the minimum, wiping

> SECOND BRITISH SQUADRON Vessels Commanded by Prince Louis

eight cents on a Canadian hun-

There still remains about \$1.60 to the

Gibraltar, Nov., 28 .- The second Britis cruiser quadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, and consisting of the Drake (flagship) and the Berwick, Cumberland, Essex, Cornwall and Bedford, which left New York on No. vember 20th, arrived here to-day.

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> To the Edit written by the owner of

and publishe berman, puts Cofumbia r would be pl the Times. The questi now agitatin lumberman

and the Norbec, I am o tion between the West as Columbia. t Manitoba an East as rep tario, Quebec it in the ir affects the force a \$2 in Those aga affect the d for his lum duty was in for his lumb prices than lates this. It is estin lumber, say

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the exched provincial about a re Gibraltar. There ar bonuses gi establish ti countries, internal home, and market wh

This year Mr. Findlay expects that the sealing business will be more extensively carried on than in the past, for the Japs taking advantage of their met the Japanese sailors who had fruits of victory in the recent war will been aboard the Diana. They were probably send a bigger fleet out and they will be better able to conduct schooner had been raiding Robbin raids on the various rookeries for the island, a seal rookery twenty miles reason that there will be a smaller south of Sakhalien, when the Russian siderably smaller number of guards on

aski, where they were detained five probably twenty white men sailing out months. They were given a trial and of Japanese ports on the Japanese Captain Thompson was sentenced to schooners. A number of them come a year and four months with certain from these parts, while others belong restrictions on his prison life. The to the Eastern provinces. They are others received a lighter sentence, and induced to cross the Pacific by the then all were sent up the Amur. The large wages offered them, which is \$3 capture was made a year ago last a skin and upwards, according to the sliding scale on which they work. Big money is also allowed in case of sea his sentence was manacled. A big otter being captured. These very valchain was attached to his legs, and in uable little animals are frequently was represented by E. V. Bodwell, K.

said to have a certain amount of free-doom, although continuously under close guard.

In coming home from Midveid he says that he saw one revolution in progress. At Revel he saw the buildthousands of troops being rushed to tained a record in April for 300 inches.

The Japanese portion of the crew ings fired and heard the shots fired in were sent on to Medveid, where the another part of the city. But he did story was obtained from them by Mr. not dare to investigate for it would Finlay. The whites were taken up the have been dangerous to have done so. Amur to the prison already mentioned.

Their vessel, the Diana, was destroy
that daily while the war lasted he saw

ter Clauses Act. Mr. Wallace had obher. She was a big schooner, and by the front. The rolling equipment of It was contended that Wallace had a known. At the time of her seizure Mr. fine as any on which he travelled.

the Siberian railway he reports is as the mornings, which have put most of mistake of business. About a week ago I was the subject His Lordship dismissed the hour, and pulling grapes from the vines in a appeal.

In doing so His Lordship contended from the Japanese. At least this was

BY EX-WINNIPEGER trees there are still lots of these trees. Hamilton, which appeared on the reto be seen hanging loaded with fruit. cord. There was thus no ground for The school boys do not seem to notice a petition against the record as it was pense. They did not know what was them as each house has fruit growing a nullity. n profusion. There were few chances Says He Would Rather Live in Victoria of this sort when I was a boy in old cided. Scotland.

Wright, "is over now, but during the summer months Mr. Stewart and I used to go out in a row boat for a couple of hours every morning and trawl to bring home a gunny sack with as West Kootenay Power & Light Comsumming-up of Victoria from the lips fortably carry. It was the finest fishof a former Winnipeger, according to the Tribune of the Prairie Capital. and the sparkling waves and the smell Andrew Wright, who is now a resident of the sea weed and scent of the salt

sea atmosphere made one think there

here, has been preaching an eloquent was a year's sermon on this city to the people of Health in Every Breath. the great Northwest, giving it the very best advertisement in a wide con- Lately we have been shooting pheasituency.

"From my experience," said Mr. have not yet gone after deer, although He pointed out that the order made Wright, "I think Victoria is the finest | they are very plentiful on the Island. | by Mr. Justice Irving, the trial judge, tinent. There are a few Winnipeggers friendly and a finer place to live would tion granted by Mr. Justice Duff. building houses there now, Mr. be hard to point out. I am so en- A. H. Macneill, K. C., for the Wes Mitchell, the grain man, is building a thusiastic about Victoria," said Mr. Kootenay company, contended that

just returned to Victoria before I left, merits for a week. from Winnipeg, bringing with him a "Vancouver is a busy, hustling town His Lordship said he would not inseen every day driving a swell outfit that matter. Victoria is a place to about the town and really enjoying life. It was the cribbing should be by two men with fixed bayonets.

Mr. Findlay said that among Mr. C. Stewart, late of the government | do business. The rain fall is less than postal service, in Winnipeg, who was half in Victoria to what it is in Vanin such poor health before moving to Victoria that, in his own words he 'seemed to have cashed in,' is now more full of life than ever before, and the most enthusiastic citizen that there are a population of only those in Victoria. He said the words have the words are represented by the said to wind the said that the words are represented by the said that the words are represented by the said that the words are represented by the said that the sa there is perhaps in Victoria. He said about three times as many stores there when I was leaving 'tell those poor as in Winnipeg, and they all seem to

tinent. The beauty of the city and sur- developments here. The class of new days at the capital. developments here. The class of new buildings I have noticed since coming back, are solid and substantial, and one cannot help feeling that Winnipeg is assuming an increasing solidity year by year. There seems to be no slack-all summer; even now one can pick roses and other flowers although we live that this city will supported that the six white prison-days at the capital. The visit is announced to have nothing to days at the capital. The visit is announced to have nothing to downth the proposed conference of provincial Premiers relative to better terms.

A Blaze of Flowers

A B roses and other flowers, although we lieve that this city will surprise the visit

world yet, but in spite of all the mon-ey-making possibilities which this city uncoubtedly possesses, I am afraid that just as soon as I complete the business which brought me here I will be hurrying back to that land of fruit "Real estate in Victoria at presen can be bought a little below rock bottom; building is cheaper there, and every place for sale appears to be

A Great Snap to me accestomed to Winnipeg prices.

On the other hand there is very little

wealthy people in Victoria, money is

not so tight as in Winnipeg and Eastern Canada. Loans on property can be secured from private individuals on

very favorable terms, and many prop-

erties can be bought with a small pay

ment down and the balance in some

cases at five per cent. I look for a

"The C. P. R. has acquired a rail-

ommands one of the grandest views

torians expect that the C. P. R. will

bring tourists and visitors to the Isl-

and in large numbers now that it is in

their interests to do so and real estate.

which has picked up considerably this

summer there, will be very brisk in the

future. I think I have said sufficient

to let one know how much satisfied I

am with the city I intend to reside in

as I used always to be satisfied with

toria, and although I have a warm

IN THE COURTS.

Case Under Water Clauses Act Comes

Up-Nelson Appeal Again.

Before Mr. Justice Duff on Monday

norning a petition was heard from

John Wallace, the canneryman, rela-

tive to water rights on the Naas river.

Opposing it was D. J. Keith and Mr.

Hamilton, and the Port Nelson Can-

C., and W. E. Wallace. The respond-

It was represented on behalf of the

petitioner that in February, 1905, a re-

cord for 200 inches of water from a

creek had been granted to W. Hamil-

completion had not obtained his re-

cord. This record obtained by W.

Hamilton shut out Mr. Wallace's

chances for getting a water supply. In

March Gold Commissioner Flewin had

changed the record from Hamilton's

name to Keith & Hamilton in order to

ter Clauses Act. Mr. Wallace had ob-

ton. Mr. Wallace had established a

ents were represented by W. J. Bow-

takes second place to Victoria now.'

road on Vancouver Island, and are

large number of eastern people who

"Owing to a large number of very

speculation in Victoria.

NG BY-LAW

S AWAY TH SOME ANOMALIES

Needed Improvements mes of Streets are Made.

enaming by-law has been The city council Monday the measure with te and Ald. Hanna, who appy. A large number of en made, and sixty-five away with. The by-law following alterations mes Ash street; Church

and part of McClure stree anchard avenue. changed to Work street. et forms part of Belmon

nes Blackwood avenue forms part of Bridge street. (east of Douglas street

et forms part of Carroll

within city) is changed

and Dudley street form forms part of Dallas road

and Labouchere street

airfield road. on, St. Louis and Elizabeth be known as Mason street and Alfred street form am and Bodwell streets and Carr street form part

forms part of Grahame

of Hillside

nd Richmond avenue foru olmie road. et is changed to May street

eet forms part of Heywoo

changed to Milne street s changed to Martin street t is changed to Manchester is changed to Olive street.

t. Pembroke avenue. North t and Devonshire street are

Victoria Crescent, Ruper street form part of Quadra et, Rae street and Coutt wn as Rae street

t and Rockland avenue ar and avenue. s changed to Rose street. is changed to Sea Terrace. eet is changed to Smithe

et forms part of Vancouver is changed to Vining street

known as Rupert street. ANISHING POINT.

of Lead Gradually Re-

Dominion Bounty.

lead on the London Nelson News remarks. at first declared that the lapse. The original ars that the bounty should um, \$15 a ton until the in London should be £12 was to gradually decline scale until £15 10s. was n it should cease.

asked for a ruling as to ounty should be calculong, English, or short, that is, on 2,240 or 2,000 s decided that the Engbe used as it was the that was being followed. y a small fraction of the hen it will all be gone. which the price is rising ill probably be withthe end of the year. nglish price varied by pound, of 1s: 3d. each, ned about 28 cents for ined in the price of the price has now risen 48 ve the minimum, wiping the bounty of \$15 a ton. mains about \$1.60 to the nts on a Canadian hun-

BRITISH SQUADRON. nded by Prince Louis erg Have Arrived at

Gibraltar. 28.-The second British commanded by Rear Louis of Battenberg, and Drake (flagship), and the ich left New York on No rived here to-day

From a Lumberman's Point of View.

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF AN

IMPORT DUTY ON LUMBER.

To the Editor:-The following article, to a foreign one. If the Canadian lumthe owner of the Barnesh lumber mills States lumber market on the same and published in the Canadian Lum- basis as they get into ours, the berman, puts the cause for the British extent, take care of themselves by rethe Times.

columbia, the Northwest Territories, Manitoba and Western Ontario, the East as represented by eastern Onario, Quebec and the provinces east.

in the interests of the West and anada in general (for anything that fects the West for good or evil afects the whole of Canada) to put in Those against the \$2 duty say it will development of the country duty was in force, how much increase prices would the settler have to pay for his lumber? Certainly not a greater increase over the present or past

rices than what that \$2 duty would

mount to. Home competition regu-

It is estimated that two carloads of up a house and a barn sufficient for a ettler for the first ten or twelve years. or a total of \$600. Why should I give you \$60 more?" I reply: "I cannot will tell you what I will do. You buy from me at my price and I will agree for take 20 per cent. of it in payment in may, oats, horses, beef, wheat or its equivalent in flour. I will not only do that this year with you, but I will con-tinue to do so for the next ten years. Not only that, but during the winter months, when your sons or your farm aborers are out of work I will give hem work; I. e., for this \$60 additional, you create a direct home market for your farm help during the winter

"On the contrary, if you purchase rom the American lumbermen you kill lumber business and force me to shut down. Your \$600 goes out of the country, never to return. The American lumberman will not buy your hay abor during the winter there is a danger it may never return.

I see only one answer to this—the Can-adian lumberman of course. Then why should the settler object, or the gov-

of lumber in Manitoba and the Northvest is some 600,000,000 per annum. In or 10 per cent. of the consumption. At ion for 1904, but it is believed it will and best part of the trade, and not the be fully 20 per cent.

prices than the Canadian manufactur-feet per year. During a dull period if asked to give a definite answer to our er can afford to sell at. I could run it, cutting and selling say requests for equal rates with Winni-

merican lumberman at, say, \$2 per mmodity that does so. Consequent- things connected therewith. All this the middleman just gets an addi- at a cost of what? onal profit out of the settler or conmer. He uses the American lumber nsumption of lumber or demand in- of view. ease there are large supplies to draw

try than to run the risk of havg it destroyed by fire? more that is manufactured in rough its ground rents and royalties

ablish trade relations with foreign market where it henefits each and all, ing utilized instead or held for pulp | number has been only 8,000,

itten by Alex, McLaren, of Ottawa, bermen could get into the United basis as they get into ours, the westfumbia millmen very forcibly. I taliating on the American lumbermen.

times to the high prices of lumber in connection with the machinery when 1903, saying they had advanced as his clothing caught, He was whirled The question of an import duty on lumber coming into Canada, that is now agitating the public mind, presents itself to my mind as follows: Being a lumber man who is extensively interested in British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest, and also in Quebec, I am obliged to make a distinction between the West and the East—the West as represented by British

1903, saying they had advanced as much as \$7 per thousand on some of the higher grades of lumber. This was not local to the Northwest or to Manitoba. It was general all over the was torn off, and while he was badly bruised by the fall he is not believed to have been seriously hurt. He is now in St. Paul's hospital. Had Mr. Livingston fallen on the other side of the shaft he would have dropped into the washing machine, and would have been crushed to death. the West as represented by British per thousand and upwards to over \$15 crushed to death. per thousand, or, in other words, lumber advanced all over the world from 50 per cent. to 100 per cent., but then about the beginning of February of Let us deal first with the West. Is in like proportion and other commodiwest member, or the consumer in high will be erected. Manitoba or the Northwest, should The death occurred Manitoba or the Northwest, should not blame the manufacturers of British Columbia or the Northwest for the

that was available. Then, again, settlers and merchants from Ontario, Quebec and the Eastern umber, say, 20 thousand feet, will put provinces, who were accustomed to the pa a house and a parn sufficient for a previous to 1902, would naturally find say: "I will furnish you that lumber for \$22 per thousand feet or a total of \$660." "But." he says, "I can buy it from the American lumbermen at \$20 or a total of \$600. Why should I also had taken place and lumber was from 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. higher; besides this, he did not taken place and lumber was from 50 per cent. higher; besides this, he did not taken place and lumber was from 50 per cent. ou \$60 more?" I reply: "I cannot way freight \$12.80 per thousand on reall at less or I would lose money, but to points in Manitoba and the Northwest, thus leaving a very small mar-

matters now are rapidly drifting to a period when they will see even higher prices than were seen or dreamt of in time and a great many are closing down and others will shortly close

creasing in Manitoba and the Northwest. More American lumber is com-

couplé of years. What an opportunity the American this be presented to the settler lumberman will then have and a few this way and who will he deal with? Canadian lumbermen who can survive the present depression. Would it not be better to put on an import duty and hould the settler object, or the gov-rnment besitate, to put on the \$2 the home industries alive than bringing about such a condition of affairs? Would not the country with its home industries alive, even although barely 1908 there was imported some 60,000,000, good all over the world, be in a better position to grow, and grow rapidly, resent we have not got the importa- taking advantage of the early growth

tail end of it. This 10 per cent, to 20 per cent, is I operate a mill at Barnet, B. C., ought by the middleman at lower with a capacity of about 25,000,000 carried: Does the settler get the benefit of 15,000,000 feet per annum, and merely pay expenses of operating, I would op-It is claimed that the lack of the \$2 erate rather than shut down. The 100 Thursday, November 30th. And be it duty permits the settler to get his odd million feet of lumber that now lumber that much cheaper, but this is comes in from the American side stand adjourned till that time." All the inrush of settlers from Eastern Cannot so. The manufacturer of lumber does not deal direct with the consum-er. There is a middleman. He buys would keep in existence seven mills the size of ours. A mill the size of the Thursday's meeting.

There is a middleman. He buys ours, if shut down, would throw out the late Archbishop of Canterbury, the from the manufacturer and sells to the of work some 450 men. Consequently somer. Naturally the middleman on this basis, an import duty would buys where he can buy cheapest. At keep employed over 3,000 men and feed Sergius van Schevitch Passes Through rush for gold to the Cariboo in British resent he is getting from 10 per cent. the large families dependent upon to 20 per cent, of his lumber from the them; would prevent about \$2,000,000 annually paid out from leaving the nousand less. Does he give the set-er of consumer the benefit of this? country never to return, or, in other words, with an import duty we would words, with an import duty we would No! He knows that it is not the 10 increase the population of our country er cent. or 20 per cent. of the Ameri- many thousands; would increase our ommodity that regulates the wealth many millions; would tend tomarket price, but that it is the 80 per wards a steadier and more uniform ent, and 90 per cent, of the Canadian market and greater stability in all

the cost cannot possibly exceed \$200,-000. We feel satisfied that it would You will also note that there are cost the consumer absolutely nothing and that other benefits accrue there- of his brother, who is the Russian am- of a disappearing type of pioneer days, ba, the Territories and British Co- from that make the cost nil to the set-

om and plenty of people ready to go advanced against an import duty on on the stage of the Amburg theatre. the business to manufacture the lumber by the eastern lumbermen is ame, and therefore, by competition the probability of the American inmong themselves, keep prices at a creasing the present duty on lumber oper level, and is it not better to going into the United States. This anufacture the lumber in your own there is little fear of, as conditions have changed so within the past fifteen or twenty years that any increase in the American import duty would anada west, the more it will swell now be paid by the consumer in the he exchequer of the Dominion and wood, etc., and such lumber as is used vincial governments, and bring in the box trade has practically disap- election opened and all ballots recount-There are from time to time large ern pine and Douglas or Oregon fir is appeal from the decision of the Sunuses given by the government to unsuitable for the box trade, and preme court yesterday, which ordered spruce, that in the past filled a large five ballot boxes to be opened. ountries, but we should look to our part of the box trade and still fills a portion of it, is fast disappearing from the market as sawn lumber, and is bepart of the box trade and still fills a

and paper purposes, where more labor can be given our working classes and more money made out of it. Further-

more, the United States customs laws provide for a drawback of duties on raw material imported and re-exported in further manufactured form, o

Call to Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, of London, Ont.-Narrow Escape From Death.

Robert Livingston, an employee of founds in illmen very forcibly. I taliating on the American lumbermen. the Pioneer Laundry, had a narrow esculd be pleased to see it printed in In conversation with one Northwestern member he referred two or three ing. He was putting on the belts in

William Murray, manager of the

that the settler will have to pay more great advance in lumber in 1903. It reached the ripe old age of 83. The for his lumber. Well, suppose the \$2 was a case all over the world of the deceased was a very old resident of Albert, Fort Edmonton are some of the demand exceeding the supply, aggra-British Columbia.

The death occurred Monday of Mrs. vated by the fact that the demand sprang up very suddenly and transportation companies were unable to Mutch, a well-known rancher of Lulu ing company. handle the amount of lumber even Island.

don, and Revs. E. D. McLaren, D. D. pathfinders of long ago.

Clarke and Laird, and Mr. A. S. Ma. Edmonton, the future capital of the

every branch of commerce and industry in Vancouver, assembled in the board of trade rooms Monday to receive from B. W. Greer, the local genture of the story of Edmonton is a long one. Much of it is buried in the archives of the Hudson's Bay Company, and many was a little protest against the exclus- ered ion of the press, but on motion the re-

EXILE RETURNING.

Berlin on His Way to Russia.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—Sergius van Sche-Prince Krapotkin's nihilist conspirareturning to Russia.

Von Schevitch was till about 1895 editor-in-chief of the Socialist Arbiter-The figures given above show that Zeitung of New York. Since then he western capital. has been living in Munich upon the returned to him through the mediation bassador at Madrid. Von Schevitch's bia not yet taken up. Should the tler, under the most unfavorable point wife is Henel Von Rackdowitza, for lence of the early days of the white set-

NEW YORK RECOUNT.

of Ballot Boxes.

New York, Nov. 28.-Mayor McClellan to-day gave his aid to the efforts of boxes in New York's recent mayoralty

The Story of Edmonton.

he difficulties form, of the duty paid, less 10 per cent, and I am credibly informed that the amount of lumber that thus passes through the United States from Canada is much greater than is generally supposed. If this is the case even the doubling of the American duty could not materially affect the eastern Canadian manufacturer, even if conditions were not as already stated above.

Nothing possibly exemplifies the comment by the policy of the Hudson's Bay Company at that time. The difficulties and hardships we met with in crossing the mountains in those days through of their trading posts scattered throughout British North America. From the Arctic circle to the forty-ninth parallel of latitude, from Labrador to the Pacific ocean, with marvellous business instinct and far-seeing political acumen, and is streams, but the advent in the seventies of the late Richard Hardisty, a brother-induction of latitude, from Labrador to the Pacific ocean, with marvellous business in a points not only most favorable for the most northerly mission of the Roman hortherly mission of the Hudson's Bay Col. (now Sir William) Butler, devotes a chapter of his charming and hardships we met with in crossing the mountains in those days through of the mountain Indiadis are an old story. We found gold on the Peace river, as you of the Hudson's Bay Col. (now Sir William) Butler, devotes a chapter of his charming and hardships we met with in crossing the mountain is intosed advisory.

The modern history of Edmonton begin to be diary, and Col. (now Sir William) Butler, devotes a chapter of his charming and hardships we met with in crossing the mountain in Indiadis are an old story. We for the Hudson's Bay Col., and Frank Oliver, the future minister of the interior, as editor, farmer and freighter, devotes a chapter of his charming of the Mountain Strams, but of the Hudson's Bay Col., and Frank Oliver, the future minister of the interior, as editor, fa ed its trading posts and supply depots at points not only most favorable for the fur trade and for the distribution of supplies, but also remarkably adapted for the control under its system of paternal government of the varied and far-flung elements that came within the peculiar in the moving life of the west from the country or died in the course of time, for I was the boy of the party.

"In those days the company, as the procedure of the country of the country of the party."

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The headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company has been for over a century Fort Garry, at the confluence of the its site has risen Winnipeg, the in bold capitals H. B. C.

Fort Garry, Fort William, Fort Selkirk, Fort Calgary, Fort Macleod, Prince names whose meanings a few years ago to the outside world were nothing more than trading posts of a great fur-trad-

There was little of the artificial in the The Presbytery of Westminster met early days of the white man in the Cann St. John's church Monday to con- adian West. Nature ran an almost unsider the call recently made by the interrupted course, and the highways congregation of that church to Rev. A. and centres were those in the natural J. MacGillivray, M. A., of New St. order of things. The builders of the new James' church, London, Ontario, to be West have learned well the lessons of come its minister. Rev. Mr. Leitch, of the past, and there have been few ef-London, Ontario, was at the request of forts made by the politician or the railthe congregation appointed to support road builder to do otherwise than fol-the call before the Presbytery of Lou-low the old trails made by the sagacious

Gregor were appointed to represent the new province of Alberta, is an older site Presbytery of New Westminster at the of trade and government than Ottawa, same place. Action is expected to be the capital of the Dominion. It was a taken by the Presbytery of London at its meeting on the 5th of December importance at the time of the outbreak Some 60 merchants and members of of the American revolution than the litthe board of trade representing almost the settlement on the island-sheltered bay

eral freight agent of the C. P. R. an of its chapters are merely tradition handdown and others will shortly close answer to a petition sent in a month ed down from campfire to campfire of down. This will stop the building of ago by those present requesting a reduction in freight rates between Van-couver and Edmonton, and, an equaliz-isolated fort by some ancient trapper or ation of rates as between Vancouver trader. But throughout the tales and and Winnipeg at Calgary and Fort legends of the long ago there is always American lumbermen you kill be the business and force me to Tour \$600 goes out of the never to return. The American lumber will not buy your hay berman will not buy your hay it from his own settler; the state of come into Manitoba and the Northwest except at enormous prices.

West. More American lumber is compared at Calgary and Fort Macleod. Mr. Greer said that when the matter was first presented to him one the matter was first presented to him one the matter was first presented to him of the consumer in the Northwest when trade revives again all over the world? The American lumber is composition of Fort Edmonton as the most important point in the recognition of Fort Macleod. Mr. Greer said that when the matter was first presented to him of the world? The American lumber is composition of the consumer in the Northwest when trade revives again all over the world? The American lumber is composition of fort Edmonton as the most important point in the recognition of Fort Macleod. Mr. Greer said that when the matter was first presented to him of the consumer in the Northwest when trade revives again all over the world? The American lumber is composition of the consumer in the Northwest when trade revives again all over the world? The American lumber is composition of fort Edmonton as the most important to him the recognition of Fort Edmonton as the most important to him the recognition of Fort Edmonton as the most important to him the recognition of Fort Edmonton as the most important to him the recognition of Fort Edmonton as the most important to him the recognition of Fort Edmonton as the most important to him the recognition of Fort Edmonton as the most important to him the recognition of Fort Edmonton as the most important value and the position of the consumer in the Northwest was a very important one, the matter was first presented to him most important to him the recognition of Fort Edmonton as the most important value and the position of the consumer in the Northwest was a very important one, the most impo Northwest except at enormous prices.

The bulk of the Canadian mills being was a very important one, the management did not care to take it up in his

Saskatchewan, the Athabasca, the Péace he buys it from his own settler in his own settler in his own settler in his own settler in his own country. Your labor market for your farm help during the winter is lost to you, or is, at such a distance from you and in another country, that should your help go there to look for my your help go the people in head the to take it up in his Saskatchewau, the Athabasea, the Peace and the country of a my the to take it up in his saketcheau, the Athabasea, the Peace and the country is at the to was their fur. Emissaries would head to was their fur. Emissaries would he was their fur. Emissaries would he was the in the back and the country is at the to was the in the last the peace a from Winnipeg they were asked to fix tributing point of the Hudson's Bay a rate to Calgary to meet the Can- Company for the far north. It has beadian Northern rate to Edmonton. come more. It is the centre of the new there were also three or four matters est, largest and most prolific agriculture. requiring careful consideration, and he tural region of the far west. The story was advised they were not in a posi- of the bountifulness and the development tion to give an answer to-day. After of the fertile valley of the North Sassome discussion the chairman suggest- katchewan is told in the crop and imed that railway officials and reporters | migration returns of the blue books. The be asked to retire, and they might then discuss the situation among themselves. At the same time he thanked the railroad brought it within easy reach existing, and with trade again getting Mr. Greer for his attendance. There of the outer world will never be gath-"The history of Edmonton began with

porters were asked to retire. Though Frank Oliver," said an ardent admirer the subsequent meeting was in camera, of the Minister of the Interior. "Before was afterwards given out that the his time its story is buried in the mists following motion was unanimously of Hudson's Bay Company ledgers and carried: "Resolved that Mr. Greer be legends and Indian lore." Mr. Oliver's admirer was wrong. There is a chapter Edmonton history between the stories peg to Calgary, Edmonton and Macleod, a 'Yes' or 'No,' by 4.30 p. m. on dian tribes, the Cree and the Blackfoot, of battles between the two great Infur-trading, buffalo-hunting, the warring the inrush of settlers from Eastern Canald Ross, the whilom page of Dr. Tait, the late Archbishop of Canterbury, the sailor before the mast, the participator the 'fifties of last century in the mad Columbia and the pioneer seeker for the precious yellow metal through the un known passes of the Rockies to the find it out." vitch, who was exiled from Russia for Peace river, fabulous reports of whose forty years for complicity in one of richness having percolated through the snow-capped Rockies to the disappointed cies and whose large estates were con-fiscated, has been granted amnesty. camps—he probably is the first actual unconnected with the Hudson's Bay Company, and personally and financially is prominent in the life of the new

Interesting are the tales told by Mr. revenues of his estates which had been Ross, for beyond even the majority of er or two, for the company tolerated lit- his printing press, on the primitive ferry old-timers he is not only representative whom the Socialist, Lazall, fell in a tler on the upper North Saskatchewan west, and father of the well-known au-The only argument that seems to be duel. Later she was for seven years as distinguished from the days of the advanced against an import duty on on the stage of the Amburg theatre.

"In those days the company, as the continent which for over two hundred devoted loyalty from the life work of years have been virtually the lighthouses of progress of civilization and settleof progress of civilization and settle-ment throughout the great lone land of fect than that of the rule of the great fur-trading corporation throughout nearly half a continent.

"Brought up in the north of England, Fort Garry, at the confluence of the Red and Assiniboine rivers, and to day on its site has risen Winnipeg, the in like proportion and other commodities that enter into the manufacture of lumber advanced also in more or less degree. Therefore, the Northwest member, or the commodities that enter into the manufacture of Hastings and Granville streets. A fine brick and other days the centre of that settlement is southeast corner of Hastings and of control of the West. Almost invariably whenever settlement has taken place throughout the Rupert's land of other days the centre of that settlement is only a proposed for packages of garden on the metropolis of the West. Almost invariably whenever settlement has taken place throughout the Rupert's land of other days the centre of that settlement has the metropolis of the West. Almost invariably whenever settlement has taken place throughout the Rupert's land of other days the centre of that settlement has the metropolis of the West. Almost invariably whenever settlement has taken place throughout the Rupert's land of other days the centre of that settlement has taken place throughout the Rupert's land of other days the centre of that settlement has taken place throughout the Rupert's land of other days the centre of that settlement has taken place throughout the Rupert's land of other days the centre of that settlement has taken place throughout the Rupert's land of other days the centre of the west which had been forgotten or despite the office of the was explored for packages of garden was explored for packages of was explored for packages of garden other days the centre of that settlement has been the fort from whose flagstaff had waved for years a banner inscribed in bold capitals H. B. C. the little farm of the company, where part of Edmonton now stands. Around the fort or within a mile or two of it Hudson's Bay employees and ex-employees had formed a little settlement. At the time of the transfer of the country in 1869 or 1870 to the Canadian government these people's titles to the land were recognized and considered in the were recognized and considered in the were sometimes no larger than a sheet of follows, and for years the most up. were recognized and considered in the subsequent surveys. That was the town of foolscap, and for years the most unconference of the olden time. The he-Edmonton of the olden time. The beginning of Edmonton as a permanent trading post was over a hundred years ago. One fort had been erected several newspaper 12 by 16 inches in size.

At the time of the Northwest rebe

treated with suspicion. It was in com-

gans and Bloods. The Saskatchewan river was the defined border of the country of the Crees. and southward as far as the Battle river was debatable land. At stated intervals large parties of Blackfeet would It was of the best buffalo robes of the civilized stage.

eading past a small wicket, looking Oliver's strongest supporters at from an office in the palisaded fort, where the Blckfeet in the old trading dilections were true-blue Tory.

friendship between the fur traders and and the feeling was mutual.

"They are a treacherous, blood-thirsty ions, and he is, right or wrong, honest ot," said an old Hudson's Bay factor in his opinion."

son's Bay Company, with a scattered attractive and productive provinces of America warns us not to abuse the settlement made up of half-breeds, who the great Dominion. were either employees or quasi-employees of the company, a few white men and their half-breed wives, a small free-tradtle rivalry, and half a dozen members of the floatsam and jetsam of western fron- Hudson's Bay fort.—Charles Lewis with questions relating to foreign afbut he is also the raconteur par excel- tier life. Rev. John McDougal, the pioneer Protestant missonary of the far thor-missionary, Rev. Colin McDougal of Morney, made Edmonton his home for a W. W. White, His Son and Daughter, A few of us young fellows," said he (Mr. Ross is now a septuagenarian, whose tall figure and broad shoulders Hudson's Bay circle.

Mayor McClellan Will Not Appeal give evidence of his early athletic From Order Directing Opening strength) "in the Cariboo country were volves, as it does in that of the older his daughter Eva, were arrested to-day among the many disappointed ones in nations of the world, about the personthe 'fifties. We had heard in the gossip ality of the chief ruler, and many are death by poisoning of three persons. ple for whose destinies we now stand of the camps and had gathered from the stories of guides and Indiaus that there factors of the early days. There is a causing the death of Mary Legrondeur, United States. Their white pine, bass- Wm. R. Hearst to have the ballot was a great river on the other side of the tragic story of a Grant, the traditionary, of Starmand, Que. Another warrant mountains in a country kept as a great ruthless tyrant of a district larger than charges the father, son and daughter fur reserve for the Hudson's Bay Com- a German principality. There must al- with causing the death of Marshall S. out a reciprocity of benefits to our peared and they must now look to chizens.

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The distributing point of supplies for the great Mackenzie basin, the Peace river and Athabaska forts, and for the mall posts scattered over plain and nountain, Edmonton was also the stopping point for the adventurous hunter and traveller from the east. Lord Mil

ander the directing hand of the doshing Prince Rupert, the remowned cavalry leader of the great civil war of England, with the authority of a charter granted by the Merry Monarch, first builded better than they knew posts throughout the northern half of this as a commercial corporation had such continent which for over two hundred of the doshing Prince Rupert, the removed cavalry leader of the great civil tuted in the world's history than that of the eyes of the Hudson's Bay Company. The company was our law, our means of livellage and to many their religion. Never had such though it was, between the old and the new order of things. Edmonton was the place of paramount importance in the eyes of the Hudson's Bay Company officers of the west. There the company's influence was unquestionably the prevailing one. And so the chief factor talked at the time to Colonel to though it was, between the old and the new order of things. Edmonton was the place of paramount importance in the eyes of the Hudson's Bay Company officers of the west. There the company's influence was unquestionably the prevailing one. And so the chief factor talked at the time to Colonel the company is influence as the company of the paramount importance in though it was, between the old and the new order of things. Edmonton was the place of paramount importance in the eyes of the Hudson's Bay Company officers of the west. There the company's influence was unquestionably the prevailing one. And so the chief factor talked at the time to Colonel the called, was everything to both white and though it was, between the old and the new order of things. Edmonton was the place of paramount importance in though it was, between the old and the new order of things. Edmonton was the place of paramount importance in the place of paramount importance in the place of the west. There the company officers of the west of the place of paramount importance in the place of paramount importance in though it was, between the old and the new order of things. Jarvis, commanding the Mounted Police Saskatchewan of economic and strategic advantage. The meeting of the characteristic representatives of the old and new conditions, of the old-time civilian the conditions of the conditions of the old-time civilian the conditions of the old-time civilian the conditions of the old-time civilian the conditions of the co ruler and the new militarist in the British army resulted in mutual antagonism feeling on the bourse to-day, the imperial fours again dropping to 84. Gov Police for the district.

But the business tide of a century spread of wholesale mutiny in the could not be changed by an act of army. The Radical papers are filled offended importance, and Fort Edmon-ton continued to be the market of the different places and the adoption of settlement that was slowly and surely resolutions calling for the public trial growing as its attractiveness came more of soldiers, the abolition of the death and more to the ears of the outside penalty and various other reforms, in-world. Much of this advertisement; in cluding a reduction of the time of fact, nearly the whole of it, was due to service. The Edmonton Bulletin, which soon be- The similarity of the resolutions is western public opinion wielded the great-est popular influence in the far west as cers and soldiers involved in the plot

roublous times of the Northwest Trading Company both had been abandened and the present site decided upon."

Verily, a strange position 4/4 this At the time of the Northwest rebellion Edmonton was a point of great from Europe and Russia were caught and the present site decided upon."

Verily, a strange position did this outpost of empire and trade hold in the great, lone land of the west. It was for nearly half a century the most south-most of the west south-most of the west south-most of the west land that the soldiers are taking a stand against firing on the people, and private dispatches from Odessa state that the soldiers and sail-ors are taking a stand against firing on the people, and private dispatches from Odessa state that the soldiers and sail-ors are taking a stand against firing on the people, and private dispatches from Odessa state that the soldiers are taking a stand against firing on the people, and private dispatches from Odessa state that the soldiers are taking a stand against firing on the people, and private dispatches from Odessa state that the soldiers are taking a stand against firing on the people, and private dispatches from Odessa state that the soldiers are taking a stand against firing on the people and trade hold in the great point and the people and trade hold in the great point and the people and trade hold in the great point and the people and trade hold in the great point and the people and trade hold in the great point and the people and trade hold in the great point and trade hold in the great point and the people and trade hold in the great point and the people and trade hold in the great point and the people and th erly of the Hudson's Bay posts in the ment of the west had remained at a ty last night decided in the event of far west, for the Blackfeet were the only Indians within its domain that the company stood somewhat aloof from and part of the little western hamlet on the desert and join the mutineers and banks of the Saskatchewan suffered seri- take possession of the city. paratively recent times that Fort Cal- ously from the hardness of the times, gary was instituted in the country of the Blackfeet and their cousins, the Piegovernment for supplies for the little armies. The Edmonton merchants, traders and farmers sold out and had the whole army, from Vladivostock to empty stores and barns, but fat pocket the European frontier. The Manchuri-

It was a free and easy neighborly life | revolting. come north with all the paraphernalia of a war party, and send word across 'eighties. There was little that rippled

In the early days rum was an article quarter French and the other quarter ing untold tortures on account of de-of barter. Even in the times when the Cree. Many of the old-timers spoke the iron rule of the company was dominant | whole three with equal facility. There much care and discretion had to be used were no racial or religious disputes or in its sale, particularly with a warlike, distinctions in the social coming and quasi-friendly race like the Blackfeet.

At Fort Edmonton many of the old timers remember a long, narrow passage along historic lines, and many of Frank

days with the southern Indians were handed each his modicum of well-waof racial and religious rancor in the Edered rum. One man only was allowed monton district is undoubtedly due to to enter the passage at a time, and the the wisdom and moderation of the reliexit led him at the other end of the fort gious leaders of the early days-Father to a point near the river where he could Lacombe. Father Leduc, Rev. Prof. tipsily enter a canoe and be ferried Baird of Manitoba University, who was to the Associated Press to-day: across to the Blackfoot camp on the oth- the first Presbyterian minister at Ed-This strained relationship between the minister, Rev. D. G. MacQueen, and Hudson's Bay Company and the powerful Blackfeet, the great buffalo-hunters man, but more probably is due to Frank of the plains, was on account of the Oliver and The Edmonton Bulletin.

"We always know where Frank is," the Crees, whom they hated with the ferocity of the North American savage, montonian of the early day. "He is pronounced and straightforward in his opin-

with the prejudices of his class strong with the advent of the Calgary & Edwithin him. "The only one who believes monton railway fifteen years ago came sources. Although Korea has transthere is any good in them is Father a great change, and with the great in- ferred the conduct of her foreign rela-Lacombe, and it took him forty years to rush of settlers a few years later a find it out."

rush of settlers a few years later a find to Tokio she retains control of her internal administration. At the time of the Transfer, as the isolated settlement to being the town ession to Canada of the Hudson's Bay of supply of a thickly-settled district. heavy responsibility and the foreign title to the Manitoba and the North- Its population jumped from seven hunwest lands is always called by the pio- dred to nearly seven thousand at the ments. The American government has fiscated, has been granted amnesty.
He has just passed through Berlin, settler in Edmonton of pure white blood

There is quite a change since Donald Ross came south from the Peace river departments of the government, but that crossed the Saskatchewan at the old Shaw in the Globe.

Have Been Arrested.

White, druggist, his son Almon and taken. We wish to benefit ourselves, charged with manslaughter in causing White and his son are charged with is scattered son in causing the death of Nelson Bay forts of Boveson.

clerks in the pharmacy.

PERVADES ARMY

dispatches, to carry out orders to put in the district, with instructions to to sea. This may indicate their purlocate a fort and barricade on the North pose to stand by and meet force with

perial fours again dropping to 84. Gov-—and Fort Saskatchewan was made the headquarters of the Northwest Mounted several points. Between quotations the markets were affected by the fear of

at Harbin have been arrested and a

From Tiflis and Kars Trans-Cau-

The military officers here admit that an forces, they add, are almost openly

The officers further point out that the state of affairs at Sebastopol, the quick-lowing river to the great the easy current of the lives of the peo- Odessa, Simferipol and Tiflis shows "Ogemon," or chief of the fort, that they ple two hundred miles from a railroad, that the revolutionary spirit has spread desired to trade. From this source much with a mail service twice a week by to southern Russia, trans-Caucasia. world were obtained, for the farther north the buffalo were met with the heavier was their fur. Emissaries would large as England. The arrival of a Manchurian army complains that it is

KOREAN SITUATION.

Marquis Ito Says Japanese Accept Great Trust-The Internal

Seoul, Nov. 28.-Marquis Ito in summing up the Korean situation, dwelling upon the trust placed by foreign powment a free hand, the responsibility of Japan to the natives, and the fact that the peningula would not be an Eldorado for Japanese spoilsmen, said

"Various irresponsible newspapers monton, and his successor, the present have greatly embarrassed Japan by writing of Korea as a conquered state anything irrespective of the rights of foreigners or the natives, and that the Korean people were not to be consider ed. This has aroused suspicions among the Koreans. The Emperor of Japan sent me to arrange a new treaty to which the Emperor of Korea has agreed, although the proposition

"We accept a great trust and a natives. It is probable that the Japanese will advise in control of the Korea and Frank Oliver drove the ox-cart, with they will not be connected with the management. The Japanese govern ment or its resident general will deal fairs, but it is not known who will be appointed resident general.

"However, those Japanese who expect that the coming of this representative will signalize drastic or decisive measures for the exploitation of this ountry, disregarding all the rights of the natives, will find themselves misbut our greatest return will be derived from insuring the welfare of the peo responsible."

NINE MEN KILLED.

And Two Injured in Explosion in Powder Company's Mixing

It has been alleged by the police that the News from Emporium, Pa., says within the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the east by the difficulties recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years france has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years france has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years france has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years france has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the last four years france has recorded 26,000 suici



MILLIONS ON VERGE OF TERRIBLE FAMINE

Thousands of Russian Peasants Evicted from Their Homes Dying

(Special Cable.)

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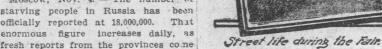
ASSASSIN OF QUEEN

Attempts to Kill a Prison Warden and

Then Effect His Escape.

Moscow, Nov. 4. - The number of





Illness is following in the steps of famine. There have been alarming outbreaks of typhoid, typhus and measles in many of the affected districts, and as most of the local doctors have not yet returned from the war, the situation is very grave. Ragged and hungry peasants are pouring into the great towns. They report that thousands of people, turned out of their homes because they can-

ot pay rent, are dying in the fields. It is now clear that at least a mil-ion tons of grain will be necessary to Daily More Beautiful.

feed the starving peasantry, and that over a quarter of a million tons are needed for seeding purposes, unless the next crops are to be even worse than curious feature of the agricultural system of Russia is that in many provinces plots of land are let out to fami-

was sent out to the war, and from beautiful.

who remained were unable to till the "Both men and women of the land, and as they had even to sell their horses and cattle for food, they could not afford to pay for hired heip."

"Both men and women of the classes," said one of the leading by specialists in London yesterday "Roth men and women of the upper classes," said one of the leading beauty However much the government may desire to assist the peasantry, it is certain that there will be a heavy toll can you see such handsome men and

riage has been immensely benefited by Men are quite as eager as wonten to cultivate good looks. I have on my books an ex-Cabinet Minister who sought my advice concerning a little bald spot on his head.

"Not only is the modern man and after a four months' scientific tour in Crete, has narrated the following ex-

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TWO FRIENDLY RIVALS.

THOU PRIENDLY RIVALS.

Singers Whese Contradethip Prevents:
Them Appearing Simultaneously.

(Special Cable)

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Ships with goods on the Volga.

THE WORLD'S JREATEST FAIR HELD IN THE CITY OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE. The great fair of Nijni-Novgored, which has lasted for eight weeks has just come to an end. This is the

Massage, electricity and muscular manipulation have taken their place. Complexions have improved because of the rage for fresh air, and the car. His Escape From Death Due to Bad Was Kept Hidden for Months in Rice Two Troops of British Cavalry Get Shooting of Shepherd Folk. Boat on River in India.

Attempts to Kill a Prises Warder and The Effect His England (able)

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Mixed Up and One Man is Killed.

WAR ON REGICIDES

Alexander and Draga Punished.

Belgrade, Nov. 4.—Captain Milan No-

presentatives who formally refused to enter precincts defiled by their presence.

"But their despotic power continues."

discrediting the country to such an extent that it is plainly on the verge of a catastrophe. Therefore, I once more summon all lovers of justice and honor to join me in working for the removal of this canker from the Ser.

Simla, November 4.—The young Burmese heiress who was forcibly carried off by her lover from Rangoon last July has been found, and the case is now showing rememberly account of the Correct Community of the world that we are not what it thinks us, by finishing, without external aid or pressure, the dangerous question of the regicides. Our fate is in our own hands."

FIREWORKS DISPLAY FOR THE ROYAL TOUR

Prince and Princess of Wales to Land

London, Nov. 4 .- The Prince and Princess of Wales will reach the shores of India amid a blaze of fireworks. At Bombay, where they land, and at Rangoon and Madras, where they afterward arrive in the Renown, the sight of land will be the signal for an extraordinary pyrotechnic display on board the ship. Thousands of rockets will be fired into the air, waterfalls of silver lights will illuminate the deck, and as the vessel carrying the royal travellers enters the harbors fire portraits of the Prince and Princess will greet their Indian admirers.

Quantities of fireworks have already been shipped to India by Messrs. James Pain on board the Terrible,

James Pain on board the Terrible. "We shall have our own board the royal battleship," Pain yesterday, "and fireworks will be let off from the four accompanying cruisers—the Hyacinth, the Fox," Per-

eus and Proserpine.
"Portraits in fire of the Prince and

display of fireworks such as has neve

Will Establish a Colony.

Cape Town, Nov. 4.—Large parties of farmers from the northern districts of Cape Colony, the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony have arrived in Cape Town en route to Argentina under the guidance of Mr. Venter, a member of the Cape Parkament and an extreme partisan of the Bond policy.

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Author of "Th tune's Spor Dark Hou

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al Cable.) 4. — "Certainly not!" reply of Mr. Martin, oner, when asked if suffered in health the venerable Testaen used for the last swearing in wit-

ich nonsense talked microbes that one vere a mass of corlisten to some people

was used by my appointed coroner, of, and it was probably en. It seems to me being run by faddists OF JEWISH RACE.

-A correspondent of icle, in calling atten-which is being raised of Miss Ethel Bret" eft totally unprovid-'I am not sure whelly known that Bret y a Jew. His granded Harte, of the New thange, whose son change, whose son ut of the faith, Frauthor, drifted in

Tainted Gold.

BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, "The House by the Lock," etc.

The tale opens at the Duke of Clarence's the tale opens at the Duke of Clarence's heatre, by the stage-door of which a cong man, powerful, and lemarkably and some from the Wild West, is waiting to see he manager. He is noticed by Winifred first, a rising young actress, and also by lone! Macalie, a millionaire and friend of he manager's, but of repulsive appearance and infamous character. The stranger, whose name is Hope Newcome, introduces imaself as a friend of "F. E. Z." and the nitials strangely affect not only the manager, Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. Your about it if you're so inclined. It might turn out to be for our mutual ad-Joseph Marsing, a mile gaphater appears appear

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more readily than a pauper's ught to be hard to explain; but such is my living by 'busking' at the seaside; and man nature-even among policemen. "All right, sire, if you say it's all right in a way, of what I've been doing though I'm ashamed of myself, too, for miled promptly. "I must do my

as not able to resist an offer of more an a week's salary, "all in one go," "This is a little token that I appreciate, our common sense and moderation," went of the millionaire; and then the those of the millionaire; and Lionel going too fast, had the best of excuse bestowing his presence where it was had as he knew his own st

illustrel, heartily, to Macaire. "You are saved me from a lot of bother, "Yes," the young man answered with-

ne to thank you for as pretty an when, if you can recall that?"

"I did better work with this toin usual, perhaps," he said. "But ks as if it had played its last tune. e talents you're good enough to I possess, sir, I've tried to make them since I came to England, but market for muscles is apparently stocked. Indeed, I fried several before I began making a profes-use of my banjo; but I can't afford pise it, as it's been the best friend

money-making line I've found in Il the worse for the country, then,' gh, you're not so discouraged as to whatever that may be.' shan't leave it till I've done what I to do," the young man answered

deeper feeling. "Not if it takes me Oh, so you came to England with

object, eh?" inquired Macaire, in the good-natured way he could affect when though he had a motive.

gone about in swaggering defiance of uthor of "The Barn Stormers," "For- rivals long enough. It was something to tune's Sport," "Lady Mary of the have his thoughts taken off his galling Dark House," "Queen Sweetheart," failure with Winifred Gray, and he was pleased to find himself feeling so keen an interest in an alien subject. "Don't most men travel with an ob-

jeet?" retorted the man with the mask. re'd be no incentive to a lazy fellow,

young actress, who, however, hardly lizes the danger she has escaped. Next incongruous pair, and people they met Winifred is sent for by Anderson, and, turned to look after them. But Macaire lently with great regret on the part of either did not notice the attention he and the manager, told that she is not suitable his companion aroused or was too indefor the role she is to assume in a forth-coming production, and that if she prefers to leave the company at once she will minstrel knew anything of him besides receive salary for the next fortnight. Wini-fred sees she has no option but to go, and spoken when he had mentioned it to the he knows also from what quarter the blow policeman a few moments ago. He won-alls, for, as she leaves the manager's dered whether the fellow was aware that Macaire enters with an unmistak- he was walking beside one of the richest

frightful face it would be impossible to tend to troube you with my antecedents, mistake it for another's. but-people who were once dear to me Why a millionaire's word should be ac would have been made unhappy if they could have known I was destined to get I suppose I'm idot enough to be ashamed, in a way, of what I've been doingbeing ashamed. But, anyhow, here goes

"Well, you have done it, and now it's It had been tied behind his head, and over," said Macaire. At the same time the produced from his sovereign pocket two gold pieces; and though the man in the blue honestly scorns bribes—in silver—he strings yielded at last and the mask sudstrings yielded at last and the mask suddenly fell, to show a dark, handsome elear-cut face, with lips parted in a

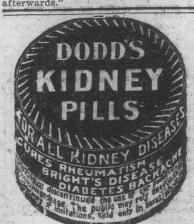
sovereigns changed hands. The po- Macaire's boasted self-control came into eman at that instant opportunely spy-ea motor car which he thought might "Haven't I seen you somewhere be-

As well as he knew his own strange re needed; and with warning shouts antecedents did he know when and where he had seen that dark face before; but ent off at a run, "Thank you, sir," said the masked of enough importance to have been defin-

'm sure." He spoke like a gentleman, out an instant hesitation. "At least I have seen you, sir, and I recollected it sested that he had lived for years out the moment you came up to me this af ternoon, though I didn't suppose you'd "On the contrary." returned the other indiced me particularly that other time." his most ingratiating manner, "it is "Where was it?" asked Macaire, "and

ibition of dash and skill as I've seen some time. You can imagine that I refer entirely to your musical feats, ugh they were excellent, no doubt. I'm no judge of music. I am, I introduction from—an old friend of Mr. er myself, a judge of most things in Anderson's, to him. I wanted a short athletic line, and if you'll allow me engagement till I could get something ay so, I wonder that you care to earn else to do merely as Charles the Wresttr living by your fingers when you ler in the production of 'As You Like It,' that do it so much more effectively with which was coming on. But, though biceps and your fists."

I'm nearly 6 feet, Mr. Anderson has an inch or two the advantage of me, and glanced down at his ruined and thought it wouldn't do. I saw you coming out of the theatre with him



"Oh. yes!" exclaimed Macaire. though suddenly enlightened. "Of course. How stupid of me. You were athlete under his patronage, and match him against a certain champion who had A queer coincidence."

Macaire's Proposition.

"You'll think me a very pugnacious person, sir," Hope Newcome said, flushing slightly under the clear, sunburnt olive of his skin-that kind of with years, unless in mortal illness He did not use the word "sir" in addressing the mililonaire as if he were kow-towing to a superior but as out of respect to one many years his fighting at stage doors, and playing the banjo on Brighton beach, he had

strel, lightly. "And I'm very much at moment, but declares that he will break her to his will. The same night Hope New come, still lounging at the stage door, sees a stranger of powerful physique mount the box of Winiferd's cab beside the driver. Newcome orders him down, and a struggle takes place. Newcome soon disposes of lis opponent, and receives the thanks of the volume actress, who however, hardly

There could hardly been a more than his words.

He could not have told why he should volunteer the admission; but he is it come because he did not see that acting upon impulse could in the tall young man with the black mask covering his face, the broken banjo in his instance do any harm. And some how he found himself oddly drawn to make place. Newcome soon disposes of lis opponent, and receives the thanks of the young actress, who however, hardly

There could hardly have been a more.

There could hardly have been a more long in England or whether you're alone in England or whether y virile personality, which was augmented by the knowledge that this was he

myself forgotten—even by a pretty cising each morning I feel as lost, woman. But I have more important things to talk of than personalities, and my ideas concerning you are in plunge. But as for a fight—"

wrestling?" asked Macaire, his leyes dwelling with a queer, jealous, gradging admiration on the other's splendiding admiration on the other's splendiding shoulders his arms his wrists—visible shoulders his arms his wrists dwelling with a queer, jealous, grudg-ing admiration on the other's splendid shoulders, his arms, his wrists—visible necessities, though he wanted money under shabby sleeves too short for another use and let you do what you like without remarked, "and while thr

through F. E. Z. (concerning whom he aire had expected to call up. He had time to come), and as of a magnificent young animal to be trained for his uses, rather than as a thinking, feeling man with ambitions and hopes of time to come), and as of a magnificent young animal to be trained for his should like it," said Newcome, laughing man with ambitions and hopes of the local to astonishment.

Besides, he might not win in that fight, supposing he went in for it. Yes, he would do it. Let all depend upon that. It must be Fate's decision, not his.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after meant cautiously to put questions in looked for astonishment. his own. The militonaire was accustomed to make puppets of others who him," returned Macaire, in the verwere handicapped in life's race by the nacular of his kind, "I'll provide the

mented on the other's answer. "Then you're the man for me, And I rather think I'm the man for you, too. I'm would be the best thing. But an Engrich-I suppose you've heard that of lish one couldn't be managed, I'm me. haven't you?' "I've heard that there's a Mr. Lionel foreign makeshift. What would you

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Macaire who's got millions. Are you out of respect to one many years his senior. Though he had been seen fighting at stage doors, and playing the banio on Brighton beach, he had been seen who myself, and I can afford to pay for you were. Said he: That young man

CHAPTER XX.

always go in for a certain amount of exercise every day, with the exception "Why sh room, Macaire enters with an unministant able expression on his face. She visits all men in England—a man so rich that he could afford to do so, say, look, and vain for weeks, and is aware that strong wear exactly what he pelased.

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a high man among the amateurs—champion he was then, and I got the belt from him. Two or three matches I had afterwards, but I kept the belt."

"Are you any good with the gloves, or don't you go in for anything but wrestling?" asked Macaire, his leves were things in him of more worth than his muscles, and the proposal made by the millionaire liked him not. But only this morning he had wantshed figure of a girl. "If I mere-varieting?" asked Macaire, his leves

"If you fight Joey the Kid, and lick

lack of what he possessed in abund-ance; and one of his moste extrava-introduce you to my friends as a sportgantly eccentric ideas was taking ing young pal of mine who did the form in his brain for the future of his thing for a lark. I shall give ther By this time dinner was well under of money, and that you want to see the tip that you have come into a pile Here and there they had paused something of London life, I've done in their conversation for one course to pretty well for myself, and I'm in just go and another to come, lest the subject should prove too interesting for a waiter's ears; and they had now passed by oysters, soup and filleted spite of my money. There are others wholl ear black's white if I ask them who'll say black's white if I ask them "Very well, then," Macaire com- to, because I've got what they want. "Then You shall know both kinds. You must

afraid. You'd have to put up with a

Now, at least, Macaire had no need for disappointment, for the young man's face was red from shin to forehead. "How did you happen to think of that name?" he asked, quickly, "It came into my head," answered Macaire, "partly because there really is such a title, which has lapsed, T'be-lieve, for lack of a man with the right to bear it; partly because it's not important enough to be doubted and disputed; and partly because of an association in my mind." "Would you object to telling me what that association is?"

"Not at all. When you recalled to me the fact that I had seen you at the Duke of Clarence's theatre one night

to keep your mouth shut. As the lady is your friend-"

whom F. E. Z. gas known, personal loved. Yet Macaire was far from sure whether the magnetic, attraction he experienced was nearer to hate or affection. He only knew that he felt it, and desired to have a master hand pver this young man's fate.

"I could be ready in a fortnight, I'm sure," Newcome answered, after an inght, sir," Hope Newcome said.
"But I remembered your face."

"But I remembered your face."

The Rest of the Bargain.

"So George Anderson had notified Macaire after receiving the information from Newcome. But the million-aire affected surprise and regret. He still professed certaity, however, that she would gladly have lent the family title to her young friend if he could instant's thought. "I haven't much serve him.

"But I remembered your face."

"Bu "She is dead!" cut in the other. So George Anderson had not

"It would offer a foundation to begin her a glancing blow

us good as mine, for instance."

Where it was difficult to draw a line of improved. One merchant told the dark face, but definition. But there was the offer, Times man that their factory had all Macaire, however, did not now make these reflections regarding his companion's character. He thought of him as a connecting link with the past, pay the bill, whatever that might be. Well?" inquired Macaire.

"How long will you give me to de-"Five minutes. The fight to be rounds. Queensperry rules, two ounce.

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VANCOUVER NOTES.

her a glancing blow on the neck, but owing to her position her injuries were

happily slight.
A. Fandell, a Norwegian sailor on th

under shably sleeves too short for him—his strong brown hands that had done damage to-day.

"Oh, wrestling's been my speciality, but I believe I'm not a bad boxer," Newcome answered, with modest confidence in his own powers. "I think I could held my own with most amateurs, though I'm a bit out of training."

"How would you like to go into training again, if you stood to make your fortune, eh?"

Newcome's dark eyes flashed. "I'd do anything that would keep me in might be among; if I'm to do what I came a good many thousand miles to do. And as for a fortune—well, I've got more than one use for money just to longer open, it became reserved. Though at first sight he seemed to have been exceedingly outspoken, even to make your fast sight he seemed to have been exceedingly outspoken, even to make and its mount and make and his confidential, about his past and his confidential. The provided his past and his confidential, about his past and his confidential, about his past and his confidential. The provident has confidential, about his past and his confidential and the confidential confidential and the confidential and the confidential and his confidential and the confidential and the confidential and his confidential and the confidential and his co remarked, "and while three years ago

have been exceedingly outspoken, even confidential, about his past and his present circumstances, after all had told practically nothing; and despite his boyish frankness at times he looked like a man who could keep his own counsel, a man who would be strong enough, dogged enough to die for the keeping of a secret if need arose.

In the did not you that you might make your fortune. If you knock the purse; but how would be spite his boyish frankness at times he looked like a man who could keep his own counsel, a man who would be strong enough, dogged enough to die for the keeping of a secret if need arose.

Ilved until the moment when an incentive even stronger came suddenly into his life. Money he must have for the accomplishment of both objects. It seemed to him, holding no cue to the motif-music which sang so strange a tune in Lionel Macaire's blood, that the eccentric millionaire must be hovering on the verge of madness—a verge where it was difficult to draw a line of improved. One merchant told the was feeling some of the prosperity of the Northwest, especially in the lum-

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land in Coast District, situated on Gifford 1st and: Commencing at a post marked C. S. Battle, situated about 40 chains southwest from the mouth of Fraser Lake and at or near the centre of the north line of Timber Limit 2647, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, sout 80 chains, such 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to place of commencement. Containing 640 acres.

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A MAN AND HIS ENEMIES The international Sunday school lesson Pray," Matt. xxvi., 41.

By William T. Ellis. brilliancy, dash and conquest. Young Nehemlah, who was seen weeping in his chamber, is now found fighting on the foes, both within and without. The strong-duliness of a heavy sorrow in his eye; how that same eye flashes the fire of battle, the resolution of victory. Every man is, the resolution of victory. Every man is, the resolution of victory. Every man is, the resolution of victory and usually the strong characters all have foes, both within and without. The strong-feat that matters. But others go right on yown spirits, which is really the only defeat that matters. But others go right on working, and fight only when fighting 's working, and fight only when fighting is necessary to make a way for work. That was brave with a bravery sorrow in his eye; how that same eye flashes the fire of battle, the who says in his inmost own spirits, which is really the only defeat that matters. But others go right on working, and fight only when fighting 's necessary to make a way for work. That gift of being able to impart his spirit to soul, "I can!" is the man who does.

Nehemiah had that inconquerable spirit. Moreover he had the true leader's great gift of being able to impart his solitoners. He was brave with a bravery of Jesus. He is accepted as Lord; and only reasons valid in His sight can be offered as excuses for the non-fulfilment. The Colonial Fashion,

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The Colonial Fashion, which is really the only described in them. But strong characters all have foes, both within and without. The strong characters all have foes, both within and without. The strong characters all have foes, both within and without. The strong characters all have foes, both within and without. The strong characters all have foes, both within and without. The strong characters all have foes, both within and without. The strong characters all have for them. But strong characters all have foes, both within and without. The strong characters all have for them. But strong characters all have for them. But strong characters all knowledge of one is essential to an under- surrounding enemies. standing of the other. Only as we get a glimpse of the high purpose in a hero's ed. The sound of hammer and saw, the dian attacks, so Nehemiah set his people all leaders. His fortitude was a reservoir ever is justifiable, but too narrow to ad

him at the palace, where he stood close to the enemies commenced to gnash their these Jews prayed, and then set a watch him? Everybody remembers the sick, the

had come upon his people in Jerusalem.

Whoever is really doing things in this old

King Ahasueris, learning his burden, had world is sure to set the Sanballats, Tobiahs, sent him to Jerusalem to the help of his the Arabians, the Ammonites and the Ashbrethren, with titles, power and an armed dodlites agog. The international Sunday school lesson for December 3rd is, "Nehemiah Rebuilds of Jerusalem," Nehemiah iv. the Walls of Jerusalem," Nehemiah iv. the Golden Text is, "Watch and of affairs, Nehemiah at Jerusalem as well of the world are the seasoned. How to meet the seasoned How to meet the season men whom he found at Jerusalem, as well of trouble not to be escaped. How to meet as those he carried with him, for the reas those he carried with him, for the re-

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Things changed when Nebemiah appear

As the Pilgrim rathers used to go to for an instant to consider the loneliness church carrying guns to guard against in and sadness of the lot of this leader, as of this is a doorway wide enough for what heart can we understand the glory of his shouts of busy workmen, the songs of the deeds.

The sounds of busy workmen, the songs of the rejoicing ones in whose neart hope had made their prayers to God, but at the same to praying, watching and working. They for the city; no one thought to cheer him. The luxury of giving way to his feelings As Jews—and Christians, to—all over the word are sorrowing for the woes of the Jews in Russia to-day, so Nehemiah had mourned over the news that had come to mourned over the news that had said of being encouraged by others was time they offered Him stout hands and of being encouraged by others was the that of the that of the that of the that they offered Him stout hands and of being encouraged by others was the theta that the the that the the that the that the that the that the that the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Persia's great King, of the desolation that teeth and show their malignant power. but fear. The foe that bothered Nehemiah most was not the blatant heathen outside to fear is-fear. So long as the soul is not

By William T. Ellis.

This is the story of the outer strenuosible of a man whose inner history was studied two weeks ago. The tale is one of action—war, intrigue, adventure, sagacity,

There are some inconsequential, gelatinous as those he carried with min, for the tale is the problem. Some people, at them is the problem. Some people, the them is the problem. Some people, at them, and take to fight them, and the discouraging counsel of the community, had the enemy desires. Others turn and confess themselves beaten and fail and confess themselves beaten and c

work for his kind? When a Man Fights Best. Of the Black Tyrone regiment it was said that they fought their best only after they had seen their dead. Nehemiah knew how to appeal to men's deepest sentiment. So he arrayed the inhabitants of Jerusaiem in defence, every man grouped with his family. All the considerations that were most effective were adduced to in-

spire the people to fight like men. There is still a thrill and a trumpet blast in Nehemiah's battle summons: "Be not ye afraid; remember the Lord, who is great and terrible, and fight for your brethren, your sons, and your daughters, your wives, and your houses." Even the meanest worm of man would have to answer that call. It suggests the lines from "Horatious on the bridge;" that stirred our hearts in boy-

For how can man die better, Than facing fearful odds, For the ashes of his fathers,

And the temples of his Gods?" A courageous front is half the battle. When the enemies saw this imposing spectacle, they gave up for the time their hostile designs, as the corrupt politicians have learned it is not safe to face an aroused people when they are fighting for their dearest rights.

Ready for Work or War. The way the actual work of rebuilding

was prosecuted showed Nehemiah's genius organization as well as his courage. On the outworks he put the trained soldiers whom he had brought with him.

Half of them toiled and half of them stood

All who joy would win,
Must share it; Happiness was born a twin. guard and held weapons for the others. to the patients of fashionable doctors They were ready either for strife or for meddle with them. "Nobody ever threatprepared for war is sometimes the best way

Over all was Nehemiah, with a trumpe

er by his side, ready to summon all to the oint of attack. Is it any wonder that, so prepared, having done his full part, he ould confidently exclaim, "Our God shall. fight for us!"? And is it surprising that the wall was rebuilt in an incredibly short time, and Jerusalem rehabilitated?

YOUNG PROPLE'S SOCIETY TOPICS

By William T. Ellis. son, lives up to some mark. In the world precedent of certain well recognized leaders; in the little fishing village it is the his son. He has been three t'mes tried for ustom of yesterday; everywhere it is manslaughter, but escaped conviction each I'm awful sorry for poor Jack Roe,

A man is measured by the standards by which he measures himself. The simple fact that a substance is weighed by troy glance at a person's favorite yardstick tells all you need to know about that person. Does he accept the judgment of the crowd of youths as callow as himself as the final verdict? Is a girl more concerned over what people will think than what which the entire state will be systematically which the entire state will be systematically desired by bimself and assistants.

Little lives have low standards; the great live by lofty ideals.

for enemies, day and night. Prayer and late grave moral laws than the life of third anniversary of his death, which oc-"Society," where conformity is the custom, and Dame Grundy the supreme judge. was formally opened at Finchley, England The demands of this sort of existence are phia has been heraided over the continent too complex and too contradictory to perbe trained to carry on his work. as a Christian triumph; and so it was. The mit any peace of spirit.

part that prayer played in it has been everywhere magnified. But there was also Only by finding out the highest law of hand with sagacious method in expressing live according to the best. the will of good citizenship. The merely There is one law, and only one law, "practical" man is an engine without

law is nobler than the famous one laid own self be true." The inner judgment is less worthy and less reliable than the divine that not the tiger, not the Mon, not the standard. For the supreme law of life, e'ephant, not even the swarming red dogs of the dekkan were the Lord of the jungle, lits fulfilment is the will of God.

This is the core of the genius of Chris the walls, but the faintheartedness and tian Endeavor and other young people's movements which have won such a hold up united into one common desire, "to do

In the spirit of loyalty to the great and winsome Person these modern crusaders needed a new attitude toward life. Only have taken a high, hard pledge, which en

phenomenal ability in justifying their mis poor, the downcast; who thinks to speak deeds. Weak people do little else bu the word of appreciation that will put new heart into the man who is bearing many says, "The real man is the one who always burdens of leadership and doing a great finds excuses for others, but never excuses himself. "The great necessity, then, in the matter of excuses is to find some stand ard by which they may be tested. And can there be a better than the known life and will of the perfect Example?

Old Paul, who seemed to live at the storm centre of criticism, found wonderful peace in the consciousness that he was answerable only to Jesus. "He that judgeth me is the Lord." So he cared little for the carping, fault-finding opinions of others. His ambition was to "be well pleasing unto Him"-a sufficient ambition for any life.

He who lives by the highest law is freed from the claims of the lower.

The way to attain the best life is f neasure self by the best ideals-which to say, by the one Ideal.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in In the summer light, life is to have as many of them as possible.-Bovel.

The threads our hands in blindness spin No self determined plan weaves in; The shuttle of the unseen powers Work out a pattern not as ours -J. G. Whittier.

. . . All things are symbolical; and what call results are beginnings.-Plato.

All who joy would win, -Lord Byron.

It is worth while to be a

this world in which are so many harsh and This world is so full of a number of things I'm sure we should all be as happy as

No man has learned anything rightly,

antil he knows that every day day.-Emerson.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The latest addition to the educations work of the Y. M. C. A. is the training of men to become expert chauffeurs.

The Thibetans, whose religion is a corrupt type of Buddhism, possess the largest Bible in the world, filling three hundred volumes. . . .

The national convention of the American anti-Saloon League, which is the churches federated for temperance work, was held. in Indianapolis, November 21st-25th.

It is said that in several widely separat ed districts of Indian an evangelistic awakening is being witnessed, somewhat similar to those in England and Wales last

The leader of the famous "Holy Ghost and Us" Society, at Shiloh, Me., Rev. S. W. Sanford, has just been fined one hundred dollars on the charge of cruelty to

Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and his evangelists, after a campaign which deeply I tell you what, it is fine enough stirred the city of St. Paul, went to Minne- To talk of "boudoirs" and such fancy stuff, apolis for a similar work. One of the most But the room of rooms that seems best significant events of the latter campaign to me,
was the invitation to Dr. Chapman by the

The room where I'd always rather be, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church to preach in St. Paul's pro-cathedral. insmuch as ministers of other denominations | What if I do get dirt about, are not invited to officiate from Protestant | And sometimes startle my aunt with Episcopal pulpits, this action was doubly significant. Dr. Chapman is now conduct- It is mother's room, and if she don't mind ing a campaign in New Jersey, during To the hints of others I'm always blind, which the entire state will be systematical- Maybe I lose my things-what then!

and cshurches.

. . .

curred a few weeks ago, a memorial college where Wycliffe preachers and others wil

Many bishops of the Roman Catholic church are said to be supporters of the new a wonderful amount of practical politics that contributed to the result—clean, patriotic politics. Noble desire went hand in ed. Whoever would live at his best must courts from their husbands or wives. There is an organization of Catholic women called "Daughters of the Faith; which has for "Whose service is perfect freedom." That its principal object the discouragement of divorce and the tabooing of divorces among down by Polonius when he said, "To thy members of the Roman Catholic church.

Children's Column

RIDDLES

What is the diserence between Nosh's Ark and an Archbishop mighty and grand?
Why, Noah's, you know, was a high ark, the other's a hierarch in the land. What is that which is bought by the yard, and yet is worn by the foot?

Why, a carpet, of course (whenever up it your feet, that is, you put). ness generally may be said to be im-What is the difference between a cow proving to a considerable extent with the advent of the holiday season. a rickety chair, now say? I can tell you, the one gives milk, but the other, of course, gives whey (way).

Only a last year's nest, No one to mind it! Left all forlorn it stands, Where did you find it?

A LAST YEAR'S NEST.

There, in the old oak tree Rained on, and blown; it Has no bird-household Who now will own it.

Gone the bird family That once quite filled it; Yet well the father bird Last year did build it.

Nobody wants it more, Not even the "Corner. THE LITTLE BROWN LEAF.

Could you now fancy a

Household forlorner?

Said the little brown leaf, as it hung the air, To the little brown leaf below; 'What a summer we've had

To rejoice and be glad, But to-day there's a feeling of snow. I am lonely up here on the tree so high

With the leaves all off the bough, So I'll flutter down To my comrades brown, Who are resting so softly now."

One bids good-bye to the frolk and fun,

Said the little brown leaf: "When work ! And it's time to go to sleep,

And shuts his eyes on the merry sun, And O but the rest is deep! 'For God is up in heaven above, And God in the world below-

In the wintry night In the tempest and the snow." With a sigh as brief as the fall of a leaf.

The little brown leaf dropped through The amber gold Of the breeze-swept wold, And the sky-it was blithe and blue.

-Margaret E. Sangster. A RAINY DAY. A wind that shricks to the window pane, A wind in the chimney moaning,

A wind that tramples the ripened grain, And sets the trees a-groaning; A wind that is dizzy with whirling play, In spite of the other's calling. A thump of apples on the ground, A flutter and flurry and whirling round Of leaves too soon a-dying; A tossing and streaming like hair unbound Of the willow boughs a-flying;

A lonely road and a gloomy lane, An empty lake that is blistered with rain And a heavy sky that is falling AUTUMN.

In the other gardens
And all up the vale, From the autumn bonfires See the smoke trail! Pleasant summer over

And all the summer flowers, The red fire blazes, The gray smoke towers. BARES IN THE WOOD

Oh, what are those creatures?" As she clung to Kate in fear: Are they bears, do you s'pose? or wolves? Oh, I do wish father was here.'

Poor Kate was afraid-do you wonder?-se Valencia Almonds (shelled), How the fawns come crowding near! They are tame as Mary's white pussy-cat-These kind little baby deer. They want to play with the nice little Who look so pretty and good.

What a welcome they give with their gentle eyes!-Now, which are the "Babes in the Wood?" MOTHER'S ROOM.

time; twice by the disagreements of the He's the boy that lives with his aunt, you know, And he says his house is filled with gloon

Island Potatoes, per ton\$ Sweet Potatoes, per lb. Because it has got no "mother's room." Onions (Californian), per ib. ... Carrots, per 100 lbs. Bananas, per bunch Lemons 4.00@ 4.50 Oranges (Valencia) 5.75

shout?

In mother's room I find them again; And I never denied that I litter the floor A sort of pastoral work out of the or- With marbles and tops and many things. more.

urpose being-to bring the strong city And mother, she's always kind and sweet, pastors into touch with the rural preachers | And there's always a smile poor Jack to greet, And somehow the sunbeams seem to glow

THE CITY MARKET

That the Christmas and New Year

holiday season is repidly approaching may be realized, if in no other manner, by a glance at the windows of

the principal grocery establishments of

the city. During the past week the consignments of raisins, peels and other cake and pudding ingredients have been arriving, and already are finding a ready sale. The displays have been made more attractive by the addition of Japanese oranges in large quantities, and of the best possible VOL53. quality. Since the Times reporter's last weekly round several more ship ments of this popular fruit have been received from the Orient, and these are a marked improvement over the first to arrive, being ripe, sweet and as delicately nice as the finest navelgrown in California. Speaking of the navels, it might be said that they are coming in freely from the south and vieing with the product of Japan ir the popular demand. Staples continue to maintain a steady price, but busi

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One of the features of the past few weeks in connection with the local markets was the arrival, for the first time, of the smoked herring of Na-naimo. These are being put up under the direct supervision and with the assistance of the Scotch girls, brought to Canada by the expert, J. J. Cowie, who is apployed by the Dominion gov-ernment in the endeavor to improve the quality of the Canadian canned small fish. They have been on sale only for a very short time, and are reported to have attracted some attention. The first box of Finnan haddle sent to Victoria from Nanaimo was procured on Wednesday by Robert Mowat and placed on sale. There has yet been time to ascertain ther its quality is as good as the eastern product. Those interested, however, contend that there is no reason why that of the Pacific Coast should

not equal it in every way. The complete quotations follow:

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack 1.60 Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. 6.10 Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. 6.10 Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. 6.10 Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. 6.10 Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. 6.10 Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. 6.10 Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. -6.10 Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. 6.10 Snowflake, per sack 1.40 Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. 1.35 O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. O. K. Four Star, per sack ... 1.35 O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... 1.85 Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Vegetables-

Meats-

Fruit-

Onions, silver skin, per Ib

Hams (American), per lb. ...

Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (rolled), per lb.

Shoulders, per 1b.

Bacon (long clear), per ib

Mutton, per lb.

Lamb, hindquarter

Cocoanuts, each

New Jordan Almonds (shell-

ed), per ID.

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Sultana Raisins, per lb.

Oranges (Jap.), per box

Valencia Raisins, per lb.

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Pineapples, each

Poultry— Dressed Fowl, per lb.

Ducks, per Ib.

Turkey (Eastern), per Ib. ...

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Oranges (Jamaica)

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Walnuts, per ID.

Pears (local), per box

Grapes (Concord), per basket.

Bell and Chili Peppers, per box.

Eggs (ranch), per doz.

Chickens, per ID.

Ducks, per Ib.

Hay, per ton

Oats, per ton

Peas (field), per ton

Barley, per ton

Beef, per ID.

Pork, per ID

Frape Fruit, per box 3.00@ 3.75

Grapes, per crate 1.40@ 1.60

Garlic, per Ib.

Citrons, per Ib.

Dry Figs, per Ib.

Turkey (Island), per Ib.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50

Apples (local), per box 1.00@ 1.25 Peaches, per box 1.50

Vinnipeg on Three Star, per sack 1.50 GERMAN C. Three Star, per bbl. 5.80 Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton 28,00 Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.)

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London, Nov. 17 .- There is no party, ers who infest the Embankment and It will be seen that the object of the of whatever shade of opinion, in Great spend their time watching the steam- experiments is much the same as that Britain that has not joined heartily boats on the river and, most delectable of the British Cotton Growing Assoin saying of King Edward VII., "Long | spectacle of all, other men working, ciation-the preventing of "cornering" Live the King." It is the spontane-ous and fervent wish of the whole the deputation and could only preach outside supply seems likely to run Empire that so wise and peace-loving a sermon on the principles of social a monarch should continue his bene- economy. No practical results seem forts the close proximity of China will ficient rule for as many years as bos- to be forthcoming. But the unemsible. Each birthday brings with it ployed problem is one that will have an increase of popularity for His Ma- to be tackled immediatly and some jesty, and in this year of 1905 the great | solution found, and we do not need | have many other advantages also, the work he has accomplished, even in the such melancholy spectacles as a prolast twelve months, in the way of in- cession of starving women to remind creasing the stability and prestige of us of this fact. the Empire is recognized as being as much the outcome of his own genial personality as of his wonderful abilities as a diplomatist. The birthday which was unveiled this week, aprohonors list cannot fail to add to his priately fills one of the most conspicpopularity, exhibiting as it does a your sites in London, for he was spirit of democracy and broad-mind- among other things a great Londoner. to the patients of fashionable doctors edness in dispensing honors to so Placed as it is near St. Clement Dane's and an expedition of men and women many men having the commercial in- church and looking towards Charing is, we learn, shortly to leave London terests of the country at heart. But Cross, in that part of the Strand the most interesting feature of the which, owing to the enterprise of the African desert. The bracing qualities preacher, six feet and a half tall. To be

that His Majesty's eldest daughter,

The Lord Mayor's Show. Londoners have enjoyed once more years and introduce any new features days when the earlier settlers went bartering with the Indian trappers, right away to the present time, when large measure on our cousins across the sea, not only for the bread we eat but also for our beef and mutton and much of the clothes we wear. Then Lord Rosebery. there was the inevitable "entente cordiale" car, and one representing "Peace," which must have been par-

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.The Unemployed. The deputation of the wives of unemployed men which came from Pop-lar and other East End districts and marched in procession via the Embankment to wait on Mr. Balfour at Whitehall was certainly not an agreeable sight. No one can deny, of course, that close investigation would reveal the fact that hundreds of the thin and tattered wives who passed had only themselves or those on whom they depended to blame for their condition. However that may be, if the organizers of the demonstration wanted to shock the delicate sensibilities of the West End by a parade of misery they must have succeeded. From the windows of the large hotels in Northumberland avenue and along the Embankment well dressed people, including many Americans, looked down with blank surprise at the sordid picture, and most of them commented on procession. Nearly every woman un-

The Grand Old Man. The Gladstone memorial statue. honors list was the announcement London County Council, has become a of desert air and desert sun are the held in the esteem of his own country- sand storm. We hope the fashionable men he was, in the eyes of the world, the historic civic ceremony of the Lord in a peculiar degree the representative zeal losing sight of risks either. It Mayor's show. It is difficult to break of English institutions, English enway from the beaten track of former lightenment and English liberty. There were few parts of the civilized world into this time-honored procession, but in which his name had not been a returned no more from the African as far as it was possible to vary it, source of inspiration and a beacon to that was done. An emblematic car representing "Our Colonies" was cappolitical development, and, as his life lly conceived and represented the history, it is fitting that a visible memorial of his personality should adorn the capital where so much of it was experiences a little shock beholding spent. There were other fitting tribwe Londoners have to depend in a utes from those who yielded the large measure on our cousins across statesman a lifelong support, and among many representative men pres-

ent were the Duke of Devonshire and

Meteoological Dealer. The council of the British Associatourists as may be cooling their heels the Colonial Secretary a proposal for from pneumonia and tiny foot warmin foggy London in November. No dealing with the meteorology of the ers. Perhaps it was want of observaa brave civic show and worthy of the formation already obtained by the without which no fashionable dog conjunction with land observations, for the investigation of the meteoro- and such an oversight should be rectilogy of large ocean areas, and from fled at once. the point of view of the land popula- "Canada" tion. The suggested institution would give information to the governments ments and methods to be adopted for observations, it would compile and climatic conditions of the various that have been made by the Dominion

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entirely sympathetic and it was notice- fant industry has been heavily handi- vide for Great Britain, having still a able that the only people who seemed to regard the procession as a joke terial, for which nearly a million sterwere the familiar unemployable loaf- ling has had to be paid for imports. Itic picture.

short. Should success crown the efnecessarily give the Japanese cotton manufacturers a great advantage in that almost limitless market. They Japanese mill hand willingly accepts wages on which Lancashire operatives would half starve, and they also work much longer hours. The cloths they manufacture, therefore, are both moderate in price and very durable.

Desert Charms Yet another "cure" is recommended sides the position which Mr. Gladstone | will run the risk of being buried in a medicos are not in their professional would be rather hard lines if an enencampment of their best paying patients were buried in a sand storm and

> such evidences of "motomania" as display of "motor accessories" for pet West End shop. They come, one is relieved to find for the sake of our repumade so that they fit on doggie's col-

"Canada After Twenty Years." Sir Gilbert Parker gave an instruc of the British dominions as to instru-ments and methods to be adopted for an effective system of meteorological Twenty Years." It was quite of a non-party character and it was gratipublish periodical reports upon the fying to hear of the wonderful strides parts of the Empire upon a compar- in a few years; of the natural balance able plan, would form an accessible between agriculture and industry, depository of knowledge upon matters which secures Canada against unem-concerning the climate of the whole ployed difficulties; of the gratifying evipressed his sympathy with the objects tler from the United States. Sir Gilbert's was a picture for general enthusiasm. Canada a nation, Canada British nation, Canada an independen Very keen interest is aroused in the but heavy partner in the British emture, and most of them commented on the number of babies carried in the now being carried on by the Tokio on to the effect that if only one-quargovernment with a view to rendering ter of the suitable land in Manitoba der forty seemed to have an infant in Japan more independent of Indian and and other provinces were put under

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thoroughfare such as one would ex- latest cure for brain fag or for the to insure peace. the Duchess of Fife, should henceforth bear the style and title of Princess from its being the only monument in pected to follow a full course of the Royal, and her daughters the the style of Princess. Highness and the style of Princess. They shall also, of course, have precedence and rank immediately after stone in his prime. Mr. John Morley, they are sent to colder climates. But mediate hostilities, wore swords girded by perhaps they will not be inclined to their sides, while they labored with their perhaps they will not be inclined to Royal, and her daughters the title of that part of the Strand. The statue London season. Consumptives, how- with one hand, while in the other they all members of the royal family enjoying the style of royal highness.

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Doggies Motor Needs. One does not expect to be surprised dogs, which are displayed in all seri-ousness in the windows of a smart tation as a practical people, from Parls. There are little motor goggles, ticularly pleasing to such American tion has brought under the notice of lar and a leather coat to save him fewer than sixteen bands took part in the procession, and altogether it was is intended to utilize further the inseem to have forgotten the motor veil, British meteorological office at sea, in could possibly think of taking his

Empire and afford information of dence that British emigration to can those subjects to inquirers. It is unada is proving stronger, after all, than fashionable than good? Does a man ask the threatened swamping tide of set-first "Will it pay?" rather than "Is it her arms. The attitude of the crowds of spectators all along the route was of spectators all along the route was

KEEPING UP TO THE MARK Terse comments upon the uniform prayer neeting topic of the Young People's So leties - Christian Endeavor, Baptist Young People's Union, Epworth League, etc .- for December 3rd, "Our One Excuse,"

Rom. xiv., 1-12. The question of standards is keenly in teresting. Every community, as every per of the four hundred it is the usage and generally in some guise, that mysterious arbiter called "They." What is "good form" in one place is "bad form" in another; and these artificial and conventiona standards cause many persons more concern

weight indicates that it is precious. A right?" Enough said. The test of every one is the test he applies to life.

If a person sets up the wrong standards he is bound to have a miserable life. Thus. to accept the opinions of other people as body. In the attempt to do so one is cer tain to be twisted and tormented beyond endurance. There is no more unsatisfac

linary is that recently done by Rev. C. Z. Jefferson, pastor of the Congregational But I tell you for boys with a tired head Broadway Tabernacle, New York city, who It is jolly to rest it on mother's bed. has been making a fraternal tour of the Now poor Jack Roe, when he visits me, churches of upper New York state. He I take him to mother's room, you see, conferred with the workers, preached to Because it's the nicest place to go congregations and addressed ministers, the When a fellow's spirits are get

John Kensit, the Englishman who was killed while waging his crusade against ritualism in the Church of England, has tory life possible to one who does not vio- left behind him a persisting work. On the Or any old shadow in mother's room.