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VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1906.

No. 14.

FIRE STILL RAGING

TOWN OF DOMINION IN DANGER OF DESTRUCTION

Hamilton Conncil Receives Another Bill For Transportation and Pay of

Sydney, C. B., Dec. 18.-The Hub ine fire now raging here may mean op area of the mine. The thickness of the mine roof runs from 60 to 100 eet, but if the fire gets in the upper evels the roof may give way. The fire still under sea level, but not under ntrol. It is estimated that two milion gallons of water will be needed to effectually subdue the conflagration.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 18 .-- The city has eceived another bill from militia auth- FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS rities. Saturday's bill was for maintenance of troops sent during the street car strike riots and the one received to-day, which is \$4,588, is for transpor tation and the pay of officers and men he total being \$6,885. The council does not believe the city should be charged with anything more than what it would ost to keep the soldiers in regular quarters in Toronto and London.

Died From Injuries. Belleville, Ont., Dec. 18.-Robert G. Malley, who on Friday was drawn into

a shafting and terribly injured at the rolling mills, is dead. Two Sudden Deaths. Winnipeg, Dec. 18 .- Alex. Moran, a laborer, dropped dead in a street car

ing suppor, died suddenly, Fifteen Story Office. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 18.—The Traders bank moved into its fine new fifteen

session of the finest bank offices in Canada.

Champ de Mars streets, and now oc- means that they cannot have school near by. Under the body were three cupied by Theodore Lefevre & Co. as facilities. cupied by Theodore Lefevre & Co. as facilities.

a coffee and spice mill. The third "Let me point out further," says It is the belief of the police that the

NOVEL BOXING **CONTEST PROPOSED**

TEX RICKARDS WILL OFFER LARGE PURSE

Wants Jeffries to Fight O'Brien and Burns To a Finish in One Day.

Herald to-day Tex Rickards, the Ne- | would be done to protect the Japanese vada prize fight promoter, announced in the city. I authorized and directed last night his willingness to give a was failure to protect persons and prop-\$50,000 purse for a somewhat novel bat- erty, then the entire power of the fedtle with James J. Jeffries, champion of eral government within the limits of Profit to the Vessels Believed to Have the world, as the central figure. Rick- the constitution would be used prompt ards wants Jeffries to fight "Phila- ly and vigorously to enforce the obdelphia" Jack O'Brien and Tommy servance of our treaty, which treaty Burns to a finish in one ring on the guarantees to Japanese residents everysame day, the event to take place at where in the Union, ful land perfect foldfields early in May.

rien or Burns has no chance indi- | would be employed." vidually against Jeffries. They believe, however, that both of them would cause the big fellow to extend himself in one day, so I have decided try and give the public what it Burns and O'Brien are willing."

his representative declares it is ex- Russian authorities. remely unlikely that he will accept Rickard's offer.

Fire that originated in the Butler

HEARTLESS CONDUCT.

Man Alleged to Have Sent False Report of Drowning of Himself, Wife and Child.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19.-By the arrest to-day of Charles Albertus, who together with his wife and child were re- the South African veterans. ported drowned in the Thoroughfare accident at Atlantic City on October 22nd, the supposed disappearance of the three bodies has been cleared up. Alwife and child had lost their lives in adjourned to-day it would stand ad- Money Was Voted at Last Evening's sixty people perished. Albertus, who ried. has been stopping at a hotel here under the name of John Miller, was arrested on the charge of passing counterfeit \$10 and \$20 certified notes. He said his father had turned him out of his nome and that he had the telegram sent in order to make the elder Alber- casting her vote in the municipal elecestruction of the town of Dominion, tus feel bad. He said he does not know which is, in large part, built over the the whereabouts of his wife and child.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

President Roosevelt Sends a Special Message to Congress Dealing With the Situation.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.-In report of Secretary Metcalf on the Japanese situation in San Francisco. The report deals with these matters this evening, having been stricken with of controversy: First, the exclusion of heart disease. Fred Murtz, stricken the Japanese children from the San with heart disease to-night while ear- Francisco schools; second, the boycotacts of violence committed against the

Roosevelt calls especial attention to according to an order signed by Justice story office to-day and is now in poschildren who attend school; to the before Justice Fitzgerald. testimony as to the brightness, cleanliness and good behavior of these Jap Montreal, Dec. 17.—Damage to an anese children in the schools; and to amount between \$25,000 and \$30,000 was the fact that owing to their being scatdone in a blaze that broke out yester- tered throughout the city, the requireday morning in old Trinity church ment for them all to go to one special building at the corner of Gosford and school is impossible of fulfilment and

r was ruined with torrents of wa- the President, "that there would be no woman was murdere r poured into the upper floor, and objection whatever to excluding from shed coffee and spice and vinegar the schools any Japanese on the score strengthened by the odor of kerosene near washed coffee and spice and vinegar down through the floors beneath, and of age. It is obviously not desirable that young men should go to school

that young men should go to school

that young men should go to school with children. The only point is the ex- that it was his opinion that the body clusion of the children themselves. The found is not that of a Hazleton woman number of Japanese children attending but that the girl was murdered elsethe public schools in San Francisco is very small. The government has already directed that suit be brought to test the constitutionality of the act in the fact that an ax or natchet was used in chopping around the neck to enable question; but it is my very earnest the murderer to get the head into the barsary and that as a matter of comity the citizens of San Francisco will not continue to deprive these young Japanese children of education, but will per- the murder was of recent date. mit them to go to the schools.

"The question as to the violence to the Japanese is most admirably put by Secretary Metcalf, and I have nothing to add to his statement. I am entirely to add to his statement. I am entirely confident that, as Secretary Metcalf says, the overwhelming sentiment of the state of California is for law and order and for the protection of the Japanese in their persons and property. Both the chief of police and the acting mayor of San Francisco assured Secre-New York, Dec. 19.—According to the tary Metcalf that everything possible SIXTY-ONE MILLION DOLLARS Secretary Metcalf to state that if there protection for their persons and prop-From what I have been able to erty, and to this end everything in my ather on my trip through the east power would be done and all the forces nd west," said Rickards, "the sport- in the United States, both civil and public is quite satisfied that military, which I could lawfully employ

MUTINEERS SENTECED.

Sebastopol, Dec. 19.-Fifteen sailors who participated in the mutiny of June, ants. I will hang up a purse of \$50,- 1905, on board the Russian battleship 000 for the event, and the fighters can divide it as they see fit. Now its up mon, were sentenced to-day. The leadto Jeffries, O'Brien and Burns to meet | er was condemned to four years penal and sign articles of agreement. I do servitude, and the others to serve terms of more than 25 per cent, with an average of more than 25 per cent. on their into think Jeffries can have much in the disciplinary corps ranging from surance valuation. The causes of this cause for complaint. He is a big pow- six months to two years. The prisonerful man, and as the champion I don't see how he can refuse the offer if refuge in Roumania when the Kniaz Potemkine put into Kusetji, where she A dispatch from Los Angeles says was eventually surrendered, and who Jeffries is away on a hunting trip, but subsequently gave themselves up to the luth moved in a larger volume than

W. B. ESTELL DEAD.

Seattle, Dec. 18.-W. B. Estell, chief opera house, Paterson, N. J., destroyed of the local immigration office, died that building as well as the adjoining here last night. He was formerly actures, causing a loss of about prominent in political circles in PennNEW DEPUTY MINISTER

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 19.-Lieut.-Colonel Fiset, of the army medical corps, has been offered and accepted the position of deputy minister of militia. He is one of

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- In the House topertus, it is alleged, had caused a day Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on account of elegram to be sent to his parents in the sparse attendance in view of the Morriston, Pa., saying that he and his holidays, moved that when the house the terrible accident in which over journed until January 9th. This car-

SUDDEN DEATH.

Winnipeg, Dec. 19.-Returning from the polling booth where she had been tions, Mrs. Spencer, wife of the late James Robert Spencer, of Kildonan, was taken suddenly ill and died a short time later. Death was due to paralysis.

EDUCATION BILL

Leaders of Political Parties Fail to Reach an Agreement.

London, Dec. 18.—Conferences/were held to-day retween the political leaders of both houses of parliament in an endeavor to reach an agreement on the Education fill, but were without result. They will be resumed to-morrow. In bate on the measure in the House of Lords was postponed.

THE JAP SQUADRON

Report That Ships Will Not Visit San Francisco as First Intended.

Honolulu, Dec. 18.-The Japanese onsul here says that the visiting quadron which will arrive in Honolulu special message to congress to-day in February will not proceed to San President Roosevelt transmitted the Francisco as originally intended, because a repetition of the Maine disaster is feared, owing to the alleged overwrought condition of American feel-

TRIAL OF HARRY THAW.

w T. A. Inc. 18.-Harry K. Thaw Japanese. will be tried on January 21st on the As to the first matter, President charge of murder of Stanford White, the very small number of Japanese Newburger to-day. The trial will be

WOMAN'S BODY BURNED.

Hazleton, Pa., Dec. 17.-The charred remains of a young woman were found to-day on the mountain between here and A slipper, combs and the a woman's hat were picked up then placed in

hope that such suit will not be neces- rel. The legs were also broken so that they could be forced in. Dry spots of blood were found in the bottom of the barrel, but the physicians who examined

PAID IN FREIGHT RATES

Been the Largest in History of Trade.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-Never before was so much money paid for carrying freight in lake vessels as during the season just closed. Rough estimates place it at \$61,000,000 for coal, iron ore, vessels were perhaps the largest in the istory of the lakes. Careful computations based on the earnings of typical steamers show a net profit on steel ships of about 14 per cent. On wooden ships of between 3,000 and 3,500 tons capacity the profits have ranged as high as 40 per cent, with an average great prosperity was the demand of the movement of iron ore for the season as it presents itself.

was 27,013,529 tons, an increase of 4,046.683 tons over 1905. Grain from Du
numerated difficulties has been considluth moved in a larger volume than ever before. There was shipped from the whole of Lake Superior 80 880 000 the whole of Lake Superior 80,680,000 bushels as compared with 59,378,000 bushels in 1905.

Horse power applied to engines means power equal to raising 33,000 lbs. 1 foot in owner of the street. minute. It is really half as much work again as the average horse can do.

COUNCIL WRESTLES WITH KNOTTY PROBLEM

Meeting to Macadamize James Bay

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At last evening's meeting of the city council the two by-laws to amend the electric light wiring and the building by-laws were each read a third time and, on the motion of Ald. Vincent and Fell, a sum of \$300 was set aside to be expended on macadamising and re-

A communication from Oliver and Johnson, laid over from Monday night, was taken from the table. It notified the council that the writers intended to map of lots 6, 7, 18 and 19, block H, Fairfield farm estate, before a judge on the 20th inst. A tracing of the map, consequence of the conference the de- an affidavit and a petition were en-

> The aldermen wrestled with the question of sub-divisions for a full hour on Monday night, and the greater part of the time at last evening's meeting was taken up by an earnest discussion of the matter, in committee. The following report from the city solicitor was received on Monday and, in view of the advice contained in it, the board has a stiff problem before it, a tangle that can only be straightened out by much consideration and application: Victoria, B. C., December 17th, 1906.

His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Re Sub-Divisions of the Official Map. Gentlemen:-I have the honor to report on the subject of pending applica-tions for the assent of the council to the filing of maps of sub-divisions of the official map, and the advice herein given is tendered for the consideration of the council, after conference with the city barrister, in view of the certainty of numerous applications in the near future. The subject has engaged the attention of the council for several years past and

fused, along the lines following:
The council sought the power to require all streets to be of a width of 60 feet at greater width of land shown as streets.

ose conditions that streets on sub-divito the plan of the laying out of the streets of the city, and this, with particular regard to compel continuations of existing streets to be, where reasonable, in straight continuation of existing streets. The legislature made an amendment to sub-section 144 of section 50, which now reads as follows:

"144. For regulating the width of new anes, streets and roads, and for that ourpose for providing that all maps of submitted and approved of by the municipal council before being deposited in the land registry office for publication, but such approval shall not be unreasonably withheld; and in the event of any Davey were present at the meeting, dispute between the persons presenting plans for approval and the council the matter in dispute shall be sub mitted to the Lieutenant-Governor in council, whose decision shall be final."
The Land Registry Amendment Act of 1906, section 68, imposes the following regultaions on sub-divisions:

The maps must show streets of a width f not less than 66 feet. All streets are to be shown in continua-tion in a straight line as near as may be of any existing streets, and, where lots border on navigable water, streets are to e at a not greater distance apart than

The Official Map Act of this city, 1893 Chap. 66, privides (Sec. 23) that in addition to the provision of the Land Registry Act, the special provisions of that try Act, the special provisions of that act shall apply to all sub-divisions in the city, but the only regulation as to the width of streets is contained in section 32, which obliges an owner seeking to file a sub-divisional plan affecting the official map of the city, to show streets of a width of not less than 60 feet, and that the plan is sufficiently definite as to ndaries and is in other respects a 'fit and proper plan.'

No plan of a sub-division is, in my opinion, within the words "fit and proper" unless it complies with the regulations place it at \$61,000,000 for coal, iron ore, quoted, and, consequently, it would apprain and lumber. The profits to the assent to any plan which does not show suggested continuation, or which conveniently or reasonably should be in continu-ation of existing streets, that such new streets are as near as may be in a straight line with such existing streets. ties, and the council may find it incon-

revision as to amount of assessment) for street improvements, which should in-clude the cost of expropriation of lands necessary to straighten the street, and with power to assess the reversionary

sideration of the council whether they this connection.

hould require owners dedicating streets by the filing of sub-divisional plans to make curb (boulevard) drain and side walk streets before public funds are expended on the taking thereto and further works. The council can impose these matters as reasonable conditions before the expenditure of public funds on nev streets, but it would perhaps be prefer

able to have statutory authority to re

quire an undertaking to carry out these

com the owner seeking to register

the council's consent to the filing.

It is the city barrister's opinion that the council should refuse their consent to the filing of any sub-divisional plan which clearly shows a departure from the principles laid down in the land registry

sub-divisional plan, as a

court, and that the rights of the corporation can then be asserted and decided he council, and which are now before Proctor of Vermont and Senator Hon-

take any part in these proceedings. C. DUBOIS MASON.

In sub-dividing property different investors have made different plans, all of which, if permitted, would result in pairing the roadway of the James Bay the construction of streets not agreeing in width either with each other or with the existing streets of the city. Not only would the streets vary in width, but the lay-out of the various sub-divisions would, if the maps submit bring on an application to register a ted were allowed, be a mass of cul-de- SALMON CANNERS sacs and angles.

> The matter was finally referred t the city engineer with instructions make a thorough investigation and re

light wiring by-law was read a third time. This measure was introduced to the council at the beginning of October by Ald. Fell, and is the outcome of the great strides which have been made re cently in the way of decorating and advertising with electric lights. It requires contractors and electricians to keep day books and to enter in these details of all wiring with particulars infringement of this regulation. Ald. Fullerton proposed that a clause

be inserted forbidding the use of automatic electric signs, but this action was not taken.

tricians be allowed to do wiring work. great anxiety about the result. This suggestion was rejected.

of the council for several years past, and the state of affairs at present existing sible for jobbers to dispose of anything at the last two sittings of the legislative in the Chinese quarter of the cty. The but the latest pack of fish. Consumers assembly amendments to the Municipal residents of that nighborhood, in the will refuse to purchase in 1907 goods point of view. The by-law provides for a standard come from the canneries. size in chimney flues, and one clause

of the situated in those districts.

ation and final passing. On the motion of Ald. Fell it was de-

Besides His Worship, Ald. Stewart, Fell, Hall, Fullerton, Vincent and which closed at 11 p. m.

DEMENTED WOMAN'S TERRIBLE CRIME

CUT THROATS OF HER TWO LITTLE CHILDREN

And Afterwards Ended Her Own Life --Husband Found Bodies in the

ontained in the Land Registry Act above railway village on the branch of the C. P. R., 18 miles west of Sudbury.

An English woman, whose husband is streets of a width of 66 feet, and which does not show, where new streets are in Company, suddenly became demented engineer with the Copper Cliff Mining Civil Action for Damages Against Newslast Thursday night. She took her two children, aged 3 and 8 respectively, from bed, and carrying them outside in the north end of the city created conof the house laid them in the deep siderable comment a year ago last sum-The enforcement of this regulation would appear to be attended with difficulsurance valuation. The causes of this great prosperity was the demand of the country for iron and steel. The total country for iron and steel. The total country for iron and steel the following the the fo knife. She then used the weapon upon was breathing, but died very soon.

THE SHAH OF PERSIA

St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.-Dispatches received here from Teheran to-day say that the Shah is at the point of death. The accession of his successor, Prince Ali Virsa, is expected to pass off without opposition. Great Britain

Wife of United States Senator Says Is a Greater Curse Than Slavery.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 .- "Mormonism is a greater curse to the community than was slavery," declared Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, wife of the Idaho senator in an address here last night. She said that should President Roosevelt make a trip through southeastern Idaho, he would no longer be willing to declare that there is nothing in the statutory requirements, leaving the parties interested to seek the opinion of the Mormon question. Jix United States senators, she said, owe their election to the influence of the Mormon church She criticized the attitude of Senator

the council, and which are now better the council and the council and the council are now better the council and the council and the council are now better the council and the council and the council and the council are now better the council and the co Idaho spit on the American flag."

UNEASY ABOUT BILL

The by-law to amend the electric They Say That it Would Mean Death of Industry—Inspection Would be Welcomed.

Considerable disquietude has been caused among British Columbia salmon of voltage. A penalty of \$10 is set for by Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, to make the stamping of dates on all tins of fish compulsory.

Protests from the mainland have been president, in the chair. The total amcouring into Ottawa during the last ount received on revenue account as A proposal was made by one of the few days, and although Victoria firms A proposal was made by one of the large as yet made no move they show and \$13,110 interest on investments,

summer time, make a habit of sleeping stamped with the date of 1905. These out on their vaerandahs, a practice goods will, notwithstanding, be perwhich was dangerous from a sanitary feetly wholesome, and in as good a condition as those which have just

Such refusal would practically mean There was further sought from the legislature power to deal with cul-desacs.

A general power was also sought to im
size in chimney flues, and one clause forbids the use of stove pipes for flues as has been a common practice in the would mean that the market would be killed, jobbers would always also sought to imchances of a destructive conflagration slaughter their stocks rather than sions should conform as nearly as possible among the many shacks which are carry them over, and prices for the

succeeding season would be cut. The by-law was also read a third Salmon is generally recognised as a time and, together with the by-law canned product, which does not deter- damage was caused on Saturday night amending the electric light wiring lorate with age. This is because it is by the sudden rise of the river due to regulations, is ready for reconsider- packed in a perfectly pure state, and the thaw. The water backed up into cided to forward all the amendments to ter is employed, which is evidenced by into the river, knocked down poles and the Municipal Clauses Act, recommended by the council, to the secretary of ginal white color.

The Chicago tinned meat horrors have given rise to the introduction of the present bill.

There is one clause in the bill which has been welcomed on all hands. This sentence of death imposed on the Inis the one dealing with the appoint- dian Wolly Bear has been committed ment of government inspectors for to life imprisonment. Radcliffe arrived every class of tinned goods. The vari- here before the message from the Govous canneries hail with delight such an ernor-General was received. innovation as it would enhance the public confidence in the purity of the article.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Eastern Town Suffers Severely by

Conflagration.

Londonderry, N .B., Dec. 14.-In a destructive fire yesterday, the follow- about 10.30. Owing to the good work ing firms were burned out: John Mcnnes, grocery; Munroe, hardware; Mc- fined chiefly to the rear of the hotel. Lean, boots and shoes; James Harri- The building was badly gutted in the son, confectionery; and Alexander Gough. John McInnes lost his entire to more than a couple of thousand dolstock and the books were burned in the lars. safe. Munroe lost part of his stock. McLean and Harrison saved the greater portion of their stock. The families burned out saved their household effeets. The Masons and Knights of Toronto, Dec. 19.-A sad tragedy Pythias met in the upper flat of the has been enacted at White Fish, a little building occupied by John McInnes, and they lost all their property.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

paper Is Dismissed by Judge.

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.-A "haunted" house mer. The Free Press of this city made a news paragraph of crowds around the broke out to-day at 110 Tremont the city, entered an action against the paper, claiming \$10,000 damages.

She said it was impossible to sell the eral real estate agents testified along the same lines in her favor. This morning Judge Macdonald dismissed the case with

A notice board which has just been

ITALIANS FOUGHT DUEL WITH KNIVES

> TAKEN TO HOSPITAL TO HAVE WOUNDS DRESSED

Steamer Nepawah Has Arrived at Sault Ste Marie-Farmer Killed By

Montreal, Dec. 18.-Two Italians had a duel with knives in Chaiboilles square on Sunday afternoon, one having his neck gashed from mouth to ear and the other getting a deep gash in the forehead. They were arrested and taken to the hospital to be sewn up. No knives were found on them, and when asked what the trouble was over, replied that they would not tell, one saying they would settle their own affairs. They will come up in the police court.

The Nepawah Safe. Sault Ste Marie, Dec. 18.-The steamer Nepawah, which left Port Arthur last Friday, and which it was feared had been lost in the heavy storm, has

Farmer Killed.

arrived here.

Calgary, Alta., Dec. 18 .- Fred Bressee, a farmer, aged 65, of Ponoka, Alberta, was knocked down by an incoming train this morning and killed. He was on his way with his wife to spend Christmas in Montreal with brothers, whom he had not seen for years.

Montreal, Dec. 18.—The thirty-second annual meeting of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association took per treasurer's statement is \$67,597. Of Four thousand eight hundred and Ald. Fullerton, in re-introducing the by-law, by-law to amend the building by-law, said that it almed chiefly at remedying goods it will render it well night impossaid that it almed chiefly at remedying gible for jobbers to dispose of anything The contention of cannery firms is ninety-seven dollars has been paid for dollars was realized on matured investments and \$37,000 loaned on first mortgage real estate. The net surplus for added to capital account, which now reaches the handsome sum of \$283,513. follows: President E D Marceau: vice-president, John Patterson, treas-Friedman, James Robertson and J. T.

Sudden Rise of River.

Montreal, Dec. 18 .- A great deal of no chemicals are used as preservatives. the sewers, flooded cellars, moved the Neither adulteration nor coloring mat- Richelieu and Ontario navigation shed

which is not yet known. Life Imprisonment.

Brandon, Dec. 18.—Word received from the Governor-General that the

C. P. R. Receipts. Montreal, Que., Dec. 18.-The Canadian Pacific railway receipts for the week ending December 14th were \$1,206,000; for the same week last year the receipts amounted to \$1,261,000.

Moosejaw, Sask., Dec. 18.—Fire broke out in the Windsor hotel this morning of the fire brigade the flames were con-

Fire at Moosejaw.

rear, but the damage will not amount Customs Association.

Toronto, Dec. 18.—The custom clerks have formed an association to be known as the Canadian Customs Mutual Benefit Association of Ontario, the object being to secure, if possisble, increased pay for this branch of the service. Wm. Bushell, at Windsor, is president, and N. S. Pattison, Bridgeburg, secretary. All customs clerks throughout the Dominion are being asked to join the association, by forming similar organizations in each province.

COLD HAMPERS FIREMEN.

(Associated Press.) Boston, Mass., Dec. 19.-A serious fire men are hampered by the intense cold. At 10.10 it was announced that the property after the article appeared. Sev- fire was under control. The loss is

The coal famine in Nevada is about at an end, says a dispatch from Ogden. Utah. In answer to an appeal from the people of the mining camps and erected on some nursery ground at the people of the mining camps and Bishop-Stortford reads: "Trespassers will railroad towns, a train load of coal was thas also aforetime been under the con- and Russia are acting in concert in few days before her death she was able started west Monday and seven carloads were shinned Tuesday.

THE TROUBLES IN

WITNESSES GIVE EVIDENCE BEFORE COMMISSION

It is Hinted That Religious Prejudice Is Real Root of Dispute Among Guards.

Toronto, Dec. 19 .- Testimony relating to disputes and quarrels amongst fifteen guards of the Toronto jail was investigation into the conduct of Gov- reassembles. ernor Van Zant before Commissioner Judd to-day. Wm. McIntosh, a young Scotchman with a ready tongue, who apparently is acquainted fairly well with conditions at the jail, expressed the belief that the guards were Orangemen, and did not wish Guard Connolly among their number because the latter was a Roman Catholic. There were denials that the difference in religious beliefs had anything to do with the nities which admittedly existed, but that did not prevent a number of questions from lawyers hinting at religious prejudice as the real root of the trouble. Almost every guard called had had a

Connolly, who had a lawyer looking after his interests. Further evidence was given to effect that prisoners were given tobacco in violation of the rules, while the regulations regarding visitors had not been enforced on many occasions. It was stated that some guards had been fav-

dispute of more or less importance with

ored by the governor, among them being Connolly. Regarding the evidence against Van Zant, it was stated by Mrs. Jennie Ingram ex-assistant matron of the fail.

proaches. Commissioner Judd adjourned further hearing of evidence until January 15th, but will make personal inspection of the jail premises to-morrow.

DARING ROBBERY.

Valued at Fifteen Thousand Dollars Stolen.

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- Silver plate, diamonds and jewelry valued at \$15,000 "Human mastery of the air," said were stolen yesterday from the Hin- he to the Associated Press," is virtualstale residence of Charles V. Stein, of the firm of Stein Bros., wholesale liquor dealers. The booty was packed into one of Mrs. Stein's trunks and carried away. Simultaneously with its disapholds in store for us. Not only will the pearance two of the Stein servants, a life of individuals be revolutionized, man and his wife, who were engaged but governments will be compelled to to work about a month ago, are said devise in almost every department new to have left hurriedly. The robbery oc- methods to meet the changed condi- 35 cells in the men's ward and 7 in curred during the absence of the fam- tions. This change will come with am- the women's ward. ily, which yesterday moved to its city azing suddenness, and France is taking residence, leaving the servants in precautions to meet it. In the customs charge.

HARBOR COMMISSIONERS.

Ottawa, Dec. 19.-The cabinet to-day appointed the three members of the new board of harbor commissioners for Montreal. They are G. W. Stephens, C. C. Balantyne and L. E. Geoffrion. Mr. Stephens' salary as chairman will be \$7,000, and that of his colleagues \$5,000 each. Their duties begin on January 1st.

C. LAURIER. M. P., DYING.

Ottawa, Dec. 30.—A telegram receivsays that Charlemagne Laurier, M. P., is dying at St. Lin, Que. He is a half-brother to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The premier will leave at 6.20 m. for St. Lin. Lady Laurier re-

turned from there to-day. LABOR COUNCIL MEETS.

Rumor of Importation of Machinery From England to Be Investigated-Anti-Tuberculosis Fund.

Last evening the Victoria Trades and Labor Council held a meeting in Labor hall, Delegate Watters occupying the chair in the absence of President Gray. A letter was read from the latter in the course of the evening in which Mr. Gray, who is in Southern California for hi health, stated that he would return about the middle of January, but he could never be a candidate for office again as he inended to reside in Vancouver for the

The executive reported that it recommended a five years' re-lease of Labor hall by virtue of the option now held by

set for a longer conference, when the matter would be fully gone into.

Another report was received from a special committee which had been appointed to investigate the rumor that the B. C. Marine Railway Company intended to import the machinery for the new gov-ernment hydrographic steamer from England instead of having it made in the home works, as had been understood when the company obtained the contract. The committee had been unable to obtain any definite information, and it was decided to write Mr. Bullen asking for particulars, and for a statement of the terms under which the steamer would be con-

The Trades Congress appealed for funds to carry the case of the Toronto Metal Workers' Union appeal against the judg-ment given in their lawsuit with the ment given in their lawsuit with the Metal Workers' Company in the Ontario Supreme court to England. This matter was referred to the finance committee The secretary was instructed to write all unions appealing for subscriptions to the anti-tuberculosis fund.

NEW SHIPPING COMPANY.

Formed in Japan With Capital of One Million Dollars.

New York, Dec. 20.—A dispatch from Tokio to the Times says: "A new shipping company has been formed in Japan. It already possesses a fleet of 150,000 tons. Its capital is \$1,000,000, of which half represents the value of the existing fleet. The remainder is to be devoted to building new ships. The company intends to establish services to Formosa, Hokkaido, Java, Vladivostock, North China, Hong-kong, Manila, Hawaii, America and the South Seas and India." GOLD RESERVES

British Government Will Probably Take Some Action When the House Reassembles.

London, Dec. 20 .- Sir Felix Schuster ember of the council of India and governor of the Union of London and Smith's Bank, Ltd., in an exhaustive paper on British finance and gold re- COST CANADIAN PACIFIC serves, read last night before the Institute of Bankers, emphasized the inadequacy of the gold reserve held in England by comparison with the much

larger reserves held in other countries of Europe and the United States. Special importance attached to the paper because of the report that his recommendations are likely to form the basis of the action to be taken by Mr. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, and the government to remedy existing deficits. The papers are given great prominence by the newspapers this morning, and hopes are expressed that the government will take heard from witness after witness at the action in the premises when parliament

AND FRANCE PREPARES TO SOLVE NEW PROBLEMS

Commissioners Have Been Appointed to Elaborate Plans to Meet Changed

Conditions.

that the governor had attempted to emgrace her, but she had resented his ap- plans for meeting in the various dent of the St. John Relief and Aid Sosolution of new problems which the of the big St. John fire, and for years, evolution will entail.

Capt. Ferber, of the French army, board of health. who is devoting all his time to aerostatics, and who conducted the negotiations on behalf of his government with the Wright Bros., agrees with Silver Plate, Diamonds and Jewelry Santos Dumont that flying machines in a few years will be as common as automobiles to-day. In the next war he is convinced that there will be battles be-

tween flotillas of air ships. "Human mastery of the air," said service, present methods of watching the frontiers will be obsolete. Aerial patrols will be necessary to prevent

smuggling across the border. "The police of all countries will have to be provided with flying machines in order to protect the people from the new opportunities of crime which aerial ocomotion will place in the power of criminals. It would seem that flying nachines would enable anarchists to achieve any end by threats against not only rulers but whole cities. With the night with a surprisingly good game police sailing about in the air it will be no more difficult to frustrate their nipeg Startthconas. The latter team inplots than it is now on solid ground.
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will be entirely consigned to the airwill be entirely consigned to the airThistles won out by a score of 6 to 3. ship divisions and armed airships will

Captain Ferber believes the solution principal of flight, that is area of aeroplane surface and speed. He contends that the dominion of the air at present enjoyed by birds will be only obtained able damage to the Grand hotel this as a result of a slow process of evolution comparable in a way to the slow perfection of the present means of

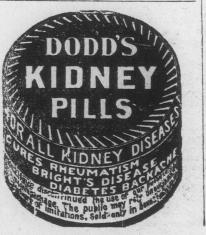
guard the bivouacs of armies."

PATHETIC CONDITION OF

The special committee appointed to in- the gravity of his condition. The vestigate the matter of prisoners being used as strike-breakers reported that it had interviewed Hon. Mr. Fulton, attorney-general, and that a date had been honor of his 70th birthday in Birmingham with the result that he lost his memory completely, the past became a blank to him, and he could not remember what had taken place even a few been bought by the bank for \$3,500 a hours before, and although his other faculties were and are uninjured, his memory is gone."

BANK LOOTED.

Four Thousand Dollars.



RAILWAY COMPAN

QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS

Engine Wiper Crushed to Death-Tug Dispatched to Aid Light Keepers Marooned on Island.

Montreal, Dec. 19.-The earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the week ending December 14th show that approximately the weather disturbances of the seven days in question cost the road a quarter mil-

Provincial Taxation.

Montreal, Dec. 19.-An influential deputation of officials of the Canadian life insurance companies of this province waited on Premier Gouin and the provincial treasurer to-day and laid before them a lengthy memorial on the question of provincial taxation on insurance companies. Particular objection was taken to the levy of a tax of 1% per cent. on the gross premiums. The deputation was given to understand that it was admitted that provincial taxation pressed unduly on companies, and that a revision would shortly be undertaken.

Death of Ex-Alderman

St. John. N. B., Dec. 19.-James Paris, Dec. 20. - So confident is the Reynolds, one of St. John's leading French government that the day is only citizens, died yesterday in his 86th short distance off when aerial loco- year. He was one of the city's foremotion will be practical that several most public spirited citizens. He was commissions are at work elaborating for two years an alderman, was presibranches of the public service the ciety, which handled funds at the time until August last, was chairman of the

> Deseronto, Dec. 19.-Bayview house, the residence of Col. Rathbun, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The contents were mostly saved. Colonel and Mrs. Rathbun were out of Church Dedicated.

Destroyed By Fire.

church was dedicated on Sunday at

Jail Over Crowded. Winnipeg, Dec. 20 .- There are forty-

eight prisoners in the Edmonton penitentiary, and the building was not intended for more than 42, there being Alberta Legislature.

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.-Alberta's legislature has been called for January 24th. Engine Wiper Killed. Winnipeg, Dec. 19.-F. W. Green, an

engine wiper, aged 22, was killed in the

railway yards last night by being crushed between two engines. His wife lives in Farnham, Que.

Hockey Match. Winnipeg, Dec. 19.—The Manitoba hockey league series was opened tobetween the Kenora Thistles and Win-Barrister Dead.

Fire at Regina.

Regina, Dec. 19.-Fire did considermorning.

Brandon, Man., Dec. 19.-Woolly Bear, the Indian murderer whose death sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment, is dving in jail.

at the Canadian Pacific docks in Fort New York, Dec. 20.-A dispatch from William. All but a very small portion London, says: "The long retirement of this is anthracite, and is consigned

Gananoque, Ont., Dec. 20.-Miss Lucy Pennock was drowned while skating here.

Will Extend Premises.

next to the Bank of Nova Scotia has foot for an extension of the premises. House of Bishops.

Toronto, Dec. 19.—The Archbishop of Ruperts Land, chairman of the general synod, has called a meeting of the Two Robbers Made Their Escape With house of bishops in Toronto on January 16th to elect a primate of all Canada in succession to the late Arch-Texarkana, Ark, Dec. 20.-The Bank bishop Bond. The house of bishops of of Horatio, Ark., was looted by two the provincial synod will meet in the robbers yesterday afternoon of \$4,000. morning to elect an archbishop and Several shots were fired at the fleeing metropolitan for the ecclesiastical province of Canada.

Lightkeepers Marooned.

Toronto, Dec. 19.-Three keepers of Manitou Island light are marooned on that island in Lake Superior. Storms have made it impossible for the men to reach the mainland in their small boat. A fast tug, fully provisioned, has left the Soo and will probably reach the men on Thursday, but it is feared they may be short of provisions. Claims Settled.

Toronto, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. H. E. Terry was killed in an elevator accident at Eaton's departmental store here on November 14th. A settlement has been sanctioned by the court whereby the husband gets \$3,000 and four children

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PROSPECTIVE CHANGE IN CITY'S APPEARANCE

Winnipeg. Dec. 20 .- A new Catholic Active Business Reported on All Hands, and Unprecedented January Influx of Investors Expected.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) Although no deals of exceptional interest are recorded in this morning's market, still there is no falling off in either the inquiry or the demand. The snow storms in the interior of the Dominion have delayed the arrival of many intending investors, but it is thought am local agents that the New Year will an unprecedented influx of the seekers Dr. Milne Returns After Comming

The progressive outcome of the pre ent activity is already making itself felt in a marked manner. On all sides lots are being cleared, buildings are rapidly being run up, and the Victorian of years to come will have considerable dif-ficulty in remembering his city as it used

Barrister Dead.

Winnipeg, Dec. 19.—Geo. H. West, of farm in North Saanich. This has been over the province in the interval. of the problem of aerial navigation lies in the question of equilibrium as the morning after four weeks' illness.

Winnipeg, Dec. 18.—Geo. 11. West, of purchased by S. P. Johnson, a local man, who gave for it a sum of \$3,000. Seventy wife, who came through from the East

ver before reaching this city.

Fort William, Ont., Dec. 19.—There is now at the head lakes about one hundred thousand tons of commercial coal, eighty thousand tons of which is stored.

Ver perore reaching this city.

Yesterday this firm negotiated the sale of six lots on King's road. These passed to local investors, and altogether reached a sum of \$2,000. This morning four more local investors, and altogether reached as um of \$2,000. This morning four more local investors, and altogether reached the sale of six lots on King's road. These passed to local investors, and altogether reached the sale of six lots on King's road. These passed to local investors, and altogether reached the sale of six lots on King's road. These passed to local investors and altogether reached the sale of six lots on King's road. These passed to local investors and altogether reached the sale of six lots on King's road. These passed to local investors and altogether reached to the train on which she travelled, this being, it was explained, for the purpose of keeping up the required amount of steam necessary. for \$1,200. These also were bought up by local men.

A feature of the market at present is

the demand among the Chinese for acrethe trustees. This report was adopted, and J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., requested to take the necessary steps.

The special committee of the option now held by the trustees. This report was adopted, and other ailments, has led to constant assertions and contradictions regarding to Winnipeg merchants. Hard coal is being shipped west at the approximate who are capitalists are snapping up land on all sides, and they are regarded among the Chinese for acredefinition of the option now held by the coal is and other ailments, has led to constant assertions and contradictions regarding to Winnipeg merchants. Hard coal is being shipped west at the approximate on all sides, and they are regarded among the Chinese for acredefinition of the coal is being shipped west at the approximate on all sides, and they are regarded among the Chinese for acredefinition of the coal is and other ailments, has led to constant assertions and contradictions regarding the chinese for acredefinition of the coal is and other ailments, has led to constant assertions and contradictions regarding the chinese for acredefinition of the coal is and other ailments, has led to constant assertions and contradictions regarding the chinese for acredefinition of the coal is and other ailments, has led to constant assertions and contradictions regarding the chinese for acredefinition of the coal is a coal is

DIVIDEND SEEKERS BUSY.

Green-Worlock Estate Pays Twenty Per Cent-Opportune Cheque Awaits Protestant Orphanage.

stream of dividend seekers passed to with the first mill in the country to and from 18 Trounce avenue. The oc- make armor plate. He there was assocasion was the payment of a dividend ciated with Mr. Corry and Charles M. on the Green-Worlock estate. In 1894 the bank of Green-Worlock & sional investigation of the furnishing of Co. suspended payment. Shortly after- armor plate to the government in 1894. wards a dividend of 5 per cent, was de- He also made several important invenclared, and again at the beginning of tions. this year one of 25 per cent. The present dividend is one of 20 per cent.,

making in all 50 per cent. By 1 o'clock to-day a sum of \$12,000 Four Persons Perished in Apartment had been paid out by the trustee. B. S. Heisterman. There are yet, however, numerous cheques awaiting the quondam customers of Green-Worlock & Co., and the trustee expresses the hope burned in a small fire in the Zenobia that these will be called for before apartment house on Prospect aveue at Christmas. Some of the funds of the Protestant Orphanage had been invest- night. Other occupants of the house ed in the now defunct bank, and there had narrow escapes, half a dozen being is at present a cheque in the neighbor-hood of \$250 awaiting this institution F. M. Lombrecht, 45 years old; Mrs. at Trounce alley.

In a bushel of wheat there are about

FARMERS' SONS WANTED Eaton's departmental store here on November 14th. A settlement has been sanctioned by the court whereby the husband gets \$3,000 and four children \$2,000 among them.

A sea anemone has been known to live for 50 years.

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CONSERVATIVES ARE SELECTING CANDIDATES

News of the Political Campaign in Province Which is Now Becoming Interesting.

Apparently in anticipation of an early announcement of the dissolution of the local legislature the Conservative party is putting its candidates in the field. The latest one to be nominated was D. M. Eberts, K. C., for Saanich riding. At a meeting held at the Royal Oak school house last evening he was formally named as the representative of the Conservative party for the contest in that constituency. Mr. Eberts, who has been cultivating the riding in anticipation of this for several months past, called upon the rank and file to sink all difference and come to the support of himself and

Premier McBride.

This appeal, it is said, was absolutely necessary, as there is a strong feel-ing against Mr. Eberts among the Conservatives in the riding, and the soft words of a few months' time will not efface the previous record.

There was present last evening at the meeting Hon. R. F. Green, to assist in arousing the enthusiasm of the party and to show that the government heartily endorsed the nomination of Mr. Eberts.

In the Esquimalt riding the work of preparing the way for the nomination of Hon. C. E. Pooley next week is being carried out. Mr. Pooley is anxious to run, although many of the Conservatives in the constituency feel that he cannot carry the riding.

Premier McBride spoke at a meeting held at Metchosin last evening in the interests of Mr. Pooley. H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., was also present, and spoke in support of the Conservative

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, who is in the city, announces that there will be Socialist candidates in nearly every constituency. He says that W. J. Ledingham, of this city, will likely be the candidate in the Islands. There will be eight or nine Socialists in the conests on Vancouver Island, while on the Mainland as many as 15 will enter the fight. Some time ago Mr. Hawthornthwaite prophesied that there would be six or eight Socialists at least in the next House. Fernie he counts as a sure thing for his party, and there will be other gains he feels confident

on the Mainland. A dispatch from Vancouver says that J. W. Weart, law partner of Joseph Martin, was nominated to-day to oppose F. Carter-Cotton for the next provincial elec-

BACK FROM VAN

With Mr. Robinson, Sent From Ottawa.

Dr. G. L. Milne, Dominion immigration officer, returned from Vancouver last night where he went by request to confer with Mr. Robinson, who had to be in the days gone by.

W. Ridgeway Wilson has in hand the remodelling of the ground floor of the into the conditions of the Hindus at Vernon block. A new arrival in the city has leased the saloon, while two other stores have also been rented. In a month's time operations for the addition of another story to the block will be commenced.

Wancouver, over which there had been considerable fuss made. Dr. Milne says that he did not find a great many of the Hindus in the Terminal City, the major number of those who had Building and improvement work will come on the steamers some weeks ago

acres of the Reay estate, also situated in North Saanich, have been sold to local away from Victoria, during which time Parsons, Love & Co., although they can only date a ten days' existence as real estate agents in Victoria, have already West the only delay encountered was out through a considerable amount of that of a day at White Fish, where a valuable property. In the course of a few days this firm intends opening a branch office in Vancouver. This is being dote in order to handle the business of Northwestern investors, who arrive in Vancouvers the training of the train on which and in some places there were three engines attached to the train on which engines attached to the train on which

CARNEGIE'S PARTNER DEAD

Henry McCrory Passed Away at Wilkinsburg-A Noted Inventor. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 20.-Henry Mc-Crory, brother-in-law of President W.

E. Corry, of the United States Steel Corporation, and one of the junior partners of Andrew Carnegie, died at Wilkinsburg last night. Mr. McCrory was master roller of the Homestead mills at the time of the

Throughout the day a continuous strike in 1892, later being connected Schwab, all figuring in the congres-

> FATAL FIRE. House at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 19.-Four lives

were lost and one person was fatally

record of possessing more residences than any other British nobleman. He has eleven in all.

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BLOOD POISON

On account of its terrible effects, blood disease is called the king of all diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted; so while it may not be a crime to have the disease, it is a crime to permit it to remain in the system. It may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, itchiness of the skin, eruptions or blotches, alcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, falling out of hair, "isordered stomach, and a general depression of the system. If you have any of these symptoms don't neglect yourself. You have no time to lose. Beware of "old fogy" treatment—beware of mineral poisons—beware of Quacks and Fakirs. OUR FIEW METHOD TREATMENT is guaranteed to cure this disease, never to return. Bank Bonds will protect you. Our treatment is not injurious in any way, but reaches the very root of the disease and eliminates all poison from the system. The symptoms of disease gradually disappear. The blood becomes pure and enriched, the whole system is cleansed and purified, and the patient feels prepared anew for the duties and the pleasures of life. CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. 25 Years in Detroit. 250,000 Cured.

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rescued by the firemen. The dead are F. M. Lombrecht, 45 years old; Mrs. Lombrecht, his wife, 40 years old; Ruth Crumlish, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. C. Crumlish; Mrs. J. J. Fisher, of New York. Charles Beam, salesman for Wood & Co., of Buffalo, was fatally injured. The blaze was small and was quickly brought under control by the firemen. The financial loss is estimated at less than \$5,000.

The Duke of Buccleuch holds the odd record of possessing more residences than any other British nobleman. He has Dated the Sth December, 1906. H. A. COLLISON.

Tooth Brushes shipment. While the traffic scon congested tha DEATH CAM

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The above are bu this sad ending rot to have been replete almost from the

Agent for E. R. C. Clarkson.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following land in Clayoquot District:
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duced a bill to-day to provide for the

PUBLIC LAND LAWS

President Roosevelt Says Number o

Amendments Are Necessary.

Washington, Dec. 17.—President Roosevelt to-day sent a special message to Congress in which he said the developments of the past year emphasizes with increasing for the past year emphasizes.

increasing force the need of vigorous and immediate action to re-cast the public land laws and adapt them to the actual

situation. The Lumber and Stone Act has demonstrated conclusively that its effect is to turn over the public lumber

lands to great corporations. It has done enormous harm; it is no longer needed and it should be repealed. The Desert

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William Whyte, Second Vice President of C. P. R., Is Making Inspection of Company's Affairs Here.

RAILWAY OFFICIAL

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of of signals is made many times greater and most highly respected railway officials in Canada, arrived in Victoria last evening on his regular trip of inspective secompanied by J. A. M.

Referring to local conditions Mr. Whyte said that he would go into the duestion of the congestion of trade at the E. & N. terminals in the city. He country as soon as allowable thereafter.

Strength of this an announced within a few days of the dissolution of the legislature and an appeal to the country as soon as allowable thereafter. the C. P. R., and one of the best known than the single road. citor of the company, F. T. Busteed, Montreal, chief engineer, R. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific division; C. E. Cartwright, engineer at Vancouver, J. F. Kane. Winnings, pri-Vancouver, J. F. Kane, Winnipeg, private secretary to Mr. Whyte, and R. W. Brien, private secretary to Mr. Mar-

The object of the visit to the coast at the present time, Mr. Whyte says, Whyte says the company are expecting is for the purpose of going into the new work of the past year and examin- ready landscape gardeners have looked THE JANUARY INFLUX into the needs of the company. fter an inspection of all the work he laying out of the grounds just as soon ill shortly after the New Year report as the filling in has been completed. detail to the president so that plans Steady progress is being made, he ay be arranged for the coming sea- says, in the surveying of the E. & N.

While there is not any new road now taining the character of it and with nder construction in British Colum- the object of extending the line. bia by the company the second viceesident points to the fact that the C. outlined by J. S. Dennis some time ago, R. has 1,000 miles of new line under will, it is expected, be begun next sumonstruction west of Fort William. The mer. Mr. Whyte says that R. E. Goslouble tracking of the entire route be- nell is connected with the development ween Winnipeg and Fort William, a company, which is to have in charge able advantage in handling the wheat visit to England is for the purpose of traffic between the prairies and the financing the proposition. If his mis-Great Lakes. Two-thirds of this will sion is successful work should begin be completed, Mr. Whyte says, in time next spring. The railway company for the handling of the crop of 1907. The will, however, he says, retain the confor the handling of the crop of 1907. The will, however, he says, retain the condistance will be entirely double track- trol of the land thus cleared, and will westerners is expected and among these will be many of the brightest real estate ed before the crop of 1908 is ready for dispose of it after it has been cleared.

While the traffic of a single track is leave to-night for the mainland by the scon congested that of a double track Charmer.

received a letter from a party who had gone out a week and a half before.

They had met with much a such as a such a such a such as a su They had met with much success, having killed five moose and they asked for ON VISIT TO CITY a team to be sent out to bring in their

PLEASED WITH TRIP.

Premier McBride Expected by His Friends to Announce Dissolution. .

from a trip through the upper country.
He visited Vernon, Reveistoke and It Provides For an Inquiry Into All ney into the country at this time was generally understood among the Conservatives to have been for the purpose of feeling public opinion with regard to the advisability of appealing to the when operated under a proper system

The premier's visit is reported to have impressed him very favorably and to-day introduced his bill in the House

OF NORTHWESTERNERS

land with the object in view of ascer- Inquiry For Esquimalt And James Bay Property Increasing--Large Sale on Yates Street.

The last few days have seen a comdistance of 426 miles, will be of mestim- the clearing of the land. Mr. Gosnell's parative lull in the real estate market. Activity is still, however, marked and everything points to a brisk year end. The feature of inquiry to-day was the elicited intelligence that during Janu-

ary an unprecedented influx of North-

agents from Winnipeg. Mr. Whyte and the other officials will At present there is keen competition for waterfront property at Esquimalt. Numbers of would-be investors are viewing acreage in that neighborhood. Although the Graham Lumber Co., Texas, has although the Graham Lumber Co., Texas, has although the granular of the for the new saw. ready acquired a site for the new saw-

on the young woman, who was totally ignorant of the conditions of travel on this continent, and it is believed great-

power to locate this as also the hand after a piece of land comprising 26 acres bag stolen at the station in St. Paul. firms are all outsiders, and behind at least one of them there is said to be mil-lions of capital. The sale price of the aforementioned property is \$10,000. Although the numbers of sales reported are fewer, the volume of inquiry is increasing daily. Outside investors are showing a returning tendency of interest in the activity.

n the activity. On the north side of Yates street, next to the Clarence hotel, two full sized lots have changed hands. These were owned by Thomas Styles. The purchasers were little short of \$40,000.

Four lots on the corner of North Pan-

lora and Grant streets realized \$1,475, while six lots on North Pandora involved

day Captain Caton acquired a house fronting the bay.

A farm near Elk Lake has been pur-

chased by outsiders. The amount involved was \$12,500, and the deal was put through by Parsons, Love & Co. CHRISTMAS VACATION.

Closing Exercises of the City Schools Will Be Held on Friday,

The public schools will close on Friday next and will re-open after the will be 150 feet by 100, and the total cost Christmas holidays on the first Monday following New Year's day. In all the schools closing exercises will be held and at the Spring Ridge school will hold its closing exercises in Sem-

The Girls' Central school will hold noon in the Pemberton gymnasium, 2.30. The pupils will be assisted by In reply to a question of Rev. E. G. Mr. Wollaston, who will sing "Nazwho will be heard in the "First Christ-After discussing the question of the mas Morn," with refrain by the school best means of securing contributions Short addresses on Christmas time will yesterday from the Victoria Undertakin the city, it was decided to appoint be delivered by the Bishop of Columbiacommittee consisting of Bishop Per- and Rev. Stanley Ard. Parents, friends

NEW MINISTER

Washington, Dec. 17.-Oscar Strauss, of New York, to-day was inducted into the office of secretary of the department of commerce and labor. Later, Charles J. Bonaparte, the retiring secretary of the navy, took the

prescribed oath as attorney-general. W. H. Moody, his predecessor, to-day w. H. Moody, his predecessor, to-day entered upon his duties as associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States, thus bringing the court up to its full membership.

The Crapulty court of the Supreme court of THE CRAPSEY CASE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 17 .- Rev. Wm. A. Smith, of St. Paul's church, yesterday declared that many of the clergy would be tempted to abandon the ministry and find some freer atmosphere in which to serve Christ, if the decision of the diocese of western New York, which expelled Dr. Crapsey on heresy charges, were made the decision of the entire Episcopal church.

-According to a dispatch received by R. E. Loring, Indian agent at Hazel- a window in the rear had been forced, Simon, the Indian wanted for the mur-

On Sunday night another burglary was committed in the city, the premises of the Brackman-Ker Milling Company on Government street being entered. The thief left traces behind which lead the collection that the belief the property of the belief that the traces belief the property of the belief that the traces belief the property of the belief that the traces belief the property of the belief that the traces belief the property of the belief that the property of the property o ice to believe that he went upstairs by means of a stairway and came down in a grain shute. The till in the office lacked five dollars when the clerks open-

ed it on Monday. Yesterday Dong Toy Yuck, a Chinese laundryman, came to the police and told them that one of his employees had struck him several times on the left eye because he refused to pay him the wages

NEPAWAH E he claimed. Dong swore out an informa tion for assault, the swearing being ac-companied by much burning of paper, ac-cording to Chinese custom, and Chain Doo, the assailant, will tell his story in

TRANSVAAL CONSTITUTION.

London, Dec. 17.-After a debate of several hours, and on motion of Winston Churchill, under secretary of the Ottawa, Dec. 17.-Hon, R. Lemieux colonies, the House of Comons to-day han the single road.

his closest friends expect on the strength of this an announcement to provide against strikes and lockouts to the Transvaal and Orange River colapproved the grant of constitutions to

official inspection of barges and to pro-vide against overloading. It applied to MINER, HIS WIFE AND

> Severe Weather Has Prevailed in Yukon Valley—Ice Jams Do Much Damage.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The sad end of James Montgomery,

tor, his wife and child is chronicled in Dawson papers. They had started for the outside in October last and in decal amendments. That provision which permits assignment before patent should be repealed and the entryman should be told in the Yukon World as follows: scending the Nizina river were all drowned. The story of the accident is There were two boatloads coming out in the party, the first boat containing five men and the second Montgomery and his wife and child, besides Bill Williams, who was steering. Montgomery was rowing, and when they were about half way through the Ni-. zina canyon he lost an oar and becoming frightened stood up in the boat and let the other oar get away. As soon as the headway of the boat stopped Williams was unable to steer and they ran into the bluff at a bend in the river, capsizing the boat and throwing the occupants out.

Williams succeeded in kicking off his heavy rubber boots and swam ashore to a bar below, while Montgomery and liams saw of them they were turning lars. a bend below. He had to climb the cliff about 1,000 feet before he could get EMPHATIC DENIAL to the river at the next bar, and by the time he had reached the place where the boat had hung up on a gravel bar there was no sign of his

The whole party returned to the scene of the wreck with candles. They found the body of the woman some distance below the boat. The following morning the baby was picked up on a bar about 100 yards below the mother. No

kon valley experienced an extremely cold spell for a week or more. On Tuesday night the thermometer fell to 65 below. Tuesday, Wednesday and at the summit of the White Pass, the wind blew a gale and the thermometer

The mail to reach Dawson before this storm is said to have arrived at its destination in frozen blocks. There were papers. Twice on the way accidents submerged but none was lost. Word reached White Horse on the

night of the 7th inst. that a great ice jam was formed in the Yukon river on It is hoped that the enterprise will be the 24th of November with the result finished before the arrival of the Iroquois that backing water flooded the surand Chippewa from the Great Lakes. rounding country for a considerable distance carrying away cabins situated on or near the banks of the river. On one of the islands below Hellsgate Dr. Grant of Dawson had five men at work getting out timber who had a very narow escape. Shortly after they left the high ground on which they pitched their camp was four feet under water. They had difficulty in making the opposite shore in their boat owing to the swift swirling current and one of the party came near losing his life in swimming ashore to snub his boat. When this was done they packed the small supply of provisions that had not been entirely spoiled by water during the trip and made an overland march of twelve miles to Selkirk, which point they reached on the evening of the 26th, utterly exhausted and ravenously hun-

treal, stating on what terms it will inbehind as a clue for the police to work upon. The tickets from the new suits connect the Yukon with the outside stal the proposed wireless system to

> years before the Christian era. Coal was used as fuel in Europe as early as 852. ENGLISH CHANNEL TUNNELS.

Eight Million Dollars.

an Anglo-French company to construct didates for nomination. Two names has been deposited with parliament. tunnels twenty-four miles long.

REPORTED MISSING

NEPAWAH HAS BEEN LOST

Archbishop Langevin Rebukes Petitioners Who Wish English Speaking Priests Appointed.

Port Afthur, Ont., Dec. 18.-Steamer Nepawah, which cleared from here archbishop of Paris, to-day voluntar-Saturday and encountered fierce gales ily vacated the Episcopal palace and which badly damaged the Wanacondah, has not been neard from, and it is feared she has been lost. It is reported to-night that she has been in the latter's residence. collision and sunk. Archbishop and Petitioners.

tations waited on Archbishop Lange-vin from certain parishes in the city

Paris, many members of the nobility be sent to the churches instead of and children. The gathering blocked French priests, and that new parishes the street in front of the Episcopal CHILD SWEPT AWAY

Decreated in English speaking they preferably desire lirish priests. This week the archbishop repriests. This week the archbishop repriests. This week the archbishop repriests the coadjutor - archbishop. Mgr. no uncertain words, that he is eccles-iastical head, and that he knows best The crowd knelt and chanted as the what priest is best suited for their cardinal seated himself in the vehicle, needs. Veiled threats that English and the venerable prelate, who was speaking priests would be secured much moved, then stood up and blessed whether the archbishop liked it or not the multitude. would not gain any good end. He would lead and the church members upon approached the carriage, detached the horse and with difficulty drag-It is his office to outline the policy of ged it through the dense masses of parishoners, however prominent; would not be allowed to dictate the policy of the church in these matters. It is not believed the rebuke of his grace will

> W. Neish Dead. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 18.-Wm. Neish, ston for thirty years, is dead.

settle the matter.

New Railway. Quebec, Dec. 17 .- The Quebec Central railway to-day opened a branch line to St. George, a town of five thousand people amid a great demonstration. Telephones.

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.-Manitoba municipalities will vote to-morrow on the Roblin government's policy of government owned long distance and municipal owned rural telephone lines in opposition to the Bell system. Building at Calgary.

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—Building permits issued in Calgary and suburbs this wife grasped the boat. The last Wil- | year total close to three million dol-

OF COAL SHORTAGE

Local Merchants Disagree in Their Views of the Situation--Purchasers Can Test Weight.

velopments it is now considered neces- prevent wolves from getting at the ham & Company, the Victoria agent of formed into a mock procession, intonthe Western Fuel Company. This ing the "Miserere" as an indication of date of December 7th say that the Yu- Wellington coal, which is mined at Nanaimo and Departure Bay.

Mr. Kingham was very decisive in denying that there was the slightest Thursday a terrific snow storm raged to the demand. So far as his firm was concerned, it was now, and had always been, in a position to meet the requireregistered 32 below. So bad were the ments of all local consumers. There alive, a victim of religious intolerance. was not the slightest chance of a shortcided not to send out trains either way age in supply during the present winheard. He said: "Before this monuter. His principals had assured him ment to Bruno, of free thought, let us within the past few days that there send our applause to France for this would be ample tonnage to meet the great people continuing the traditional Victorian demand. With regard to complaints relative

were encountered and the mail was far between, they called for no spe- beat back the cordon, and the cavalry to short weight, as they were few and | Fresh attempts were then made to cial comment. He continued, however, charged the demonstrators, a few of by saying that the public could ex- whom were slightly injured and severamine the weighing machines, and the al arrested. Amid roars and shouts actual weighing, at any time. The and the singing of the "Marseillaise." scales were periodically examined by the foment continued until late into the inspector of weights and measures the night. and also tested by the city scales. The public can satisfy themselves as was headed by M. Barrey, the French

and twenty sacks to the ton.

ed business for the past ten years, is friendly to France, she does not during which time they have given en- wish to take sides in the dispute, and tire satisfaction. The Western Fuel especially when her relations with the Company, which they represent, is well church are better now than they have known to command a large supply of been since 1870. Richard Hall, of the firm of Hall &

Walker, while admitting that there was little possibility of an increase in price, said that it was his belief if really cold weather ensued a shortage would probably take place. His firm. while catering for outsiders, gave the preference to local demand. At the same time he admitted that in the latter respect there was only a limited supply of coal forthcoming, as the resources of the Wellington Colliery Company was already taxed to the uttermost. Complaints of customers have reached Hall & Walker indirectly of shortage in weight. The firm has issued an affidavit in this matter, which is calculated to set the public's mind

CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE. Golden, B. C., Dec. 15 .- The Conser-

vatives of Columbia district to-night nominated a candidate to contest the riding in the interests of the Conservative party, at the approaching provincial elections. Balloting commenced with four can-

a tunnel under the English channel were withdrawn, leaving H. G. Parunanimous.

CARDINAL RICHARD

TAKES UP RESIDENCE AT HOME OF DEPUTY

Large Crowds Witnessed the Archbishops's Departure But There Was No Disturbance.

Paris, Dec. 17.—Cardinal Richard, temporarily accepted hospitality of M. Cochin, the Conservative deputy, of

The departure of the primate was the occasion for an imposing Catholic Winnipeg, Dec. 18.-For some time manifestation on the part of the majorpetitions have been sent to and depurequesting that English-speaking priests and about three thousand men, women be created in English speaking dispalace, and those present sang the plied in a circular letter intimating, in the coadjutor - archbishop, Mgr.

the West, and he intended to do so and people lining the streets. On all sides were heard cries of "Long live Pius XI" and "Long live the Cardinal."

Detachments of mounted Republican guards preceded and followed the procession in order to prevent possible disorder, but all was quiet. The clerical crowds subsequently followed Mgr. Amiette to the church St. Francis age 72, surveyor of the port of King- Xavier, where the coadjutor celebrated a benediction service, at the end of which he thanked those present for their sentiments and exhorted them to persevere in their attitude. Amending Law.

Paris, Dec. 17.-Interviews with ecelesiastics as well as the tone of the lerical press indicates a fairly favorable reception of the government's bill for the amendment of the separation law of 1905, and the prevalence of the belief that it will prove acceptable to the church, as it places the clergy under a real regime of the common law. Demonstration in Rome.

Rome, Dec. 16.-Thousands of demonstrators, friendly to France and of anti-Vatican tendencies, gathered tonight in the piazza adjoining the Farnez palace, the seat of the French embassy, in an endeavor to express their pleasure at France's action toward the

The whole garrison of Rome was employed to disperse the demonstrants and protect the Vatican, which was surrounded by cavalry, and the bridges o the apostolic palace are barricaded by troops. All the streets leading to the Palace Fafnez are portected by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

The demonstrators, led by a dozen radical Socialists and republican mem-The rumor which has gained /cur- bers of the chamber of deputies, incompany produces the celebrated New the death of clericalism amidst cries of "Long live France," "Long live Clemenceau," and "Down with the Vatican." Deputies Costa and De Felice tried to harangue the people, but the police interfered.

The demonstration occurred near the monument to Giordano Bruno, the monk philosopher, who was burned Deputy Costa finally made himself obstinate struggle against the motheaten clericalism.

the actual weight by remembering ambassador, who expressed his apprethat each sack contains 100 pounds, ciation and sympathy for the Roman people. The stand that the govern Kingham & Company have transact- ment is taking in that although Italy Attitude of Leaders.

Rome, Dec. 17.-The extreme parties strongly protest against the hepression of yesterday's popular demonstration here in sympathy with France, and are organizing new manifestations. The leaders meanwhile urge their adherents to leave their cards at the French embassy, where they are

ing charge at present of the archieves of the Papal nunciature at Paris. Spain certainly would have accepted the task if requested by the Vatican to do so, when Mgr. Lorenzelli was recalled, as France then could not have made any objection, but after the expulsion of Mgr. Montagnini, the secretary of the Papal nunciature, and the search of the archieves, such a step might have been regarded as hostile to the French

-Mrs. Spofford, secretary of the local Council of Women, has received a donation from "M. & H" at Burnaby Lake towards the fund which is to be devoted to a recognition of the heroic action shown by Mrs. Paterson on the West Coast at the time of the loss of the barque Coloma.

The Mediterranean is supposed to be tideless, yet there are sometimes four feet of tide in the Adriatic.

DEATH CAME SOON

SAD ENDING TO A YOUNG WOMAN'S LIFE

Trip From England te Victoria Beset With Trials of Most Pathetic

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A singularly sad story was that un folded by the inquest held by Dr. E. C. Hart yesterday afternoon on the body

ness as an auctioneer, and during the faithfully with his old-time sweet heart Twenty-five hours later she was dead

At the inquest Dr. Stainer and Mr. that his wife was sitting in a chair immediately after dinner on Friday, when for Dr. Stainer. Mrs. Jones never re-

Dr. Stainer and Dr. Jones deposed to attending Mrs. Jones on Friday night. and stated that an autoney which he nade showed death to be due to hemrrage of the brain. The jury returned a verdict of death

The funeral of Mrs. Jones took place Rev. E. C. Dunham officiated, and the rin, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Donald and the public generally are very cor-

C. Dunham officiated.

The above are but a few incidents in this sad ending romance, which seems to have been replete with misfortunes almost from the time Miss Stringer left England. In crossing the continent she lost her purse containing her ticket. baggage checks, money and other bengings, and for a week was placed in he home of the friendless in St. Paul. hree hours to connect with the Great above zero. Northern train coming West, and an stitution. In the meanwhile a tele- snow," etc. gram had been sent on to Mr. Jones,

more suitable permanent

terminal facilities.

settlement of the Songhees reserve question and with that the providing of

The work on the new hotel is being

looked over to-day by the officials. Mr.

over the site, and are preparing for the

The work of clearing upon the scheme

SYMPATHETIC EFFORT

to Provide Collectors in This

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

merly Miss Flor- of the anti-tuberculosis canitorium etta Stringer, of Staffordshire, Eng- Bishop Perrin was elected chairman. and girl. Some years ago Mr. Jones had done in connection with this work. came to this city and entered into busi- He also referred to the fact that more

contributions by the medical profes-

than by cash donations.

DISCOVERY NOTES.

Discovery, B. C., Dec. 1.-The weath-

The fresh fall of snow of Thursday our of this time had elapsed when the night has rendered sleighing more enwas discovered. Miss Stringer joyable, and the "merry jingle" can be then fell into the hands of the matron, heard far and near accompanying the whom she was removed to the in- chorus of "Away we go o'er the fleecy

The skating rink under the managebut the latter having gone to Seattle ment of Messrs. Jamieson and Sweet to meet his fiancee, was there patiently was formally opened on Thursday. waiting her coming while the telegram During the afternoon a very close and was lying uncalled for in this city. Mr. exciting game of curling was played Jones remained in Seattle five days, between Atlin and Discovery, the score and then returning to Victoria found being 10 to 12 in favor of the latter. the message with its distracting note. Considerable disappointment was felt Then the wires were again put in mo- on account of the poor attendance on on, and it was not for two days that the part of the Atlin residents, for with had telegraphed to her brothers in others that city was but poorly repreladelphia, whom she had visited be- sented.

fore undertaking the overland journey, which pursued her during the trip they of moose and mountain sheep. Many Mrs. Loring.

All these troubles weighed heavily ing around to secure, if possible, an even ly affected her health. To aid to her miseries on arrival her baggage had property will be used for commercial nurses. not arrived, and so far has not been not arrived, and so lar has horthern traced, although the Great Northern hood there has been a deluge of in-poilway Company is doing all in its quiries. No less than twelve firms are

TO AID SANATORIUM

Committee Named at Meeting Last Night

A public meeting was held last evenof Mrs. William Jones, who died on ing in the board of trade rooms in Friday night after a few hours' illness. | connection with the movement in favor land, and seventeen years ago Mr. and in his opening address paid a Jones and her were companions as boy compliment to Dr. Fagan for what he

ness as an auctioneer, and during the past four years had corresponded should set an example. with a view to matrimony. On the 9th a press letter signed by a member of Dr. Fagan took occasion to refer to inst. Miss Stringer arrived, and last the trades and labor council. The doc-Thursday Rev. Mr. Ard made her the tor said that he had never intended to wife of her childhood companion. give any offence to the trades and labor council. That body had always having succumbed to a sudden hem- done its share. With reference to the

sion, Dr. Fagan pointed out that more Jones gave evidence. The latter stated valuable aid could be given by them she suddenly fell to the floor. Think-that 75 per cent. of the cases were Margaret Ha who leaves at the end cured in these institutions. There was of the term. he Victoria West school he attempted to revive her, and sent no reason why the same could not be done in British Columbia. When the ple's hall. canatorium was completed Dr. Fagan

said he would get back to his own its closing exercises on Friday afterwork, and he was not seeking any position in connection with the institu- when a carol concert will be given at Miller, Dr. Fagan said there was over areth," and Miss Charlotte Spencer \$36,000 in sight.

pall-bearers were L. Eaton, T. Bain, A. Fraser, A. J. Dallain and A. S. Barton, dially invited to be present. Dallain and H. McDonald. Rev. E. who will see to the appointment of a general committee to further the work of collecting for the home.

New Rink Opened-Atlin Defeated in Curling Match.

er here still continues to be mild conwas while in the waiting room of the sidering the season of the year, the big railway depot in that city that the thermometer during the last week regbag disappeared. She had to wait there istering some 12 degrees to 6 degrees

his bride-to-be could be located. She the exception of the curlers and a few ton, who is at present in the city,

ALASKA STEAMSHIP

COMPANY TO BUILD On Property Near the Post Office-Operations Will Begin Early in New Year.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Early in the coming year the Alaska Steamship Company will build a new local men, who gave a sum which falls wharf on the north side of James Bay, near the post office

Over a year ago the company acquired this water frontage, and plans had then trace of the man could be found at all. been prepared for the construction of the The woman and her child were wrap-No less than twenty-six lots were dis- wharf. Owing to a depression in the ped in a caribou skin sleeping bag and No less than twenty-six lots were disposed of on Cook street, but to whom they passed or the amount of money inhered passed pass rict is still in great demand. On Satur- sary. In the interval the Alaska Steamship Company made use of the C. P. I tion has been hitherto satisfactory.

Recently the agreement between the C. P. R. and the Alaska Steamship Company with respect to co-operation in handling the Puget Sound service has been cancelled. The companies will now operate independently, the C. P. R. providing the entire Canadian service.

The new wharf will have a water rontage of 97 feet. It will be double

will fall little short of \$25,000.

When completed the wharf will be of an entirely modern description sheds and freight office will be fitted up nineteen sacks of letters and three of The landing stage for passengers will rest on pontoons. By means of these the structure will rise to the level of passenger bridges on the vessels of the service

These vessels have been purchased by the Alaska Steamship Co. for the Puget Sound service.

Two Burglaries, an Assault Case and Theft Keep the Department Busy. is not unknown to the city police by any

two months with hard labor. the stolen suits, leaving the old clothes

of timepieces, and two of these were discovered on the floor, open, and giving evidence of having been carelessly drop

and it was through this that the burglars entered and afterwards got away with the "swag." Mr. Braunstein has sus-

POLICE BUDGET.

means, entered the restaurant belonging to Henry Lomas, on Yates street, and purloined one pound of meat. He intended to take his newly-acquired property home, but the police objected, having arrived on the scene in time to intercept him. Magistrate Hall heard the case in the police court to-day, and, upon the prisoner pleading guilty, sentenced him to On Sunday night burglars entered the auction rooms of M. Braunstein, on Yates gry.

were found in the room, showing that there had been no haste on the part of Mr. Braunstein was apprised of the burglary by his boy, Harry Sidalsky, who opened the premises yesterday morning and found the showcase rifled. The thieves had scooped out several handsful

London, Dec. 17.-A bill empowering der of McIntosh and Le Claire, has not undertaking the overland journey, by the same singular misfortune the surrounding mountains in search by the same singular misfortune the surrounding mountains in search added to the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities. The dispatch came from the surrounding mountains in search authorities.

jeet of placing vocal music on the cur- seat in the legislature that he is ani- animated by selfish motives in holding of Victoria. There is no question that interests of Saanich constituency to the be directed towards building up the knowledges the receipt of \$10 the matter is worthy of the most ser- best of his ability and a burning zeal to commerce of the city of Victoria. And lous attention of the trustees. The gift do something for Vancouver Island. while we are dealing with the subject of song is one of the most precious of Perhaps there are other motives back we may say something that is well the inheritances of human kind. It of these. It might be considered im- known: that Victorians have been is a delight alike to the singer endowed pertinent if we were to inquire into known to be largely interested in prowith the true note and to the hearer these subjective affairs, therefore we perty in other places than Victoria and who has been given a discriminating shall pass them by for the time being. to have made large fortunes out of ear. It is one of the distinguishing After all, the ambition to sit in the their investments. We do not say divisions between proud man legislature and to serve the province is there was anything improper in tion. It is asserted that the unfortunate that more highly qualified acted in their own interests and profitexercises to which the vocal organs are electors have not been brought under ed quite properly from the information subjected in the course of musical the impulse. Especially is this true of they received. Our contention now is training are of a highly beneficial char- the agricultural interests. Here we that we should not as loyal Victorians the War Cry has just been issued, and acter physically, and that the prac- have three legal gentlemen asking the become parties to the sidetracking of commands a large sale. tice of music is also a moral agent of farmers of the Islands, of Saanich and Victoria again. The thing happened considerable value. Upon the first of the Esquimalt districts to elect them once; we should not permit it to occur point we confess we are not qualified as their representatives. Does this again if we can do anything to prevent the light. As to the second we are of the Conservative party of the three that it is communal selfishness. sorry to confess we have some doubts, constituencies that gentlemen of the which may be founded upon false con- legal profession who by the very na- It would appear from reports in Ore ceptions. At any rate we think it will ture of things cannot have a great deal gon newspapers that a large portion of Y. M. C. A., will leave to-night for be admitted that some of the poets of sympathy or insight into the re- the population of that state is moving New Westminster, where he will conwho filled the atmosphere of the earth quirements of agriculture must be call- northward to Alberta. A fine, induswith the music of their songs and who ed into service granting that they have trious people they are in Oregon, too, were largely instrumental in the in- been called, and not chosen according and they will make almost ideal setspiration of others were not exactly to a pre-arranged programme? examples of high moral character. We have even heard of present day vocal he says that his one ambition is to interpreters of the divinely inspired serve the constituency he aspires to quire much that can only be produced works of the masters so far forgetting represent. But the question the Saan- in British Columbia. Consequently the high moral note they sound nightly | ich electors ought to ask themselves is | While benefiting themselves they will for the edification of multitudes of whether one of their own calling would add to the already abounding prosperpeople as to bring themselves under not be more likely to hold and express ity of this province. Nothing now ex- entertainment and dance towards the the notice of policemen entrusted with views in harmony with the interests of cept a period of extraordinary depresthe maintenance of order in the streets agriculture when any matter affecting sion, which is not at present in sight, and the public parks. But then poets such interests came up for discussion can check the progress of any part of and artists, it will perhaps be said, and legislative action. cannot be bound around by the ordinary conventions of society. It is different with the scholars in our public schools. Instruction in vocal music, therefore we will grant, would have a highly beneficial moral and physical as a result of a highly acereffect in their case. But we fear the big division of opinion with retrustees will say there are many essential than musical instruction. Our educational system has become very complex as it is. It has broadened out ed as of so much importance that comfrom precedent and example until we promise is out of the question. There are sometimes constrained to wonder is no question as to which will win how the youthful mind contrives to in the end; but in the meantime assimilate all that is set before it. There are a goodly number of persons the battle has to be fought, and it who contend that it is trimming, not may result in temporary complications elaboration, that is required. There is of a highly interesting, if not a posione fact that cannot be disputed-that housing accommodation is the thing most needful in Victoria at the present time. Our school buildings are far from creditable to us as the capital of British Columbia. And we fear it will be no easy matter to convince the ratepayers that they ought to vote more money for new and up-to-date structures. An influential element, led by our neighbor the Colonist, we are sorry to say, has been persistently striving to inculcate the belief that our municipal school system is all wrong in principle and ought not to be encouraged by voting money for new buildings or for any other purpose. We have been to them that there is some danger of regularly told that our public schools a situation developing that will carry ambitions in life and false standards more radical in their tendencies than sphere in which it had pleased Providence to place them. These pernicious the Irish members, who in the first effects, we are told, can only be overcome by planting public schools such as they have in England-Eton and forces with it, with the result that the Harrow and Rugby, for instance-within the province. This tawdry doctrine, so thoroughly out of place and so

THE DISTRICT NOMINATIONS.

vocal music in the city schools.

in the provincial general elections tive factor in public life. Balfour, B. N. A. into sovereigns and half sovported to have said himself last night, annihilation? that "dreadful stories" have been cir- Perhaps if the government declines culated about him. He is doubly un- to throw the country into the turmoil dence against the accused, and on the but it would always be there, and the contemplate an immediate appeal to the leader of the party which set the Lords be accepted, a year's reflection faction of the Premier then in power, they might be willing to accept a comwho banished Mr. Eberts incontinently promise that would not be completely from his cabinet. But it appears Mr. destructive of the principle of the edu-McBride has put all these nasty yarns cation bill. out of his recollection and buried them. He is ready to accept the slandered The Japanese fleet will not visit San gentleman as one of his supporters- Francisco. This is perhaps one way didate in Saanich, but to his learned ed by the people of San Francisco. It to others. That is one of the peculiar President Roosevelt,

ways in which the Premier displays his If the confession will convey any capacity as a leader.

An esteemed correspondent has re-We observe Mr. Eberts gives as one our erratic and touchy contemporary, quested the Times to take up the sub- of the reasons why he would like a we do not mind saying that we are the lower orders of crea- a perfectly legitimate one, and it is the actions of such individuals. They

LORDS RAMPANT.

The Lords and the Commons of Great Britain have each other by the throat the schools. Neither side will yield an inch. The principle at stake is regardtively dangerous, character.

It is generally conceded that the educational question was the great issue in the late elections, which placed Sin Henry Campbell-Bannerman in power with a tremendous majority of members behind him. The feeling in the country was so acute that even the issue of the war in South Africa was relegated to a subordinate place in the political controversies. This point admitted, we cannot see what the Lords. acting in the interests of the Conservative party, can hope to gain by blocking the apparently expressed will of the people. It ought to be apparent are mischievous in their influence, because they create in the young false sult in the passage of measures even of living, unfitting the children for the the education bill. And, as presaging Magistrate Hall and elected for speedy such a possibility, it is significant that trial, which took place to-day, educational policy, have now joined gins appears for the accused. amendment made to the educational bill by the Lords were rejected by the Commons by a record majority.

completely at variance with the spirit | If the purpose of the Lords spiritual of our national institutions, must be and temporal, acting on behalf of the fought and overcome. We must first party with which they are allied-perprocure the means to erect school haps we should say acting on behalf buildings that will be a credit to the of the party of which they are now agh became intoxicated, and although most beautifully situated city in Can- the principal strength—is to force a Jules Brethour attempted to get him ada; then we shall be in a position to dissolution and an appeal to the peoconsider and to press for instruction in ple on the issue, they may have reason to regret their decision. Recent by- hotel by J. W. Woods, who was a elections have not given any indication watchman at the sawmill. Mr. Breof a change in public opinion. The thour accompanied Menagh to Mctide is still running strongly with the Lean's, where the night was spent. On D. M. Eberts, K. C., has been selected government. Chamberlain, the repreby the Conservatives of Saanich as the. sentative of elements which gave the candidate of the McBride government | Conservative party strength and preswhich will be held shortly. Mr. Eberts who appeared strong when enshrouded is a most estimable gentleman and a in the mantle of Prime Minister, has very able man. Of a genial tempera- cut but a sorry figure as leader of an ment, with a fine strain of true sport- opposition. Without a popular leader ing blood surging in his veins, endowed and enunciating a principle with which the sending of the money by postal in a high degree with the saving grace Great Britain as a whole has but little of humor, ardent in spirit serving the sympathy, what sort of a figure would cause fright or wrong, a versatile the Conservative party cut in a desraconteur, the ex-Attorney-General is perate politicau contest at this time? very popular amongst the "boys" of It is but fragment of a party now. his particular circle. His one misfor- Does it, through its representatives of tune as a public man is, as he is re- caste, fast becoming obsolete, invite

fortunate in the fact that the Premier of such a contest as would be sure to other hand there was just as good warmer the weather the worse it got. country. whose cause he now espouses was the ensue should the challenge of the reason to believe that Menagh lost the I recently applied Zam-Buk, and in "dreadful stories" in circulation and and contemplation may convince the er afterwards were very suspicious.

perhaps to take him into his cabinet, the Japanese government has adopted because there is a portfolio vacant, and of giving practical expression to its rewe doubt not it has been held out as a sentment at the manner in which Japbait not only to the Conservative can- anese school children have been treatbrother who has shouldered the flag in will have greater effect, too, than the I to three years' imprisonment, LOCAL NEWS.

balm to the wounded susceptibilities of

tlers. In common with their fellow-

The state of extraordinary activity in

portend dissolution "at no distant

denials of the Colonist of the News-

Advertiser, of the Premier, and of

every one connected with or support

ing the McBride government, that an

election was contemplated, our esteem-

to announce to-morrow morning, or

column head that the members of the

W. J. Woods, Accused of Stealing

Money at Sidney, Found Guilty

in County Court.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The circumstances connected with the

games of seven-up were played. Men-

to leave for McLean's, where he was to

spend the night, Menagh would not do

so. Later ne was escorted from the

YEARS' IMPRISONMENT

later, on its first page under a three-

SENTENCED TO THREE

(From Thursday's Daily.) -The manager of the Seamen's Inriculum of studies in the public schools mated by an intense desire to serve the that all the efforts of Victorians should stitute, Langley street, gratefully ac-Wm. Fernie, being a Christmas donation in aid of the institution.

> -The civic ball to be given in New Westminster in honor of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir will be held in the armories on January 11th. The militia department at Ottawa has granted the use of this building.

-At the local barracks of the Salvation Army, Brigadier Smeiton, commanding officer of British Columbia, will conduct a meeting to-night. The general public are invited to be pres-A beautiful Christmas number of

-The committee of the W. C. T. U. Refuge Home cordially thanks the following for donations during the month: to speak personally, being of the class state of affairs imply that there is such it. Call that selfishness if you will, but Mrs. Lester, Mrs. F. Grant, Mrs. that walks in darkness rather than in a dearth of qualified men in the ranks it is at least justifiable from the fact Broadwell (Salt Spring Island), Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. ing shed, 80 ft. by 50 ft. is being added Spencer and Mrs. Perrin, cash \$10.

> -A. J. Brace, secretary of the local duct a Christmas entertainment. The Royal City was Mr. Brace's last charge. He will return to Victoria on Saturday.

> to donate \$10 towards the fund for erecting a tuberculosis sanitorium. It was further decided to hold the annual end of January.

pany to the three Victoria electricians who accompanied Lineman Logan to provincial ministerial circles seems to the wrecked Valencia, are not yet finished. It is understood that they will be ready by the year end and will form date." But surely after the repeated be ready by the year end and will form seasonable gifts to C. E. McWha, C. E. Mousley, and G. K. Richmond.

Life of Canada in the year 1905 were Sign of Canada in the year 1805 were \$13.69 per cent. of its income. This is the highest percentage earned by any company in Canada; is almost double of that earned by the loldest and wealthiest American company, and every dollar goes to the policy holder.

In catering to the humber market it is the longer to the longer to the humber market it is the longer to the ed contemporary will not have the face the highest percentage earned by any every dollar goes to the policy holder. legislature have been dismissed and Before insuring elsewhere obtain the that a new House will be elected early rates of this old and popular Canadian as there is a demand in Canada, but the by the floods. An urgent appeal Broad street.

> -The King's Daughters of Victoria tone, the founder of the order, on Sat- additional shipping conveniences. urday afternoon. December 29th, in the church room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, at 3 p.m. All members of the order are asked to bear this in mind and to make arrangements to attend if possible. The full programme and other particulars will be published -0-

In the County court to-day before Judge Lampman the case of Rex vs. -A fund for providing the needy with Christmas cheer was organized last year in addition to what is being done Woods was tried, W. J. Woods, the accused, was charged with having by the Friendly Help Society. The prostolen \$260 from Alex. Menagh at Jenmoter hopes that everyone will contrisen's hotel, Sidney, on Friday, Novem- bute a dime to the banks, which will be placed in the stores for that pur pose during the ten days preceding and The arrest, it will be remembered, following Christmas. Special subscripwas made by Provincial Officer Carter tions may be sent to the manager of on information supplied from Sidney. the Northern Bank for the credit of the Woods was committed for trial by fund.

The crown in the case was represent- fines in the police court this morning instance opposed the government in its ed by Geo. Morphy, while Frank Hig- by Magistrate Hall. Mamie Mar, a local character of some repute, was case were outlined by the crown as follows: Alex. Menagh, the person who lost the \$260, went into Jensen's hotel Louise Smythe, Annie Roberts and incessant conferences, with the object on Friday evening, November 23rd, with \$260 in a pocket book. His intention was to come to Victoria the fol- with vagrancy. The quintette were selves unable to accept the concessions owing day and deposit the money. At served with summonses a couple of offered by the government. These were and carries a full complement of white the hotel in company with others a few court to-day.

STRUCK BY A HOT BOLT.

Peculiar Accident to an Engineer.

Edward Spencer, chief engineer of dressing the next morning Menagh missed his pocketbook. As evidence against Woods it is pointed out that he had come to Victoria after this, and first aid rendered. The famous herbal the opposition in the House of Comereigns. He had then gone to the post office and sent sovereigns and half sovereigns to W. J. Woods at Sidney, at the end of a week the wound was compromise. registering as the sender W. Woods. At the time the post office officials advised completely healed. This is only one of several cases reported recently in which of the final debate, entered a strong Zam-Buk has been proved a wonderful protest against what he termed Lord office order. Later the registered letter healer of burns, cuts, bruises and Lansdowne's wrecking tactics and was received at Sidney, and Woods abrasions. It is equally effective for voted with the government in the miopening it displayed the coins, stating ulcers, sores, open wounds, scalp sores, nority. that it was a remittance sent from the and blood-poisoning, no matter how long these have persisted. Mrs. W. H. House of Commons to-morrow when Witnesses were examined this morn- Taylor, of North Bay (Ont.), says: "I the bill is returned from the upper ing for the crown in support of this had a scaly spot about as big as a ten- House, and it is expected that Mr. Bircontention that Woods had appropri-ated the money.

Cent piece on my face. I had it for four years, and hardly a night during tion, may make some announcement of For the defence the plea was put that time went by but what I applied the government's intentions. forward that there was no direct evi- cold cream or some ointment or other, money from his pocket as that it was about a week's time the spot had dis-

stolen.

His Honor, however, after hearing One of the world's greatest analysts which succeeded in proving the truth of the "dreadful" things to the satisthe evidence reason for believing that it is entirely composd. For rhumatism the accused was short of money just and sciatica it is also a speedy cure. before that, and that afterwards he had Its healing influence on the skin is unabundance. The actions of the prison- equalled, and it is so pure that the delicate skin of babes benefits from its ap-It was pointed out that there had plication. It cures rashes and erupbeen four convictions against Woods tions as well as more serious ailments, before. One was for supplying liquor such as blood poison, ringworm, abto Indians, two of stealing money and scesses, etc. Indeed, as a household one of obtaining money under false balm it is working wonderful cures all over the Dominion. Druggists and Before passing sentence His Honor stores sell it at fifty cents a box. A said that he believed that Woods had sample will be sent by the Zam-Buk been trying to redeem himself, but that Co., Toronto, to all our readers who on that particular night under the in- mail this article with a one cent stamp brother who has shouldered the flag in the Islands constituency, and doubtless to others. That is one of the peculiar of the Islands constituency and doubtless to others. That is one of the peculiar of the Islands constituency and doubtless to others. That is one of the peculiar of the Islands constituency and doubtless to others. That is one of the peculiar of the Islands constituency and doubtless to others. That is one of the peculiar of the Islands constituency and doubtless to others. That is one of the peculiar of the Islands constituency and doubtless to others. That is one of the peculiar of the Islands constituency and doubtless to others. That is one of the peculiar of the Islands constituency and doubtless to other the Islands constituency and the Islands constituency are the article before mailing.

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BIG IMPROVEMENTS BEING CARRIED OUT

Will Employ Fifty Men and Ship Lumber to the Northwest-Extensive Limits.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Jesse H. Brown, Sidney manager of the Gulf Lumber Company, is in the city. In conversation with a Times reporter to-day Mr. Brown said that the cor pany was making several changes at its Sidney mill, which is at present closed down. The whole building is undergoing repairs and alterations and a large plan Two modern planers are on the ground and will be installed as soon as the build ing is ready. The Gulf Lumber Co. leased the mill last March and ran it all summer. About a month ago the company bought the mill outright from an Ontari concern, and purchased a small steam tug for logging and other purposes. A full logging equipment has been obtained and work will be commenced in the tim-ber limits as soon as possible.

tion of Street and Electric Railway refuse from the mill. The mill, when the Employees of America, it was agreed planing shed is added, will employ about fifty men and will cater to every branch of the lumber trade, turning out of the lumper trade, turning the classes of work, including shingles and dressed wood. It is intended to work up the trade with the Northwest, and the famine in the province of Kwang Su, China. confirm the stories of suffering

Mr. Brown added that the company own what formerly was a fertile plantation extensive timber limits, sufficient to keep the mill running night and day for ten is a vast lake extending twenty miles The profits earned by The Mutual if of Canada in the year 1905 were many finding inguity and any for the two ing of logs is the Eagle, of Vancouver.

The profits are situated on the Mainland. The tug secured for the towing of logs is the Eagle, of Vancouver.

Regular Price

company. A. B. McNeill, special company will be prepared to do any kind agent. R. L. Drury, manager, 34 company will be prepared to do any kind of business. For this purpose the mill is admirably located. Situated on salt water, vessels of deep draught can be taken with safety to its wharf, while the operation of the car ferry between Sidney and and Vancouver Island will hold a me-morial service to Mrs. Margaret Bot-by the Victoria and Sidney railway offer

EDUCATION BILL KILLED IN HOUSE OF LORDS

The Opposition Unable to Accept the Concessions Offered By the Government.

London, Dec. 19.-The Education charged with keeping a disorderly kill received its death blow in the Nellie Case, three loose women who are of discovering an acceptable comprowell known to the police, were charged mise, but the opposition found themdays ago and utilized the intervening formally presented by the lord presitime to get clear of the city. Warrants dent of the council, the Earl of Crewe, were issued for their arrest in conse-\ whom the House of Lords met this afquence of their non-appearance in ternoon; but Lord Lansdowne, on behalf of the opposition, refused the proffered olive branch and moved that the Lords report their amendments to the bill. This was adopted by 132 to 52 votes, and the Education bill was thus killed.

There is no indication yet as to what he S.S. "Gilde," of Montreal, was course the government will pursue. working around his engine when a hot There is the greatest resentment among polt flew out and burned his arm ter- the ministerial members of parliament ribly. It was as if a red-hot spit had been thrust into it; A supply of Zambeen done for nothing. The feeling is Buk balm was speedily obtained and strongest against Mr. Balfour, leader of balm alleviated the pain, and to the mons. He is held to be personally resurprise of Spencer and all his friends, sponsible for the failure to arrange a

There will be an exciting scene in the

It is not believed that the ministers

SLAUGHTER BY MUTINEERS. Twenty-eight . Persons Killed and Number Wounded.

Guayaquil, Dec. 19.—The garrison of Loja mutinied December 15th because the soldiers had not been paid for 60 days. It is added that the troops abandoned their barracks after killing three officers, ran through the streets

Among the articles notified as having

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company expects to place its output China, confirm the stories of suffering Owing to the Christmas trade the inscribed gold watches to be presented by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to the three Victoria electricians the extraordinary activity in the lumber market at the present time. The Gulf tailure. The country everywhere is Lumber Company has its head office in Vancouver, the general manager being pelled to wade often waist deep and in

In catering to the lumber market it is Not only their crop but also their reed, not intended to ship foreign wise as long which constitute fuel, being destroyed

CAPT. REID RETIRES.

mmand of the C. P. R. passenger greatest paper and a world-renowned steamer Beaver, and Tuesday Capt. Gardiner was at the helm for the first time,"

scripticus only, payable in advance, to says the New Westminster News. "Be fore Capt. Reid left the vessel, the offi-cers and crew waited on him and present-ed a well worded address in which regrets were expressed at his removal. During the twenty years Capt. Reid had been with the company, he had always had the fullest confidence of both officers and men. They wished him success in whatever he might undertake, and hoped the time would soon come when he would be the firm would soon come when he would be the firm would soon come when he would be the firm would soon come when he would be the firm would soon come when he would be the firm would soon come when he would so the firm would soon come when he would so the firm would soon come when he would so the firm time would soon come when he would be reinstated in the service. Accompanying the address was a handsome gold locket. on which was engraved, 'Presented to Capt. Reid, by the officers and crew of the

VICTORIA SAILS.

spirit which their act betokened."

The sealing schooner Victoria, which has for the past few days been anchored in James Bay, sailed yesterday for the sealing grounds. The Victoria, in charge of Capt. A. B. Whidden, is the first vestorian to sel of the Victoria Sealing Company's fleet to get away this season. She has been outfitted for a nine months' cruise sealers. The intention of Capt. Whidden is to follow the seal herds north from the southern coast, afterwards proceeding to the Copper Island ground, and, in August, to the Behring Sea.

SHIPPING NOTES.

British ship Weathersfield arrived in the Roads to-day from Wellington, New Zealand. She has come here for a cargo of fully burned and a boy was struck lumber which her skipper will buy. The vessel visited the Fraser last year.
Ship Chelmsford, which arrived at Port

Ship Chelmsford, which arrived at Port Townsend a few days ago, has been chartered to load lumber at the Fraser mill to-day. Steamer Tosa Maru is due from Japan and the Orient on Christmas Day. The

Kaga Maru sails outward on the same Steamer Spokane, of the Pacific Coast

ed eight miles east of Cape Race at noon to-day. Steamer Tremont, of the Boston Towboat line, is due from Oriental ports to-

The steamship Lake Manitoba sailed from Liverpool at 4 p. m. on Wednesday.

REWARD OF BRAVERY.

Two Well-Filled Purses and Numerous Gifts Will Reach Mrs. Paterson

at Christmas. When the Queen City leaves for her regular points of call on the West Coast to-night she will take, in addition to a large shipment of Christmas goods, sev-

eral gifts for Mrs. T. Paterson, wife of the lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale. This brave woman's work in connection with the Valencia and Coloma wrecks has been jointly and handsomely rewarded, and she will receive a to(al sum of \$730 in cash, besides numerous presents. From Victoria \$220 will be sent, and another purse of \$510, subscribed by shipping companies in Seattle, will be forwarded. With firing, and later pillaged several houses the Victoria contribution will be presented a beautiful illuminated address, and a Jourial, says that place is without coal wounding several others. Col. Paez started for Loja with troops to restablish order. Col. Serrano has occupied Santa Rosa without registance the started for a beautiful silver service of the Queen City have themselves subscribed for a beautiful silver service of special train at once or great suffering special train at onc pied Santa Rosa without resistance, the rebels under Capt. Smarra retreating.

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SHOPS NEAR WINNIPE

Beaver, Dec. 1sth, '06.' In reply, Capt.
Reid expressed his warm appreciation of
the good fellowship displayed by the officers and crew in their action and also gotiating for the purchase of a larg spoke of his appreciation of the friendly site for shops and yards for the national transcontinental railway. The land is about two miles in length by about one mile in width, and will

FIREMEN KILLED.

She has Explosions in Factory-One Man Dead and Two Others May Die.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 19 .- By the explosion of dynamite in the factory of Joseph Carbo and John Niva, Italian to-night, a fireman was burned death another was fatally hurned all an assistant fire chief and another fir man were seriously and perhaps fata

Fireman Harry Eady was killed ered to load lumber at the Fraser She will probably be towed to the ro was also so seriously burned that h may die.

Assistant Chief Munro arrived to vestigate reports that the Italians a greater quantity of explosives in place than the city ordinances per Steamship Company's line, is due from San Francisco to-night.

R. M. S. Empress of Ireland was reporting. With them went Fred Chittey. boy, who, saying: "I'll show you it happened," picked up a dyna cap and livrled it to the floor. Thre explosions followed in quick succ The building collapsed and fire broke out. Fireman Eady was caught b ween the falling timbers, crushed death and his body incinerated. All the injured were removed to hospitals. search for the proprietors with the pur pose of lynching them was started by a crowd. Carbo and Niva were then re Chitty was also arrested.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD.

Instant Relief Required in North Da-Kota or Suffering Will Result,

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 19 .- Followng the reports of fuel famine in the Northwest, come reports of a shortage of food supples. Railway service has been interrupted by the cold and blize

A telegram to-day from a citizens' committee of Ambrose, N. D., to the The will result.

Chocolate was first introduced into Engused in the London coffee houses.



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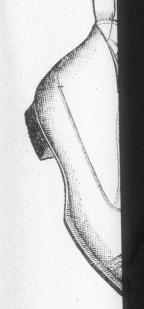
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"I have used Pruit-a-tives and think them the best remedy for Constipation I ever tried. I gladly recommend them to my friends and to everyone suffering from Stomach and Liver Miss J. C. LAW, Essex, Ont.

Fruit-a-tives are pure fruit juices in tablet form-the discovery of a well known Ottawa physician. They act so mildly that even the children may take them without griping or harsh pain. And Fruit-a-tives leave no astringent after-effects. If Constipation is your trouble, cure yourself with

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THE BABINE LAND.

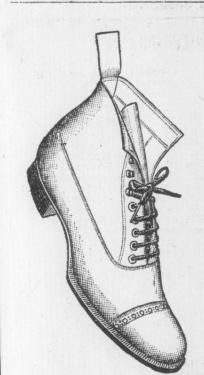
THE BABINE LAND.

The Indian Department Has Bought RESIGNS BECAUSE About 1,640 Acres From

The arrangements entered into by R. Loring, Indian agent at Hazelton oking to the acquiring of land for the abine Indians will provide for about ,640 acres near Babine lake. These will acquired at the regular prices paid A. J. DALLAIN'S ACTION r government lands, according to the aluation of them into first, second or hird class lands.

Mr. Loring will go over it as soon as he can in the spring for the purpose of making the classification. Having a good general knowledge of the land Does Not Wish to Longer Fill the Posiselected, Mr. Loring says that there is ot much of it which will come within the first class rank. A large part of it s hilly, the land being a crumbling lay. This will be acceptable to the Indians for grazing purposes. There has been some bottom land obtained which will be adapted to the raising of egetables by the Babines.

ent was reached between the chief mmissioner and Mr. Loring which uited each better than this. About 40 acres will be got back of Fort Ba- has resigned. At the annual meeting he Indians have built for themselves of the 1,000 acres will be bought near for the purpose of selecting a succes- again be permitted in this city."



CLOSING-OUT Shoe Sale

EVERY SHOE

Will Be Closed Out

At a Cut Price

As I do not want to move a pair to

MY NEW STORE 46 Government St.

Open Every Evening Till 9 o'Clock

62 Yates Street

When Constipation

The bulk of the work of investigating these 212 cases has fallen upon the shoulders of our president, Mr. A. J. Dallain. Regarding the lethal chamber, this, as you are aware, has been completed and handed over to the city council. The experiments were satisfactory, but we understand it has not been extensively used. Acting upon a resolution of last annual meeting, a series of lantern lectures were successfully given in the schoolrooms of the various churches; 1,200 children and parents availed themselves of this form of education and entertainment, and your She Found the Ill-Starred Ship to committee hopes that a continuation of these lantern lectures may be given in the coming year. At these lectures the

Surely the principles of the society have taken root in the hearts of our people.

secretary was assisted by Mr. W. F. Best and Mr. H. F. Pullen, to whom the thanks of this society are due. The following resolution regarding the hack-drivers and expressmen's licenses

"That the city council be desired to re-

most active members of that organization since its inception in this city, has resigned. At the annual meeting ne, and near the river. The remain- of the society, which was held in the the directors of the exhibition. This etta was but little damaged. Her trip 1,000 acres will be selected in part city hall last evening, his resignation resolution read as follows: "That this north is in the interests of the undersmall blocks about the homes which was submitted, but at the urgent re- society at its annual meeting depre- writers, and Diver James Moore will was submitted, but at the urgent reong the lake long before the white quest of the meeting he decided to act cates the exhibition of 'broncho bust- survey the wreck of the Themis. lake long before the white into occupation. The rest until a special meeting can be called further occurrance of such nature will

Rev. Mr. Miller then brought up the In stating his reasons for the action he has taken Mr. Dallain said: "A few connection he said: "It is due to those days ago I had almost decided to cease who contributed for its purchase that to be a member of the society, and had the chamber be something more than this meeting been held last week an ornament to the municipal back

should probably have withdrawn alto- yard." gether. But at any rate I shall not This matter was disposed by a decision being reached to memoralize the mas festival at the hospital have the again take the position of president. council asking why the chamber had greatest pleasure in making the fol-

course of my duty I can stand for. It

startling effect. Bishop Perrin point- time. E. G. Miller voiced the same sentiment present.

The programme is as follows: After the above decision had been The Lord's Prayer. reached with regard to the appointment of a successor, the other officers of the O, Come, Let Us Adore Him society were elected as follows: Honorary president, Sir Henri Joli de Lotbiniere; vice-president, Mr. Justice

| Solo-Nazareth | Mr. Mr. Myllaston | Solo-Nazareth | Mr. Myllaston | Mr. Wollaston | Rev. Mr. Ard's Address to the Children | Carol-Go Out, Old Year | School | Christman Lullaby | Christman | Lullaby | Carol-Go | Christman | Carol-Go | Carol-Go | Christman | Carol-Go Christmas Lullaby . Martin; counsel, Lindley Crease; veter-

Martin; counsel, Lindley Urease; vetering surgeon, Dr. Hamilton; treasure, Dr. Holden, Honorary secretary, J.
A. Smart; committee, C. N. Cameron,
Rev. W. B. Allen, Rev. E. G. Miller, J.
D. Dr. W. M. Miller then read the president report for the year, which had
been prepared by a committee, and
was as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Lades and Gentlemen:
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during the year were sufficently flagrant to come under the ban of the law. For this we must be heartly grateful. Supply the principles of the suggesty have

ESQUIMALT HARBOR

Be in a Condition Beyond

(From Thursday's Daily.) The British Columbia Salvage Comfuse to renew the license of any hack-driver or expressman who habitually arrived in Esquimalt last evening from neglects or ill-treats his animals or who is deemed unfit; and if they have not now authority to do so that this society urge them to seek the necessary power from the legislature."

Balaciava Island, where the wreck of the steamer Themis was inspected. Capt. Harris reports that the Norwegian vessed is a total loss, lying fast on the rocks, with a list of twenty Your committee decided that the by-law with respect to placing the name of law with respect to placing the name of

was observed, hard and fast on Cardigan Rocks, covered to the bridge.

Financial Position.—The report of the
hon. treasurer, duly audited, will be laid
before you. We are pleased to state that
although the receipts have been somewhat less than last year, the society is
able to show a small credit balance.

With the anticipated help of the Women's Auxiliary our position should be
very much better in the coming year.

J. E. SMART,

Hon. Secretary.

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Everything movable on the vessel had
be her date, I intend to apply to the Honoralle the Chief Commissioner of Lands and
balle t Mercy has been inaugurated under the leadership of Miss Kitto, the society pledging to supply the needs of this juvenile work, and we hope that other Bands may be started.

Binorally besides the same and the week was observed, hard and fast on Cardigan Rocks, covered to the bridge. Everything movable on the vessel had

Bishop Perrin moved the adoption of finer than it had been for a month. the report, and in so doing spoke feeling of the loss the society had sustainto the wreck, was sighted off Salmon ed in the death of Mr. Kitto, who had river from the Salvor. Capt. S. F. Mcacted as secretary. In mentioning the Kenzie, Capt. Kruger, of the Themis, work amied at, His Lordship said that and his wife and others were aboard it was not a prosecuting society, and the Henrietta. The latter steamer heronly those cases of which there is an self encountered a mishap on the trip, absolute surety of conviction should be striking Danger Reef, off Ladysmith, brought before the magistrate. He on Monday morning. She was hung up spoke at length upon the broncho bust- all day Monday, but on the rising tide egetables by the Babines.

President A. J. Dallain, of the Soling at the recent exhibition, which he at 5 o'clock in the afternoon she was characterized as a brutal display. Rev. floated without assistance, and proock, but on the contrary an arrange- Animals, who has been one of the Mr. Miller and Mr. Justice Martin also ceeded to Ladysmith, where she coal-

sent to the mayor and council and to ceived by MacKenzie Bros., the Henri-

OPENING OF NEW WARD. Interesting Programme Planned For

the Event, Which Takes Place On Sunday. (From Thursday's Daily.) The committee in charge of the arrangements for celebrating the Christ-Improvements.
Dated this 28th day of November, A. D., 1996.

to members who are present nere to-night can have no idea of the amount of work that falls on the president of this society. Since I became president I have had virtually no holidays. I have attended to over 1,200 cases, and you can imagine the evening President Dallain of work that that entails. I do not resign, however, because I am called upon to do the work of a paid policeman, of two policemen in fact. It is on a subjected that I am lead to take this step. It is not the insults of these whose animals I look after that I object to. Anything that comes in the course of my duty I can stand for. It possible to accommodate such an entertainment, and it had to be, for the

seems overflowing, and it is difficult commencement. ed out that such a step if taken would Parents, clergy and the public gener- to express all the gratitude felt for be a serious blow to the society. Rev. ally are very cordially invited to be the same. On Christmas eve the hospital household will celebrate with a Christmas tree, carol singing, etc., while the usual small tea will be pro- Annual General Meeting-Finances in vided for each ward. All friends interested in the hospital are cordially invited to visit at one or other of the occasions during the Christmas sea-

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intende 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 land in Clayoquot District: Commencing at the northeast corner post of timber claim east of Broughton Peaks, Barkley Sound, thence west 40 chains, thence onth 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to shore, thence southerly along shore to the point of commencement.

UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO. Victoria, Nov. 27th, 1806.

Situated on mainland on Price's Channel, opposite N. W. corner of Big Redond Island, commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of No. 1, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of No. 44, thence anoth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of Seginning.

No. 1.—Commencing at a post marked J. W. McClure and planted on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo line, thence east to Esquimalt & Nanaimo line, thence east to Esquimate & No. 2—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 1, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of No. 2—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 1, thence north 80 chains to place of No. 45.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 45.—Beginning at a post marked J. W. McClure and planted on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo line, thence east to Esquimate & No. 2—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 1 thence south 80 chains, thence enorth 80 chains to place of No. 45.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 4

Situated on mainland on Price's Channel, opposite N. W. corner of Big Redonda Island, commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner and running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement.

Dated November 20th, 1906.

WM. FEENEY.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the rollowing lands. Desiming at a point on the left bank of Skeena River 40 chains south of C. E. Nason's pre-emption and marked J. E. W's north west corner, thence running 80 chains tast, thence 20 chains south, thence so chains more or less west to bank of Skeena River, then northerly along bank of river to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Located Sept. 23.

J. E. WISE, Locator.

J. E. BATEMAN, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after of No. 2, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of beginning.

No. 5.—Beginning at the northwest corner of No. 4, thence ast 80 chains, thence beginning again at the northwest corner of No. 4, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 6.—Beginning at the northwest corner of No. 4, thence north 80 chains, thence beginning again at the northwest corner of No. 4, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

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Your committee decided that the by-law with respect to placing the name of owner upon all dump carts and providing the same with props under the shaft, be enforced. We consider this a matter which should receive attention, as at present it is more honored in the breach than the observance.

Ladies' Auxiliary.—It is proposed to form a "Women's Auxiliary" to the S. P. C. A., for the purpose-of collecting funds and otherwise assisting the executive, and we would ask your endorsement of this plan.

We are pleased to state that a Band of Mercy has been inaugurated under the

Locator.

rery much better in the coming year.

J. E. SMART,

Hon. Secretary.

Report committee, W. Baugh Allen, E.

Miller.

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THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD. Dated Nov. 29th, 1996.

MINERAL ACT.

No. 16.—Beginning at the northeast corner of No. 15, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of beginning.

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No. 18.—Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 43, adjoining Lot 42, thence 50 chains west, thence 160 chains thence following the west corner of Lot 58, thence following the west corner of No. 15, thence east 80 chains, thence 50 chains west, thence 160 chains to place of beginning.

No. 18.—Beginning at the northeast corner of No. 15, thence east 80 chains to place of beginning.

No. 17.—Beginning at the northeast corner of No. 15, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of beginning.

No. 18.—Beginning at the northwest corner of No. 15, thence east 80 chains to place of beginning.

No. 18.—Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 43, adjoining Lot 42, thence 50 chains west, thence 160 chains to place of beginning.

No. 18.—Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 43, adjoining Lot 42, thence 50 chains, thence 50 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence 50 chains, the

MINERAL ACT. (FORM F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

"Rainy Day" Mineral Claim, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: On Anderson Lake, in Alberni Mining Division; the location line is along the lake shore.

Take notice that I, William M. Brewer, Free Miner's Certificate No. B7085, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificate of

is when I am insulted by certain people of this city, that I feel that I can no longer continue in the office. It was a remark made to me by a lady, however, which completed my decision. The lady was a member of this society, and she made the remark to me as I was going into church. It was a very nasty insinuation, indeed; and such a one as I have never before in my life add made to me. Had it been a man who thus spoke to me, I fear that I should have lost my temper, even though in the porch of a place of worship."

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The principal and staff of the Girl's and with the larger accommodation of the "children's ward" it is hoped that friends need never be "crowded out" again.

On Sunday, December 30th, the Margherita Mandolin Club will give a recital at 4 p.m., after the usual service. Thus three of the monce and most reluctantly abandoned. A new era will open this Christmas and Works for a special license to cut and carry sagain.

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FIRE ALARM COMPANY.

Satisfactory Condition-Election of Directors.

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No. 3.—Beginning at the northwest corner of No. 1, thence east 80-chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of beginning.

No. 4.—Beginning at the northeast corner of No. 2, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of beginning.

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No. 8.—Beginning at the portheast corner of No. 6, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 13.—Beginning at a point 20 chains west of the southwest corner of No. 12, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to place of beginning.

No. 14.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 12, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

A. E. WATERHOUSE.

reby given that, thirty days intend to apply to the Chief then the control of chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

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No. 19.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 18, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to place of beginning.

No. 19.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 18, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of beginning.

No. 20.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 19, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 21.—Beginning at the northeast corner of No. 20, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 22.—Beginning at the northeast corner of No. 20, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 22.—Beginning at the northeast corner of No. 21, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 23.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 22, thence morth 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 23.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 22, thence morth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 24.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 22, thence morth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

No 24.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 25.—Commencing at the southeast corner of No. 26. The point of Sproat Bay to a point due south of the starting point, thence north to the point of commencement.

UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO.

Victoria, Dec. 11th, 1906.

The first annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Taylor Automatic Fire Alarm and Call Bell Co., Ltd., was held on Tuesday evening in the Ltd., was held on Tuesday evening in the Broad street. Frank Hig-

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase an Island located midway or thereabouts on the east side of Section Thirty-One, Victoria District, indicated by a post planted thereon two and a half chains more or less east of the shore and marked "C. H. F." C. H. FRENCH. Victoria, B. C., 19th December, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase an Island located midway or thereabouts on the east side of Section Thirty-One, Victoria District, indicated by a post planted thereon five chains more or less east of the shore and marked "J. T."

Victoria, B. C., 19th December, 1996.

the east side of Section Thirty-One, Vic-toria District, indicated by a post planted thereon two and a half chains more or less east of the shore and marked "R.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase an Island located midway or thereabouts on the east side of Section Thirty-One, Victorial Commission of the control of the c

chains, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 9.—Beginning at the northwest corner of No. 7, thence east 80 chains, thence north to Esquimalt & Nanaimo line, thence beginning again at northwest corner of No. 7, thence north 80 chains, thence east to Esquimalt & Nanaimo line.

No. 10.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 1, thence cast 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to place of beginning.

Notice is nereby given that, shall then after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase an Island located midway or thereabouts on the east side of Section Thirty-One. Victoria District, indicated by a post planted thereon one-sixth of a chain more or less east of the shore and marked "B. M. S."

B. M. SHAW. Victoria, B. C., 19th December, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date. I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief, Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase an Island located midway or thereabouts on the east side of Section Thirty-One, Victoria District, indicated by a post planted thereon three chains more or less east of the shore and marked "W. J. C."

Victoria, B. C., 19th December, 1996. Victoria, B. C., 19th December, 1906.

forty (40) chains to Initial Post No. 1, at place of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres more or less.

J. W. HASKINS.
Victoria, December 6th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 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 land in Barkley District:
Claim No. 1.—Commencing at a post on a small bay north of Marble Cove, on the west shore of Copper Island, thence east to chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence of No. 27. Thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence

thence north 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 31.—Commencing at a post marked J. W. McClure and planted on the E. & N. Rajiway Land Grant line, about 80 rods southeasterly from the 32-mile post on the said E. & N. line, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of beginning.

No. 32.—Beginning at the northwest corner of No. 31, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 32.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 32, thence west 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 32.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 32, thence south 80 chains, thence 40 chains west of the S. E. corner of J. B. McCullagh's surveyed land, marked W. N.'s N. W. corner, thence running 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Dated the 8th December, 1996.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty (60) days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commission to purchase the following described land, situated on the east bank of Naas Starting from a post which stands about the chains west of the S. E. corner of J. B. McCullagh's surveyed land, marked W. N.'s N. W. corner, thence running 40 chains south, thence 40 chains north. T

acres more or less.

Dated the 8th December, 1906.

WILLIAM NOBLE, Jr., Agent for William Noble, Sr.

Langley street.

We miss also at this, our annual meeting, the presence and kindly words of our late patron, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. Several important matters have been dealt with during the year.

In the first place 212 cases have been investigated, but we are pleased to report that of these 55 were found to be of so little importance as not to warrant the interference of the society, and that name.

The Herald says that the Minister of Marine has received a demand for 1,000 ada.

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At the close of the meeting proper, or No. 13, thence west 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence enorth 160 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence enorth 80 chains, thence enorth 80 chains, thence enorth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 80 cha

The fund conducted by the Local

Council of Women for the purpose of

presenting Mrs. Thomas Paterson with

appreciation of the bravery displayed

by her on the occasion of the Coloma

and other shipwrecks, will be closed to-

day. Collectors are requested to hand in their receipts to the Times or Col-

The following contributions to this fund have been received at the offices

Anonymous

Capt. A. H. Burns
The Colonist

H. Stadthagen

of hope, surmounting all. Underneath

the star appears the text of the address

namentation in lifebuoys and ropes.

The gold star at the head shines out

resplendently from a background of

color which takes the form of an

anchor and crossed oars, while in the

left hand corner the dove of peace

casts its soft shadow on the strenuous

story implied by the other designs. The

address will be set in a deep frame and

will be draped with silken Union Jacks,

forming, in its complete form, a beau-

tiful and artistic reminder of the pub-

devotion to self-imposed duties.

lic's esteem in which Mrs. Paterson

lives. The trail is four and one-half

all the vessel's boats had been washed

noble work done by Mrs. Patterson.

ALBERTANS LOOKING

R. P. RITHET & CO., LTD.

Attracted By Climate And Riches of

Vancouver Island They Are

Coming Here.

H. Gibson, who recently arrived in this

city with his family from Edmonton, has

who are lamenting the fact that they

did not buy last year, but he thinks that the same lament will come next year, be-

size up the situation. Attracted by the

delightful climate and the richness of

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Regular Meeting Held Last Evening-

Paper Read by Canon Beanlands.

The regular meeting of the Natural His-

traced the mammals from their first

evolution from the reptiles step by step through the various geological epochs, at

the same time carefully and plainly ex-

plaining the various peculiarities of their anatomical structure, by the aid of

The lecture was highly interesting and a cordial vote of thanks was tendered

Canon Beanlands at the conclusion.

umerous skulls and bones.

o make homes for themselves here.

ouver Island, these men are seeking

cause prices will continue to advance.

J. H. LAWSON, Vice-President.

FOR HOMES IN CITY

onist offices to-day.

Anonymous

of the Times and Colonist:

VICTORY CLAIMED

IN FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF INSURANCE COMPANIES

Election Of Officers For New York Life And Mutual Is Taking Place To-day.

New York, Dec. 18.—Early to-day both sides in the fight that has been going on to obtain control of the New York Life and Mutual Life Insurance Companies and their vast assets, claimed a victory. No matter what the result, Samuel Untenmeyer, of the international committee, said the legislative investigation would be sought of the campagn methods of the company. The international committee claims the election of its ticket of trustees by 25.000 votes in the New York Life and, by 14 000 votes in the Mutual. The struck but was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual. The struck but was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual. The struck but was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual. The struck but was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual. The struck but was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual. The struck but was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual. The struck but was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual. The struck but was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual. The struck but was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual. The struck but was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual. The struck but was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual was calm when the vessel by 14 000 votes in the Mutual was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the Mutual was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the Mutual was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the Mutual was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the Mutual was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the Mutual was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 votes in the was calm when the vessel by 15 000 tion victory by anywhere from 150,000; sued until they learned that there was to 25.006 votes, while the Mutual management predicted a victory for the to Kingston was without mishap. They administration by 100,000 votes. It will are now quartered at hotels. probably take several weeks to ascer-

tain the results. The el actions to-day will be held at the office of the New York Life and Mutual 1 life Insurance Company under the supervision of a force of inspectors a popointed by Superintendent of Insuran ce Kelsey. The polls will be opened at 10 a.m. and the voting will entinue ur. til 4 p.m. All of the ballots which have been gathered with great labor and expense by the companies and the committee representing dissatisfied po licyholders, will be cast, while many individual polcyholders will cast their votes in person. Notice of contests, it is expected, will be served regarding some of the votes segured and these questions will be decided by the ins pectors but eventually

they will go to t be courts. Most of the bal. lots are already in the hands of the two companies or the international comruittee. These that have been sent by mail to the New York Life have been stamped with the hour of receipt and filed away in packages of 250 without being opened, in steel cases. These cases have been locked with two padlocks, one key being held by a representative of the company and another by Isaac Fuld, the representative of the insurance department. These ballots will formalbe turned over to the inspectors Ballots will also be received by proxy Each ticket has proxy committees who will vote large numbers of ballots. The third way of voting is for the policyholder to take his ballot to the polls in person. A large box made in the has been provided for these ballots, and it is believed that many policyholders will take advantage of the opportunity of seeing their votes placed in the ballot box. It is not thought that the canvas of the votes will begin before

ROBBERS STARTED FIRE.

Property Value at Fifty Thousand Dollars Destroyed at Valdez.

A dispatch to the Seattle Post-Intelby fire early Monday. The conflagration started in the Valdez Bank & Mercantile Company's store. Before it was got under control the fire had destroyed the Bank of Valdez, store and Stelia's hotel. The total loss is \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

'The blaze was started by bank robbers, who entered the bank by cutting through a brick vault to the safe. An attempt was made to open the safe but failed. The safe deposit boxes in the vault and silver were all taken. The safe contained \$65,000 in dust and currency. The robbers left tools and a hat in the vault. Five arrests have been made on suspic

"The burning of the hotel leaves the town in poor shape to handle the Fairbanks crowd."

QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE.

Expenditures of Esquimalt and Halifax Stations-The Cattle Embargo. Ottawa, Dec. 18.—There were a num

her of questions answered at to-day's sitting of the House. Sir Frederick Borden said that since

June 30th, 1904, to October 31st, 1906, there was expended on the Halifax naval and military stations \$984,468, and on Esquimalt \$161,209. Hon. Mr. Fisher said that in regard

to the cattle embargo the Imperial authorities pointed out that the importation of Canadian cattle into Great Bri tain was a menace to the health of cattle there. Canada replied that there was no disease in cattle, and that therefore such a menace could not exist. Canada also portested against the unjust and unfair imputaion as to the impossibility of its re-

Hon. Mr. Paterson said that the gov ties now in force which would prevent the exclusion of the vessels of the following countries from the coasting as originally intended. trade of Canada: Germany, Austria Hungary, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, Argentina Republic and Italy.

-The ship Vellores, Capt. Cornelius, passage was uneventful. The vessel is likely be done. in ballast and will receive lumber cargo at one of the British Columbia mills. The Vellores was picked up by the tug Lorne off the Cape, in which vicinity a number of inbound ships were sighted.

The fellow who tells a girl he would die for her may some day have a chance to prove it by eating her biscuits.— Philadelphia Record.

STEAMER ON ROCKS. Captain of the Prinzessin Victoria Louise Committed Suicide After

Vessel Struck.

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 17.-The Hamburg-American line tourist steamer Prinzessin Victoria Louise went ashore last night off Port Royal, whereupon Capt. Bruinswig, her commander, SITUATION AT BRANDON blew out his brains in his cabin. The steamer's passengers were all safely

landed here to-day. The vessel was on her return trip to New York, which port she left for Kingston, December 12th. She is now pounding heavily and the seas are breaking over her, but it is yet hoped she can be saved. She is on a rocky ledge.

The German cruiser Bremen is trying to float her, and the French train ing ship Duguay Trouin is preparing to leave port to assist. The captain's body is yet aboard the stranded ship. The Victoria Louise went ashore because she had no pilot, and the captain who was in charge of her followed a wrong course and piled her up on the rocks near the lighthouse. He locked himself in his cabin two hours after-

wards and killed himself. The steamer's officers and the Ger man consul here tried vainly to conceal the tragedy. The local police will take charge of the body and hold an autopsy. The captain will probably be buried in New York.

The sea was calm when the vessel no immediate danger. Their transfer The weather blew heavily after the accident.

WILL BE REWARDED.

Local Electricians Are to Receive Watches For Assistance Given to Valencia Survivors.

"Gold watches, of the finest make and appropirately inscribed, are to be given by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to C. E McWha, C. E. Mousley and G. K. Richmond, the three Victoria electricians who accompanied Lineman Logan when he went to the Valencia wreck," says to-day's Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "The watches are to be given as a token of the high esteem in which the men are held by the company and as a souvenir of their disinterested efforts on behalf of the survivors and the struggles they had to assist those who escaped from the

wreck. "D. McKenzie, general agent of the sent them to the three men.

to where food and clothing could be secured. Lineman Logan has previously been rewarded."

pounds of fuel to the farmers who were waiting in town with teams."

that had Mrs. Paterson not gone over the trail to Banfield the crew of the barque Coloma would all have lost their ously been rewarded."

BODY FOUND IN LAKE.

After Remaining Six Weeks in the Water.

The body of Charles Snyder, formerly Mayor of Dayton, O., who was drowned in White Fish take on October 24th last, was recovered on Thursday, December 6th, and was taken to Port dropped twenty-eight degrees. The Arthur. The body was found by Diver lowest temperature here to-day was six be only to H. Valentine, of the Great Lakes below zero, at Duluth and Moorehead the pleasure of stating, however, that the Dredging Company, about 120 yards the mercury fell to 16 below. At Bis-from the shore and in fourteen feet of marck it reached 20 below; at Devil's from the shore and in fourteen feet of marck it reached 20 below; at Devil's water. It had floated out farther than lake, 28 below, and at Williston, N. D., was expected. Contrary to first re- 34 below. ports the deceased was an excellent swimmer and when found, his two coats were unbuttoned and open as if he endeavored to free himself from but notably Minnesota, North and them. The body is in a fair state of preservation, despite the fact of it being in the water for six weeks.

FOR GRAND LARCENY.

G. Burnham Sentenced to Two Years-Stay of Execution Granted.

New York, Dec. 17 .- George Burnham, general counsel for the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, who recently was convicted of grand larfunds for his own purposes, to-day was sentenced to serve two years in state orison. Sentence was passed by Justice Greenbaum, of the supreme court, Justice Greenbaum granted a stay of execution until next Thursday when way Company, telegraphs the Intercounsel for the prisoner will present State Commerce commissisoners that selling at higher prices than prevail here, papers in an appeal which is to be the fuel famine in the Northwest is, in taken. Later counsel secured from his opinion, due to an inadequate suppopulation of Victoria. As an instance of Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman an ply of the product. Mr. Elliott says his Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman an ply of the product, Mr. Elliott says his order to show cause why a certificate of reasonable doubt should not issue, and it is returnable Thursday.

FARMERS AND TARIFF

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—Representatives of the Ontario Farmers' Association waited on Hon. W. S. Fielding being produced to supply promptly the -day, the changes in the tariff as an in-stallment in the direction of a lower ation of their trains," he says, adding says, start up in various lines when they tion cast upon Canadian cattle. The tariff, but wanted more. This could be that damage to equipment by floods accomplished by means of the inter- further complicates the situation. mediate tariff being extended to certain countries so as to admit goods required by the farmer at a lower rate ernment was not aware of any trea- The delegation was also opposed to the extension of the iron bounties, and said they ought to terminate in June

ASK INCREASED GRANT.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-The association for camp, five miles from Moyie. A falling the prevention of consumption and tree struck another tree on its way which loaded lumber on the Fraser other forms of tuberculosis waited on river seven or eight months ago, re- Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day, and asked unfortunate man who was killed inturned to the Roads this morning after for an increase of the Dominion grant stantly. voyage of 42 days from Callao. The from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year. This will

CONSERVATIVE'S COMPLAINT.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-Mr. Martin, Conserthe house to-day that if better accom- ground, and crushed in a terrible manwould have to secede.

BELOW ZERO AND NO FUEL IN SIGHT

IS BECOMING SERIOUS

Public Schools and Hotels (losed and Town May Shortly Be Without Electric Light.

Brandon, Man., Dec. 17.-With the thermometer registering 25 degrees bethermometer registering 25 degrees be-low zero and not an ounce of coal or a Mrs. C. F. Todd stick of wood to be had for love or money, with hundreds of citizens entirely out of fuel, the situation in Brandon to-day was of a most serious nature. don to-day was of a most serious na-

No fuel of any kind has reached the city for any of the dealers, and their Mrs. J. Parker offices are crowded with those looking for fuel in any shape to keep their fam- Mrs. R. Maynard ilies from freezing.

All the public schools of the city closed down to-day. closed to-night, as fuel for cooking, to the Local Council of Women to be presay nothing of heating, cannot be ob- sented to Mrs. Paterson in addition to tained. Other hotels are becoming very the Christmas purse which is being short, and if the situation is not re- subscribed. The illuminations take the lieved in a few days, there will be very form of symbols, the large gold star few open to the public.

Dozens of families have been forced to vacate their homes and go and live and at the side of the text a pretty orwith their neighbors and friends. The C. P. R. loaned an engine and snow plow on Saturday to the Souris Coal Company, for the purpose of cleaning out the siding to the mines,

and it is reported that between thirty and forty cars are being loaded for Brandon. The Electric Light Company, which ises a car a day, is nearly out, and there is every prospect that it will be losed down on Tuesday or Wednes-

The asylum, hospital, Indian school, jail, Brandon college and other public ouildings, are becoming dangerously near being without fuel, and it will require large deliveries during the next few days to prevent suffering on a large scale.

Shortage at Hartney.

Hartney, Man., Dec. 17.-The follow- snipping men to present Mrs. Patercompany, yesterday instructed R. P. ing statement is on the authority of scn's case to the Carnegie Hero Fund Rithet & Co., their agents in Victoria, Mayor Hill: "The shortage of fuel in and to request that a medal be awardto secure three of the finest watches in this town and district has become to- ed to her. A testimonial has been the city and after having engraved on tally aiarming. Some who are out of drawn up and will be sent, together them an appropriate inscription, pre- wood and coal have resorted to fence with a Christmas purse, as representaposts for fuel; while others are waiting tive of Seattle sentiment in regard to "Lineman Logam, accompanied by to take the first train out of the dis- her heroism. The Seattle shippers askthese three men, and made his way trict, having little hopes that a better ed R. P. Rithet & Company to furnish along the cliffs to the scene of the state of things is likely to exist here them with a full account of the Coloma wreck. This party of four reached for some time to come. The roller mill wreck and the part taken by Mrs. Patthere just as the wreck broke up, and and the Hargey Manufacturing Com- erson in the rescue. The following the lives of some fifty or more were pany have both closed on account of reply was sent: blotted out before their eyes. They had being unable to get fuel. A single car We are duly in receipt of your letter exceptionally difficult times in aiding of coal that arrived this morning for of the 11th inst., and in reply have to the few survivors through the woods a dealer provided about five hundred state that there is no doubt whatever

Across the Border. Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 17.-The fuel situation to-day is critical. In it and take to the brush. We understand every town in the northern half of the that even if the weather had Remains of Dayton's Mayor Recovered state coal can be had only in small down, had the Quadra not reached the quantities. In dozens of places there is none. Factories, schools, heating plants and industries generally have been no possibility of the crew's being saved from any other source, as all the possel's boats had been weeked. closed down for lack of coal.

> Winter Weather. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 17.—Since yesterday the temperature in St. Paul has

Fuel En Route.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 17 .- It i probable that in every affected state. South Dakota and Montana, the fuel famine crisis will be made a matter for egislative investigation. Towns suffer ing now, or recently, are seeking t have the subject brought up at the oming sessions of state legislatures. It is a race now between the rail roads and the colliers. If the weather cuts down the efficiency of the motive power and brings on heavy blizzards there will be suffering and almost certain loss of life. Reports to-day indicate that the railroads are rushing fuel in using \$7,500 of the company's into the districts where there is either actual want or stocks are low.

Production Inadequate. company advised coal dealers last summer that a great increase in general for the same sized lot without the buildbusiness would probably produce a congestion at this season, and urged them

Mr. Gibson says that there are those to increase their orders then or to try and find new sources of supply

"The difficulty in Montana, Idaho and Washington is that not enough coal is and said they accepted increased domestic trade and furnish

KILLED BY FALLING TREES

Two Fatal Accidents Reported in Logging Camps.

William Kelly, from Creemore, Simbe county, Ontario, was killed on Wednesday in the Porto Rico logging down, and broke the upper part of it | bu off, the part broken off falling on the unfortunate man who was killed instantly.

given by Canon Beanlands, the subject being entitled: "An Introduction to the Study of Mammals." The able lecturer

A Fernie dispatch says: Alfred Balong, aged 28, a lumber man employed by the Elk Lumber Company, met with a fatal accident while felling trees Wedensday at camp No. 2. He was unable to get out of the way of yative, Prince Edward Island, said in a falling tree and was pinned to the modation was not granted between the ner, dying in a few minutes. Deceased island and mainland the province was unmarried and came here two months ago from Nova Scotia.

RECOGNIZING HEROISM. Local Fund Closed To-day-Illuminated Address to Accompany **MAKE SUGGESTIONS** Christmas Purse.

BUT COUNCIL DOES Christmas purse and testimonial in NOT FOLLOW THEM

> Preliminary Arrangements for Election Are Made-Big Docket of Routine Business.

> > (From Tuesday's Daily.)

About the most interesting matter dealt with at last night's meeting of 100 the city council was a communication city for the mission. from the Victoria Property Owners' Asfor \$25, which is the regular yearly tice of sending holly to distant friends votes be taken on three matters men- contribution. tioned and enclosing a resolution regarding the appointment of a water port from the city solicitor regarding prising amount of it sent to nearly all 00 commission. The aldermen gave the Mrs. Elworthy's complaint about the parts of this continent. San Francis 100 communication a short perusal and bad condition of the pavement on Men- usually a heavy purchaser, did 500 passed the resolution on to the incom- zies street which caused damage to her order to the same extent as in year 00 ing council, leaving the referendum recommendations in scattered corners. A beautiful illuminated address is

The communication read as follows: Victoria Property Owners' Association Victoria, B. C., December 14th, 1906. His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Gentlemen:-I am directed to inform

was passed: That this association hereby petition the council to submit the following questions affecting the general public welfare for the opinion of the electors of the nunicipality of Victoria at the time of came up. holding the next annual elections: '(a) Shall an independent municipal auditor be appointed as provided in the

(b) Shall the High school be made

has placed herself through her heroic The movement to recognize Mrs. Patlast, in which it is stated that "the counerson's bravery which has been in procil had decided that the matter of the appointment of an auditor under the secgress among Seattle shipping men and others since the Coloma disaster is now taking more definite form. On Friday last the Seattle Chamber of Commerce was asked by a representative body of

> I have the honor to be, Your most obedient servant, THOS. C. SORBY,
> Secretary-Treasurer.

1. Whereas the necessity for the improvement in the supply and distribution of the water for the city of Victoria is of nost pressing importance to the welfare of the citizens. of a sound commercial proposition, and the revenue derived therefrom reserved exclusively for the maintenance, up-keep any loan for waterworks purposes. miles long, and in some places was in

> cide between rival propositions as to 4. And whereas the membership of this his lease.

We are sending you under separate. 6 And that these findings should be

> rejection in the usual way. 7. That any proposed expenditure at the present time should be limited to such city's money" and "trustees of the The work as can be covered by a sum to be raised as a short loan, the interest and sinking fund on which will be met out

was turned down by the aldermen after a short discussion and the second recommendation, that respecting the

High school, was taken up. Ald. Stewart wanted to know how suggested by Mr. Northcott. many property owners were really the aldermen knew there might only be Mr. Sorby and half a dozen memtaken up his residence in Victoria. He expresses himself satisfied to locate in this city in spite of the good times which bers in the whole body. He thought tee for report. the council should know the value of The tender of W. S. Fraser to supply Elliott, of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, telegraphs the Inter-State Commerce commissioners that to the statement in the resolution Thomas Tubman was awarded the which had been received from the as- contract to place a wire fence around sociation that it represented one-third Elk and Beaver lakes at a cost of 91/4 Northern Bank for the corner of Govern-ment and Yates streets would be realized city.

Ald. Hall said that the question of The preliminary arrangements for making the High school self-supporting the forthcoming election were comshould be dealt with by the school pleted, Ald. Goodacre introducing the council to act until that body had ex- and set the dates for nomination and

tion carried. The Mayor read out the third para- stations were fixed as follows: men's indemnities.

to deal with as it affected it most. tory Society was held last evening in their rooms in the parliament buildings, the president, E. A. Wallace, presiding, cost of car-fares and a few incidental by T. G. Rayner. expenses and was in no way adequate At 10 o'clock the aldermen comit was at least a part recompense for menced a discusion on the nature of by Rev. A. E. Roberts. Recitations and several visitors being present.

Upon conclusion of the usual routine business the paper of the evening was abolish the indemnity would deter new subdivisions to be opened up. At board.

> Sorby informing him that the council sumed. cannot comply with his request for a referendum vote on this matter. ing council and the whole communica- overheard:

tion was then formally received and The next meeting of the society will be held on January 18th, 1907, when another valuable paper will be read. F. M. Rattenbury applied for permission to increase the height of the build- thim apart.-Judge's Magazine.

ing at the southeast corner of Yates

ott it was decided that the permit be granted, providing the work is carried on according to the requirements of the

uilding inspector. Messrss. Bamby and Shuttleworth wrote complaining of the exorbitant tax asked by the city for the privilege BEING HANDLED BY of running an amusement parlor without seating capacity. They intended to open such a parlor as soon as possible if they could come to some agreement regarding the tax.

His Worship explained that the tax which they had been asked to pay was Deminion Express Company Also Exthe regular theatre tax of \$30 a month. The by-law did not contain any clause which would cover the present case where an amusement parlor without seating capacity was concerned.

The letter was referred to the city treasurer and solicitor to impose a reasonable tax.

The management of the local W. C. T. U. asked a contribution from the season has presented so much bus The city will present it with a cheque Express Company as this. The pra-

clothing while walking home in the gone by, but in this, in view of t rain a week ago last Wednesday. The terrible disaster which befell the one being rejected, another referred to clerk had only read sufficient to show during the year, there is no cause f losed down to-day.

Two of the hotels will have to be veyor-General McKay at the request of over.

one designed on parchment by Surther school trustees and the other laid over.

one designed on parchment by Surther school trustees and the other laid over. with the solicitor, had agreed that the a great number of years to ship sev pavement referred to was in a bad con- eral consignments south to the Golden dition, when Aid. Yates suggested that Gate about this time of the year, but the letter be handed around the board to date there has been only one heavy instead of being read out. He said shipment made. This went by the that, although Mrs. Elworthy was not Umatilla, sailing on Sunday night and claiming damages, it would be a comprised 40 packages, some in barre you that the annual general meeting of this association was held on the 11th solicitor's report on the matter, as, in purchased by one man, who spent solicitor's dicitor's report on the matter, as, in purchased by one man, who spent so inst., whereat the following resolution future cases where some claimant for time in the city visiting all the damages had a communication referred tablishments where the favorite Christto the city's legal advisor, they would mas decorative material is sold. ask that the report of that official be But there is hardly any limit to the made public at the meeting when it number of private parcels sent away

The report was not read out, but was been forwarding great quantities of referred to the Mayor with power. every day for some time. The C. D. Mason, city solicitor, saying that His Honor Judge Lamp- more business this year than last. "(b) Shall the High school be made self-supporting as provided in the act?
"(c) Shall the indemnity to aldermen be abolished?"
In this connection I would invite atin this connection I would invite atin the connection I would invi ention to a letter dated the 20th March was given mainly on a point of law had during the past week or so. arising out of the difference between in the mail and money order depart-the printed copy of the revenue bytions of the act should be submitted to a law and the amendment, the word an enormous increase in bus referendum of the electors at the next municipal election."

"any" being misplaced in the former. Which would seem to indicate that the municipal election." I am also directed to forward the en- of appeal had been given, and that the growing. But in addition to the closed resolutions with reference to the water question and to ask that these water question and to ask that these on January 8th.

> tion of the solicitor approved. The solicitors of Rebecca Jane Mc- ter has not been reaching Victoria with Laughlin gave notice that at the next very great regularity. During the past

intends to apply for titles to subdivis-

ion of lots 37 and 38 in section 75. Hon. F. Gaurdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, telegraphed that the patents for the water lots on | the tran from the East yesterday, but Rock Bay could not be issued until supply should be dealt with on the basis the necessary fees had been paid. The money is already on its way to Ottawa. In connection with the purchase of the Bowker Park lands, the city so and extension of the system, and the payment of interest and sinking fund on licitor reported that Mr. Clark, who Government Will Consent to Some occupies the greater part of the total any loan for waterworks purposes.

3. And whereas it is impossible for the majority of those entitled to vote on bylaws for the contracting of debts to delaws for the contracting of debts to dedestroy his coming crops. The solicitor pointed out that Mr. Clark had no claim on the city, having surrendered | Lords, sent back to the House comm

4. And whereas the membership of this association represents nearly one-third the total assessment value of the city of compensate Mr. Clark if it spoiled his thouse of Lords to-day, the Earl Compensate Mr. Clark if it spoiled his compensate of the countries of crops. He believed in giving him a

and report their proceedings and recom- that, as the city was not liable, no to enable the bill to become law. Lord mendations to the Mayor and council in compensation should be paid. He was Crewe added that concessions of a most the form of a definite, comprehensive and of the opinion that compensation paid substantial character would be made. out under such circumstances was a In view of this announcement the laid before those entitled to vote, in the form of a by-law for their ratification or relection in the vote.

After Ald. Fell had monopolized the After Ald. Fell had monopolized the journment of the debate in order to conversation for some time, and had enable the leaders to reach an agreepeople's money," the matter was re-

City Assessor Northcott wrote say- Lords, and it is becoming clear that of revenue derived from the waterworks ing that he had received an offer of historic conflict between the two The question of submitting the mat- \$105 for the city's property on block 6, Houses is not likely to occur over the ter of a public auditor by referendum Spring Ridge. He, however, consider-

The tenderer will be informed that he can have the property at the price J. W. Gatly and forty others petimembers of the association. For all tioned for an electric light on the

of the total assessment value of the cents per foot, the Ellwood fence to be used.

board. It would not be right for the motions to appoint returning officers pressed its views on the matter. He election. Nomination day was set for There are hundreds of young men with from \$1,000 to \$10,000 who are coming trustees.

moved that it be referred to the school January 14th, the time being from 12 trustees. until 2, and the place the city hall. The Ald. Stewart seconded, and the mo- date for voting will be January 17th, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., and polling graph of the letter, that referring to Ward I., room No. 1 in the public mar- electric light illumination. Following the referendum on abilishing alder- ket building for Ward II., room 5; is the plan: men's indemnities.

Ald. Vincent caused some amuseWard III., room 7; Ward IV., room 9;
Ward V., room 11. W. W. Northcott ment by remarking that this matter was appointed returning officer. For should be left for the incoming council the election of mayor, H. Hobbis was appointed deputy officer for Ward I .; Ald. Hall said it was hardly worth Ward II will be looked after by G. H. while submitting such a referendum, Maynard; Ward III. by George Glover; While the indemnity only covered the Ward IV. by James Bell, and Ward V.

working men from running for the 11 6 clock they were still discussing, and it was decided to call it off until to-The clerk was instructed to write Mr. night, when the argument will be re- is to furnish instruction and whole

Two Irishmen, Pat and Mike, stood in paying the church debt. The resolution on the water question looking at bricklayers who were workwhich was enclosed with the com- ing on a building that was being erected, munication was referred to the incom- when the following conversation was detachment of tyenety-five non

Mike—Say, Pat, kin yez tell me what kapes this bricks together?
Pat—Sure, Mike; it's morthar. Mike-Not be a blame sight; that kapes

and Broad street. Acting upon the advice of Mr. North-

LOCAL POST OFFICE

perience Great Rush--Shipments

of Holly Very Large.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) There has never been a year in the history of the city when the Christmas ness to the post office and Domini which became so general last seaso The clerk commenced to read a re- continues, and there has been a sur

> The Dominion Express Company wrote pany has been doing fifty per

increase in that which arrives. Ow-This report was adopted and the ac- ing to the interrupted rail services across the continent, however, this lat sitting of the Supreme court that lady month storms have had much to do with delaying trains, and as a result this city is oftentimes without an east

mail. The Charmer did not connect with brought mail which reached Vancouver the preceding day.

THE EDUCATION BILL.

Amendments-Leaders in Conference.

London, Dec. 17.-When the Educ tion bill, amended by the House tee and returned to the Upper Hou by the House of Commons, reached t Victoria.
5. Be it therefore resolved, that this board suggest, for the consideration of the council, the appointment of a commission of three or more persons, with full power to take evidence on the matter, employ necessary expert assistance, House of Lords consented to an ad-

> bill has taken a new turn as a result o to-day's proceedings in the House question of education. Both House are equally desirous of avoiding a flict, and immediately after Lord Cr announced in the House of Lords important concessions the govern was prepared to make, it was foresthat in all probability the bill would

saved. Immediately after the debate round-table conference was held bracing the leaders of both sides uding Lord Crewe, the Marqu Ripon Lord Lansdowne the Ma Londonderry, the Archbisho Canterbury and others. The res these deliberations is not known but the general opinion is that promise will be arranged.

INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE

Course Which Has Been Mapped by Emmanuel Baptist Churc A highly instructive and entert

ourse of lectures has been plan church and will be given in the comfortably seated auditorium The lectures will be illustrate splendid sets of lantern views " Jan. 2nd .- Old World Scenes, by Mr

Morphett, of Bristol, England. Jan. 22nd.—An Evening With Longfolow, by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. Longfol itations and music by young p ple and choir. Feb. 5th-Round the World in 100 M utes, by Edward B. Paul, M. A. Feb. 19th—Wild and Wonderft of British Columbia, by Rev. G. W.

music by young people and choir.

April 2nd—Easter concert by the assisted by noted local talent. While the primary object of the entertainment there is a secondary

ject, which is to raise funds to

-A dispatch from Quebec says: "A misisoned officers and men and two lieutenants from Quebec citadel augment the artillery men of Work Point garrison leaves to-day, arriving in Victoria on Monday."

REACHED POR

Brought a Big Ca Many

Steamer Aorai Buva, arrived a morning, after She was one da of a delay of 24 she loaded sugar fine weather wa time was made call. Sydney was 26th ultimo, midnight on the on the 4th inst m. on the 12th. thiefly sugar, bu Australian hards detail was as fo For Victoria. I box hardware, anas, 67 crates For Vancouver,

cases soap, 10 cas pelts, 79 bales s cases machinery tases sheep's ki mutton, 160 case pieces Australian girder, 101 cases cases engine of butter, 1 Grand 5 crates bananas. pines, 28 crates There was a mostly mechanic cisco and Seattle ments made by gers they have mainly on accoun ments published ers relative to to be found and supposed to exis city at the prese that the steamer ald of that plac from London des ments of several including Mayor dispatches tellin set condition of passengers who desired to aband count of them, b draw back. The chanics who can not yet been disi real condition of

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Wm. Stitt, who h the Canadian Pacis in Sydney, N. S. years, was a passe G. A. Fraser, w in Vancouver, h leave for Winnir Mr. and Mrs. W were also amon; ing made the couver to Sydney

DEAL IN L Properties Near V

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MILITARY

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Ottawa, Dec. 18.-Gazette has the fo and Honorary Cold son is transferred

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Prospects.

POST OFFICE

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AORANGI ARRIVES FROM AUSTRALIA

REACHED PORT ONE DAY AHEAD OF TIME

Brought a Big Cargo of Mixed Freight-Many Passengers For San Francisco,

Steamer Aorangi, from Sydney and Buva, arrived at the outer wharf this norning, after an uneventful voyage. She was one day ahead of time in spite lature looking to the adjustment of water, which, if constructed this comof a delay of 24 hours at Suva, where she loaded sugar. Throughout the trip fine weather was experienced and fast time was made between all points of call. Sydney was left at 1 p. m. on the 26th ultimo, Brisbane shortly after midnight on the 29th, Suva at midday on the 4th inst., and Honolulu at 4 p.

The Aorangi brought a mixed cargo, hiefly sugar, butter, frozen mutton and Australian hardwood. The freight in detail was as follows:

For Victoria, 65 crates canned meat, box hardware, 160 bunches of ban-nas, 67 crates bananas, 1 crate fruit For Vancouver, 9,521 sacks sugar, 30 ases soap. 10 cases arrowroot, 85 casks pelts, 79 bales skins, 811 bales wool, 8 ases machinery, 1 package clothes, 15 cases sheep's kidneys, 3,106 carcasses pieces Australian hardwood, 1 ironbark girder, 101 cases jams, 1,125 bags salt, 3

cisco and Seattle. According to statements made by some of these passengers they have undertaken the trip mainly on account of attractive statements published in the Australian papers relative to the lucrative positions hat the steamer left Sydney the Herald of that place published dispatches dispatches telling of the generally upset condition of the city. Most of the templation. desired to abandon their trip on acreal condition of affairs at the Pacific

and thirty Japanese travelled in the studies; studies; studies; Be it resolved, that the board of school this. other passengers were landed at this port, and the majority will proceed to

port, and the majority will proceed to Seattle or 'Frisco by the next steam
sers.

Wm. Stitt, who has been representing the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in Sydney, N. S. W., for the last five in Sydney, N. S. W., for the sydney, N. S years, was a passenger by the Aorangi.
G. A. Fraser, who is also well known in Vancouver, has returned, and will of a music teacher for public schools of were also among the passengers, hav- end;

DEAL IN LUMBER MILLS

Properties Near Vancouver Reported to Have Been Sold at Good Prices.

The Vancouver Province anno that two big deals in sawmills on Burrard Inlet and timber limits up the coast capital involved in the turnover is \$650,000. and the properties concerned are the Pa-ific Coast Lumber Company on Coal Harbor, and the Canadian Pacific Lumr Company at Port Moody.
The Canadian Pacific Lumber Com

acquired by Mr. G. L. McCormick, at present manager of the Pacific Coast cumber Company, and Sir Charles Hib-

The price reported paid for the property is \$350,000.

much of the timber popularly supposed Westminster, F. J. Lynch; director for by the Canadian Pacific Company really is held by the Company really is held by the The president's renormal The president of the property of the president of the property of the president o Paterson Lumber Company. This company owns some of the very best timber that the total membership numbered that the total membership numbered the thousand three hundred and pany while some of the largest logging eighty-one, an increase of 23 per cent.

plants now running. Company's plant on Coal Harbor has passed into the control of a local syndi-

As far as can be learned the transfer involves the shares of the principal owners of the property, and in sufficient quantity to afford control to the pur- Act would be passed making it comhasers. Extensive timber limits at vari- pulsory to have all hotel lobbies lightus points along the coast are owned by ed all night and watchmen employed. he Pacific Coast Lumber Company. the controlling interest is \$300,000. With the retirement of Mr. McCormick from the management of this plant, that

position will be filled by the new owners. Speculation is rife as to who will be the ing further extensions such as Regina W. Paterson, of this city, when askconcerning this deal said that it pro-bly had been completed. He was not however. He was going to Van-

couver to-night in connection with it.

MILITARY CHANGES.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—To-day's Canada Gazette has the following: Lieut.-Col. and Honorary Colonel G. S. Richardis transferred to the reserve of officers; also Lieut.-Col. A. B. Osborne; to be lieutenant-colonels, majors and temporary Lieut.-Colonels J. H. Parke, vice S. W. Wilson, resigned; Major A. Hayes, vice Lieut.-Col. and Hon. Col. G. S. Richardson, transferred, Major C. W. F. Gorrell, vice Lieut.-Col. the retired list.

A QUESTION OF TAXES. Rossland City Complains That an In- A THOUSAND TON justice Is Being Done.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mayor P. R. McDonald, of Rossland nterviewed the government yesterday relative to some arrangement being made by which the city may be com-

pensated for the loss of the right to WILL BE BUILT AS tax mining companies whose properties are within the limits of Rossland. The provincial government at present collects the two per cent. tax upon the output. The city of Rossland, howtaxes from these companies which have their works in the city limits. Mayor. McDonald urged upon the government that because of the peculiar conditions in this respect at Rossland something should be done to give special relief. The government promised to give the subject most careful consideration with the object in view of introducing legislation at the next sitting of the legisthis matter.

THE PROBLEM FOR NEW SCHOOL BOARD

Increased Facilities Are Required For Children's Education -- Singing Instruction,

(From Wednesday's Daily.) With the growth of Victoria the oblem of increasing the facilities for the education of the children is a subject which must evoke considerable discussion and action among the pub-

ing of a new Victoria West school. This has long been needed, as the present the spring. When navigation opens on be found and the scarcity of labor edifice is of a somewhat ramshackle the northern waters there is always a nature. It is possible also that if the rush of freight, and steamers in the city at the present time. On the day city council will grant the necessary past year were taxed to their utmost funds that a new school may be erected to meet the demands for space. Then in the North Ward. An addition to the there is the growing importance of the Victoria High school and more accom- northern country, so that it will be ments of several of the 'Frisco officials including Mayor Schmidt, and other school for those desirous of taking up tioned will be badly needed in the futhe metal work course, are also in con- ture if there is not demand for her

At the forthcoming election the truscount of them, but found it too late to are A. Huggett, Dr. Hall and G. Jay. draw back. The majority of the mechanics who came by the steamer have

The following resolution was unanimously passed at a recent meeting of
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leave for Winnipeg as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Geo. Wilson

of a music teacher for business the city be endorsed, and we agree to assist to the full extent of our power to this

ing made the round trip from Vancouver to Sydney and back.

And be it further resolved, that a copy
of this resolution be forwarded to the
members of the school board, candidates for the position of trustee at the approaching elections, and to the news-

papers for publication J. G. BROWN. Secretary of First Presbyterian Church

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

Officers Elected For the Northwest Association at Convention in Winnipeg.

At a meeting of the Northwest Commercial Travellers' Association held in pany's mills and timber limits have been | Winnipeg the following selection of officers for 1907 was made: President, J. E. McRobie; vice-president, George Wilson; treasurer, J. C. McIntyre; secbert Tupper, barrister, of this city. Mr. McCormick will sever his connection with the plant he controls at present, and asthe active management of the Port Holden, A. S. Lock, T. A. Montgomery, F. H. Nesbitt, E. Nicholson, W. Stitt, The vendors of the Canadian Pacific E. L. Thomas, A. E. Wayte, D. J. Dy-The vendors of the Canadian Tooling of the of the Abernethy. Each owned a quarter increst. The price reported to have been Cooper; vice-president for Vancouver. F. A. Richardson (acclamation); direct-The extent of the timber limits trans-ferred in connection with this deal is not W. Duncan; vice-president for Vicnnounced. However, it is known that toria, E. J. Hall: director for New

The president's report announced and two thousand three hundred and The number of members is apportion-After weeks of negotiating it is reported ed as follows: Winnipeg, active, 1,475; to-day that the Pacific Coast Lumber honorary, 38; life members, 25; Calgary, actice, 231; British Columbia, active

A clause of the report stated that at This step has been deemed urgent owing to the disaster at Regina. Branches at Calgary and Vancouver were reported as flourishing, and it was stated that the former was consider

and Victoria.

DECIDE TO GO TO JAIL. Suffragists Will Spend Christmas in Prison for Creating Disturbances Within Precincts of Commons.

London, Dec. 18.-Eleven more female suffragists to-day elected to spend Christmas in jail rather than pay small fines for creating disturbances within the precincts of the House of Commons last night. The women reparently proud of joining the so-called "suffragists" who already are in pri-

C. P. R. FREIGHTER

Be Carried Out For Single Company.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) There are may additions to the C. P. R. fleet of steamers operating in costal ing year, as now intended, will give a ing industry of the port.

that the company is planning to build a new Princess, of a larger and more palatial type than the twin crew ferry which ran on the Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver route during the past summer. It has also been mentioned that the company is preparing for a new steamer for the West Coast service, and also that it has on the building programme a new tug for the towing of the car barge, now in an advanced stage of construction in the yard of the Victoria Machinery Depot, but the announcement has not yet appeared that in addition to all alluded to the company is arranging for the construc tion of a vessel, with 1,000 tons ca-To put the schools on an equable Troup stated this morning would be rases engine oil. 749 boxes Australian butter, 1 Grand piano, 6 cases general, 5 crates bananas, 2 boxes fruit, 40 cases pines, 28 crates pines.

There was a heavy passenger list, mostly mechanics bound for San Francisco and Seattle. According to state responsible of trustees.

To put the schools on an equable built as soon as possible, will be a "big Otter," in other words the design of the well known packet is to be reproduced, only on a much larger scale. This boat will be used in general service on the coast, and will not service on the coast of the coast of the coast of the will be service on the coast of the coast Among the problematical expedients which may play a part in the coming school board's programme is the building of a new Victoria W.

It is not at all probable that the new bia yards, but if all the other vessels very large sum of money, and give emover one hundred passengers were carried in the saloon and intermediate over the saloon and interme quimalt, and it is understood that local houses will derive all the benefit from

A very large number attended the funeral of Geo. Pottinger, which took place on Monday from the family residence, Kingston street. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted appropriate services, and the fol-lowing acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. Alex. Wilson, Jno. Meston, John Fuller-

place from the family residence, Putnam street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30, and proceeded to St. John's church. Services were conducted by Rev. P. Jenns at the church and grave. There were many nbers of the Ancient Order of Fo cock, acting C. R., conducted the A. O. F. service at the grave, and the following members of the order acted as pall-bearers: F. Partridge, S. Whittaker, F.

On Saturday afternoon the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Shandley were laid at rest at the Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral left the residence of Peter Shandley 71 Menzies street, at 2 o'clock, and service was conducted in Christ Church cathe dral by Rev. E. G. Miller, who also officiated at the grave. Many friends and sympathisers were in attendance and a rofusion of floral tributes paid testimony to the esteem in which deceased was held. The pall-bearers were: John McGraw, T.

M. Brayshaw, B. B. Temple, George Mitchell, A. Tripp and J. S. Adam. The remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Gwennap were laid at rest on Saturday after noon, the funeral leaving the family residence, 47 North Park street, at 2.30 p. m. A service was held in the house before the cortege left by Rev. G. K. B. Adams. There was a large attendance of friends and many flowers were sent. The pall-bearers were: W. Drysdale, F. J. Hall Meston, J. Mortimer, W. Duval and W. R. Hicks.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

Drinking of Wrong Medicine Causes Almost Immediate Death.

An inquest was hold at Vancouver on Mrs. Henrietta Catherine Seeds, wife of J. T. Seeds, of 358 Harris street, Van-sciousness, and died fifteen minutes of the Capital Furniture Company, dence at the inquest showed that Mrs. Seeds, who was an invalid, and was taking medicine regularly, had, by an used for a pet dog, instead of her regular medicine, and died about two nours afterwards. The jury returned a verdict of accidental poisoning. The deceased lady was 26 years of

age, and a native of Oregon. KARL HAU EXTRADITED. Is Charged With Having Murdered His

Mother-in-Law. London, Dec. 19.-The extradition of Prof. Karl Hau, of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Germany, was formally granted at the Bow street court to-day on the charge of murdering his mother-in-law, Major C. W. F. Gorrell, vice Lieut.-Col.

A. B. Osborne, transferred; to be major, Capt. Jas. Gillespie Muir, from the retired list.

"Clerker seems to be actually jealous of his chauffeur." "No wonder; he has to pay the man more than he earns himself."—Puck.

OUTLOOK FOR COAL TRADE. Manager Stockett, of Western Fuel A BOON TO THE Company, Says There Are Bright

That the Western Fuel Company operating the mines at Nanaimo is satisfied that there is to be a good market for their product for years to come is evidenced by the following COL. MACDOUGALL TO statement made by Manager Stockett SOON AS POSSIBLE to the Nanaimo Herald. Mr. Stockett says the demand for coal is not only good now, but so far as he can see it will be good for a long time to come ever, is precluded from deriving any taxes from these companies which have capacity for at any rate some years with a probability that increased population and consequent demand for domestic coal, will make the working of the mines a necessity for the future for

perhaps an unlimited time It is further announced that the company intend putting in new mechanical the city Lieut.-Col, MacDougall, officer works and machinery that will very in command of the infantry garrison at liers, and will repair and extend all of wolseley barracks, No. 1 company that direction.

up coal measures that would be easier worked, and 'prove more profitable.

THE NEW PALACE FOR ARCHBISHOP

TENDERS WILL BE CALLED NEXT WEEK

Construction Will Be Commenced As Soon as Possible - Addition to St. Joseph's Hospital.

building operations are to be com- trict headquarters: rent which is now being paid for the ployment to a very large number of use of the old palace, which was re-

be spent in furnishing the Princess Royal, now nearing completion in Eshands of Messrs. Hooper & Watkins, January, 1907, inclusive. Officers com-This building is to be erected on View street at the rear of the cathedral. It street at the rear of the cathedral. It will not be quite so large as the old premises, but in appointment and convenience will be an improvement on it. Special provision will, of course, be made for the archbishop's quarters, J. J. Sales.

of such a house. The palace will, when completed, cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000. Brick cerned. Certificates will be granted in the following grades: Field officer, captured the principal material used in the following grades: Field officer, captured the following grades: All

There was a large attendance of rela- hospital, work on the building of which office, as soon as possible, a list of names officials. In summer, they keep body tives and sympathizing friends at the is also to be started in the near future, of officers and funeral of James Shields, which took possibly in January. It is estimated who will attend these schools. that \$75,000 is to be expended on this structure. It will be erected on Humbolt street to the south of the present hospital. It will be four stories high beautiful floral emblems presented. The on the one side with overhanging wall on the other. The annex will provide ers attended in a body. Bro. J. Wool- 45 additional rooms for the institution. which is now constantly crowded with natients. Besides, there is to be a small chapel, and special quarters for the nurses, sisters and physician. There will be driveways at the rear which will give greater facilities than are now possble, and all the improvements contemplated will make the hospital one of the largest and finest equipped on late in reaching the coast.

THE LAST DANCE.

Lady's Collapse and Death at Hunt Bali.

The Fife hunt ball at Cupar Fife, Scotland, had a tragic ending recently. Campbell, elder daughter of Sir Archi- been detailed for duty here. bald Campbell, Bart. of Gigliston, dy-

years of age, was not particularly rofection, but she set out on the ten ed strength it is very much short of miles drive to Cupar Fife feeling well the establishment. and in buoyant spirits. The band had just started the music of the last dance, when Miss Campbell, who was sitting in the ballroom, fell forward in Capital Furniture Company Organized a fainting condition. Two medical men who were in the room carried her to Saturday afternoon on the death of the cloak room and did all that was residence on Friday evening. The evi- was due to failure of the heart's action.

JAPS IN HAWAII.

Contractors and Tradesmen of Other Nationalities.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.-Frank P. Sargent, commissioner of immigration, returned from Honolulu yesterday. Regarding immigration matters in tractors, carpenters and tradesmen rush for this coast. Hundreds of them are monthly arriving at Honolulu, but their stay is brief.

There are eleven orders of British

INFANTRY CORPS

GIVE INSTRUCTIONS

Officers and Sergeants Afforded Opportunities to Qualify—Forces Augmented at Work Point.

On Monday evening there arrived in

liers, and will repair and extend all of the company's wharves. The cost of the company's wharves. The cost of the company is planning to build new Princess, of a larger and more that the company is planning to build new Princess, of a larger and more to the company is anxious to extend their tracks to Northfield as a possible of the company is anxious to extend their tracks to Northfield as a possible of the company is anxious to extend all of the company is anxious to extend their tracks to Northfield as a possible of the company is anxious to extend all of the company's wharves. The cost of the adquarters, London, Ont. Col. Maches the company is planning to build the company is anxious to extend all of the company's wharves. The cost of the adquarters, London, Ont. Col. Maches the company is planning to build the company is anxious to extend the company is anxious to extend the company is anxious to extend the company is planning to build t soon as possible.

Asked as to the likelihood of another mine or mines being opened up Manager Stockett stated that as soon as the Northfield mine was working at the Northfield mine was working at the service. The fact that there was the service of the training of the various regiments and corps throughout the province in this particular branch of the service. The fact that there was the service of the training of the various regiments and corps throughout the province in this particular branch of the service. full capacity arrangements would, he no infantry stationed at Work Point anticipated, be made for opening up barracks, the headquarters of district another mire. This would not be the No. 11, embracing the whole of Bri-Harewood, as some have thought tish Columbia and the Yukon, has might be the case, as the company militated to some extent against the owned two other locations for opening giving of the training required in infantry drill. Col. Holmes, the D. O. C., has long recognized the importance of having an infantry officer detailed to the district for this work. The militia. council has seen fit to accede to the request, and Col. MacDougall has been sent for the this express work.

The intention is that he shall visit all the infantry militia centres in the province, conducting schools of instruction at these points for the officers and sergeants of the corps. The opportunity for those concerned to become more efficient in the details of their drill will be of inestimable advantage to the officers and non coms. who will readily appreciate it and take full advantage

of the opportunity afforded.

Col. MacDougall is accompanied by Quartermaster-Sergeant Instructor W. J. White and Sergeant Sales, both of Wolsely barracks, London. These instructors will have their duties during the itinerary which Col. MacDougall will make, and have their part in the work of instruction

Tenders for the construction of the by the D. O. C., of the district, and is Roman Catholic Archbishop's new set forth in the following district orpalace will be invited next week, and der issued by Col. Holmes from dis-

Victoria, B.C., 18th December, 1906.

It is notified for general information that all drill halls in the district will be and call for an imposing building of colonial design, three stories high.

This building is to be erected on View The undernamed instructional staff of

made for the archbishop's quarters, which will include all the requirements of such a house.

Schols of instruction in infantry will be carried on at stations and dates as under, for the purpose of qualifying provisional officers in the different units con-cerned. Certificates will be granted in lowing acted as pall-bearers: Messrs.
Alex. Wilson, Jno. Meston, John Fullerton, Geo. Stout, R. Rendall and Thornton Fell. Many beautiful floral tributes were presented.

Rev. Father Fisser conducted the services on Monday in connection with the funeral of the infant daughter of N. Garrilli, of Johnson street.

There will be a slated in the following grades: Field officer, captains, lieutenants and sergeants. All drills will be carried out in the evenings, as far as possible, in order that the civil duties of all concerned may not be interfered with. The schools will be under the command of Major and Brevet Lieut.

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There will be an ornament to the street.

The same architects, responsible for the plans and specifications of this building, have also the drawings for the additions to be made to St. Joseph's hospital, work on the building of which the plans and specifications of this building, have also the drawings for the command of Major and Brevet Lieut.

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> January. Kamloops, B. C.-15th January to 14th Little wonder that scurvy, cholera and Revelstoke, B. C.-31st January to 28th Rossland, B. C .- 14th February to 14th

March. Nelson, B. C.-1st March to 30th March. Fernie, B. C.-14th March to 15th April. Col. MacDougall was expected to have arrived in this city on Sunday

There arrived in the city also on Monday evening a draft of 25 men of the R. C. G. A. from Quebec, who have in work—for there is none to be done of the will of the king which were been sent to Work Point barracks to in this frozen wilderness. supplement that branch of the Canadian service now in barracks. The draft, which arrived under the com been taken on the strength of the gar- have increased to such an extent that one of the dancers, Miss Helen Ava also accompanied the draft, and has The arrival of this body of 25 men ing in the cloakroom after the last will materially assist in the work at herded together like cattle in unwarmthe barracks, where the garrison has Miss Campbell, who was about thirty been very much under strength ever since the taking over of it by the Canbust, having suffered from a heart af- adian authorities. Even with the add-

> LOCAL ORGANIZATION. to Do Business.

An example of Victorian enterprise

couver, who passed away at the family from the time of the seizure. Death Limited, which is a purely local concern of more than ordinary strength The company has acquired the stock and goodwill of the furniture business formerly carried on by G. A. D. Flitton unfortunate mistake, taken a narcotic Are Slowly Displacing Shopkeepers, and this will form the nucleus of its operations. John Brown, until lately with the Albion Iron Works, is president and general manager of the new nipeg on the municipal 'phones as a company, and Leon U. Conyers is secretary. Among the directors are G. A. D. Flitton, G. A. Morphy and Major Haneage. Ample capital is available and Hawaii he said that the Japanese were the company will enlarge the Flitton be cut in two. fast displacing all shopkeepers, con- stock and make it thoroughly in keeping with that of a most modern estabgenerally of other nationalities in the lishment covering every class of houseislands. The Japanese population in hold furnishing. A manufacturing plant the islands is, however, rather on the which will give employment to a numdecrease on account of the Japanese ber of men will be established and all articles that can possibly be manufac- at 5.20 a. m. to-day. Death was due to 373 ounces, the largest seen in Austured in Victoria will be made here. The intention of the company at assured are the directors of the success of the enterprise.

AMBULANCE CORPS.

Formed in Nanaimo

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Lieut.-Col. Grant, of the army medical corps with headquarters at Work Point barracks, visited Nanaimo recently in connection with an effort to have an ambulance corps organized in BIG DEAL WAS PUT the coal city. At the present time there is an efficient class in Nanaimo who have taken a course under the medical officer of the mines in the work of first help to those who meet with accidents in the collieries. These men Gorge Acreage to Be Divided Into Resiare admirably prepared for the supplementary instruction which would be required to fit them for ambulance work in connection with the militia. An effort has been made to affect the organization among them of this most necessary branch of militia work. Nothng definite has been done in the way of forming the corps, however, as those connected with the class in Nanaimo will have to take the initial steps in that direction.

that direction.

the activity is as pronounced as

GAS BUOYS SHIPPED FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Will Be Temporally Used For Lighting the Entrance to the Northern

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Gas buoys and beacons are to illum-Prince Rupert, the new Grand Trunk an investment, but he expects to rea-Pacific terminus on Kaien Island. This lize his initial expenditure within the interesting announcement is made on course of a few years. It is the purthe authority of a letter which Capt.

Troup has received from Deputy Minfront into residential lots. Some 80 ister Gourdeau, of the marine and fish- acres of the property has been cleared, eries department. Capt. Troup is a with a view to farming, and for this member of the lighthouse board of it will be used in the future. Few Canada, and in writing to him Mr. deals put through the market during the present activity are capable of such prospective possibilities as the ies here four gas buoys and two gas one now reported. beacons to be used in temporarily marking the entrance to Prince Rupert. A survey of the channels leading to the This was bought by an outsider for port is now being made, and until this the sum of \$2,750. has been completed permanent work is coming to settle in the city, has ac-

Gas buoys and beacons represent the quired a house on Chatham street. The very latest improvement in the way of sum of money which changed hands aids to navigation. There are a few was \$2,400, and the deal was negotiatnow on this coast, of recent introduc- ed by T. S. Murray. tion, one at Pachena and the other on Dock Island, but these are only the first of a list which will in time mark days ago to the effect that his house days ago to the effect that his house the entire coast. They have been used extensively in the East of late, parti- This property is now, however, on the cularly on the St. Lawrence and the market. illumination given is as brilliant as one would expect in street lighting.

There are also other advantages about the gas buoy, among them being tite for land would seem insatiable, the fact that they have to be recharg-

ed only every five or six months. SUFFERINGS OF EXILES.

Russian Political Prisoners Endure Living Death-Envy Dead

Siberian journals are full of the horrible suffering which the political exiles undergo in Tobolsk, Irkutsk, and other sections of that desolate land. During the last eleven months as many as 35,000 persons have been sent thither. About 2,000 have escaped, but the rest remain to endure a living death. They They will be placed on the market at are sent to the marshes where nothing grows but a rank grass, and where no

ned officers, and soul together with fish caught in sociation, received a telegram while the rivers and coarse rye bread. In attending a banquet last night, sumwinter fish is worth its weight in gold Vancouver, B. C .- 3rd January to 31st and bread unheard of. Then they eat parted hurriedly for the capital and the grass from the frozen marshes. said just prior to leaving that it had typhus rage among them. This is not action before the holiday adjournment. worst, for they are obliged to live in the mud huts of the native Ostiaks, infected with that Siberian scourge, gium had, through its parliament, leprosy. It is not surprising that these exiles, most of them delicately reared | Congo Free State, pending the closing men and women, envy their more for- up of formalities between King Leopold tunate comrades who have perished on the stockades of Russian fortresses for tional landlord, and the representatives evening, but delays along the line of their political opinions and have thus of the Belgium government. The fact escaped this certain, but slow, death about the transaction that has so stirred known as perpetual exile. They have up the interested leader is that the deal no hope for anything better and cannot even find a solace for their sufferings death of King Leopold and the terms

In spite of the reavy death rate, their days since are to become effective at numbers are steadily increasing, for once. every week brings out fresh victims. mand of Lieut. Vien, R. C. G. A., has In fact, the numbers of political exiles rison. Lieut. Haggerty, R. C. G. A., the Russian government has decided to House of Rancher Destroyed by Overrun special exile trains daily from St. Petersburg to Siberia. These trains carry only political prisoners, who are ed wagons. They run at the speed of the so-called postal or courier trains. And yet, in spite of these terrible sufferings, men and women in Russia are bent upon fighting for freedom. Within the last few weeks 5,000 pounds of dynamite, 400,000 bullets and 4,000 rifles have been found by the police,

> political prisoners as at the present GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Manitoba Premier Will Have Provin-

cial Telephone Lines Built.

secreted in private houses in Moscow,

St. Petersburg and other large towns.

Never before have Russian prisons and

Siberian marshes been so crowded with

Winnipeg. Dec. 15.-In an interview Premier Roblin announces that government accepted the vote in Winmandate from the people, and will at once call for tenders for building a thousand miles in the province next year. He declares the Bell rate will back to his native country.

BISHOP M'CABE DEAD.

New York, Dec. 19.—Bishop Charles C. McCabe, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died in the New York hospital apoplexy, with which the bishop was tralia in forty years. stricken on December 11th. Mrs. Mcat the bedside when he passed away.

Effort Is Being Made to Have One MORE WATERFRONT PROPERTY SOLD

THROUGH YESTERDAY

dential Lots and Farm Land-Other Transactions

(From Wednesday's Daile The lull in the market of reary re ported in yesterday's Times would appear to have been of an ephemeral nahitherto, and demand for Victorian property is once more on the flood tide.

Paramount amongst most recent ransactions was the sale of a large waterfront property which went through the hands of Leeming Bros. yesterday. It is situated near Burnside woad, faces the Gorge inlet, and realized a sum of nearly \$40,000.

This piece of land comprises 180 acres and possesses a half mile frontage on the Gorge. From a residential standpoint it is an ideal location, overlooking the beautiful stretch of water as it does. It was purchased by an outsider, who intends building thereon. nate the way of the mariner entering and not only will he hold the land as

Leeming Bros. also report the sale of a semi-inside lot on Kane street.

Alexis Martin denies the statement

on Rockland avenue had been sold. Notwithstanding the close advent of the holiday season, the interest in Victorian realty is unabated. The appeand present prospects point to the market receiving an additional spur in the coming year. For the present "cold snap" in the Northwest is driving hundreds hitherwards, and amongst them there are many who look upon Vic-

toria as their future home, and also

those who are seeking a safe invest-The B. C. Land & Investment Agency announces its intention of making another subdivision of the Fairfield estate. A road will be constructed through the property running between Richardson and Fairfield roads, and the new lots will be on either side of this.

the beginning of the year.

CONGO FREE STATE Report That Belgium Has Formally Assumed Sovereignty Over

Chicago, Dec. 18.-Herbert S. Johnson, a leader in the Congo Reform Asmoning him to Washington. He debeen decided to urge the senate to take

The telegram stated that cable advice from Brussels indicated that Belformally assumed sovereignty over the as personal proprietor and internais to be consummated far ahead of the formally ratified by Belgium several

FOUR CHILDREN PERISHED. turning of Lamp.

North Yakima, Dec. 15.-The house of Lawrence Tolbert, a rancher of the Cowiche, was destroyed by fire last night, and three of his children burned to death. The deceased are Hugh, aged 10 years; Nellie, aged 8 years, and Alice, aged 6 years, died this morning. Ethel Talbert, a younger child, was badly burned, and died this morning. The fire was started by the breaking of a lamp which one of the children was carrying. The lamp was dropped on the floor, and as soon as it broke the flames enveloped the children and spread so rapidly that the parents, who were in another room, could not save them. The entire house was consumed,

together with its contents. THE LATE SIR JOHN LENG.

Body Cremated and Ashes Will Be Taken to Scotland.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 18.-The body of Sir John Leng, the Scottish member of parliament, who died at Monterey last Wednesday, was cremated on Su At his wish the ashes will be taken

AUSTRALIAN NUGGETS

Melbourne, Dec. 18 .-- Several big gold nuggets were discovered recently near Tarnagulla, and two were found yes-

present is to erect new premises, so Cabe, who has been with him almost With the naked eye objects less than constantly since he was stricken, was at the bedside when he passed away. the 118th part of an inch in diameter are not discernible. VIEWS EXPRESSED BY A C. P. R. AGENT.

Attributes Scarcity of Fuel and Steel to the Lack of Employees -- Railway Work Delayed.

(Prom Wednesday's Daily.) "The scarcity of labor on the Canadian railways during the year has not been confined to any one or 'two roads," said Alex. Calder, of Winnipeg, to a

Times reporter. "It has been general and, in spite of tempting wages and big bonuses, the railway companies, both the established lines and those censtructing roads, have been unable o obtain even half as many men as

with the authority that his wide experience has given him, and his explanation of the labor shortage is esponsibility of earthquakes, and even on hangings. pecially noteworthy on this account. "It on hangings. s not wages or good living conditions or any other kind of inducement that vain until some arrangement is ac-1 occurrence at White's coffee house in companies held out a handful of money company, the C. P. R., would have had 500 miles of additional track running if the men could have been obtained. One the men could have been obtained. One

said that the labor problem was not confined to the West. It was being felt in the East, although not to the same in the East, although not to the same foundering about to reach forth to grasp the poor fellow, who by this time was floundering attention, as we consider the service of about to reach forth to grasp the poor fellow, who by this time was floundering attention, as we consider the service of about to reach forth to grasp the poor fellow, who by this time was floundering attention, as we consider the service of about 10 to the rescue. Just as the boatman was about to reach forth to grasp the poor fellow, who by this time was floundering attention, as we consider the service of about 10 to the rescue. extent, and there was also a great scarcity of men in the States. Mr. Calder explains the better conditions in Calder explains the better conditions in the eastern labor market as being due to the influx of emigrants who have here. to the influx of emigrants who, by ob- their eyes. taining positions in the Maritime Pro-vinces and throughout Ontario, make nature of a practical joke went to the things so much harder for employers in the West. The reporter asked Mr. 1643. A citizen of the district offered to Calder if the Salvation Army officials pay one of his countrymen twenty-four frames in advance if he would agree to were doing anything in the way of relieving the pressure on the market. His may be, but not to my knowledge. I One grain of millet was to be given for have never seen any of their immigrants in my search for men."

The greatest trouble that is experienced in the matter of employing English immigrants, according to Mr. Calder, is their unstability. They sometimes have their fares paid on the understanding that the money be paid back when they have earned sufficient, or in weekly or monthly installments. In about five cases out of twenty this works out all right, but in the majority of instances it works out with the employer to the bad. As the immediate results of the depletion of labor market during the year Mr. Calder referred to the iron and steel industry, the output of which has been greatly below the demand on account of England at the beginning of the eighthe foundries and mines being shortthe foundries and mines being shorthanded. He also attributes the present
shortage of fuel in the central provinces
to the same cause. "I do not believe that
Winnipeg will suffer for want of coal or
wood, but I do fear for the prairie cities
where there is no available fuel in the cold superstition, which
saws that if it woing on Scient Switchist's
saws that if it woing on Scient Switchist's where there is no available fuel in the says that if it rains on Saint Swithin's sible for assistance to have reached her. district, and the people must depend on Pay transportation for it. The re-Bulliot opened a pool for everyone who ports from Brandon and other places was willing to bet against him. The afunderlaid with rich coal deposits which it ceases to rain for only one day during have yet to be worked, while the mines that time, Bulliot has lost." For two have yet to be worked, while the mines out the quantity of coal required on account of the dearth of labor. While I that he accepted as stakes not these districts I cannot understand how stuff boxes and even clothes. When his it should be felt in the cities. It only cash gave out he offered notes and bills to a matter of gross neglect or wilful delay on the part of the dealers to ay in sufficient coal for the winter Bulliot's star was still in the ascendant. But when the twenty-second day sank

Mr. Calder will return to Winnipeg next week. His family are in Victoria and will remain here during the winter. e expects to return for a few weeks in

ZADKIEL'S PROPHECIES.

Next Year to Be a Bad One For Rulers and Governments.

Zadkiel's Almanac and Ephemeris for 1907, which contains the "voice of the stars," foretells an exciting year, says the London Standard. The present government appears to have no lucky star, for in nearly every month the prophet warns them against some approaching disaster.

The year is to open well, however "Jupiter is supreme in Cancer, the tropical sign, at the birth of the new year, and as the same benefic planet had lately risen at the winter solstice in trine aspect with the ruling planet, Mars of Great Britain, a good beginning for our beloved country may assuredly be anticipated, albeit nolitical turmoil will soon attend." But in February the House of Commons v. be "the scene of great excitement and the British government will be in a quandary-one of their number will be

some personal danger. In March a warning is made to the government about naval disarma ment, and in the following month, "Inasmuch as Mars meets with the opposition of Jupiter, the conjunction with Uranus thrice and remains in the same tropical sign until October 13tha stay of more than six months-a most important epoch for India is now inaugurated. Let the British government and the viceroy accept this serious warning that a great crisis is at

As a result of the affliction of the

will soon be involved in trouble and PURSE FOR HEROINE ill-health." The following month there are further misfortunes for India and Afghanistan. July is more fortunate 'Jupiter, being now free from the hostile rays of Mars, benefits Scotland and other countries subject to Cancer." On August 26th Mars is in conjunction with Uranus again in the ninth degree of Capricornus, and "accidents and explosions will soon follow the southeast of Europe and in India," while in September accidents, explosions and fires will afflict New

"There will be sickness in high places" in October and "the government will not be in a very salubrious condition." A furious storm may be looked for in November, and during the last month of the year there will be "a change in the personnel of the cabinet, and in that of the common council of the city."

CURIOUS WAGERS. *

Bets Made Years Ago Make Interesting Reading.

Betting is neither so general nor so promiscuous as it was one hundred and fifty years ago, when books for recording wagers were always kept on the tables in the much frequented coffee houses of Mr. Calder is the employment agent London. Some of these books are still to for the C. P. R., and his territory cov- be found among collections of antiques, ers the whole line between Port Arthur and they make interesting reading. All and the Pacific coast. Few men in the manner of queer bets are entered there, West can speak on the labor question on marriages, births and deaths, of the

The extreme callousness of the old English gamblers, or gentlemen, as they were then called, is illustrated by the followwill solve the problem. These have ing account which Horace Walpole, the been tried in vain, and will be tried in celebrated letter writer, gives of a curious complished whereby the country will be London. In one of his epistles to Sir Hooded with men. Even if the railroad Horace Mann, under date of Sept. 1st, 1750, he says: "They have put into the and asked for labor at any price they man dropped down dead at the door, and would not be able to get it for the simple reason that there are no men to respond to their demands. Our own and when they were going to bleed him,

the men could have been obtained. One thousand miles of track are under construction, that figure of course in
thousand miles of track are under construction, that figure of course in
London bridge one day, he was suddenly expected to reach a total of \$500, of year, I feel safe in repeating my state- sengers crowded around immediately to year, I feel safe in repeating my statement that half of this track would have been in working order had there been a sufficiency of labor."

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francs in advance if he would agree to furnish him with a number of grains of nillet in proportion to the number of was short and decisive. "They children born in the town within a year. third, eight for the fourth and so on, cepting the apparently generous offer. is the unlucky Frenchman attempted to ve carry out the provisions; but sixty-six children were born within the specified time. He was astounded at the enormous quantities of grain required to fulfil the contract and appealed to the courts for annulment of the wager, on the ground that it was founded on an impossible con-

prairie districts the whole country is | will be considered to have gained; but if hink the fuel question is a grave one in money, but gold-headed canes, jewels, of exchange. Another week passed, and

fortunate banker was ruined. PORTLAND STRIKE.

Company Succeeds in Operating a Number of Street Cars.

Portland. Dec. 18 .- The efforts of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company to operate its cars in Portland to-night were successful, and for the first time since Saturday persons de tained from home until after nightfal were able to ride to their residences. There was an occasional thrown at a passing car by roughs and hoodlums, but no real opposition was countered by the company, and it is believed to-night that the strike is

broken. The company promises to-morrov regular schedules, both day and night, will be resumed on all lines. The end of the difficulty will be hailed with joy by every class, and especially the business firms of the city, who have lost much trade since the initiation of the

FORESHORE DISPUTE.

Vancouver, Dec. 19 .- The city clerk this morning received a felegram from F. Gourdeau, of the marine department, stating he had received word that the city was trespassing on the foreshore of False Creek and entering a protest. This in connection with the site for the city market, where a wharf and building are proposed. The clerk replied that the city had taken possession under rights given by the provincial government and did not recognize the Dominion in the dispute Them Seriously.

The strongest animals exist entirely on vegetable food. The ferocity of the lion, rather than his strength, makes him fornidable. An elephant is a match for sevTO BE SENT THURSDAY

Mrs. Paterson Will Receive Reward For Services This Week - Text of Address.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

On the Queen City, which leaves tobe forwarded to Mrs. T. Paterson, the heroine of the Coloma rescue, from the Council of Women of Victoria and ed address, embossed and designed by Surveyor-General McKay, of the land and works department, the text of which is as follows:

Mrs. Thomas Paterson, Cape Beale Lighthouse: Dear Mrs. Paterson:-We, the wome of Victoria, wish to express our heartfel appreciation of your heroic and self-sacri-ficing conduct on the morning of Friday, the 9th of December, when, realizing the necessity of immediate action, and prompted by an ardent desire to succor those in great peril, you went on foot four and a half miles over a well-nigh impassible trail to obtain help for the captain and crew of the disabled barque Coloma, who, as a result of your brave efforts, were saved from a watery grave. ever rest upon you.

LILLA DAY. President Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island. MARGARET JENKINS, Recording Secretary C. of W. of V.V.I.

C. SPOFFORD,
Corresponding Secy. C. of W. of V.V.I.
PHOEBE B. RHODES,

Convenor of Committee C. of W. of V.V.J. The total subscriptions received upare vet to be heard from, and it is the fact that there has been a relikely that this sum will be consider- markable rush for timber ably augmented.

cludes double-tracking, spurs and branches, and, although progress has been made during the progress has been made during the progress as been made during the progress has been made as the progress has been mad

At a meeting of the members of this in

merit are worthy of your consideration. On the night of December 5th, one of the severest gales which has yet been known on the Pacific Coast in this vicinships returned to the Straits of Juan de Fuca in distress and many were lost. The American barque Coloma, with a full cargo of lumber, bound from Puget Sound to San Francisco, was sighted by the lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale. B C., showing signals of distress. There was no way to assist the crew of this vessel, as there are no life-saving stations on the Vancouver Island shore. At midnight, however, the keeper of the lighthouse knew that the Dominion government steamer Quadra, which vessel furnishes the various lighthouses on Vanlighthouse tender, so his wife, the mother of five small children, volunteered to go to the place where the vessel was anchored and advise them of the situation

ceeded in conveying the news to the com mander of the vessel and the crew of th

to the Coloma. At the time the steamer Valencia was wrecked this same woman spent some have been put down cannot turn me quantity of coal required on action of the dearth of labor. While I a few days after when a little one came into the world. This service has never been recognized by any institution, and, in view of the work this woman has done in the Coloma disaster, we feel that we into the west bright and cloudless, the un- are justified in bringing this matter to

We trust that you will investigate the facts as we give them and that she will participate in the fund which we under stand, Mr. Carnegie has left in your

keeping MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS.

nenced To-Day Throughout the Province and Will Continue For Three Days.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The High school entrance examinations opened this morning throughout the province. The local examination is being held at the High school, Superin are a limited number of candidates the coast and Winnipeg. writing, the subdivisions made in the High school classes having brought the school, there are only ten candidates, but for the subdivisional exam-

Hutchinson, Kas., Dec. 19.-The Chitrain No. 3 was derailed at Cullinson, south of Hutchinson, early to-day. The whole train left the track, and all but greens and holy, which may be sent to the engine turned over. At least 12 the care of Miss Macdonald, or Mrs.

LOCAL NEWS.

-The British ship Wavertree arrived in the Royal Roads from Chile on Wednesday after a stormy voyage. The vessel is here for orders.

-Thomas Styles writes to the Times as follows: "I have not sold any property, nor the Clarence hotel; nor know anything about any sale there."

-The scarcity of coal on Puget Sound is attracting the attention of foreign shippers and, according to the morrow night, a well-fifted purse will Seattle Times, a supply to meet the demand is to be brought from Japan.

-The bank clearings for the week ending December 18th were \$1,168,324. Vancouver Island. The purse will be This sum is a few thousands higher accompanied by a beautiful illuminat- than the week previous, indicating that the business of the city is maintaining a steady condition.

> -S. B. Rivers, who for the past eight years has been employed by M. W. Waitt & Co., has resigned his position and it is understood intends entering the real estate business in this city. 0__

A meeting of the Conservatives of proceed to sea. She will be the first he Saanich electoral district will be of the Victoria Sealing Company's the Saanich electoral district will be held at the Royal Oak schoolhouse tomorrow evening for the purpose of selecting a candidate to represent them at the next general provincial elections. -The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann

We ask you to accept the accompanying purse in recognition of this noble act 8.45 from the parlors of the B. C. Funand pray that God's richest blessing may eral Furnishing Company, and at the 8.45 from the parlors of the B. C. Fun- gift. Roman Catholic cathedral at 9 o'clock, where solemn requim mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Fisser, the funeral service being conducted by Rev. Father Van Nevel.

-The lands and works department expect that the revenue to the provincial exchequer through that department will reach \$1,000,000 before the end of the present fiscal year, as como-date for the Council of Women's pared with \$723,000 for the previous o'clock. All who can possibly do so, fund is \$210.20, but several collectors year. This increase is largely due to are asked to attend. lands throughout the province.

-The death took place yesterday in which \$150 is subscribed by the owners St. Joseph's hospital of Capt. John Arbuthnot and his family have moved communication has been forwarded ham, Devonshire, and had lived for from the Seattle Merchants' Exchange many years in this city. He leaves a widow, two sons and four daughters to mourn his loss. The remains were removed to the parlors of W. J. Hanna,

-G. D. Christie, for many years connected with the Paterson Shoe Company, has opened up for himself in the Shoe Emporium, at the corner of Govity, was experienced. The wind blew at the rate of seventy miles an hour. Many full and complete line of up-to-date footwear. With Mr. Christie's experience in this business, the public can be assured of a first class service in every particular. __0_

-On Tuesday evening last the members of the Ladies' Guild at the Metropolitan Methodist church presented Mrs. Jenkins, school trustee, with a handsome costume case and a pair of evening gloves as a token of appreciation of the services rendered to the couver Island with supplies, was seeking shelter in a bay about five miles to the south of the lighthouse. He could not leave the lighthouse to get word to the

-Capt. Bonsar, of the steamer Pheasant, wrecked on the Skeena a few is understood, which may call for spedition. The judges granted his appear, but ordered him to return the twenty-four francs he had received and to pay twenty-four in addition.

Coloma. To reach the Quadra it was necessary for this woman to work her way along a trail through a forest and way along a trail through a forest and way along a trail through a forest and way along a shipbuilder of this city, will prepare plans for the steamer, rising freshets, and owing to the dark- and will have charge of its construction. The new steamer will be much larger than the Pheasant, and of greater tonnage than the Hudson Bay Company's steamer Mount Royal, which also runs on the Skeena.

bave been greatly exaggerated and I do not contemplate any such fuel famine as is said to be pending there. The C. P. R. is giving preference, after perishable goods, to coal and wood shipments. In the memorandum, "it rains more or little goods, to coal and wood shipments. In the memorandum, "it rains more or little districts the memorandum, "it rains more or l -A United States patent was issued This block consists of an outer and as follows: President, H. Earle; viceinner wall member of cement, bonded president, C. I. Johnston; financial sectogether by embedded sheet metal ties. retary, D. Bittancourt; recording sec-By this construction an ample and un- retary, E. J. Harris; treasurer, T. Mcinterruped air space is maintained, and Avoy; inside guard, P. Ferris; inspectextremely delicate health, and it was but moisture is effectually prevented from or, W. Eccles; chaplain, W. McAllister; percolating from the outer to the inner trustees, C. R. Johnston, P. Paulson wall. A strong local syndicate has been formed for the manufacture of the Trades and Labor Council, E. Harris Just now there been formed for the manufacture of the Trades and Labor Council, E. Harris "Victor" blocks and the exploitation of and W. Jones. the patents thereon.

> in the city on Tuesday to join his church last evening, the following offifamily, which has already taken up cers were elected for the ensuing term: residence here. Mr. Erratt believes President, Wm. Dinsmore; vice presicity of Canada. The influx of "North- secretary, Miss P. Thomson (re-electwesters" would tend to build it up ed); treasurer, Miss M. Freemen (reboth commercially and as a city of elected); organist, Miss M. Andrews. remain here all winter, leaving in the elected to serve as members of the exethe latter place he expressed confidence | The programme committee are preparin the future of the prairie districts, ing a series of missionary topics for although he admits that he does not study during the coming terms, and like their extremes of heat and cold. members are looking forward to profit-Mr. Erratt is well-known in the East, able and interesting meetings. The and in 1899-1900 he occupied the high society are also arranging for a don't need money, all I want to do is to position of mayor of Ottawa. He retired from public life two years later, on the last night of the year. tendent Eaton, of the city schools, with and settled in Moose Jaw, which he a staff of assistants, presiding. There designates as the finest town between

To the Editor:-In looking over your -The "Christmas festival" at the about this result. For the university course, which is also taking place in the school, there are only ten candiopening of the long desired "childates, but for the subdivisional examinations a much larger number are a special service of song in which many he states in his interview that if his reinations a much larger number are writing. The programme to-morrow of the amateurs of Victoria will assist, and Friday follows: Thursday, arithmetic, 9.30 to 11; dictation and spelling, 11 to 12; grammar and composition, 1 to 32; reading, 3 to —. Friday, drawing, be a large Christmas tree in the new control of the arrangements for the match was played at the states in his interview that if his report proved favorable there would night come to up the match was played at the composition, 1 to 2.30: Can-section of the amateurs of Victoria will assist, and also a recital, most generously tendered by the Victoria Philharmonic Society. On Christmas eve there will be a large Christmas tree in the new that they were all British soldiers that they w 9.30 to 12; geography, 1 to 2.30; Canadian history, 2.30 to 3.30.

be a large Christmas tree in the new ward, and though the arrangements for Christmas day itself are not yet complete, it is hoped that there is a special treat in store for that afternoon also, or 1858, and as they would all have to be which will be duly mentioned in the full programme to be published later. All members of the hospital and societies and their friends wishing to assist Hutchinson, Kas., Dec. 19.—The Chitowards the success of the celebration are asked to contribute either ornatrain No. 3 was derailed at Cullinson, ments for the tree, small gifts, cakes, sun and moon at their anniversaries in May, "two European sovereigns, a certain royal duke and a popular earl, certain royal duke and a popular earl, are also, vegetarians.

whole train left the track, and all but the engine turned over. At least 12 the care of Miss Macdonald, or Mrs. Hasell, at the horse, the reindeer and the antelope persons were injured, some of them seriously.

J. A. Knox, of Revelstoke, and John McMillan, of Denman Island, are guests at the Dominion.

-Steamer Tees arrived this morning from Vancouver where she discharged some salmon, which she brought from the North.

-Mrs. Ada M. Barker, a native of Victoria and daughter of G. C. Keays, of this city, died at Cincinnati on the 9th inst.

-A meeting of the directors of the Jubilee hospital will be held in the board of trade building on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

-Xmas Presents For Dad and the Dear Boy.-Ties, handkerchiefs, gloves, braces, shirts, black hose, glooves, sweaters, wool mitts. Robinson's cash The honorary secretary of the Pro-

vincial Royal Jubilee hospital, Thomas

Shotbolt, acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a donation of \$10 from Wm. Fernie. -Schooner Victoria, Capt. Whidden, s in the Bay this afternoon ready to

fleet to sail. men's Home is in receipt of a Christmas donation of \$10 from Mr. Fernie. Through these columns the committee Harris took place Tuesday morning at desires to express its thanks for the

> -The court of revision composed of Mayor Morley, Ald. Yates and Fullerton will meet at the city hall on Friday morning when any complaints regarding the municipal voters' list will be considered.

-0--The weekly rehearsal of the "Pied Piper" and the "Revenge" will be held to-morrow evening by the Victoria Musical Society in the city hall at 8

-John Arbuthnot and J. M. Savage left this morning for Nanaimo on busi- March 7th. ness connected with their sawmill recently acquired in that city. Mr.

-The annual meeting of the Victoria Sealing Company will be held on the 28th inst., when a report on the recent sale of skins in London, England, will be presented, officers elected and plans discussed for the coming year's oper-

the Green-Worlock estate will be paid another dividend. Payment will take place at 18 Trounce avenue, through B. S. Heisterman, who is the trustee of the estate. This will be the second dividend within a few months. -During the seven days ending on

-On the 20th inst. the creditors of

Friday last 178,838,300 gallons of water passed over the main weir at Lavender swamp in the Highland district. The daily average was over 25,000,000 gallons, and was greatly in excess of the average during the previous two weeks.

different vendors is in progress and in nie; wing, O' Sawers; reserves, Sheardue time a report will be submitted to the authorities. A great many tests have already been made which show good quality of milk peddled, but cial attention.

Paul's Sabbath school will take place in Semple's hall, term. Victoria West, on Friday evening, Supper will be served to the children at 6 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock a carefully prepared programme by the children, under the direction of Miss Mary Hutchison, will be presented, after which Santa Claus is expected to appear and distribute to each child a gift from a beautifully decorated tree.

-At a meeting of the Bartenders' union which was held yesterday officers were elected for the ensuing year

-At the regular weekly meeting of -J. K. Erratt, of Moose Jaw, arrived the B. Y. P. U. of Calvary Baptist that Victoria is the coming residential dent, Miss C. Zimmerman (re-elected); homes. Mr. Erratt and his family will R. Bagshaw and Dr. W. Russell were spring for Moose Jaw. Speaking of cutive with the above named officers. Star has taken up the discussion and

THE SIKHS AGAIN.

valuable paper dated October 13th I read or 1858, and as they would all have to be sporting sixteen years old when they enrolled ligencer: themselves for service, that would make think they should be clased as undesir-

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL MAINLAND VS. ISLAND.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser says: "Football enthusiasts on the Mainland will be pleased to learn that negotiations are under way for a match to be played this season between an All-Mainland eleven and an All-Island team. The matter was taken up at a special meeting of the executive of the Mainland league held Monday night. At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Football Association held on Saturday last, a committee concerning the value of the Mainiand league held Mon-could he make a return engagement. The heavy counter-attractions of the Christmas season prevented as large an audition held on Saturday last, a committee day night. At the annual meeting of was appointed to draft an agreement which a match between the. Mainland and Island could be played. A copy was submitted to the executive of the local league and taken up clause by clause at Monday's meeting.

"The Island association suggested that the match be played at the end of the league season, but the local asof the league season, but the local as-sociation decided that a date in March would be more suitable. The place of meeting will be decided at a meeting of representatives of the association. Only one match will be played this sea- laughter is over, deep truths, tersely and son, but in following years home and home matches will be played, one be--The committee of the Aged Wo- fore Christmas and the second in the spring.

"A committee will be appointed at the next regular meeting of the local league to make arrangements for the

BASKETBALL

Y. M. C. A. CHAMPIONSHIP. The Y. M. C. A. basketball club has arranged to play a series of matches by which will be decided the Y. M. C. A. championship of the Pacific northwest. The first match in the series will Then followed "Little Boy Blue," be played in Victoria on February and effective. Again Mr. Jolly excelled 2nd. Other matches arranged are himself with a flowing description of the against Bellingham February 9th, Tacoma February 22nd, Seattle March 7th. All these game will be played at home. The matches away will be at ho against Tacoma March 4th. Bellingham

RUGBY FOOTBALL. MEETING ON FRIDAY.

On Friday evening a meeting of the Victoria Rugby Club will be held in the
J. B. A. A. The question of sending a
thanks, moved by H. J. Knott, presiden team over to Seattle to meet Stanford of the Y. M. C. A., and seconded by Unit-on January 5th will be discussed. on January 5th will be discussed. Among local footballers it is considered highly probable that this match will be arranged and that the main duty of the executive on Friday night will be to select the team.

TO MEET STANFORD.

The team to represent Vancouver in the first match against Stanford on of Germany raised its rate of discount Christmas day has been selected. to-day from six to seven per cent. Clarence Marpole will act as captain in all three games. In the first match W. S. Martin will be referee. The team follows: Full-back, H. Bell-Irving: reserve, J. S. Tait: threequarters, Marshall, Marpole (captain), Jenkins; reserve, G. Anderson; fiveeighths, Johnston, Young; half, Chur- as a result of to-day's raise in the rate ton; reserve, D. Bell-Irving; front of the Imperial Bank of Germany. The rank, Thomas N. Sawers; second row, Loftus; lock, Worsnop; second row, -A city inspection of milk sold by Hincks; back row, Metcalfe, McKecher (1st), Templeton (2nd), Scott.

MATCHES CANCELLED.

All matches in the school Rugby comthere have been one or two cases, it petition arranged for dates prior to is understood, which may call for spe
January 5th have been cancelled. Many of the boys have already left for their ket will result from the approaching holidays, while others are on the sick release of the accumulations of cu -The annual Christmas tree and en- list. The schedule of games will be toms moneys now in the government continued at the hear

THE RING.

MAYOR VETOES MATCH. Mayor Morley has vetoed the con- The increase of the German rate had test between Collie Hill and Rhodes. some effect on the stock exchange here This match had been arranged to take where it was accepted as proof that place in a fortnight's time, but on the money will remain dear well into the subject of pugilism the Mayor has New Year. Consols as a consequence

his term of office he will permit no loss 3-16 before noon. more fights to take place in Victoria. WHO IS CHAMPION? In boxing circles there is no question of such supreme interest at the present oment as "who is the heavyweight ampion of the world?" Although this matter has frequently been discussed and although nine people out of ten would at once answer in favor of Jim Jeffries, the vexed point is to some ex-

present heavyweights. This he has re-fused to do; and the only chance of his fighting for the title again would seem be the advent of some renowned foreign boxer, coming to America and challenging for the world's championship. Jeffries considers that the presen heavyweights of America are too small fry for his prowess. Gunner Moir, Jack Palmer and Jack O'Brien are thirsting for his laurels, but he will have nothing to do with any of them. The Montreal publishes an interview with the reloubt-able Jeffries. 'I hanker after one more battle," said the big fellow. "But the man I fight will have to be a good one. I don't like the looks of the present heavyeigner can take the title away from America without a fight as long as I can help it. Of course, if I get too old I will

RUGBY FOOTBALL

ring."

have sense enough to keep out of the

A DRAW. The English international football team has succeeded in drawing with the South Africans, the score being one try by each side. The match was played at the surance Company. State Superintendthat and crystal Palace, London. Over 50,000 people witnessed the game. This was the last of the international matches in the might be made known by the end of MAY MEET STANFORD.

The Victoria Rugby Football Club has received the following telegram from the sporting editor of the Seattle Post-intel-

"Will you play Stanford here January them 65 years old, and if that is the case
I think they should be clased as undesir
A meeting of the Victoria club execuis the only district in Canada that can

the provincial and Dominion governments take hold of the matter the better it will be for the whole Dominion of Canada.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Where it will remain until January 5th.

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A. M'NEILL,

Chief Fruit Division.

AMERICAN HUMORIST DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

A "Jolly" Evening is Spent at the Y. M. C. A.—Many Interesting Events Depicted.

The verdict is unanimous that Jolly was a pronounced success. He was greeted last night in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium by a fairly large and represe tive audience that would be dou Precisely at 8.30 Franklin Pearce Jolly commenced his lecture entertainment on the "Jolly Side of Life," and held the audience with a close grip until 10.20. I the hour and fifty minutes there was no a slow moment. The remarkable rapid ity and clever dexterity with which M Jolly changed from the sublime to th wit and dry humor was truly marvellous The sound common sense and wise philo sophy underlying and permeating whole entertainment is its tower strength. After the hearty side-shaking

The most wonderful feature of th evening was Mr. Jolly's description of the San Francisco catastrophe. For fifteen minutes he held the audience spellbound, while, entirely forgetting self, he made the audience see and feel the terrible experiences that followed one another with lightning speed as a result of the terrible earthquake and devastating fire. This dramatic and impassioned deliverance drew from the audience round after round of tumultuous applause.

When this subsided Jolly showed his

pathetic "Chicago Music Auditorium" storm in the "Grand Canyon of Colorado elicited rounds of applause.

The gifted elocutionist was particularly at home with the old man studies; Whit-comb Riley's "When the Frost Is on the March 5th, Everett March 6th, Seattle Pumpkin" and "The Old Man With Nothin' to Say" were exceedingly drama-tic and real, and quite won the audience Mr. Jolly's impersonations are hard to excel. Truly, as Dr. McIntyre, th American orators, says, "he is a won-

The delightful evening was brought enthusiastically carried.

THE BANK RATE.

Increased by Imperial Bank of Germany to Seven Per Cent.

Berlin, Dec. 18 .- The Imperial Bank Bank of England.

London, Dec. 18 .- Unless a wholly unexpected demand for gold crops up, local tankers see no reason to fear that the Bank of England will consider it necessary to raise the scale of discount step taken at Berlin is regarded as precautionary move rather than a indicaion of the intention of taking gold from London. The Bank of Eng land recently made its six per cent rate more effective by freely discounting bills, thus practically obtaining control of the money market. As the of next coffers. While it is true that the Egyp tian and Argentine governments de mands have to be met, it is understood that the Bank of France is ready to again relieve London by the release of further gold should the necessity arise. taken up a definite position, and during were sold this morning, resulting in a

BRYAN ACQUITTED.

Principal of Calgary Normal School Left Court Without a Stain on His Character

Calgary, Dec. 19.—George Bryan principal of the Normal school here was acquitted of a charge of rape of there are several applicants Agnes Marie Hall, a Scotch immigran in the field clamoring for the title. Every effort has been made to induce Jeffries to re-enter the ring and figur some of the present heavyweights. This has been made to induce Jeffries to February the statement of the court without a present heavyweights. stain on his character. Chief Justic Sifton agreed with the jury, and said from the evidence he had formed the

THE COLLIERY FIRE.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 19 .- Yesterda brought practically no change in Hub colliery fire. Water is flowing the mine, and the management hope have the pit flooded up to the level the sea by Sunday. The covering over the mouth of the shaft will then removed and if it is found that the workings above the sea level are or fire it will be necessary to dam up the level through which the ocean is now running, and pump enough water in te drown the fire out

INSURANCE ELECTION

New York. Dec. 19.-Victory is claimed for both in the so-called adninistration and the policy holders tickets in yesterday's elections for trustees for the New York Life Insurmight be made known by the end of the week, much sooner than was generally expected.

AN EXPLANATION.

To the Editor:-I am credited in cer tain real estate agents' circulars with having said that the Kootenay district

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rooms, modern convergence moderate. Address Box

WANTED—1¢ room house facing sea, near tram; n lute safe anchorage for Navigator, P. O. Box 34, WANTED-Old coats an boots and shoes, trunks guns, revolvers, overcoal cash prices paid. Will dress. Jacob Aarchson's ond-hand store, 64 John and-hand store, 64 John doors below Governmen

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GREAT IN RESULTS Times Classified Ads.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

ANTED-A working mate for freight teamer, knowledge of these waters recessary. Send experience and recommendations and wages required to O. Box 629, Victoria. ANTED—Clerk for wholesale groceries and liquors, acquainted with customs ork. Apply Box 17, Times Office.

ANTED—Two strong boys as appren-less in boiler shop. Apply Victoria fachinery Depot.

ANTED-Smart boy to drive and make imself generally useful in store. Ad-ress Box 14, Times Office.

any intelligent Person may earn a good income at home in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED-Salesmen. Many make \$100 to \$150 per menth; some even more. Stock clean; grown on reservation, far from old orchards. Cash advanced weekly. Choice of territory. Address Washington Nursery Company, Toppenish, Washington.

NERGETIC MEN WANTED—We require a good live man in every locality proughout Canada to advertise our goods, tacking up showcards on trees, ences, along roads and all conspicuous places, also distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary, 83,33 per month and expenses. Steady imployment. No experience required, write for particulars. W. R. Warner Wedicine Co., London, Ont.

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UNG MAN wishes position as campook; experienced. Apply Strand Hotel,

ANTED—Position in store or ware-ouse by a first-class salesman, best of eferences. Box 93, Times. SITION as caretaker or janitor; will ake care of old married couple. Box 5, this office.

contractors—We can furnish you with laborers, or any kind of men, at short notice; Poles, Slays, Huns, Italians, Lithunians, etc. Boston Shipping Co., 18 Norfolk street, New York

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. ANTED-Position as companion; willing to look after young children. B 61, 'Dell's Advertising Bureau, 76 Govern

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Call or write for price list. Victoria
Junk Agency, 30 and 32 Store street. NTED-\$700 for one year at 5 per nt.; security, 500 acres of land, good velling house, stables, etc. "Farmer," mes Office.

ANTED — Unfurnished housekeeping coms, modern conveniences, terms oderate. Address Box C.

ANTED—it room house, with 5 acres, acing sea, near tram; must have absorted safe anchorage for yacht. Apply avigator, P. O. Box 24, Victoria.

ANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, poots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest ash prices paid. Will call at any adress. Jacob Aarcason's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two loors below Government street.

NLIGHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED Toilet soaps given in exchange for bese coupons by C. R. King & Son, 75 Wharf street, Victoria. N ANSWERING advertisements er this heading please say that you this announcement in the Times.

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NER WANTED—In restaurant, preferred; small capital required. ress Box 16, Times Office.

NTED-Partnership in thriving busis in this city. Reply, stating particus, to L., this office. LORING BUSINESS FOR SALE— leap. For particulars apply Times

R SALE—The Goldstream Hotel, as a bing concern, with 30 acres of land, so live stock, etc. The house is well prinished and is doing a good business. pply to James Phair, Goldstream.

F. B. Pemberton, Fort street.

TO RENT—Suite of offices on first floor in Bank of Montreal Building. Occupation May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal.

A. B. McNEILL 34 BROAD ST.

FOR QUICK SALE-SNAPS. 2 LOTS—Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Richmond Ave., one of the best corners in Oak Bay. For a short time, \$2,500. LOT-Belmont avenue, fruit trees bearing, worth \$500 easy, \$300.

WATER FRONT LOT-James Bay, small wharf, etc., \$4,300.

ELP WANTED—The above headline over classified "want" ads. in the limes attracts the attention of the best linquire at office.

BUSINESS LOTS—Douglas and Yates. Inquire at office.

BUILDING LOTS—Con Codhore Pay and

modern improvements, grand view, splendid margin, \$3,500; \$500 cash and balance on terms; immediate tenant.

FOR SALE—On Dallas road, Fairfield Estate, 7 roomed 1½ story house, with good cellar and 1½ lots (75 ft. x 120 ft.), excellent view of Straits, only \$3,000. Address "S.," Times.

FOR SALE—Fine, up-to-date residence, all modern improvements, near cars, 8 minutes walk from Fort and Govern-ment streets, quick sale, terms. Post Box 82, city.

FOR QUICK SALE—James Bay, cottage, seven rooms, modern, large lot, fruit and ornamental trees; terms. Apply

FOR SALE—Cheap, a handsome cottage piano, by a celebrated maker. Apply 139 Blanchard avenue.

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FOR SALE-Four fresh cows with calves one team heavy horses about fifteen hundred each, four-inch tire wagon and harness, cheap. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher, carriage shop, corner Herald and Store streets.

FOR SALE-6 acres, 3 miles out, Burn-

Apply Box

clock, \$6.50; boys' seal fob chains, \$1.25; violin, \$5.50; mandolin, \$4.50; boys' nickel watch and gold plated chain, \$2.75; fire engineer books, \$7.50; hard wood tool chest, \$3.50; gold plated spectacles, \$1.25. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government.

FOR SALE—20,000 ft. wire at 2c. ft., 6 dump carts, refrigerator, tools, furniture, etc., at The Ark, cor. Broad and Pandora streets.

FOR SALE-Naptha launch Blanche, of the following dimensions: Length, 25 ft.; beam, 6 ft. 3 in.; depth, 2 ft. 6 in.; in first-class condition. For particu-lars apply to E. B. Marvin & Co., 74 Wharf street.

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WANTED-To rent, small farm; state full particulars. Address Box 500.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished and beautifully situated cottage on Wilkinson cross road, \$10 per month to reliable parties. Apply C. B. Jones, Colquitz P. O.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to said land, issued to Frank Albany on the 16th day of January, 1878, and numbered P. O.

S. Y. WOOTTON

LOT-Gladstone avenue, southern aspect, \$375.

ACREAGE - Wilkinson road, Gordon Head and Saanich, from \$150 to \$600 an acre. Sell one acre up to 200 acres.

BUILDING LOTS—Cor. Cadboro Bay and Oak, \$750; near Beacon Hill and sea, lots from \$750 to \$900; in Pearce Estate, 3 lots, \$1,600. BEAUTIFUL HOUSE-Gladstone avenue,

OTHER GOOD BUYS-Inquire at office. HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

FOR SALE OR LEASE-Furnished house on Rockland Ave. Alexis Martin, 59 Government street.

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minutes from the train, all cleared, fenced and drained, city water, \$650 per

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der cultivation, 21/2 acres in orchard, \$1,200. ROCKLAND AVE.—Last vacant site on Rockland Ave., nearly 1 acre, and a magnificent site.

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orchard, garden and pasture, stream of running water, stable and chicken houses, owner will rent for 3 years at 140 per year, price \$1,700. 17% ACRES-Within 4 miles of Victoria, 6% cultivated, the balance slashed, all fenced, price \$200 per acre.

TO LET-New cottage and stable, on 5 acres land, close to Esquimalt harbor, rent \$15 per month. GORDON HEAD-Water front, 28 acres choice land, of which 4 acres are in fruit, small buildings, an ideal situation for a home

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TO LET-Dwelling, close to Beacon Hill park, rent only \$12. FARMS—"Home List" contains over 50 farms on Vancouver island, and is sent free on application.

SAANICH-Farm of 50 acres, 40 cultivat-

ed, and all choice land, dwelling, barns,

FRUIT LAND—26 acres, 1% miles from Duncans, quarter of a mile from Cowichan river, 10 acres cultivated, 12 acres cleared, 200 fruit trees, large number of strawberries and other small fruits, i story seven roomed cottage, large barn and sheds, two good wells. This is some of the best fruit land in Cowichan district. Price \$3,600.

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CHAPTER V .- (Continued.) "Because I want to charge the enemy and run a Dervish through the body to- had found that they had far more to will mention me to the Sirdar."

> CHAPTER VI. Brave Men Fighting.

troops were afoot, for it was intended hundred yards away from the houses, if possible. They were in large force effective fire upon the loopholes. This in a long straggling village, called Gin- fire had, however, the effect of prebank of the Nile among date palms, and hamlet, even supposing they had a held a strong advanced post in a ham- mind to do so. let, fortified with several guns, about six hundred yards from the fort which to take his battalion back, to storm the Cameron Highlanders had constructed at Kosneh. Opposite to this the Highlanders to march on and refort, on the other side of the Nile, about | join the rest of their corps. twelve hundred yards away, half of the From that time forward, during the Black Battalion were entrenched in a next two hours, Lord Rothiemay learnwork which went by the name of Borred what real fighting was like. Several row's Zariba. In front of Fort Kosheh, officers and men of the Egyptians were and covering the Dervish advanced soon lying dead before the lopholes, post, was the celebrated "black rock," and others wounded. With sections of from behind whose crest the enemy men kneeling down behind low walls or had for weeks past been carrying on taking shelter behind palm trees, the a daily rifle duel with the Camerons. Egyptians were now engaged at a dis-Between this rock and the fortified tance of but a few yards with the convillage was a ravine, which enabled cealed enemy. De Clintone gave the the Dervishes to move about freely, order for a careful fire to be kept up

practically besieging. on the other bank of the river also; but | Effendi Hamdi, trying to find an enof any of these details Lord Rothiemay trance to a block of houses, was sud-knew nothing when he found himself denly shot. He could be seen feebly on horseback long before the dawn. stirring just below a couple of the Nor did he know aught concerning the loopholes. De Clintone called for two or distribution of the rest of the troops, three men to bring a stretcher, but saw where the 1st Brigade of the Anglo- that it would be impossible to carry Egyptian force was, or even of what off the officer unless the fire from these various units it was composed. It was two loopholes was effectually controlnot for him to know things but to led. Rothiemay was close at hand; he blindly obey such orders as might be called him. given to him, like every other officer

and man in the force. sight. De Clintone had impressed upon him the necessity of seeing that the Hamdi up. Whom can I rely on?" strictest silence was maintained among

silence, a sort of confused murmur loopholes with you." seemed to rise into the cold night air: vague forms were seen moving along, orders were given in a low tone and the left loophole. passed on quietly from company to discipline. He felt that the sensation river and send for the doctor." grim and peculiar thrill of subdued ex- tant-Major, saluting. citement, a sensation worth having A moment later, the plan was put lived to have experienced, because it into action, and splendidly carried out. was in position upon some rocky was mortally wounded, in safety. heights. Daylight was faintly begin- The three officers and English serning to dawn when suddenly a heavy geant were just about to retire at a fire was opened upon this 2nd Brigade run, when the interpreter, who had of the Anglo-Egyptian force, which just fired, felt the muzzle of his rifle was entirely separted from the 1st Bri- seized from within. It was violently gade, who were a mile away, turning dragged from his hand. At the same the flank of the main Dervish camp, instant, six of the Dervishes, all cov-Rothiemay was now under fire in earn- ered with smoke and dust, came runwhile the red flashes from the enemy's Three were armed with keen-bladed, rifles and howitzers lightened up the cross-handled swords; two had spears; gloom in the palm trees below in a one a Remington rifle with fixed sword continuous but irregular line.

As the guns on the heights flashed forth their reply, and the various regi- the loopholes!" ordered De Clintone; ments, deployed into line, opened fire "use your revolvers!" with company volleys, the din became With their backs to the wall, the terrific. Presently an exciting scene four men now fought for their lives. was witnessed as the light increased; Fehmy, who had drawn his sword, the rest of the 2nd Brigade, consisting scored the first point. Pretending to of the Cameron Highlanders, with fall forward dead when the man with half of the Black 9th Battalion, led by the rifle fired at him, but missed, he Borrow and Gregorie, on their right, seized the Dervish by the feet, threw now swept forward from the fort at him down and ran him through the Kosheh, crossed the ravine, and storm- body. Jumping upon the prostrate

The advanced force of the Dervishes one of the swordsmen, but not dead, now slowly gave way, the troops on although he fell as if dead, and then the heights advancing and attacking he fired a shot which broke the arm them in flank. In the distance also the of a man in the act of striking at Rothroar of battle waxed louder and louder, iemay with a speer; while Rothiemay as the 1st Brigade under General But- himself fired at another swordsman, ler became hotly engaged with the fer- who fell, but rose again and struck at ocious Dervishes, who charged up at him, making a gash on his left arm. It them along the ravines and got among was not deep enough to injure the Egyptian Camel Corps, command- bone, and in the excitement the Vised by Marriott.

battle, the young Viscount had entire- striking his head, tore half of his left it was the ardent hope of the army that Soudan well, has been rubbing it in to party down at Akasheh for?" himself. Even the stretchers moving his left hand, he blew the Dervish's further and recapture the fertile proabout to pick up the wounded men did brains out. Rothiemay threw himself vince of Dongola. Mr. Gladstone, how-

mainder of the brigade pushed also was wrestling with this man, Fehmy village of Ginness. steadily down from the heights, and a ran up and blew off the top of the the Soudanese, a large party of the hands, while the Dervish whose right Mahdi.

behind to finish off what had at first been imagined to be but a few men. morrow-and then perhaps the Bey reckon with than they expected. Each time they advanced in the open towards the houses, they had men shot down from the loopholes, while being able to

inflict no damage in return. They had been compelled to retire An hour or two before dawn the again behind a ridge of rocks a few to take the Dervish army by surprise whence they kept up a steady but inhed out along the right venting the Dervishes from leaving the

At this time De Clintone was ordered

perfectly covered from the fire of the on the loopholes, and, taking a rifle earthwork fort, which they had been from a wounded man, himself set an example of accurate shooting. An of-There was a large body of the enemy ficer, named Lieutenant Mahomed

"I can rely upon none but you, my-He found this starting off of the Sergeant, to do this job effectually; but troops in the dark before proceeding we want one more, so as to run up into a battle a very weird and solemn | close and fire alternately into those loopholes, while the stretcher men pick

"Me, sir," piped the shrill voice of the youthful Fehmy. "Please take me, sir; Despite, however, all attempts at I should like to go and fire into the

"Very well, Fehmy; take that man's rifle. Now do you take Warburton which proved perhaps to be the camels; and make a rush for the right loophole. a dull tramping was heard-it was a One keep clear of the line of fire, close regiment moving off; a rattling and to the wall, while the other pushes in clanging of chains next attracted his the muzzle of his rifle and fires. Then attention-the guns were passing. No step to one side and load, while the one said an unnecessary word, no other fires in through the wall. The matches were struck, no pipes lighted; Bimbashi and I will do the same at

"Mortadda Effendi! when we run company. A dust rose and heavily fill- forward across the open space, follow ed the air, while, through that dust, us with Corporal Daoud and these two of the Nile. Rothiemay realized, there was moving men. Pick up the Mulazim (lieutenant) a grim, resistless force of men, going at once and run back with his body to on to death or glory, controlled by the the shelter of the palm trees; then get love of honor and the iron hand of below the crest of the bank of the

ting his whole being was a "Aiwa, Effendim," replied the Adju-

was like nothing else in existence. While the defenders of the fortified Half an hour later, after the guns had house were entirely non-plused and been brought up the si from a several of them killed, the stretcher ravine with a rush, the 2nd Brigade party carried off the lieutenant, who

the air seemed full of bullets, ning round the corner of the house

"Close up against the wall between

ed the hamlet at the point of the bay- | man, he next drove his sword point through his throat. De Clintone shot count never felt it. Warburton seized After the first five minutes of the hold of the spear of a Dervish who,

wounded in the thigh, tore himself free, battalion, the rest of which, under day. It makes me positively sick to battalion, the rest of which, under day. It makes me positively sick to battalion, the rest of which, under day. It makes me positively sick to me a blanket at his camp, and then go think of such folly! But what can we sallant with the butt end of a rifle ments at Firket, Sarkameito and do? Yes, we shall no doubt have the which one of them had dropped. Meanwhile Corporal Daoud, or David, Lord Rethiemay he retained with don't it will be the Dervishes who transport myself and the devil himself

following.

six Dervishes had come out.

Clintone, who had receovered his wind, in the desert! took command of these and led them may and the English sergeant followed, just in time to see a body of Dervishes intercepted. They were escaping from a side door opposite to that by which Fehmy and his party had entered. A number of them were shot down by men who had been posted to watch the ravine, but there was more hand-to-hand fighting, and the bodies of the Dervishes, with a few of the Egyptians, soon dotted the plain in all directions. As there were already bodies of some of the Soudanese negroes of the Black Battalion lying here and there, and a few of the Dervishes whom they had killed at the dawn of day, the scene round the hamlet now resembled a bloody shambles.

It was now nearly mid-day, and all the rest of the army had moved several miles away in pursuit of the retreating foe. This animated scene was closing by the issue of Ibrahim Effendi Fehmy, followed by his men, with dripping bayonets from the houses, in pursuit of Dervishes, who met De Clintone and his following as they came out, when an officer came riding up at a gallop. It was the Brigade-Major of the 2nd Brigade, who had been sent back to see what was going on, and he arrived just in time to come in for the lively finish. De Clintone and Rothiemay, with their white uniforms dripping with blood, had remounted their horses, and, like the sergeant who had lost the top half of his ear, presented self, and Warburton, the English drill a somewhat sorry spectacle. They soon assured the Brigade-Major, however, that they looked far worse than they felt, for in the joy of victory they did not indeed know that they were hurt. The Bridage-Major rode round to see

where the six men had been killed in the hand-to-hand tussle, and, after congratulating De Clintone upon his escape and the good behaviour of his men, he communicated the Brigadier's instructions. These were that the Commanding Officer was to march his men on to join the rest of the army as soon as he could. At the same time, he communicated the joyful information that the victory of the Anglo-Egyptian force had been complete, that Abdel el Majid el Saghair, the Dervish leader, had been killed and his camp had been taken. Four guns had been captured, and the cavalry were pursuing the flying foe up along the banks

Before the Brigade-Major left, De Clintone said that he wished to make three presentations to him; and he called out the names of Major Viscount Sergeant Lieutenant-Interpreter Ibrahim Effendi Fehmy.

"Major Dickson," he said, "I wish to present to you three brave men, who have fought like heroes, as I wish you to be kind enough to inform the Bri-

Dickson shook hands with each in turn, and when he grasped the hand of the Battalion Freethinker, he noticed that, from sheer joy and modesty, the lad had tears in his eyes.

"But what," asked Dickson, "am I to tell the Brigadier about the Commanding Officer of these three brave men, whose hands I feel it an honor to have shaken?'

"Nothing, if you please," replied De Clintone, smiling. This was too much for young Fehmy. With a convuslive sob, the Intehpreter burst out-"Oh, sir! please tell the General that

God! sir." "I thought you did not believe in a God, Fehmy," said Rothiemay-"that you were the Battalion Freethinker!" "I have resigned that post, sir, for retorted the boy, smiling now. "I do believe in a God, now, sir, for He has saved all our lives to-day!"

Dickson rode off to make his report. and, after De Clintone had buried all his dead officers and men in an Arab cemetery in the desert close by, he marched his weary battalion after the Brigade-Major, and joined the victoriour army at their encampment beyond the village of Ginness.

CHAPTER VII.

Doing the Commissariat Johnnies.

This spot, some hundred and twenty ramparts."

Agasheh to his rear.

collowed by a brawny sergeant, Ma- him, making of the Banffshire militia- take, Egypt next. But it will be a shan't stop me. I'll take the desert homed ed Deeb, and a dozen soldiers, men his practical second-in-command bloodier job than ever next time, and, short cut back to make sure." came dashing forward from the palm at the frontier post. It was a horrible as the chances are that the British old fort, containing within its high government won't move until forced to, Commissariat Johnnies were done. "Round behind the house!" gasped walls a quantity of unroofed mud huts at all events while Gladstone is at its De Clintone, half strangled; "the door! full of numberless flies. These huts head, you will very likely have go in!" Abdullah's men coming down here to The order being in Arabic, neither branches, but in spite of the discom- look you up and do the forcing. There Warburton nor Rothiemay took it in at once. Moreover, both were slightly covered of their respective wounds. over the walls, "do you see those huts confused. The plucky young interpre- Both had been offered by the Sirdar and those date palm trees, between ter was, however, unharmed, and, quick the opportunity of returning to Cairo, you and that dry ravine, which will be and cleaning up of the fort at other as lightning repeating the order clearly to recruit, but neither of the plucky full of water when the Nile next rises? in Arabic, headed the relieving party fellows would consent to remain ab- You should have everyone of them owing to his office work, De Clintone and rushed round to the door, which sent from duty for so much as a day. had indeed been left open when the It was not, perhaps, without a certain to an enemy, and although it seems an often when Rothiemay was unemployamount of heart-burning that they awful pity to sacrifice the date palms, Shouting "Hujum! Hujum—Charge! witnessed all their friends, including which belong, I suppose, to some poor huntsman to the fort. A capital shot, devils of Nubians, they must be dethe corporal, the sergeant and their march past their encampment on their molished, everyone of them." returning journey to civilization. Poor "Yes," retorted De Clintone, "the Mortadda Effendi was now bringing Beaumont did not go back; alas! with wretched owners of those trees have up a company at a smart run. De a bullet in his head he had been buried been impressed into the Mahdi's army,

Sir Herbert, whom they had seen al- come back to their homes; but I see quickly round behind the buildings, all most daily since the battle, rode back the military necessity of what you say. of which he had already discovered to after the regiment which he had com- I will level the houses and cut down the be connected with each other. Rothie- manded had passed the old fort, say- palms, although they are absolutely ing that he would stop an hour or two useless as fuel, and that is what we geese, to do which he found himself Agous, or Old Dongola, and El with them and ride after his corps in shall want a lot of. There are some

the evening to Sarkametto. ity which you gave Rothiemay of earning distinction in your company.

"And to you, Reginald, old fellow, her advice, and mine, is this. Stick to irksome life may seem in the desert, for so long as he will have you. Don't a real soldier. Even if it is monotonin which I may tell you that he in- a lot." formed me that you, as well as your nonor of being mentioned." Rothiemay sprang to his feet and

grasped his friend's hand. have been far too good and indulgent to me. But, of course, I will stick to have to keep on brushing these accursed flies off my face until doomsday."

riding. He then continued-"But you must be absolutely mis-General in the first instance?"

ing and nodding towards Colonel De march the wretched animals eighty-Clintone, "that there stands the man seven miles over the rocks back to who has decided in the first instance Wady Halfa, than hand one of them what you deserve and what you do not over to the Egyptian forces if they deserve. You have yet a good deal to could help it; especially as all the staff learn about soldiering, if you are un- will be off and out of the way and they aware of the fact that the Command- will be able to claim 'no instructions.' ing Officer of each corps is called upon | But I could see that they got off myto send in his report after a battle of self if I were there, and, if the Comsuch things as he thinks fit. As a missariat fellows do see a lot of Egypt-Commanding Officer myself, however, lans driving sheep and cattle, row on and moreover one so much older than earth are they to know that they are yours, I should be the last man to not Egyptian sheep and cattle that think of wishing to pry into his secrets; they are driving off? Twig! Johnny? besides, I want to talk of something else. Johnny, will you show me round land! Yes-well do I know them! they this rattletrap old fort of yours before have been fighting me for ever so long been utterly smashed up for the pres- aged to extract out of the British ent, but there is no knowing how soon | Commissariat Department when I was the Bey has fought like-fought like they may get their pluck up again, at Suakin. I have had a dozen regiswhen they hear about our deserting the tered letters about it already, from the Soudan in the rotten way which Glad- War Office in Pall Mall, and passed on stone, the Grand Old Man, has insist- through half a dozen different official ed on. That gallant young fellow, channels. It seems I paid ninepence Besant of the 9th, now like yourself in too little in the first instance, in conhere not long ago. The Dervishes may interpreter, with the sheep drivers." come back again, and I would like to place."

the British come back to the Soudan at a good thumping lie, will he?" After the battle of Ginness, when the before long. The Sirdar told me only

that, owing to the eager advance of dead, had him by the throat with both uprising of that false Messiah, the sand of the Dervishes, and lost our-sure." Two companies of the Camerons, left hand. Shouting to Warburton to as-! his own regiment, a detachment of the Osman Digna up to Tamanieb than we ! I cannot possibly leave the fort,"

and will probably try to desert now to mimosas here and there, you notice-"Johnny," he said, "I have come back they will burn. We shall have to cut to tell you something both on behalf down all there are left of them, but we of myself and Evelyn, for I got a long shall have to depend chiefly for fuel nonsensical telegram from her, which upon what we can get up on camels was yet full of sense, before the Sap- and mules from Akasheh. But, do you pers rolled up the wire of the field know, Merkland, they have left me telegraph line this morning. The gist of her message, which was hiefly about leaving 'wraps and things,' for you fellows. The got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed camels and mules, and can never leaving the got nothing but a few sore-backed can be got nothing the got nothing the got nothing but a few sore-backed can be got nothing the got nothing lows, was Greek to the men who work- lay in a supply of wood enough to proshe was proud of being your friend, meat; also loads of tinned 'bully-beef' them too, if I had them."

"Yes, I know, Johnny, and now I De Clintone up here, no matter how am coming to the point of what I wanted to say. I have thought out a way in which I can comply with my allow yourself to get bored now you | wife's hint about supplying you with |

"Why, yes, I can, of course; but you Commanding Officer, are to have the are awfully kind. What do you intend to do to help us? While you are telling me, Rothiemay will no doubt be kind enough to go and fetch the "Oh, Herbert! both you and Evelyn Adjutant-Major, so that I can give him my orders about the men."

"All right, the sooner the better. my C. O. if he will only let me, if I Well, I have got a lot of sheep and catthe word, and slaughtered about a shall not want them now, and I pronever mention a duffer like me in dis- know the red tape about our Commispatches—a mere militiaman too, consariat and Transport Johnnies only too
book but only recite. sidered by soldiers as a rule as quite without the pale. Besides which, I have done absolutely nothing whatever have done absolutely nothing whate could the Sirdar mention me to the all. They would rather have every beast and sheep driven all the way "I fancy," replied Sir Herbert, smil- back down to Akasheh, and then

"You are a good fellow, indeed, Merk-Of course the Dervishes have about a certain kharkee coat I man-

be delighted to have your advice; but, being an Egyptian, if met by a too in-

sist, the Viscount drove the point of the sword he held through between the shoulders of the spearman, who fell, while, as De Clintone, only slightly better the spearman and the sword have fallen and that magnificent fellow Gordon would have been alive to-low Gordon would have been whole job to do over again, or if we Camel Corps, I will bring back the

And so it was arranged-and the

CHAPTER VIII.

Pretty Teeth and Fine Eyes Be D-D There was plenty to do to pass the time. Drill early every morning, and the improvements in the fortifications seasons, gave plenty of occupation. As, was kept in the orderly room hut very ed, he deputed the latter as shikari or he proved very successful in keeping the larder provided with the meat of track formerly followed by Ste the beautiful Soudanese gazelles, which came down at dawn from the ravines of the granite mountains to feed on Passing the battle grounds of the crops which the natives had plant- Klea, Gubat, and travelling by ed in the fertile strip of alluvial soil near the river.

Lord Rothiemay proved also an adept in stalking the splendid wild Egyptian splendid fowl, although wary to a degree of an European or a soldier in whom, eternally employed in the occu- Sahara. In this country, which pation of raising water for irrigation been the birthplace from the river bed, they had never Ahmed, the Mahdi, the Emir A been molested.

With blackened face, clad in a filthy was treating the Nubian inhabit turban and Nubian cotton dress, Roth- with great severity. He was hang iemay, with Mahomed Omar, his ordered the instrument, especially as she vide against a possible siege. Fodder ly, similarly attired, would pretend to most trivial offences against the o had worded in a ward or two in French I have in abundance, which your troops work one of the water-raising ma- dox religion, such as smoking. here and there. I, however, read very have left behind; supplies of biscuits, chines, called a shadouf, until the undrinking any of the fermented clearly between the lines, and what beans and lentils, too, which my men suspecting geese approached. Then, made from the palm sap. Ahmed she wanted me to say was this: that can, if necessary, live on without while Omar went on with the mono- of the war-like Shaggia Arab tonous occupation, Reginald would and was all the more cruel to the my boy, as I am myself, and thanked for us few Englishmen—the Egyptians himself let go of the long wooden habitants of Dongola from the known habitants of Dongola from the kn you from her heart for the opportun- won't eat it-but nothing else: hardly beam of the shadouf, seize his gun and edge of the fact that their ances any fresh meat in the way of cattle or let fly. When a wounded goose made who came from Yemen in Arabia, sheep, although I could feed a lot of off down the river, Omar, who could been Christians for a thousand ye swim and dive like a duck, plunged in until his own Shaggia ancestors after it. Utterly fearless of crocodiles, subdued them in the fourteenth of which there were a few about, he tury. From his severities as many never left the water without his prey. the townspeople as could escape

In his spare hours the Bimbashi de- on one pretext or another, descen voted himself closely with Fehmy the Nile in nuggars to the villages have a chance of real soldiering under 'wraps, and things.' Moreover, I have Effendi to the study of Arabic; and as ing further to the north along the squarred it with the General, who has he had a nautral aptitude for lan- banks. Ahmed ed Deeb, how ous and there are no more battles, you kindly agreed, but only verbally, as he guages, and from the first had been said the Takroori, had given can do good work here, and you have was in a hurry, to letting me do as I able to master the gutturals, he made he intended shortly to send an an opportunity which will never occur propose. Could you spare a fatigue the most marvellous progress colloquition to these villages and bring again. She is more than pleased with party of your men to march down to ally, and, moreover, learned how to all such as he did not find to what she has heard of you, for the wire Sarkametto to-night, and another lot, write the Arabic characters. What usual inhabitants. Some w told them in Cairo all details of the a pretty strong party, whom you could was harder even than learning to write punished by hanging, others for fight as generally known, and I have send right through to Akasheh by the himself, he acquired the art of deciphsent a few on my own account of day after to-morrow, when the first ering what others had written, study- added that Ahmed the Wolf things only known to the General, who half of my regiment go down by train ing the reports and letters of the that when the next high Nile is reserving them for his dispatches; to Halfa? If so, I can help you out- Egyptian officers, written in a flowing intended to wipe out all the hand.

The only Arabic book which he had banks south of Wady Halfa, to read was a copy of the Koran, but moreover, to advance, both by the ri this he studied assiduously, Ith the and the land, to the attack of Wady assistance of the regimental Imam or Halfa, in order to destroy the rolling Mahomedan Arabic, giving the proper stock kept there of the desert railroad inflexion to all the vowel sounds in a to Akasheh. manner quite beyond the art of Fehmy, who only pronounced the Oriental lan- engine) was in the opinion of Ahn guage after the manner of modern Egypt. Under the Imam's tuition, tle—some are at Sarkametto and more Lord Rothiemay soon learned to repeat devil, and inimical to Allah, who As he spoke he suited the action to being driven up for my corps. We by heart, while swaying the body to dozen flies with a horsehair whisk pose to hand them all over to you, or religious readers. The so-called fore thrown into the Nile! The Commissariat Departments of the the lucus a non lucendo principle, brought him so far north from Ber since, when engaged to amuse the Soudan, the Takroori repiled that taken about one thing, they could about payment afterwards. But, I company at marriages and other several years now he had not enj ceremonies, they never read from a a smoke, and that, even at the

rehman nirr rahim used to be a great of some awful punishment. As 1 amusement to De Clintone, who urged spoke, he fixed his eyes greedily upo him to persevere, vowing that before the cigarettes which both the Bey and long he would be able to pass for a the Bimbashi were smoking. When true believer, a real son of Islam, and the poor wretch was given a handful that perhaps his labor might not be of Gourdoulis, and informed that he thrown away, but come in useful some might light one, the tears actually ran day. He himself was fond of Arabic down his black and rugged features. poetry, and knew by heart many of the humorous Arabic catch words. He had well treated, while all the informati great store of these, which he had that had been obtained from him w picked up from Ali Bey Haidar, the flashed by the heliograph to Sarkame Brigade-Major of the 1st Egyptian Bri- to, to be repeated thence to Akashe gade, a very-well read and amusing whence it was telegraphed to Cairo.

fellow. These catches were some of them sen- were received, in the same manner ences after the fashion of "Around the De Clintone to send a strong patrol rugged rocks, the ragged rascals ran ther than he had yet done up a rural race," or "Peter Piper picked river Nile, to ascertain if possil peck of pepper," etc. Others were truth or the reverse of the Takro llustrative of the extreme wealth of statements, and the probable the Arabac language, and consisted of ments of the enemy. The Tak the rendering of one sentence by an- himself he was ordered to send nother of the same number of words, escort on to Assouan and Cairo f every word in which had the exact sig- amination by the Sirdar and nification of a corresponding word in Kadir Pasha, the minister of wa the first sentence.

The educated Easterns are very fond dispatch of a patrol under Rothi of these tricky phrases. It is especial- which would probably be away the Egyptian army, who at Ginness sequence of which, after about nine ly after a dinner served in the Turkish charged with sixty Egptians, at the shillings has been spent in stamps, I style, when the wines and spirits for- consist of some twenty men same time as Wodehouse performed am ordered to return the coat—which bidden by the Koran have begun to Camel Corps, with a native his wonderful feat of charging with is worn out completely! A good joke, circulate, that the convives endeavor that corps named Ismail Effe the Egyptian guns, had a gerat fight isn't it? But I will send an officer, my to outdo one another with these often dar. Half a dozen extra cam difficult catches, as well as in the repe- be taken, with a soldier a "The joke is A1; first class, of the tition of the poems of the old Arab poet drivers, to carry fodder and prosee if I can put you up to any tips very best," replied Sir Herbert. "Your Antar or the Persian Halfiz. Rothie- for the little force. Fehmy was about the best means of defending the smart young interpreter is a good man may soon added all of the Commanding company the bimbashi as his to send too. Dickson told me about Officer's repertoire to his own religious officer. "Thanks awfully, Merkland. I shall him; not only can he fight well, but, accomplishments, and when, of an evening, one of the better educated do you know, I shall not be at all sur- quisitive Army Service Corps man and Egyptian officers would be occasionalprised if you yourself and the rest of questioned, he won't be likely to stick ly invited to share the Bey's frugal dinner, both the Bey and the Bimbashi

After the battle of Ginness, when the troops had followed the retreating before long. The Sirdar told me only troops had followed the retreating before long. The Sirdar told me only troops had followed the retreating before long. The Sirdar told me only sounds an anomaly. But now, you With these instructive amusements With these instructive amusements Dervishes as far as Abri on the Nile, our minister of war, who knows the good Samaritan, what do you want the the evening were passed, until the ly forgotten that he was under fire ear off. While holding the spear with they might be allowed to proceed still Lord Dufferin, Sir Henry Drummond "Simply that I intend to hand you preliminary to being up again at the camp bed was sought at an early hour,

not affect him, as, with the coolness upon the wounded man who had struck ever, who then ruled the destinies of put fear of God into these followers of get the first half of my men on board entirely dispersed in Lower Nubia, and of a veteran, he sought to carefully him, seized him by the throat, fell to Great Britain, decided otherwise. As the Mahdi is not to keep on giving the train that runs to Halfa. We were even said to have been so discontrol the regularity of the fire of the the ground with him, contrived, after at Suakin, after the battles of Tamai them a drubbing and then going away. shan't want them any more, and, if heartened by their defeat as to have left half battalion of his corps during a struggle, to obtain the Dervish's and El Teb a year or two earlier, the They put down each successive retire- you sent a smart officer with your men, retired from the fertile province of the halts after each succeeding ad- sharp two-edged sword, and then, forces were recalled after many brave ment to funk and call it running away. we can manage to prevent the tranjumping clear, split the man's head in men had shed their blood absolutely No matter how much they may have sport fellows from marching them off De Clineone did not, however, trust to as well as the most respected respectively. Presently, as the Blacks emerged two with his own weapon. Warburton seized the remaining unwounded Derto the Khalifa Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Khalifa Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Khalifa Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Khalifa Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Khalifa Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider themselves beaten if the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider the Brito the Abdullah, the Mahdi's consider th along through the date palms, as the vish, armed with a sword, after being successor; only one British corps and tish troops always retire instead of and, after making them march the the Nile banks as well as part of a Highlanders too advanced gallantly himself run through the clothing and some Egyptian troops being left enpushing their victories well home. For seven miles round the cataract at Asacross the fire-swept plain, the re- the skin just above the ribs. While he camped near the now ruined Nubian my part, I call it a lamentable policy. souan, putting them all on more boats desert from the cataract of Amara, But come along, this is the way to the and shipping them off to Cairo. But, close at hand, to Absarat, a long way large force of the fanatical followers of the Mahdi was forced to give way

No sooner had Rothiemay killed his clared to be thenceforward the fron
No sooner had Rothiemay killed his waste of life, De Clintone, which will wood, now on their return journey. If they entailed an absence from camp of you see, you won't starve if you get up the Nile. He usually accompanied before their onslaught. They did so, however, while resisting desperately.

De Clintone was down; the man whom sit was after Tamai, where, as you re
the same now as you wait until I go down myself, with the second half of my regiment, it will be be the same now as it was after Tamai, where, as you re-Suddenly, however, it was realized he had at first shot, as he thought which had belonged to Egypt until the member, we killed at least two thouthe Soudanese, a large party of the eager advance of the Soudanese, a large party of the eager advance of the Soudanese, a large party of the eager advance of the Soudanese, a large party of the eager advance of the Soudanese, a large party of the hands, while the Dervish whose right hands, while the Dervish whose right with the party of the fortified houses of the hands.

Two companies of the Camerons left hand Shouting to the eager advance of the Dervish whose right hands, while the Dervish whose right hands hands

cient and reliable officer the Visco A few months had passed when, morning, De Clintone sent for Rothie may to the orderly room. He found him examining a prison

a wild-looking Takroori who, armed with a bow and a horrible sickle-shan ed sword, had been brought in by the usual morning patrol. This man's speech was difficult understand, as he came from the south. Rothiemay, however, from old practice among the Somalis, adder to his recently acquired knowledge understood his pronunciation, in wh he turned every hard k into a g, b

ter than did Fehmy or any of the off

After a long examination of

Takroori Arab, it was understood

he had been one of a new force of I vishes, formed under one of the Kha Abdullah's lieutenants, named Ahr ed Deeb, or Ahmed the Wolf. body of men had, he said, des the Nile from Khartoum to S and Metemmeh, then taken the force, across the great loop of the which encloses the Bayuda d Jakdul Wells, they had halted at Korti, in the district known to bo and the ancients at Merot, and ceeded thence to the towns of D compelled to resort to strategy. These or New Dongola. The whole district of Upper Nubia lies along the Nile ban and is merely a country, from two uniform, seemed to have no fear of the six miles wide, consisting of alluv ordinary natives of the country, by soil between the river and the Gr the Wolf had established himself and chopping off heads or feet for enrolled into his army. The Takr and infidels" still occupying the

> The baboor (Italian vapore or ste ed Deeb an accursed invention of the desert wastes; it should be th

On the following day instructi All arrangements were made for

week. It was decided that it

Since the battle the Sergeant hamed ed Deeb and the Con Daoud, or David, whose bravery then been assured, had been tra red by De Clintone to the Camel and they were specially selected of the party; not that any fighting to be expected, but both were and reliable men.

(To be continued.) MRS. CANNIFF DEAD.

Winnipeg, Dec. 19.-There pa away yesterday at Wavy Bank, M toba, Mrs. Canniff, one of the of that place. Mrs. Canniff was ter of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, prime minister of Canada. She west with her husband about 12 ago, her husband dying a years after their arrival in the vince.

HOCHELAGA BANK

meeting of the Hochelaga bank capital of the bank to \$4,000,000 he commenced to realize what an effi- bers are E. H. Lemay and J. A. Wi