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TWICE-A-WEBK BDITION.

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

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REV. J. E. HUNTER HAS PRONOUNCED VIEWS

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Evangelist Expresses His Opinion in a Very Forcible Way Last Night.

cialism. In his epigrammatic style he gave no uncertain sound as to his atitude towards the Socialism of the

"I have no sympathy with this so-called Socialism," he said. "I will take o second place with any man as the riend of the workingman. The great nemy of the workingman is this Soialism. I would as soon vote for the evil as for a Socialist."

words were uttered as the angelist gave a running commentary oon the story of Zacchaeus. It was sin to be rich, he added. He did ot feel jealous of a man who rode in n automobile. The Socialist wanted em to share up for selfish purposes. I have no fault to find with the rich the poor," added Mr. Hunter.

There are no songs nor no children Hell. I don't want to go there," said impulsive member of the evangel-Later, referring to the conversation him from the tween Jesus and Zacchaeus when the so soon.

ast was revived, the speaker said the state of the state of the speaker said the speaker lunter broke out with the sentence 'It would scare the infidelity of this town if you were to begin to pay your

The terseness with which Mr. Hunter

sin or had a desire to get salvation, there was abundant proof in the person that the unpardonable sin had not

The weekly business meeting was held at the close of the service. Mr. Hunter suggested a plan for an interchange of pulpits by all the minister joining in the services, which was

The evangelists close their series of meetings here Tuesday, November 26th. when they go to Moose Jaw.
Children's meetings will be held next week at 3.30 o'clock as follows Tuesday, Centennial Methodist. Thursday, Emmanuel Baptist.

Friday, Reformed Episcopal.

ARE DIVORCES INVALID IN B. C.?

Department of Justice at Ottawa Regards Question as Serious One.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.-The department of stice regards as serious the contenion of Justice Clement of the Suprem art of B. C. that there is a possiollity of divorces granted by the pro-incial courts since 1871 being declared valid. The British North America which allowed the provinces of sh Columbia, Nova Scotia, New runswick and Prince Edward Island grant divorces before the union has been changed.

FURNACE EXPLOSION

scrious injuries.

TO BENEFIT FARMERS.

Society of Equity Existent in Calgary is to Be Wound Up. Calgary, Nov. 14.-The annual share

lders meeting of the Society of the

Equity Co., Ltd., was held here and

the delegates ousted J. M. Moran, who was president last year, and who was ompany at its beginning a year ago.

The alm of the society was to unite the farmers of the province in order that they should derive the farmers of the province in order that they should derive the farmers of the province in order that they should derive the farmers of the province in order that they should derive the farmers of the province in order than the farmer of the province in order than the farmer of the farmer of the province in order than the farmer of the farmer of the province in order than the farmer of the province that the farmer of the province than the farmer of the province that the farmer of the province than the farmer of the province that the farmer of the province that the province that the farmer of the province that the province tha very active in the organization of the that they should derive more benefit from their labors. The great majority of the delegates representing in all 631 votes did not approve of Mr. Moran's administration, and the result was that he was retired and another presithat he was retired and another presi-dent, Grier, of Macleod, elected. The very evident wish of the share-holders appeared to be to get out of the company with as little loss as possible and the express intention of the new president and board of directors

COME TO PROVINCE

ters Intervened--Hopes to Visit Here Soon.

been attending the colonial conference, years old. and that other matters had prevented him from going west. He hoped to do ous crimes.

Gold Watch and Chain Presented to Vice President of Farmers' Elevator Company.

Carlisle, Nov. 14 .- At the directors brings home every day truths gives meeting of the Farmers' Elevator Company at this point, a very pleasing and he continues to make fast friends function took place. At the close of or

RUSSIA'S THIRD PARLIAMENT OPENS

Religious Ceremony Attended by Patriotic Demonstration--Emperor Vigorously Cheered.

Russian parliament was opened in the Brandon market in years are coming Tauride Palace this morning in the here now. The buyers at this point have been put on shorter hours. cabinet by Mr. Golebuff, vice-president the last few days. the council of the empire. The religious service preceding the open vas conducted by the metropolitan Antolius, and a large number of bishops and other high eclesiastes and was nade the occasion for a great display of patriotic enthusiasm on the part of he Conservative and Modern members. The national hymn was repeatedly sung and the Emperor was vigorously cheer-

The city is quiet. A few hundred students gathered in the vicinity of the palace but did not attempt to make demonstration.

YORK LOAN COMPANY. Real Estate Held by Defunct Concern Has Increased in Value.

Toronto, Nov. 14.—One of the profitable entures of the defunct York Loan & Savirgs Co. has been revealed. Sixty cusand dollars' worth of C. P. R. stock sold just prior to the liquidation obtained Galt, Ont. Nov. 14.—Two furnaces in e basement of the post office here exoded yesterday. The caretaker received splitting up of the institution valued at had splitting up of the institution valued at had splitting up of the company in the snape of real in the estate, which were at the time of the yest which were at the time of the yest which were at the time of the yest which were at the time of the yest which were at the yes

TROUBLE AFTER SPEECH

Bristol to Attend Sir Henry Campbel-IBannerman.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At the evangelistic meeting held under the charge of Crossley and Hunter der the charge of Crossley and Hunter der the Metropolitan Methoday in the Metropolitan Met South Bristol.

Doctors attended the sufferer unt the sharpness of the attack had ceased. The premier's condition is such that ondon doctors have been summoned. Heart trouble is believed to be the cause. Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-Colonial Conference and Other Matborn in 1836.

HEINOUS CRIMINAL.

Edmonton, Nov. 14.-John Morton, a former hotel keeper, was sentenced by Chief Justice Sifton yesterday to six Ottawa, Nov. 14.—R. L. Drury, of Vicoria, had an interview with Sir Wilfrid charge he was sentenced to serve four Laurier this afternoon, and asked the premier on behalf of the Young Liberals to pay a visit to British Columbia as early as possible.

Sir Wilfrid explained how he had he was born in Virginia and was 45 Morton was convicted of two hein-

> DISCOVEDS HER HUSBAND IS CROOK

> Revelation Causes Woman to Desert

on the next train, leaving his two com-The police are looking for them.

WHEAT DELIVERY.

Brandon—Price Rules From 85 to 90 Cents.

Brandon, Nov. 14.—There is a pretty the elevators being closed at many of the surrounding points, farmers who A number of places report a policy of Movement of World Wide Scope for Bet St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—The third have not hauled their wheat to the cussian parliament was opened in the Brandon market in years are coming Some have been laid off while others presence of Premier Stolypin and the are paying from 85 to 90 cents during

> AFTERMATH OF CRISIS. New York, Nov. 14 .- On Wall street the

tock market was in a lethargy this morning. Dealings were in significant and prices narrow and irregu-

MARCHING TO CANADA. Advance Guard of Army of Unemployed From States Reaches, London, Ontario.

London, Ont., Nov. 14.—Five moulders from Detroit made an application in the police station for a lodging, stating that the Jewell and Michigan Stove Works had laid off half their men, and they were only the advance guard of an army of nemployed who were going to invade Canada in search of work. They were respectable and intelligent, and, though not penniless, were walking to Galt.

CORTELYOU IN NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 14.—Secretary of United

WILL SETTLE IN VICTORIA. Calgary Old Timer is Recipient Presentation Before Leaving City.

Calgary, Nov. 14.—Owen Copas, one of Calgary's old timers, left for Victoria last night where he will reside with his family in the future. Mr. Copas recently severed his connection with the law firm of Copas and Em-merson with which he was connected for nearly twenty years. Before leav ing he was presented with a hand-some silver cigar box suitably engraved by the members of the firm.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

Halifax, Nov. 14.—Sir Chas. Hibber Tupper has accepted the Conservative nomination for Pictou for the House of

TO OVERCOME THIS

Esquimalt Waterworks Company Believe That Over Million Gallons a Day Were Lost.

The Esquimalt Waterworks Com pany is now engaged in diverting the water from the ditch which leads to Cabin Pond, so that the water will be carried in another way to Cabin Pond. The workmen are now engaged in cut-ing a ditch to divert the water to Waugh Creek. This will allow of necessary cement work being done on the existing ditch to keep the water within

Formerly the ditch to Cabin Pond allowed about two and three-quarter

Apparent.

Toronto, Nov. 14.-The Toronto Star Heavy Shipments Are Flowing Into says that correspondents in different parts of Canada have sent dispatches indicating the state of industries in their districts. The reports indicate heavy delivery of wheat in Brandon at present, the receipts being about seven thousand bushels daily. As a result of activity of last year should be followed

HOPES FOR EARLY **ADJUSTMENT** 

Hon. W. Templeman on His Arrival at Otlawa Discusses Oriental Immigration.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.-Hon. W. Templeman, minister of inland revenue, has towed by an automobile, have been suc returned from the Pacific Coast. Mr. Templeman says that the Japanese riots, so called at Vancouver, were

ever, against Oriental immigration was strong on the coast, and the Dominion government was sending Hon. R. Lemieux to Japan to investigate. Mcsold just prior to the liquidation obtained profits amounting to \$14,000. The assets of the company in the shape of real estate, which were at the time of the winding up of the institution valued at \$121,940, are worth more than this, due to the higher prices prevailing.

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TAKES ACTION

WAS TRAMPLED ON IN COLLISION PANIC

Conductor Told Passengers to Jump for Their Lives--No Wreck Occurred.

Mostyn, 45 Bank street, through his solicitor, Mr. Gordon Henderson, yesterday filed a writ of damages against the

C. P. R. for \$2,000. near Sharbot lake, and he says over a dozen other passengers jumped upor him as he lay on the ground. Injuries are said to have been inflicted that have prevented him from working since. and in his opinion have made him a

physically ruined man. The conductor of the train in ques-tion, with a brakeman, rushed into the coach in which he was sitting and called to the passengers to jump for their lives as a collision was going to occur. Mr. Mostyn jumped off his seat, fell in the car and was trampled on by the excited passengers, and after he had succeeded in clearing the train over a dozen men and women leaped upon him before he could get up from the ground

DOMINION FAIR AT CALGARY

million gallons to go to waste into the old bed before reaching Cabin Pond.

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Witnesses in Buckingham Riot Case Will Have Expenses Paid.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.-Mr. Draper, the Dominion secretary of the Labor Congress, says that the executive of the Allied Trades and Labor Council of Canada will see that all fees necessary for bringing to Hull the witnesses for the defence of the six Buckingham men on trial in connection with riots at that place are forthcoming. This action of the exbecause the crown has refused to furnithe costs for witnesses for the defence

terment of Conditions Inaugurated in Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 14.—The nucleus of what intended to be the most extensive and aggressive organization for the better-ment of the physical and moral conditions surrounding children was formed here yesterday under the name of the Inter-national Juvenile Court Society. The

cope of the society is to be world wide. BUTTERFLY AIRSHIP. Santos Dumont Has Constructed a New Aeroplane—Trials Successful.

Paris, Nov. 14.-M. Santos Dumont has Paris, Nov. 14.—M. Santos Dumont has just completed the construction of a new aeroplane on a principle different from that previously employed by him. The new machine is shaped like a butterfly. The trials already held, when it was

GIRL'S SAD DEATH. very much exaggerated in reports sent to eastern Canada. The feeling, how-

SOMETHING FOR HIS GIRL.

payable invariably in advance, per year \$2.

Toronto, Nov. 14.—A fairly well dressed nan who stated he was Andrew Watson, lately from Scotland, accosted Detective Kennedy on Queen street yesterday and Kennedy on Queen street yesterday and said he wanted a loan on a cheque. He showed a cheque for \$700 on the Bank of Hamilton, payable to D. L. Sinclair, Yonge street. He told the detective the cheque had been sent him by his father. He needed money because he was going to get married and he had to buy an overcoat for himself and something for the gift. The observe was a clumpy at the girl. The cheque was a clumsy at-tempt at forgery. The young Scotchman admitted the fact and was arrested.

GIANT EAGLE.

Bird Captured at Nome With Body Full of Porcupine Quills.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 14.-A hug Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Edwin T. G.
Mostyn, 45 Bank street, through his soicitor, Mr. Gordon Henderson, yestericitor, Mr. Gordon Henderson of the control of th

The monster bird evidently tried to take The facts in the case are of peculiar interest. While on his way to Kingston recently with the body of his late wife, Mr. Mostyn was forced to avoid an alleged collision to jump the train near Sharbot lake and he says over a sessition.

> **TORONTO MAN LOST** IN VANCOUVER

> Dropped Out of Sight in June--May be Tracing Murder Mystery.

Toronto, Nov. 14.-Wm. J. Wells, formerly a provincial detective and lately a traveller for a Montreal firm of drygoods importers, has disappeared so completely that friends who have set about attempting to trace his move-

post a letter, and has not been seen or heard of since. There is absolutely no trace of his movements and his friends fearing something has happened him,

INTERCEPTING THE

Planet Mercury in Transit Across when asked to pick out Mr. Chanler in the audience stepped in front of him, Face of Great Heavenly Body To-Day.

New York, Nov. 14.—Astronomers throughout the country are training their telescopes and cameras on the planet Mercury this morning to observe its journey across the face of the sun. The transit of the planet will occupy three and a half hours.

The most important of the observations in the vicinity of New York will he those of Professors S. A. Mitchell and John Eilson of Columbia University. They have mounted a forty foot horizontal camera at Larchmont and will try to obtain several pictures of the little planet's trip across the sun. Mercury's journey will not be observable with the naked eye, but may seen with the aid of an ordinary field-glass. The last transit of Mer-

CANADA'S AIRSHIP Dr. C. Graham Bell Attempts to Solve

Problem With the "Cygnet." Halifax, Nov. 14.—After a year's experimental work, the contrivance with which Dr. C. Graham Bell hopes to solve the problem of aerial navigation has been fully launched, and christened "The Cyg."

cury was in November, 1904.

Scot in Toronto Attempts to Cash Forged ON TRIAL FOR **BROWN MURDER** 

> PROSECUTION FEARS UNWRITTEN LAW

Attorney for Annie Bradley May Depend on Plea of

Washington, Nov. 14.-The first day's trial of Mrs. Annie Bradley on the charge of murdering ex-United States Senator Brown, of Utah, was conexamined. The day was without special incident, but the question put by the counsel for the prosecution and for the defence served to define to some extent the line which would be fol-

lowed by each side. It was evident that the attorney for Mrs. Bradley will depend upon the plea of insanity. If there is any confidence in a plea of justification, it was not

The prosecution manifested appre hension that the jury might consider the case in the unwritten law to shield the defendant from conviction on ac count of her sex, but it appeared it took no pains to obtain assurances that there were no lurking ideas in the minds of the talesmen to stand in the

so completely that friends who have set about attempting to trace his movements are utterly at a loss for a beginning.

Wells went west on a commercial trip for his firm early in the summer and was in Vancouver in June. He wrote home to his wife in Toronto from the Vancouver hotel, which he left to letter and have not been seen or

regulation disance.

The previous best known record was made by Adolph Topperwein, of San Antorio, Texas, who hit 968 marble targets.

Mr. Hearst grew out of the mention of Mr. Chanler's name in the Evening Journal, relative to charges of misconduct with young girls against Raymond Hitchcock, the actor. Two of Mr. Hitchcock's former servants were ex-amined to-day, both testified that one SUN'S LIGHT evening two young girls went to Mr. Hitchcock's house at Great Neck and Mr. Chanler came to the house spent the evening with them and with Mr. Hitchcock. One of the servants but would not say positively that he was the man whom she saw in the house, although she though he was. The other woman when asked to pick out Mr. Chanler pointed confidently at Mr. Hearst, much to the amusement of the lawyers and spectators. After the two women had been examined the case was adjourned until next Monday.

**EDMONTON IN NEED OF MONEY** 

Will Issue Debentures for \$850,000 -- Work Retarded by Financial Stringency.

Edmonton, Nov. 14.-Considerable surprise is caused by the announcement of the city commissioners that it would be necessary for the city to issue at once debentures for \$850,000. Of this amount \$200,000 must be raised by the end of the year. A sum of \$416,000 is bonds sold to an Edinburgh firm.

# WAS SCANDAL NOT ROMANCI

## HELEN MALONEY RETURNS TO HER HOME

### Mystery of Missing Heiress Is Exploded---Montreal Incident---Tangled Domestic Web.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11,-"I never mar ried Samuel Clarkson. It is all a liea mean, despicable lie. I never went abroad with him. I never eloped with him. There is nothing between us and

Helen Maloney-Osborne, hurrylag from her father's mansion here to his where the scandal that upheaved society upon her recent disappearance. summer home at Spring Lake, N. J. is to be laid at rest through the sanctification of the Osborne marriage by the church, made this passionate announce-

While she was making it, Arthur Herbert Osborne, who has been reconciled to the late bewitchment of his wife, was fleeing by another route to the Spring Lake cottage. So was Martin Maloney, her father, along a different track while Mrs. Maloney, the mother, rushed over still another trail to the summer home in New Jersey. At midnight Spring Lake held all the persons enmeshed in this most gnarled

and tangled domestic web—save only Clarkson, who is said to be careless of either the web he helped weave of the unweaving of it, owing to a hand some dot the Standard Oil magnate lavished upon him in payment for his promise to mix up in it no more for-

The fight of the Malonevs and Mr. Osborne was attempted with the same strong point of attraction to the inher abroad.

Mr. Maloney had come back to patch things up and stop the gossip that is tipping both New York and Philadelphia society on its very uppermost end. phia society on its very uppermost end.

secret conference held early yesterday dollars in the timber lands of the coas shortly after noon Brother Andrew P.

hurried out and sought City Clerk Goebel, asking for a license so that

that a Long Island Presbyterian min- milli

most prominent in the affairs of their time in December. church. There, in the shadow of their cottage, is the beautiful Catholic chapel, erected by Martin Maloney. Sentiment, it is said, with perhaps a Rev. Dr. Chapman Leaves Winnipeg for dash of expediency, might move them to have the marriage sanctified there.

It is the general belief of the Maloney family friends that Osborne has been brought to see the matter in the Maloney light and that he has consented to whatever seems necessary to redeem the case. In consequence, the presumption is there will be forthcoming the authorization of the church to the wedding that the couple carried out so romantically before Clarkson loomed up. And after that, Lawyer Fanning intimates, the family will Fanning intimates, the family will make a formal statement, somewhat at variance with any of the contradictory announcements they have already

Miss Maloney, it will be officially said, quit her home and the ties that bound her to Osborne in a passing vagary of innocent love of adventure, without counting at all the cost of her hoydenish act. Arriving in Montreal, in Clarkson's company, after an all-day journey, she was surprised to its decision at the close. It came out find that he had already procured a that the Company paid for the Canada marriage license and insisted that a Atlantic railway \$14,000,000. wedding between them take place at

Now, alive to the peril in which she stood, the girl declared such a thing impossible and fled back to the States, where she took refuge in a Catholic re home. . There, according to the expected statement, she remained in seclusion, not knowing what to do, until her father, returning from Europe, insisted upon her return to his house and the years, with headquarters in Chicago, church marriage to blow away the breath of scandal. is claimed to have been exposed last breath of scandal. breath of scandal.

## BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

#### Chicago Industries Deplete Their Forces of Employees

Chicago, Nov. 13.-There have been large reductions in the working forces in nany industries in Chicago during the last few days, owing directly to a scarcity of orders and business depression. Several hundred men were laid off directly in various wood-working establishments. Several other concerns are running short time in an effort to maintain their

The Persians have a different name for

SPRAINED HER ANKLE

"I slipped on an icy step and sprained my right ankle very badly," writes Miss Minnie Burgoyne, of Glenwood. "It swelled to a tremendous size and caused intense pain. I applied Polson's Nerviline and got prompt relief; the swelling was reduced, and before long I was able to use my foot." For sprains, swellings and muscular pains Nerviline is the one sure remedy. Strong, penetrating, swift to destroy pain-that's Polson's Nerviline. Fifty

ON THE WAR PATH. Reported Fight Between Utes and U. S. Troops—Six of Former

Killed.

Durango, Colo., Nov. 12.-A report reached here to-night that a battle oc-curred at McElmo Canyon between Ute Indians and U. S. troops, in which six Indians were killed. No soldiers

were killed or wounded.

McElmo Canyon is in Montezuma county ,and close to the Navajo reservation. The Utes have been resisting the attempts of the soldiers to comnever was. Now it's all settled. 1 pel them to return to their reserva-tion. The report of the battle can-not be verified at this time, but it is

### Plans Will be Made During Next Few Months---May Build on Vancouver Island.

That British Columbia has become Apparently the girl herself had been which is going on among monied men

What was said and done in the ganized as the North American Timbe Company, and invested many thousand Mr. Simpson has been on the Island for Maloney dashed up in a cab and joined it and pretty soon afterward -William J. Fanning, the Maloney's confidential lawyer from New York, also appeared. Soon after that one of the Maloneys and, and that the initial outlay of the

Goebel, asking for a license so that Mrs. Osborne and Mr. Osborne might be married again by a Catholic priest. The city clerk said that was wholly impossible—one marriage between the two having already occurred. Then the emissary returned to the house and there was more confab.

Mr. Simpson says that his plans for the future are not yet fixed. He has been here to look for good timber, and he succeeded in finding it. The ultimate disposition of their investment will be determined by the directors of the company, and will probably not be seriously considered before next spring.

ister performed the previous ceremony, when Miss Maloney eloped with months ago.

Mr. Simpson is a prominent banker of Iowa Falls, and his associates include some of the strongest financial Osborne several months ago.

Archbishop Ryan is head of the Pennsylvania diocese. Archbishop Farley's jurisdiction extends over Spring Lake, N. J. There the Maloneys are night, and will return to Victoria some-

## REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Hollyoke to Carry on Campaign

Winnipeg, Nov. 13 .- Rev. Dr. Chapman

Amount Paid by Grand Trunk for Canada

Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- J. R. Booth gave evi-Ottawa, Nov. 13.—J. R. Booth gave evidence in yesterday's High court in regard to the claim against him for \$2,250,000 by Henry S. Sprague, of New York. The natter of the sale of the Canada Atlantic railway to the Grand Trunk railway was fully explained, and the court reserved its decision at the close. It came out

GIGANTIC LOTTERY UNVEILED

Promoters of United States Concern Reputed to Have Made

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- A morning paper o-day says: The biggest lottery in operation in the United States which has been running for more than twenty

The United States secret service men assert that the promoters of the system have made millions of dollars and there are big men behind it who will

SYNOD OF MANITOBA. Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—Rev. Mr. Humbell, of Morden, was last night elected moderator of the Synod of Manitoba.

DIED IN VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Fred Cape, widow of a former Mayor of ver, died this morning.

# JEWEL MYSTERY GROWS DEEPER

# HAVE DUBLIN CASTLE GEMS BEEN RESTORED? Grant Laggin.

### Indications Are That Someone in High Place Was Responsible for Disappearance

London, Nov. 13.-A dispatch from Oublin last night says:

"A rumor is in circulation here of a very sensational character concerning the disappearance of the Dublin Castle jewels. It is said they have been restored and are at present in safe keeping at the Birmingham tower, where they reposed before they were taken away.

the jewels, one of which was the insignia of the order of St. Petrick was signia of the order of St. Patrick, were even more mysterious than their disapearance on July 6th, when an official found them to be missing from the safe. Scotland Yard and the Irish detectives worked unremittingly on the mystery until an order was received from a mysterious source which caused a cessation of all efforts to find the Second Vice-President Wm. Whyte, of jewels. Accordingly notices sent to the C. P. R., Hon. W. R. Motherwell, pawnbrokers were recalled.

Knight of St. Patrick. The installation has not yet taken place."

ALIENATED WIFE'S AFFECTION. Wealthy Married Farmer is Sued for

Brampton, Ont., Nov. 13.-The case of secrecy that has characterized the whole adventure from the moment the heiress daughter was surreptitiously married to Osborne to the return of her father yesterday from his hunt for trimber. Numerous instances have been to of his wife's affection. Mothersill noted in recent months of the stir is about fifty years of age and mar-which is going on among monied men ried and has a family. Among the In this connection a Times reporter daughters corroborated the father's was permitted last evening to become evidence. Mothersill denied the evidence. Mothersill denied the charges. The evidence was all in at 10 o'clock last evening.

> INSPECTING B. C. RIFLE CLUBS. Captain Ellison Predicts Fernie Will Be Most Important Town of

here yesterday. He has inspected the militia corps and rifle clubs of the The

vails in all the districts. Fernie, he of gin was picked up nearby.

### DEAD IN CALGARY HOTEL

Calgary, Alb., Nov. 13.—The dead body of a man named Martin, was found lying in the lavatory of a Calmason, and quite young.

# DEMAND FOR COAL IN CAPE BRETON

### Order Placed in Philadelphia for 26,000 Tons--Demand Greater Than Supply.

,Halifax, Nov. 13.-An idea of the acuteness of the coal situation in Cape Breton with its great collieries may be gathered from the arrival at North Sydney yesterday of the steamer King Haakon from Philadelphia with a cargo of three thousand tons for the Do-

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 13.-The police are holding what is believed to be a genuine Stradivarius violin. It is inscribed "Antonius Stradivarius, Facie bat Anno 1236."

One negro caused the arrest of another on a charge of stealing the in-strument. The complainant, who says he "thught it a common fiddle," claims he got it from a junk dealer, giving a mandolin in exchange. Both negroes are also held pending an investigation.

### A QUEEN'S DAUGHTER.

Rome, Nov. 13.—Queen Helena this norning gave birth to a daughter. Both are doing well. Queen Helena is the wife of Victor manuel, the ruling sovereign in

#### Italy. BRANDON DEBENTURES.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 13 .- The Bran don school board this evening accepted the offer of the Neeven Company of Chicago for \$49,000 worth of five per to complete the railway to the new cower site. cent debentures at 90 flat.

BURGLARS CHOOSE THE BEST. DIFFICULTIES Enter Saskatoon Furnishing Store and

Saskatoon, Nov. 13.-Some time on uesday morning burglars paid a visit the gent's furnishing store of H. S. Parker, on First avenue, and made a haul of the best stock of the store. The clothing taken totals \$500. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the deed. The police were notified and the matter is in the hands of Ser-

ATTENDED M'KINLEY.

urgeon to Assassinated President on His Way to British Columbia. Winnipeg, Nov. 13.-Dr. Charles Mc

CAR SHORTAGE

Burney, the famous New York surgeon, who was the consulting surgeon to President McKinley after he was shot by the assassin, is in the city. He is on the way to the Farther West, and will spend several weeks hunting and fishing in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. He leaves for the West this evening.

# IN SASKATCHEWAN

# and Will Take Measures for Immediate Relief.

Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—As a result of of Regina, and R. C. Sanderson. secre-"At the time the insignia disappeared tary of the Saskatchewan Grain Growrrangements were being made for the ers' Association, steps will be taken to nstallation of Lord Castletown as a immediately relieve the car shortage which is fairly prevalent throughout

Saskatchewan. Seventeen engines are being immediately removed from double tracking work on the line between Winnipeg and Fort William and more will be taken off from other lines to meet the nts, even at the expense of the company's work.

## CHILD VICTIM OF FIENDISH OUTRAGE

# in North Vancouver--Search for Assailant.

Vancouver, Nov. 12. - Clementine Nahu, the seven-year-old daughter of

The body of the child was found

looking forward to next season's shoot- ed by cuts with two razors which lay tober 23rd. on the ground alongside her remains.

The captain says that prosperity preHer body was cut to pieces. A bottle there was more confab.

According to reports that came later from friends of the family it was decided that the marriage might be formally sanctified by the Catholic Church through the dispensation of an archibishop. That is, in spite of the fact that a Long Island Presbyterian min
time company, and will probably not be stricts. Fermie, ne states, is making pronounced strides, and he predicts it will become the most important town of the interior. He states is making pronounced strides, and he predicts it will become the most important town of the interior. He states, is making pronounced strides, and he predicts it will become the most important town of the interior. He states, is making pronounced strides, and he predicts it will become the most important town of the interior. He states, is making pronounced strides, and he predicts it will become the most important town of the southern mining section of the company here will have approached three-quarters of a million dollars or more.

#### arrests have been made. TIDEWATER COAL.

Schuylkill, Pa., Nov. 12.-Commissioner Neill reports the average price of coal at tidewater in October was \$4.84 a ton, which makes the wages of the cite miners six per cent. above the \$4.50 a ton. One per cent is added to every five cents a ton increase in the price of coal at tidewater. Had an additional cent been added to the average price of \$4.84 per ton, making the David Hill, Formerly U. S. Representprice of \$4.85, the miners would have had a seven per cent raise.

## ON 160 COUNTS.

President of Defunct American Bank is Now on Trial.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—The trial of John charge of misappropriation of its funds, yesterday from the Netherlands. charge of misappropriation of its funds, began to-day in the United States district court before Judge Anderson. The said: "The importance of the peace conference, Mr. Hill the Dominion should be looked to for the necessary financial support. And, said: "The importance of the peace said he, may it not be possible that the strikers in which Mr. Goverte reindictment against him contains 160 conference is not understood at the local government here will find that the strikers, in which Mr. Goyette re minion Steel Company. This is a portion of an order for 26,000 tons, the able by from five to ten years in prison. steel company negotiated for from Philadelphia.

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The chief issue in the case is whether or not Mr. Walsh used the bank's funds to aid his own purposes. The governand as such it is not understood now provinced to an an empty profession of provincial rights in connection with this great industry?

When questioned on the subject this to aid his own purposes. The governand as such it is not understood now provinced to the crown should pay the expense of the crown

## FATALITY AT UNION.

Master of Barge Fell From Coal Wharf at Union Bay.

A fatal accident occurred at Union

news of her husband's death was conveyed to her. The deceased was a very popular young man and his death will be heard of with regret in Seattle and other ports where he was known.

### WINNIPEG'S POWER SCHEME.

Winnipeg, Nov. 13.-The city council power site.

# HAVE DISAPPEARED

# GRAIN CROP WILL BE

#### Dominion Government, Banks and Railways Co-operate to A!leviate Situation.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Nov. 13.-The governmen will not only co-operate with all the

liable to be destroyed if not chine and instantly killed. narketed at once. The fact that the government is be-hind the banks will almost be suffi-

The minister of marine to-day tele-graphed Washington to have the United States lighthouse keepers and the grain routes on the lakes left as late as possible this fall, and Canada will defray the extra cost for the ser-vices of the men. The government a conference held yesterday between and all the railways are moving hand and hand in this matter and all difficulties in moving the grain crop have

## AUTOPSY REVEALS POISON.

Nathan Westheimer, Who Died Suddenly in New York, May Be Victim of Crime.

New York, Nov. 13.-Coroner Hardburger is investigating the death of Nathan Westheimer, of the Heirlinger Fire Works Company, who died suddenly at his home yesterday. Mr. Westheimer, did not arise when he was called yesterday morning and several hours later when his wife went to his room she found him dead. It on the question of fishery rights. In a was at first believed that death was caused by apoplexy, but an autopsy veloped traces of what the corone

elieves to have been hydro cyanic acid poisoning. Mr. Westheimer was interested in mines in Nevada and California and recently returned from a two months'

# FACING DEATH.

Russian Emigrants Off Wrecked Steamer Lituania Reach New York.

Interior.

(Special to the Times).

Golden, Nov. 13.—Captain Ellison, aide-de-camp to Col. Holmes, reached here yesterday. He has inspected the collision of the most horizontal to describe.

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# **GERMAN COURT**

# ative at the Hague, Talks of Peace Conference.

New York, Nov. 13.-David B. Hill,

Hay, ten years ago. In 1902 he was appointed minister to Switzerland, where both inside and outside the three mile he remained two and a half years, limit; that is, that their jurisdiction exwhen he was transferred to the Hague.

# volumes of the work are to follow.

Mrs. Frederickson was lying on her bed aboard the barge, ill, when the news of her husband's death was con-

### SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 12.—Speaker Sutherland, M. P. for North Essex, to-day denied the story that he intended retiring from parliament. If re-nominated he would gladly run, he declared.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Livery Barn at Brandon is Totally FURTHER AND TO

Brandon, Man., Nov. 13.-One of the ldest landmarks disappeared last light when McKay's livery barn on Tenth street was totally destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire is at present unknown, but it was first noticed in a bale of straw at the rear of the barns. The barn was owned by Hector McKay, and was heavily insured Frank Curss, who rented the strucure had at the time about fifty head of horses, several valuable cows, and buggies, in addition to a considerable uantity of harness. The horses were urned loose and driven from the barn. The other contents were also saved by the citizens who all helped. In a loft large quantity of hay and straw. In addition to 1,500 bushels of oats were destroyed.

### KILLED BY THRESHING MACHINE

Lethbridge, Nov. 13 .- A sad accident will not only co-operate with all the banks interested in moving the grain crop in the West, but the railways lave also agreed to do everything possible to have the crop moved quickly, especially the three lower grades that

# THE QUESTION OF FISHERIES

# PROVINCIAL CONTROL

Atlantic Coast Provinces With Experience They Have Had Do Not Desire Change

The attention of a Times reporter was directed by an old longshoreman further aid would be forthcoming. from the Atlantic coast, to a semi-pronouncement from the Attorney-General manner in which it is to be applied word it was stated that the provincial government was determined to exer-

In commenting briefly on this subject

ed.

present government to inaugurate a to ten million dollars would be the province-a catching phrase in it- banks it is believed this can be done. self—might lead to the hooking up of a load, which the people would wish to log grain east of Fort William to the have cut from the line. For instance, he pointed out that this question of the desire of grain holders to hold this he pointed out that this question of nights might bring with it a more unpleasant question of obligation and responsibility. The fisheries of British Columbia—other than the catching of salmon—were practically undeveloped, and with their growth there would come considerations, which had much better be left to the federal power. For example, he pointed to the long shore better be left to the federal power. For example, he pointed to the long shore fisheries on the Canadian Atlantic

They were taken to Copenhagen on tugs and arrangements for their transportation to the United States work. of the Atlantic industry was the dogfish and shark, which invaded the coast waters in such numbers that the very existence of the longshoreman was Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 13.—The National W. C. T. U. yesterday declared ing a means whereby the destruction for the same standard of purity for both men and women. A resolution profitably by the fishermen, had there Saturday, Sunday, Monday and to-day.

The police have gone to North Van
asking that football be stopped was become one of the serious problems of Establishments had been make any statement for publication voted down. A resolution thanking the government for the efforts to break up created by the Dominion government the white slave traffic was adopted.

Mrs. Lilian Stephenson, Portland, izers; that is the fishermen within nents had a place where they could Great New Waterway Will Occupy Atfind a market for the dog-fish, which swarm the banks in such abundance,

that the cod and other commercial fish are driven from the lines. But these ventures, for one reason or another, had not proved commercially successful, and recently a fishery expert in Cape Breton, John P. Joy, had suggested that a reasonable bounty be paid will be discussed. The question of route or of proceeding with the Georgia for the snouts of the dog-fish and sharks, as the only means of furthering their destruction and preserving the longshore industry to the province.
This would involve, for a period at least, a heavy expenditure of money, and the local government there had not yet seen, so far as he knew, the who will succeed Charlemange Tower as desirability of any particular aggressive the charge of miss. As a service of the dematter. They were quite content that is presiding at the Buckingham strikthe Dominion should be looked to for ers' trial at Hull, from the attorne

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Breton and the situation was never as intense as it is to-day. The demand is far greater than the supply.

A STRADIVARIUS.

Or not Mr. Walsh used the bank's funds to aid his own purposes. The government alleges that Walsh substituted for the money he took from the bank, securities of a doubtful character. The defence will claim these securities were good, and nobody ever lost a dollar because of them.

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He is at present engaged on his "HisTuronean Diplomacy," two volfisheries thereof, but to the deep sea tory of European Diplomacy," two volumes of which have appeared. Four A fatal accident occurred at Child Bay yesterday when Capt. Frederickson, master of the barge Arthur Fitzer, of Seattle, fell from the coal wharf and, striking his head against a fender, was instantly killed. He was speedily taken from the water but all efforts in revive him falled.

Volumes of the volk are to low.

COMPANIES AND DENTISTS.

Toronto, Nov. 12.—According to a new rule adopted by the Royal College of Dental Surgery of Ontario, no compensation shall hire or emarked that this, after all, was "a very important interest ingovernment, as roughly defined by the COMPANIES AND DENTISTS.

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Lethbridge, Sask., Nov. 13 .- James L. Brown, formerly proprietor of the Royal hotel at Medicine Hat, died suddenly at the Royal hotel at Tabor. He was taken sick with erysipelas.

Houses in Berlin are numbered luminous paint.

# MOVE WHEAT

# CONFERS WITH BANKS

### From \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 Will be Required Before Navigation Closes

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.-The dispatch from Ottawa announcing that the Hon, hanks and had secured assurance from them that additional financial resources would be available for moving the western crop, was news of interest to-day to grain dealers, wholesale merchants and business men generally. For the past week strong reports have been going east to the government from various interests urging its ntervention to prevent a tie-up. hough none of these emanated fr official bodies, they were none the les

representaive of the business and grain interests of the Canadian West C. Castle, the grain con in a communication to the departmen of trade and commerce, the cont MIGHT ADD BURDENS of which have round their that Toronto newspaper, drew the attention of the government to the fact that the export trade was virtually at a standstill owing to the money available being insufficient to move grain cargoes from Fort William to the seaboard Mr. Castle was summoned East the latter part of last week to consul with the government on the situation

responsible parties as to the prevailing state of affairs. The conference between Mr. Fielding and the banks followed, with the announcement that there is no information as yet, and pending it there is a disposition on the part of those in the grain trade t await developments before jumping t cise jurisdiction over the fisheries. Pro- the conclusion that the situation has vincial rights were to be firmly assert-ed. ' been adequately met. It is understood that the government was informed that in order to get the maximum quantity of grain out of the country the old gentleman suggested grimly before the close of navigation addithat the over-ambitious desire of the tional funds to the extent of from five

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until the close of navigation, which at best is not more than a month away, there will be a continuance of the con ditions now prevailing in the country which makes it a difficult problem for money. The Winnipeg grain men hope that as the result of Mr. Fielding's spoken to this morning, none cared to

#### pending more definite informa GEORGIA BAY CANAL.

tention of Dominion House. St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 12.-At the next session of the Dominion par route or of proceeding with the Georgia bay canal will also be dis-

## cussed and a decision made.

STRIKERS' TRIAL Ottawa, Nov. 12.-An answer was torney H. A. Govette, the counsel for

Trains Crash and Daniel Mooney, a Fireman, is Killed.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 12.-Early this norning while a C. P. R. freight train was standing at St. Clet water tank. there being a clear track and signals yet ascertained, disregarded the sig

hours by the use of Putnam's Wart and Corn Extractor. Fifty years in use and still the best. Insist on getting

## BRAIN CONCUSSION.

Regina, Nov. 13.—As a result of a riding accident which occurred on Sunday morning, E. S. Forsey, assistant manager of the Massey-Harris Co., lies critically ill. having sustained severe concussion of the

# NO RECURRE

# HON. W. TEMPLEMA ORIENTAL

## Minister Says People on Dominion Gover Solve Proble

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# American Adventures Own Hands and R of Others

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Winnipeg, Nov. 12.tive from justice name was brought before Ju the extradition court his surrender was a American governmen visions of the extradit It is alleged against November 1st last at false pretences, obta Midland Manufacturin Omaha a quantity amounting to about \$2 that the means by this credit was by re as being Maurice B Seattle, a man who, h good rating by the complain that there Bloom's part, and by tions they were in the credit, and that he ice Bloom he set him Bloom is well known

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Toronto, Nov. 12.-M as, 125 Lisgar street, a session of the city with a bronze medal, al Humane Associat in saving T. Magleder in Lake Temiskaming Thomas, in company son, who is now in out in a canoe to the dery and his companion in saving the former also be sent to the Martor Morrison. JAPANESE EXHIBITION.

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HON. W. TEMPLEMAN ON ORIENTAL QUESTION

Minister Says People of B. C. Rely on Dominion Government to Solve Problem.

Winnipeg, Nov. 12 .- Hon. Wm. Tem nan, ministeer of inland revenue and mines, left for the east last night.

Mr. Templeman is now on the way to Ottawa to prepare for the opening of the House later in the month.

Speaking of the situation of the Asiatic question on the coast, the minister stated that the question was nov being calmly considered by the people of British Columbia. The excitement had entirely disappeared, and there was a disposition on the part of all to trust the action of the legislature to deal with the problem. There will be no recurrence of the outbreak which took place during the summer. The min-ster met Mr. Lemieux on the way to esentatives of Japan, and that re was every reason to anticipate a

atisfactory adjustment.
Speaking of the question of the exion of the boundary of Manitoba, Templeman stated that the reed legislation would be added durthe session, and the wishes of nitoba in the matter would be fully The entire territory to the most rthern limits of Canadian possessions would be handed over to the prov-nce, were it not for the fact that by is means there would be imposed on: he province a large expense with no compensating advantage. The Dominion government would continue to administer the territory of the far north. In connection with the extension of the boundary, provision of some kind would to have been in possession of many probably be made, so that the provinces of Saskatchewan and Ontario would

we access to the bay. nd Mr. Bergeron through the west. he minister states that the discussion political issues, growing out of the had been an unquestionable benefit to the cause of the government. The e of the far west were more satsfied than ever that its administraion was in competent hands.

## PALMIST WAS WHOLESALE THIEF

American Adventuress Uses Her Own Hands and Reads Those of Others.

poracelet on her wrist.

Detective Kneedy searched the woman's room on George street and found several suit cases full of stuff worth at

east \$100, which he believes was stole rom Eaton's. Two purses were found which the prisoner admitted having stolen in Robt. Simpson Company's store. The woman says she lived at Detroit and Philadelphia before coming to Toronto to learn palmistry.

ARRESTED IN WINNIPEG.

Maurice Bloom is Wanted at Omaha for Obtaining Money Under False Pretences.

was brought before Justice Mathers in the extradition court yesterday, and the extradition court yesterday, and his surrender was asked for by the American government under the provisions of the extradition treaty. November 1st last at Omaha, he, by netic disturbances, resulting in storms, false pretences, obtained from the Midland Manufacturing Company of Omaha a quantity of jewellery amounting to about \$246 in value, and hat the means by which he obtained by Signor Alfani have been realized. his credit was by representing himself s being Maurice Bloom, a jeweller of Seattle, a man who, by the way, has a good rating by the commercial agenes. The complainants in the matter omplain that there was fraud on Bloom's part, and by his representahe credit, and that he is not the Maur-

Toronto Lady Presented With Bronze entry. Medal for Saving Life.

REWARD FOR BRAVERY.

oronto, Nov. 12 .- Miss Nellie Thom s, 125 Lisgar street, was presented at session of the city council yesterday citizens will tender a banquet to Hon. th a bronze medal, given by the Roy- M. Graham on the 26th in recognition Humane Association for her action of his proclamation to the position of saving T. Magledery from drowning minister of railways and canals. Lake Temiskaming last June. Miss homas, in company with a Mr. Morri- INCREASED MEDICAL CHARGES.

UNIFORM SCHOOLBOOKS.

Ministers of Alberta and Saskatchewan Confer to Arrange Details of

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 12.—A confer-nce is being held in this city between epresentatives of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, and Morang & Company, of Toronto. It is un derstood that important details are being arranged in regard to the publication of schoolbooks for the two prov-inces and these will be made public in

the course of a few days.

The following are those who are in the city for this purpose: Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Premier of Alberta; Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Saskatchewan; C. W. Cross, attorney-general of Alberta; and J. A. Calder, minister of education for Saskatchewan. The purpose is to arrange a uniform system of schoolbooks for the two

# SELLING SECRETS OF A NATION

TREACHERY RAMPANT IN FRENCH SERVICES

Naval Attache in Paris Is Recailed.

Paris, Nov. 12.—A special dispatch from Wilhelmshaven, Prussia, announcing a report that Rear-Admiral Siegel, German naval attache here, has been recalled, is printed here as an item of sensational news, presumably in connection with a recent discovery of treason in the French navy, and espionage on the part of agents of a foreign power.

examination of his effects showed him to have been in possession of many valuable documents and he afterwards confessed to having abstracted a secret speaking of the tour of Mr. Borden signal book and the naval cipher.

An army reserve officer named Bur-

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Evelyn Williams, a fashionably dressed young woman, 24 years old, who gives her occupation as a of increase in its clearing house restudent in palmistry, was arrested at the Eaton store yesterday on a charge of the corresponding week last year. Calstealing silk dress goods from the counter. When caught she had nine pieces of expensive goods, and when questioned at early all the clothes she had on had been tolen from the store.

A black silk skirt, a black picture hat, mink stole which she was wearing; were li identified as Eaton property, as well seen to the store.

The total clearing amounts to \$105,-939,481, compared with \$99,041,990 last

an umbrella she carried and a gold year, and the total increase is 6.8 per cent.

# PREDICTS PERIOD

When Sun Spots Reach Solar Meridian Storms, Volcanic Eruptions and Quakes Will Prevail.

culated are twelve times the size of the Jury. meridian about the middle of Novem-It is alleged against accused that on ber, are likely to lead to violent mag- Fracas Among Montreal Italians in The warning has attracted attention from the fact that former predictions

FIGHTING IN BRAZIL.

Peruvians Who Occupy Town. Rio Janeiro, Nov. 12.-News has reached ere that a detachment of Peruvian roops recently attacked the Brazilian the credit, and that he is not the Maurice Bloom he set himself up to be. Bloom is well known in Winnipeg as a commercial traveller. He was arrested several days ago at Silver Heights. is to be found in frontier dispu Tinga is on the left bank of the Amazon, of which river it is the terminal port of

BANQUET TO HON. M. GRAHAM.

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# FOUR PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

DISASTROUS HOTEL FIRE AT NEW HAVEN

Guests Escape From Blazing Rooms in Night Clothes--Employee Killed While Fleeing

fifth floor of the Hotel Garden, in Meadow street early to-day burned four persons to death, while another met his death using a rope as a fire escape. The dead are A. C. Devine, porter; John Usa, dish-washer; Jacob Dubin, checkboy; Henry, dish-washer; unknown Poland dish-washer. Four other employees were slightly injured. None of the guests were seriously hurt, although some of them made hasty

exits. monetary loss is upwards of ducted to have cision. started from a smouldering cigar stub. The crackling of flames was heard by dapan and the opinion was expressed by him that there was no doubt of the outcome of the negotiations with the Naval Attache in Paris Is few minutes later flames spread through the servants' quarters, and the firemen later found four bodies in that part of the building.

The hotel is one of the best known or travelling men in the state, and their soon LOSSES AT IQUIQUE

Windsor Castle This Morning

more suspects.

The authorities yesterday made a search, and among other things found a telegram superceptly could be seen in old friend Dr. Illereg, the Emperor's physician, with whom, after a brief stay at the Castle, he went out to inspect the King's savetain out to inspect the King's savetai

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CALGARY LEADS.

Shows Increase in Clearing House Returns of Slightly Over 40

Per Cent.

Two lives were destroyed a large vested this port and destroye astir at an early hour and his cold was PORTLAND BANK

After breakfast the Emperor accompanied the King on a shooting expe-

VANDERBILT LARCENY.

Property Said to Have Been Taken From Millionaire Who Was Incompetent.

New York, Nov. 12.-When the grand jury, which was sworn Brooklyn yesterday takes up the charge

affairs, and appointed a guardian for three months. both his person and his property. Mr. Vanderbilt's daughter at once caused Mrs. Pepper Vanderbilt to be arrested Winnipeg, Nov. 12.—An alleged fugi-tive from justice named Maurice Bloom Rome, Nov. 12.—Signor Alfani, di-rector of the Florence observatory, large portion of his property. The case

KNIFE AND REVOLVER FIGHT. Rooming House.

Montreal, Nov. 12.—In the old building on St. Paul street, which formerly was the Quebec hotel, there was a fight be-twen a gang of Italians in which knives and revolvers were freely used. The fight arose through three entering the room of a compatriot and demanding money. On being refused one of them seized an axe and the fight was on. Two men are now in the hospital ser eral arrests have been made.

MAY BE MANSLAUGHTER

St. Catharines, Nov. 12.—Fatal results have followed a street fight which occurhave followed a street fight which occur-red in this city on September 21st last, Yesterday James Archibald Pattison died, and George Vance occupies a cell in the police headquarters awaiting the verdict of the coroner's jury, which will deter-mine the cause of Pattison's death. Two weeks elapsed after the affair when weeks elapsed after the affair weeks elapsed after the affair, when Geo. Vance and a man named Longley were fined for street fighting, and that was the last heard of the affair until yesterday when Pattison died, it is understood, from concussion of the brain. A post-mortem will be held.

WHERE MAGICIANS ABOUND.

Toronto, Nov. 12.—A number of persons appeared in the police court yesterday in

CHINESE COME Grounds Will Embrace 250 Acres, Ap-UNDER CONTRACT

Washington, Nov. 12.-The Japanes embassy was advised to-day that the national exhibition of 1912 at Tokio would be held between April 1st and Oct. 31st, thus covering both the chrysathemum and cherry blossom seasons. The exposition is designated to be as international as possible and exhibits from foreign governments and peoples

The national budget includes an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the pur se, and with the appropriation expected to be made in the local Tokio and other budgets the appropriations will probably reach \$10,000,000. The grounds will embrace 250 acres, of which thirty acres will be covered by buildings. The embassy regards the financial provisions and the area of the New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—Flames exposition as exceptionally large in view of the small size of the country.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY. German Companies Can Now Converse

With Points Sixty Miles Distant.

Berlin, Nov. 12.-A German company tax of \$500 each. Berlin, Nov. 12.—A German company tax of some each.

'I have no money. I was promised Nauen to various places in Germany, fifty or sixty miles distant. One of the managers of the company said yester-managers of the company said yester-managers. It will take me day that conversation had been con-ducted with extreme clearness and pre-four years to pay him back."

REACH A MILLION

THROAT TROUBLE Two Little Girls Burned to Death While Distracted Mother Expires From Emotion

> Iqique, Chili. Nov. 12.-This port has been visited by a fire, the biggest since

Infant Victims.

Two lives were lost in the fire that impossible to give even an approximate idea as to when the claims be not an approximate idea as to when the claims be not as the courts which will cause further delay so that it is impossible to give even an approximate idea as to when the claims be not as the courts which will cause further delay so that it is impossible to give even an approximate idea as to when the claims be not appears to the courts which will cause further delay so that it is impossible to give even an approximate idea as to when the claims be not appears to the courts which will cause further delay so that it is impossible to give even an approximate idea as to when the claims be not appears to the courts which will cause further delay so that it is impossible to give even an approximate idea as to when the claims be not appears to the courts which will cause further delay so that it is impossible to give even an approximate idea as to when the claims be not appears to the courts which will cause further delay so that it is impossible to give even an approximate idea as to when the claims be not appears to the courts which will cause further delay so that it is impossible to give even an approximate idea as to when the claims be not appeared to the courts which it is to

FAILS TO OPEN

Debacle of Frenzied Finance Is Again Reflected in Western States.

Brooklyn yesterday takes up the charge of larceny against Mrs. May Pepper Vanderbilt, it will be found that the property which she is alleged to have obtained in an unlawful manner from Edward Vanderbilt has all been reconveyed by her husband. The deeds were delivered vesterday.

Brooklyn yesterday takes up the charge portland, Nov. 12.—The Merchants National Bank, a member of the Portland Clearing House Association, failed to open this morning. Quiet runs have been made on it since the failure of the Oregon Trust & Savings Common three months ago, and its affairs were delivered yesterday.

After a long examination, the court have finally reached a stage where some months ago declared Mr. Vander- other banks could hold it up no longer. bilt incompetent to manage his own This makes three failures here in

# **CLOSES DOWN**

Grand Forks, Nov. 12.-In compliance with a wire received here to-day from New York, the Granby smelteer is being closed down, and by to-morrow night all the eight furnaces will have en cleaned up and banked and not a hand will be stirring at the big plant. No reason is as yet given for the complete close down.

U. S. FORTIFICATIONS.

Philippines.

LAST OF BAVARIAN.

Levis, Que., Nov. 11.-After an expen diture of at least \$150,000 and all sorts of Allan liner Bavarian, which was wreckyears ago, the vessel has been sold for the age of 62.

IS NOT ENGAGED.

INFLUX VIOLATES ALIEN LABOR LAWS

Penniless Celestials Questioned by McKenzie King Tell Story of **Promised Work.** 

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Strangely similar stories were told last night to Immigration Investigator McKenzie King by twelve Chinamen he questioned out of seventy-two who arrived on the Empress of India and paid the admission

This was the general story in answer

to McKenzie King's questions: "Why did you come? Who brought you?" The inference is that the Chinese are practically contract laborers, com ing in violation of the Alien labor laws. Only three of the twelve had money and the richest of these three possed \$10. All had verbal or written

omises of work. "I make a bargain when I see m cousin" was the favorite reply. cousin tells me there are good wages

**DELAY IN SETTLING** YORK LOAN CLAIMS

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt Resigns Registrarship of West Toronto---W.II **Not Enter Mayoralty Contest** 

spies, which apparently had been carrying on an extensive traffic in military and naval secrets, were arrested, and it was reported that warrants had been issued for the apprehension of fifteen more suspects.

To King Edward a noted throat specialist, was a visitor at the castle this fore it was under control. The property destroyed was mostly dwellings of the poor.

The fire was about one mile distant from the commercial quarter of the say when he has finished them.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 12.—George Creel-man, president of the Ontario Agricul-tural College of Guelph, addressing the spending a few days here. Canadian Club yesterday afternoon said that false standards had been set up in Canada regarding farmers and

seed," he said, "you think at once of a man in the country clothed for manual labor. When a farmer hears the word 'dude' he immediately pictures to word 'dude' he immediately pictures to in stature.

Calculate the was a negro bank.

While in St. Joseph, she married a years old, an escaped slave, and a giant in stature. Portland, Nov. 12.—The Merchants National Bank, a member of the Port-

BATTLE BETWEEN COUSINS

Two Killed and One Wounded at Pitched Fight in Oregon. Roseburg, Ore., Nov. 12.—Two brothers named Carlisle killed Hiram Shook and Manse Kincaid and wounded Louis Pichotte in a battle on Yellow Creek forty miles from here, yesterday. The battle was begun by Shook. The Car-lisles finally surrendered. Kincaid and the Carlisles were cousins.

FINANCIAL STRAIN IN CUBA. overnment Advancing Money to Meet Requirements of Agriculture

and Industries. Havana, Nov. 12.-The condition of pleted the money market is making it impos-sible for the Cuban government to se-clisco to Behring Strait and then at-ments in the law relating to joint stock cure sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the agriculture and industries of the island.

Gov. Magoon yesterday issued a decree offering \$500 000 in cash from the treasury to the banks at six per cent. interest. These loans will stand until With the distinct proviso that it is to be applied only to assisting and proates of appropriations aggregating \$23,461,911, are made by General Alex.

Mackenzie, chief of the engineers for the treasury the following bonds: Of

WHEN IT WAS DARK.

With the distinct proviso that it is to be applied only to assisting and proating and promoting frequency that the share holders representing more than one half the capitalization of the company requested the officers to call a meeting that the shareholders for the election of the army, for fortification work during the republic of Cuba; of the city of Hathe fiscal year. This contemplates vana; of the gas and electric company work in the United States proper, Cuba, Honolulu, Porto Rico and the of Havana and of the United railway at one per cent. under the market

value. DEATH OF MONTREALER.

Montreal, Nov. 11.-Charles T. Wilreports as to the final disposition of the liams, one of Montreal's well-known \$2,500. business men, being head of the firm of ed on Wye rocks below Quebec two G W. Reed & Co., roofers, is dead at

MISTAKEN FOR DEER.

"MRS. WIGGS" IN THE TOILS.

merican Company Touring England Must Pay Income Tax or Go . to Jail.

New York, Nov. 12 .- Acording to a London dispatch, an American pany playing "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," discovered last night that the British government does not permit Americans to take money out of the country without paying an income tax. All members of the company received a notice from the tax collecte that they were liable for their incom tax for the six months they have been

playing in London. The company, which is booked for a long tour in the provinces, thought the notice was a bluff and rushed to the ther they would be compelled to pay Consul General Wynne told them they would have to pay or go to jail.

FORTY INJURED

FOG CAUSES CAR

Electric Coach Was Racing for Switch--Several of the Victims May Die.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.-Forty men, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—Forty men, women and children were injured, 26 "Did you make Adams any prom-

Both cars were badly crushed. The prosecuted when he turned state's eviaccident was due to the attempt of the conductor and motorman on one car to steal 'a switch on an outbound car. The track ran over a trestle above the the Tyler murder to him three weeks

SCALDING FATALITY.

Edmonton, Alb. Nov. 12,-An acci-An army reserve officer named Burton, was afterwards arrested at Vendome on similar charges.

At Toulon Nov. 10th, five ring-leading of the error of what would appear to be a most important association of international important association of internat ient resulted in the death of the twothe child, scalding her terribly. She next year. lingered in great pain for some time, but finally succumbed to her injuries. INVESTIGATE COAL DEPOSITS.

Regina, Nov. 12.-Inspector Davis

the National Park commission, Sir Frederick Borden, Canadian Minister Frederick Borden, Canadian Minister

VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE

Toronto, Nov. 12.-Henry Johnston. "When you hear the word 'Hayfor nearly half a century a resident of those held for nine years, and then seed," he said, "you think at once of Oakville, expired from heart failure on accepted a position in a St. Joseph

Norwegian Explorer Will Sail Through Behring Strait on Next Voyage Towards Pole.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Sailing under the American flag, Capt. R. Amundsen, of Norway, will attempt in 1909 to reach heard this afternoon by the Public Serthe pole. At a banquet given in his vice Commission in the second district honor by Chicago Norwegians, Capt. on the request of certain shareholders Amundsen announced last night that of the United States Express Company, the preparations for his next journey to consider the advisability of conductinto the frozen north were about com- ing an investigation into the affairs of

HOIST BY THEIR OWN PETARD. Spokane, Nov. 12.—As a result of drying out dynamite which they stole, to Express Companies, and that it has secure the nitro glycerine for safe not for years had a meeting of stock-Appropriation for Work During Fiscal July 1909. Applications for the money secure the nitro glycerine for safe will be received up to Nov. 30th, but blowing, Albert Grant is dead, Alfred

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 12.-A dispatch from Halifax, N.S., Nov. 12.—A dispatch from St. Pierre says the town is in total darkness as a result of an accident to the engine. The accident occurred near midnight, when the streets in the vicinity of the electric station were deserted, or there would have been some deaths. The machinery was hurled in all directions, treating at a continuous form.

MANITOBA'S NEW SECRETARY.

Brandon, Nov. 11.—Brandon Conservatives will hold a convention here within the next two or three days to He came to Detroit when young and

# MURDER TRIAL OF STEVE ADAMS

PINKERTON AGENT QUOTES SCRIPTURE

Methods Adopted to Induce Prisoner to Turn States Evidence in Steunenberg Outrage.

Rathdrum, Ida., Nov. 12.-At the secand trial of Steve Adams for the murder of Fred Tyler, a claim jumper, Attorney-General Darrow, of the defence. following out the scheme used at the first trial, called Jas. McPartland, of the Pinkerton agency, for a cross-ex-

McPartland said he got Adams to acknowledge his part in the murder of former Governor Frank Stuenenberg. "I told Adams," he said, "that he had better make a clean breast of the whole SMASH AT SEATTLE affair, as he would feel much easier, and if was a debt he owed to the state, and to law and order. I told him that he was a tool, and he admitted it. I used the Bible stories of David and St. Paul as an illustration of what it benefited a man when he repented of a rime, that he might be redeemed.
"By whom?" asked Mr. Darrow. "By

"I have no power of absolution." re-

of them seriously, in a street car accident yesterday when two speeding cars crashed into each other in a dense Mollie Maguires gang who was not

> PLETHORA OF PRISONERS. Winnipeg Police Cells Are so Full That Some of Delinquents Are Released.

MAN AND WIFE

Miss Katherine Vesbaugh Masqueraded in Guise of Husband

for Thirty Years.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 12.-Miss Kath-

to-day.
Miss Vesbaugh was born in France 83 years ago. When a young woman she found it difficult to make her way on acount of her sex. Adopting men's clothing, she obtained employment as a bookkeeper in Joplin, Mo. This posi-

women, as man and wife, came to Trinidad two years ago. After the death of the "wife," Miss Vesbaugh BY PACIFIC ROUTE worked in various capacities until she became so feeble that last year she was

> It was then that her sex was discovered, but even after her recovery she refused to change her clothing, and ontinued to wear her man's clothes to

taken to a hospital.

INQUIRIES INTO METHODS. U. S. Express Company Has Not Held a Shareholders' Meeting For Meeting For

Many Years. Albany, Nov. 11.-Arguments were the company with a view to the inquiry

The complaint against the United States Express Company is that it is practically controlled by two other companies, the Adams and American not for years had a meeting of stock-holders for the purpose of electing directors. It is claimed that the sharehalf the capitalization of the company requested the officers to call a meeting

directors, but the request was denied. VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE.

Dexter M. Ferry, Head or Seed Firm, Died a Wealthy Man.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11 .- Dexter M. machinery was hurled in all directions, tearing out a portion of the power house and causing damage to the amount of his name, and who was prominent in Ferry, head of the seed firm which bore local business enterprises, was found dead in bed at his home to-day. retired last night in apparently good health and died from heart disease dur-

son, who is now in Cincinnati, went out in a canoe to the rescue of Magle-out in a canoe to the rescue of Magle-direction and his companion, and succeeded in the police court yesterday in answer to summonses charging them with pretending to exercise and use a kind of witcheraft, sorcery, enchantment and of witcheraft and will be given the portfolio fortunes. The cases were all adjourned of provincial secretary and minister of hunting in the vicinity.

INCREMBLE MEDICAL CHARGES.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 12.—Ottawa medicate as the successor of the late and of witcheraft, sorcery, enchantment and of witcheraft, sorcery, enchantment and of witcheraft, sorcery, enchantment and of witcheraft and will be given the portfolio fortunes. The cases were all adjourned until Friday.

God of course," said McPartland.
"You did not tell him that you would forgive him and that you would save his soul?" asked the lawyer.

S. C. Thiel said Adams confessed to tide, and the coaches narrowly escaped toppling over into deep water. Several of the victims may die.

TWO WOMEN AS

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#### PREMIER MAY COME WEST.

If pressing and ever increasing busiwith unaffected delight. Sir Wilfrid ations operating in Japan and Hawaii Laurier is unquestionably the most picturesque and the most potent figure on a diplomatic mission to the Orient. in the public life of the colonies to-day. He is one of the most conspicuous per sonalities in the public life of the Empire. In the late Imperial Conference his was the final word upon any subject of vital importance. Tribute was paid to his ripe judgment by men of the highest reputation and standing at home and abroad. It was as a comparatively unknown man, and undoubtedly as an untested public man, that the Premier paid his only public within her borders of an inferior class visit to this province. He has since passed through the fires and all the world recognizes his quality. Should has designed to do, Sir Wilfrid will receive such a welcome in British Columbia has never been accorded any previous vistor, of whatsoever degree.

FACTS ABOUT ORIENTAL IM-

upon this vexatious question, which and multiply, with the ultimate result labor which ought to be assigned to to the Spanish-Franco note proposing that the agitation against Orientals people who are alien in race, senti- an international commission to exwould not be entirely a British Colum- ment, traditions and almost everything amine into the claims for damages bia question. The Chinese witness told which we regard as the special qualithe Commissioner that a goodly number of his countrymen, all coming into lable injury to the state." Canada under contract beyond ques-tion, and therefore in contravention of the laws of the country, were destined

Oriental immigration to which we de- will be in a position to deal effectively the light of what has been laid bare by the investigation of Mr. King. The evidence brought out by the commissioner has already cleared up to some extent the mystery of the sudden bears monograms and can readily bears monograms and can readily bears monograms and can readily bears. sire to direct particular attention in with the matter."

dence that the question of Oriental imas many of them as are willing to sell will act promptly. bitious Jap to accumulate a sufficient knowledge of one of the languages of which convinces us that the most eftaking already existing and to put an end to the work of immigration associthat Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux has gone

HONORABLE TOIL.

months ago the Colonist unhesitatingof labor. Our contemporary argued he be able to accomplish that which he were admitted and pressed into such long ago, and have taken steps to have peal. services as white persons refused to the exclusion laws amended, perform. But a great change has taken place in our contemporary's opinions, and we cannot refrain from congratu-Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King's inquest is bringing some interesting facts to readers are aware that the Deputy to attempt to set apart certain occuto attempt to set apart certain occuto attempt to exercise the alleged jurisdiction,
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diction; and (3) that no attempt has aware that the Deputy to attempt to set apart certain conthe exercise the alleged jurisdiction, the view put forward by Mr. Justice bound up with the jurisdiction of an diction; and (3) that no attempt has ever been made, so far as I know, to Commissioner of Labor has been at pations as degraded by the Dominion government upon the individual. It is not the nating scarcer every year in Victoria. Grey that one judge sitting alone could essentially local court that I cannot lessentially lessentially local court that I cannot lessentially lessen of persons who have been associated supply shall be settled. with the task that carry the stigma deal of agitation within the confines of of degradation. Examples might be the province. Mr. King is pursuing cited of the vitality of the truth enunhis quest in Vancouver. The testimony ciated, but it is not necessary as all ninent, intelligent and well-inlumbia are aware of the blight Asiatics formed Chinaman, given yesterday, have thrown over certain occupations. was to the effect that but for the five The Colonist devotes about a column hundred dollar head tax the flood of of space to the subject, but the immigration from his own country strength of its new and most comalone would have assumed the propor- mendable position is concentrated in tions of a deluge. Nor are the possi- the following few sentences: "We conbilities outlined by this Oriental fess to being unable to appreciate the GERMANS CLAIM gentleman qualified by the extent position of those who contend that we of the local demand for cheap ought to have in Cacnada a race of labor. There is a considerable people whose work should be confined of that character, as to what is called menial service. It is may be gathered from the communica- urged from the press, the pulpit, the tions which have appeared in the Times platform and the schoolmaster's desk as well as the discussions at public that all labor is honorable; yet some of gatherings within the last year or so. us would put a stigma upon employ-But the market for labor of such a ment of a certain kind. To our way class is no longer confined to British of thinking this is one of the symptoms of national decay. in other sections of the Dominion. If draw a line through the community fed and cherished, there is no reason to and say that all persons, men and doubt that this demand would increase women, who work beyond it are doing

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

for eastern points. The demand for The Toronto Globe has from the date their services is importunate there also, of the 'anti-Asiatic disturbances in and is increasing. The head tax as Vancouver taken a deep interest in the well as the passage money is paid for subject of Oriental immigration as it them. They work out their obligations affects British Columbia at the present practically under conditions of slavery. time or may affect it in the future. If an industrious, patient Mongolian Our eastern contemporary has given can achieve his industrial freedom in a closer attention and displayed a more land flowing with milk and honey, as intelligent grasp of the economic and Canada is from an Oriental point of political phases of the subject than any to 50 voted its confidence that the govview, in three years, he can of the leading newspapers of the accumulate a competence in com- East. It unhesitatingly and firmly exparatively short time, as time presses its conviction that the future counts in the life of a healthy man, of this province depends absolutely afterwards. Consequently it is not to upon effective measures being taken to be wondered at that the head tax is be- secure the exclusion of the Oriental ing paid by increasing numbers of Chi- races. Dealing with the enlargenese, nor is it a matter for surprise ment of the scope of Mr. W. L. Macthat Japanese colonies have been kenzie King's commission, it says: The gathered in the Hawaiian Islands for appointment of Mr. W. L. M. King as the express purpose of evading the commissioner to inquire into the conregulations of the government of Japan ditions connected with the importation and that the armies thus gathered to- of Oriental immigrants into British in jail for 53 days, he claiming that the gether are being transported to British Columbia during the past few weeks is Columbia. But it is a matter for sur- ample proof of the determination of prise that in view of the conditions the Dominion government to get at all prevailing in this province and in Can- the facts of the situation. The first ada generally, considering the fact that everything possible is being done to check Oriental immigration and to encourage immigration of a desirable class from Europe, the unquestioned descend for labor, in content that the courage immigration of the problem is to clear away whatever mystery still clings about it, and bring into the courage immigration of a desirable class from Europe, the unquestioned which the Hindus and Japanese have ada generally, considering the fact that step in the solution of the problem is demand for labor in certain lines has been induced or assisted to come into not been met from sources outside of this country in unusually large numbers. Once these are disclosed, the There is one phase of the question of government, and perhaps parliament,

Columbia seems to assume with confidescent upon this province of thou- identified.

sands of Orientals. The means by migration would be settled for all time which Japanese and Hindus have been to come by the passage of a measure induced to come here have been made based upon the principles of the act in clear. If the Japanese government force in the colony of Natal. Does it and the Indian government cannot be not occur to these gentlemen that as induced to put an end to the system Orientals appear to regard British Col- and to effectively close the gates, we umbia as a specially inviting field, that trust the government and Parliament

their bodies into slavery for three years The Globe further says: "Reverting JUDGMENT GIVEN BY at least for the privilege of entering to the influx of Japanese into British this land of promise, that no act which | Columbia, it is easy to make the inwould not also exclude multitudes of evitable application. The natural repeople we are striving to bring to sources of the Province are enormous Canada and whom we must have if the white population is small and Canada is to flourish, would be effect- scattered; the methods of acquiring Holds Opinion That British Columbia ive in barring the Orientals out? The property are easily understood and Japanese are held to be the put in operation; the process of natgreatest menace at the present uralization offers no difficulty and littime. How long would it take the delay. There is absolutely nothing intelligent, aggressive and am- to hinder the Japanese from becoming within a single generation the virtual owners of the physical resources of Europe to qualify him for admission British Columbia and the controllers of to Canada under the provisions of the its political destiny. They can live Natal Act? It is this consideration more cheaply than white men can reasonably be expected to live; they fective remedy for the Japaese incur- can underbid white men, therefore, in sion is to be found in an understand- the matter of wages and profits. The ing between the two governments, and common answer to this presentation of it is to give active effect to an under- the case is that white labor cannot be obtained: the obvious rejoinder is that development can wait. These are the two sides of the issue, and the time for decision seems to have arrived."

of California is cheap Oriental labor. following reasons: Mr. Miller prefers the Japanese, but We hope the Times shall not be un- he would accept the Chinese also, bederstood as entertaining a higher opin- lieving there is plently of work for all ion of itself than it ought to entertain Oriental or Occidental, on the Pacific such vital importance, not so much when it calls attention to a notable Slope. But then Mr. Miller is a poet when it calls attention to a notable slope. But then Mr. Miller is a poet perhaps to the immediate parties as to perhaps to the immediate parties as to was a purely local law clearly inaptribuna, it was unnecessary to contain the control of the creation of a court it above referred to, before an appela when it calls attention to a notable slope. But then Mr. Miller is a poet perhaps to the immediate parties as to perhaps to pe conversation it has made. A few and views the sordid occupations of many others confronted now with dismankind from a great height. The peo- quieting possibilities of undeserved ly gave expression to the opinion that ple who do things in California will that the progress of the country could If Oriental labor were essential they never be satisfactory unless Asiatics would surely have discovered the fact

lating it and ourselves on the new and the brewers have raised the price of of honest toil, it is a mischievous thing In Victoria we have no such consolain itself, we are told, but the classes dearer before the matter of a future

vices there seems to be an invidious what about the lawyers? Have they too committed the unpardonable sin?

Unfavorable Reply to Franco-Spanish Note Proposing International Commission

arising from the bombardment of Casa Blanca by French and Spanish warships is similar to the Alexandria commission of 1882 and is most unfavorssion to settle the claims of

German merchants.

Casa Blanca Bombardment. Paris, Nov. 14.-After further debate yesterday, the chamber of deputies rejected the Socialist motion demanding complete internationalization of the Franco-Spanish action in Morocco. and condemning the expedition to, and bombardment of Casa Blanca as unjusernment would assure the respect of the rights of France in Morocco, and the rights of France in Mor keep her engagements toward the other

POLICE AND PUBLIC. Man Convicted for Horse Stealing Enters Action Against Magistrate for

Toronto, Nov. 14.-Wm. Lowery, Madoc entered an action against Police Magis-trate Wood, of Made. Ont., for ten thou-sand dollars' damages for imprisonment imprisonment order without reasonable cause.

without reasonable cause.

was convicted by Wood of to six

horse stealing and sentenced to six mounts, the sentence afterwards being reduced to two months, but was later grant the magistrate an order of protec

WOMEN'S TRINKETS.

Hamilton, Nov. 14.—There was probably

# united colony.

Courts Have no Authority Dealing With Subject

An epitome of the judgment given by Mr. Justice Clement, relative to divorces in British Columbia, appeared in the Times a few days ago. The full judgment is now available:

In the divorce case of Watt vs. Watt, which came before Mr. Justice Clement, ate a court and define its jurisdiction the learned justice raised the point of In so far as it follows out this purpose local judges having jurisdiction, and it is essentially local. The court was to be composed from time to time of as Sir Matthew Begbie and Mr. Justice
McCreight also took the stand that Briheretofore exercised by the ecclesiastiheretofore exercised by the ecclesiasti-

pprobrium that as speedily as may be hose issues should name before a court promote the true interests of the state, so that, having reached a considered

the one case in which is discussed the leal, the then three judges of the court men have raised the price of butter, (Begbie, C. J., Grey and Crease, J. J.) the brewers have raised the price of sat, not in banc or as an appellate trilating it and ourselves on the new and brighter light that has pierced the dark places of its understanding. It argues the property of the other property of the other property of the propert lic places men and women vie with of water, so that there is at least one cheap thing left for man to fill up on."

The two puisne judges held that they had jurisdiction in the premises. The had jurisdiction in the premises. The C. J. dissented. Owing, as I am given to understand, to his refusal to join in the exercise of the allowed furied than S. vs. S., and undoubtedly, I think, creament and (incidentally) Scott vs. Scott: (2) that at least three very able judges in British Columbia have, as is well the exercise of the allowed furied than S. vs. S., and one of the columbia have, as is well known declined to the columbia have, as is well known declined to the columbia have, as is well known declined to the columbia have, as is well known declined to the columbia have as the c ture of the task that is dishonorable The probabilities are it will also be exercise the full powers of the court bring myself to view it as any other was adopted in practice and has since than essentially local. It is impossible been uniformly followed.

> Messrs Crossley and Hunter, the evaned upon to exercise jurisdiction in digelists, when we say that in their serthat the jurisdiction if it exists, is 160) might well, it appears to me, better that the course taken by Sir
> Gorell Barnes in Dodd vs. Dodd (1906) p.
> 189, would seem to be a precedent for that the jurisdiction, if it exists, is 160) might well, it appears to me, be the course I have felt myself bound to vices there seems to be an invidious unhappily in one way so fettered and taken as a pen picture, accurate in discrimination against certain classes. We know from experience that news- judge in a very unenviable position. monial Causes Act of 1857: paper men are past praying for-but Tied down to the law of 1858, he has none of the law of food, he has visions, its qualifications, and its exobtain in L gland against collusive ceptions, it is a law wholly English, I have taken to express my opinion on obtain in E. gland against collusive actions—I mean the granting in the first instance of a decree nisi and the reference in the case to the King's Proctor for investigation and, if necessary, intervention. While, on the other hand, as the Full court has held in Scott vs. Scott (4 B. C. 316), there is no appeal from his decision to any tributinal in this province. This very unsatisfactory state of affairs led me to an anxious consideration of the whole question of the court's jurisdiction and to ask at the first opportunity that courts should argue in support of the court's jurisdiction. I have endeavored to keep an open mind throughout Mr. Vilson's able argument, but if I may visions, its qualinations, and its expenses of the collusive explosion, it is a law wholly English, calculated for purposes of local policy, complicated with local establishments, and incapable without great incongruity of being transferred as it stands into the code of any other country."
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> Atty. Gen. vs. Stewart was approved of and followed in the House of Lords: Whicker vs. Hume, 7 H. L. Cas. 124: 28 L. J. Ch. 896.
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> In short I am of the opinion that the law enacted by the Divorce and Matrimonial Causes Act of 1857 was for local circumstances wholly incapable of application to British Columbia; and I court's jurisdiction. I have endeavored to keep an open mind throughout Mr. Vilson's able argument, but if I may visions and text and wholly English, calculated for purposes of local policy, coupling the vision of leaver at the vision is to be war to the kinge the vision to how the jurisdiction as to how the question as to how the jurisdiction is to be war to the king. N Paris, Nov. 14.—The Matin this morn
> To keep an open hind thoughout all. Couched in general terms, of what I may say so without offence, he has advanced nothing that I had not already vanced nothing that I had not already vanced nothing that I had not already and open and ing declares that the reply of Germany carefully debated in my mind. Since was intended or would suffice to make the argument I have read with care all it an extraordinary court with the extraordinary court with the extraordinary court with the extraordinary, almost revolutionary, jurtle the result the view I take is so decided is diction of the lately created English with the oversight of the administrathat, for the reasons above indicated, Divorce court.
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I assume for the purpose of this judgment that the jurisdiction of this court prior to 1871 was and still is of court prior to 1871 was and still is of court exercise judisdiction in bank-But an enactment creating a court and defining its jurisdiction does not usually, and it did not in this instance, add the existing body of substantive law. It provides usually, and it provided in this instance, a tribunal to safeguard and enforce such rights only as exist under the substantive law from time to time in force. So that usually and in this instance we must look elsewhere

province dealing specifically with the subject of the dissolution of marriage. And, of course, there could be none since that date, "divorce" being one of the matters assigned to the available. the matters assigned to the exclusive well Cresswell (speaking for the Full ken of the federal parliament. And that parliament has passed no act on the subject. But the contention is that the law of England, civil and criminal, as it existed in November, 1858, was introduced as an early date into British under section 57. But section 57 de-Columbia, and that this law of Eng-land, so introduced into British Col-tion 56. Section 56 is a section unumbia, included a law on the subject equivocally local, providing for an apof divorce. If so, it would clearly be peal to the House of Lords. No such the right and duty of this court to up- appeal lies from any colonial court. The morning. The fate of the crew is unhold and enforce whatever rights and remedies existed under or were providence whatever rights and remedies existed under or were providence whatever rights and right to re-marry arises only upon the known, but expiration of the time for appeal, "but been saved.

Columbia. By proclamation of 19th November, 1858, Sir James Douglas, governor of the Mainland colony of Brist that Columbia, ordained that "the civil and criminal laws of England as the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that the law enacted by the columbia or a standard the law enacted by the columbia or a standard that t same existed at the date of said pro-clamation, and so far as they were not from local circumstances inapplicable

Divorce and Matrimonial Causes Act count for the time between 11 and 1 o'clock, except that he was wandering around in the woods. He was brought to the colony of British Columbia were matter as the right of re-marriage up in court and remanded.

and should remain in full force within the said colony," subject, of course, to future legislation. After the union of the island and mainland colonies the bove provision was extended to the

I am of the opinion-at all events assume—that the use of the double negative throws the burden on him who asserts that a given English law, statutory or other, of date prior to November, 1858, was not introduced into British Columbia. He must establish the affirmative proposition that the law in question was "from local circum-stances inapplicable" to British Colum-

nation of the English law on the subject of divorce as it stood in Novem ber, 1858. So far as concerns the ques ion of a dissolution of marriage by judical decree—which is all I have deal with—the examination is necessir ily limited to the Divorce and Mairi nial Causes Act of 1857. Prior to the passage of this act no such judicia tence of parliament could dissolve the marriage tie. What then was the law nbodied in the act of 1857?

Here again we have an enactment one large purpose of which was to cre questioned the legality of any divorces judges occupying certain positions on previously granted. Other judges, such the bench of existing English courts, McCreight also took the stand that Billing the McCreight also the McCreight a following reasons:

I see no reason why a judge should apologize at any time for a speedy delivery of judgment. And, in this parlivery of judgment. And, in this particular case, the issues involved are of that in so far as the act of 1857 was law. In the only case (Scott vs. Scott) limited to the creation of a court it above referred to, before an appelate

plicable to British Columbia, But substantive law is sometimes court held that it at all events among the clauses of a statue the main unnecessary to cite authority for the purpose of which is to create a court, and to some extent that is the case in can never be cured by reiterated inthe act of 1857 now under examination. stances of its exercise, or, perhaps I Having created an exceptionally strong the case at once in order that there need be no delay in carrying it to apcal courts, it was deemed expedient to of expediency as it undoubtedly is, can withdraw divorce legislation from par- have little application. The question, vs. S. (1877) 1 B. C. pt. 1, p 25, case in which is discussed the with which I have now to then three judges of the court C. J., Grey and Crease, J. J.) in banc or as an appellate tribular to the process of the court of the privy Council, or, better still, by legislation. But I realize fully the responsibility I shoulder in giving effect on the would discuss the matter, it is specified by the process of the privy Council, or, better still, by legislation. But I realize fully the responsibility I shoulder in giving effect to my own view in fear of many detected.

in my opinion to segregate the bare right to a judicial decree from the local we hope we shall not be considered as criticizing the work being done by

supply shall be settled.

If I do not disucss at length the views expressed by the learned judges in S. vs. S., it is not because I have not carefully considered them. When first calleriation in British Columbia. Sir William conditions as to its enforcement. Those local conditions did not and could not Sir James Douglas' proclamation.

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able. It presents obstacles to the speedy settlement of the question and speedy settlement of the question and Sir James Douglas' proclamation of in England, without a local colonial June, 1859, establishing the court, jurisdiction in all cases civil as well as criminal arising within the province. vs. Belisle L. R. 6 P. C. 31 for a definiconception dependent upon legislation So, in my opinion, was the right of a judical decree dissolving marriage dependent upon and conditioned by the legislature which created it.

> One question, not touched upon in S. vs. S., appears to me to have an important bearing. If the jurisdiction for the substantive law.
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> Admittedly there is no legislation emanating from a British Columbia legislature prior to the date (1871) when British Columbia became a Canadian ontended for exists, does a decree of

Section 56 is a section uned for by that law. The question of not sooner." Is that time in the case course is: Was any such law introduced?

To solve this question it is necessary

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> New York, Nov. 14.-District Attorney Wm. Travers Jerome and Martin Littleton, the leading counsel for Harry K. Thaw, held a long confere

While neither party to the conferer that the evidence taken before th to my own view in face of many decrees Harry K. Thaw before his first trial attorney will join in a motion that

## LABOR TO FIGHT **MANUFACTURERS**

American Federation Reports That **Contest Was Brought on** 

Norfolk, Nov. 12.-That there will

notion that the English Divorce Matri- James Van Cleave, president of the in which he holds that the object of h association is to put unions on a basi out costs. I may, I think, be pardoned whereby they may be held respons with the oversight of the administra- New York of the Typothetae against tion of justice in this province will take the pressmen, alleging the breaking of

tures of the year's activity.

# OFF CALIFORNIA

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STEAMER ABLAZE

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W. H. P. CLEMENT, J.

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Coos Bay Goes to Rescue of Unknown Vessel in Distress Near Alacrataz.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 14.-A essage from Alacrataz, a small oil efining station on the Southern Pacific, 30 miles north of Santa Barbara. says an unknown steamer is on fire off

The Pacific Steamship Company's steamer Coos Bay has left this port to render any assistance possible. Fate of Crew Unknown.

Gaviota, Cal., Nev. 14.-An unknown steamer was burned near here this known, but it is probable that all have

MAY BE MURDERER.

Vancouver, Nov. 14.-The police be-

# IN THAW CASE

The case is set for hearing on Decen

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EEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. vitations have been sent out to the ploneers and it is hoped by the Native 6th to 12th November, 1907. Sons that a pleasant time may be ther during this week was un- spent, discusing the early days of the fine and dry for this season of city and country. , and in this portion of Vancou-

Victoria Meteorological Office.

nd no rain was recorded, while

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s was held last Sunday.

Mystic Shrine, which has represen-

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eutical Council last evening.

\_\_\_\_ -The guest committee of the Alexanerage daily amount of bright sun- dra Club have made arrangements for s over five hours. On the Lower a five hundred tournament in aid of as over live day of the week. the "improvement fund" at the club, to take place on Tuesday evening next LOCAL QUOTATIONS on the first day of the week, of spell was due to the constant from 8 to 11.30 p.m. Entries may be made as early as convenient to Mrs. A. F. Griffiths (The Angela), or to Mrs. C. F. N. Spratt, Carberry Gardens. Prizes will be presented by Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. S. H. Barnard and Mrs.

rnia eastward it was comparatively
These conditions caused dry northrinds throughout the Pacific slope.
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ly gale, which on Saturday, the
eached a velocity of 48 miles an
Light frosts occurred on the Lower
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Owen Price, an employee of the Nanaimo city council, was arrested yes. terday afternoon for using threatening language toward a fellow employee. He really spinach is the newest arrivals in this line are the chestnuts which retail at 30 cents a pound.

-J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Socialist M. P. P., and C. M. O'Brien, organizer for the Socialist party of Canada, will address a public meeting in the Tolmie school house, Boleskin Road district, Thursday evening, November 14th, commencing at 7:30 p. m.

-On Saturday the boys of the Y. M. C. A. take one of their regular Sat-A quiet wedding took place in the urday afternoon tramps to the counennial Methodist church last even-when George Copeland, of Pender of the expedition which will go to Cadwhen George Coperation, of American did, and Miss Elizabeth Frances boro Bay and investigate the Mystic Spring. arriage by Rev. S. J. Thompson. and Mrs. Copeland will reside on

-The death took place yesterday A map of the interior of British imbia, prepared by Father A. G. ice, has been issued by the proving government. The map shows the government. The map shows the hoborhood of the Babine and Stew-lakes, and Bulkley valley, and is cally valuable from the prospectors' time ago through railing over the side and he succumbed yesterday. The fundamental will take place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company on Friday afternoon.

On Thursday of the week a sale of lental rugs, carpets, portiers, etc., is be held at 64 Fort street by Wilns & Janion, who are acting for the known firm of Courian, Babayan & of Toronto and Constantinople. The ds are of the highest quality, and all bring out a big crowd of ors. -Owing to the illness of some of the

G. D. Kumar, the Hindu religious a street car. He was taken to the hosker who came here recetly, intends pital and was there treated. Dr. open a night school for his fellow Hazel wished to get for him an artirymen. He has also arranged to weekly religious services in the C. A., the room having been toria are asked by G. D. Kuman, the ted for the purpose by the directors Indian religious worker, to help, as \$100 of charge. The first of these meet-A function is stated to take place leg. The following subscriptions are acknowledged: A friend, \$2; Baker Harmonstiph, \$1; Fred Foster, \$2.

ncient Arabic Order of Nobles of Total, \$5. Mystic Shrine, which has represenves in Victoria. Delegates are exted from Cranbrook, Fernie, Cumand, Kelowna and Revelstoke. Argements for the event are in the inconvenience through the absence of the executive committee, onsists of Illustrious Noble mas J. Armstrong, Illustrious No-James H. Greer, Noble Stephen es, and Noble E. E. Leeson, for complaint has arisen through losses of goods which have occurred in trans The curricula of music of the formation is in receipt of a letter from ersity of Toronto, local examina- Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, inwersity of Toronto, local examination in music, may be had now from titt & Co. Musicians and others niting information about the musical arres may now apply to Mrs. A. T.

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Ganges Harbor, Sar Spring Island, inviting investigation of this opening by any family which might wish to locate on the island and go into the laundry business there.

An electric piano in the window of white boys have made an organized at-Waitt & Co.'s music store is attempt to prevent Chinese pupils from acconsiderable attention. It is first of the kind to be imported to city, and has been sold to Mr. llis, of the Bismarck cafe. The inment plays automatically, expressible being given to the music by the being given to the music by the being given to the music by the large which are worked by the paper. Chinatown and Rock Bay school and s, which are worked by the paper
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Brace will lecture upon, "Thril-An inquest was held this afternoon at Experiences in South Africa." A 2 o'clock.

-Patients desiring admission to the ice had many exciting experwhile serving with the Cana-contingent in South Africa.

Tuberculosis sanatorium at Tranquille, which is about to be opened, or physi-cians wishing for accommodations on tine business was transacted at of the provincial board of health, at the government buildings, Victoria. At in attendance were: R. P. Burns, present there is accommodation for ng, B. C., president; E. Netherouver, vice-president: J. W. Vancouver, secretary, and the the process of selection, with a view of ancouver, secretary, and the members of the council: J. iry, John Cochrane, Victoria; iton and E. S. Knowlton, Van-

s members of local post No. 1
Sons of British Columbia, have ed to entertain the Pioneers of covince at their next social evolutions of the colored varieties of which are the sapphire, Oriental ruby, Oriental topaz and Oriental amethysts. Emery is the granu-

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ON THIS COMMODITY

The Prices Prevailing This Week in Various Lines of Produce in Victoria.

to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment. grape fruit just in, selling at \$1 a Nuts galore are on sale everywhere.

language toward a fellow employee. He offered considerable resistance when on sale. It is of the best quality and sells at about six cents a pound. Arti-

chokes of the Jerusalem variety are also selling at the same price. The retail prices are as follows: Garden Produce-

ach, per lb. ..... Artichokes, per lb. ...... Turnips,
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Green Tomatoes, 8 lbs. 81-3 Sweet Potatoes ..... Squash ... Hams (B.C.), per lb.

Bacon (B. C.), per lb.

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Bacon (rolled), per lb.

Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter
Lamb, hindquarter
Veal, per lb.

Okanagan, per sack ..... Okanagan, per bbl. .....

Excelsior, per sack ......

Enderby, per sack ......

Enderby, per bbl. .....

Calgary Hungarian, per bbl..
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per bbi

Enderby, per bol.
Pastry Flours—
Showflake, per sack
Showflake, per bol.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Best Pastry, per bol.

O. K. Four Star, per sack O. K. Four Star, per bbl. .

Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk.

Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Graham Flour, 50 lbs. ....

ssed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Geese (Island), per lb.
Furkey, per lb.

Halibut (smoked)

Black Cod .....

Chestnuts ..

Prawns, per lb. ...

Bananas, per doz.

Apples, per box ....

Oranges (navel), per doz.

Grape Fruit (new), per doz.

Grape Fruit (new), per doz.

Cal. Grapes, per basket

Malaga Grapes, per lb.

Celery, per bundle

Raisins, seeded, new

Valencia Raisins, per lb.

Sultana Raisins, per Ib.

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Currants, new, 2 lbs.

Cranberries, local

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Ogilvie's Royal Household,
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only seventeen patients in the institution, and the management will follow amined by two physicians before being

# WAS SHE POISONED? Thamesville, Ont.—The wife of a BURNETT'S WOUND

ominent citizen of Thamesville was the heroine of a mysterious case which has just been successfully solved. About a year ago, Mrs. J. W. Dulong began to suffer with headaches. There was no apparent cause for them. After trying the ordinary "headache reme-dies," and failing to get relief, Mrs. Dulong consulted several physicians, who pooh-hooed the idea of anything out of the ordinary and told her she "would be all right."

Vague hints became rumors. Was

Mrs. Dulong being poisoned? Yes, she was—and strangest of all, by herself. Not intentionally-nor with drugsbut nevertheless, she was slowly pois-oning herself. Headaches are always a sign of blood poisoning. Bowels, skin and kidneys should rid the system of tissue waste. If one of these organs are weak or not acting properly, this waste stays in the system-is absorbed Flour has dropped five cents a by the blood—and irritates the nerves and makes the headaches.

district, nor were any very low temperatures reported in Southern Caribo, in Atlin, with the exception of the Woodays, mild weather was general, weather was mostly fine in the provinces, and on the last two of the week a pronounced cold extended from these districts south to the Mississippi valley, the low-temperatures reported being 4 above in Manitoba and 28 above at Memotion Both.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Flour has dropped five cents a sack on the local market. Everything else is about as high dound them splendld for headaches.

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"I feel so much better since I commenced taking them.—I think they are a splendld medicine and" (note this) "I am recommending them to my friends." Everybody, who takes Fruit-a-tives, is grateful for the curse they are a splendld medicine and "I note the local market. Everything else is about as high found them splendld for headaches.

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Pratt's Coal Oil ..... 1.65 1.75 WHOLESALE MARKETS. Squash ... Pumpkin . Bell Peppers, per crate
Chili Peppers, per crate
Onions, per ib.
Carrots, per 100 lbs.
Bananas, per bunch Cabbage, per lb.

Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs.

Lettuce

21/2

Bananas, per bunch

Lettuce

31-3

Walnuts, Cal.

Walnuts, Eastern

Garlic, per lb. Garlic, per lb.
Apples, per box
Pineapples, per doz.
Comb Honey, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb. coanuts, each ... 25 Ham
Bacon
6 Potatoes
10@ 15 Butter (Creamery), per lb.
Butter (Clairy)
25 Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Eastern Eggs (selected)
Hay, per ton
Oats, per ton
Peas (field), per ton
Barley, per ton
Corn, per ton
Sweet Potatoes
11@ 15 Green Tomatoes
Pomegranates
1-25@ 1.75 30@ 43 left bro 26@ 30 blade. mmons ..... Figs, Cal., per lb. 10@ 12
Figs (new), bulk 8
Grapes (Malaga), per lbl. 8.50
Grapes (Cal.), per crate 1.90@ 2.25 Adeline Gertrude Lucky is only seventeen years of age. She sometimes goes by her mother's present name of margetisch, the latter having been previously married.

ADDITIONAL FURNACES.

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Marysville Smelter Is to Be Enlarged in the Near Future.

Adeline Gertrude Lucky is only seventeen years of age. She sometimes goes by her mother's present name of Margetisch, the latter having been previously married.

The inquest into the circumstances at the time that was made they were connected with Burnett's death will be held to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock in the police court.

Japanese Unrestricted 30@ in the Near Future.

"Three additional furnaces are to be Three additional furnaces are to be installed at the smelter of the Sullivan HELD CONFERENCE mine, located at Marysville, B. C., as soon as financial arrangements, now under way, are completed, says the Spokesman Review, Spokane. The roasters at the smelter now have a capacity of 120 tons daily. It is planned to double the capacity of the smelter, which now has three furnaces," said former U. S. Senator George Turner, who has returned from a visit to the mine. Senator Turner says that the mine is shipping 120 tons of ore daily,
the entire capacity of the smelter. Between eight and ten thousand tons of
ore are kept on hand at the smelter
6.50
as a reserve lot in case of the unex-

40.00 to the north of the old workings. Ore values running about ½ ounce to 1 per cent. lead. The company is now sinkpresent workings

ed at the mine. The recent depression of the metal markets has had no visible effect on the Sullivan mine, and development work is progressing nicely. Stoping is being done wherever and whenever possible to increase the ore

who has been acting as manager since 30 the building of the smelter plant.

PROVINCIAL FRUIT.

Fruit Show, Lendon, Nov. 28-29; Birmingham Stock Show, Bingley Hall, Dec. 2-5; York Stock Show, York, Dec. 3-5; Smithfield Show, Islington, Dec. 9-13; Leeds Smithfield Show, Leeds, Dec. 10-12; West of England Show, Plymouth, Dec. 11-12.

DIED LAST NIGHT AT

Death To-Morrow.

The man was always very quiet and mmunicative, even morose at JOSEPA BOSCOWITZ

When Burnett arrived at the hom of Mrs. Margetisch yesterday he asked for some photographs and a rifle which belonged to him. He acted very strangebelonged to the mother would not let the girl get complains That Japanese Carry on Vancouver to the effect that the Unitthe mother would not let the girl get complains That Japanese Carry on them. Burnett then attempted to take them, but Mr. Margetisch tried to 2.00 throw them into the well. After a scramble Burnett obtained two of the cartridges, and rushing to the rear of

the house, loaded the rifle.

The woman cried for help and her cries were heard by Dan Campbell.
The old movement, says the San of course, works both ways and applies propriétor of the Colwood hotei, who Francisco Chronicle, to bring about an

where he passed away about nine o'clock last night, sorry for his deed Sea herd is inevitable. had loved.

# WITH CANNERYMEN

Hon. W. J. Bowser Met Representatives of the Fishery Industry To-Day.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

disclose the nature of the representa-tions made, good humoredly stated "To illustrate the manner in wh that it was merely a meeting of friends of his; and he could not be persuaded bers: The Victoria Sealing Company List of Exhibitions Where Apples Will Be Shown in Old Land.

All is well with the British Columbia apples. That is the shipment sent for exhibition in the Old Country. R. M. Palmer has written to the milistic act.

The Shown in Old Land.

To see that the public might be interested in what was going on. And members of the delegation refused information to a man. Mr. Bell Irving put it company was able to take but 9,000 seals with their schooners. Since then the reduction has been so great that in 1906 the company was able to take but 9,000 seals with their school apples. That is the shipment sent for exhibition in the Old Country. R. M. the government anything, but to find ers. the government anything, but to find our what the government was going to "I have suggested to Assistant Secreagriculture to this effect. He also states a list of shows at which the apples will be exhibited in England, which is as follittle." Another of the deputation, in gest to the Dominion government, that

be exhibited in England, which is as follows:

| Solition | Solition | Show, Blackheath, Oct. 25 | Solition | Show, Blackheath, Oct. 26 | Solition | Show, Blackheath, Oct. 27 | Solition | Show, Blackheath, Oct. 27 | Solition | Show, Blackheath, Oct. 28 | Show, Blackheath, Oct. 29 | Show, Blackheath, Oct. 2 \$20,000 THEFT.

RICH COUNTRY.

Primitive Methods on Queen Charlotte Islands Gives Good lotte Islands Gives Good Returns.

Frank Watson, who has just bonded

his Gold Peak group of copper claims on Moresby island to the Tretheway brothers for \$10,000, speaks very en-thusiastically about the mining possibilities of Queen Charlotte Islands. He states the islands constitute the most HAS BEEN RELEASED richly mineralized section of British mbia, instancing the occurrence of coal, petroleum, gold, copper and silver in large quantities on Moresby and Graham Islands. The timber wealth of An Inquest Will be Held Into the the islands is also very great. As illustrating the richness of the veins he mentioned that John McLellan, a prospector who owns a group three from Watson's claims near Do Douglas harbor, made an average of \$75 per week this season by simply crushing the quartz in a hand mortar, a slow (From Thursday's Daily.) and laborious process, in which all the David Burnett, the man who shot gold cannot be recovered. When Mr. much better results would be secured. Kellet Rock, Henry Island, this after-

Unrestricted Fishing in Behring Sea.

1.25@ 2.00 was driving by, accompanied by Samagreement between the governments of the Lake. Both the Thirting Rusmade an attempt to reach Burnett to the United States, Great Britain, Rusover the Tampico, the Pacific Coast prevent him from hurting himself but sia and Japan in regard to the Alaskan Steamship Company's steamship which were too late. The man, placing the seal fisheries has received new impetus, was recently damaged and was towed rifle against a rock, hit the trigger with a stick and the ball passed through his left breast, emerging near his shoulder through the activity of Joseph Bosco-witz who with his brother new dead is credited with discriminating against a rock, hit the trigger with a according to advices from Washington, from Blinkinsop Bay to Seattle by the through the activity of Joseph Bosco-witz who with his brother new dead is credited with discriminating against a rock, hit the trigger with a scording to advices from Washington, from Blinkinsop Bay to Seattle by the through the activity of Joseph Bosco-witz who with his brother new dead.

turned to the scene of the shooting.
Shortly after the police arrived with an automobile and the wounded man was brought to the Jubilee hospital,

and especially for the trouble he had brought upon the little girl whom he had lored a large stockholder in the Victoria Seal-ing Company. In marked contrast with

> Mr. Boscowitz says that, while the Japanese are under no restrictions.

a line three miles from the Pribilov season, Islands, using firearms, while other justed. hunters can only use spears.
The old Alaska Commercial Company took 100,000 seals a year, and on one or two occasions it asked the government to allow it to take 150,000 or more. because the herd was increasing too rapidly. Now the company, or rather

its successor, takes 15,000 a year, and if the depredations of the Japanese, and those who sail under the Japanese flag Gold Chain and Locket Were Borrowed not stopped, Mr. Boscowitz predicts

uncompromising refusal of all parties frearms or to go within sixty miles of the islands, while the Japanese can go the islands, while the Japanese can go within three miles, use guns and hunt they ear around. They pursue the seal from the time it is born until they kill it.

That there was a discussion the re-porter can vouch for, because the "If this keeps up I should advocate musical cadences of the vocal organs the killing of the entire herd on the Mr. Turner would not verify the re- of the assembly were quite audible in islands by the United States, as this Mr. Turner would not verify the report of Albert I. Goodell, present manager of the smelter at Northport, being employed at the Sullivan smelter.

Work is now in charge of Ed. Deedelph, Mr. Bowser, in declining to Hon. Mr. Bowser, in declining to the government for the seal tasken decamping without finding any money. "To illustrate the manner in which

cluded even their own people. As they have done that, why should they not Trinidad, Col., Nov. 12.—The sum of assist other powers in calling a halt in wiping out the herd. At the time of the Paris award the Japanese were Smelting & Refining Company with the sum of the Paris award the Japanese were Smelting & Refining Company, which was to be used to pay employees, was stolen near here last night. The money

Behring Sea and perhaps more. I un-A government commission is struggling stolen near here last night. The money with the problem of exterminating the was taken from a buggy which was being driven by two men, who are unproblem of substituting the being driven by two men, who are unproblem of substituting the being driven by two men, who are unproblem of substituting the substituting the substituting the substitution of substituting the substituti I vessel going into the business.

# **COMING TO PORT**

FROM KELLET ROCKS

Steamer Was Floated This Afternoon and Is Being Assisted in by Salvor.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The steamship Indravelli was renoon. She immediately proceeded with the assistance of the Salvor to Esquimalt and will be in port this afternoon An examination made by the salvage company's divers at low water yesterday showed that the Indravelli's how was held by the ragged rock at the base of the cliff and that her stern

was buckled in for several yards. More serious than this was the discovery of a sharp-pointed boulder penetrating her hull nearly forty feet from the bow. This boulder, while presenting the most difficult problem to the salvors was, in a measure, the steamship's best safe-guard as it prevented from swinging round with the fast tide and crashing broadside on the rocks. Reports emanating from Seattle and in the salvage operations owing to the Indravelli being in American waters, have no foundation in fact. The international law provides that a British bottom may be salved by a British vessel in any American waters which are contiguous to British waters. This law,

blade.
Campbell at once hurried to the Colwood hotel and telephoned to the provincial police. He then obtained a stretcher and some blankets and returned to the scene of the shooting.
Shortly after the police arrived with the self-self through the activity of Joseph Boscowitz, with his brother, now dead, for long past, has been interested in the seal fisheries in the Behring Sea, and who was a prime factor in the old Alaskan Commercial Company.

Boscowitz, like many others who have familiarized themselves with conditions.

It will at once be seen that the fed eral government was justified in de manding that a Canadian tug attend to the Tampico as she was damaged in Canadian waters not contiguous with American waters. In both cases the law was carried out.

PROSPECTS IN NORTH

J. Lipscombe Has Arrived From Atlin and Tells of Conditions.

J. Lipscombe, who represents the White Pass & Yukon Company in Atlin, has arrived in the city for the winter. He re-ports that the past season has been a very good one in the northern town, an United States and Great Britain are stopped by the Paris award from sealing at certain times and places, the Japanese are under no restrictions. They can seal the whole year round to sist the industry. The prespects are exseason, all difficulties having been ad-

supplies in this year, which has taxed the transportation facilities. At Atlin the transportation facilities. At the Guggenheims have operated a s prospects are good for the continuation of operations by this method.

UP FOR STEALING.

as a reserve lot in case of the unexpected diminution of the output of the mine.

There was a conference this morning. "A new strike of rich ore has been made on the 100-foot level of the mine to the north of the old workings. Ore taken from the bodies there assays between 60 and 70 per cent. lead, silver values running about ½ ounce to 1 per cent. lead. The company is now sinking a development shaft to secure depth in the ore bodies. The shaft has now been sunk 40 feet below the 100-foot level, and when down to the 300-foot level will be connected with the logical parties of the conference this morning sidney but Not Returned. The police court this morning Sidney but Not Returned. The police court this morning sidney or more schooners in the Behring Sea last year, and that they took 17,000 seals a year. It is estimated that the Japanese had thirty or more schooners in the Behring Sea last year, and that they took 17,000 seals.

The meeting took place in the office of the attorney-general, who as chief the government in the consultation.

One great drawback exists in the preparation of any report of what took place at the conference this morning sidney but Not Returned.

In the police court this morning Sidney or more schooners in the Behring Sea last year, and that they took 17,000 seals.

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"The Parls award," said Mr. B but Not Returned. come up again to-morrow morning for

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 12.—An unknown

dress to the diocesan convention, criticized Episcopalians in his diocese for lack of public spirit and small contributions to the church. He had predral and a church in Detroit.

The College of Eastern Languages in Berlin has engaged four educated Chinese to teach Mandarin. For six hours a week each gets a monthly salary of \$557.

FAWCETT-SKELTON—At the family residence, "Dingley Dell," Victoria Arm, on November 12th, 1907, by the Rev. Bishop Cridge, D. D., Thomas Douglas, eldest son of Edgar Fawcett, H. M. Customs, to Lillian May, youngest daughter of the late Lemuer Skelton, of Portland, Maine, U. S. A.

BURNS-PEARS—In this city, on the 12th inst., at the Bishop's Palace, by His Lordship Bishop Orth, Robert Edward, fifth son of Thomas Burns, Esq., of H. M. Customs, of this city, to Sophie, second daughter of George Pears, Esq., of Metchosin. DIED.

BREWSTER-On the 10th inst., at Pro-vincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, H. Vaughan Brewster, recently of Seat-tle, aged 40 years, a native of New

# GENERAL WORK BEFORE COUNCIL

## FORESHORE QUESTION AGAIN BROUGHT UP

### Solicitors Give Opinion---Owners of Mills Will be Asked to Attend Meeting.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

The old matter of the Rock Bay water-front lot, and the claims for whole question was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee some time ago, but that body reported the sanitary inspector. back to the council that their deliberations had amounted to nothing. Neither companies sent representatives to meet the committee to discuss several changes that were proposed and the committee returned the whole matter to the council as it was referred to it.

The city solicitors sent the following ation to the council in regard to this matter.

Gentlemen:-Re eastern indent of Rock Bay on Government street—We have the honor to advise that, in furtherance of the grant made by the Dominion authorities the comment of the land now. the grant made by the Dominion authorities to the corporation of the land now and st covered by mud and water between the Lemon-Gonnason and the Taylor Mill juries, properties, application should be made to the provincial government for the cession to the city of all provincial rights, so that the absolute ownership in the land may

be vested in the corporation.

The grant from the Dominion authorities vests in the corporation such interest as the Dominion possessed as the harbor authority, but, following the course adopted in the case of James Bay and the porthern indent of Rock Bay the legislanorthern indent of Rock Bay, the legisla ture should be asked next session to in-troduce a statute authorizing the grant to the corporation aforesaid, and there-after give effect to the same.

This course meeting with the approval

of the council, we will prepare the application to be sent to the provincial secretary by the city clerk.

MASON & MANN.

The part of the streets committee's report on the same matter read as fol-

Queen's avenue:

The Taylor Mill Co. and Messrs. Lemon,
Gonnason & Co. were notified to be present at the regular meeting of the streets,
bridges and sewers committee to discuss
the matter of the lease of the above lot.

of the draft of lease.

We, therefore, beg to report that this matter stands in the same position as when referred to this committee.

Also a wooden sidewalk on Davie street, tine 260 feet, to cost \$44.

a wooden cost \$33. sidewalk on Sumas sidewalk on First street, with a view of placing a permanent walk there in the

Also to lay a wooden sidewalk on Pine street, 600 feet, to cost \$102.

Also that a two plank walk be laid on the south side of Chatham street from the centre of the block between Douglas and Government streets, to Governme

he be informed that the ditches have been | Special features will be guessing con-W. E. Beek et al, re sidewalk on Chat-

ham street between Blanchard and Quadra streets. Recommend that a temporary walk be laid to replace the one ners be so informed. Hon. William Templeman, re letter to may be purchased.

Mr. Topp, wishing St. Andrew's street opened. We beg to recommend that Mr. Templeman be informed that St. Andrew's street will be graded and permanent sidewalks laid on the local improve-

the hoard of aldermen in which they out their reasons for asking the city to grant increased wages to them. tion was signed by Assistant Chief McDowell and approved by Fire Chief Thomas Watson. It read: Gentlemen:-We, the undersigned men

bers of the fire department, respectfully ask you for an increase of pay We would point out that the cost of living has increased fully one-third during the past twelve months. This applies also to rents, and the latter item presses very heavily upon married members, who are required to live in close proximity to the halls. These conditions render it almost

ble to make ends meet We would further point out that under the present regulations we are to use our uniforms for dress purposes only, and we are therefore put to a heavy expense to provide clothing for use at fires, the same being in many instances quickly ruined beyond further use. You can same being in many instances quickly ruined beyond further use. You can therefore appreciate that this item alone is a very heavy drain upon our salaries.

There are now six members of the department receiving \$55 per month, with long hours and no inducements for the future. This sum represents all they

tive employment and shorter hours. This militates strongly against the efficiency of the department and the personnel cannot be maintained as it should be.

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Further, it is respectfully urged that
you establish such a scale of pay as will
offer an inducement for capable men to
remain with the department. The present regulations permit of a raise in pay
or a promotion only upon a vacancy
higher up in the ranks, and this fact acts
as a strong deterrent upon men who as a strong deterrent upon men who would otherwise be willing to remain and work up to the higher rate given for long

We would respectfully suggest that the year, when the firemen should receive the maximum pay. This scale would offer advantages over the one in vogue, which, if continued, will most probably bring the department into such a state of inefficiency and demorphization as will involve a ency and demoralization as will involve a much larger sum for re-organization than would be necessary to prevent such a con-

Alderman Fullerton moved that it be referred to the incoming council for the favorable consideration of that body. The motion carried.

A petition was received from fifteen residents of Blanchard street, on that leases made by the Taylor Mill and part lying between Caledonia avenue Lemon, Gonnason companies came up and Pembroke street, asking that the tained. Many subjects of vital inter-Lemon, Gonnason companies came up and Femoroke street, asking that the caucitimeting last night. The city have the garbage heaps which have collected on the Blanchard street discussed. This morning the reports of gore cleaned up. The communication affiliated societies was continued and was referred to the city engineer and one or two resolutions passed.

A long communication from the city solicitors on the wash-house by-law and the proposed amendments was referred to the committee having those amendments under consistent in the victoria Literary Society, and Mrs.

Reports were read by Mrs. M. Mills for the Ladies' Aid of the Centennial Methodist church: Mrs. McMicking for the Victoria Literary Society, and Mrs.

St. Pierre Fishing Fleet Loses 123 amendments under consideration.

# INDRAVELLI

BLUFF DURING FOG

Re Government street lot at foot of Holds Are full of Water and Injuries May be Serious--

The steamer Salvor went to her assistance before 3 o'clock this afternoon.

AN ARBUTUS FAIR King's Daughters in Metchosin Will

Give One November 23rd.

Many Victorians will be interested t know that an Arbutus Fair will be given by the King's Daughters in Metchosin hall afternoon and evening of Saturday, November 23rd. The programme will include musical numbers, recitations fancy drills by the school will Saturday, November 23rd. The proce on Fifth street recitations fancy drills by the school Recommend that children of Metchosin and Rocky Point. tests, bean bags, pitching contests, fortune telling, Christmas tree, post office, rry walk be laid to replace the one royed by fire, at a cost of \$26, and that many kinds of fancy work, plain sewing, etc. Christmas gifts of all sorts

may be purchased.

Refreshments will be served at moderate charge.

The following ladies have charge of the stalls: Plain sewing, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Foster; candy, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Fisher; fancy work, Miss Loat, Miss Ball, Miss Parker; stationery and post office, Mrs. Watt, Miss Weir, Miss Ball, Miss Parker; stationery and post office, Mrs. Watt, Miss Weir, Miss Weir, Miss Tumilty, Miss Foster, Miss V. Trenchard; Christmas tree, Mrs. Stephenson, Miss N. Pears, Miss Grubb; generous goose, Mrs. Cornwall, Miss Ry; bean bags, Mrs. Demers; guessing contests, Miss Ross.

The King's Daughters and others who have contributions for the fair are asked to leave them not later than this week at the Alexandra Club, addressed to Mrs. Watt, district secretary.

The mover thought that something should be done at once to forward the movement. The Metropolitan Guild of the Methodist church would start the fund with a \$5 donation. She hoped others would follow.

Mrs. Hasell seconded the resolution.

Mrs. Griffiths read her report in which she complained of the lack of interest taken in the project. The balance showed \$372.40. Another report was given showing that another fund of \$1,100 was in hand. The institution, she thought, would be self-supporting. Several donations were made on behalf of local societies.

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Mrs. Fisher; fancy work, Miss Loat, Miss Ball, Miss Parker; stationery and

ROOF GARDEN MURDER.

Pittsburg Girl Says She Can Give Evidence Which Will Change Complexion of Thaw Case.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 12.-Miss Ver-

future. This sum represents all they have to live upon, and in view of the conditions outlined above they have absolutely nothing left for reserve.

We might, in passing, recall the fact that the department has already lost a number of good men, including two captains, who have left to secure more lucrations. Work and testify in the Thaw case. It will not say which side my testimony will favor.

York and testify in the Thaw case. It will condense that Mr. Allen that Mr. Allen to the conditions outlined above they have absolutely nothing left for reserve.

My testimony will change the whole complexion of the case. The story told by Mrs. Chas. J. Holman of her being date that Mr. Allen that Mr. Allen they have to live upon, and in view of the conditions outlined above they have absolutely nothing left for reserve.

My testimony will change the whole complexion of the case. The story told by Mrs. Chas. J. Holman of her being as those of the race track are now the say which side my testimony will favor.

# THE WOMEN IN THEIR CONVENTION

MORNING'S SITTING

More Reports From Affiliated Societies--Resolutions Disposed of by Council To-Day.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Interest in the meetings of the Women's Council is being well main-

Reports were read by Mrs. M. Mills Andrews, on behalf of the W. C. T. U A request from Saanich municipality Mrs. Forman, for the Y. W. C. A. for the city to supply water to the residents of Tolmie avenue was referred to the water commissioner.

Aikman and Courtney wrote the been formed. There were now 158 as-

of heathen customs and modes of thought." She appealed to the women to influence the Chinese men who are cooking their food for them.

Mrs. Gould stated that the Aged Women's Home is accommodating 18 women and several had been refused

admission. The rise in price of food has made the financing difficult of late. There is a plan in hand for erecting a new brick building for the better car-rying for the number of applicants. Rev. T. W. Gladstone, who was asked for an address gave as his excuse for

companies to meet the council at the first meeting to discuss the lease as now drawn up.

The remainder of the streets committee's report, which was adopted as read, was a follows:

Recommended that a wooden sidewalk needing to be serious.

Passed Up Last Night.

The Indravelli did not call at William Head quarantine station last night, but passed up the straits for some unexplained reason without picking up a pilot or passing inspection at quarantine.

Also a wooden sidewalk on Davie street,

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The first woode of the work and to keep the work of the same society, also spoke of the importance of the work. The members of the Metropolitan Head quarantine station last night, but passed up the straits for some unexplained reason without picking up a pilot or passing inspection at quarantine.

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Also a contained to be full of water, and the injuries are believed to be serious.

Mrs. Jenkins, president of the same society, also spoke of the importance of the work. The members of the Metropolitan Head already given five dollars found to commence to comme

keeping of the cemetery was moved by Mrs. William Grant and supported by a good speech. She referred to cemeterles in other places which were well kept. She thought it would be a good plan for the work to come under control of the parks commission The resolution was as follows:

council be called to the unsightly cond

The resolution carried. Mrs. Jenkins and was as fo Resolved, that the Local Council of Women be asked to continue its efforts to secure the establishment of a maternity ward at the Provincial Royal Jubilee

hospital. The mover thought that som

Whereas the law which forbids the us of firearms by boys is practically a dead letter, and whereas said boys are a constant menace to public safety and property. beside causing needless suffering to birds and animals;

Resolved, that the Local Council of Women, orderward to processes the second Women endeavors to procure the en-

orcement of the law.

Mrs. Spofford quoted eminent provincial

number of good men, including two cap-tains, who have left to secure more lucra- say which side my testimony will favor. property of the city and are therefore agency.

LABOR'S PLACE or its direct appointees, therefore, Be it resolved, that the Local Council of Women petition the city council to pro-hibit, either by restriction or by law, the sale of intoxicating liquor on the fair grounds or on the race track.

Speaking to the motion, Mrs. Andrews thought that if an exhibition could not be run without a bar it would be better to have no exhibition. She did not think the statement reason. the statement was true.

Mrs. W. Grant also supported the The meeting then adjourned until this

MOROCCAN EMBROGLIO.

Five Thousand Men.

Madrid, Nov. 12.-A special dispatch from Mellia, Morocco, says that the camp of Roghi, the rebel leader in the Mellia district, has been reinforced by Caid Hilali, and now contains 5,000 men with abundant ammunition. They are said to be preparing to attack the imperial forces.

## SEASON CLAIMED MANY VICTIMS

# Men---Catch Worth \$800,000.

Aikman and Courtney wrote the council in regard to their client B. De-Large, who is claiming for injuries alleged to have been caused through municipal negligence. They understood that their client had been offered \$300 in settlement of his claim fered \$300 in settlement of his claim.

# "There is a good deal of talk of the Yellow Peril," said the speaker, "but the real danger is in the introduction OF TRADE MET

### Business Discussed by the Members This Morning---Monthly **Meeting Arranged For**

sent at the regular meeting of the streets, bridges and sewers committee to discuss the matter of the lease of the above lot, and to endeavor to have certain changes made in the same. Letters were received from both parties stating that they regretted their inability to attend.

The committee concluded that there is no desire on the part of the Taylor Mill Co. and the Lemon, Gonnason Co. to have any changes made in the proposed form of the draft of lease.

We therefore her to report that this

Salvor Leaves.

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Mrs. Herkimer, on behalf of the Alexandra Club told of the literary and social work of that club. They were particularly interested in the proposed women's building.

The London, England, chamber of past when the possessors of wealth, of the draft of lease.

We therefore, beg to report that this matter stands in the same position as when referred to this committee.

The solicitors' suggestion was approved and the committee report adopted. There was some discussion on the suggested lease and the status of the matter and it was decided to invite the representatives of the matter and it was decided to invite the representatives of the matter and it was decided to invite the representatives of the matter and it was decided to invite the representatives of the two companies to meet the council at the next meeting to discuss the lease as now full of water forward, Capt. Cox and the steamer Salvo left women's building.

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The London, England, chamber of commerce wrote suggesting that the employers of labor, when the proposed women and accepts the m

The council reported upon an interview held with Hon, W. Templeman on November 5th, when various matters were discussed. The question of harbor improvements was discussed with the which designed upon at the annual methods to proceed to the election of a president of the society held last night in methods. On the point of aids to navigation the council had expressed themselves as very much satisfied with the excellent work done, and had no further recommendations to make On the voice of the society for the following war, which resulted as follows: Hon.

The methods of the society for the at a president of the house, who, it is expected, will be Nicolas Nekolaihomiskoff. Octoberist, of Smolensk, or M.
Rodzianke, also an Octoberist, of Ekaterinoslav:

The presents of the society for the following work on the verification of the chicago Chronicle, for the society for the advance work for the presents of the society for the presents of the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the presents of the society for the society for the following the present of the house, who, it is expected, will be Nicolas Nekolaihomisfor the society for the following the present of the house, who, it is expected, will be Nicolas Nekolaihomisfor the society for the following the present of the society for the following the present of the society for the following the present of the society for the society for the following the society for the following the present of the society for the soc ther recommendations to make. On the subject of wireless telegraphy the minister had stated that the stations would be operating as soon as operators were subject of wireless telegraphy the minister had stated that the stations would be operating as soon as operators were obtained. With regard to the Dominion government's telegraph line, it was stated by Hon. Mr. Templeman that the office would be opened by the government at once. The question of an experimental farm for the island only experimental farm for the island only U. W. hall, Tuesday evening, No awaited the final selection of a site 19th. The advantages of Saanich Peninsula were referred to and the council felt it would receive consideration. matter of pilotage Hon. Mr. Temple- Arrangements Made for Boxing Contests man had been advised that nothing short of abolition of compulsory pilot-

age would satisfy the board The minister had also been reminded of the fact that railway connection with the mainland by way of Bute Inlet was still a live question. The International Control of the Cwis Dig athletic concert fact Thursday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall had secured such men as Tom Fifield and Lynn White, welterweights. with the mainland by way of Bute In-let was still a live question. The Indian reserve question was disposed of by the brief statement that the Indiana stood in the way of progress of the city at letter fraternity. and the Dominion government was expected to solve the question.

to Vancouver Island and the advantages of west coast ports, etc.

This offer was accepted with thanks. The secretary reported that Herbert Carmichael, provincial asseyer, had acceded to the wishes of some members of the board to give an address with lantern views upon the west coast of Vancouver Island. It was agreed to

White is a newcomer from Australia, and has won a fine reputation in San Francisco for fast, clean sparring. Fifield has been living in Vancouver for a few monthly general meeting. A communication from the Vancouver for a few monthly general meeting. A committee consisting of C. H. Lugrin and John Nelson was appointed to report at the meeting.

The monthly meeting of the board was fixed for Thursday next, and the most promising pupils.

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Billy Hill meets Vinson, of Australia, for four rounds at 120 pounds. Sugg and Samson, of the navy, will box four rounds at 120 pounds. Sugg and that no radical hurt will be two wrestling bouts, one by Japanese and the object in January. And from appearances there seems to be nothing improbable in this.

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was fixed for Thursday next, and the items of business to be discussed at it arranged as follows: Competition with crowd will be treated to three hours of the hotel establishment has been combining pupils.

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Justice Fa work, and the heavier work all through the hotel establishment has been combining to the hotel establishment has been combined to the hotel establishment has Edmonton-Victoria railway; application for a charter for a railway between Edmonton and Victoria: establishment of an inter-Imperial news me

# IN THE WORLD

## AMERICAN FEDERATION MEETS AT NORFOLK

### Camp of Rebel Leader Reinforced by Striking Address on Its Aims and Aspirations Delivered by President Gompers.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11.-The first session of the American Federation of Labor, which began its twenty-seventh | tions of the Toronto College of Music. annual convention at the Jamestown exposition to-day, was devoted to speech making and the reading of the On adjournment to-night, President Gompers, Secretary Morrison and Treasurer Lennon had submitted heir reports and a partial report of the

redentials committee had been heard. In response to the address of welcome by Governor Swanson and Presistood that their client had been of fered \$300 in settlement of his claim and stated that an additional \$200 classes are being formed in domestic would be necessary to pay for his injuries.

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The total catch of the fleect is 120,000 quintals of fish worth about \$300,000.

The catch of the seventy-one vesponse and are working for peace, and in the proportion that the proportion tha

the city as so many girls come for information.

Miss Schneider reported on the Chinese Rescue Home which was kept up by the women of the Methodist church. Rescue, educational and evangelistic trip.

St. Pierre was numbered 123, many of whom left large families. The Madeliene, with twenty men on board, was never heard of since leaving the colony on her first trip.

"I do not want to discuss any mintary or naval affairs or the policies of our government, but we all know that the federal authorities have decided that the navy of the United States is going to be transferred from the Atlantic to Pacific. That action "I do not want to discuss any mili- their residence in this city. the Atlantic to Pacific. That action has created considerable comment, most of it favorable, some adverse. Even that I do not want to discuss, but there is a man chosen to boss the job of taking that fine fleet from one ocean to the other of whom I wish to say. That is fighting Bob Evans, who said in connection with transferring the fleet: 'I don't know what may be the result of this cruise. I have only one mission, and that is to see that the fleet goes to the Pacific ocean; and whether it is to be for frolic

fun or fight, we will be there." "It is to that I want to refer and make an application to the labor problem. If it is to be peace, or to be fun or a frolic, we shall all be there. I don't think there is any man who loves peace more than I do. I believe that indus-trial peace is essential to our progress almost as essential as air to the lungs of breathing animals, but the time is

The annual dinner of the St. Andrew's Society will be held at the Poodle Dog restaurant on Friday, November 29th, final arrangements in connection the with being agreed upon at the

ATHLETIC CONCERT. on Thursday Next.

thletic fraternity.

The boxing will be with eight-ounce

C. H. Lugrin offered to complete and report to the board information relative to Vancouver Island and the advantages of west coast ports, etc.

This offer was accepted with thanks. The secretary reported that Herbert the secretary reported that Herbert thanks. cause of their science more than strength.

Ritchie and Hill boxed six rounds to a draw in Vancouver about eight months ago, and the Vancouver press referred to the bout as the cleanest and most scientific bout seen there in many years.

White is a processor of the control of White is a newcomer from Australia

the hotel establishment has been completed.

The seats are selling fast and those who intend taking in the most important athletic event in years should not fail to secure their cards at once from any member of the Owls or at the Poodle Dog Care.

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A string orchestra will be a feature of the dining room appointments. It is said that M. Nagel, the well-known orchestra leader of this city, will have the direction of the hotel music.

OBTAINED CERTIFICATES.

aminations in Music

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Pupils of Miss S. F. Smith, Passed Ex-

The pupils of Miss S. F. Smith, A. F. C. M., were presented with certificates of proficiency in their various musical studies at "Sea View" Dallas road. Rev. Canon Beanlands com mended each recipient for their good work under Miss Smith. The examiner, Mr. Fairclough, F. R. C. O., came specially from Toronto for the purpose, and the pupils and teacher were highly lated at their success. The following are the names of the successful can

Primary course-Ivan Hawksley Florence Miles, Ilace Ferry and Ethel Proposal for Higher Increase Was Waxstock. First year course-Alice Muriset

Mabel Irnne, Mabel Booz and Alice Second year course-Lilliam Hag-

Second year rudiments-Marie George This makes sixteen pupils of Miss S. F. Smith who have passed examina-

WEDDED THIS MORNING. Mr. Robert E. Burns and Miss Pears ing of the council upon a motion United in Wedlock.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A quiet wedding took place this morning at Bishop's Palace, when Mr. Robert Edward Burns, son of Mr. \$500. Ald. Vincent moved that the dent Tucker of the exposition, Mr. Thomas Burns, of the H. M. customs whole clause be struck out. Ald. Hann Gompers paid a tribute to Virginia, of this city, and one of the oldest resierpressed himself as being opposed t and to the exposition, saying that this dents, was united in the holy bonds of is the first exposition of its kind built matrimony to Sophie, daughter of entirely by organized labor. He concerning the concerning that the concerning the concerning that the concerning that the concerning fined his remarks chiefly to general ceremony was performed by His matters, but toward the end came down Grace, Bishop Orth, in the presence of nav

points. Returning they will take up

# **BROKEN WITH**

# HOPEFUL IN RUSSIA

# Parliament Will Open on Thursday--Octoberists Will be Powerful

**Factor in New House** 

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.-The prepar- Advance Man for "The Yankee Regen ations have been completed for the opening of the Russian parliament on signalize the conservative character of charmed with Victoria, and think is the latest body, but the step has been must be a perfect paradise, all the year

regarded as objectionable. Premier Stolypin and the cabinet "In all my westren trip I have not members will be present. After a religious service, M. Golubeff, vice-president of the council of the Empire, will to be one of the greatest of this great read the imperial ukase convoking northwest country the Emperor, which, it is anticipated, Regent' has been like a pleasure faur will be couched in a warmer tone than his address to the radical first parlia- I saw mountains for the first time, an ment. M. Golubeff will then invite the members to proceed to the election of San Francisco, which was my first view

and Constitutionalist Democrats on a moderate liberal pro-gramme are steadily improving. Both gramme are steadily improving. parties have rejected the idea of fus- "Rubaiyat of the Roses," which ion. At the Constitutional Den ongress at Helsingfors, which was minated by the moderates, it was volume is an answer to the "Rubai decided to shelve all demands for ex- of Omar Khayyam," and pra treme reform which would produce a instead of wine, and sings of hope in break between the parties. The Mederates will suppor the measures proposed by the Octoberists or the minstry having the same general tendency as their programme. The Octoberist leader, M. Plevoko, of Moscow, and Alexander J. Guchkoff, also of Moscow, at a recent conference so ed the keynote of the Moderate Consti-tutionists. M. Guchkoff threw down the gauntlet to the reactionists in

with the dark past." THE TMPRESS HOTEL. Preparations for the Opening Point to

January as the Date.

The suggestion has been heard in too much at a time accidents were like some quarters that the Empress hotel would not be ready for business before next spring. In fact, it has been reported on the street that it would not be opened until April next.

As far as can be gathered, it with the sum of these precitions that young Cox was hurt. At a rate the asphalt, burning hot from the content of the content o opened until April next.

At hotel headquarters, however, assurance is strong, ail ideas to the contrary notwithstanding, that the big hotelry will open its doors to the travelling public in January. And from appearances there seems to be a contracted by the contracted of the contracted by the contracted by

the direction of the hotel music.

# TO BE RAISED

# HUNDRED DOLLAR FEE

# Amended at Meeting of Mayor and Aldermen

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The clause of the amendment to th evenue by-law raising the hotel and saloon license fees from \$300 to \$500 year was amended at last night's meet-Ald. Fell and the increase was reduce by \$100. The majority of the alderm followed Ald. Fell in setting the licens

at \$400 a year instead of the suggested whole clause be struck out. Ald. Hanna

as suggested.

A remark made by the Mayor at th last council meeting to the effect that the city would be called on to make a generous grant to the Y. M. C. A., was the subject matter for some reparks by Ald. Hall. He said that there was an impression prevalent in some quarter that the city wanted to collect extra cense fees to make up this grant t the Y. M. C. A. As far as he was con-cerned he would not vote for any such action, and he did not think that the institution would accept money raised

in this way. his remark at the last meeting was not nded to convey the impression r

ferred to. The suggested \$50 charge for trans fers of licenses and the matter of pen alties for selling liquor on unlicenrestaurant premises, will be considered fully at the next meeting. The on definite action taken was the raising

of the licenses from \$300 to \$400 a year

VICTORIA'S CHARMS.

is Amazed at City's Beauty.

round.

The prospects of co-operation of the for the show at Salt Lake owing to the ocratic been meeting with splendid critic from literary people and reviewers. T

BURNED ABOUT FACE. William Cox, a Young Boy, Employed Cooley's Works, Sustained Injuries.

galvanized iron works on Kingston stre was taken to St. Joseph's hospital ti morning suffering from sev a ceived about the face and head.

It seems that young Cox was engain looking after a department of vorks where asphalt is his duty to throw the stuff into th ing pots, and in this connection a car had been issued from the office ago the possibility of the fluid splashing onto the persons of those in attenda If the stuff was thrown in careless

been permitted at the trial

# BUSINESS OF

# THE PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY

Reports Presented and Passed at the Annua ing of Delegate

(From Tuesday's The Local Council of tinued its sittings yester Mrs. R. S. Day, the presithe annual address, lay the importance of the "This has been an e our council's history, it we have initiated of schemes ever underta council, viz., that of woman's building, ad respect to meet the so general requirements of Victoria. The time h such a building is a rapidly growing city, and to give the project your port when the report of mmittee is submitted

resolution regarding you in the order of bu "Then, during the year a council, been strong a stand which we might ted to take a few years which involved a p we were pledged by resolution at our last rotesting against the cating liquor on the fa "In this action we we ported by all those who

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Mrs. C. Spofford, corresp tary, presented her annu referred at length to the during the year on behalf societies. The civic w the Spring Ridge gravel moval of screens from s the protest against sel the fair grounds, the woman sanitary inspect tion for a bureau of infe for more efficient labell tary medicines, the pro tion with broncho bus on the ground of cruelt tion against young boys arms, were all alluded to Reference was made to tion of a Christmas gift Patterson, of Cape Beale ble through the efforts H. Rhodes and R. B. Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs.

dertaken the work of tures, having an educat the schools. The report also made the loss of the council b the year. In the con:

"We are called upon deepest regret, the le

by death of two efficient Mrs. (Rev.) J. H. S. Sv of whom for many m trated under a burden o which not many are endure, but through a did not lose interest taken in the council year ago appreciated s pointed to her friends and gratitude the flower and remind her of ou pathy. Mrs. Sweet, wi ception been a most in ber and hearty supported cil efforts, was called such almost before we realize ity of losing her. Her sy est spirit endeared her to-day we mourn her that she too has ente ward, Mrs. Alfred Hug sely identified with as a faithful member affiliated societies had heart and was a deleg annual meeting. To these dear women, wh hearts have thus been most sincerely sympath An interesting report of the National Counci Canada was given by

A public welcome was ship Mayor Morley. and Rev. W. Leslie Cl The gentleman suitab Proceeding to the re-Mrs. Jenkins moved, se Sheldon, the following posed by the Ladies' ropolitan Methodist chi Whereas it is not only duty of the state to legis interests of its children, at method of trial of j is subvarsive of their by subversive of their etroying rather than buil And whereas the welfare depends upon the characters.

Be it resolved, that this of Women approach the leg next session praying for the a law for the establishment

# ARE BE RAISED

KES FOUR NDRED DOLLAR FEE

Higher Increase Was d at Meeting of r and Aldermen

Tuesday's Daily.)

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JUDGMENT APPEALED.

Nov. 12.-Justice Falco y reserved judgment in the sentenced to be hanged unsel for Sunfield claims evidence should not have ted at the trial.

BUSINESS OF WOMEN'S COUNCIL

addressed the meeting on the subject of "The Necessity of Medical Inspector in he Public Schools."
On motion of Mrs. Graves and Miss

OBJECTIONS RAISED THE PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

ing of Delegates.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

Local Council of Women con

pidly growing city, and we ask you

give the project your hearty sup

when the report of the special mittee is submitted to you, and the

solution regarding it comes before u in the order of business.

Then, during the year, we have, as

council, been strong enough to take stand which we might have hesita-

ed to take a few years ago. A stand

which involved a principle to which we were pledged by the passing of a

olution at our last annual meeting testing against the sale of intoxi-

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Mrs. (Rev.) J. H. S. Sweet; the former

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nteresting report of the meeting National Council of Women for

Mayor Morley. Bishop Perrin

od of trial of juvenile offenders

resolved, that this Local Council

ev. W. Leslie Clay were present.

tleman suitably replied. Jenkins moved, seconded by Mrs.

me was accorded His

was given by Mrs. Day.

Methodist church: ereas it is not only the right but the of the state to legislate for the best

Russell, a resolution from the Mothers' Club was introduced as follows: Whereas we view with satisfaction the tion of the legislature at its last ses sion in setting aside certain lands for un risity purposes, thus making the estab-shment of a university in the province a Little Business Came Up at the Reports Presented and Resolutions lishment of a university in the province a near possibility;
Be it resolved, that this Local Council of Woman endeavors to secure the inter-est of the citizens of Victoria toward the establishment of the university in this Passed at the Annual Gather-

Mrs. Graves strongly urged the es-

In support of the resolution, Mrs. enkins referred to the good work done

The resolution was carried unani-

Mrs. H. Mackenzie Cleland, M. D.,

in the juvenile court in Denver.

tablishment of a university.

Mrs. Watt also pointed out the ad-

# ORIENTAL PEOPLE

Local Organization Met Last Evening -- John Jardine, M. P. P., Will Attend Provincial Gathering.

With a view of codifying their principles and unifying the sentiment of gravel from the beach in front of her the province on a plan of campaign, the review of person of all, for all, irrespective of person of all person

As a first step there will be a conference of delegates from the leagues of vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster to consider the primaries of a understanding arrived at, twas then too late for our council oundertake the management of the romen's department at the fair as

omen's department at the fair as would otherwise have done, but pe that in future years we may ve the opportunity of making this from Gorden Creat Control of the local league to the opportunity of making this from Gorden Creat Creat and the province.

It in getting the provincial government to build the culvert over the creek on the Bowker property in accordance with the wishes of the council. have the opportunity of making this department one of the most attractive learners of the fair."

With thirty-three affiliated societies the local council, she said, led in the Dominion. Montreal with 32 coming M. P. P. was elected to attend the local council with the local council who have the opportunity of making this from Gordon Grant, secretary of the last week and asked for the erection of a new school house on the proposed municipal property. The board was assured that their wishes would be considered in the local council with the local w Dominion, Montreal with 32 coming next and Toronto with 30 being the Vancouver conference as representa-

mext and Toronto with 30 being the third.

Mrs. Day intimated that having on the nomination of the local council been elected vice-president of the provincial body, she would on account of extraduties which were entailed have to resign the presidency.

In concluding she thanked the members of the society for their kindly help.

Mrs. C. Spofford, corresponding secretary, presented her annual report. Shereferred at length to the work done during the year on behalf of affiliated societies. The civic work, relative to the Spring Ridge gravel pits, the removal of screens from saloon windows, the protest against selling liquor on the fair grounds, the proposal of a woman sanitary inspector, the proposal tive for a bureau of information relative to domestic servants the agitation.

Mrs. Day intimated that having on the local organization.

It was further agreed that the interests of the league would be conserved by lessening the number of the league would be conserved by lessening the number of the league would be conserved by lessening the number of the league would be conserved by lessening the number of the league would be conserved by lessening the number of the league would be conserved by lessening the number of the league would be conserved by lessening the number of the league would be conserved by lessening the number of the building in question was a public nuisance, and the matter when the time came to consider it.

The matter of the overturning of a shed on Hallowe'en was reported settled, but it was decided that the building in question was a public nuisance, and the matter was referred to the meetings which are held more attractive for the league will be held on Monday, the 25th inst., instead of Monday next.

The arrangements for the proposed mass meeting in the Victoria theater when the interests of the league would be considered. The matter of the overturning of a shed on Hallowe'en was reported settled, but it was decided that the interests of the beautifulation to after the meetings which are the me

asked for the use of the tools, the property, asked for the use of the tools, the property of the municipality, for use in the Invitation to Mr. Martin, It was also resolved to confine the meeting to with broncho busting at the fair the ground of cruelty, the prohibiting against young boys carrying for on with broncho busting at the fair and W. W. B. McInnes. The date for the meeting will be fixed as soon as possible.

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arms, were all alluded to in the report.
Reference was made to the presentation of a Christmas gift to Mrs. Minnie Patterson, of Cape Beale, made possible through the efforts of a special committee, consisting of Mesdames C.
H. Rhodes and R. B. McMicking. A committee, consisting of Miss Crease, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Gould had upper the course of the consisting of Miss Crease, was occasion for something to be said or done for the protection of Canadian citizenship. For instance, the appointment of coursel to sit on the riots in the consisting of Mrs. Gould had upper to groupsel to sit on the riots in the consisting of Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Gould had upper to groupsel to sit on the riots in the consisting of Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Gould had upper to groupsel to sit on the riots in the consisting of Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Gould had upper to groupsel to sit on the riots in the consisting of the same to be tarred and to Central avenue, Island road and to Central avenue, Island road and to Central avenue was accepted, the same to be tarred and connected. The work will be done under the local improvement by-law. The engineer was instructed to give the line and the work will be commenced at once. Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Gould, had undertaken the work of collecting pictures investigation in Vancouver was made on res, having an educational value for their recommendation, and the league the schools.

The report also made reference to the best thinking people of the city. the loss of the council by death during he year. In the connection the rethat there was a league in Nicola epest regret, the loss which the incil has sustained in the removal death of two efficient and devoted mbers, Mrs. A. B. McN-11 bers, Mrs. Mrs. A. B. McNeil and a desire to organize and seeking inforwhom for many months was pros- cause. The city council and school ated under a burden of physical pain board of Vancouver had accepted reso-

nich not many are called upon to dure, but through all of which she league. He pointed to several evidences of the de-He Mrs. Phillips, her husband was killed not lose interest she so long had fiant attitude of the Japanese, mentionaken in the council work; and one long that the council work; and one long the council work; and one long agreement of the consul at vancouver with respect to a resolution passed by the city council, and the long gratitude the flowers sent to cheer working the work who will be compelled immigrants to show that they possessive the law which compelled immigrants to show that they possessive the long that th Mrs. Sweet, who had from its ed \$25 before being admitted to the eption been a most interested mem-and hearty supporter of the coun-effusions of a paper published every il efforts, was called suddenly from us, Imost before we realized the possibil-ty of losing her. Her sweet and earn-ty of losing her. Her sweet and earnspirit endeared her to us all; and of his fellow citizens or inviting over day we mourn her loss, but rejoice hastily any investigation of personal she too has entered into her re- merit. He treated with contempt the d. Mrs. Alfred Huggett, while not so statement of this journal that had dentified with the council, yet suggested that he had to leave Victoria under bonds. He had lived in Victoria societies had the work at for 24 years, practically all his life, and t and was a delegate to the last left only to accept an offer from Vanmeeting. To the friends of couver very flatteringly made. He ar women, whose homes and hoped his critic could find just as much comfort to his heart in looking back to places where he had been. He repudiated the assertion that those associated with the exclusion movement were profitting financially therefrom. Perprofitting financially therefrom, any received any sonally he had never received any funds from the league, nor had others

gave in, and it was only by his loyalty to England that Canada was spared

Regular Weekly Session

of Body.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

BELATED TRIAL.

Cleveland Woman is Charged With

Second Degree Murder of Her

Husband.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 11.-After num

Charlotte Phillips finally appeared be-

fore Justice Brown in Cleveland to-day to answer to the charge of second de-

gree murder in the death of her hus-

Phillips was shot early on the morning

of September 2nd last. According to

by a burglar. Owing to the conflicting

statements made by Mrs. Phillips and

discredited the burglar theory and Mrs.

Phillips was eventually charged with

Rev. W. Leslie Clay Stirred His Audi-

ence by Eloquent Address Last

(From Tuesday's Daily).

Last night the lecture room of St

Andrew's Presbyterian church was well

filled to hear a most interesting le

see and help Canada to rise to a great

her adopted daughter, the authorities

and, J. J. Phillips, a coal operator.

from blood-shed.

Howe soon entered the Dominion parament, and in 1873 became governor of Nova Scotia. But he only lived a month to enjoy this honor. 'In his death Canada lost one of its greatest men. An orator, a poet, a statesman, a thinker, he had all the qualities of a

TO SECRET SITTINGS Mr. Clay handled his lecture in a most interesting manner, and awakened the souls of his audience to greater love of Canadian men. The audience showed its appreciation by a most Proposed Changes Are to Stand

> HUGE OUTPUT OF COAL, Two Hundred and Fifty Million Tons Raised in the United Kingdom.

The total value of the minerals raised The Oak Bay council is adopting a sort of star chamber method of doing amounted to £105,842,992, an increase of law, introduced by Ald. Gleason and doing things is not business-like." The Local Council of Women chuned its sittlings yesterday afternoon, Mrs. R. S. Day, the president, delivered the resolution.

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"This has been an eventful year in tour council's history," she said. "In the average price of coal, namely, from a gain last evening. This by-law is inthe average price of coal, namely, from seed to cover the question of introducing again last evening. This by-law is inthe average price of coal, namely, from seed to cover the question of introducing again last evening. This by-law is inthe average price of coal, namely, from seed to cover the question of introducing again last evening. The minutes of the special and two committees and two committees and two committees of the special meetings the discussed at the last meeting of the city council, came up for consideration again last evening. This by-law is inthe a

above board.

At one of the private meetings the manager of the Bank of B. N. A. asked for some further security for the overfor some further security for the over-draft than that furnished under the of British and foreign steamers enof British and loreign steamings endows.

It is all the contraction of British and loreign steamings endows.

It is all the contraction of the con giving a demand note on half of the municipality as additional security.

Tity of coal which left the country was given away (with consumption amounted to 174,279,450 intent by such giving away to evade municipality as additional security.

Mrs. Newton was allowed to take

Mr. Howe was looking for something better, that of Imperial confederation. But when he found that he had lost he

THE PUBLIC MORALS BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

Over Until the Exhibition Board Meets.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

of minutes and reports of committees.
One of the councillors after the meeting expressed himself as `tired of that method of doing business, as he thought everything should be open and above board.

At one of the private meetings the

tons, or 3,992 tons per head of the popu-lation. the foregoing restriction) upon any premises which the corporation of the

amendment clause. The remainder of Ald. Fell's amendment, as well as the clause incorporated in the new draft of the amendment by-law, were carried and the committee reported progress The by-law will not be dealt with again until after the annual meeting of the B. C. Agricultural Association, from which body the council expects an opin ion in regard to the fair grounds.

Apropos of the latter matter Ald.

Gleason, during the discussion on the amendments, said that he did not think it necessary to embody any clause referring to mountebank shows and theatrical performances. He thought that the association could be trusted to look after the fair grounds Body of Man Will be Sent to His

"Yes," was Ald. Fell's reply, "but it is distinctly unfair to leave one thing to their discretion in running the fair and to make other things hard and fast rules. I think the city should either all matters or lay down rules for all

VETERANS OF WARS

Hon. Maurice Met Men With Whom He Served in Different Campaigns.

(From Tuesday's Daily). The reception at the Badminton hotel, Vancouver, a few days ago, in hotel, Vancouver, a few days ago, in honor of the Hon. Maurice Raymond when the police arrived with the docford's Horse, was the occasion of a minime gathering. Among those present J. L. Smith, secretary of the local state of the local secretary of the local secretar Gifford, C. M. G., late colonel of Gifunique gathering. Among those present were men who had seen service all over the world, from the Crimea to ceased as Samuel Tota. He did not the Boer war, Hon, Mr. Gifford received them in the hotel drawing-room, shook hands with each veteran states and had a brother living in Elceived them in the hotel drawingroom, shook hands with each veteran
as he came up, and eagerly enquired
about the various experiences the men
had been through. Everyone present
signed his name and period of service
the hock which Hon Mr. Gifford will
class of the New Westminster union. in a book which Hon. Mr. Gifford will also of the New Westminster union. keep as a valued remembrance of the gathering of men who have fought for excitable and reticent disposition and

At the conclusion of the formal reception, an adjournment was taken to the banquet hall, and a splendid in the kitchen of the house where he dinner was partaken of, Lt.-Cot. Wors- stays on Sunday night when he heard nop occupying the chair.

The teast list was as follows:

The Ladies. The Imperial Forces.
Our Distinguished Comrade and

IA A S Auld Lang-Syne. A telegram was received from John Murray, of Victoria, expressing his regret at his inability to be present.

In proposing the toast "Our Distinguished Comrade and Guest," Lt. Col. Worsnop said it had never fallent to his lot to preside at such a gathering to do honor to such a distinguished son of the Empire. His services were well known. He was in Egypt

In rising to reply, Hon. Mr. Gifford said he could hardly find words to express his feelings. It gave him the greatest pleasure of his life to be present. The only thing that he represent. The only thing that he rematch. Later the patrol wagon came of Gifford's Horse was present. then gave a very interesting sketch of Sergeant R. H. Walker deacsed to his career. He started as a sailor, answering a call, on Sunday night, from but when the Egyptian war broke McClure street. He went to the scene wards came out to Canada. During Herman Robertson. Opposite "Cherrythe Matabele uprising, he had been accused of murder by Mr. Labou-chere, but Mr. Sydney Buxton got the chere, but Mr. Sydney Buxton got the utes later the man moved and expired. true facts and he was cleared of the charge. He then went on to relate Later witness saw Miss Dodd in the further incidents in his military ca- hospital. He found that she was bad-

marked attention.

The front page of the book in which death and searched the vicinity. the names of those present were in-scribed, read as follows, in colored let-body had been lying and the case of

Reception in honor of the Honorable a new Iver Johnson revolver, thirty Maurice Raymond Gifford, C. M. G., yards away on some grass. There were late Lt.-Col. Gifford's Horse nbia Veterans.

Egypt, 1882. Matabele, 1893. South Africa, 1899-1902. Diamond Jubilee, 1897. Vancouver, B. C. 8th November, 1807. Among the signers of the roll were the following from Victoria: B. W. Huckell, 1st C. M. R., South

F. H. Shanks, Soudan, 1885. VALUABLE IRON DEPOSITS.

rummond Mining Company Secures Lease of Areas in New Gloucester.

the county of New Gloucester. T. M. Loggie, chief draughtsman of the crown forwarded to Tota's bother in Elmira. land department of New Brunswick, New York. are the most valuable in the world.

ONE OF SUICIDE

CORONER'S INQUEST ON DEATH OF TOTA

Friends in the East.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

out on the eastern side of the house and heard screams. While facing Victoria Crescent he saw a woman coming toward him and went to her. She cried out, excitedly, "That man tried to kill me." He looked across the road and saw a man's form lying on the ground near the far side of the road-way. When he went over to the man he found that he was writhing and believing that he could not get up from the ground, witness turned his attention to the woman.

A man came up without a coat on and witness told him to look after the woman while he phoned for the police. tor. The man only moved once before

that he was not surprised at the turn events had taken. two shots. He ran out and heard a woman screaming. It was very dark and its was hard to distinguish objects. He met a man and a woman and heard the woman say: "For Heaven's sake, help me." The man who was attending to her was Mr. Pemberton, who left the woman in his care while he telephoned for a doctor were well known. He was in Egypt in 1882, in the Northwest in 1885, in "Darkest Africa" during the Matabele uprising, where he lost his right arm, and in South Africa, where he had a fine reputation.

ticed that one of her fingers was badlived that one of her fingers wa

and a fine reputation.

The toast was drunk with great enpital on Sunday night when he heard

to the scene with the police and a docbecame a soldier and after- in the patrol wagon together with Dr. reer and they were listened to with ly wounded. He then went, with other

this weapon was found, together with two empty and three loaded shells in

the revolver.
Dr. Herman Robertson gave evidence in respect to examining the deceased. He found him lying in huge pools of blood with his throat cut and almost as soon as he reached him, Tota was convulsed in a spasm and died. Death was due to hemorrhage caused by the cutting of the throat. Witness after-C. J. Brownrigg, N. W. Scouts, 1885; She had four bad cuts and an injury wards saw Miss Dodd in the hospital. to one of her fingers. There was others on the face. The jury returned a verdict of sui-

> Following are the names of the jurymen: Thomas Cooper, foreman; John Brown, W. A. Smith, John Smith, Wil-

liam Duncan and William Speed.
The officers of the Cigar Makers' Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 11. - The Union have received co Drummond Mining Company has se-from the relatives of Tota asking that cured a lease of valuable iron areas in his remains be forwarded to them.

-That the novelty concerts given by developed rather than wreck the social system of the country through their enforced exploitation.

The purposes of the league, as undersupposes of the league, stood by him, were to further in every way, and as quickly as possible, the way, and use any corporation lands of the Governor-General in aid of the green of proidea of Oriental exclusion, and if political parties barred the way they must as an an intercolonial railway suffer. If, however, politicians were hurt by any of the missiles which emanated from the exclusion movement, it was not because they were movement, that of confederation. He is not the Emperor's practice to issue of the Governor-General In aid of the day, and use, any corporation lands of the Governor-General In aid of the



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ture on Hon. Joseph Howe by Rev. W L. Clay. Mr. Clay showed himself to be a master of his subject, and by his eloquent address inspired the large audience to love and respect the great Born in 1804, Mr. Howe was able to

save in cases of medical necessity It will be remembered that Ald Fell ast week introduced the following

of the corporation or any part thereof, or permission to use any public park or lands or premises of the corporation or any part thereof, shall hereafter be made to any person, firm or corpora tion without an express stipulation i writing being made;

"No leasing of any lands or premises

"(a) Prohibiting in and upon such lands or premises or public park, all Washington, Nov. 11.-The Japanese and every kind of gambling or game

STIRRING MESSAGE SEVEN YEARS OLD

Emperor's "Birthday" Inspiration to Hawaiian Japs Was Yellow With Age.

tion that existed in the parliament and ambassador to-day expressed regret of chance for money or money's worth; that a passage in an imperial rescript "(b) Prohibiting any theatrical, cirrunds from the league, nor had others so far as he knew.

Mr. Grant discussed the Oriental question from the psychological stand
wever ended his efforts for reform, unever ended his efforts for point, and showed that the natural resources were the basis of a nation, and that it were better to leave them understood of the delivered a masterly address, which will long live to show his power developed rather than wreck the social system of the counter that the natural resources were the basis of a nation, and trial delivered a masterly address, which will long live to show his power developed rather than wreck the social system of the counter that the natural resources were the basis of a nation, and trial delivered a masterly address, which will long live to show his power developed rather than wreck the social system of the counter that the natural resources were the basis of a nation, and trial delivered a masterly address, which will long live to show his power developed rather than wreck the social system of the counter that the natural resources were the basis of a nation, and trial delivered a masterly address, which will long live to show his power developed rather than wreck the social system of the counter that the natural resources were the basis of a nation, and trial delivered a masterly address, which will long live to show his power developed rather than wreck the social system of the counter that the natural resources were the basis of a nation, and trial delivered a masterly address, which will long live to show his power developed rather than wreck the social system.

third of the kind given by the choir, it was not because they were directed in malice, but because they of courts, where juvenile delinged may be tried without the publicity and for many years fought against it.

# INDRAVELLI IN BAD CONDITION

TASK OF FLOATING

Salvor Is Alongside Expediting Work . -- Account of Accident Which Befell Steamer.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

The latest reports from the big steamship Indravelli which ran full speed on the rocks at Kellet's Bluff, Henry island, yesterday morning, are to the effect that the vessel is very seriously damaged, nearly forty feet of her hull resting on a ledge of rock at articulars were brought to the city by the steamship Bermuda this morn-ing and the news shatters the hopes which were entertained of the Indravelli being towed off the rocks and standing by the port the rails were lined brought to Esquimalt to-day. Divers with passengers taking in the curious report that there is a large hole in the hull below the water-line while the fore the divers had completed their work, that the steamship might be floated at high tide this morning, but it appears probable at high tide this morning, but it appears probable at the present time that a coffer-dam will have to be built up inside the bows and a false bottom placed in the forward hold before the Indravelli can be floated off. The steamship is not in any immediate danger but it is feared that she may swing broadside on to the rocks

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more than the divers had completed their work, that the steamship might be floated off. The steamship and considerable sum of money in transportation. There was also the opportunities of finding a place elsewhere in Canada, which made the question a very difficult one to solve. In England there was a feeling against emigration also. The younger generation shows a tendency also to avoid domestic service and find work in other may swing broadside on to the rocks.

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rocks of the bluff do not offer any hold for a cable to steady her. Every effort is being made by the B. C. Salcage Company's crew on the Salvor to get the steamship in a condition to float her, but there is a slight possibility that should a heavy wind come up the salvage work will be rendered

Zealand service for R. A. Alley & Co., which firm has chartered her.

most difficult if not almost impossible.

The Indravelli passed Tatoosh at 5 o'clock on Monday evening, and, ac-cording to statements made by her offi-typhoon the officers were in cers, lay off Victoria for four hours during the night in the hope of picking up a pilot. Capt. Cullington was this coast, and finding that no pilot beat came out in answer to his whistles he proceeded toward Vancouver. Before midnight a fog came up, and the Indravelli was navigated with caution through the fairway until the vicinity last night.

Kellet's bluff. ship crashed on the sheer cliff, into a short indentation, or cleft, in the rocks. Her stem buckled in for several feet, and a short ledge of rock ate through the plates just far enough to hold her head on. The place where she struck was only about 100 feet from the spot several years ago, and about 20 feet from the channel. The accident hap-pened so suddenly that nothing could the steamship had crashed with terrific | the office immediately. force into the jagged rock. Two lifeboats were swung out, and every pre-caution taken to provide a means of escape should the Indravelli slip from the ledge that held her. When the for cleared up and it was possible to dis cover the exact location of the steam ship, soundings were made. Just off the cliff to which the Indravelli hung there were twenty fathoms of water and thirty-five fathoms of line failed to

reached bottom at her stern.
Fearing that his vessel might slip from the rock as the tide rose and go down by the head, Capt. Cullington kept the engines slow ahead. At halfpast nine a United States revenue cut-ter came over to the steamship from Roche harbor, to which place news of the Indravelli's predicament had been taken by Indians. Upon learning the nature of the steamship's injuries the cutter went back to the harbor and a telephone message was sent to Victoria asking that the Salvor, of the B. C. Salvage Company's fleet of steamers,

be sent to the Indravelli's assistance As soon as the message was received in the city a party, consisting of Pilot Gosse, L. Camsusa, W. Allen, of the R. P. Rithet & Co., agents for the steamship, a Times reporter, and Mr. Porter, owner of the fast sea-going launch Maid of the Mist, set off in the latter craft to locate the distressed steamship. After passing Discovery Island the Indravelli was observed lying head-on to Kellet's bluff, and the It was at once apparent that the Indravelli was badly damaged be water-line, as her pumps were kept go-

ing to clear as much water from her fore-hold as possible. The officers of the steamship reported ten feet of wa-

The Salvor, Capt. Harris, came longside the Indravelli shortly after 5 o'clock, closely followed by the tug Pioneer and the steamship Trader. Owing to the peculiarly dangerous pos tion of the Indravelli some difficulty was met with in bringing the Salver alongside, but she was finally made fast, and Capt. J. G. Cox, Lloyd's agent, together with W. F. and H. Bullen, ent aboard the big freighter and had a short consultation with Capt. Cullington. At 8 o'clock it was decided to con mence salvage operations at once, and the rattle of the Salvor's winches told that the three ten-inch Gwynne pumps carried by the salvage vessel were being placed on board the Indravelli. The Salvor's divers donned their suits at 9 o'clock and went down with electric lights to ascertain, as far as possible what actual damage the steamship had

The Trader and the Pioneer stood by r some time until their masters realized that they would not be called upon for assistance. The Princess Victoria, passing the bluff on her way to Victoria from Vancouver about half-past five, slowed her engines and Capt. her hull resting on a ledge of rock at low water and her forward hold hav- Mist whether he could render any sering fourteen feet of water in it. These vice, or whether there was any important message for Victoria. For the few moments that the Victoria was close to the damaged Indravelli with the Salvor and the other two steamers

most difficult if not almost impossible.

The only explanation of Capt. Culwhen almost at the meridian the Indra-The only explanation of Capt. Cullington's action in proceeding up to Haro Straits on his way to Vancouver without calling at quarantine is that he was ignorant of the existence of William Head station. His explanation in regard to the pilot is that he whistled off this port for four hours for four hours and although the decks were harmonic at the meridian the Indra-lines with middle with the typhoon reported by the Holt liner Keemun and the Empressof India. The barometer fell to 28.05, and the Indravelli was swept with signatic waves for two days. The fact that she was riding light was in her favor, and although the decks were on Monday night and, finding no boat nut off to him. tried to make the Terput off to him, tried to make the Terminal City on the strength of his the water on several occasions, and fears were entertained on board for the upper works. During the height of the

evidently ignorant of the pilotage and quarantine station she would not have quarantine arrangements in effect on passed up for Vancouver, as the local this coast, and finding that no pilot agents of the Alley line, R. P. Rithet

of Open Bay was reached. Here there is deep water right up to the precipitous cliffs of Henry Island, at the exitous cliffs of Henry Island, at the extremity of which Kellet's bluff runs out directly into the channel. Opposite the bluff, in Canadian territory, there is a beacon on the Kelp reefs, and keeping well away from this Capt. Cullington that the echoes from his horn showed land almost completely around him. At 2 a.m. he turned the Indian.

There were a lot of hard working middle class women in Victoria and in the other coast cities, as the possible the of the Alley line, and There were a lot of hard working middle class women in Victoria and in the other coast cities, as the possible that of the Alley line, and There were a lot of hard working middle class women in Victoria and in the other coast cities, as the possible that the other coast cities, in the common jail downstairs. The most possible that the common promof the steamer of t velli and steamed a short distance back returned an hour later with an extra from the broken-down middle class. All cars in the United States must

Running at full speed the big steam-ship crashed on the sheer cliff, into a Connell & Company, on the Clyde, having attained to the position of their having attained to the position of the connell and is 400 feet over-all, 49.2 feet beam member of the middle class.

CROWN LANDS AGENT.

be done to avert it. Steaming at about 10 knots in deep water the Indravellii has been received from the department of lands and forests and minerals of greatest part of the coast line of the Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 12.-Word seemed to be well in the fairway when suddenly those on deck saw the huge the appointment of Harold A. Keefer, son of F. H. Keefer, to the position of In this respect owing to the difficulty ernor-General. them through the haze. Before a command could be given or a bell rung down in the engine room the bows of Mr. Keefer will take over the duties of Population was necessary if prosperity.

In Manchuria dogs are grown for their



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of Eden, which was an ideal condition, there was no upper class and no lower the Saskatoon, Peace River, and Daw-

WAS DISCUSSED

AN OPEN MEETING

Local Council of Women Give Opportunity to Hear All Sides of Question.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

Yesterday afternoon the Women's Council closed their convention by an open meeting, when the subject of immigration was discussed. Several speakers representing different views on the subject were asked to attend. In addition to this the meeting was thrown open to all to take part in the proceedings and express their views. The meeting proved a very interesting one. Mrs. R. S. Day presided.

The discussion was opened by Mrs. Fitzgibbon, who told of her experience in London, which qualified her to un-derstand the question of emigration and immigration from an Imperial stand-

diate danger but it is feared that she may swing broadside on to the rocks should a heavy wind spring up. Although the tide at the point where the steamship is lying is very strong, it is believed that the rocks will hold her from swinging.

The Indravelli, which is owned by R. B. Royden & Co., of Liverpool, England, left Swansea on April 27th for swinging was what was needed for every woman in British Columbia should, as she neared middle life, be able to obtain assistance in connection with her household duties. All the other colonies were competing for the labor. She felt satisfied that there would be faced was what were the needs and other royal personages have of the police and other royal personages have of the police and other royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and in British Columbia should, as she neared middle life, be able to obtain assistance in connection with her household duties. All the other colonies were competing for the labor. She felt satisfied that there would be faced was what were the needs and other royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and other royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and ther royal personages have of the police and other royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and the royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and ther royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and ther royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and ther royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and ther royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and ther royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and ther royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and ther royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and the royal personages have of the faced was what were the needs and there during in British Columbia, as the faced was what were the needs and there during in British Columbia, as the faced was

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The reason why Oriental labor was emigration would preferred rather than others, was that development of the the Orientals were coolies and little removed from chattel slaves.

sufficient numbers to populate the province. They had to leave because THE AUTOMOBILE IN AMERICA. they were forced to do so owing to the petition of coolie labor. On the question of Christinaizing the

principle was lived up to only the bread producer would be allowed to live.

There were a lot of hard working on his course, but shortly after 5 sang of workmen to the scene of the accident o'clock again headed for the channel off cident.

The young women who were forced to engage in domestic service were paying built, if they are to be employed out-

ence as long as value was given.

Lindley Crease argued that the sub ject of immigration should be looked at from the standpoint of how it would greatest part of the coast line of the the death of W. H. Hesson recently. vince differed from the prairie sections. Mr. Seton at Rideau Hall, in reference Population was necessary if prosperity to the latter's six months' trip through was to follow. Men should be got on the land. Immigrants were not needed so much for the cities as for the is especially interested in having govland. Some method of pouring in peo- ernment action taken to pres ple was needed with assimilation of the bands of wood buffalo still existing in new-comers. Labor unions had a work to do, but there was a tendency sometimes on the part of these unions to them into a reserve and properly protyranize over others. There was truth tecting them by mounted police. in the contention that steady labor was needed. No one section should take the position of excluding those coming in. The United States would octawa, Nov. 11.—The following applinations have been made for divorce: Mary Alexander, William A. Elder, William A. Elder, William A. Elder, Climpton Edith Gamdies more onerous. But this would not last long, he believed. There would be White, Tecumseh, Ont.; and Jas. Foran inrush from Ontario and the other ster, Winnipeg. parts of the Dominion. There would be a great inrush from the British Isles, proaching session of parliament inwhich would right matters. He hoped to see French-Canadians come in also.

These made valuable settlers freed from the trammels under which they former-ly lived. He hoped to see the former-ly lived to see the former-ly lived. He hoped to see the former-ly lived to see the former-ly lived. He hoped to see the former-ly lived to see the former-ly lived. He hoped to see the people couver. take up the white man's burden and carrying the light of the white man's insurance companies, Northern, Winnicivilization supercede the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Carrying the light of Asia, peg. Pacific Coast, Vancouver, and Vancouver, a

Whenever classes were established it had resulted disastrously from an economic standpoint. He endorsed the stand of Dr Fraser of Vancouver that chean labor was not needed in this ountry. Cheap labor had always been followed by bad conditions. Too many of the natural resources of the country in British Columbia were getting into the hands of the few. The experiment of cheap labor in the United States had HELD IN CITY HALL cost the country an infinite state of the left all kinds of troubles. He asked the ladies which choice they would make cheap labor with the knowledge that i uld result in injury to the country, or putting up with the inconvenience that they now experienced, knowing that in the end it would result in benefit to the country? He knew the choice that would be made.

Several ladies expressed themselve on the subject very freely, one stating that little was to be hoped from the British Isles, as the servants of the old land were too well satisfied to ever want to come to Canada to enter ser-

Mrs. Fitzgibbon, in closing the discussion, said that she agreed that a laborer the cooking, etc. She was viewing the question from a labor standpoint. She Emperor William alluded graciously report that there is a large hole in the hull below the water-line while the stem is buckled and torn for several yards. It was thought last night, before the divers had completed their force the home keeping. She force the home keeping and thus confirm the peace of the housework and could give more attention to the home keeping. She force the home keeping. She force the home keeping so skilfully made that only experts the home keeping. She force the home keeping so skilfully made that only experts the home keeping so skilfully made that only experts

ntry.

White people had come to British the meeting, and also to the other Columbia in the past sixteen years in speakers.

One never meets an American who Orientals, Mr. Johnson said that for every Christina institution falls to realize the possibilities of the automobile. I have heard, as in Engwhich had been opened there had been land, harsh criticisms of their effects, many more times that number of gambut says the New York correspondent bling and opium hells opened. If other races were to be brought here to be Christianized they should be brought as their value. In this respect this nation is much in advance of our own.

Or Fawcett, Purser of the Princess Victoria, and Miss Skelton United in Matrimony. the equal of the whiteman, and not as No one here affects to consider it as a coolie worker.

Rev. Canon Beaniands contended that to secure for the industrial class the same in Canada. How many full product of their labor, as repre-farmers, for instance, own eutomobiles sented by Mr. Johnson, would mean in Great Britain? Yet recently, when wiping out all other classes. It had been argued that the only labor man was really the bread producer. If the

The motor car runs across the The Indravelli was built in 1897 by C. Connell & Company, on the Clyde, and is 400 feet over-all, 49.2 feet beam member of the middle class.

PRESERVING BUFFALO

Government Taking Steps to Herd Far Northern Bands Into a Preserve.

Ottawa, Nov. 12.-Ernest Thon Seton, author, is a guest of the Gov-

Frank Oliver had a long talk with

WOULD-BE DIVORCEES.

honor should be brought in. This was a transition period. The exclusion of mell, Catherine A. Cannon, all of Tothe Oriental made the position of laronto; Robt, Kerr, Minto, Man.; Nettie

W. Andrews had never before ellers' Life, Montreal; Security Life,

class. Adam had no servants. Man son; Western of Canada, and Vancouhad established classes since that ver Island and Eastern railway.

OF FRIENDSHIP

KAISER ENTERTAINED AT WINDSOR CASTLE

German Foreign Secretary Says Father and and England Have no Outstanding Differences.

Windsor, England, Nov. 12.-The speeches made by King Edward and Emperor William at the state dinner here were formal in tone. They con sisted of a reciprocal expression of the should reap the product of his toil. This was just what she was contending for. In her own work she would not be able mutual desire for the maintenance of to do her duty if she had to attend to friendship and peace between the two

lad seen the simple life and had seen men and women go down in the strenuousness of that life. She wanted to see the women of the house get the product of their labor. There would be fewer of the questions to come up at these meetings if women were relieved.

Emperor William alluded graciously to his happy childhood under the walls of the state to legislate for U. S. secret service officers, on the charge of counterfeiting, brought to light what they regard as a most important find. Henz was held for the federal jury.

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would soon be-old time affectionate relations be-believed that in tween the two countries. Their relaould come when tions have always been correct, owing to the this is not enough. There is an increasing desire that they become som A vote of thanks as accorded to
Mrs. Fitzgibbon on the conclusion of

The marriage of Mr. Thomas Douglas

The bride is the youngest daughter of Canada it was different. Even in Quethere be women in the lock-up at the the late Samuel Skelton, of Portland, bec the old racial barriers were being time a boy is arrested there is still Maine. The groom is well-known in Victoria and in the other coast cities, "I believe,"

in the remotest districts of the countries and districts of th

pilots along the Atlantic coast, is movement that is taking place in the court. As there have in some cases dead, aged 57 years.

The House of Quality

Is the name of the new Jewelry Store situated at No. 39 Government Street, in the premises formerly occupied by the B. C. Permanent Loan and Investment Co.

This house will make a specialty of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, Spectacles, Field Glasses etc., Watch and Jewelry repairing, and will welcome a call from you whether you are an intending buyer or not.

Mail orders have our prompt attention.

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Dismond Merchants,
Silversmiths, Jewellers,
and Opticana 39 Gov't St. Victoria. B. C.

Plea For Abatement of Murder Trial on Ground of Previous Exoneration

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 12.-When the case of Caleb Powers, charged with the murder of Senator Goebel was called today, many of the important defend witnesses who were absent yesterday, causing a postponement of the trial, were present. Commonwealth Attorney Franklyn announced that the prose tion was ready to proceed, whereupon Major W. C. Owens, chief consul for Powers, said: "Before the defence is ready we desire to offer as a plea in abatement the pardon given the de-fendent by Governor W. S. Taylor after the commission of the crime.'

Upon the request of Commonwealth Attorney Franklyn, this document was turned over to the attorney for the rosecution, who retired to examine This is the same pardon that has been produced at all the former trials, and which has been passed on and held in

COINER'S DEN.

the Mountains of Rockland County Counterfeit Half Dollars Were Produced.

New York, Nov. 12.-The arraign ent of Herman Henz before United States Commissioner Shields to-day by the duty of the state to legislate for

satisfied that there would be and of the better classes in land.

"Germany and England are in the happy position of having no actual political questions outstanding, but we hope and believe that the Emperor's visit will bring about a renewal of the NATIONAL SPIRIT.

William on his Majesty and land.

"Germany and England are in the happy position of having no actual political questions outstanding, but we hope and believe that the Emperor's visit will bring about a renewal of the THE NATIONAL SPIRIT. Siego, but saying it was solely due to his appointment to a new post in Ger-

President Falconer's Address Before

for any specially defined political agreement or understanding, that might give rise to apprehension in the case of any other power. Our hope simply is that the relations between the governments may be closely as-

which again were shut out by the idle hours of his concides from British Columbia. The cases is effective. national life, however, appeared to leap over these natural boundaries, as youthful lawbreaker, he is incarc nanifested by the great similarity of ated in a separate department of the ideas that existed in all the provinces.

Across the border the racial difficul-Fawcett and Miss Lillian May Skelton ties were far more pronounced than took place yesterday at the residence here—conditions of life in Boston were of Mr. Edgar Fawcett, "Dingley Dell," of a different character than at St. Paul or Seattle. The elements in those formed by Rev. Bishop Cridge, D. D. different cities would not fuse. In

"I believe," said Dr. Falconer, "that from the common jail downstairs.

The happy couple left by the steamer Chippewa for the Sound. They will visit Portland and Spokane and on the way home spend a week at Vancouver.

WELL-KNOWN PILOT DIES.

Try. The people are getting broader views and the religious and education at institutions are welding the peoples to getter as no ther influence can. They are affiliat a with the great institutions of the Mother Land. At their annual meetings representatives from all parts meet and exchange ideas. In this way people get to know each other magistrate. Block Island, R. I., Nov. 12.—Capt.

Euriah Dodge, one of the best known

and become more tolerant. One result of this is seen in the great assimilation been 37 juvenile cases come before the eastern provinces.

the three gerat factors that are laying the foundation of the new manhood. less. Of these twelve were brought up Canada offers opportunities for a type for the youthful escapade of greasing

HOCKEY DANCE.

Arrangements Made For It—Committees Appointed to Take Charge.

met in the office of the superintendent of city schools to arrange for the entertainment of the visiting hockey was given three years; one out of control of the case, who was a party to an assault case, was given three years; is boys guilty teams on the 7th prox. After considerable discussion it was arranged that a big dance should be given in the A. year. O. U. W. hall on that evening. A committee was appointed to make all the situated near Vancouver, is really a necessary arrangements. The following are those in charge: Gentlemen: J.
Harf, P. Brown, F. Brae, C. Jenkinson,
school. There are no bars to the win-F. Rome, J. Lawson, Geo. S. Brown, F. Nason, H. Austen, L. York. Ladies: Misses M. McDonald, M. Lowe, S. Hiscocks, B. Raymond, E. Nicholls, Fell, Crook, Lubbe, Baker,

CALGARY DEBENTURES.

Toronto Firm Given a Thirty-day Option on \$250,000 Worth.

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 12.—Wood, Gundy & Co., of Toronto, has been given a thirty-day option on \$250,000 of civic thirty-year debentures at 89 ne In view of the experience of other cities in attempts to dispose of their bonds, the offer made to Calgary is generally looked upon as a good one. The money all be expended in the com works which have been under en this season.

NEARLY A CENTENARIAN.

Berlin, Ont., Nov. 12.-Mrs. Barnsbas Bavitt died to-day, aged 96. She was Waterloo county's oldest resident.

JUVENILE COURT IN THIS CITY

IT ALREADY EXISTS

The Chief of Police Explains How Youthful Offenders Are Treated in Victoria

Victoria has a juvenile court in every sense of the word. That is the opinion of all in this city who have anything to do with the youthful criminals who are caught breaking the law in this

At the meeting of the Women's Council on Monday the follow lution was introduced by Mrs. Jenkins. and unanimously passed:

"Whereas it is not only the right but "Be it resolved, that this Local

lic, including newspaper reporters, are excluded from the room. The parents of the children are always req to be present, or if they have no parents, then their guardian or person with whom they live. The greatest privacy is maintained as to who the "The Necessity of Breadth in Na-tional Life" was the subject of a stir-less act of a child may not stigmatize

the governments may be closely assimilated to the not only cordial but affectionate relations existing between the reigning houses."

The great Dominion was physically broken up and divided. The maritime provinces were cut off from Ontario, the centre pin, by the great province for Quebec, while the great provinces that is the cause of the offence of Quebec, while the great lakes separated us from the prairie provinces, which again were shut out by the which again were shut out by the idle hours of his offspring, and in most cases is affective.

ons of life in Boston were ers, while the ordinary drunk or other place for him to be put quite distinct

"Politics, religion and education are boy or boys, the number of offenders been several charges against the same of statesmanship unequaled in the the car rails. Only this morning boy was brought up for shooting a gun within the city limits and allowed out on suspended sentence. This case was

law in this respect be more strictly Last night a joint committee from the to the reformatory during the year, addes and gentlemen hockey clubs three for stealing have been given two In all, eleven boys have been sent

> The provincial reformatory, which is dows, nor is there even a high fence surrounding the institution.

-Mrs. R. E. Williston, nee Miss Blackmore, arrived in the city last night and is staying with Mrs. L. Acton, 451 Niagara street



BARLI

CHAPTER XXIX .- (Co

"Listen," he said, rough knows best. I knew n first, that day in Jur en, that you were be publes; for I knew the monsieur, your husband. what you thought him. hat a woman thinks him at has come to you is od God-and He has His sack for you. You e day—as I know it n "You know a great de , who was quick in spe wung round on his heel

"You are right," he said, po ccusatory finger. "I knowal about you—and I am

"How did you learn this ip to his mouth, as i oughts and control his l "From one who comes who buried your hu Desiree rose and stood with ting on the table, loo

'Who?" she asked, in little 'The Captain-Louis d'Arra 'And you have spoken t

ere, in Dantzig?" Barlasch nodded his he Barlasch nodded his head "Was he well?" asked De spontaneous anxiety th asch turn slowly and look ath his great brows. "Oh, he was well enough

d. "He is made of steel, nan. He was well enough ne courage of the devil. sell their fish. They st ver at night, and come y name this morning. him. He was wrapped up the eyes. He drew his so was the Captain d'Arrago "And he was well?" again, as if nothing else

"Oh, mon Dieu, yes," crie impatiently, "he was well, Do you know why he came?" Desiree had sat down a again, where she leaned and rested her chin in the pattwo hands; for she was we starvation, and confinen "He came because he had le

he patron was dead. It was Konigsberg a week ago. It ll over Germany-that nan who scraped a fid rauengasse. And it is on reater man in Paris than e Germany-with his Tuger cannot remember his nam Barlasch broke off and the own brow with his fists, as if hat dead memory. And all e was searching Desiree's

ves made brighter and sh er by starvation.
"And do you know what h the Captain?-for he neve ing in idleness. He will i sk--but it is for a great pr

Barlasch jerked his head

"For you." He turned and looked a e had raised her clashed nead, as if to shield her he light of the candle, and see her face. "Do you remember." said

elle Mathilde had to make is your turn to-night. Y make your choice. Will you "Yes," answered Desiree, "'If mademoiselle will com to me, 'bring her to this pla mon captaine,' answered I. A men to break our wo

that night when the patro

ngry-on the mat-when

take you there—at any cost, selle. And he will meet you And Barlasch expectorate fire, after the manner of low "What a pity," he added, r that he is only an Englishn "When are we to go?" ask ll behind her barrier of c

have arranged it all-ti outpost nea He has influence. H ered service to the Russia commander will me

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# COURT THIS CITY

ALREADY EXISTS

Police Explains How Offenders Are d in Victoria

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ent year there have have in some cases arges against the same number of offenders be about thirty or escapade of greasing Only this morning a up for shooting a gun its and allowed out ence. This case was sult of the resolution of cil asking that the

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reformatory, which is school, the boys being re no bars to the winre even a high fence

Williston, nee Missived in the city last aying with Mrs. L. Ac-



BARLASCH OF THE GUARD

woman thinks him. But he was than most. And this trouble

as come to you is chosen by the God—and He has chosen the least

By Henry Seton Merriman

CHAPTER XXX. The Fulfilment.

On, mon Dieu, yes," cried Barlasch, mastered. On was well, I tell you. Do you know why he came; and rested her at the gave a short laugh, and took up his sheepskin coat, preparations to make". He gave a short laugh, and took up his sheepskin coat, preparations to make" he said, with an air of importance, "Thave my preparations to make" he said, with an air of importance, "The said, with an air of importance, "The said with a low tarvation, and confinement, and confinement, and confinement, and confinement, and confinement, and confinement, and sor row.

"Be came because he had learmed that he pairs out of the pairs on was dead. It was known in the pairs of the pair on was dead. It was known that he pairs of the pair on was dead. It was known that it is for to-night. I have played this game for fifty send that it is for to-night. I have been read to Zappot.

"I have played this game for fifty said over Germany—that quiet void generally the pair of t

and she was quitting the nouse which had always been her home so long as she could remember. Those trunks gin idleness. He will run a great purpose, Do know what he came for?"

The struck of the received at the glow them on the righthand lay the marshes, a white expanse of snow with a single dark line drawn across it—the Langfuhr road with its double border of trees.

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They turned and waited for Barlasch, who seemed to be going in the wrong dark line drawn across it—the Langfuhr road with its double border of trees.

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Below them on the righthand lay the marshes, a white expanse of snow with a single dark line drawn across it—the Langfuhr road with its double border of the solution.

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Which have been receiv He turned and looked at her; but had raised her clasped hands to her chead, as if to shield her eyes from light of the candle, and he could light of the candle, and light of the could light of the co light of the candle, and he could see her face.

The same that the had left nothing behind himnon papers, no testament, no clew to "When I crawl, crawl. W"

the window and drew aside the curtain as she had drawn it aside on her
wedding-day to look down into the
walk. En route."

They made a great drawit in the wedding-day to look down into the Frauengasse and see Louis d'Arragon. And again her heart leaped in her breast with that throb of fear. She turned where she stood, and looked at the down as if the dow turned where she stood, and looked at the door as if she expected to see Charles come in at it, laughing and gay, explaining (he was so good at explaining) his encounter in the street, and stepping aside to allow Louis to come forward. Louis, who looked at no one but her, and came into the room and into her life.

She had been afraid of him. She was afraid of him still. And her heart descending toward the plain far beyond Langfuhr, they came out on to a lower table-land, below which the great marshes of the Vistula stretched in the darkness, slowly merging at last into the sea.

"Those," said Barlasch, pausing at the edge of the steep, "those are the lights of Oliva, where the Russians are.

That line of lights straight in front is the Russian fleet, lying off Zappot, and

was afraid of him still. And her heart had leaped at the thought that he had with them are English ships. One of been restlessly, sleeplessly thinking of them is the little ship of Captain d'Ar-her, working for her—had been to Vilna ragon. And he will take you home with and back for her, and was now waiting for her teyond the barrier of Russian land, to Plymouth—which is across the camp-fires. The dangers which made Channel from my own country. Ah— Barlasch laugh-and she knew they were real enough, for it was only a own country again-and my own people real danger that stirred something in the old soldier's blood to make him He went on a few paces and then Victoria, & C. She knew, she had known instantly up one hand, commanding silence. It

and for all time when she looked down was the churches of Dantzig striking into the Frauengasse and saw Louis, the hour. that nothing in heaven or earth could "Six o'c'

She stood now, looking at the empty dcorway. What was the rest of her life to be? keep them apart.

bade Desiree sit beside him. Barlasch returned in the forenoon. He was leisurely and inclined to con-templativeness. It would seem that that he is bound for England to convoy CHAPTER XXIX.—(Continued.)

Listen." he said, roughly, "the good is knows best. I knew when I saw first, that day in June, in this kitat, that day in June, in this kitat, that you were beginning your bles; for I knew the reputation of sieur, your husband. He was not you thought him. A man is never a woman thinks him. But he was than most. And this trouble.

War is a purifier; it clears the social atmosphere and puts womanly men and puts womanly men and manly women into their right places. It is also a simplifier; it teaches at the social atmosphere and puts womanly men and manly women into their right places. It is also a simplifier; it teaches us to know how little we really reputs to know how little we really reputs to know how little we really reputs to know how many of the environments with which men and women hamper themselves are superfluous and the fruit of idleness.

"I have nothing to do.

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It is often so in war."

He had told Desiree that they would trees, said in a whisper:

The guests were all gone. The dead past had buried its dead. She went to

"Six o'clock," he whispered, "it will soon be dawn. Yes-we are half an

"Yes," he said, "the Captain told me his preparations having all been com-pleted, he was left with nothing to do. them. He has a home in the west of

He sat down and, with a gesture,

beneath the floor must be left there. down the slope. At the foot of it he paused, and, pointing out a long line of

You know a great deal," said Desiree, who was quick in speech, and here if you are right," he said, pointing his causatory finger. "I know a great deal," said Desiree, who was quick in speech, and here if you are right," he said, pointing his causatory finger. "I know a great deal," said Desiree, who was quick in speech, and here if you are right," he said, pointing his causatory finger. "I know a great deal," said Desiree, who was quick in speech, and here if you are right," he said, pointing his causatory finger. "I know a great deal," said Desiree, who was quick in speech, and here if you are right," he said, pointing his call about you—and I am a very old man,"

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"How did you learn this news from Viha?" she asked, and his hand went up to his mouth, as if to hide high broughts and control his lips.

"How and to make a new beginning in life," he said, curity, "with the clothes upon your back. How many the clothes upon your back. How many to his mouth, as if to hide high broakhts and control his lips.

"How and onto been paid pofusely.

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The Conrad mine has closed down temporarily while Mr. Vance secures a concentrator for reducing the ore in order that it may be shipped more easily. This will enable the company to the heavy to carry. It is to hide his point of the proper of the Conrad mine, automobile to the Jubilee hospital, where he lie between life and death.

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road, he paused for breath.

And he sat down slowly on the snow. He sat down slowly on the snow. He sat during the without legal warrant, \$250,000 which he had paid for the road. Soral comfort, and at surprisingly low tom, although without legal warrant, \$250,000 which he had paid for the road.

PRICE OF RIOT. (Special to the Times). Ottawa, Nov. 12.-The state depart-

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MANAGER VANCE HAS ARRIVED IN CITY

Mining Company Will Employ a Large Force of Men Next Year.

sack for you. You will know it day—as I know it now."

And I have labored somewhat in my time have to walk twelve miles across the know a great deal," said De
When Desiree came down the next free came down the next free the free came down the next free are the free the f

parasan and all "acked Desiree, with paralamenus anxiety that made Baraseh turn slowly and look at her from seath this great brows.

"Oh, he was well enough," he answerded this great brows, and the state devil. There are made there will hard the special things, and the few of the first a daylight. One of the often was a girl who was the was wrapped up only to show the said and seep are better the shift of the said go to the Emperor again, as if nothing elsa.

"It is a good thing," he said, looking at the simple of the shift of the said go to the s

He Explains Non Appearance of "In New York Financiers Purchase Road For \$250,000 and Sell at

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .- In an- pany's deal which although the

at he is only an Englishman."

When are we to go?" asked Desiree, leading the behind her barrier of clasped fing-leading to me the same reason. What a quiet world, if those who have nothing to say said nothing! But speech or work must fall at last, and lo! the shave arranged it all—the Captain

To-morrow night, after midnight.

The midnight of the same reason. What a quiet world, if those who have nothing to so quickly and silently.

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Montreal, Que., Nov. 12,-The annua statement of the Bank of Montreal, issued to-day, shows net profits for the year to have been thirteen and three-quarter per cent on capital of \$14,400,000, as compared with twelve and a half per cent a year ago. Profits for the year ending October 31st, 1907, after deducting the charge, management and making provision for bad debts, were \$1,-198,138.

DAVID BURNETT IN PRECARIOUS CONDITION

Young Rancher Shot Himself Parson's Bridge To-Day--Is in Hospital.

David Burnett, of East Sooke, brother of William Burnett, the stage driver, attempted suicide this afternoon at lowed \$175 for the animal, and be Twenty men from the north are reg- attempted suicide this afternoon at Parson's Bridge by shooting himself with a rifle. He was conveyed in an charge \$175 for keep.

It was decided by the board to charge \$300 for the keep of the animal

show: But take money it you have it in gall one companion as when the saked, and his hand went to his mouth, as if to hide his oughts and control his lips.

From one who comes straight from ere—who buried your husband there."

From one who comes straight from the saw that he had already opened his secret store beneath the floor to had string or the table, looking at the result to the street store beneath the floor to the refusal to reciprocate his affections and the prevented the floor to take from it such delicacies as remain—Louis experiment in the saked about the room, and Desire saw that he had already opened his secret store beneath the floor to take from it such delicacies as remain—one of the refusal to reciprocate his affections that the act was performed.

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country is quite sufficient to cessful in dissuading him from doing

At the time of going to press the wounded man was undergoing treatment at the hospital. He is clear through his body in the region of NOT APPROVE his heart. He was conscious up to the time he reached the hospital.

RAILWAY GAMBLE.

\$1,000,000 New York, Nov. 13.—Several prom nent financiers to-day appeared before the grand jury which is probing the Wall and Cortlandt Street Comswer to one of the numerous protests existed only on paper is alleged to have netted three quarters of a million of dollars to its promoters.

the words "In God We Trust," Presi- New York City transit affairs by the When You Put Money again. Mathilde had gone, taking with her her few simple possessions; for they had always been poor in the Frau-for you."

Barlasch jerked his head back and spread and looked at her; but had raised her clasped hands to her

Barlasch truned once or twice to make sure that Desiree was following him; but he added nothing to his brief instructions. When he gained the sum-mit of the table-land which runs parel.

When You Put Money

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board of directors of the Metropolitan Securities Company, at the time the Wall and Cortlandt Street railway deal was carried through. Paul D. Cravath, H. H. Vreeland, Thos. P. Fowler, George G. Haven, Augustus D. Juilliard, Edwin J. Berwin and Mortimer J. Schiff.

PARKS BOARD.

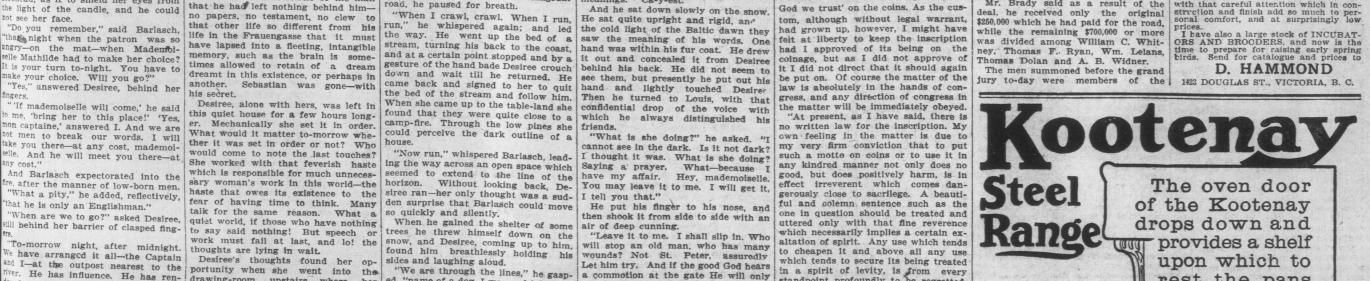
Business Transacted at Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon.

The park board met yesterday afteroon, when the chairman, John Arbuthnot, presided. There were also present, Mayor Morley, Ald. Henderson, J. Nelson and F. B. Pemberton. Ald. Hanna's report of the circumstances under which the moose was received from C. A. Cullin was re-ceived. He reported that Mr. Cullin had got permission to leave the young oose in the park in care of the keeper. This was the only arranger

housekeeper of Rev. Father McCauley,

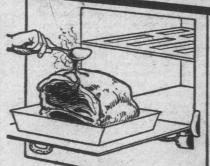






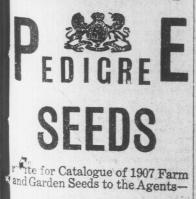
rest the pans drawn from the oven. The door is strongly braced

and will



easily support the weight of an extra heavy roast.

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By Mrs. C. N. Williamson

CHAPTER I.

The Day When Something Happened. m Cousin Sarah East's villa in Peck
"Why, I—I'm afraid I'd think you

a pang of shamed distress on this glorious June day in the park.

was not one whit depressed by the fact was not one whit depressed by the fact that she and I were the only ugly ducklings in this dazzling array of swans. I said meekly, for I felt as if I must Forgotten was her rusty black frock, have fallen asleep in my chair, and be have fallen asleep in my chair, and be whether you can guess why a rather lonely, eccentric person, who is tired of most things and pines for variety, might be seized with a sudden violent desire to have you for—for a hurried on: the bodice: her last year's hat, with its faded pink roses, had practically ceased to exist.

It did not even occur to her that it might be well to give her shabby boots the protection of her skirt. This lack of self-consciousness struck me as scarcely short of greatness in Anne. It was almost above the level of the nine, and far above the level of the

It was not often that I could get a holiday from Cousin Sarah's babies, to whom I had the honor of being nursery governess-alias nursemaid-with a mingling of "general servant's" duties. There were no regular "days out" for me, but Cousin Sarah considered Anne respectable young woman." (Anne had with unwonted diplomacy praised the house, admired the babies, and deferred to Cousin Sarah's opinion

I ought to have been radiant, reveling the pretty faces, the prettier dresses, In the pretty faces, the prettier dresses, and the glittering equippages of my betters, but instead I sat wishing that I were not ashamed to ask Anne if she were ready to go away; concealing the mended finger tips of my gloves by curling my hands into fists, and feeling uriling my hands into fists, and feeling turring my hands into fists, and feeling and vortice for a William was ashamed, to see us in our dowdy clothes. And that brute of a William was ashamed, to see us in our dowdy clothes. And that brute of a William was ashamed, to see us in our dowdy clothes. And that brute of a William was ashamed, to see us in our dowdy clothes. And that brute of a William was ashamed, to see us in our dowdy clothes. And that brute of a William was ashamed, to see us in our dowdy clothes. And that brute of a William was ashamed, to see us in our dowdy clothes. And that brute of a William was ashamed to have anyone there, the first open that the end, byou of a William was ashamed to have anyone them, to see us in our dowdy clothes. And that brute of a William was ashamed, to see us in our dowdy clo

well-groomed, clean-limbed men loung-ed over the railings, and raised their tall, shining hats to the occupants, or chatted with exquisitely dressed girls,

"It's a nice world, isn't it?" remarked Anne, apropos of everything - everything but ourselves

"Yes. And there are lots of nice homes in it. Only we're not in any of Anne looked critically at me.

after an interval of reflection. "As for typewriter, secretary, and companion and she bit ser lip. For an instant her me, I don't count. I'm nobody. I to a vulgar, newly rich matron engaged wasn't born to things, and I don't expect them. But you—you are a beauty. And you are a beauty. And you are a beauty. And you are a mys
"I have never wished not attempted by extremely pinching, and it was part of Anne's duty, I reduced by perturbed spirit.

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"I have never wished not attempted by extremely afterwards, when it appeared that much but was in sight, and none of the carbination of the carbinat tery. A book could be written about you."

Well, If you have a beauty. And you are a mystery. A book could be written about titles. Probably she was familiar with blance to some one I used to know and I were obliged to stand close. The driver was duly informed, and

muslin, driving with her mother in the pleaded.

a pale lavender fluff which was a sunshade. Now, suddenly, it was lifted, and a soft voice addressed me from underneath.

"Do forgive me, won't you? I really even Anne.

"But developed me, sprang back startled, and the footman who opened the door (respect-footman who op

can't resist speaking. I don't want to

age of great magnificance who was endeavoring to draw us into conversation, and no doubt Anne was wondering, even as I was wondering, what could be the motive of such apparently purpose—

age of great magnificance who was endeavoring to draw us into conversation, and rosy and ruffly with chintz.

Again her eyes dropped away from mine as if their falling lashes would hide something of mystery. But I was ease of horses.

Words, but somehow I could not be convinced. The victoria was abreast of our hansom; victoria was abreast of our hansom; victoria was abreast of our hansom; words, but somehow I could not be convinced. The ever everywhere—in front, believe to said a surface air of composure, she words, but somehow I could not be convinced. The ever everywhere—in front, believe to said a surface air of composure, she words, but somehow I could not be convinced. The everywhere—in front, believe to said a surface air of composure, she words, but somehow I could not be convinced. The everywhere—in front, believe to said a surface air of composure, she words, but somehow I could not be convinced. The victoria was abreast of our hansom; victoria was abreast of our hansom; words, but somehow I could not be convinced. The drawing-room window to watch winced. The drawing-room window to watch winced

She had elaborately undulated brown posingly ancestral.

live up to its past. As for her gown, it was too exquisitely Parisian to have been made out of London.

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"I'm not mad, only a little eccentric.

call it Peckham,"
"Do you like this better?"

up from my finger tips.

"But what would you do with me?"

"Oh, put you in pretty frocks, take

you about with me, and show you off."

There must be some other reason.

the words sounded ungracious. But

answer.

That means that some of my friends think me a genius. I wonder what you To-day I had meant to be a happy would think of me if I suggested that day. But after all, I was miserable. I would have given a great deal to be alShe spoke to me, not Anne. She did
most anywhere else—yes, even at home not even look at Anne after the first

I had never thought of myself as a were making fun of me," I stammered, vain girl; but I suppose it was a morbid sort of vanity that induced so keen "Then you'd be mistaken. I fancied, from some of the expressions which I

involuntarily overheard that you were

"That remains to be seen. Your pre-

I had never talked to a Lady Anybody in my life though her aquiline nose and thin red line of lips might be formidable if she choose, she was easier to talk to than Cousin Sarah's friends in Peckham.

"What a queer name! Why did they call you Consuelo?" I blushed vividly.

"My mother had had a great deal of

to be prying. But it's my turn to im-

"And our chatter disturbed you." "On the contrary, it has been most

pressed disapproval. I could read her thoughts, and guessed that she was saying to herself: "Humph! how do returned. "As for the 'w'

The Mysterious Visitor. Anne, whom I had known ever since my dear dead mother and I had stop-ped at the boarding house which her they broke forth without my volition. mother kept, was now a mixture of Lady Sophie's handsome face flushed,

vere all sad things."

ading in borrowed plumage.

"But you are the sort of gril that "I'm afraid," she replied stiffly to the my sunshade, until I spoke to you. Now ed to be going somewhere, anywhere. things do happen to. They will yet; question in my eyes, "that it's rather that I've exhibited myself as a woman an omnibus for a certain length of you mark my words."

I shook my head.

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was waiting to see whether we should muslin that represented a woman. I had actually glanced in her direction, but the corner of my eye had reflected a pale lavender fluff which was a sunande. Now, suddenly, it was lifted, and a soft voice addressed me from and a soft voice addressed me from fully addressing our companion as "my be worth it all—for that. For a fort, and white generating panor, and the prosaically. "You wanted things to happen to-day, and they have a numption to graph the rail, when an impatient cab horse intercepted me. I sprang back startled, and felt my shoulders come in contact with snowy, frilled curtains. So far the adventure seemed genuine; and the footman who opened the door (respect—that indescribable in prosaically. "You wanted things to happen to-day, and they have a point of the rail, when an impatient cab horse intercepted out my hand to graph to reduce the prosaically. "You wanted things to happen to-day, and they have a point of the rail, when an impatient cab horse in the prosaically. "You wanted things to happen to-day, and they have a point of the rail when an impatient cab horse in the prosaically. "You wanted things to happen to-day, and they have a point of the rail, when an impatient cab horse in the prosaically. "You wanted things to happen to-day, and they have a point of the rail, when an impatient cab horse in the prosaically. I had stretched out my hand to graph of the rail, when an impatient cab horse in the prosaically. "You wanted things to happen to-day, and they have a point of the rail, when an impatient cab horse in the prosaically. I happen to-day, and they have a point of the rail, when an impatient cab horse in the prosaically. I happen to-day, and they have a point of the rail, when an impatient cab horse in the rail when an intercept do unto the rail when an impatient cab horse in the prover and they have an impatient cab horse in the rail when an imp

be rude. On the contrary, I wish to be very nice. But—I couldn't help overhearing some of the things that you and your friend have been saying."

If eit the color stealing up, as I racked my brain to recall exactly what we had been saying. Anne was staring in heart sumprise: for this was a person
Nonsense!" retorted Anne. "There was common sense in Anne's had been saying. There was common sense in Anne's heart sounded horsey to the later."

She's upstairs in our room, putting thing to say now, Mrs. East. As be again!" I exclaimed an awestruck tone. No need for more possible thing to say now, Mrs. East. As be easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fill my place to the easy for you to fi

The lady was of middle-age—if women sently the footman brought tea, with tempt—or carelessness.

stabbed with humiliating dread lest in the park. By the way, I know her onds, though I had thought of so many out, as Anne was to pay for the cab. Lady Sophie de Gretton were on the well, and you shall know her too, if things (even feeling a pang of regret We bade each other good-by, and I

those words?

"How would you like to have that wish of yours granted—as I hinted it had decorously begun, when his mis-might be, if you would trust to my tress sprang up impulsively, her face liverance.

a serious question, and I want a serious

A curious tingling chill was creeping light quiver in her voice. ing me for a ninepin. But they had both contrived to disappear, and I slight quiver in her voice. "I-I don't think I understand you," I heard somebody say, and was dimly aware that the somebody could only be engaged."

Anne Bryden, who had brought me, and proudly paid for the chairs to which we had found our way through the crowd, looked serenely blissful. She was not one whit depressed by the fact

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Anne Bryden, who had brought me, and proudly paid for the chairs to that you had an original way of regarding life. If you have, we might the closed door:

"Yes, you do. If you are dumfounded it is because you are a singularly interfered.

"That was right, William. I will see the suscicutly remarked; and, having the succinctly remarked; and the policeman, turned to me to my lair?

William vanished; the door closed; the door closed; the door closed; the door closed; the mutual advantage."

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"Ah!" with a little relieved sigh.

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"Good! Can you get away the day

leaves. My name is Sophie de Gretton

—Lady Sophie de Gretton strangers
call me. What is yours?"

—Consuelo Brand," I answered.

Twas not to refuse, but Alme Section on the feat three strangers saw it in small, greenish sections at shall come here, but don't bother about have a cab. And in another moment, bare a cab. And in anoth home. I was not ignorant of the fact home. I was not ignorant of the fact that I was pretty, or might be pret'y to choose a new outfit with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may our new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may out new friend had summoned a handle with me. I may out new friend had summo

"You don't answer. Don't you think your people would let you come for a while?"

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Too. Good-by, or, rather, at the were none remaining who thought they might even go so Iar as to you. I wonder you didn't stop aw your people would let you come for a with, William had been rung for to be belong me into the vehicle.

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swer her back, I say that I more than earn my board. Sometimes she tells me

Bryden, I'm sure."

I turned to Anne, but her face ex- and have to disappoint the poor 'doll' coldly on my heart. It was odd that No wonder that Annie's words struck

> the entrance of the footman to announce a visitor, my excitement had

omnibus would come."

I shook my head.

"Oh, if they only would! I'm so, so tired of Peckham. If something would happen to-day!"

"Come alone, Miss Brand, if your friend has no time to spare," suggested the lady in lavender.

"Am I to have my choice? Are you a fairy godmother in disguise? Well, I should say, Please, fairy godmother. You see that beautious maiden in pink muslin, driving with her mother in the laded." I won't go without you. But would not leave Anne.

"We don't live in Park Lane, and we've you satisfied?"

Perforce, I had to answer faltering-lay that I was. But suspicion, once of roused, would not be put to sleep again the idea of parting with her; now I welcomed it, for I did not wish her to continue her conscientious efforts at dissuasion. We might have walked on at this juncture, allowing an omnibus splendid. He's rather nice, I think," I reperforce, I had to answer faltering-lay that I was. But suspicion, once of roused, would not be put to sleep again the idea of parting with her; now I welcomed it, for I did not wish her to continue her conscientious efforts at dissuasion. We might have walked on at this juncture, allowing an omnibus splendid. He's rather nice, I think," I remerched in another.

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whirl of gayety, as she will enjoy this season. It isn't a very noble or exalted wish; but I'm in the most office that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she within me as I crossed the theretain the committee that she will me, since you again a victoria didn't seen her in the park, but if the most of the committee that she will me, since you say this is real and the committee that she will me, since you say this is real and the committee that she will me, since you must forgive me. Only the deferment and of the committee that she will me, since you must forgive me. Only the committee that the committee that she will me, since you must forgive me. Only the committee that the committee that she will me, since you must forgive me. Only the committee that the committee that she will me, since you must forgive me. Only the committee that she will me, since you must forgive me and interest you."

I was rattling along at great she will me and interest you."

I was a still close to the third me and of the committee that she wil It was rattling along at great speed extraordinary manner. One would have within me as I crossed the threshold. I was seized with a sudden hyster "You are to get leave and come to to make up for lost time, and, as the fancied I was a ghost. She looked aw- I had a curious feeling that I had gust of laughter at Mrs. East's be

"Do forgive me, won't you? I really even Anne.
"Do forgive me, won't you? I really even Anne.
"We passed through a miniature hall, thing, some sort of work, would turn up her eyes, which for a bewildered in 'have had my day,' and surely some- sound of her voice, the expression of

white round the seams, than ever. Pre- panion, that familiarity had bred con- my eyes and threw up my hands, con- lighted as they met mine. scious in an odd, bewildered way, even I said no more to Anne, for I could found it in my heart to wish that Mr. who frame their personal charms with the best can even appear of middle age.

Strawberries and cream and tiny cake, "Sufficient for the day is the evil that instant, that I had dropped my the best can even appear of middle age.

Strawberries and cream and tiny cake, "Sufficient for the day is the evil that instant, that I had dropped my that she fancied my experiences of the that she fancied my experience me to see that your future prospects at buy another, if I lived to want it.

Lady Sophie de Gretton were on the committee of a girl's friendly society, and a brusque way of speaking, despite her low, sweet voice, and she went on abruptly:

Lady Sophie de Gretton were on the committee of a girl's friendly society, you wish, though I warn you she that this had not happened after instead of before my giorious visit to stead of before my giorious visit to stead of before my giorious visit to stand observe me and that the rose speaking, despite her low, sweet voice, and she went on abrusque way of thors."

When I was caught up bodily and I while bade each other good-by, and I had my omnibus. As I did so, I threw a furtive glance behind. The victoria was still in sight.

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"In another world," I retorted. "They that she should have made use of just was a strong man that held me, and the progress of events. If it were realthose words?

As she spoke the door opened, and

I thought in y stammered thanks were two ladies was coming in this direction, wishing. "Yes," entering into the spirit of the the footman who had brought in tea due to a big policeman; but though the humble complying for the humble complying t ppeared.

"Sir George Seaforth, my lady—" he fraction of a second too late, It and I were right instead of Anne — I bedchamber was up under the might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might be a second too late, It might recommend to the fraction of a second too late, It might be a second too late, It might be a secon

might be, if you would trust to my wand—and live here, surrounded by the joys which I heard you cataloguing to your fairy godmother? Now, don't fall padded shoulders, and so doing her features slightly relaxed.

The visitor was, at all events, not fun of you, for I'm not. I'm asking you the part of the specific part of the elder woman's interest in me, taking for granted that it actually existed. The daughter had certainly observed with some eagerness the young man who had been speaking to her part of the elder woman's interest in me, taking for granted that it actually existed. The daughter had certainly observed with some eagerness the young man who had been speaking with us; she had whispered to her part of the elder woman's interest in me, taking for granted that it actually existed. The daughter had certainly observed with some eagerness the young man who had been speaking with us; she had whispered to her part of the elder woman's interest in the properties of the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the proper served all the punishment it had rereason she was giad of the respite.
"Where is he?" she questioned, a cabman, who had come so near to usbus driver for not looking, or the first mother, who had at once exhibited un- went upstairs heavily, past the controllable feeling. doir, your ladyship, thinking you were should have been censured by the that she was jealous, and, suspecting Before the top of the second flight. guardian of the law had not "that gen-

"It is settled, then?" she asked.

Her tone was almost impatient, and, you were very good, and—I'm all right had been, as Anne said, soldierly, failing courage. But there was as soon as I had murmured "Yes," she now. Come, Anne, we will take this brown, serious, with gray eyes that thing spiritually relaxing next omnibus."

"My mother had had a great deal of trouble. She hoped I would be her consolation."

"Oh, I beg your pardon; I didn't mean "Oh, I beg your pardon; earn my board. Sometimes she tells me should direct the cabman to drive, a should direct the cabman to drive, a should direct the cabman to drive, a starcase of the omnibus, and, undissidance of the omnibus, and, undissidance of the omnibus, and, undissidance of the omnibus, and the drive of the omnibus of the drive of the drive of the omnibus of the drive of the drive of the omnibus of the drive of the dri and deferred to Cousin Sarah's opinion during the one visit. I had received from the at Happiholme Villa.) Accordingly this whole long June afternoon in her society had been granted.

She wishes I were out of her sight forget information now. I live close by, in Park Lane. You can almost see my house from here. I strolled into the park by myself because I wanted to society had been granted.

She wishes I were out of her sight forget information now. I live close by, in Park Lane. You can almost see my house from here. I strolled into the could force me to stay if I were determined to go."

She wishes I were out of her sight forget. I don't know whether she means it or not, but I do not suppose she could force me to stay if I were determined to go."

My ears tingled with the sting of my muslin. She and the woman by her think." it contained the wonderful girl in pink the act of turning a corner which would took off my hat and gloves, and ac I made these explanations jerkily, and then, at the end, before Lady Sophie then the

you, and so would my friend, Anne head when you feel, if you stop to No good can come of it, but maybe direction, and—a strange thing hap-Bryden, I'm sure." head when you feel, if you stop to dreadful harm to you."

CHAPTER III.

chatted with exquisitely dressed gills, who looked like floating flowers under their tinted chiffon and lace parasols. The rhododendrons were a flame of glorious color; the distance was blue with the soft mist that hung, ineffable and pensive, above the Serpentine, and the far, billowy reaches of sweet-smell
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in sleep.
I observed this queer, unrehearsed been dying down. Now I felt chilled dramatic effect in vivid surprise, and I had not meant to speak aloud, for and unhappy, yet obstinate.

forgot to answer the question that the words sounded ungracious. But "I can't help it," I said sulkily. "It's had been asked. Anne replied for me; done now, for good or evil. I wish an and I heard her giving her own address as the one to which we desired But at an unseen distance something the cabman should drive us—heard it

vou."

I laughed a little. Probably she was familiar with that of Lady Sophie de Gretton, who "It would have to be a book for children. Nothing has ever happened to me since I was a child, and then—they adding in horrowed five since I was a child, and then—they adding in horrowed five since I was a child, and then—they adding in horrowed five since I was a child, and then—they adding in horrowed five since I was a child, and then—they adding in horrowed five since I was a child, and then—they adding in horrowed five since I was a child, and then—they adding in horrowed five since I was a child, and then—they adding in horrowed five was duly informed, and share and I were obliged to stand close that of we left my knight standing on the by the driver was duly informed, and though we left my knight standing on the pavement, looking after us with a part—the carriage had stopped before whether I were late in arriving at Hap—whether I were late in arriving at Hap—whether I was also to be a book for child. It was in too reckless a mood to care the first time it was a very pleasant to be a backery and post office. At the mo-over again the food, the shelter was also to the door, but, the gate, up the steps to the door, but, that of Lady Sophie de Gretton, who admire year ago. I noticed it the in-by time curbstone waiting, and though it was in too reckless a mood to care that I saw you in the park, and I was in too reckless a mood to care the first and post office. It was also the food, the shelter was duly informed, and though by the driver was duly informed, and though by the driver was duly informed, and though by the curbstone waiting, and though by the curbstone waiting and though by the curbstone

"I won't go without you. But yet I would not listen to the subdued by mc. If we walked she would have plenty of opportunity for further argu-who come to Mrs. Leatherby-Smith's!" musin, driving with her mother in the particularly desirable victoria?" (As I wouldn't dream of letting you go derful girl who looked haughtily, lazily conscious that she was one of Fortune's serving me from a death trap. "If you thing matter if this transformation of private conversation would be impracwho come to the subduct of th

but it pours."

"She did look at me strangely-very strangely," I persisted.

afternoon had sown the seeds of con- Sarah's husband, in Peckham; but in To-day an opportunity has been

een made out of London. ling of curiosity and good nature. quite as much as the one you took for "Don't look so horrified," she smiled. It was to be business, then! I was an example in speaking to your friend ling of curiosity and good nature. quite as much as the one you took for that they cared what became of me, an example in speaking to your friend ling of curiosity and good nature. The disagreeable habit of patting me on the location of the color of t

account for the elder woman's interest to knock one's brains out of one a in me, taking for granted that it actu- in the darkness to soothe the the young man who had been speaking with us; she had whispered to her part of my daily duty to lighten.

Could it be, I wondered, that my the "spare bedroom" did their be knight was this pretty girl's husband? grace a self-respecting Peckhan an acquaintance between him and me,

"No, I think not, thanks to you," I resembling this farce-comedy, gay dog faltered. "It was so stupid of me. But of a young man; on the contrary, he baby; and it ought to have spurred mext omnibus."

looked as if they might be very much air at Happiholme. It was a in earnest. But I could think of no faced coward who reluctantly "Good! Can you get away the day option face looks promising. Let's begin, if you don't mind, to cut each other's leaves. My name is Sophie de Gretton who reluctantly option for several reasons, perhaps, I'd better to more there! though to be seen. Your pre
"Good! Can you get away the day "Won't you let me call you a cap."

I did not take her at her word and glance mirrorward for I was familiar ed. I will—but no, on second thoughts, said the man.

I don't you let me call you a cap."

"You look awfully white and saken," said the man.

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"Good! Can you look awfully white and saken," other solution to the puzzle, and in accepting it I lost the thrill of mystery in the chase. A chase, however, it under the cap."

"Good! Can you get away the day "Won look awfully white and saken," in the door and prepared to "face of the control of the cont

in a decent dress; but I had not stispected that I was pretty enough to triumph over the combined hat (which the youngest East had sat on in a rage this morning), boots, and serge.

"You don't answer. Don't you think"

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"You don't answer. Don't you think was pretty enough to trie and I was pretty enough to trie and with her back to me, but washed the tries was contemptuous resignation; and stand duth her back to me, but washed the tries was contemptuous resignation; and stand duth her back to me, but washed the tries was contemptuous resignation; and stand deen sitting by the washed to me, but washed the tries and I was quiet again in Hamilton Place, and I thought they make that there were none remaining who didn't stop away your nearly would let you come for a stop and the stand of the washed the pack to me, but washed that there were none remaining who depend on you? Then I won't keep you and Miss—er—Bryden longer now, as the washed the pack to me, but washed the tries and titing by the washed the washed the pack to me, but washed the pack the washed the pack to me, but washed the pack the washe

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have breath enough to dispute the as Another was coming, and was just in sertion against her. I therefore quie

I had not lingered to ask the destination of this second conveyance, but, when the conductor appeared to dewhen the conductor appeared to demand my fare, I discovered that it was taking me away from, rather than toward, Peckham. I should be late, and Mrs. East would be angry. Nevertheless. I would play the game out now.

there remained nothing to do but to re- shrinking dread of her, and was bit pair to Peckham, after stepping into a with the temptation to fling in shop, expending a half-penny for a pafierce face the knowledge that so per, and remaining inside as long as I where I was wanted and appreciate could, to account for my visit to this part of the town. Somehow, I was unwilling for the pursuers to know that

the gate, up the steps to the door, but, to my endurance. I am not a sla ment of my appearance the groom was so grudgingly allow me. Now coming out of the latter with a tele"Upon my word!" she broke in, b coming out of the latter with a tele-

i," I resinking gate to see what might be next in the is no cousin at all. For years Ive ke programme, but at this instant I was hailed by a familiar voice. It was that mother, a poor, useless invalid of Jimmy East, my one friend at Hap-piholme Villa. good to herself or anybody else, for her fine boastings—died in a rai

"Oh, I say, ain't you goin' to catch carriage and left you on the it!" he ejaculated, appearing at the This is the reward I get for front door, "Ma's just savage because that's life-that's life. I supply you're late. What are you doing out there, anyhow—afraid to come in?" couldn't expect to sit idle all day "No." I replied sedately, ascending I slaved for you. But you've not the steps with such dignity as I could half what a hired have done. Henry East's silly kin

command. But my heart was beating somewhat has spoiled you. I could get in a conscious that she was one of Fortune's supreme favorities.) "Well, then, dear fairy godmother, wave your magic wand which so sadly resembles a three-and-sixpenny umbrella, and make me, if only for the space of one gorgeous month, like her. Give me as many Paris gowns, as much will ease the supreme favorities.) "Well, then, if you thing matter it this transformation of my life could come about? I was all well, and pay her four shilling faver was eating somewar faster than its wont. It was all well in the could come about? I was all well and pay her four shilling faver was clearly somewar faster than its wont. It was all well and pay her four shilling faver was clearly somewar four shilling matter it this transformation of my life could come about? I was all well it about a men to be so enthusia as to come about? I was all well it about a my life could come about? I was all well it all known Anne to be so enthusia as four the faster than its wont. It was all well it all known Anne to be so enthusia as four the carbon will enough to tell myself. At a safe discussing the hats and frocks in the carbon will enough to tell myself. At a safe discussing the hats and frocks in the carbon will enough the could come about? I was all well it about a my life could come about and sponder of our stilling and make me, and I would have been ready to cussing the hats and frocks in the carbon will enough the could come about? I was all well it all known to the death some than its wont. It was all well is about a my life could come about? I was all well it all known to the death some the my life could come about? I was all well it and sponder of the could one worth it is and the could and sponder of the could one worth it is about a my life could come about? I was all well it and sponder of the could one worth it is and the could in the could one worth it is an it is wont. It was all well is an it is wont. It was all well is an it is wont. It was all well is an it is to could and sponder of the could one worth it is an it is wont. faster than its wont. It was all well and pay her four shillings a week, tance from Mrs. East, that I could your pocket money have cost me now, for the first time, afford to brave her displeasure. But the habit of years do better without any practice the not for a great deal that Jimmy should born with a sense of humor, so

Anne's chair was on my left. On my right, separated by a little distance, I had been conscious for the past half hour of a vague cloudiness of silk and muslin that represented a woman, I hideous the paper on the wall, repre- the cause of my laughter, it senting marble! how grim the linoleum on the floor, which masqueraded unsuccessfully as mosaic!

"There she is again!" I exclaimed baby to bed," volunteered Jimmy, in thing to say now, Mrs. East. As blank surprise; for this was a personthing else that sounded horsey to the
age of great magnificance who was enear; but Lady Sophie de Gretton's

There was common sense in Anne's
words, but somehow I could not be conat the drawin'-room window to watch

for me, I was aware, and I could have buttered, though I've the best

She had elaborately undulated brown hair, under a bonnet that was a poem, in one verse; bright, searching brown eyes, and a complexion that could still eyes, and a complexion that could still have a superfield by the state of the results of the r wider spheres he was a commercial ed me. I have had a-a most

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I racked my brain for some motive to ed in unexpected places, and attem ONTRACTORS AND E and repairing. 27 Ava Bay. Phone A912. HOMAS CATTERALL

> where Mr. and Mrs. East's do Phone B1127. voice of Cousin Sarah rang out throu

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get out again, to deny me, in a hurr my lady. Her tone, her words were unbe

Mrs. East would be angry. Nevertheless, I would play the game out now.

My money was running low, and I had only a few pence left, at the end of the route, I might have been tempted further to prolong the hunt. As it was, there remained nothing to do but to re-

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n Sarah rang out through grateful hussy! She'll she gets an afternoon

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her back to me, but ner chair round, and turnrirago face upon me. igned to come back, have er you didn't stop away ger, dine at the Savoy, a box at the Opera. hat I get for being and letting you go town while I stay at k after your busi events, I should hardly ough to dispute the asher. I therefore quiet! hat and gloves, and ad rieve the baby, who had yell under his mother's back against her ample

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## HIS UNSWERVING DESIRE FOR PEACE fully.

Emperor Drives Through London's Crowded Thoroughfares Where He Is Received in Silence

London, Nov. 13.—Emperor William of Germany, the guest of King Edward, made a speech to-day at the Guildhall, where he was entertained by the City of London. He urged the strengthening of Anglo-German rela-tions and emphasized his unalterable desire to foster the peace of the world. Their majesties drove several miles through streets brilliantly dressed with bunting and lined by troops from membranes and cures thoroughly every Paddington railroad station, where they arrived from Windsor, to the city's historic hall, where an assemblage of some eight hundred persons, including members of the royal family membranes and cures thoroughly every type of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma and lung trouble. "I caught a severe cold which developed into catarrh and finally settled on my lungs," writes Mr. A. Northrop of Bedford. "Catarrhin uniform and with their breasts glittering with orders, formed a brilliant I recommend Catarrhozone highly.' picture. An address of welcome was presented to the Emperor in a magnificent gold casket.

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

The day passed off without the expected Socialist demonstration and without any disorder or rioting. The reception given Emperor William by the people of London has been respectful, but compared with that given some other royal visitors, of recent The atmosphere which has prevailed during his appearance in public has been tinged with decided coolness, and there is no doubt that the English officials are relieved that the cool of the men was condemned by

strong, derived fresh impetus from the antagonism which cropped out between the two netterns and the first engine that passed exploded it. the two nations on various lines dur-

However cordial the relations be-tween the ruling houses of Great Britain and Germany may be, the better part of the public does not share this feeling. The large majority of the English people insist on believing that Germany is Great Britain's one enemy among the nations, and this enmity has been fanned by continuous warnings recently from certain leading newspapers, as well as from military experts, that Germany's chief naval and military activity is directed toward schemes for the invasion of England that Germany plans to surprise England when she is fully prepared to strike suddenly, just as Japan sur-

prised Russia. "The German invasion" is becoming a hobby of the anti-Germans, and a subject of ridicule for the pro-Geraffected the mind of the public, and it has tended to surround with suspicion Emperor William's professions of his desire for peace.

KEPT FIND A SECRET.

Rich Mine May Have Been Found While Sinking Holes for Tele-graph Poles.

Quartz mining in Cariboo has long to do your tain strength. ceased to create anything nearing excitement for the discoveries of late years have not been of such a nature as thing you need to make you strong.

Some two or three years ago Leo St. Laurent, a young man and resident of Quesnel, while sinking a hole for a telegraph pole struck rock that attract- C. P. R. Fireman Found in Unconed his attention enough for him to re-member that it was unusual in appear-

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES. Former Winnipegger Met Terrible Ac-

Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—Christopher Wilson, a mechanic, and formerly of Winnipeg, died in Denver, Colorado, yesterday as a result of injuries received at the Burnham shops some days ago.

A steel tire of a wheel from one of the Denver & Rio Grande engines fell on him, striking him below the knees

of both legs and crushing them fear-It required the assistance of six men to left the enormous weight from the old man's legs, and a call was sent in for the police ambulance. When the police arrived Wilson was unconscious from the pain he had suffered.

The legs were temporarily dressed, and the man removed to the St. Joseph's hospital, where he died.
Wilson was a well known Winnipes expressman, doing business around th city from 1880 until 1902, when he removed to Denver.

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# HOW HAYTI DEALS WITH TRAITORS

Five Political Prisoners Taken to **Burial Ground and Shot--**Their Crimes.

Washington, Nov. 13.-Private advices from responsible foreign sources in Hayti give details of the execution of five political prisoners recently reported in a dispatch from Minister Furniss to the state department. there is no doubt that the English offi-cials are relieved that the passage of the German Emperor through the streets of this city took place without any disagreeable incidents.

One of the men was condemned be-cause he made a military coat for an-other man, and another was condemn-ed because he lived in a house between any disagreeable incidents.

The anti-German feeling among a large section of the English people, which just at present is particularly considered to the two others, and in each of the two others, are the two others, and in each of the two others. some one put a rifle cartridge on the

The president had five of the con-demned men taken to the burial of a sensational plot for the sale and the two nations on various lines during the recent conference at The Hague. Emperor William intends, evidently, that his visit shall inspire better feeling, but the result of it remains to be seen.

demned men taken to the burial ground and shot. The names of the five men were Helvetine Traversiere, Alexander Delaunay, Moise Nestor Doumay, Edouardne Edouard and rests were made was furnished by Exem Jean.

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Quite lately, however, a discovery of bornite ore was made that warrants investigation, and as has often been the case, it is in a locality that has the case, it is in a locality that has like new-brings back the feeling of been travelled by thousands of persons, including mining men looking for just Try Ferrozone, sold everywhere in 50c.

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# DEATH PATH OF **EXPRESS TRAIN**

# ON GRADE CROSSING

Rushes Through Crowd of Factory **Hands Scattering Destruction** at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.-Six men TRY TO PREVENT LUNG TROUBLE were killed at South Milwaukee to-night when the fast Chicago and honorably discharged by Judge Cho-Northwestern train ran into a crowd that identification was for a time im-

A dozen people stood on the southbound track waiting for another train on the northbound track to pull out The southbound train came along and

DOMINION GOLD RESERVE.

May Be Set Free to Meet Demand of Grain Trade.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 13.-The presen gold reserve of the Dominion govern-ment in security for the bank note circulation totals between \$4,800,000 and \$5,000,000, and is about a million dollars more than actually is required. This nay be set free so and the second sec may be set free so as to relieve the demand of the grain trade, but it will only afford temporary relief, as the elevator companies rely upon the banks for practically all that is required.

# TWENTY ARRESTED FOR TREACHERY

Sensational Plot, by Which Russians Sold Military Secrets to Germany, Is Unearthed.

Warsaw, Nov. 13.-The authorities of the city made a number of arrests to-day in connection with the discovery

state detectives. A total of 20 persons were taken into custody. Among them were two train masters of the Warsaw-Vistula railroad line and their wives, who were apprehended at Alexandrov. The luggage of the trainmen was then seized. It was made up of several double bottom valises, containing the train schedules of the railreads of Poland, as well as eight plans setting forth the number of trains, with their size, speed and capacity, and the hours of their arrivals at the frontier. These documents laid bare the possibilities of concentrating

troops in Poland. REAR END COLLISION.

Freight Trains Crash on Wabash Railway—Five Injured, One Will Die.

Steubenville, Ohio, Nov. 13 .- A rear end collision between extra freight trains on the Wabash railroad at New Alexandra, Ohio, to-day, seciously injured five of the crew. Engineer John Ropp of Pittsburg, will die. Twenty-

ced his attention enough for him to remember that it was unusual in appearance from the country rock and his subsequent action in keeping the find to himself and mentioning it a few days ago to T. J. Corwin, a prospector, is an admission that he had an idea it was valuable.

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Mr. Corwin found a wall on one side but failed to find the other wall within 18 feet, so that the width of the ledge is undetermined. The trend of the win which Mr. Corwin believes to be "true fissure," is northwest and south.

He is supposed to have been relieved from duty to attend the trial of the win which Mr. Corwin believes to be "true fissure," is northwest and south.

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WINNIPEG'S AGENTS

the east bank of Salmon River about 2½ miles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning. Winnipeg, Nov." 13,-The Bank Commerce and the British Bank of North America, have been appointed Winnipeg's financial agents in Lon-

THEOLOGICAL SCHOLARS. Vancouver Student Among the List

at Queen's University. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 13 .- W. Scott, B. A., of Vancouver, and G. D. Robinson, of Blackfields, Alberta, are among others who have won Queen's University

eology scholarships. HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Grand Trunk Employees Not Criminally Responsible for Collision.

and Sheets and Howels, three Grand Trunk railway employees, who were quet of the criminal responsibility in connection with a freight train collision on a grade crossing near the station.

All of the victims were so mutilated at Vaudreille two months ago, which resulted in the death of Brakeman Robinson of Montreal.

ACTION TO RECOVER LOAN.

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- An action to retaken to hospitals with broken ribs

All of the killed were fac
loan which it is alleged was made by plaintiff to the defendant company.



No. 410.

This is to certify that "The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York" is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is situate in the City of New York.

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Take notice that I. Helga Jacobson, of Bella Coola, B. C., Intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the N. E. side of the South Bentick Arm, Coast District, known as Crown Grant Lot 6, reverted to the Crown: Starting on the N. W. corner of said Lot 6, ½ mile more or less from the entrance of Nooeek River, thence cast 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to S. W. corner, thence following shore line of South Bentick Arm 40 chains more or less to post of commencement. Containing 160 acres more or less.

B. F. Jacobson, Agent.

Dated 18th of October, 1907.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3. Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, of ancouver, occupation, lumberman, in-

October 8th, 1907.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 3½ riles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 to bank of river, thence southerly 180 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 5½ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence southerly 80 chains along bank of river to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on

eginning. October 8th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 6½ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40, thence west 40, thence north 120 chains to bank of river, thence southerly along bank of river 160 chains to point of beginning.

October 3th, 1907.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Sachumtha Hiver, about 7 miles north from the N. 15. corner of Lot 50, at the N. W. corner, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of beginning. October 8th, 1907. No. 8. Commencing at a post planted on the N. E. bank of Salmon River about 4 miles easterly from the junction of Sachumtha River and samon River, at the S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

GEO. E. DAVENPORT.
Per J. W. MacFarlane, Agent.
October 8th, 1907.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale Division of Yale District, commencing at a pos. planted alongside of the northwest corner post of Lot 237, and marked "M. W. Bontbrone's northeast corner," thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains to point of commencement.

BARCLAY BONTHRONE. oolnt of commencement.

BARCLAY BONTHRONE.

October 11th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island, B. C.:

1. Commencing at a post planted at or near the southeast corner of Section twenty-one (21), Township twenty-se/en (27), thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence east to Indian Reserve, following line around Indian Reserve, back by shore line to point of commencement.

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2. Commencing at a post planted at or near the southeast corner of Section twenty-eight (28), Township twenty-seven (27), thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. of chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

JOHN W. HAYS.

Geo. Nordstrom, Agent.

Dated August 26th, 1907.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that I, B. Fillip Jacobsen, of Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a timper cruiser, intend to apply for a special license over the following described lands: No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at No. W. corner, on the south side of Deans Channel, and about 4 mile east of he entrance of Cascade Inlet on the south shore of Deans Channel, there south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, thence following shore line 160 chains to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

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B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Dated 17th day of September, 1907. No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner, and on the south side of Deans Channel, about ½ mile S. W. of Cascade Inlet, and adjoining B. C. D. Co. Lot 226 on their N. E. corner, thence south 40 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains more or less to shore line, thence following shore line 160 chains to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres fore or less.

Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, of Vancouver, occupation, lumberman, Intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Kimsquit River about ½ nile north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, therce east 40 chains, thence 160 north, thence west 40 to bank of river, thence southerly 180 to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Kimsquit River about 2½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains thence west 80 to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907. Containing 640 acres fore or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN,
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SEVEN WERE INJURED.

Street Car and Train Collide at Hamilton.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 13.—Seven persons were more or less seriously injured yesterday afternoon by a street car crashing into the side of a freight train going along the south side of Ferguson avenue. The motorman lost control of the car.

SOUTH PERTH LIBERALS.

St. Mary's, Ont., Nov. 13.—South Perth Liberals nominated G. H. McIntyre, M. P., for the Commons at the next general election, and Valentine Stock, ex-M. P., for the local legislature.

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October 6th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 3½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at bank of river, thence south 80 chains to bank of river, thence west 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to bank of Kimsquit River about 4½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at bank of Kimsquit River about 5½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains to bank of Kimsquit River about 5½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains thence west 80 chains to bank of Kimsquit River about 5½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains thence west 80 chains to bank of Kimsquit River about 5½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains thence west 80 chains thence west 80 chains thence west 80 chains to bank of Kimsquit River about 5½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence east 80 Channel, thence west 120 chains along north shore of Nuscall Bay and Nuscall Creek, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to Deans Channel 40 chains, more contact to the Hon. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the less, thence following shore line 80 chains more or less, thence following shore line 80 chains more or less. Containing 640 acres more or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN.

Dated Sept. 17th, 1907.

Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, farmer, of Bella Coola, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Bella Coola, Coast District: Commencing at the southwest corner of Th. Thorsen's land. Township I, Range 3, thence east 80 chains, thence south 20 chains, west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, following Indian Reserve line to post of commencement, 80 acres more or less.

T. H. THORSEN.

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Dated this 18th day of September, 1907. NOTICE.



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north 80 chains to point of commence- of the Province of British Columbia.

Lands and Works for a special ficense to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, Coast District:

3. Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Francois Lake, about 5 miles in a westerly direction from the entrance of the Nithi River into Francois Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

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4 Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Francois Lake about 7 miles from the outlet of the Stelako River from Francois Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.
ROBERT SPARROW.

NOTICE.

5. Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Francois Lake, about 6 miles in a westerly direction from the outlet of the Stelako River from Francois Lake, thence 160 chains east, thence 40 chains north, thence 160 chains west, thence 40 chains south to point of commencement. ROBERT SPARROW.

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its next session, for an act to incorp a company with power to build,

ment, corporations, or persons, land, rights of way, money privileges or other assistance in the construction of the company taking, with power to use, own at the water power convenient to for railway and other purposes exercise such powers as are grants IV. and V. of the "Water Consolidation Act," and to comenter traffic or other arrangemental way, steamboat or other callway, steamboat or other

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Show Steady Incr Washington, Nov. 18 .gration to America from showed during the month considerable increase, bein greater than in October. per cent. greater than the increase in immigration was greater than has be any month in the history

gration service.

The restrictive regulation against the Japanese and been in force about seven no withstanding this the of Japanese constantly h during that period.

The official figures show October, 1906, before the measures were thought of of Japanese who arrived try was 684. During O year the number of Japan in America, not counting were smuggled across the ( Mexican borders, was 1,616 of about 250 per cent. While the increase i migration is not particula in the minds of officials o

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perate Fight 'Tangier, Nov. 18.—S'
Aziz's troops are repor
Wrested the city of M
Mulai Hafid, the Mooris after a desperate fight. Mulai's men, it is said flight southward, leaving amount of booty to the cerning losses, there are in ther than that many we wounded on both sides. Paris, Nov. 18.—A corr Morocco, of the Matin, h nterview with Mulai Hai

Abdul Aziz, the Sultan Hafid said he hoped Fra assist his brother, as would be forced to fight this event all of Moro n a holy war. "God will be our le and neither I nor any

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of the South, who decabout to march agains

SANTOS DUMONT Paris, Nov. 18 .- M. Santo con prize of \$10,000 for the air. He made use terfly-shaped machine.

He succeeded only in machine flights, and it was motor was not powerful et the seven level.

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