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Autumn in Future-Progress

During Year.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legis-

I have much pleasure in welcoming

you on the occasion of the opening of the

cond session of the fifth legislative as

embly of the Territories. Although owing to adverse climatic conditions at

tions formed at the beginning of the season have all but been realized, I can still

congratulate you on the continuous growth and presperity of the country.

sion of the Dominion parliament your

Your power to legislate with regard

tration of justice has also been increased,

quired to make some provisions for the

of the Territories and the wide area over

ment has become necessary. This im-

to the establishment of a simple efficient

school and fence ordnances.

and satisfactory issue.

and economical system of rural organiza-

he estimates for the coming year

Gentlemen of the Legislative As-

I leave you all these and such other matters as may be brought before

you in full confidence that your earnest.

MONTREAL NOTES.

Channel to Sorel.

the ship channel between Montreal and

last night, making it equally navigable as during the day time. The improve-

ment has been agitated for during some

value. In the past ships have been compelled to lay to in the river during the night, losing much valuable time, es-

pecially during the fall months, when the days are short. Captains and pilots

on steamers that arrived to-day report that the scheme is entirely successful.

Early next season the river will be light-

ed as far down as Quebec.

In consequence of low water the Lo-

mas mills at Sherbrooke and the works of the Royal Paper Mills at East Angus

have been compelled to shut down entirely or run on greatly reduced time. This

is the first time in the history of the

rivers serving these places that this has

close down for the same reason, and sev-

plant for the purpose of supplying Que-bec, Northwest and Ontario.

THE SANTE FE WRECK.

Montreal, Oct. 29.—For the first time

orel was illuminated by electric light

have been prepared, having regard for the conditions of the Territories.

matters affecting the adminis-

equence of which you will be re-

critical time of harvest the expecta-

lative Assembly:

SOME OF MEASURES

TWICE-A-WFEK BDITION

Her Secretary Tells of Wreck in Which Consul Was Fatally Injured.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDA , NOVEMBER 3, 1903.

By the Sinking of the Tokai Maru, After G. J. TURNER ON Collision With the Progress. Yokohama, Oct. 30.-It was ascertain

were on board the steamer Tokai Maru were drowned, as the result of sinking of that vessel after having been in col-TO BE INTRODUCED lision with the Russian steamer Pro gress, of Hakodate, Japan. The engineer of the Tokai Maru succumbed after Ordinary Sessions Will Be Held in the

ed to-day that 45 persons out of 103 who

dense fog. The Tokai Maru sank immediately. After rescuing all the persons possible, the Progress returned to Regina, N.W.T., Oct. 29.—The North- Hakodate. She was severely damaged. rest legislature was opened this after-

The Yusen Kaisha Company's steamer Jinsen Maru has gone to the scene of the disaster with divers to search for the

bodies of the persons who were drowned. STATE OF TRADE.

Higher Prices of Cotton May Lead to Increased Business in the South.

New York, Oct. 30.—Special telegrams say anything about the attitude of the from correspondents of the International Mercantile Agency throughout the Unit.

Sign the award of the difference of the pitifully for a short time."

May Be Sent H. Tom correspondents of the International Mercantile Agency throughout the Unitatite the public business will be greatly felicitated by a change in the time of the meeting of the legislative assembly, the meeting of the legislative assembly, and the movement of the meeting of the legislative assembly, the meeting of the legislative assembly, and the movement of the movement of the movement of the movement of the legislative assembly, and the movement of the mo for a good drade, owing to the high prices of cotton. There has been a gain Ottawa. sion of the Dominion parliament your legislative jurisdiction has been extended so as to enable you to deal with the qualification of members of the legislative assembly, and a measure dealing with that subject will be presented for you consideration.

There has been a gain at Pittsburg, where more mills are expected to start up. Country orders are a fair average for the season at Chicago, but there is less disposition to branch out and a hesitancy in some lines. Dry goods and clothing are moving more slowly at St. Louis. affected by labor agitation.

STRIKERS OVERAWED.

stablishment of judicial districts and he appointment of police magistrates. Held in Check By Large Force of Bills concerning these subjects will be Soldiers Now on Duty at Bilbao. The rapid increase in the population

Bilbao, Spain, Oct. 30.-The night which that population is scattered have led my government to the conclusion that a gradual decentralization on the work passed without incident, the strikers having been overawed by the display of miliat present done by the central governtary force. General Stappino continues strikers, and there is some hope of a portant matter has been the subject of careful consideration by my government | 5 settlement to-day. Food is still scarce. during the recoss, and your co-operation and assistance will be asked with a view streets clear.

Trying to Cause Trouble.

down of many local factories. SERIOUS MISTAKE.

Eleven Inmates of State Hospital at Tewksbury, Mass., Accidentally Poisoned.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 30.-The accidenlabors and consideration will be given to them, and in the belief that your labors state hospital at Tewksbury with beliawill be divinely governed to a successful donna on Tuesday night has been made the subject of a searching investigation by the state board of health and charity. Dr. Concord has gone to Tewksbury, Successful Scheme For Lighting Ship where every facility has been placed at his disposal by Supt. Nichols to the end that responsibility may be placed.

IN THIRTEENTH ROUND.

Eddie Santry Knocked Out by Herrera, the Mexican Lightweight.

ment has been agitated for during some years, and is expected to be of great value. In the past ships have been night knocked out Eddie Santry, of Chingh the distribution of what cago, in the thirteenth round of what was to have been a 20-round fight. Santry forced the fighting throughout and was plainly Herrera's superior in science, but failed to deliver a knockout, and while mixing it fiercely in the thirteenth and, received a terrific short-arm jolt behind the ear and went down and out.

ABUSE OF SOLDIERS

Officer May Only Use Weapon When His Person Is in Danger.

Berlin, Oct. 30.-The case of Naval eral hundred employees are enjoying en- resulted in the issuance of an imperial

Moncton, N. B., have purchased a large block of land at Windmill Point and will not, in the future, be considered an come. will construct a large stove-making insult, and only when the person of the plant for the purpose of supplying Queto use a weapon. The superior officer who is so attacked, shall, to avoid a

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 31.—Every effort of special officers of the Santa Fe railroad and of the sheriffs and police in southern Colorado is being directed towards the apprehension of the persons who wrecked the Santa Fe flyer at Apisha bridge early on Friday morning, and risked killing 150 passengers for the purpose of robbery. army and navy every four months.

REGARDS DECISION AS JUST AND HONORABLE

The Russian consul is drawing up a | their official connection with the Alaskan | Tucker and learned that, she was fatally statement of the case for the court of inquiry.

Injured.

Injured.

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When taken from the wreck she was Massachusetts, and former Senator Geo. taken into the waiting room of the J. Turner, of the state of Washington, station at Dean Lake, where she was declined to discuss the award on their placed upon a mattress and surgical arrival here to-day. Senator Lodge said aid given by Dr. Charles Hunter, of that the members of the tribunal had been very handsomely treated while in London, but as one of the arbitrators he could not even venture to say that he was a given by Dr. Charles Hutter, of Pittsburg, Kansas, who was a passenger on the train. The aid was of no avail, however, her skull being fractured, and she died two hours after the accidents happened. She was unsatisfied with the award and declined to conscious all the time.

the meeting of the legislative assembly, I have called you together again at this show its influence on the movement of show its influence on the movement of the award was of course a disappoint most favorable reports come from Chiautumn instead of the early part of the autumn instead of the early part of the autumn instead of the early part of the award was of course a disappoint ment from the Canadian point of view, but offered no further comment, appearing anxious, however, to ascertain how more reports an outlook from the South

ing more slowly at St. Louis. At Boston ever, of the opinion that the decision was the disposition is towards conservatism. when the decision was most just and honorable. I regard it as At Philadelphia the volume of trade is fortunate that the commission was able about equal to that of a year ago, but to agree. I consider this a step forward in the settlement of all future disputes. They can be settled in an amicable man-

Mr. Turner was asked if he had heard the report that the Canadians charged that Lord Alverstone had been practieally won over by kindness. To this he did reply: "I do not think such a thing could be. If anything the hospitality and kindness was on his side. He was hospitany force. General Stappino continues negotiations with the employees and strikers, and there is some hope of a settled was one of right under international law, and Lord Alverstone, who is one of the most eminent jurists, settled

the case on its merits." Mr. Turner was not willing to discuss how the agreement came to be reached. But it was admitted that the decision of a general strike in sympathy with the canal to the United States was based on title of trustees and the levying of succession duties will be submitted to you, as will a change of the law relating to game, and bills amending the municipal school and fence ordnances. ther he had gone to the north of them. It was found that he recorded having land above the islands in a certain line. To do this it was figured that he entered the broad channel, followed it up and turned in between the four islands. This led the commissioners to decide that the two islands lying near the mouth

of the canal and opposite Port Simpson, belonged to the United States. Mr. Turner, while he was not willing to discuss in detail the subject, admitted that this was true. Speaking of these two islands, Mr. Turner said: "The islands lie opposite Port Simpson. The channel is two and a half miles wide between the port and the islands. They are of very little value to us except from a strategetical standpoint. I believe that the new transcontinental railroad, which is to be built north of the Can-adian Pacific, will have Port Simpson for its Pacific terminus. This makes the slands of importance to Canada. The Vancouver narrative was brought for ward, and it was on this narrative that

the decision was reached." Railway Chairman's Yiews.

London, Oct. 30 .- Chairman Macrae, t a meeting to-day of the stockholders of the White Pass & Yukon railroad, alluded to the Alaska boundary award. He Solicitor of Allegheny Threatens to said that while he regretted the decision which placed twenty miles of their railroad under the jurisdiction of the Am erican flag, it was in reality more a matter of sentiment than business. The reciprocal bonding arrangements between Canada and the United States would continue. Both countries would suffer ever been necessary. The big print works of the Dominion Cotton Company at Magog have also been compelled to prisoned for killing an artilleryman of arrangements, and it was more in who failed to salute him properly, has harmony with the enlightened spirit of civilization decree against the abuse of private solthem. Mr. Macrae further declared that the suggestions for all-Canadian or allto extend than to curtail the rain comes.

The Record Foundry Company of According to this decree an attack on American roads to the Yukon were im-

CANNOT SURVIVE.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 30.-Advices recontroversy with a private, have the ceived late last night by the general drunkard removed by his comrades. superintendent's office of the Santa Fe These regulations are to be read to the railroad from the hospital at Fort Madi son, Iowa, say that Colonel Holland is Twelve thousand copies of surrendered still alive, but cannot survive, and that all the others wounded in the Dean Lake pirated music were made into a bonfire at train wreck are improving and will re-Portsmouth which lasted over an hour, cover.

MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER'S DEATH.

Fort Madison, Oct. 29.-Miss H. Dammas, Mrs. Booth-Tucker's secre

tary, telds the following of the wreck of a train on the Santa Fe railway, and death of Mrs. Booth-Tucker: "Tuesday night we left Amity for Chiago, being accompanied by Col. Holland.

We secured benths in the tourist car, having been picked up by the Progress.

The mails and all the valuable of the

Re Settled in an Amicable

to a standard Furnman steeping to this end when the accident occurred. I had end when the accident occurred into the Pullman, leaving gone back into the Pullman, leaving Mrs. Booth-Tucker and Colonel Holland in conversation in the tourist sleeper. I had left them but a few moments when the crash came. It was a terrible New York, Oct. 30 .- On account of shock to me when I found Mrs. Booth-

to an undertaking establishment. morrow the body will be removed to one of the Army's branches, where it will lie in state until to-morrow night, when it will be removed to New York. Later, it is stated, the remains may be sent to London for burial.

HILL COMING WEST.

Will Take Part in Conference and Try to Settle Troubles.

Butte, Oct. 29.—A dispatch from Great Falls says that J. J. Hill is there on his way to Butte, where he will meet Senators Gibson and Clark and others for a conference on the industrial The labor mainions have named committees to urge special legislation on the government.

C. F. Keeley, counsel for the Amalga

mated Copper Company, to-day gave out a statement saying the stories that the shut-down of the mines is due to the Minnie Healy decision or to a stock jobbing scheme, are erroneous. "The shut-down is the inevitable result of the actions of certain courts which have an unbroken record for six and one-half years of deciding adversely every question concerning our interests in Montana," says the statement. It continues Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 30.—The anarchists here are endeavoring to foment a general strike in sympathy with the canal to the United States was based on a general strike in sympathy with the to the effect that the decision restraining

MINISTER'S ADVICE.

gone from the entrance to a point of China Must be Prepared to Act in Her Own Interest.

liance with Japan, adds the correspond-

Petersburg, Oct. 29.-The robber Chunchus tribesmen, who recently entrenched themselves at Bodone, a town on the Sungacha river, Manchuria, had previously attacked a Russian cargo steamer at a station on the Manchurian railway near Bodone. They massacred the crew and then attacked the Rus railway guards, killing forty-five. Further reinforcements had been ordered from Harbin to Bodone to dislodge the Chunchus.

WILL QUARANTINE CITY.

Make It Interesting If Order is

ness has been divided into three sec-Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29.—A telegram has been received by the Allegheny city officials from Dr. Walter R. Batt, quarantee officer of the Pennsylvania beard of the pennsylvania tions. The Montreal business and that Gaults and operated as a syndicate, with R. W. McDougall as president, and H. antine officer of the Pennsylvania board of health, announcing that at a confer-M. Belcher as general manager, while ence in Washington, D. C., betweer Dr. Batt and Dr. Benjamin Lee, secretary the factory property has been organized of the state board of health, it was decided to quarantine Allegheny. Quaran-Crescent Factory Company with J. Roeder as president. tine will be established to-day.
City Solicitor S. C. Porter, of Allegheny city, stated this morning if Dr.

Distributers of petroleum have ad Batt or any other state official tries to vanced the price to retailers one and a quarantine the city he will immediately half cents per gallon and have intimated order their arrest. A sworn statement the prospect of another advance within

Price of Petroleum.

WERE ALONE IN HOUSE

WHEN FIRE BROKE OUT

Occasions He Made Attempts

on Wife's Life.

the house in the absence of the parents,

Has Confessed.

fessed to a Blenheim lawyer under

sworn declaration, dated October 15th.

He says he has on different occasions

Peterboro, Oct. 30.-Charles Legros,

in his room this morning. Heart disease was the cause of death. He was one of

in Canada, and was well known in every

large town from Halifax to Victoria,

Instantly Killed.

Reorganized.

where he sold his goods.

Ridgetown, Oct. 30.—Weslyn Simpson, the Morpeth farmer committed for trial

caused by smoke.

ONE CURL. JUST H. Lamontague & Co. was called off to-day, but the terms of the settlement were not made public. The firm locked Bride of Two Months Passes Awayout sixty men because they objected to the formation of a union. It is stated that the settlement provides that the nen may belong to a union, but that non-

against by union men, and that union

DON'T LIKE PROSPECT.

Chinese Officials Alarmed at Proposal of Philippine Government to Buy Buffaloes. Farmer Has Confessed That on Several

Philippine government to purchase 30, jail where Goldman has been a prisoner for three weeks, awaiting the arrival of or three weeks, awaiting the arrival of extradition papers from Los Angeles, pest. United States Minister Conger has asked the authorities to remit the export duty on the buffaloes because the project is charitable, but Lien Fang, secretary go to his wife's bedside. Before he ar-Quebec, Oct. 30.-A telephone message from St. Philomen, Bellechase county, says three children of Mr. and Mrs. Francois Dechardt, the oldest five years, were cremated by fire which destroyed of the foreign office, replied that he doubted whether there were 30,000 buffaloes in China, and said he feared the was told of his wife's demise he failed who were visiting neighbors and had left Chinese farmers would sell all they had if they were offered a good price, with the result that there would be a famine, mother was at her bedside when she the children alone. Two other children were saved, but one of them, an infant, is in a serious condition from suffocation

- AUSTRALIA READY

on a charge of attempting to kill his wife by giving her powdered glass, has con-To Reciprocate the Proposal of Ex-Colonial Secretary,

made attempts upon the life of his wife London, Oct. 30.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Chefoo says it is reported from Pekin that the Chinese minister at St. Petersburg has notified the Daily Mail at Chefoo says it is reported from Pekin that the Chinese made at the instigntion and instance of one Stella Hayes, as the result of imprepared to reciprocate the proposal or prepared to reciprocate the prepared to reciproca minister at St. Petersburg has notined his government that the war party is in the ascendant in Russia, and that China however, desires to reform his past life, and is willing to live as a true husband must be prepared to act in her own into his wife. wheat and increase her dairy products. It would result in turning the tide of arber and tobacconist, was found dead emigration toward the Commonwealth. The government, the prime minister said, would support the development of nathe largest importers of Havana cigars tional trade. He said the watchword should be "Fiscal Peace and Preferential Trade for White Australia." A vote of fort here. confidence in the federal ministry was i

passed unanimously. EIGHT MEN INJURED.

Owen Sound, Oct. 30.—Neil Currie, wheelsman on the C. P. R. steamer Manitoba, was instantly killed yesterday | Series of Accidents at the Dominion Iron by falling from the topmast of the and Steel Works. steamer to the promenade deck, crushing Sydney, N. S., Oct. 29.—Eight were njured as a result of a remarkable Montreal, Oct. 30.-Gault Bros. Company has been reorganized. The busi-

series of accidents which occurred at London, Oct. 30 .- Mr. Watson, the yacht the Dominion Iron and Steel Works yes- designer, is inviting estimates for building terday. Three were injured at one time a new racing schooner. Haste is stipulatpenter fell from the roof of the ladle of the new yacht is carefully guarded. shop, a distance of fifty feet, and susinto a company under the name of the tained severe internal injuries, while an exceptionally large and powerful boat. two others were injured at the blast furnaces and blooming mill, respective feet long.

> PLENTY OF COAL. . New Seam Encountered Near Western Fuel Company's No. 1 Mine.

order their arrest. A sworn statement by Director Dr. Stanafett, director of the public safety of Allegheny, states there are but 16 cases of smallpox in Allegheny, which is located directly across the river from Pittsburg, and has a population of 160,000. He says quarantine is a result of the city of Allegheny decining to order a fumigator manufactured by a concern in which a state board of health official is interested.

The strike of the harness makers of the prospect of another advance within the next few days. According to one wholes are due to the fact that the wells are petering out while the demand is increasing. There is a suspicion among merchants that the advance is due to the existence of a price agreement among distributers.

Strike Over.

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The strike of the harness makers of the company has been rewarded for their expensive development work at the southern extremity of No. 1 mine by striking a seam of ten feet of excellent coal, giving to the local mines.

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The strike of the harness makers of the company has been rewarded for their expensive development work at the southern demonstrating the inexhaustible resources of the local mines.

At the new slope at Departure Bay water stopped work for a few days, but pumps have ended the trouble and terminated the local mines.

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DIED OF BROKEN HEART.

PER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES, POSTAGE PREPAID,

Husband Charged With Cashing Bogus Draft.

Seattle, Oct., 29.-Overwhelmed with grief because of her husband's predicament and ostracised on every hand as the wife of an inmate of the county jail, Mrs. Bonita Goldman, wife of Fred M. Goldman and a bride of two months, died yesterday in this city of what her physicians pronounce a broken heart. She was formerly Miss Bonita Ben-Hayon, and the disinherited daughter of

Pekin, Oct. 29.—The Chinese foreign her after she married Goldman against office is alarmed at the project of the the will of her parents.

When it was learned at the county replace those which have died of the of extradition papers from Los Angeles

the result that there would be a famine, owing to the lack of animals to cultivate the kand, as is the case in the Philip- San Francisco upon learning of her daughter's precarious condition Fred M. Goldman married Miss Ban Hayon in San Francisco on September 9th, in spite of the strenuous opposition of the bride's parents. Immediately thereafter Goldman and his wife took onial Secretary.

Melbourne, Victoria, Oct. 29.—Alfred
Deakin, the new federal prime minister,

ANOTHER SERVIAN PLOT.

of Alleged Conspiracy Against the Muruerers of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 30.-After a long search Captain Lunjevic, brother of the late Queen Draga, has been rearrested. He was captured in the laundry room of the

The arrest of Gen. Magdeleniss and other officers is imminent. It is understood that a new plot has been discovered against the murderers of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

TO RACE FOR CUP.

Mr. Watson, Invites Estimates for Yacht to Enter Trans-Atlantic Contest

Specifications and plans show she will be

THE SUPREME COURT.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.-The Supreme court completed the British Columbia cases today and adjourned until November 2nd, when the Manitoba appeals will be proceed-

Berlin, Oct. 30 .- Prof. Mommsen, the historian (who was born in 1817). has suffered a severe apoplectic stroke He is

THE PROPERTY AND

# MEDIATORS FAIL TO SEITLE TROUBLE

ANACONDA SMELTERS ARE NOW CLOSED DOWN

Statement by the Committee Which Has Been Trying to Bring About the Resumption of Work.

gamated Copper Company and the Mon- who had been overcome in the desparate tana Ore Purchasing Company, met at the Chamber of Commerce of Great Falls, and with the consent of the rep resentatives of the United Copper Com pany and the Amalgamated Copper Company, after a session lasting two days, came to a conclusion this after oon that it could not find any solution of the Butte shut-down situation, and gave out a brief statement to the publi and adjourned sine die. The statement addressed to Herbert Strain, president Great Falls Business Men's Association and signed J. J. Hill, J. K. Toole W. A.

Clark and Harris Gibson, is as follows "We, the above members of the media tion committee, entered upon the discharge of our duties realizing the magnitude and difficulty of our task. Nevertheless we have labored assiduously to accomplish the purpose of our appointment. We have failed to obtain a stipu lation from the parties litigant which would result in a resumption of work and have been unable to devise any plan looking to that end which did not involve the mutual consent of the parties

'We regret this exceedingly, and hope common ground may yet be found by the parties themselves upon

Great disappointment is felt at the failure of the committee to come to some agreement with the parties interested Some speculation was indulged in as to whether or not Governor Toole would call an extra session of the legislature, as required by the labor organizations. The governor would not volunteer any information as to what he intended to

do in the premises. mediation committee, the most important development in the situation was

divided in three shifts each. Nearly all the employees of the power house at the works are retained, and these, with the exception of the watchmen, are the only persons employed there, where a graduated in arts at Kiel University in week ago over 2,200 men found employ
1843, and later spent three years investing. He were telephoned for and, and payout came rushing up in automobiles and carriages. Ambulances and special vehicles ment. The furnages were kept going for several days after the mines closed, Italy. He held for a short time a chair were hurried to the wreck. A large

served notice on the proprietors of all gambling houses, poker games and slot archeology and ancient history, with machines that they must cease doing which his name is honorably associated.

DUE TO SUN SPOTS.

Opinions of Scientists on the Magnetic Demonstration-Storm in Many

of prostitution within the city.

London, Nov. 2 .- Scientists attribute the magnetic demonstration here to sur spots. The worst effects of the phe omena appear to have been experience in France, but Berlin was not affected. and apparently neither Austria, Italy nor Denmark suffered In Switzerland wever, there occurred a most strang phenomenon. The telephone service ceased suddenly and remained suspende for half an hour, while the telegraphs were rendered unintelligible and useless In Geneva, all the electric 'street cars were brought to a sudden standstill and the unexpected cessation of the electric current caused consternation at the gen erating works, where all the efforts to

discover the cause were fruitless. The meteorological office reports magnetic storm, accompanied by Auror. realis in several parts of Ireland and Scotiand. The telegraphic disturbance was one of the most extraordinary or record. It was late this morning befor it had been settled where the disturbance originated, although Siberia was strongly suspected. A slight seismic disturban

was reported from Riviera. Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Norman Lockyer, interviewed on the matter, agreed in attributing the cause t sun spots and increase in solar activity, which would also account for th

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

Wrong Construction Placed on Passag

Regarding New Industries, Montreal, Nov. 2.-A special London cabl Chamberlain's revised edition of his Glasgaw speech. The passage which it was thought to suggest that the colonies might agree not to start new industries, permit ing British manufacturers to occupy th field, is entirely deleted. The omiss Chamberlain had changed his mind but because the passage was entirely mis preted. Mr. Chamberlain's position is that the whole preferential policy mu be one for negotiation between the British and colonial ministers in order to arite at ive-and-take arrangement. The last thing he would desire would be to attempt

Resulted in Loss of Many Lives.

orning in the tenement at 426 Eleventh avenue, known as the "House of All Nations," caused the death of 20 persons. Most of them died from suffoca-tion. Among the number were several women and children. The fire is sup-posed to have been of incendiary origin, nd although it burned a short time the smoke was so dense that whole familie were overcome. On the fifth story eight bodies were recovered, the stairway teading to this floor having been burned away. In the dense darkness a terrible panic prevailed among the tenants of the house, many of whom had evidently fal-len over their furniture in their apartments and met death by suffocation Police Commissioner Green was on Butte, Mont., Oct. 31.—The committee the scene and the police reserves were called out, together with ambulances

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Hon. R. Prefontaine's Visit-Plans Passed For Large Floating Ground Dock-Dredges For North.

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—R. G. Macpher-on, M. P., says Hon, R. Prefortaine is coming West shortly to look into fisher ies questions, and specially to select the sites for three new hatcheries with a caacity of 50,000,000 fry each.

Vancouver parties have had plans est on the coast, and to cost hair a million dollars. The plan takes advantage of the government guarantee of 3 per c nt. on the bonds. The dock will be built in the east end and work on it will start in the last end and work on it will start to be the coast. The dock will be built in the east end and work on it will start to be the following the coast.

in the spring.

W. J. Rebinson, representing the Philwere seriously hurt. adelphia company which operates a dredge on Pine creek, arrived this morning from the North. His company has just given orders for two more new and

cisco for next season. Pass road, says over one thousand tons passenger engine and first three coaches of freight will be left at White Horse were almost totally destroyed. The first

one was injured.

HISTORIAN DEAD.

Rome, Passes Away.

as it was necessary to make extensive clean-ups around the converter.

The lieu for a short time a character and were nurried to the debris force continued tearing away the debris and removing the bodies. He wrote a large number of books, his The order of the mayor went even further, and extended to all of the houses into English by W. P. Dickinson.

THE HUMBERT CASE.

Paris, Nov. 2.—The minister of justice has refused a request made by Emile D'Aurignac, brother of Madame Humert, for the conditional release from prison. The action is taken presumably cause D'Aurignac is jointly responsible for the \$26,000 costs of the Humbert trial. He will, therefore, undergo imprisonment in default of payment.

3-0-0-0-6 NO CHAIN UIS STRONGER THAN ITS WEAKES IIS STRONGER THAN\_HIS STOMACH D<sup>R</sup> PIERCES GOLDEN DISCOVERY MAKES WEAK STOMACHS STRONG

# TWENTY PERISHED. Fire in Tenement House in New York New York, Oct. 31 .- A fire early this

MANY OF INJURED NOT

Several Members of Football Team En Route to Play for Championship Among the Dead.

Indianapolis, Oct. 31—The special train on the "Big Four," bringing 945 Lafay- Wolf says he saw them start a fire from many hospitals. The police and ette passengers, including several hunfiremen rescued the women and children
dred students of Pergine University was firemen rescued the women and children dred students of Perdue University, was wrecked to-day near Riverside Park at

Walter B. Rouch, Pittsburg; L. E. Rush, Pittsburg; H. J. Howell, Corpus Christi, Coney Island court to-day, but at the Texas; Sam Squib, Lafayette; W. D. request of the police the case was said missionary work, including \$1,751.04 for Hamilton, Huntington, Ind.; J. Hamil- over. passed by the department of public works, Ottawa, for the construction of a floating graving dock, to be the larger, beheaded; Jos. Coates, sub-player; W. H. Grube, Butler, Ind., sub-player; W. H. Grube, Butler, Ind., sub-player at their height, and feeling against est on the coast, and to cost half a mil- er; Walter Furr, Corpus Christi, Texas,

Capt. Osborne and W. H. Lestie, captain of last year's team, both of whom were seriously hurt.

larger dredgers to be built at San Fran- gravel pit switch, near Eighteenth street a switch engine with a couple of coa Mr. Newell, manager of the White cars collided with the passenger. The A bridge washout occurred on the C. and telescoped and thrown down an em coach was crushed to splinters, the sec P. R. near Lytton last night. Sunday's baukment fifteen feet high, while the east-bound express ran into the same, third coach was overturned and thrown derailing the engine and express car. No

There is confusion as to what caused the accident, each engineer insisting that he had the track and did not know of the of in the premises.

Aside from the proceedings of the Prof. Mommsen, the Writer on Ancient clear view of the track. The crash of the two trains threw the coal cars

were brothers. One lived at Lafavette

ARBITRATION.

Return to Work Pending Investigation.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 2.—The towing fleet of ten tugs, and thirty men of the Great Lakes Towing Co., was tied up here last night because of a disagreement Great Lakes Towing Co. is probable that the matter will be referred to arbitration, the men returning to work in the meantime. The plan is agreeable to the workmen.

CUSTOMS REVENUE.

Returns for Four Months \$2,546,066 Greater Than Same Time Last Year,

Ottawa, Nov. 2 .- Canada's customs rev was \$14,357,685, or \$2,546,066 greater than for the same four months last year. The crease for October was \$228,617 more than for October last year Mr. Crean, superintendent of governme

elegraph lines, Vancouver, is here on busi ness with Hon. J. Sutherland. The appointment of J. R. M. Greenfield, of Vancouver, as assistant post office inpector, has been gazetted.

COMBES WILL RETIRE.

May Remain in French Cabinet Until Passage of the Budget.

Paris. Nov. 2.-The Figaro this morning says it has reason to believe that Premier Combes has quite determined to retire from office, but being unwilling to compromise the passage of the budget, he will not do ompelled to do so by an adverse vote of the majority.

ELECTRIC DISTURBANCES.

Telegraph and Telephone Communication Has Been Seriously Interrupted.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Serious electric dis-Chicago, Oct. 31.—Serious electric disturbances, said to be due to the Aurora Borcells, or northern lights, caused great interference with telegraph and telephone communication to-day. Telegraph wires in all directions from Chicago felt the effect, in some localities causing a total cessation of business. Long distance telephone wires were similarly affected, communication being entirely suspended at times. One report said that a huge wave, with high force, passed through the earth, paralyzing the strength of the wires.

Business Delayed.

Business Delayed. New York, Oct. 31.-The French Cable gives notice that owing to the extra-linary electric disturbances they are in-med by the European administration Montarey that business will be subject to heavy de-

CONEY ISLAND FIRE SWEPT. Two Men Alleged to Have Started

Blaze—Five Hundred Homeless— Damage \$1,500,000. New York, Nov. 2.-Fourteen solid

blocks of buildings in ruins, one life lost, two score of persons injured, five hundred persons homeless and a financial loss of \$1,500,000 is the outcome of an STATEMENT BY MANAGER EXPECTED TO RECOVER

| Solution | ed up charged with arson on the trength of a statement made by Barney Wolf, proprietor of a hotel on the island Wolf says that on Friday night Connolly and Skelley, in the presence of sev-eral, said that things were getting dull on the island, and they believed they Indiana University for the state cham-pionship here this afternoon. and Skelly. Connolly and Skelly were helping to carry furniture out of the The list of dead thus far identified follows: F. J. Robertson, Indianapolis; and refused to make any answer to the

> The story of the alleged incendiary Connolly and Skelly ran high. there is a great scarcity of food on the

JAPAN REFUSES TO ALTER HER ATTITUDE

While There is a Desire for Peace, Con-

flict May Only Be Postponed.

London, Nov. 2.-Cabling from Chefoo, and development in the situation was the meeting of the committee appointed by the Trades and Labor Assembly. A mass meeting was he'd this afternoon at the Thornton hotel.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Prof. Mommsen died at Charlottenburg yesterday morning. The funeral will probably not occur before Thursday as several of the cabinet ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the ministers who will be present must attend to the minister

with Japan in any event before next spring, should the negotiations fail.

The correspondent at Shanghai of the Daily Telegraph says he has from reliable sources in Tokio that, although the negotiations between Russia and Japan continues. Japan is inflexible and a conflict, sooner or later, is regard-

Feeling in Japan.

Tokio, Oct. 6 .- The correspondent of the Associated Press has received information from some of the leading diplomatic authorities showing that the grav ity of the Russo-Japanese situation has Men on Great Lake Tugs Will Probably not been exaggerated in cablegrams from Japan. There is prevalent, however, a strong desire in Japan to preserve peace. It may be said that the idea of the existence of a "war party" so-called, in Japan, is wrong, and that the Emperor, the cabinet and his advisers are in favor of an honorable compromise of the difficulties, but it is argued that the conflict between Russ'a and Japan for the mastery of the Pacific must assuredly come, and must inevitably leave a greater forthcoming conflict between Russia failing that, that it must be Korea. There is undoubtedly a strong feeling in saved her. The vessel is loaded with lum-Japan that if Russia be allowed to over- ber from Tacoma for San Francisco. run Manchuria and also overrun Korea, the knell of the empire will have been | this city by letter Monday. Nothing is menounded. Thereupon, while willing to ompromise on a basis for the permanall are safe, having probably escaped ent open door in Manchuria, the retenon of Manchuria by China as an integral part of her kingdom, and the absolute intergrite of Korea, Japan is not covery by the tug is a valuable pick-up, prepared to go further as a speed of fourteen knots. "The vessel will berth prepared to go further In the outlying districts the situation

s liable to get out of hand and a hostile crisis is possible at any time. In the leantime, disturbing rumors of Russian movements, following the non-evacuation

SHEARWATER SAILS

Leaves on a Four-Month Cruise to Points in the South.

With the customary farewell ceremon H. M. S. Shearwater sailed on Monday so before the Christmas holidays, unless at 9.30 o'clock for South Sea ports, and will not be due back in Esquimalt until March next. The itinerary of the vessel's

cruise will be as follows:

Guaymas

Port. Nov. 2 Guadaloupe Is. Nov. 12 Nov. 15 Nov. 16 Nov. 21 Revilla Gigedo Nov. 27 Clipperton Is. Dec. 21 Corinto . Dec. 27 Dec. 30 (G. of Incoga) ibertad ..... San Blas ... Jan. 18 Mazatlan

Jan. 26 Feb. 12

FUNDS WERE USED FOR SPECULATION

OF DEFUNCT LOAN CO.

Toronto Board of Trade Supports Policy as Outlined by Mr. Chamber-

Toronto, Nov. 2 .- The examination of President and Manager Wallace, of the he arrived just as the flames shot up and was unable to control them as he the funds of that company were being the edge of this city. Eleven dead have been taken from the wreck and forty passengers were injured, twenty-four of up like tinder and heard that his brother-like tinder and them seriously. Among the dead are in-law, Albert Bubin, had his skull frac- of them of very hazardous value. The several members of the Perdue Univer-sity football team, which was playing himself, he told the police of Connolly & Co., of Toronto.

Mission Work

At the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist send Mrs. W. E. Ross, Montreal, the president, on a trip to Japan and British Columbia to inspect all mission stations. All the old officers were re-elected.

Supports Chamberlain.

The Toronto Board of Trade on Satrday night unanimously passed a resoution that the bonds of the British Empire would be materially strengthened and the union of the various parts of His Majesty's dominions greatly consolidated by the adoption of a commercial policy as outlined by Mr. Joseph Chamberlam, and that the Board of Trade of Poronto supports such a policy.

Over Half a Million. Walkerton, Ont., Nov. 2.-The will of ne late Henry Cargill, M.P., has been i

Changes. Montreal, Nov. 2.—The following changes have been announced by the C. P. R. strong gales of wind with seas too rough Telegraph Company: W. J. Camp to be to lower a boat. electrical superintendent in charge of the electrical apparatus, with office at Monttreal; J. F. Richardson, superintendent of the Eastern division at Montreal; and P. W. Snider, superintendent of the Atlantic

division, with office at St. John, N. B. Damages \$60,000. Quebec, Nov. 2.-One of the most exten-

Roch's, a suburb of this city, a three story brick building on St. Joseph street, belonging to the Ladeau estate, and occupied by Fortin & LaCroix, dry goods; Armilly, photographer; and Goodman, clothing, was badly scorched by fire on Saturday night. The damage to the building and contents is estimated at \$60,000. The property was Fortin & LaCroix, dry goods; Armilly,

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 2.-The machinists' strike at the Kingston Locomotive Works, which has been on since May, 1902, has been called off, the union having discontinued the payments of relief fund.

WATERLOGGED AND IN HELPLESS CONDITION

The Barkentine Katie Flichinger Drifted damage was sustained. Around Straits Until Picked Up by Tug Coleman.

The barkentine Katle Flickinger was found drifting around the Straits on Sun-Navigation Company. The contract was became waterlogged and had anchored of let Thursday by President Peabody. The let Thursday by Peabody. The let Thursday by Peabody. The l er forthcoming connict between Russian and the United States unless some halting ground of Russian expansion be found. Japan is convinced that the first coast, close to where the Wempe Bros. was lost. The timely arrival of the tug The above information was received in

all are safe, having probably escaped ashore at Neah Bay. The vessel, it is thought, met the same rough weather as

The Katie Flickinger is a well known coaster. She has been engaged in this business ever since she was built in Seatthe in 1876. She is a wooden vessel of 472 that the new vessel will be a double-35.9 feet; and depth, 13.6 feet.

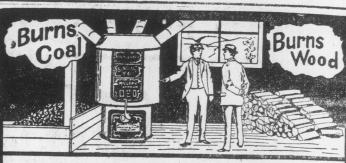
STEAMER BURNED

Loss of the Ovalau-All the Passengers | run and eventually placed on the Whatand Crew Saved.

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 2.-It has been until after improvements aggregating in learned that the steamer Ovalau, belonging to the Union Steamship Co., of New name is to be changed from Majestic to Nov. 23
Dec. 4 Roe island at 10 o'clock, October 20th. "The M Dec. 27 steamer's safety.

Jan. 3 MAGIC.-"For years my greatest enemy space for thirty new stateroo Jan. 15 | was organic Heart Disease. From measi-Jan. 19 ness and palpitation it developed into about 19 normal action, thumples suffer and 19 She now accommodates but 66. Mr. are in the field. The Republicans have Jan. 24 normal action, thumping, fluttering and Peabody, in discussing the plans for bet- nominated Henry D. Crocker, a wealthy Feb. 1 choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's Cure for tering the Majestic, stated that he hoped business man. The Democrats have non Feb. 6 the Heart gave instant relief, and the bad to make of her such a comfortable and inated Franklin D. Lane, an ex-news-Feb. 16 symptoms have entirely disappeared. It is inviting craft that the people would paperman. Eugene Schmitz, the present Feb. 21 a wonder-worker."—Rev. L. S. Dana, Pitts-rather travel on her between Seattle and mayor, who was elected two years ago Feb. 23 Mar. 3 burg, Pa. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall Whatcom than stay at home.

What is estimated that the Majestic's date for re-election.



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SEALER RETURNS.

In comparing entries made in their ogs during the two months or more pent in Behring Sea, sealing captains day, leaving Whatcom 11.30 p. m., and have discovered that in different latitudes there was a very marked difference in the weather experienced. For instance th Carrie C. W. and the Zillah entered for probate. The amount of the estate is over \$500,000.

May hunted one to the nor ward and the other sou ward, or about ninety miles apart, and while one was in weather such as might be looked for in southern

The Zillah May, Capt. Olsson, arrived on Monday. In speaking of his cruise Capt. Olsson said: "I hunted away to the sou'ward. The weather was pretty must be close to the Psalmist's limit, his good during August, but from the first of September up till the 21st or 22nd of the generations younger. month I encountered only bad weather.

During all that time I could not lower a dive and important business blocks of St. achieve and important business blocks of St. which cruised away to the nor'ward had a week of splendid weather from the have lost their terrors for him to some ex-

were in the Tropics." and falling in with the Diana's hunters basis he feels that he can give himself a hollday, hence his present trip to the upper rigging of his vessel he could ness to keep his mind occupied. Mr. Eddy make out in the distance the outlines of is at the Driard, and while in town is be another schooner to which sealing boats ing "chaperoned" by his B. C. representaaround were making. He left English
Bay in company with the C. D. Rand on the 10th of last month. That vessel, he thought, would reach the coast some days after he arrived. On October 15th a heavy gale was encountered, but no

NEW SOUND STEAMER.

"A modern passenger steamer for the framed to cope with it? Is it not a fact un between Seattle and Victoria is to be that many of these accidents are caus constructed at once by the Puget Sound by youths under the age of sixteen, and vessel will be built at the Roberts ship- to justice. Is this hunting craze worth tion Company, with E. W. Heath super- taking into consideration the cost and

"The general dimensions of the new amer, the name for which has not from being the most respectable part of een decided upon are: Length over all, 200 feet; beam, 36 feet; old, 15 feet 6 inches. She will be equipped with triple-expansion engines of 1,150 horse power, giving a guaranteed "The vessel will berth 175 people, and

and will probably net her several thousand Her builders have guaranteed to have she is to cost in commission \$175,000.

movements, following the non-evacuation on October 8th in defiance of the treaty, continue to unsettle trade.

the in 1876. She is a wooden vessel of 2.2 that the new vessel will be a decked passenger steamer, built along close on a million feet of lumber. She the same general lines as the steamer consistency of the same general lines as the steamer of the same general lines as the same general lines was completed at Belltown, a suburb of Seattle, for H. F. and Sheldon Allen, of San Francisco, and Capt. Gilman, of Seattle. At present she is owned by S. B.

The same general lines as the steamer. City of Kingston, which so long piled on the Sound, but was at length lost near Tacoma some years ago in collision with an Oriental liner. Mr. Heath, who will all oriental lines. sions are: Length of keel, 145.2 feet; beam, and is now building the Jefferson, will superintend the construction of the new

> "The company's steamer Majestic is to withdrawn from the Seattle-Victoria com route. She leaves the run to-night and will not go on the Whatcom route

"The Majestic will be placed in the All the passengers and crew were saved. Quartermaster harbor drydock, and Great anxiety had been felt for the stripped of everything save machinery. It is proposed to widen the vessel, giving | San Francisco has extraordinary powers seven feet more beam, three and a and will have the appointment of col IN HEART DISEASE IT WORKS LIKE half feet on either side. This will make mittees which will direct the expend

betterments will be completed in time for her to take the run about the middle of January. The other vessels of the company on the Wnatcom run are to be withdrawn with the entry of the Majesic, the Utopia, one of the line, taking the Tacoma-Blaine route. The vessels now plying regularly between Seattle and Whatcom are the George E. Starr,

Utopia and State of Washington "The schedule arranged for the Majestic provides for a daily service, save Sun-Seattle at 9 a. m."

CANADA'S PAPER KING.

Mr. Eddy, of Hull, Is on a Visit to the City.

By all natural laws Mr. Eddy should be veteran, but he seems to have drunk too

Mr. Eddy is making his first extended trip away from the works since the disa trous fire of four years ago, when his great establishment was wined out. Fires 15th or 16th, as warm as though they tent, for after every blaze he builds bigger and better than ever. The phenomenally

Now that matters are back upon the old basis he feels that he can give himself a

BECOMING A NUISANCE.

To the Editor:-Scarcely an issue of your semi-weekly reaches me but contains accounts of deplorable gun accidents during was done to stop this? If this loss of life Saturday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer and injury to person occurred in some bother, I heartily wish the pheasants at Jericho, for the ones they benefit are far

> the community. No sooner does the hunting season co mence than our land is over-run by hunt ers, a great number under sixteen, and many scarcely in their teens, damaging our crops and fences and placing the lives of our stock and selves in jeopardy. Only the other day two Chinamen and myself were clearing up land, a narrow strip of bush intervening between us and the road, when a shot, followed by bullets pattering amongst the brush, startled us, and thus how easily we could have been injured by some careless hunter. Many of these hun ers are "pot hunters," and do not care what they shoot, whether pigeons or fowl. Within twelve days of the opening of the shooting season my boys had lost five pigeons and had to pen the others up. I have seen hunters deliberately shooting my neighbor's pigeons, and when remonstrated with only gave back impudence

While I have no desire to limit, lessen or interfere with the pleasures of oth (for I have allowed the run of my farm of 200 acres without let or hindrance for past four years), still I do think somethin should be done to lessen the danger an annoyance to which many are now subject

The San Francisco municipal cam one of unusual interest, as under t ture of \$18,000,000 for the improve by the Union Labor party, is a candiHOUS

He Swears

Nelson, Oct. vote I will cast will down the servatives, but McPhillips and and I believe i I know."

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DA'S PAPER KING.

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HOUSTON REGISTERS VOW TO HEAVEN

He Swears by His Gods That He Will Pursue Premier McBride for the "Dirt" Done Him.

Nelson, Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-"If the legislature meets and I get a chance to vote I will east my vote for the Conservative party, but by the 'living gods' I will down the men who have done me dirt at Victoria. I will not fight the Conservatives, but I will fight Richard McBride, Robt. Green, R. G. Tatlow, A. E. McPhillips and Charles Wilson. I will fight them in the ranks of the party, and I believe in doing so I will be doing the Conservative party the best service

constituents at a public meeting last and showed I was a captain in the Connight, called by the mayor of Nelson to servative party and as such fairly endiscuss the action of the Lieut.-Governor and the Premier in refusing to admit Mr.
Houston to a position in the McBride Thursday after the election. I met Pre-

Rose, who explained in a few words why the meeting had been called, and asked party would have been defeated. 1 Mr. Houston to make a statement.

Mr. Houston told of his arrival at Victoria, where Mr. McBride met and congratulated him and led him to be-holding a gun to his head. lieve that he would get the portfolio of for the bye-election," said Mr. Houston. | bye-election. Mr. Houston then gave details of sev-

"On Friday of last week at 2 o'clock I met him at his office and he told me posed to take the Attorney-Generalsh Lieut .- Governor and that the Lieut .- | Governor did not approve of it.

'It came to me like a slap in the face. I felt as if I were unfit to associate with decent men. Mr. McBride said the Lieut.-Governor had given no reasons. He told me to wait until next session and

The following resolution was adopted by the meeting:

"Whereas, at the general election held a majority of votes to represent Nelson in the legislature, and having sat in the previous legislature was deemed by the from his promise and go home.

The provided of taking of Nelson as capable of taking of Nelson as capable of taking of Nelson. If there was anyone to be censured, that individual was Premier wide speculation, of Nelson. If there was anyone to be censured, that individual was Premier wide speculation, of Nelson. If there was anyone to be censured, that individual was Premier wide speculation, of Nelson as capable of taking of Nelson. If there was anyone to be censured, that individual was Premier wide speculation, of Nelson as capable of taking of Nelson. If there was anyone to be censured, that individual was Premier wide speculation, of Nelson are capable of taking of Nelson. ment as a minister, and he was urged to present his claims for recognition, and, "Whereas, he proceeded to Victoria cording to the wishes of his supporters, and in an interview with the Premier he was informed that the party owed him

recognition, and that he (the Premier) was prepared to take him into the government as one of his ministers, and Houston's name to the Lieut.-Governor

the Lieut.-Governor objected to Mr. Houston becoming one of his advisers, giving an incident that had occurred in the legislature that has passed out of existence as the reason for

"Resolved that we, the people of Nelson in public meeting assembled, protest against this action of the Lieut.-Gover-

stitutional government; has as Premier a man who allowed the and he repeated his assurances reject his advice without tendering his resignation.

Laurier, Premier of Canada.'

characterized the affair as an unpleasant having heard the proposed resolution. ing the Lieut.-Governor. The Governor to stay over till the next day. was exercising a clear constitutional ity of the situation was heightened by the fact that Premier McBride assumed full esponsibility for the Governor's action not sending in his resignation when his advice was refused, and consequently

held at Nelson on Thursday night of last pears in the Daily News of that city. The report says:

he alone was censurable.

"I held the honorable position of presi- Bride's statement was true, The letter stores.

In these words John, Houston, member dent of the Provincial Conservative Asfor Nelson city, stated his position to his sociation, that came to me unanimously,

titled to preferment.

nier McBride, and he was apparently The meeting was opened by Mayor I was entitled to recognition by the party, for had it not been for me the made no demand on him at that time or at any other time. I say this emphatically because of the statements publish-

"McBride led me to believe that I was lands and works. "So confident of this going to be taken into the government, and so confident of this was I that I was I that I sent a wire to Fred Starkey sent a wire to Fred. Starkey to 'keep the machine in running order' for my

"Next day, at the Premier's reques eral other interviews much the same, and I had another interview with him at which it was practically settled that 1 should get the portfolio of lands and works. He told me then that he prothat he had submitted my name to the himself and consolidate the portfolio of because he did not think it good policy open more than one seat, and also to

"The result of that interview was that felt so confident that I went to see Green in his office, and told him that with his assistance the Kootenays could he might take me in.

"My answer was 'No.' I put on my hat and left and haven't seen him since."

Arr. Houston then read the Governor's letter to him the le idea in my mind that he was hostile and this month John Houston was elected by ernment unless I could work in absolute that I did not want to go into the gov-

> that Green was bilious-that he (Mc-Bride) had full control, and would not be swayed by any influences. He assured me there would be no trouble.

ing Wednesday, when he repeated his pinion on several matters of policy. He told me also that the finance had left town because he did not care about signing cheques. This I now know was a mis-statement. Tatlow had in fact gone to Ashcroft and out on the Cariboo road to find McDonald and in duce him to resign his seat and let Mc-

"The next interview I had was about a road near Nelson, on which work had been stopped, and which I wanted completed, both because it would be a good thing for the city and it would not hurt

"And be it further resolved that we deplore the fact that British Columbia I saw him three times at his residence,

"On Thursday of last week I met him in his office at 2 c'clock by appointment He said to me that Tatlow had told him eral, preferred to take no part, but the McPhillips. I asked him then again if eting being open to the public, and I was going in, saying that if not, I which contained a direct attack upon the his delay I was being put in a false poststory by his dilatoriness. He told me

"On Friday at 2 o'clock I met him at submitted my name to the Lieutenant-

nor did not approve it. "It came to me like a slap in the face, I felt as if I were unfit to associate with ecent men, but, knowing my own faults and frailties better than any one else, I An extended report of the meeting from Richard McBride. He said the Governor had giver no reasons. I told week to consider the Houston trouble ap- him that I must return home, resign nd leave the country. He asked what

my friends believed that I was entitled mier. I wrote to the Lieutenant.-Gover-to the fruits of victory.

# Mr. Houston went on to disclaim all

speaking of the occasion of which is alleged to have called McPhillips a "d—d fool," Mr. Houston said, "I may have done so, and if I did, I came pretty ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Of the other occasion which has been have defied the Speaker while drunk, Mr. Houston said that he was not drunk then, he had had four or five big jorums of Scotch whiskey, but was sober and he believed the stand he took that Mr. Justice Irving Rescinds His Order day was in the interests of good govern-ment. He defied the Speaker, but he manded, never asked to apologize, "And" said he, "if every member who got drunk were excluded from the House, they would not often have a quorum."

peared in the press.

"If the people of Nelson," concluded Mr. Houston, "think I have acted wrongly, my resignation will be on the Speaker's table when the House opens If I have acted in an unmanly way 1 will leave the province to-morrow.

Mr. Houston sat down amid a perfect orm of applause. When the applause subsided the mayor announced that the neeting was open for discussion. Fred. Smith then rose, and in a short speech moved the resolution (which has already John Matheson.

'In response to the mayor's request for a discussion on the resolution, S. S. Taylor came forward and said:

"I deem it my duty to make a few reand also as president of the Liberal Aslieve I can take a non-partisan view of the present situation. I agree to part of the resolution, I disagree as to the rest. We all believe that Mr. Houston has suffered harsh and unwarranted treat-ment. The course of McBride and Green must be condemned, but we should draw the line at a proper stage and not censure the Lieutenant-Governor, whose hands are tied, and who cannot defend

W. A. Macdonald took an opposite As a Conservative he wished to defend Premier McBride, whom it was Houston's duty to stand by as his make Nelson ridiculous in the eyes of atl

badly treated by Premier McBride, deprecated the passage of a resolution which plainly amounted to a censure upon the Lieutenant-Governor. He held that it was manifestly improper to censure the Governor for an act that was defeated minister, Hon. A. C. McPhilcontinuing to act as His Honor's chief adviser. He urged the citizens of Nelson not to stultify themselves by adoptioned as likely to be made available for ferred to the Lieutenant-Governor. To do so would bring discredit on the city inferring that the Attorney-General will

fact that this was not a political meeting. Mr. Houston then declared his in-

chance to vote I will cast my vote for the Conservative party, but by the living gods, I will down the men who gave me dirt at Victoria. I will fight for the Conservative party, but I will fight them, Richard McBride, Robert Green, R. G. Tatlow, A. E. McPhillips and Charles Wilson. I will fight them in the ranks of the party, and I believe in doing so I will be doing the Conservative party the best service I know."

repeatedly spoken of on the lower Mainland as destined to fill the place, while F. J. Fulton and C. W. D. Clifford have

As Mr. Houston sat down there were also been mentioned as likely to be recries of "Question, question," in response to which the mayor put the resolution. It is expected that perhaps by Satur- to which the mayor put the resolution of the ballot boxes by Returning Officer Alexander was never served. Mr. Alexander after by the people to accord him the honor "On Friday McBride was sick, and taken, with the result that there was a ernment will make its announcement. was not at the government buildings large majority for the resolution, which the mayor accordingly declared carried.

## CANADIANS INTERESTED.

The Alaskan boundary dispute, the likely be disposed of. fact, the only reliable map of the Dothat paper are to receive this season.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. mers in the Daily News of that city. The report says:

"The report says:

"The meeting was opened by Mayor Rose, who explained in a few words the objects with which it had been called, and asked Mr. Houston to make his statement.

Mr. Houston said: "Mr. Mayor and Fellow Citizens,—It is not so long since that the two political parties of the province had a heated campaign, one result of which was my election. I believe it was somewhat of a surprise, but it must be conceeded that the majority of the people of Nelson preferred me to my opponent. The fight was won and my friends believed that I was entitled to the fruits of rejuits of victors.

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The purposes for which the ballot boxes are in the custody of the povernment, and epend "in the hour and can depend "in the hour and time of need."

The attorney-general points out that Ladies Favorite, Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need."

The purposes for which they should be ore strength. No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1.—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar melden known.

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The purposes for which they should be ore they are clearly set forth as being for institution or maintaining of a prosecution, or for a petition questioning an election or return. The government has no more power than any private individual. Mr. Reddie, the deputy provincial secretary, would very justly refuse to deliver the best dollar melden

WANTS IT OPPOSED

as to Ballot Boxes Being Returned.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The government seems determined to avoid a recount in Fernie if at all possible. Why a fair test before the courts to establish the validity of the rejected government can only be explained on the ground that they fear that justice has ot been done Mr. Smith.

The following special to the Times from Nelson explains the situation fully and shows the attitude of the govern-

scinded his order granted the previous day directing the Provincial Secretary marks on this occasion, first as a citizen to return the Fernie ballots for purposes of a recount. This was done on the clared elected, I was the first to take his hand and congratulate him, and I bewhich the order was asked, was passed ficer was clearly within his right in sendbefore the recount provided for in 1899, and not subsequently amended so as to cover this case,
"W. A. MacDonald, who appeared for

the Provincial Secretary against the orer, received his instructions in the form of an urgent telegram from Attorney-General McPhillips to fight the Fernie order tooth and nail."

The announcement yesterday that Hon. A. S. Goodeve had handed in his resignation as Provincial Secretary was is but the forerunner of the present gov Houston's duty to stand by as his leader. The present meeting and the proposed resolutions were unprecedented, and if the resolutions passed would only make Nelson ridiculous in the eyes of at the foreigned of the resolution passed would only general and the Provincial Secretary. All the members of the executive will be in the city to-morrow, it is expected. The F. J. Deane, the next speaker, whilst admitting that Mr. Houston had been and it is expected an announcement will shortly afterwards be made as to what members are to fill the vacancies.

Hen. Mr. Goodeve has found it impos sible to find a seat, and in consequence ing the resolutions in so far as they rethe Attorney-General, From the appear-

As to filling the other vacancy there is McBride.

Mide speculation, F. Carter-Cotton is where Mr. Fulton received a very narrow majority undoubtedly has a determine of the connection. floor. He accused all the previous speakers of partisanship, in spite of the

Geo. A. Fraser, the member elected in he Conservative interests for Grand-Forks, is still in the city. He has been here for nearly a week, and with the resignation of Hon. A. S. Goodeve it became rumored that he might be selected to fill the Provincial Secretaryship. Mr. Fraser was seen this morning in

stated positively that he was not enter-He says his visit to Victoria has been | take place.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

All the members of the cabinet will be in the city this evening, when the

tion be forwarded to the Lieut-Gover the Lieutenant-Governor wanted to see nor, to the Premier and to Sir Wilfrid him, and he asked me to wait until he newly discovered territory in the Yukon matter, Attorney-General McPhillips, in line and to sir Wilfrid him, and he asked me to wait until he newly discovered territory in the Yukon matter, Attorney-General McPhillips, in line and he asked me to wait until he request him to again contest this newly discovered territory in the Yukon matter, Attorney-General McPhillips, in line and he asked me to wait until he returned from the Governor. I did so, gold fields and other parts of Canada, an interview with the Times, has given Several protests were entered by S. S. and on his return he told me that the Taylor and others against dragging in Governor had informed him he must fill dian geography, but strange to say that in the matter he has introduced secretary, the order was granted. e name of the Licut. Governor.

F. J. Deane, editor of the Daily News, aracterized the affair as an unpleasant the Governor the following morning and supplements and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department, and the members of parliament were even at instration of his department were even at instration of his department. family squabble in which he as a Lib ask for the resignations of Goodeve and sea on those important subjects. For carrying out of the statutes of the pursome months back the publishers of the some months back the publishers of the matter, said some months back the publishers of the matter, said that the right to the recount was confirmly Herald and Weekly Star of Monints, is at fault. It will require amended that the right to get the ballots treal have quietly been working on an ment to make it workable, and to avoid was also conceded, but only on the con up-to-date map and only waited the de clashing with respect to some of the Lient-Governor, he could not refrain from expressing an emphatic protest against the citizens of Nelson being and I was prevented from denying the placed in a milicular protest against the citizens of Nelson being and I was prevented from denying the placed in a milicular protest against the citizens of Nelson being and I was prevented from denying the placed in a milicular protest against the citizens of Nelson being and I was prevented from denying the placed in a milicular protest against the citizens of Nelson being and I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was holding him up and I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was between Canada and the United States to complete what is gother than the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the papers were saying that I was believe the papers were saying that I was prevented from denying the provisions. The present government is provisions and the provisions are prevented from the papers were saying that I was prevented from the papers were saying that I was believe the papers were saying that I was believe the papers were saying that I was prevented from the papers were saying that I was believe the papers were saying that I was believe to the papers were saying that I was believe to the papers were saying that I was believe to the papers were saying that I was believe to the papers were saying that I was believe to the papers were saying that I was be

minion extant. It is said that although ter is concerned, an ex parte application the publishers put a cash price of \$2.50 was made on behalf of E. C. Smith beper copy on the map they intend pre- fore Mr. Justice Irving. The Supreme senting each subscriber for 1904 with a focust judge granted an order for the profree copy in addition to two most beautil pictures entitled "Heart Broken" and | with this fact the attorney-general sent "Hard to Choose." As the subscription a message empowering Mr. Macdonald, price of the Family Herald and Weekly on behalf of the provincial secretary, to Star is only one dollar, it will be easily appear before His Lordship requesting seen what immense value subscribers to the order to be reconsidered. This was done, and Mr. Justice Irving, on having his attention brought to other sections of ne act, rescinded the order.

The attorney-general points out that fuse the government's access to the

No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug court judge could order the boxes produced did not include that of a recount

pefore a judge, as provided for in the was whether under section 154 he had amendment of 1899. Moreover when power to direct the return of the bal the latter amendment was made a change was also provided whereby the custody of the boxes passed from the ly covered every case for which the bal-registrar of the Supreme court to the lots could have been required at the time deputy provincial secretary, and in do-ing so the various sections in which When the amendment of 1899 was in-hon, the Attorney-General has been

ing officer is clearly set forth in the act the application for a recount was a the court. The order was made, evuluation for a recount was a the court. The order was made, evuluation for a recount was a dentity causing considerable consternation. mmediately upon conclusion of that officer's count or recount.

Even had the returning officer been sion as follows: "I think the onus was notified of the intention to ask for a on the applicant to establish his right legal adviser of Mr. McBride telegraphs recount before a judge, it is a question to the order. There is a most unforwhether under this provision he could do other than immediately send the boxes forwarded to the deputy provincial ing ten days the ballots would remain to establish right to the order. There is a most unfortunate hiatus here. The section providing for a recount contemplates that during for a recount contemplates that during ten days the ballots would remain which the application should be made.

tario. It was the case of Hays vs. diate return of the ballots by that officer Armstrong. The Ontario Elections Act to the deputy provincial secretary. In wrong, of injustice to individuals, of supto establish the validity of the rejected ballots should not be welcomed by the taken that the returning officer upon reout of the hands of the returning officer ceiving notice of it should hold the boxes | into the custody of the provincial secreuntil after that should take place. In tary, and under section 154 I can only this respect it was more explicit than the make the order when satisfied on oath to a government." "We must play the British Columbia act, where no such provision is made. It was proved in the pose of instituting a prosecution or question of the case that the motice calls to the case that the motice calls the case that the motice ca the resolution (which has already in connection with the recount incident ing for a recount had been delivered at legislature ought to have made these secthe house of the returning officer, but sent the boxes forward. It was held by acted within his right in the matter.

In this instance, with no provision such as that of the Ontario act to call for the holding of the ballot boxes, it would therefore, the attorney-general thinks, be held that the returning ofing the boxes forward.

Hon. Mr. McPhillips says all he wants s the carrying out of the statutes, Had the case been reversed and had it been a Liberal who had been declared elected, he might have thrown himself open to a charge of partizanship in his adwhich was incompatible with what was

the statutory procedure.

He frankly admits the need of an election act which is consistent in all its parts which is by no means the case with the present one.

A petition has been filed against the

return of the four city members, R. L. Drury, W. G. Cameron, J. D. McNiven and Richard Hall. The petition is made on behalf of B. J. Farmer and A. R. Nobbs. It includes the usual charges in connection with such matters. D. M.

(From Monday's Daily.)

There exists one vacant portfolio now owing to the resignation of Hon. A. S. Goodeve having been accepted. The defeated member for Rossland has vacated position of provincial secretary and present.' has left the city. The government has announced no successor. F. J. Fulton is in the city and is in close communion with the members of the government. His visit is of a private nature, though it would be no surprise to learn that he was to receive the provincial secretaryship. The fear of a defeat in the riding where Mr. Fulton received a very nar-

ring effect in that connection, allow matters to stand as they are until after the approaching session. If permitted to do so it is believed he will alow Attorney-General McPhillips to fill his office during the sitting of the legis-

Then, if able to control the legislature but a very short session will be held, probably February. During that interim the reconstruction of the cabinet would

## The Fernie Recount.

In the Fernie recount matter it tran pires that the summons issued by Judge | the province richest in natural resources | by section 152 of the Elections Act, made straightway for the mountains and has not been seen since. He became suddenly aware of the necessity When the application was made before order calling for the production of the

for a reconsideration of the matter, said ceded, and the right to get the ballots

ditions specified in the act. "The act states," he said, "that when custody of the provincial secretary, as lowed to inspect any of the rejected ballots except under the order of the Speaker of the legislative assembly, or a idge of the Supreme court, to be grant ed by such Speaker or judge on being atisfied by evidence on oath that the in spection or production of such ballot apers is required for the purpose of nstituting or maintaining a prosecution for an offence in relation to ballot pa pers or ballots or for the purpose of a petition questioning the election or re-

His Lordship said the whole question

What shrunk your woolens? Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap,

OAP REDUCES Ask for the Octagon Bar.

Mr. Taylor said that section 154 clearly mentioned, and included this very one in question. The legislation was there ered the whole scope of the act it must fore virtually re-enacted upon this point, and precluded the delivery of the boxes act as amended, and consequently give act as amended, and consequently give turn," within the meaning of the clause. Mr. Justice Irving delivered his deci-

secretary.

A case bearing on this came up in Onwhile section 152 provides for the immetioning an election or return. Now the tions consistent, and added words to secin the present case.

"I cannot agree that the application for a recount is a petition within the meaning of section 154, for at the time that section was drawn there was no such thing as a recount, and it clearly could not have been in the contemplation of the legislature.

"Under the circumstances, I am afraid that the view I took the other day is wrong, and the order must be refused." "Mr. Taylor then called attention t the section of the act which says that the returning officer on being served with a summons for a recount must produce

the ballot boxes.

To this His Lordship replied that it might be that the returning officer had power to demand the ballots from the tinuation of a wrong originating with provincial secretary, but he preferred not to express any opinion on that point.

Will Not Resign.

The Kamloops Sentinel says: "It is known that Hon, Mr. Tatlow and J. D. Prentice have been "feeling McDonald. f Lillooet, with a view to inducing him law, a minority candidate will support to withdraw in favor of Attorney-General McPhillips. With the promise of Denis Murphy to enter the field if the onstituency is thus opened, it became apparent that even if he consented, Mc-Donald could not deliver the goods and veins by the member for Fernie's loyal so the proposal has been abandoned, and Ellison or Fraser in addition to Gifford, is the only cabinet probability of the

Protested Elections. Petitions have been filed against the turn of F. J. Fulton, the Conservative ember elected in Kamloops electoral district, and of Thomas Taylor, the Con- taken as an indication that they expect servative member for Revelstoke. In both instances the usual charges made of bribery, corruption and other offences against the Elections Act.

·Endorse Leader. The North Sagnich Libera! Associa on at its regular meeting on Saturday of the politicians had the post of High evening passed the following resolution

Saanich Liberal Association, desire to take this, the first opportunity, of plactake this, the first opportunity of the post of the post of the plactake that it is saturable to the properture of the post of the plactake this the properture of t loan bill being put through to meet the present needs, followed by a recess until pledge him our hearty support in carrynigh standing which it should enjoy as

Ralph Smith, M. P., was also passed

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PLENTY OF COAL AND COKE.

Crow's Nest Coal Company,

Tells of Production. endent of the Crow's Nest Coal Company's the men who have borne the burden of mines, is in the city. Mr. Stockett has the fight in the House while Sir Hiben attending a meeting of the board hav- bert was brooding over his thwarted am-

opportunity to visit Victoria. Mr. Stockett says since the settlement party is not likely to have anything subf the labor troubles at the Fernie mines stantial to quarrel about for some time the company have been making marked to come. When the Tuppers and the are being opened up this coke production | Conservative party dreads more at the will be increased to about 12,000 tons daily.

This will be sufficient to meet all the de-

shipping purposes he admitted accounted in part for so much being on hand. The excellence of the coke produced gard to shipping to the Crofton smelter in the person of E. B. Eddy, the manufac

A POLITICAL PETTIFOGGER

"The law is a hass," in effect says Attorney-General McPhillips. "It was made by hasses, and it must be upheld these names were altered were specifical- troduced this clause was not changed in pleading for a considerable number of days that all that was necessary to secure the release of the ballot boxes required to determine who is lawfully en-Above all this the duty of the returnasked. Mr. Taylor also contended that constituency of Fernie was an order of tion in government circles, because im-"We must fight this thing to the last ditch; the fate of the government detuency, is swallowed up in the more important considerations of life or death liever in British fair play; but in a crisis such as that which now faces us, with tion 154 which would have given me our official positions and our salaries in power to order the return of the ballots | jeopardy, with the dominance of the great Conservative party, whose principles we so nobly uphold, threatened, we must suppress abstract altruistic political tacories, we must crucify our better impulses, and meet concrete, real embarrassments in the practical American way. If we cannot win elections fairly, we may, by combining our cunning and ingenuity with the stupidity of the law as created by past legislators. contrive to hang on to office for a time.' The law, "in a moment of weakness," was about to do the right thing, when the Attorney-General's agents stepped in turning officer whose partizan zeal was stronger than his sense of justice. And come the hon. Attorney-General's conscientious adherence to the letter of the the government during one session of the Legislature. But the McBride administration will not be permanently strengthpartner in the honorable profession of the law.

TUPPERS BRAGGING AGAIN.

The Tuppers are beginning to talk upon political matters, which may be something to happen before very long. are But the Tuppers have never been very accurate readers of the signs of the times. They have always been on the spot when there was anything to be had, worth picking up, however. The elder "That we, the members of the North greater than is attached to any other Saanich Liberal Association, desire to office in the gift of the government, es-

the will of his father that it should be ng out a vigorous and progressive policy, so. It would be quite unreasonable to expect a member of the great Tupper such as he and the other Liberal mem- | family to serve his party in the ranks. bers are capable of initiating will result | Sir Hibbert is nominally the member n restoring to British Columbia that for Pictou, N. S., but his appearances in the House of Commons during the term of the present Parliament have been "Be it further resolved, that a copy made at such great intervals of time the meeting. A standing vote was day night, or if not very early, the gov- was never served. Mr. Alexander, after of this resolution be forwarded to Mr. that either of two deductions may be Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier." | drawn: the Tupper family has made up The following resolution respecting its mind to withdraw entirely from the province that had the hardihood to re-"The North Sagnich Liberal Associa- ject one of the family, or the family members as leader. In other words, Sir Hibbert is beginning to recover from the attack of suiks that has so long beset him and is intimating that if the Con-General Superintendent Stockett of the servative party should be called into power at any time within the next few years he would be willing to accept a portfolio under Mr. Borden. Of course

> ing in charge the examinations for coal | bitions may object, and there may again. miners' certificates. The meeting was held at Nanaimo, and he took advantage of the less speculating about such things. The During the year they have spent about \$500,000 in opening out new work at the the country when they get a chance, the mines. The regular daily output at present is about 3,400 tons of coal and 800 strength of the Liberal government is ons of coke. With the new ovens which not on the wane. There is nothing the present time than the prospect of a general election. Time brings about many Even at the present time, the general wondrous changes, however, and it is superintendent says, the output is in excess of the demand. When he left there to bring the day of deliverance. We awaiting orders. A shortage of cars for political horizon.

> warrants the company in having little fear One of the most prominent business men of competition. Communications with re- in Canada arrived in the city on Friday have been received by his company, and it is probable that they may send some to the Island in consequence. The superior Although nearly eighty years of age, Mr. quality of the Fernie product over that of Eddy is an alert, keen business man. He the Washington state product, which the has been actively at the head of the great Crofton smelter is forced to utilize, would, he thinks, recompense the Northwestern company for the additional expense of its member in the Dominion House. He speaks most favorably of the West.

Premier McBride, either in ignorance of his responsibilities as a minister of the Crown, or in craven fear of the possible antagonism of the member for Nelson, who had demanded a seat in the cabinet, informed the aspirant for an honorable post that his ambition could not be gratified because the Lieut.-Governor objected. By his cowardly act in divulging matters which should have been held in the strictest sense confidential, the Premier forced His Honor to lay the facts before the public over his own signature. Mr. Houston is not as the majority

of men. He holds tenaciously to his

opinions, and one of the strongest of his

opinions is that John Houston is worthy

of any position in the gift of the nation. He has possessed the confidence of the people of Nelson for a great many years. He has been honored as no other man in the interior of British Columbia has been honored. Public opinion in British Columbia, as in most new countries, is notoriously fickle, so that we may safely assume that in Mr. Houston, beneath his ostentatiously rough and ready manner and brusqueness of speech, lie many attractive qualities. We were lately told that John is an offshoot of the stock which gave to the world Brougham and Carlyle, two of the greatest of British essavists. The British Columbia stem of that distinguished stock is somewhat of a writer himself, but he has inherited other, and perhaps less attractive, gifts and characteristics from his progenitors. Mr. Houston is obstinate and combative. He had it in his power to force from the government of Mr. McBride anything his heart desired. Being an ambitious man. Mr. Houston demanded a portfolio. The demand was issued in the form of an ultimatum. The Colonist may shuffle with words and equivocate with sentences till it consumes every sheet of paper in its establishment, but it will not succeed in establishing a contrary impression. The Premier took a couple of weeks to consider the situation. He took to his bed and ruminated over the case there. When he had made up his mind that he must either yield up office or capitulate to John Houston, it did not take him long to choose the horn of the dilemma on which he preferred to pass the short time of misery in office yet left to him. Some of Hon. Richard's enemies say he is no Conservative, but his tactics during his short career as Premier prove that he is a worthy representative of the writhe and squirm and squeal in a purgatory labelled power than pursue such an honorable course before all men as would appear to risk banishment to a judge shall forthwith summon and comregion in which there are neither sal-

aries, emoluments nor perquisites. In order to placate John Houston Hon. Richard McBride told him he would ments, which command the returning have been glad of the honor of his presence in the cabinet, but the Lieut. Gov- That is, they shall obey, according to ernor would not hear of such a thing. the ruling of Mr. Justice Irving, if they Being of stubborn fibre, of course John have not been "cute" enough to get the already pointed out, is that His Honor in the "unholy" squabble. The Colonist real cause of it all is the man who made

But John Houston was not deceived by the perfidious attempt of the Premier to shirk his responsibilities. A plain, straightforward man himself, he recognizes that His Honor the Lieut-Gover- ballots, or for the purpose of a petition nor was prompted by honorable motives | questioning an election or return," etc. to his course of action, while naturally objecting to the implied reflection upon his own character. He also knows that the Premier and his colleagues were not temporary party advantage, he would prepared to yield his claims because they were presented in the form of a demand. They would have denied him preferment if they had dared. Mr. Houston knew perfectly well that a majority of the ministers were opposed to the recognition of his claims, and, knowing this, he despises them for their pusilanimity, for their lust of power and their sacrifice of principle to retain that he has not been deceived by Hon, Richard McBride's attempt to evade his responsibilities.

upon the representative of the Crown.

MORE TRICKERY. tion of the boxes, and therefore no re- improper and regrettable.

Victoria in such haste. He should have whelming, but by a very bare majority. this case acted as returning officer was being naturally represented as a partizan and as to his obligations to the Conser-

vative candidate, who is his partner in business. He counted his partner in, and he is determined that he shall stay in if trickery can accomplish that object. And the honorable the Attorney-General is going to second his efforts to the boxes until he receives an order. He has too much respect for the courts to do anything without their consent. He to retain him in office in defiance of the "mandate of the people," to which Mr. McPhillips was very obsequious until it struck at him personally. The ballot the meantime a minority candidate has before parliament proves how completely seat in the House and support a government of equally doubtful legitimacy.

The law upon the subject is laid down election act. "In case at any election application is made to the county court | Would a proposal, he asked, which at the place at which the nomination took place, by any elector on behalf of any candidate, for a recount of the ballots and re-addition of the number of votes given, at any time within ten days after that on which the returning officer has negotiations, the pushful head of the colclaimed the elected member or members, the said judge may, in case the applicant of the tribunal agreeing in their answers deposits within the said time with the said judge the sum of twenty-five dollars, | would be accepted as final as security for the costs in respect of the recount in favor of the candidate appearing by the addition to be elected, appoint give notice in writing to the candidates which he will proceed to recount the great party. He would rather wriggle and | judge for the said district, or in case may be made to a judge of the Supreme Court." Section 44 says: "The said mand the returning officer and election clerk to attend before him then and there, with all the ballot boxes and stateofficer' and election clerk shall obey.'

wanted to know what was objectionable boxes out of their possession and into in his character and wrote to headquar- the custody of a body that will not meet ters for information upon the point. until it will be too late to carry out an This was something the Hon, Richard act of justice. It would of course be an in his ignorance of the duties and respon- act of presumption for a mere layman to sibilities of an adviser of the Crown's question the ruling of the court. If we representative did not contemplate. Or, can do so without contempt, we should being informed on these matters, the like to be informed by some intelligence Premier did not understand the manner illuminated with the light of legal knowlof man he had to deal with in John edge what is the meaning of the follow-Houston. The consequence, as we have ing paragraph, also incorporated in the election act: "No person shall be alhas been compelled to publicly take part lowed to inspect any rejected ballots in the custody of the deputy provincial blames the Times for this, of course. The secretary except under the order of the Speaker of the legislative assembly, or of public confidential communications, who the Supreme Court of a judge thereof, to a country that was conscious of the of the Cabinet." public confidential communications, who threw responsibilities he undertook to be granted by such Speaker or the said strength of its case to take. The cortant was made in the issue for "favors received."

That statement was made in the issue for "favors received." isfied by evidence on oath that the i spection or production of such ballot papers is required for the purpose of instituting or maintaining a prosecution for

> But if the Attorney-General were a conscientious man, a man who regards obvious duty as of more concern than forthwith advise that the Fernie ballot boxes be placed in the custody of that zealous Conservative returning officer and loyal business partner in order that the courts in their mysterious ways shall be able to perform an act of justice.

an offence in relation to ballot papers or

## THE NELSON INCIDENT.

We have refrained hitherto from com menting upon the Nelson meeting, and power, and his remarks at Nelson prove the resolutions which were passed there, because we believe that the good people of that city will, when the first impulse The managers of the Tory campaign son, like the member for Nelson, acted States commissioners, and a speedy proment? The Crown may ignore his adin Fernie constituency seem to be play- most improperly in dragging His test from Canada. Here we find ex- vice on the most weighty questions of ing the game of politics after the most | Honor's name into a discussion which | approved Tory manner. A recount of ballots cast was demanded. This could not be had because the ballot a direct mandate from, and are directly ment and indicated by asterisks.

The same of pointers after the lack. Those stated previously that I defect the lack of America, and a direct mandate from and are directly ment and indicated by asterisks.

The same the lack of America, a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and a precept will keep the lack of America, and and the cause of America, and and the lack of America, boxes had been dispatched in great haste responsible to, the people. Premier Mc to Victoria, possibly for fear some de- Bride, by his extraordinary course, exgenerate Grit should get hold of them posed the Crown's representative to and tamper with them. They are now popular feeling in a manner which would in the custody of some official over the have been impossible had he had a probay, and the impeccable Attorney-Gen- per conception of his duties as a responeral without a seat says there they must sible Minister. His reckless disregard remain until an order of the court has of Ministerial proprieties in his converbeen issued and has been received call- sation with Mr. Houston was the genesis small account in the eyes of the people ing for their production. A dispatch of the Nelson meeting; , the resolutions from Nelson says Mr. Justice Irving has passed at that meeting were the logical refused to grant an order for the produc- sequel of that indiscretion, and equally

kept them in his custody until the ques- Mr. Houston's speech, from the extracts however low the American conception of comment on political affairs in Ontario. ion of the election had been finally dis- which we published yesterday, was evi- political morals might be, the only dig- With a self-confessed receiver of bribes, posed of, which is only, in the case of a dently inflammatory in character, and nified course to pursue on the British a mutilator of account books, a tamperer demand for a recount, after the judge misled some of his auditors, the sane and side was to appoint only jurists of high with deposit slips, a fugitive from the has made his pronouncement. So we reasonable presentation of the whole po-standing, as lead been decreed by the justice a guilty conscience placed upon may presume that the gentleman who in sition by Messrs. Taylor and Deane, treaty. well posted as to his duties as a partisan sentiment, and not what it actually was, plan suggested by Canada in the light of that he (Gamey) tried to persuade him unanswerable fact.

HOW CANADA WAS DUPED.

American journals and some Canafians take very high ground upon the decision of the Alaska boundary tribunal. Those who question the justice of the the utmost of his power as a politician verdict are accused of raising suspicions and a tactician. He will not give up which may have a serious effect upon the public mind and may preclude the possibility of an amicable adjustment of difficulties which are sure to arise in the is a very zealous official. Perhaps that future. They are told that they are is the reason Mr. McBride is determined | dealing a deathblow to "peaceful arbitra-

But, as a matter of fact, the Alaska boundary tribunal was not a court of arbitration at all. Canadians wanted the boxes can only be given up, it appears, case submitted to an impartial tribunal with the consent of the legislature. In of arbitration; the correspondence laid been declared elected by a partisan re- they were outwitted, with the conniturning officer-his partner in business as vance, it must be confessed, of the British well as in trickery and politics. This government. The Ottawa Free Press member of doubtful right will take his gives a resume of the correspondence, from which it appears that the first docu ment, dated October, 1902, conveys the intimation that the American Secretary n chapter 25, sections 43 and 44 of the of State had suggested a tribunal which would record reasons and opinions. judge presiding over the county court any rate would give the public of the district, which includes the territory of two countries an opportunity of comparing cases, meet with Canada's approval?

The Canadian ministers expressed themselves favorable to the scheme if all aspects of the case were laid before the tribunal. Having thus allured them into under section 146 of said chapter 67 pro- onial office goes a step further and presumes that in the event of the majority to the reference submitted, the decision

a time to recount the votes, and shall the submissions; and then follows cor- gradual enlightenment of our venerable or their agents of the time and place at the treaty whose first article stipulated tional phases of the Incident, is only which he will proceed to recount the same. In case there is no county court of whom "shall first subscribe an oath the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the facts of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the case, as they were dissembled by its grudging admission of the case, as they were dissembled by the case, as they we such judge is absent, said application guments and evidence presented to the Times. tribunal and decide therefrom according | Almost at the outset of the matter, the to his true judgment."

> as to the character of the tribunal. Thus untrue by the government paper. we find Lord Minto on January 12th not subjects of either state, or to The usual of the facts. Hague tribunal.

A few days later the British ambassasion of the question to foreign arbitra- employed: tion or to The Hague tribunal would United States senate."

more than another, shows that the American government was forcing a settlemeut, not a just and honorable adjustment of the dispute, but one in which they would score a victory regardless of whether their triumph was based upon justice or not.

That the Canadian government was jection to the country." areful of the country's interests is apparent, but it is not less clear that they vere seeking only for what was right. would not entertain a favorable idea of qualification is as follows: a judicial tribunal "unless the terms of reference were so fraced as to include responsible by the member himself beall aspects of the question."

volved a decision that left a large part sider." of the boundary undefined and subject | This in a nutshell is the epitome of to future negotiation, lest by some mis- Tory doctrine, which in practice means chance Canada might discover an easy power at any price, or at any sacrifice of entrance to go'd-bearing territory, was principle. If consideration for the govcertainly never contemplated.

of resentment has passed, regret their the treaty, there came the announcement the Premier's advice is rejected, attitude to His Monor the Lieut.-Gover- of the selection of Secretary Root, and where shall the line be drawn? To for. We submit that the people of Nel- Senators Lodge and Turner, as United what limits may be not push the argu-

If they could not have independent on the other side of the border.

The colonial office was not ignorant the United States, but its staff of virtue was so slender that it suggested Canada was so slender that it suggested Canada passed between him and a representative and the urged to expedite the attack of his troops and existence, acknowledged Russia's on the Mullah's forces, thus catching him hetween two fires. It is some satisfaction to learn that was so slender that it suggested Canada

CONSEQUENCES OF COWARDICE. his powers in dispatching the boxes to ed in the government organ, by an over- equivalent to those of the United States It would be a seemly thing for Con-

trickery, for it is nothing else, on the oth- with such a politician practical er side! The words now seem almost ly leading the party in Ontario, nathetic, and yet how dignified! "In we should think little glory for the party the hope that judges of the higher courts in general is to be gained by comment of the United States would be appointed on political events in the eastern prov as American commissioners, my minis- ince. ters also agree that the British commissioners should be judges of the highest A Tory politician ventures to remark

good." hope that British and Caradian interests, evidence of public documents. would not be sacrificed.

The Canadian government protested tribunal by the United States government of gentlemen who were not judges the question, and even went so far as to awaits him in a few weeks. suggest no further participation in the proceedings; but in the meantime, without waiting for any further consent on Canada's part, there was an exchange of such unpleasant evidence during the last

The Canadians ministers answered day gave another of those illustrations warily that before agreeing to this, they of its own "infinite variety" of which would require to see the exact text of the public has had such a surfeit. The to the above, it is stated:

the submissions; and then follows correspondence of which the outcome was contemporary in regard to the constitufor six impartial jurists of repute, each paralleled by its grudging admission of that he will impartially consider the ar- covered to its unbelieving vision by the it had been sometimes said that Great terminus of the shortest railway system believe in gunboats and do not build a

Times announced that Mr. Houston was

Then we declared that he had been telegraphing to the colonial office that turned down by the Premier, and had the Canadian government was still press- gone home vowing vengeance. This was ing to have an independent tribunal, and categorically denied by the morning pahoping that another effort would be per, which within a few hours was made to have the question adjudicated obliged to admit unblushingly that as upon submitted either to a board of arbi- usual it had been entirely astray in its trators consisting of independent jurists statements and absolutely ignorant as The same course is being reneated in

who died a few weeks ago, telegraphs The Times said at the outset that by Secretary Hay's intimation that he could remaining in office, the Premier accept- men only repeat "what he had so often said ed responsibility for the Governor's act. before, that the form of arbitration was the Colonist declared, with a sudden action one acceptable to the president cess of wisdom, that this view was and that a treaty involving the submis- erroneous. Here was the language it

"But we may say this, that an adviser stand no chance of ratification by the of the Crown is not responsible for ac-This surely was a strange attitude for vice in a matter affecting the personality

of Wednesday last

By Saturday the journal had made such marked progress in the constitutional primaries that it is able to deliver itself of the following: "If the Crown on personal grounds

rejects that member, the Premier certainly takes the responsibility of that re-This is gratifying progress for three

Thus they declare in one part that they a spice of humor to the article. This "He (the Premier) should not be held

cause he fails to resign over it. He has An aspect of the question which in- the government and the party to con- be a good idea if they take up this matter

tween Seattle and Victoria? ernment and the party constitutes a rea-In due time after the drawing up of som for failing to resign when cisions from the dispatches, made ap- state, but such a precept will keep the

It seems to us that the great difficulty jurists not subjects of either state, and lies in the fact that the Premier has lumbia or Canada conflict with those of

of the tricky evasion of the treaty by he does he only emphasizes his culpabili-

commissioners; but Canada insisted that servative newspapers to refrain from his track; with Gamey, the member How straightforward and direct the whose partner has lately taken an oath all the tortuous developments and the to become a partner in his infamies,

standing." Then again: "My ministers that the Canadians were not successful most strongly represent that this consid- in their case before the boundary trieration having been material in causing bunal because they did not cut such a their assent to the treaty, should be made resplendent figure in London as the Americans. The latter in their republican The reply of Lord Onslow, Mr. Cham- simplicity lived in style at the most berlain's under-secretary, was a watery stylish places. They entertained lavishdispatch about the situation being full ly and treated their guests handsomely. of difficulty, about its being useless to We thought the tribunal was meant to press the United States government to be a judicial one, and that its conclusions withdraw the names, and a confident were intended to be reached upon the

Hon. Mr. Green spoke with deep feelonce more against the appointment to the | ing when he declared that "lack of organization was not the only factor in the recent defeat." He will find that John and whose names left no room for the Houston and his "living gods" will have expectation of a judicial consideration of some part in the greater defeat which

### POLITICAL MOTIVES.

To the Editor:-The following extracts ratifications at Washington and the readers. In Mr. ex-Secretary Foster's Centreaty, of whose outcome we have had tury of American Diplomacy it is stated:

that the motive of the United States for Pacific Coast, and would control Dixon ing in the House of Representatives of the acquisition of Alaska might be found entrance, through which all shipping the Naval Appropriation Bill, Britain desired to buy, if Russia would across the American continent, and also fort on these islands, which I contend sell."

Before the treaty was framed, how- down seeking, nay, demanding a port- is about 54 deg. 45 min., and therefore the Empire. commences at Cape Muzon, which, I think, tary and naval importance to the British istrar S. Y. Wootton, attacks me and in ever, there were illuminative negotiations folio. This was ponderously rejected as United States has failed in its contention Everybody, I think, would admit that United States has failed in its contention Everybody, I think, would admit that position and importance of Dundas that the boundary line was 54 deg. 40 min. R. E. Gosnell is thoroughly honest in island. To be perfectly frank, I am north latitude. S. PERRY MILLS.

### MARINE HOSPITAL.

I notice you give the public a full account ther or not he is justified in stating: of the report of the committee appointed by the Victoria Board of Trade for the in-vestigation of affairs at the Marine hoe-Portland canal leads one to the firm pital. In my opinion nothing could be opinion that Canada, instead of mournregard to the responsibility or otherwise changes and improvements suggested, victory, and has every reason to con-

same way they denounced it quite recentishands as a net result, and lost nothing ly, and yet what has been done to carry she was entitled to." could to see that my children are British could be seen that my children are British could be see out their advice? If the same length of No matter what his private views may time must clapse before we can hope for be, I think he should not have been aption taken by the Crown against his ad- any of the common accessories of a hos- proached for any statement on the ques

> lected already to defray all the costs of the proposed improvements, and it is now "up to" the Dominion government to see that they are at once proceeded with.

Victoria, B. C., 29th October, 1903.

## TRADE.

To the Editor:-I understand that the

## THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

every instance where the interests of Columbian and Hudson's Bay Company, including those submitted by the Cana-States, England has abandoned Canada, and every Canadian worthy of the name tically sustains the United States claim ald at least abstain from sanctioning in that regard." speaking out plainly with the Ameri-

consideration.

We are led to believe that the Premier is now willing to accept "political" responsibility for the Governor's act. If silence if their personal views are unfayorable to the competitors of their "There w

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aising a loan of sixteen million dollars rights Russia possessed the United to furnish war material to secure Cali- States succeeded to by purchase." Then may be of some interest to your numerous fornia from Mexico. One of the strong he further say, "certainly Canada was points of the Americans in those days entitled to win on a technicality if sl was that they were in possession of the could." Now, if Mr. Gosnell wished to "Russia indicated a willingness (1845 to 1849) to give us its American possessions should yield the title to them. We were the could not do it more effectually. Now such unpleasant evidence during the last few days, became an effective instrument.

1849) to give us its American possessions for which the days, became an effective instrument.

1849) to give us its American possessions if we would adhere to the claim of 54 deg. 40 min. on the Pacific, and exclude Great Britain from that ocean on the American Chief Justice of England has deliberately given to the United States, soon after the session was perfected, that his object in acquiring Alaska was to prevent its purchase by England, thereby some unique arguments, based on the Nelson incident, the Colonist on Satur-Nelson incident, the Colonist on Satur-In Mr. Gosnell is certainly an authority, notwithstanding he denies that position. Mr. Gosnell is good enough to quote Sir Without consultation with his colleagues, although he had agreed with them that the islands belonged to Canada. There is no getting beyond this point. The London Times has had to admit it, and the digit clamosi of Canada's political interests were con-In Mr. Thomas Hodgins's (k. C.) Historical and Legal Review, on the Alaska-canada boundary dispute, 1903, in addition concerning the "strategic imports of these islands, has proved bethe shortest sea route to the Orient, it controls this entrance. Under the award the line of demarcation must necessarily become a port of mili-

> the statement of his opinion, but that is willing to grant that Dundas island does not the question, it is rather the question | command Dixon entrance, equally with whether or not the opinions of a man in the two islands, Sitklan and Kannaghu-Mr. Gosnell's position, having a reputa- na, the only difference being Dundas tion of being conversant with the views island belongs to us and the two islands To the Editor:-In your yesterday's issue of the government of the country, wheel do not.

"To tell the honest truth, a careful vestigation of affairs at the Marine hos- Portland canal leads one to the firm more thorough or complete than the ing over a defeat, has scored a decided Canada. If he had found that they were dor at Washington, Sir Michael Herbert, who died a few weeks ago, telegraphs The Times said at the outset that by been years ago, a real benefit to our sailor of a single foot of territory by the British commissioner to placate the United Reforms, it seems to me, move very slow- | States or for any other reason, and any the reformatory management in almost the gained two large and very important

any of the common accessories of pital to be given to the "Marine" I very much fear many sick and suffering sailors will come and go, not thanking Victoria will come and go, not thanking Victoria far as we have been led to believe, it is far as we have been led to believe, it is Strikers at Bilbao—Blowing Up ceeded with.

VICTORIAN:
son, but the ships passing to and fro
through a hundred miles of straits, and SOMETHING FOR THE BOARD OF erect their "Gibraltar." At this point controlled at a narrow point by the two the strait is only six miles across, or

days, even though the statement is accompanied by a qualification which lends the matter of the two ferry boats running should not "deplore the loss of territory of the railways with the object of preto Seattle from Vancouver spending all to which we were not legally entitled to, venting trains from entering their money for supplies and repairs in Se- or defend by inuendo claims which were Famine prices are already being charged attle instead of in Vancouver as formerly.

Now, the Board of Trade has taken up a stated that I do not think, historically that loaves are selling at four pesotas. number of questions that has resulted in considered, the claims of Canada in remuch benefit to tals port. Weuld it not spect to the strip of territory north of spect to the strip of territory north of the 56 parallel were at all strong," Even granting that such is the case, it seems tween rioters and troops, the first three field from the too, as we in this port do not receive much granting that such is the case, it seems benefit for the amount of trade done be- to me very remarkable that our government officials should give voice to such D. L. KELLY. opinions. Then he says, as far as he to join the strikers. knows, "There is no map in existence drawn since the date of the convention Governor of Bilbao has summoned the which favors the Canadian contention. mine owners to a conference, To the Editor:-England abandoned On the contrary, every map, British or General Gordon until it was too late. In Russian, American, Canadian, British

dispute to have continued so long be- to anyone, and if the Americans wanted it tween Canada and the United States, so bad, better let them have it. be adhered to which stipulated that there should be "six impartial jurists of repute"; but even this was denied. Such solemn instruments as treaties are of small account in the leves of the people of the party, which refuses to acknowledge the the party, which refuses to acknowledge the under two governments. Webster says, "Those who do, owe obedience to both." This was when she wanted California. But one thing is perfectly clear, and that is that the government and the United States.

I am afraid some of us act as if we difficulty or any need to have had any convention, or appointment of commissioners, which had put the country to immense expense, but we have the state ment of the Times that the two islands, fornia. But one thing is perfectly clear, and that is that the governments.

News from Somaliland shows that the strategic importance of which is laided Rev. Mr. Black difficulty or any need to have had any convention, or appointment of commissioners, which had put the country to immense expense, but we have the state ment of the Times that the two islands, the United States.

I am afraid some of us act as if we difficulty or any need to have had any convention, or appointment of commissioners, which had put the country to immense expense, but we have the state ment of the Times that the other than the country to immense expense, but we have the state ment of the Times that the United States.

I am afraid some of us act as if we difficulty or any need to have had

At seems the returning officer exceeded the resolution did not pass, as represent- should appoint men with qualifications of the Crown, and involves himself in in the United States for the purpose of right to the territory so defined, and the him between two fires.

Now another government official, Regvites me to tell him what I think of the

I do not know what may be the views of others, but I venture to think that it consulted his colleagues repre unwilling to agree with him have waived his own views in favor or nell says he is a native born Canadian. I was an Englishman until I came in early days to British Columbia, since when I have done everything I pos

child of the province FRANK RICHARD: Vancouver, Dec. 30th.

Bilbao, Spain, Oct. 29.—The garrison of Bilbao has been reinforced, but the troops still have difficulty coping with new barricades as the old ones are destroyed by the soldiers.

The city presents a sorry spectacle

just twice the width of Burrard inlet at wrought by the mobs, who used dynamite

Six persons were killed and a hundred terror-stricken people have fled from the city. Railroad employees now threaten

Acting under orders from Madrid, the

## TAKEN TO TASK.

Vancouver, Oct. 31.-Rev. Geo. Black, the visiting Orangeman, created a sensa-tion last night at the Conservative meeting when referring to the Alaskan settle-ment, he said that Canada should mind her

nihilate his forces. At the same time

# INVESTIGATION

TOOK UP AFTERNO IN THE PO

Owner of Schooner Entern -Evidence Taken To-day's Happer

There was an all a of the police court yest was a waterfront clock until 6 the estigating what was lively affair. It occur wharf between 10 and day morning, and the John Clark, owner of terprise, and John T. who was employed on h last week. The pros ducted by Detecti while the accused, Mr fended by Mr. Twigg Tailor's office. According to the stor

plainant, John Thursde the Enterprise the schooner, and was stern talking to the when Clark the elder have served me a fine me and finish that work for two dollars this week, but Thur would not work for torted: "You have d Thursden denied Thursden alleges, with a couple of fa then walked off the followed. The defe struck him in the fa and fell together. claims, rose to his f (Thursden) while he wharf. The crew of ened ashore and separ didn't strike Clark, and the latter for money the schooner.

Charles Christensen companied Thursden, stantially the same. he disagreed with the and that was that The the captain for the m also said the complain of drinks in him at the Dr. Hart, who was

stated that Thursden for treatment. His eye There was a wound o half a dozen stitches. been caused by a sever instrument or a man's was not necessarily case was continued un an adjournment was to members of the crew v affair might be exami

A trio of aborigines the magistrate this with drunkenness. On Beechy Bay Indian, w and \$1 costs or ten da The other was Doctor brave, who was fined a similar offence, whil none other than the Jimmy, who drank too well on the moment, and awoke in time Jimmy declined paid his fine of \$5, and

## KEEPS THE RIGHT WIT

REUBEN DRAPER CURED BY DODD PILLS.

Most Terrible of Urin - Easily Conquered by dian Remedy.

Briston, Que., Oct. easily overcome the m ary complaint is rea ther are many living Kidney Pills will c the proofs is Mr. Re place. He keeps in a he passed after a tre Kidney Pills and statement concern "About three years ill with what I the was suffering great p doctor who helped cure me. Shortly af

same result, only I wa all the time. "Then a man told m Pills had cured his ma box and started to week I passed a small bean and four as large as a grain two years ago, and trouble since."

back and I tried anoth

The urinary organs effects of Kidney first sign of trouble Kidney Pills and yo Bright's Disease,

Washington, Oct. 29. L. Marlatt, wife of sistant entomologist of agriculture, died h a long illness. Coron certificate of death fr the stomach. Accordi tion given to the cor was a Christian Scientis have a physician called

Paris, Oct. 30 .- News has reached



LY POLISHED ointed kitchen wants her ew, elegant appearance. right-all castings in the le of pig-iron (no scrap of he land do the moulding. the cleaning, and when face which takes a beautiays seen in poor castings. orces the heat around the is a perfect baker and a

e to any address



ver, St. John, N.B.

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ia possessed the United eeded to by purchase." Then, say, "certainly Canada was win on a technicality if shev. if Mr. Gosnell wished to garments through the mud, t do it more effectually, Now is certainly an authority. ling he denies that position. is good enough to quote Sir onald's words as follows: to the sturdiness of Canadian Freat Britain has given upda a pantomime of diplo with the United n which the 'digiti clamosi' of ld by some that a land fort to-

of the importance that it wasimprevements in Amos J. Cummings, in speak House of Representatives on Appropriation Bill. said. "Now. gunboats." Well we shall or not the Americans still boats and do not build a se islands, which I contend

other government official. Reg-. Wootton, attacks me and intell him what I think of the importance of Dundas be perfectly frank, I am ant that Dundas island does Dixon entrance, equally with ands, Sitklan and Kannaghualy difference being Dundas ngs to us and the two islands

ut I venture to think that it been more correct for the f Justice of England to have his colleagues representing If he had found that they were agree with him to give nds to the United States, been better that he should his own views in favor or to the Canadians. Mr. Goss a native born Canadian. iglishman until I came in to British Columbia, since one everything I possibly if I am not a native born

FRANK RICHARD:

FLLED DURING RIOTS. ve Difficulty Coping With at Bilbao-Blowing Up

Railways. Spain, Oct. 29.—The garrison as been reinforced, but the

have difficulty coping with: trikers, who constantly erects des as the old ones are depresents a sorry spectacle. wide-spread destruction

the mobs, who used dynamitetances to blow in the doorshouses and blow up linesays with the object from entering Bilbao. es are already being charged Even bread is so scarceare selling at four pesotas were killed and a hundred

ring yesterday's conflicts be-ers and troops. Hundreds of ken people have fled from the employees now threaten ler orders from Madrid, the

Bilbao has summoned the s to a conference.

TAKEN TO TASK

Oct. 31.-Rev. Geo. Black, Orangeman, created a sensa-ght at the Conservative meetferring to the Alaskan settleand not bother with affairs side of the Atlantic. He said I territory was of no use nd if the Americans wanted it r let them have it.

man called Rev. Mr. Black t this kind of advice had been , and reflected how little the people knew or cared for

n Somaliland shows that the has few prospects for vicco-operating with Great ordered a gunboat and inforce its Red Sea squadattempt wil be made to an-At the same time nelik, of Abyssinia, has been edite the attack of his troops llah's forces, thus catching two fires.

# INVESTIGATION OF WATERFRONT ROW

TOOK UP AFTERNOON IN THE POLICE COURT

Owner of Schooner Enterprise Defendant -Evidence Taken Yesterday-To-day's Happenings.

ere was an all afternoon session police court yesterday. The cause a waterfront row, and from 2 k until 6 the court was busy inating what was apparently a very affair. It occurred at Spratt's between 10 and 11 o'clock yester-norning, and the principals were Clark, owner of the schooner Eme, and John Thursden, a sailer was employed on board the schooner week. The prosecution was conby Detective Sergeant Palmer, the accused, Mr. Clark, was deby Mr. Twigg, of Eberts & ording to the story of the com-

Enterprise to see the captain walked off the schooner and Clark ed. The defendant, Thursden said, k him in the face. They clinched rose to his feet and kicked him officers, etc. en) while he was lying on the arf The crew of the schooner hastashore and separated them. He hotel. T

tter for money when he boarded Charles Christensen, a sailor who acompanied Thursden, gave evidence subtantially the same. In one particular e disagreed with the previous witness, and that was that Thursden had asked the captain for the money owing him. He said the complainant had a couple

of drinks in him at the time. Dr. Hart, who was also examined, stated that Thursden came to his office for treatment. His eyes were blackened, and his face more or less scratched. There was a wound over the lower margin of the right orbit, which required half a dozen stitches. It could have nstrument or a man's fist or a kick. It was not necessarily dangerous. The case was continued until 6 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken in order that members of the crew who witnessed the affair might be examined.

A trio of aborigines appeared before he magistrate this morning, charged with drunkenness. One was Bob, echy Bay Indian, who was fined \$5 and \$1 costs or ten days' imprisonment. The other was Doctor Dick, a Victoria brave, who was fined a like amount for similar offence, while the third was none other than the notorious Circus Jimmy, who drank not wisely, but too well on the impulse of the moment, and awoke in durance vie. This time Jimmy declined to accept of the hospitality of the fail authorities, for he As stated, Rev. Mr. Black dealt ex-

## KEEPS THE PROOFS do to the Roman Catholic religion. In order to enlighten the minds of the Irish RIGHT WITH HIM.

REUBEN DRAPER'S GRAVEL CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Most Terrible of Urinary Complaints Easily Conquered by the Great Canadian Remedy.

Briston, Que., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)ary complaint is readily admitted and ther are many living proofs that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Gravel. One of the proofs is Mr. Reuben Draper, of this place. He keeps in a bottle the stones

doctor who helped me some but did not Mackenzie, a blithe hearted man from back and I tried another doctor with the same result, only I was getting weaker all the time.

"Then a man told me Dodd's Kidney
Pills had cured his mother, so I got a
box and started to take them. In one

"Then a man told me Dodd's Kidney
canny correspondent. His interest in
politics began in the Old Country when
at the age of 16 he was an enthusiastic

the effects of Kidney Disease. At the years connected with the press gallery, first sign of trouble there, take Dodd's Mr. Mackenzie is now one of its pillars

Washington, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Florence
L. Marlatt, wife of C. L. Marlatt, assistant entomologist of the department
of agriculture, died here yesterday after
love of the love of the department of sistant entomologist of the department of agriculture, died here yesterday after a long illness. Coroner Neville gave a certificate of death from inflammation of the stomach. According to the explanation given to the coroner, Mrs. Mariatt was a Christian Scientist and refused to have a physician called.

other form of stomach disorder. Dr. Von stan's Pineapple Tablet is a "vest pocket" remedy that nature provides and that medical science has proved a wonder in preventing and curing stomach aliments. If you've a symptom of distress in your stomach test the Pineapple cure. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—152.

other form of stomach disorder. Dr. Von stan's Pineapple Tablet is a "vest pocket" remedy that nature provides and the Mail made an exclusive announcement which brought relief to the whole Empire.

If he desired Mr. Wallace could pen an interesting series of reminiscences on interesting series of reminiscences on celebrities he has interviewed. The list includes Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, tetter in a day, 35c.

MEDICAL MEN'S MEETING.

annual Gathring Opened in Parliament Buildings-Banquet to Be Given To-Night.

(From Friday's Daily.)

opened its fourth annual meeting in the parliament buildings this morning. There

The British Columbia Medical Society was a splendid attendance at the gather-ing, including not only members of the profession in this province, but also some from the United States. There are no ess than five present from Seattle, while the total number in attendance this He Has Sent Out One of His Ablest norning was well on to forty.

The opening address was delivered this

orning by the president, Dr. O. M. Jones. It was followed with the greatest interest by all present. The presiden took up the subject of medical education He dealt with the subject from a high standpoint, pointing out that the greatest aim of medical colleges should be educational. He lamented the increase of institutions for the training of doctors, which seemed to have in view as their principal object the making of gain. Too many of these seemed to be founded for mercenary objects, and not for the advancement of medical knowledge. He favored anything which would tend to overcome this condition, and to aid in the fullest equipment of medical col-

t, John Thursden, he went down cellent paper from the standpoint of the

has den deleges, then called him a liar by Dr. J. B. Eagleson; discussion to be a couple of fancy adjectives, and informant returned the charge. He tusions of Abdomen," by Dr. A. E. Bol-

ew appropriate words. Rev. Mr. Black's address was instrucive and interesting. In a speech lasting over an hour he gave a brief history of Ireland, of the Orange Society, and gave an idea of the present social condition of the Irish people.

"a land of milk and honey." What had as cabin boy on a schooner. Subsequent-impressed him most was the great agricultural country of Manitoba, Canadians

He spoke of Victoria in very compli-

the Old Country last night. Upon his arrival in Ireland he will deliver a eries of illustrated lectures on Canada. That a remedy that will cure Gravel will easily overcome the milder forms of uring some lantern slides of local scenes from ome lantern slides of local scenes from the Victoria Tourist Association,

COUNTRY'S CONNING TOWER.

In an interesting article entitled "The Men in the Country's Conning Tower, ney Pills and makes the following which appeared in a recent issue of the statement concerning them:

"About three years ago I was taken ill with what I thought was Gravel. I

"Montreal Star, the following reference is made to Wm. Mackenzie, the Times correspondent at the Federal Capital:

"The deven of the gallery is Wm. Montreal Star, the following reference is "The doyen of the gallery is

Shortly after the pain came the Highlands. Staunch in his political views, upright and cheery, he is known to statesmen and journalists simply as 'Mac'., and he is an ideal Scot and a The urinary organs are the first to feel paper representative. More than twenty

# East, and from there will proceed to England as soon as possible.

CANADIAN SENTIMENT

Journalists-Mr. Wallace's Career.

The marvellous success of Alfred Harmsworth, who has been designated the Napoleon of journalism, is one of the most striking features of the present day. Edgar Wallace, one of the great publisher's special writers, who was in Victoria Thursday and yesterday, in commenting on what the proprietor of the London Daily Mail has accomplished, at-tributed it to his promptitude in "sup-plying a need." In others words he is quick to grasp an opportunity and unerring in its exploitation. The presence of Mr. Wallace in Can-

medical profession.

This afternoon they are meeting again, some money that was coming to some donooner, and was standing to the port. These waters were examined with a view to such a large attendance, especially of ladies, the lecturer stated that he would be pleased to answer questions where works and finish that sail you were works.

After expressing his pleasure on addressing such a large attendance, especially of ladies, the lecturer stated the would be pleased to answer questions at which the most questions were asked were the best on account of their tendency in the knowledge he acquires. In conversation with a Times representative the other day Mr. Wallace remarked that the would be pleased to answer questions at which the most questions were asked were the best on account of their tendency to the possible and considering the would be pleased to answer questions at which the most questions were asked that the would make it up for him would make it up for him week, but Thursden insisted that he would make it up for him the study of t

To the Times he said he left school at the Irish people.

Referring to his trip through the Dominion of Canada, the speaker said that he had been astonished with the remarkable resources of the country. It was "a land of milk and honey." What had "a comply because his next billet was an expense of the sphorism that "variety is the spice of life." because his next billet was an expense of the sphore of steamer running from London, and finalwere a privileged people and should appreciate it.

| Statist taking from the landed in the army. He participated in the Mata-

been kept in ignorance. This he attributed to the Roman Catholic religion. In order to enlighten the minds of the Irish popple the Orange Society had been organized. The society had prospered greatly, and much had been done in assisting the people. With the passing of greatly, and much had been done in assisting the people. With the passing of greatly, and much had been done in assisting the people. With the passing of greatly, and much had been done in assisting the people. With the passing of greatly, and much had been done in assisting the people. With the passing of greatly, and much had been done in assisting the people. With the passing of greatly, and much had been done in assisting the people. With the passing of greatly, and much had been done in assisting the people. With the passing of greatly, and much had become more popular, and the work was now being pushed with greater zeal than ever before.

Besides Rev. Mr. Black, speeches werp dealer in the army and on the correspondence of the London for the passing of the cost of food, attention was then drawn to the importance of succulency, as exemplified by corn silage, the root crops, and above all the June grasses. The more succulent the food the less of the passing of the cost of food, attention was then drawn to the importance of succulency, as exemplified by corn silage, the root crops, and above all the June grasses. The more succulent the food the less of the passing of the cost of food, attention was then drawn to the importance of succulency, as exemplified by corn silage, the cost of food, attention was then drawn to the importance of succulency, as exemplified by corn silage, the cost of food, attention was then drawn to the importance of succulency, as exemplified by corn silage, the cost of food, attention was then drawn to the importance of succulency, as exemplified by corn silage, the cost of food, attention was then drawn to the importance of succulency, as exemplified by corn silage, the cost of food, attention was the cost of food, att senting the London News in the field, and when the British troops reached the Boer capital he sent what he expected would be his last letter, as it was generally believed that the occupation of Pre-

toria meant the termination of the war. This correspondence was dispatched via Capetown, where it was typewritten. Strangely enough, however, a mistake was made in the address, and the letter went to the London Daily Mail. Mr. Wallace followed it to England, and disvered it when looking up the Mail files. Mr. Harmsworth liked the style, and the matter, and added the writer to his staff. Sharing the popular belief that the war was over he deputed Mr. Wallace to write six letters on "South Africa after the war." When the correspondent retrned to Pretoria he found that the Boers were still very much alive, se he ook to the field. Quite a number of signal exploits of

arnalism may be credited to Mr. Walbox and started to take them. In one week I passed a stone as large as a grain of barley. That is two years ago, and I have had no trouble since."

at the age of 16 he was an enthusiastic Radical. He was in advance of Chambar berlain then and still has leanings towards the Birmingham school. In Canada he is a Democrat to the hilt and in the press gallery a leading Liberal newstion of a code apropos of cemmerciate matters. One of his mesages to the Mail was "Referring to the sale of the Gold Kidney Pills and you need never fear and a favorite with parliamentarians of both parties."

Farm, Paxfontein, all parties necessary to the contract are now in Pretoria, to the contract are now in Pretoria, where Alfred has gone to get bottom

# Lord Kitchener, Lord Milner and Rud-yard Kipling, neither of whom can be described as an "easy proposition" for an interviewer. He left on Friday for the

Paris that Senor Guervo has left the post of minister of war at Bogota to take office as governor of Panama. This move CHOICE OF ENTRANCE is attributed to the fact that the situaion in Panama is so grave as to demand the changing of the present governor,

The three men who attacked Prince Galitzin, the governor-general of the Caucasus, in the outskirts of this city on Tuesday, and who were subsequently killed by Cossacks, have been identified as belonging to the lower class of Armenians.

Senor Obaldi.

Before a Large Audience at Sooke Last Thursday Night-Some of the Points.

enjoyed by the great London daily, the band of writers which boasted a Stevens whose untimely death was as deeply regretted in Victoria as in any outpost of the Empire. The eminence that Mr. Wallace has achieved is not due to powerful outside influences. Ability, industry and enterprise were the factors in his success.

To the Times he said he left school at the top of the said he left school at the top notch.

In this connection there were two points to be considered: 1, food of maintenance; 2, food of profit.

As with a steam thresher, a pressure of 35 degrees would just keep the machine in motion, while a pressure of 100 degrees would keep things humming. So with dairying, to feed successfully, feed at the top notch.

at the top notch.

Then as to variety in feeding, as the the big news agency conducted by hinds of grain, roots and grasses, a mix-ture of these gives the best results, and just here scientific knowledge steps in to show the proportions of each nutrient required to make a good, strong, animal,
Here, with the aid of charts, the lecturer showed exhaustively that on the ratio borne by the protein (or lean meat G. Robinson, W. W. Leach, James Mills,

and blood-producing constituents) to the carbo-hydrates (or fat, heat and energy the other than the notorious Circus mentary terms. Here he had received well on the impulse of the lent, and awoke in durance vile. This Jimmy declined to accept of the lates of the lates

mature. An early variety, such as North Dakota or Longfellow, should not be sown too thick, in squares from 36 to 40 inches apart, and four grains to the hill. It should be cut in the glazed that the Linearial arms of fine transfer and anowed to practically under active service conditions. They were exceedingly interesting. As an illustration of how even the most aggravated forms of this trouble ext value to the officers who took part. The plant will be increased at the condition.

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Weak Blood, Weak Nerves RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart never fails to cure the heart and nerves and to Dangla. enrich the blood. It relieves in 30 min-

TO PORT SIMPSON

Tiflis, Russian Transcaucasia, Oct. 30. Possible Outlet of the Grand Trunk to the Sea - Tees From the

> Movements of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway representatives in the North are being followed nowadays by resi-BY H. GLENDENNING dents of part of the province with no son business men are on the alert. Repthe head divisional engineer among others. This gentleman was interview by a Times' man Thursday in regard to his the complaints filed. mission up to the Skeena, but gave no specific information of an important charged the party, but Fisher at once

they should be intended.

The subject of 'Pulmonary Embolism'' was introduced by Dr. R. E. Walker, of New Westminster, who gave an excellent paper from the standpoint of the medical profession.

This afternoon they are meeting again.

A paper will be read by Dr. Ernest A.

The presence of Mr. was now introduced by Dr. B. Walker, of this highly developed faculty of Mr. Harmsworth's and the practical methods chair, Heary Glendenning, of Manilla, of the Mrish people as to their colony across the Atlantic, and he has dispatched highly interested audience.

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More interesting news concerning the crowd in the county jail." re-arrested them and confined the entire er Tees on Thursday. Survey parties have been doing considerable work Funeral of the Late R. J. Russell Took Chicagoff Island, and had tried to make port ahead of a gale. The seas were

opened by Dr. F. W. Hall. "Farthough or Tabercular Kidney and Treatment of Tabercular Kidney and Tabercular

askan boundary award.

On the trip just completed the Tees visited Masset, at the northern end of Graham island, a point which the vessel calls at but once a year. On the voyage distribution of the Columbia lodge, I. O. O. F.), and james Muirhead and E. E. Wootton. eleven years of age, and a couple of years later was selling papers in London an animal were contained in different steamer brought 7.200 cases of salmon, of which 7,300 cases were dis-charged at Vancouver. The balance was unloaded on the Fraser. The Tees had a long list of passengers, there being 65 in L. Patton, H. Clark, B. Trayne, A. W. Harris, W. Noel, Mrs. J. Cunningh L. Kachelmacher, J. Pauline, W. A. Williscroft, T. R. McPherson, J. Claxton, A. C. Willie, Mrs. Grany, R. A. Williams and A. W. Vowell and a party of five

Princes track vesterday Tommy Hall, yards, was made on October 16th by M.

CHANCELLOR OF OFORD.

London, Oct. 30 .- Lord Goschen is to Marquis of Salisbury, Lord Rosebery mail, post paid, by writing to the Dr. drowned fishermen at that time rise and baving withdrawn his candidature:

Williams' Medicine Co.; Brockwille, Ont. capsize boats.

CAME TO GRIEF. Smugglers Caught on Lopez Island, THE RANGER OF Where Their Sloop Was

Through the wrecking of their sloop on Lopez island on Thursday morning two smugglers believed to have been operating from Victoria have been apprehended, together with fourteen IS ASHORE TWENTY Referring to the arrest, a Port Towns-

end dispatch of Thursday says:
"The men arrested are Harry Thomas and Fred Anderson, strangers in this section, but their guilt is apparent, for Crew of Fifteen Men Rescued-Vessel, they were caught red-handed with the contrabands in a secret cove on San Juan island, whither they had taken their living cargo in a sloop to await darkness before resuming the trip to some Sound port, where the Chinese would have been dumped ashore to scat ter over the country.

"The men and their passengers were arraigned here before United States ommissioner Kuhn, but asked for time small amount of interest. At Port Simp- in which to secure a lawyer and prepare their defence. To this procedure resentatives of the proposed big transcontinental road have just visited the port, Fisher demurred so strengly that an open clash between the government officials occurred and Fisher withdrew "Commissioner Khun promptly dis-

Place on Saturday Afternoon.

took place on Saturday. At 1.45 o'clock its way to St. Saviour's church.

bers of the I. O. O. F., with which Mr. Russell had been prominently identified, hold. She was built in 1897, and is well were present in a body. The services were known to those familiar with shipping

# RHEUMATISM CURED

WAY TO TREAT THE TROUBLE.

Liniments and Outward Applications Cannot Cure-The Disease Must Be Treated Through the Blood.

Rheumatism is one of the most common ailments with which humanity is afflicted, and there are few troubles As stated, kev. Mr. Black dealt expaid his fine of \$5, and is now at liberty.

Note: The people there had to a great extent been kept in ignorance. This he attributed to the Roman Catholic religion. In order to enlighten the minds of the Irish paid his conditions in Ireland. The people there had to a great extent been kept in ignorance. This he attributed to the Roman Catholic religion. In order to enlighten the minds of the Irish paid his concepts of the steamer and on the probably the best, if one grain alone was to be chosen.

As a standard all-round food, oats is probably the best, if one grain alone was to be chosen.

Col. Otter Tells of the Operations Carbon once contracts required not on Salisbury Plains.

This is a mistake; rheumatism to enlighten the minds of the Irish part of the Partellant norder to enlighten the minds of the Irish paid company, which owns three active service must have proven of great value in his subsequent occupation. He drifted into newspaper work quite nature and company which owns three active service must have proven of great value in his subsequent occupation. He drifted into newspaper work quite nature and company which owns three active service must have proven of great value in his subsequent occupation. He drifted into newspaper work quite nature and company which owns three active service must have proven of great value in the army and on active service must have proven of great value in the army and on active service must have proven of great value in the army and on once contracts rhoughly devices of the Bartels.

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be sown too thick, in squares from 36 to 46 inches apart, and four grains to the hill. It should be cut in the glazed stage, and it is better to take chances. There is no doubt in Col. Evans's mind that the Imperial army officers have bright frost than cut too early.

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To feed grain alone is a serious misparent from the many improvements with a smuch of the saliva as possible, and that the Imperial army officers have being made in the equipment and the manner of handling the troops. Col. Evans's accounts of the manoeuryes, in which some 40,000 men, and pass through all four stomachs while in process of digestion. This would apply to brun as well as chopped grain.

After drawing attention to the fact that corn had been brought to the glazed stage in Comox, Mr. Gleadenning and statement of the saliva as constituting and shows that Lieut. Gen. French, the dashing cavalry officer, who attained a famous record in South Africa, has forgotten none of his old cuming. The operations were carried on in three countries, Hampshire, Wilt-shire and Berkshire. The efficiency which the men of all ranks showed in mark the manner of the saliva and the manner than the manner of the conclusion of the saliva and the manner of the saliva as the power than a swered various questions in the conclusion of the saliv

lysis, St. Vitus dance, etc. The genuine W. A. Clark and Congressman Dixon. pills always bear the full name, "Dr.

# SEATTLE WRECKED

MILES FROM JUNEAU

Being Disabled, Was Driven Ashore in Gale.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Steamer City of Seattle, which is

cheduled to leave here for the north in place of the Cottage City to-morrow evening, arrived at Vancouver on her way south last night with news of the wreck of the steam schooner Rainier. The schooner struck on the shore of Icy Strait, twenty miles west of Juneau on Saturday last, says a dispatch from Vancouver. Her crew of fifteen men in were saved and taken to Juneau on Sunday by steamer. The latter vessel tried to save the Rainier, but the sea was running too high, and the wrecked boat looked as if it were breaking up. She had been fishing to the westward of so high her steering gear broke and she went on the rocks. She was of 180 tons, and was owned by Chilpeck Bros., Seat-

The vessel is believed to have been the cortege left the family residence, employed by the Puget Sound Packing "Springfield," Victoria West, and wended Company, of Seattle, which owns and operates canneries in the locality men-The auditorium of the church was tioned. The Rainier was a vessel somecrowded during the services, which were conducted by the Rev. W. D. Barber, Members of the I. O. O. F., with which Mr. by 20 feet beam and 9 feet depth of

STRIKE SPREADING.

Nearly Three Thousand Men Idle in Chicago-Many More Ready to Quit Work.

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- The packing house canners walked out to-day, joining the striking sausage makers, and increasing the num There are 16 other branches of organized labor in the packing houses yet to make demands, and more than 23,000 employees are said to stand ready to support the

Miners Will Come Out.

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 20 .- Authority from President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, for the calling of a strike of coal "Mother" Jones, who returned from In dianapolis last night, and it is understood next Monday is the date fixed for the lock-President William Howells, of district No. 15, admitted there will be a strike, but said the call had not yet been completed. It is understood over 40,000 men will be in

volved.

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Fourteen hundred brickmakers have been laid off in Cook County, and when given their pay were told there would be no more work until late next spring. Four hundred will be discharged A RIGHT WAY AND A WRONG in December, and the industry in this dis-WAY TO TREAT THE of strikes and the increased cost of build ing in Chicago practically has stopped all construction work.

TO MINE TIN. Big Operations on Prince of Wales Island Contemplated by American

Company.

my joints began to limber. I kept on taking the pills until I had used a dozen lution passed by the union, in which the NEW CYCLING RECORD.

boxes, by which time every trace of the trouble had disappeared. I firmly be session of the legislature in the hope that the School of the legislature in the hope that the situation at Butte and Anaconliams' Pink Pills I would have been a da might be relieved, and the mines of the Amalgamated Copper Company startthe English cyclist, covered 54 miles and 53 yards in one hour. The previous record in this time, 52 miles and 918 tism, but all other blood and nerve discussion. He will leave for Butte eases, such as anaemia, indigestion, kidney troubles, neuralgia, partial para-J. Hill, Senator Paris Gibson, Senator

pills always bear the lun hame, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Most fishermen on the French coast avoid going to sea on the first two days of Nobe elected to the chancellorship of Ox-by all medicine dealers at 50 cents a vember, owing to a superstitious fear of ford University in succession to the late box, or six boxes for \$2.50, or sent by the "death wind," and the belief that

-C. Taylor, S. Barber, F. J. O'Reilly and H. C. Coale, of this city, have re-turned from the north end of the Island where they composed pant of the survey party under F. H. Sheppard, C. E., who

-John H. Richardson, who has on cupied the position of caretaker of the isolation hospital for some years, has severed his connection with that institution. He has received a testimonial in the form of a silver match box from the No. 58 company at manual, 13. 8. the form of a silver match box from the No. 58 moves shortly to Esquimalt, B. nurses of the hospital. Mr. Richardson has accepted a position elsewhere.

-The strawberry season is not yet over judging by the success one resident has achieved. Grown in the open without any protection whatever, ripe strawnow be seen at the residence of Jeffrey Lawrence, 160 Chatham street. Comment on Victoria's climate in this con-

-Miss Winnifred Mainwaring John son, daughter of E. M. Johnson, of this was presented Thursday at the for highest honors won at the Minto himself.

-The third annual show of the Vic-Poultry and Pet Stock Society will be held on January 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th, and not on these days in November, as announced. J. N. Cobbledick, of Oakland, Cal., a gentleman highly recommended, has been secured to act on application to the secretary, Gilbert

-Upwards of fifty couple attended the cotillon given by Mrs. Lester to her Alexandra Royal College of Music on Friday. The event proved very amusing, and those present spent an exceedingly pleasant evening. The form of entertainment is somewhat new to Victorians, but promises to become Victorians, but promises to become land Miss Underbill. I. C. Brown and the form of the important gold strike on Bullion was a good attendance and a pleasant evening was spent. Lieut. Colonel Hall and officers of the regiment. Colonel Hall and officers of the regiment. Colonel Holmes and other officers were "at taken out in a few days. They struck it is a cook for the important gold strike on Bullion creek reached Skagway just prior to her departure. The discoverers reached the many officers of the important gold strike on Bullion creek reached Skagway just prior to her departure. The discoverers reached the many officers of the important gold strike on Bullion creek reached Skagway just prior to her departure. The discoverers reached was a good attendance and a pleasant evening was spent. Lieut. Colonel Hall and officers of the regiment of the important gold strike on Bullion creek reached Skagway just prior to her departure. The discoverers reached with the according to the important gold strike on Bullion creek reached Skagway just prior to her departure. The discoverers reached with the according to the important gold strike on Bullion creek reached Skagway just prior to her departure. The discoverers reached with the according to the important gold strike on Bullion creek reached Skagway just prior to her departure. very popular. It is the intention of Mrs.

Lester to give a series of the same kind

Rev. C. F. Connor, a splendid treat is in of events during the winter months.

-The decoration of the Imperial Ser vice Order together with the patent has arrived, to be presented to Lt.-Col. Wolfenden, King's printer. It has been arranged that the formal presentation wil o'clock. His Henor the Lieut .- Governor tion will take place in the legislative chamber of the parliament buildings The public are invited to be present on

al Furnishing Company, and at the Roman Catholic cathedral at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Van Goethem. The funeral on "The Weakness of Capitalism"

Simon Leiser through a pile of flour first of all striking at the ballot box, striking him and knocking him over the first step for industrial freedom. The edge of a barrel, and who was taken to speaker predicted that in five years' St. Joseph's hospital for treatment, was time political socialism would be vicreported this morning to be very much | torious. improved. The young man Frank, another inmate of the institution, who was badly injured in the Lake district from | C. A. rooms on Saturday evening last the discharge of a gun, is also making for the purpose of organizing a debating way in which they responded to our ap- The skins last winter sold for \$6.90 each satisfactory progress towards recoverý.

thirteen candidates have been successful.

The examinations were held in the parand A. H. Wilkinson, committee. The cal Council. The successful candidates Dr. William John Dr. Cecil Michel Rolston, Dr. (Miss) Bella H. Wilson (Iowa, U. S. A.), trade policy of Joseph Chamberlain." H. Dr. James Henry Hamilton, Dr. J. C. Elliot, Dr. J. P. Cade, Dr. Donald Macgregor Mackay, Dr. Anson C. Frost, Dr. D. S. Tait the negative, F. McTavish, Dr. Joseph Vereertbrug-ghen (Louvain University, Belgium) and Dr. Aubrey T. Futler.

The manager of the Home for the Aged and Infirm gratefully acknowl-days ago bagged nearly a buggyful of edges the receipt of the following donations for October: N. Shakespeare, reading matter; Mrs. M. McKeon, magazines; the expense of a man and rig for a day Mrs. W. Irwin, grapes and cakes; Mrs. Frank S. Barnard, apples; Mrs. G. Carter, pears; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, illustrated for the head slaughtered common domestic "critters." Another Nimrod, probably sailing from the same Sehl; secretary. Miss Amy Angust treassay denied the charge and drew a club zines and apples: Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, magazines: F. Dykes, 2 boxes Melldram, newspapers; passes for pro-A Friend, clothing Times and Colonist. Mr McFadden, of the Vancouver meat market, any donations left there will be of Vancouver, sends the following ab-

of Miss Alice C. Whittington and Mr. of Miss Alice C. Whittington and Mr. R. Percy Knott. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. William Whittington Stanler avenue by Rev. 7; Cuba, 1; Deumark, 1; Great Britain, Whittiagton, Stanley avenue, by Rev. 7; Cuba, 1; Denmark, 1; Great Britain, Dr. Elliott S. Rowe. A beautiful wedding beil had been arranged, under which the wedding was performed. The bride the wedding was performed. The bride the wedding was performed. The bride the wedding was performed to the wedge was performed to the was attired in cream taffeta silk, trimmed with applique with veil and orange railway switch. W. D. Muir, the well Her sisters. Misses Nellie olossoms. Her sisters, Misses Neme and Ethel Whittington, attended her, dressed in Swiss muslin and lace. The groom was supported by Mr. Harry Moore. The bride was given away by as "continuous" in that their heat is maintained by flues, in distinction to ner rather, while Mrs. H. J. Knott play-ed the wedding march. The home had been very tastefully decorated with flowers, ferns and ivy for the been very tastefully decorated with flowers, ferns and ivy for the occasion. Many valuable presents attested to the bread charges. Mr. Muir's improvement has been directed to the provision of an oven proper or bread chamber separated by thin metal partitions from the wide dence at 21 Caledonia avenue.

swept and cleaned out between the bread charges with the form the wind bread charges. Mr. Joseph stated that the San Juan Lumber Company has sufficient timber in the last for two more years' work. The company has now practically shut. The company has now practically shut froze up it was impassable, owing to of men will be employed continually. Mr. Joseph will return on the next steamer. dence at 21 Caledonia avenue.

The dredge resumed work this morning, repairs to the shaft having been completed. With the new agitator the dredge is able to make fine progress.

-Commander Herbert G. Smith, R. the bread is made and handled. This station, is to succeed Commander Edmund P. E. Jervoise on the South At
Edmund P. E. Jervoise on the South At
Goicety on Saturday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Only the process of the B. C. Medical Soicety on Saturday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

urday sold to W. H. Stafford, who has the ex-proprietor, intends paying a visit shortly to the Northwest Territory. -- 0-

-Correspondence from London says: "A small draft of gunners of No. 8 company, Cork Harbor, is under orders to leave there about the 24th prox., to join No. 58 company at Halifax, N. S.

-The Port Angeles Pacific railway has been transferred to a new company with Frederick B. Chandler, late of the Brunswick & Birmingham Railroad Company, of Georgia, in charge. The new management, it is said, will push operations until a connection with the Northern Pacific branch at Gray's Harbor is completed.

High school with the Governor-General's held on Wednesday evening next. This

-A soiree musicale will be given in the concert hall of the new Metropolitan block, opposite post office, on Friday, November 6th, under the direction of the given in the Times on Saturday. Samuel R. E. Billings, Jos. Legrand, T. Lamon, Jos. Legr Alexandra Royal College of Music and Art. A good programme has been arfuneral will take place to-morrow mornrengel and grandle and seen arfuneral will take place to-morrow mornranged, and some new local talent will ing at 9 o'clock from the West Catholic

-The Metropolitan school orchestra, which has been in existence for a number of years under the leadership of A.

Fifth regiment band was given. There

of the important gold strike on Bullon

-The concert in St. James's hall on Tuesday last was given before a highly appreciative audience. The playing of Sidney Talbot on both piano and violin was much enjoyed, while Hugh Kennedy fulfilled all expectations, and was encored several times, giving as the encore the old favorite: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." His voice and rendition of his songs were much admired, "Honor and Arms" being worthy of special note. Miss Underhill gave marre took place on Saturday at 8.45 Rouge."

And her usual power, a new recitation called "The Children of the Bonnet Rouge."

-At the regular public meeting of the night, J. M. Cameron, of this city, spoke service at the church and grave was con- fair-sized audience. The speaker held ducted by Rev. Father Laterme. The that the capitalist system was doomed following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: to extinction as it subsisted on the pro-L. J. Quagliotti, X. Marcott, L. Papilon, ducts of labor, and all the hideous evils J. McKenzie, J. Bourget and A. Bailey. existing in society to-day could be traced Nelson Ogden, the young man in- working class awoke to a realization of

> -There was a meeting at the Y. M. solved, that this meeting endorses the

-The true sport can always find gam worthy of his gun. One of the fraternity, recently arrived from a part of the Old Country that may be guessed Jas. Bone, Ladner, vege-Williams, collars; Harvey kind of sport he had, "Magnificent!" this one out of one covey," and the man of unerring aim displayed a fine, plump, blue guinea fowl. And still huntsmen wonder why the farmers complain.

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney stract from the Official Gazette of the ending October 20th, 1903: During this lands, 1; Switzerland, 1; and Victoria week a French patent on his automatic railway switch. W. D. Muir, the well known baker, of Vancouver, has just received a United States patent on improvements in bread baking ovens. Mr. Muir's oven belongs to that class known as "continuous" in that their heat is maintained by flues, in distinction to those which are heated by a fire kindled within the oven itself, and require to be swept and cleaned out between the bread charges. Mr. Muir's improvement

oven and outside of the room in which

President, Dr. Proctor, Kamloops; vice- MINER ARRESTED ON The Commercial saloon on Douglas president, Dr. Boyle, Vancouver; secrestreet, opposite the city hall, was on Sattery, Dr. Brydone-Jack, Vancouver, rer, Dr. Helmcken, Victoria. It already assumed charge. Walton White, was decided to hold the next meeting in Vancouver.

at Heriot Bay by a party of eight Japanese, who are said to be connected with tle. The party formerly operated on the Fraser and moved farther north because of the closing of their business at Steveston. Twelve Austrian fishermen have also established at Heriot Bay, and are Amur arrived from Skagway, having procuring fish for the Japan market.

be presented. At the conclusion of the programme tea and cake will be served Hanna's undertaking rooms, Douglas J. Legard, J. Chambers, A. Cameron, S. street, at 7 o'clock.

> -On Saturday night at the drill hall tractive programme is being arranged spectively. The men were nine days for next Saturday evening.

DAUGHTERS OF PITY.

-Reports and Addresses.

The fourth annual meeting of the Daughters of Pity, Jubilee hospital, on Saturday afternoon was very successful. A feature was an inspiring address by Rev. W. D. Barber, who during his remarks alluded to the Marine hospital as a fitting object for auxiliary endeavor. The honorary president, Mrs. Hasell, said the time had arrived when the society might take this matter up.

The secretary reported that despite several resignations, the roll still held 36 members. The hospital had been visited at different times, and at Christmas, and at Christmas, and at Christmas, and at Christmas, and several is known as the Miffler coal mines, and several other tracts applied for as coal lands. The district is about 15 miles above the Five Fingers coal mines, and is known to some as the new Five Fingers property. The finite dispute is in regard to getting ground on which to land steamers and dispatch coal.

It is now definitely stated that the steamer Clifford Sifton has been permanently taken over by the White Pass & Yukon company.

satisfactory progress towards recovery.

—As a result of the recent examination for certificates to practice medicine in the province, eleven out of the thirteen can bid see here where some first thirteen can bid see here where some first the first can be a consected to find the first connection with that association. It was decided that it shall be known as in very poor condition, the society presented the hospital with a small organ costing \$75. We also bought six more costing \$75. We also bought six more outdoor stretchers, which were much appearance for the first connection with that association, in very poor condition, the society presented to our way in which they responded to our appearance for the first connection with that association, in very poor condition, the society presented the hospital with a small organ cost of the trapping, and are content of the first connection with that association. It was decided that it shall be known as in very poor condition, the society presented the hospital with a small organ cost of the trapping, and are cost of the trapping, and are connection with that association. It was decided that it shall be known as in very poor condition, the society presented the hospital with a small organ cost in the province, eleven out of the province, and the province of the pr

society will meet at 8 p.m. every Satur- us to assist them during they coming there are the pelts of beaver, mink, silday, and at the opening debate on Sat-urday next the subject will be: "Re-so it was decided by the executive that black fox skin is worth \$250. A silver two of our members should go to the grey skin is worth \$75 to \$200. A San hospital every other Monday for that Francisco man who comes in over the

The treasurer's report showed a balafter the river opens, buys most of the ance for the new year of \$184.89. The furs brought to that point." eccipts were \$421.49, the expenditure

The president, Miss Potts, in her address, reviewed the work of the past neer saloon, a man named Massay. year. She spoke words of hope and endispatch from Fort Gibbons says: "T their loyal support.

The following officers were elected:

rod, probably sailing from the same country, on his way to town loaded to the gunwale with game, was asked what kin-I of sport he had, "Magnificent!" and Miss Potts, A hearty vote of thanks was the response, "The grouse are too fat to fly far of fast. I got five just like this one out of the control of the floor. At the request of bystanders Massay was thrown to the floor. At the request of bystanders Massay went behind the bar, and the trouble was an expression of confidence in the incoming board.

executive called at an early date to arduring the coming season, and Miss Ada and Miss Fraser volunteered to assist with the sewing on alternate Mondays

during the ensuing month. The first regular meetings of the new year is called for Mondays, November 2nd, November 16th and November 50th.

CHARGE OF MURDER

-A salting house has been established Particulars of Gold Strike on Bullion Creek-Big Snowstorm on

brought south a big number of passen-gers, many of whom landed at Vancou-The funeral of the late Annie Hewi- ver, being destined for that city and o'clock from the parlors of the B. C. being desired that that the state of the solution points beyond. The list is as follows:

O'clock from the parlors of the B. C. H. Daglish, W. B. Smith, D. G. Spencer, Funeral Furnishing Co., and at Christ Church cathedral at 10.30. Services were conducted by Rev. Baugh Allen at Ross, Wm. Henry, J. Hubbard, H. C. Were conducted by Rev. Baugh Allen at the church and grave. The pallbearers the church and grave. The pallbearers were J. Creed, sr., J. Creed, jr., J. H. James, G. E. Garfield, D. De Villers, J. Meldram and E. Hobbs. Deceased was auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of 64 years of age and a native of Newcastle-on-Tyne. for highest honors won at the Principal Paul made the presenting a large number are expected to attend to be in the handwriting of Lord imself.

The certificate accompanying from Victoria. Mesdames Lewis, Gibson, Palmer, Thurston, Dunne and imself.

Roberts are on the reception committee.

This inquest held on Monday at the provincial police headquarters in consequence of the death of Frederick sequence of the death of Frederick accompanying from Victoria. Mesdames Lewis, Gibson, Palmer, Thurston, Dunne and Branch Franck resulted in a verdict of "accidental death." Three witnesses with the provincial police headquarters in consequence of the death of Frederick accompanying from Victoria. Mesdames Lewis, Gibson, Palmer, Thurston, Dunne and Branch Franck resulted in a verdict of "accidental death." Three witnesses witnesses with the provincial police headquarters in consequence of the death of Frederick accompanying from Victoria. Mesdames Lewis, Gibson, Palmer, Thurston, Dunne and Branch Franck resulted in a verdict of "accidental death." Three witnesses with the provincial police headquarters in consequence of the death of Frederick accompanying from Victoria. Mesdames Lewis, Gibson, Palmer, Thurston, Dunne and Branch Franck resulted in a verdict of "accidental death." Three witnesses with the provincial police headquarters in consequence of the death of Frederick accompanying from Victoria. Mesdames Lewis, Gibson, Palmer, Thurston, Dunne and Branch Franck resulted in a verdict of "accidental death." Three witnesses with the provincial police headquarters in consequence of the death of Frederick accompanying from Victoria. Mesdames Lewis, Gibson, Palmer, Thurston, Dunne and Branch Franck resulted in a verdict of "accidental death." Three witnesses with the provincial police headquarters in consequence of the death of Frederick accompanying from Victoria. examined, Henry Smith, who shot at zer, A. C. Dennison, Mrs. F. W. Wood, F. W. Wood, M. McKenna, John Scott. Canvenete, W. Houston, E. H. Grant, Selman, P. Halliday, H. Wessell and W. S. Manvelle.

> nome" to their friends during the even- the creek on September 27th, and were ing. The programme was varied in char- on it just 13 days, leaving October 10th. acter. It opened with a number of selections by the band, which were followed for sluice boxes and washed out more by several solos by Miss Jeanne Mc-Alpine. A cornet solo was also given by Bandsman W. V. North. Another at-nuggets valued at \$20, \$7 and \$8, re-

> At Dawson a fight is on for possession of waterfront lands near the new coal fields, a little above Carmack's. Land Fourth Annual Meeting of This Society and Timber Agent H. Milton Martin has gone to the scene to survey the land before making any recommendations as to the granting of the several The fourth annual meeting of the pending applications. The lard in dis-

members. The hospital had been visited at different times, and at Christmas, Easter and at flower service they had assisted with gifts and decorated the wards and private rooms.

The report also said: "In May most of our members assisted in the giving of 'Alive in Wonderland,' from which we cleared \$41.05. This year our members undertook the afternoon Sunday service at the hospital by procuring one or two singers for each Sunday, and we have to thank our friends for the very kind. to thank our friends for the very kind man gets 100 marten skins a winter.

> of the pelts brought into Selkirk are ice in the spring, and is at Selkirk until

arrested at Fort Gibbons, charged with remove the grease with the greatest ease. the murder of the bartender of the Piodays ago bagged nearly a buggyful of "wild turkeys" in the fields near Colwood. It cost him \$2.25 a turkey, and their loyal support.

Show spoke words of nope and endispatch from Fort Gibbons says: "The
evident at the inquest was that Hilty
arrived from Dawson and left his Springfield ride Kobing at the control of the control of their loyal support. apparently over. Hilty stated he would coming board.

The regular meetings will henceforth be held on the last Monday in the month. There will be a meeting of the executive called at an early date to arrange the various suggestions for work request of Massay he handed the rifle to Hilty, who opened the gun, put in a cartridge and took deliberate aim as Massay and fired, killing him. Hilty

claims he shot in self-defence." Though they had obstacles to sur-nount, the four Americans who staked Discovery on Ledge creek cleaned up 100 ten days. To do so they had L. B. Joseph, manager of the San Juan | shows that the stream is rich. The re

ALLEN-ASHWELL.

wack Last Thursday.

The marriage of Dr. Naboth Allen and

Miss Ethel May Ashwell, M. E. L., was solemnized in the Methodist church. October 29th. Rev. Dr. Whittington, of Vancouver, officiated, assisted by Rev. T. W. Hall, the pastor, and Rev. E. Manuel, brother-in-law of the groom. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. George Randall Ashwell, merchant. Miss Mabel Fraser, of Vancouver, was brides maid, and Mr. George H. W. Ashwell, brother of the bride, attended the groom. The bride was attired in a gown of cream silk crepe de chine, made with taffeta drop skirt, trimmed with silk yak lace and satin ribbons, veil and wreath of orange blossoms. The bouquet was of asparagus fern, orange blossoms and bridal roses.

The bridesmaid wore a gown of a delicate shade of green crepe de chine, made up over white, trimmed with acrue cluny lace and crushed pink velvet. A plumes completed the costume. She The church was beautifully decorated

After the ceremony, a sumptuous re-past was partaken of at the house of

the bride's parents. Of the toasts prothe bride was felicitously responded to by the groom. Many congratulatory telegrams were also received.

The dining-room was decorated with streamers of white ribbon from the rners to the chandelier, pendant from which was a basket of white flowers and maiden hair ferns. White ribbons also from the table corners met in the centre under a mirror draped with white The wedding presents were numerous,

andsome and costly. Dr. and Mrs. Allen left by the Atlantic Express on a short wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Vancouver.

PERSONAL.

Henry F. Pullen, who has been engaged for the past four years as first assistant of the public school staff in Cumberland, has removed to Victoria with his family, and will henceforth reside here. Mr. Pullen at PHONE 88 present is living at the Balmoral hotel. He has recently been appointed provincial manager for the Woodmen of the World, manager for the Woodmen of the World, and will have charge of the organization work of the order for the province, with headquarters at Victoria. Mr. Pullen has been a respected resident of Cumberland and will be welcomed to this place.

has gone East on a holiday trip. For some months Mrs. Robertson has been visiting friends in the eastern parts of Canada and TROUBLE IN CHINESE the United States. The provincial mineralogist will be absent several weeks and will visit Montreal and New York among

city. He has brought his son down to attend Laing's Collegiate school. Mr. Galt has legal business before the Full court at Vancouver this week.

city, spending his holidays. While here he is making the Dominion his headquar-

been provincial secretary in the McBride government, but who has now resigned, in the Asiatic quarter assert that trouble left Sunday night for his home at Rossland. has been brewing between different fac-

Geo. A. Fraser, M. P. P., of Grand Forks, who has been in the city on private business for over a week, expects to leave for home to-night.

uture pastors will be allowed to remain five years in one charge. Heretofore the mit has been four years. It was also mit lay delegates to the general confern Mijwankee in 1907.

When washi g greasy dishes or pots and Charles Hilty, a Yukon pioneer, was pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will

SMITH-At 24 Cadboro Bay road, Victoria. on Saturday, the 31st October, the wife of Arthur G. Smith, of Dawson, Y. T., of a daughter.

M'NEILL-At Nelson, on Oct. 28th, the wife of John T. McNeill, of a daughter.

OSELEY-WHITNEY—At Rossiand, on Oct. 28th, by Rev. J. A. Cleland, J. B. Moseley and Miss Mabel I. Whitney.

DODD-BUNE-At Nelson, on Oct. 27th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, D. D. Dodd and Miss Claribel Bune. BALL-HAPPEY-At Revelstoke, on Oct.

DIED. WILSON-At Kamloops, on O James Wilson, aged 75 years.

Charming Wedding Took Place at Chilli-

with ivy, moss and white flowers. A bevy of charmingly dressed little girls held white satin ribbons to form an aisle along which the bridal party moved to the altar.

W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralogist,

A. G. Galt, K. C., of Rossland, is in the It Has Been Brewing for Some Time-

R. G. Harris, bookkeeper at the Cunning-ham cannery, Port Essington, is in the

A. S. Goodeve, who for some months has

ed to Spokane from the general confer- Frequently they never present them the next meeting of which will be

ALLEN-ASHWELL—At Chilliwack, on Oct.

29th, by Rev. T. W. Hall, Dr. N. Allen
and Miss Ethel May Ashwell.

the noise of combat. Like his country
men at Culloden Moor, Inkerman and
the Alma, he rushed into the moles and

THORBURN-MARKION—At Vancouver, on Oct. 29th, by Rev. A. W. McLeod, W. M. Thorburn and Miss G. M. Marrion.

LAMARRE—At Providence hospital, Seat-tle. on the 28th last., Alexis Lamarre,

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and they wanted Duck's scalp. He

n marked man, not because he ins

that Nuey should sit down in the atre, but for some other cause, per

street and took refuge in a store of west side of Government, where,

rounded by his friends, he calmly ed the situation. Officer Carlow, he ever, spotted him, and was taking

o the police station when he enco ed Detective Sergeant Palmer, Detec

tive Perdue and Detective Macdon

ub-bub and the crowd. It was de

Monday he would make his appea

The Chinaman started back to

store from whence he came, and

and Cormorant streets talking to s

se attention was attracted by

o let Duck go on his assurance that

eluding them this time. He rough an alley, emerged on Fisgu

QUARTER EXPECTED

Incident in Theatre Merely an Indication.

(From Monday's Daily.) friends when his enemy of the thea Nuey, spied him. The latter immedi Is Chinatown on the verge of a "Highly sallied off to tell his small army binder" war? This is a question in glad tidings, and soon Duck was which the city police are concerning rounded by a swarm several hun strong. The outlook was threated themselves. Those in touch with affairs especially for Duck. Happily the th and Fry saw the throng, and rushed tions for some time, and that the incitheir midst. They had a hard pro tion to reach the beleagured Duck, dent on Saturday night is the spark that will explode the magazine. When there | finally managed to do it. is a clash between two organizations in | time. Constable Carlow saw a pic the Chinese quarter, the external evidences are seldom very conspicuous burly ruffian, who was crouching toward Rev. Mr. Schuknecht, who has return- dences are seldom very conspicuous. Duck, and he and the detectives g selves until alleged wrongs are righted | prisoner was taken to the police state in true Oriental fashion, and until ven- His name is Chung Bin.

chuck-a-luck, etc., are under the ban, but so inveterate a gamibler as the Chinaman easily finds a harmess-looking accused expressed a desire to resubstitute. This is pie gow played with counsel. J. M. Bradburn is appearance. dominoes, and it appears to serve the for the prosecution. When the case purpose. As a matter of fact, if tais called this morning the court room ras placed on the inhibition list the crowded by Chinese, doubtless parti Chinese would gamble on the mospects of the leading actors in the trouble of the sun shining. It is claimed in authoritative quarters that a gang of he feared this incident would precipit young Chinese have been playing with a Highbinder war in Chinatown. of a daughter.

NORTH—On the 1st inst., the wife of Geo.

A. North, of a daughter.

It is not the easiest task in the visual and the control of them selves) that their dupes are exceedingly to cope with intestinal uprisings of numerous. It is helicited that this hear numerous. It is believed that this has kind. The dirty work is done so qu led up to the high pressure which found an outlet at the Chinese theatre on ter to weave a web of evidence at wife of Geo. H. Gormley, of a daughter.

Saturday night, a sequel to which is a the perpetrators. It will be recalled charge now before the megistrate.

Among the crowd of pairons at this per-Among the crowd of patrons at this per- | was found hanging in a yard in the of Rev. R. W. Craw, of a daughter.

SHIELDS—At Vernon, on Oct. 23rd, the wife of J. S. Shields, of a daughter.

WALKER—On Oct. 31st, the wife of T. W. Walker, 46 Second street, of a son.

Walker, 46 Second street, of a son.

Oct. 25rd, the formance were Nuey and Ah Duck.

The former was standing on a seat in front of Duck, who, being a little fellow anyway, couldn't see what was gowas a case of suicide, but as was entirely any by the Times. WALKER-On Oct. 31st, the wire of T. W. Walker, 46 Second street, of a son.

WILKINS-At Nelson, on Oct. 25th, the wife of A. A. Wilkins, of a son.

The other scornfully refused. Duck inshort period afterwards, the indication of the control of the COOKE-ELLIS—At St. Peter's Cathedral, Pietermaritzburg, on Sept. 9th, by Rev. E. F. Newman, senior chaplain to the forces, assisted by Rev. W. B. Gardner, view of St. Peter's Carper Standard Cookers and St. Peter's Carper Standard Cookers Stand vicar of St. Peter's, George Stanler, vicar of St. Peter's, George Stanler, Cooke, Lieut. Royal Engineers, youngest son of Dr. Theodore Cooke, C. I. E. and Caroline Agnes, second daughter of Thomas Ellis, of Penticton, British Columbia, and granddaughter of the late Colonel Ellis, of Omagh, Ireland.

SELLEY-WHITNEY—At Rossiand on SELLEY-WHITNEY—At Rossiand on This was the dramatic entrance, of This was the dramatic entrance, of Constable Andrew Wood, who was a tracted to the place by the whistling and the Alma, he rushed into the melee and

grabbed held of Duck, whom he managed to get out of the theatre. He took him up Cormorant street as far as Government, when the little Chinaman jerked himself away and darted along Government, and apparently into a building just south of Fisguard. He was followed by about 400 Chinese

who crowded in a dense mass in front of

he building. They were not an indis-

riminate body of pursuers joining in

he chase for mere excitement. There was an organized faction among them, with house, stable, etc. IVELY GAME

VICTORIAS DEFEAT. UNITED SEI

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geance is wreaked to the fullest extent. This morning in the police court he It is said that gambling disputes have charged with carrying a concealed a great deal to do with the origin of the pon. The pipe is about a foot and a present strained situation. Fan tan, in length, with cord wound around touch-line, and, th transferred it to Victoria's first try

his countryman.

Cushing, a small town in Payne for O. T., on Friday night damaged sever houses and stores. In one house, which was set on fire by lightning and destroy d, a woman, name unknown, was but

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS.-Re and I were both troubled with distressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freede from this aggravating malady since the di der. Its action was instantaneous, givin utes after first application.'

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ney wanted Duck's scalp. He w ked man, not because he insiste key should sit down in the the ut for some other cause, perha rship in a rival association tely for Ah Duck he succeed ding them this time. He ra gh an alley, emerged on Fisgua and took refuge in a store on t de of Government, where, si ded by his friends, he calmly view situation. Officer Carlow, ho spotted him, and was taking hi police station when he encount tive Sergeant Palmer. erdue and Detective Macdonald Duck go on his assurance that he would make his appearance Chinaman started back to t on the corner of Governm morant streets talking to so when his enemy of the theatr spied him. The latter immediat ied off to tell his small army t ridings, and soon Duck was su a swarm several hundr The outlook was threatening ally for Duck. Happily the thr Constables Carlow Wor ry saw the throng, and rushed int They had a hard prope reach the beleagured Duck, bu anaged to do it. It was just Constable Carlow saw a piece ojecting from the pocket of ffian, who was crouching toward and he and the detectives grab

rame is Chung Bin. orning in the police court he v with carrying a concealed we he pipe is about a foot and a ha th, with cord wound around o ble its holder to get a goo The case was remanded as the a desire to retai J. M. Bradburn is appearin ecution. When the case wa morning the court room wa y Chinese, doubtless partizar ding actors in the trouble. Or nt Chinese this morning said tha this incident would precipitate inder war in Chinatown.

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with intestinal uprisings of thi The dirty work is done so quietly tly that it is a very difficult mat veave a web of evidence around petrators. It will be recalled the ie ago the body of a Chinamai ound hanging in a yard in the rea Chinese habitation, on the corne guard and Government street who know the dead man said case of suicide, but as was ex pointed out by the Times riod afterwards, the indication se of foul play. This was th of the police, but it was impes to fasten the crime on anyone. The ntryman.

strous wind and hail storm at ing, a small town in Payne county on Friday night damaged severs on fire by lightning and destroy man, name unknown, was burn

AND WIFE IN DISTRESS - Rev chror, of Buffalo, says: "My with vere both troubled with distressing but we have enjoyed freed s aggravating malady since the di used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Po action was instantaneous, givt grateful relief within ten mi first application." 50 cent Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co .- 15

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# LIVELY GAME OF RUGBY SATURDAY

CTORIAS DEFEATED UNITED SERVICE MEN

arong and Weak Points of Play-Association Football, Golf and Other Games.

r in Victoria. The grand stand with an advantage,

Caledonia grounds was crowded As a result of the number of juniors

From the start the game was SCHEDULE DRAFTED. nly contested, but in spite of the

ork. They have some system in and besides pushing together P. R. Woodward acted as secretary. ad a heavy lot of forwards, but Cornwall, Phil. Austin and

n league games.

e can be no comparison between ctoria and Service back divisions. The Service players showed a de-be lack of training in their three-er fine. When the ball was passed quarter line as that of any of the provincial teams with more practice. In their play on Saturday a disposition more towards individual play than combination was shown. This was especially true of Rithet, who, although he did some great work, could scarcely have made many of his splendid sprints if

directed attack by the Victoria forwards remained in that territory. From a scrimmage Bell secured the ball, and ade a long pass to Scholefield, who carried it to within a few yards of the ine, and, then, becoming pressed, transferred it to Moresby, who made Victoria's first try. Rithet took the kick and converted with a beautiful kick from at Victoria.

On the kick-off the Service team evidenced a defermined spirit. Encouraged by the cheers of their supporters, a large number of whom were on the grounds they worked work to be supported to the support of the suppor grounds, they rushed matters for a time. This, however, was repulsed, and Rithet obtaining the ball, rushed it well into the Service territory. From a scrimmage Moresby got the ball and crossed the kine a second time for Victoria. Rithet again took the kick, but this time the angle was too fine and although

just a little too much to the right to For a time after the recommencement of play in the second half, the trend, of the game changed. The Service forwards did some hard playing, and rushed the sphere well into Victoria's 25. was taken right up to the local team's grounds on Saturday afternoon, and the touch line, every inch of the ground being keenly fought. Misselbrook finally style," says the Vancouver News-Adverover the line, which was the tiser.

After this the Service 15 continued land clubs and play the Island teams as profitable training was given the intermeditheir good play, and for a time there were some indications that the score would be consult by were some indications that the score would be evened. However, the local the winners of the B. C. league, and thereorwards rose to the occasion etter work in the scrum, and a fast and rive. After one of these plays Scholefield got possession of the ball, and made mediates, Vancouver, Westminster, Chilline of the best runs of the afternoon. Going across the field at an angle he Pleasant team, B. C. Electric club, and was on crutches from Rheumatism Scourge. passed a number of his opponents, and en turning sharply was on the point of teams which may wish to join have only erican Rheumatic Cure could she get a duding the Service full back, when he ripped and lost the opportunity. From Payne, of Vancouver. When all the applieluding the Service full back, when he is the ball was taken down field until was again put into Scholefield's hands om the scrum. The latter sent it to ! Scholefield's, only he passed all his ship."

chind the goal. Rithet took the kick Another drawn match was played on Sat-

and converted easily. With the score 13 urday afternoon. The Y. M. C. A. team to 3 the United Service 15 made a and that from H. M. S. Shearwater met

being outplayed by their numerous op- through the goal. Campbell, for the North spent in British Columbia. ponents. Before the whistle sounded, however, W. Blackburn had secured the intermediates only try, and the latter team therefore started the second half

Caledonia grounds was crowded the intermediates were forced into their turday, the occasion being the own 25, and after some hard play, in and the United Service. Through- ly against the inevitable, the juniors see match the locals showed a mark- cured a try, Raymur making the touch

The annual general meeting of the B. forts of the soldiers and sailors, C. Rugby Union in Victoria, was attendvasn't a question at any time dur-struggle as to which team would Vancouver and Nanaimo, as follows: win out. The result was 13 Victoria, K. Scholefield and D. Leeem-(2 goals and 1 try) to 3 points ing: Vancouver, E. O'Callaghan and J. in favor of Victoria. ugh rather one-sided, the game F. A. MacRae. The two latter were interesting one to watch. In selected to be present in the interest of mmages there could be no deny-fact that the Service 15 did the of the Nanaimo club to send delegates.

heel the ball splendidly. On almost occasion the sphere emerged from Service side, and had the three-ters been speedy enough to make the stated that the first matter to be can age count the result would en different. Victoria undoubtla heavy lot of forwards, but terested should be represented by an evident they lacked training.

official. Victoria was given the presithem were Charles Cullin, W.

dent Nancimo the vice-president and dent, Nanaimo the vice-president, and officers elected follow: H. D. Helmeken, K. C., president; J. H. Hawthornth-waite, vice-president; J. S. Tait, secretary treasurer. The officers elected follow: H. D. Helmeken, K. C., president; J. H. Hawthornth-waite, vice-president; J. S. Tait, secretary treasurer.

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Golf Club:

A. D. Crease

D. R. Irvine

D. B. Bogle

C. V. Cronyn .....

PENCING.

ROOMS SECURED.

PRACTICE SATURDAY.

F. Dresser, scratch, bye.

Heathcote, received 4.

G. W. B. Pritchard, received 4, vs. G. W.

G. W. Knox, received 3, vs. A. George,

R. Power, owe 1, vs. H. E. Boorman, re-

R. Peden, owe 1, vs. A. D. Belyea, owe 1.

MONTHLY COMPETITION.

 \*Miss Langley
 107
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 Mrs. Combe
 82
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 Miss Todd
 113
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Miss Drake ...... 83 S.

Mrs. Langley ..... 83 S.

Mrs. Burton ..... 99 8

stest forward divisions in the prov-In the United Service team's for-line, the work of Grundy, former-Victoria, was conspicuous. The will play with the Service in their will play with the Service in their this season, but will support the Campbell, H. J. Sinkler and J. Jenkin-league games. and another to be appointed by Nanaimo.
A number of amendments to the concals were immeasurably superior stitution, some of an important characterinting, dodging, kicking and tackconsidered and in most cases adopted. their hands, instead of resorting to shall forfeit the sum of \$50 to the home shall forfeit the sum of \$50 to the home team. Another was the adoption of a system of points for each league match. It was decided that two points shall be although the three-quarter line of local 15 worked better than the division of the opposing team, there enty of room for improvement, Kenickeld, J. Rithet, W. McLeod and the defield, J. Rithet, W. McLeod and the season, similar to that between the Vangara a threeatton will make as streng a three-ter line as that of any of the pro-al teams with more practice. In

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The next business was the drafting of | B. G. Goward the appended schedule: November 21st, Vancouver v. Victoria | C. I. Prior .....

at Vancouver. December 5th, Victoria v. Nanaimo at H. R. Burroughes ......

December 19th, Vancouver v. Nanaimo H. Goldfinch ........... 94 S. 94 January 2nd, Victoria v. Vancouver

The meeting then adjourned.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. VICTORIA v. GRAFTON.

On Saturday afternoon the Victoria cleven played a match with the team from H. M. S. Grafton on the Canteen grounds. It was a hard fought match, resulting in a draw, one goal being scored by each side. Some good combination work marked the game. Grestock scored for the Victoria team. The sailors' goal followed a penalty

TO WITHDRAW FROM LEAGUE. "The Celtic Association Football Club Is the intention to limit the membership, those who wish to join should make appliigh good scrimmage work the ball held a good practice at the Cambie street cation as soon as possible.

Service team's first and only try. Rivers failed to convert, making a very poor kick.

"The club has decided to withdraw from the British Columbia league as they could not fulfil all engagements with the Mainby settle the championship of the province.

"The following clubs have been invited mo intermediate teams." ted rush which proved most effec-After one of these plays Schole-C. P. R. team, Vancouver, East End Interwack, Eburne, Ladner, Cloverdale, Mount the Vancouver Rugby club. Any other and not until she began using South Amcations are in a meeting will be held in if you're sceptical. Sold by Jackson & Co. Westminster and a season's schedule ar- and Hall & Co.-154. ranged. The league will in all probability put up a cup and medals for the champion-

Y. M. C. A. v. SHEARWATER.

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From the stern the locals showed a markeriority at every point except one,
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and the game ended in a draw

Fell had scored for the civilians. The secand resulted by some of
the witnesses that men who had come
into Boundary to work in the mines,
claimed to have been employed at
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C. Pendray, received 1, vs. T. Peden, re-

W. T. Andrews, scratch, vs. F. C. Davie, F. Dillabough, scratch, vs. B. C. Pettinon Tuesday, but was not reported until Friday. Dr. Kenny reported having made a post-mortem examination, and found that the action of the heart had become very weak, due to excessive use of intoxicants. A verdict of death from natural causes was rendered.

Mr. Hamersley for the prosecution. The policemen things by the owners of property abuting thereon. A great many sections of cement sidewalk have been laid during the past season in various parts of the post season in various parts of the past season in various parts of the post season in various parts of the past season in various parts of the past season in various parts of the post season in various parts of the past season in various parts of the past season in various parts of the past season in various parts of the post season in various parts of the pos gill, owe 10.

R. E. Gosnell, scratch, vs. J. Jost, owe 8.

J. Leeming, owe 2, vs. C. S. Finlayson, F. C. Fowkes, received 3, vs. F. E. W.

natural causes was rendered.

Some day or night last week, burglars Ray Power, owe 1, bye.

A meeting of the handball committee will taken. During the absence of Mr. Morrison and family, there is no person at the house, and it was only on Friday that Following are the results of the first nonthly medal competition of the Victoria the gardener noticed that the house had een entered by the marauders.

For the past three months work has been in progress at the Tamarac mine, a small force of men being engaged on development in the deepest portion of the mine. The report is current here that a 

lessee has shipped a quantity of good ore, taking it from near what was presumed to be the hanging wall. At the of \$20 on each of the accused. 105 14 91 sumed to be the harging wall. At the termination of his lease, the shaft partly 96 filled up with water which was removed a day or two ago to permit of an exam-H. Combe's score of 75 is the record for January 9th, Vancouver v. Nanaimo | H. Combe's score of 75 ls the record for ination. When the water had all been taken out it was found that a large slab of rock three feet wide had fallen out of the supposed hanging wall and that the slab itself-the region from which it had fallen-consisted of almost solid

Rooms have been secured by the Victoria Fencing Club in the Five Sisters' building, high grade ore. At the Wilcox mine also, present deand it is expected that the winter's pracvelopment is showing up larger bodies of the high grade ore recently shipped. tice will commence next week. The work of fitting up the club's headquarters with This ore which runs over \$60 per ton all necessary paraphernalia will commence and is therefore too rich to pass through immediately. The honorary presidency of the mill, is now being found in such the club has been accepted by Rear-Adquantities that the average monthly promiral Bickford. Other honorary members duct of the mine is likely to be more than are: Lieut.-Col. Holmes, Lieut.-Col. Hall doubled in value. and H. D. Helmcken, K. C. The executive 0 ---

## NELSON

committee consists of Messrs. A. G. King, H. Mortimer-Lamb and S. Maclure. As it "A special meeting of the members of the Mountain Lumbermen's Manufacturing Association was held Monday aftercluding setting the standards of measurements for dressed lumber, discussing ates by a number of seniors present in freight rates, and technical matters genuled to take place on Saturday next at Nanaimo, between the Victoria and Nanaierally. After this there were a number of speeches on the position of Canadian lumbermen at present owing to the ab-THE KINKS AND TWISTS IN RHEUwas finally decided to memorialize the MATICS' RUGGED ROAD .- For 4 years the wife of a well known Toronto physician

way, arrived in the city on Wednesday asked empowering the council to license more oil process have been en

and converted easily. With the score 13 to 3 the United Service 15 male a strore easiful. The standing of the opposing teams was unchanged when the whistle biars.

Alexis Martin made a statisfactory reference.

RESULTED IN DRAW.

Before the senior game started a match was played on Saturday at the Calculoria grounds between the Victoria intermediates and the juniors, the form the central juniors in their first match resulted in a draw, each side securing one try, and each altermpt at converting being failures.

In the first half the intermediates had the best of the play, but by half time it was apparent that they were gradually been for the North ward players and going outplayed by their numerous opponences. Before the whistle sounded, and up to half time neither side had won a goal. The first goal for the contral pullors, the form on the very ward players on the visual position of the poposing extent of the North ward players and going outplayed by their numerous opponences. Before the whistle sounded, ward attempt at conversion of the North ward players and going through the goal. Campbell, for the North ward players and going outplayed by their numerous opponences. Before the whistle sounded, was accordance to those or dealers. Requestes was slated for to become a store dealers to be a close of the Nelson distances and the intermediates had the past more than the city on Wennessay to a tobacco dealers. Requestes was slated for the Nelson distances and the color of the Nelson distances and the improvement stated in the order to a satisfactory reference was stated and the Nelson distances and the plane system; also to acquire and operate a telesphone system; also to acquire and operate

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natural causes was rendered.

Some day or night last week, burglars entered the residence of Aulay Morrison, M. P., on Coiumbia street, East, and thoroughly ransacked the house. It is not known just exactly what goods were taken although some silverware is missing. Mr. Morrison is due home now at any time, when an inventory can be

Mr. Hameersley contended that a

Mr. Macdonell said the case would be appealed to a higher court. Staff-Captain Goodwin, of London, Ont., who will take charge of the Sal-

vation Army work in Vancouver, will arrive here this week. The city council met Friday night in ommittee of the whole, to consider proposed amendments to the charter. With view of encouraging the extension of the street railway to the cemetery and to Hastings park, it was decided to introduce a clause empowering the city to purchase such extensions as part of the ent act, the city may purchase in the ent act, the ent ac year 1918. According to the present wording of the act, the purchasing power attaches to lines within the city limits only. In case the city should conceive at the Coast. After being run into brick at the Coast. noon at the board of trade rooms," says be leased to the Electric Railway Comthe News. "Representatives of the pany and operated by it until such time to empower the council to adopt this change. This means, if the change is adopted that an elector may vote for partook of breakfast at the residence of further effort to secure the 'ambermayor and aldermen in one ward only. the bride's parents, and later Mr. and gris." sence of a duty on American lumber. It Under the present system an elector may Mrs. Moseley proceeded to Spokane. was many decided to memorialize the government in regard to the situation and ask for a duty to protect the Canadian manufacturer."

The past week was replete wit which he holds property. In this connection winection the point of aldermanic tenure Rossland camp. Following the annual camp.

A. Stiles, D. McPherson, J. B. Jardine, T. M. Tyson and J. Ross Sharpe, The club is in a flourishing condition.

At a meeting of the Westminster Horticultural Society it was decided to hold the annual chrysanthemum show under the auspices of the society in St. George's hall on Tneeday and Wednesday, the 25th and 26th inst.

Owing to the fact that there were circumstances considered suspicious in connection with the death of an Indian woman named Catherine, an inquest was held on Saturday. The death occurred on Tuesday, but was not reported until on Tuesday and Wednesday. The death occurred to their capture of their capture of their capture of their capture of the incaring completion, was begun last summer, this branch of municipal improvement system, and the results of departure from the old plan have been awaited with a good deal of interest. It was gleaned from the old plan have been awaited with a good plan hav

gambling paraphernalia scattered over the place. For their part the Chinamen Le Roi, Mr. Waterlow spent some days ing absorbents for the nitro-glycerine swore that they were not gambling. In fact they said they did not know what gambling meant. The house was rented by a Chinese contractor, and those arrested were regular tenants who were rested were regular tenants who were to the conclusion that the outlook for

are telling the truth."

"You say so," said Mr. Hamersky.

"Well," said Mr. Macdonell, "there are thirteen of them who are prepared to swear to it."

"Signtly over one hundred ounces of gold valued at \$17 per ounce was the outcome of Sunday's clean-up at the I X L mine, where P. H. Craven has been operating the dumps for the past six weeks. The clean-up on Sunday weeks. outcome of thirteen days' steady milling, Coveted Substance Proved by Analysis Chinaman had no regard for his oath.

The magistrate held that if the fact handsome profit. The conditions at the and the proceeds will net the lessee been awakened and that some important steps are likely to be taken shortly is evidenced by the fact that S. S. Fowler, the well known mining engineer, has been engaged for several days past in making a thorough examination of the property.

A fortunate accident has been the means of disclosing a fine heady of ore in of catching a party of Chinamen I X L in respect to the present operamaking a thorough examination of the property.

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A fortunate accident has been the means of disclosing a fine body of ore in the Atlin shaft, the presence of which was quite unsuspected. Until recently the shaft has been under lease and the property about \$4, and the lessee is making money about \$4, and the lessee is making money about \$4, and the lessee is making money ambling. The prosecution must prove that they were using it. He suggested that the law should be amended to fit the case of the Chinese.

The magistrate decided that a case The magistrate decided that a case and the property.

A fortunate accident has been the maching money about \$4, and the lessee is making money simply by cutting down operating expenses to the last notch and personally doing the expert mill work required to make all such ventures successful. It will be apparent to all, of course, that will be apparent to all, of course, that such material could not be mined and make all such ventures successful. It will be apparent to ail, of course, that such material could not be mined and milled at a profit, although once mined been worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Cusher men could have done equally well grasped it. The amalgam taken off the lates during the two weeks previous to he clean-up was retorted on Sunday at to Mr. Craven, Following the separation was taken to the blacksmith and melted city system, which, according to the presimto a brick. The interesting perform-

The past week was replete with features of interest in connection with the A post office has been opened at Poplar.

The mails will be taken up there by the same route and at the same time as at present. The establishment of this ofpresent. The establishment of this office will prove of great convenience not
only to the residents of Poplar itself, but
to the large number of men who are
working at prospects in that neighborhood.

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amusing themselves in their own way.
"You can easily see, Your Worship," said Mr. Macdonell, "that my clients are telling the truth."

To the conclusion that the outlook for the further steps by the Glant Company in the direction of perfecting its business system in the interior of the province it is sufe to predict that the volume of the concern's

to Be Only Animal Fat.

onally charles Todd, and which local druggists and the charges on this score posted to the company's profit and loss account, it s possible to handle it profitably. Mr. -that is, having failed to report entry raven has worked out the problem of at the custom house. Under the law conomy and efficiency and is reaping ex-ellent profits. Under similar conditions there were could have done equally well ad they perceived the opportunity and spectors not only seized the launch, but he mysterious looking cargo as well. determine the character of the eargo, its value, etc."

After referring to the manner in which the "ambergris" had been discovered in Victoria and smuggied across the Times-and to the arrival of Capt

only. In case the city should conceive it wise to undertake the construction of these extensions on its own account, it was further decided to ask for power to build, the idea being that if the extensions of the banks. The two previous clean-ups five feet long. The case was submitted to the department, and upon his giving -Miner.

St. George's Anglican church was the to the department, and upon his giving the necessary bond the launch was rethe News. "Representatives of the press were not admitted, but from state-ments of members after the meeting it as the city might see fit to take advantage of existing agreements and buy out of the first part of the day tage of existing agreements and buy out of Miss Mabel Inex, only daughter of analysis by the government's chemists, appears that the first part of the day the system. It was also agreed to take J. L. Whitney, the well known mining a plebescite on the "one man one vote" man and broker, and Jairah B. Moseley, principle, to be carried by a three-fifths a rising young Spokane business man, vote and to have the charter amended Rev. John A. Celand, rector of St.

SALT RHEUM CURED QUICK .- Dr. Agnew's Ointment cures Salt Rheum and all itching or burning skin diseases in a day. One application gives almost instant Piles it stands without a peer. Cures in Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-151.

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

into a management remaining street / 1/10/2017

(FERNIE.)

Wm. Roderick Ross, the Conserva-

tive candidate declared elected for

Fernie, was born at Fort Chipewyan,

Peace River, in the year 1869. He is

# BISHOP RIDLEY ON

THINKS CANADA WON DISTINCT ADVANTAGES

Does Not Regard Decision as Sacrifice of Canadian Rights-Dominion's New Possessions.

Bishop Ridley, of Caledonia, is in the city. He will start on a lecturing tour around the world under the auspices of representatives of the Northwestern Con the Church Missionary Society about the gregational churches in this city next middle of November, sailing from here week. The convention will open on

experience at Port Simpson and Metla- have been arranged and a large attendwith the territory in dispute, has given Some prominent Congrega sentment of his views:

"Mr. Aylesworth's protest is against the cession of Wales and Pearse islands D.D., the elequent pastor of Plymouth to Canada. That must, I suppose, be church, Seattle. The programme folinjury to our Dominion. This is the crucial point of the protest-indeed, it is

the only point.
"It is possible that of the many maps If all were in agreement there could be no contention. It were foolish for us to E. L. Smith, of Seattle, argue that only what commends itself to us must alone be fair and true. There

would be no dispute. accustomed to regard the boundary up the middle of the Portland channel as the sentence, viz., "and the official representaright one. I never heard it questioned. The change effected has upset this established view, and there goes up a general howl of execration against the award. President Roosevelt's note of (1) The Church and Young People, Hon. congratulation to his lawyers is supposed | W. H. Lewis, Seattle; (2) The Church and to prove that the United States have gained a victory over us. Is it not possible to think he is glad a cause of fric-mission, R. C. Day, Fairhaven; (4) The

er attribute his note as a ruse to cover by H. E. Mills, Edgewafer. 8.00 p. m.—his retreat from an unsuccessful attempt Subject, Congregationalism. (1) Her In to retain the possession of islands ceded heritance, W. H. G. Temple, D. D., Seattle

"Before my time as one of the pioneers in the north of British Columbia, the United States had a custom house and fort at Fort Tongas, a very small islet adjacent to the two islets some Canadians now regard as theirs by right but filched from them by the wily Yankees. At that time and ever since, the western shore of Portland channel was regarded look at the facts.

"From the southern entrance of Portland channel for 27 miles northward, the channel is perfectly straight. Then it diverges to the west. So we argue. But the Americans say that this straight line goes 60 miles further northward and therefore 'that' is the true boundary and not the bent westward channel. But the 60 miles beyond forms the Observatory inlet, and between this and the western inlet there in a peninsula containing 450

On the shores of this peninsula gold has already been found in many places. I believe it is a very rich region. Again, the timber in this continuation of Portland channel claimed by the United States is the best in that part of the province. The salmon streams abound. This year a new cannery has been built there and the owners were afraid that their property would come under the Stars and Stripes. What groaning if this had happened! But it has not and

"Now let us proceed southward to the islands. The islands are together 27 miles long and 6 miles broad, and contain 162 square miles. That these come into our possession came to us at Port Simpson as a great surprise and a wonderful gain. It means not only the 162 miles, but good harbors, salmon streams, a cannery that has put up 40,000 cases this year, hitherto under the American flag—will not the owners curse us!—abundance of timber, and finally both sides of Portland channel our own, so securing free access to the valuable fisheries on the Naas river. On the other side the Americans, to reach their branch of Portland inlet, must sail on our warders.

From the southern end of Wales island to the northern entrance of Port Simp-to the northern entrance of Port Simp-to the northern entrance of Port Simp-few hours in this sheltered spot. bers of the organization of which she son harbor is 6¼ miles, near enough to As regards the Portland canal the nar-was a leader, and especially to the sion of this island leaves the nearest distant-a pretty long range. The dif-

sly in favor of the Dominion.

"This does not exhaust our advantages. The two tiny islands about six square miles retained by the United States are low-lying, exposed to the full with scrubby pines, and may be regarded as Nature's breakwater to afford shelter in the adjacent harbor at the end of the ceded Wales island. These two islands adjacent Wales island is lofty and a bravest men who should ever attempt | teer fleet is organizing a regular passento make the islands, Sitklan and Kan-ger and freight service to ports in North naghanut, a base of operations against America. The service will be inaugur- been identified with the successful plot

"Finally, let it be remembered that the site of the propected city and its wharves in Cunningham passage will be 14 miles from the nearest American territory, far enough to alkay the fear of all the old ladies of Canada, even if the

lawyers still shake in their shoes,
"Let it not be supposed that in thus ingten and put it upon the same scale as former plot at Nisch, was also arrested

nited States. To me it is almost unhinkable and this decision which aner, is another link that binds the two derstood it will give greater satisfac ols that cry out against the Mother Country, and may even salve the wounded souls of the disappointed lawyers."

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO ASSEMBLE HERE

A Convention of Northwestern Churches Will Be Held in Victoria Next Week.

There will be a notable gathering of Wednesday and will last three days. His Lordship, whose twenty-five years' | Special rates from Washington points Some prominent Congregational divines will be present, among whom might

Tuesday, November 3rd.

Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul, of this region (and they generally disagree) there may be one or more that may seem to justify the Canadian claims. chairman. 7.45 p. m.-Prayer and praise, ator, C. L. Mears, Snohomish, Sermon,

be mentioned Rev. W. H. G. Temple,

Wednesday, November 4th. 9.30 a. m.-Devotional exercises, led by are, of necessity, two sides, or there M. L. Hutton, of Blaine. 10.00 a. m .-"Now it is indisputable that until the III., sec. 1, of constitution reads: That the White Pass railway was built we were following words be inserted before the Church and the Masses, J. Simpson, Van-"If I were an American I should rath- couver. 7.45 p. m.—Prayer and praise, led

> (2) Her Activities, W. W. Scudder, Seat Thursday, November 5th.

9.30 a. m.-Devotional exercises and Lord's Supper, G. E. Baker, Christopher. ory of Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker, the 10.30 a. m.-Subject, The Minister. (1) The Minister and the Pulpit, W. W. Morse, Ferndale; (2) The Minister and the Sunday School, W. Butler, Port Gamble; (3) The Minister and the Prayer Meeting, T. H. to Princess rink on West Madison clude by Hill, Port Angeles. 12.00 a. m.—Adjournstreet, and will lie in state until 7 toment. 2.00 p. m.-Business and closing. Excursion to Esquimait.

A WESTERN PARADISE.

Riches of Northern British Columbia Extolled By an Old Resident.

One who has lived for many years the Peace River district returned to by two Salvation Army cadets, stood Winnipeg but a short time since, and pefore the same platform where Mrs. On the shores of this peninsula gold gave to a Free Press scribe some most Booth-Tucker once spoke at a meeting as already been found in many places. Interesting particulars not only of this Stars and Stripes. What groaning if this had happened! But it has not and this valuable 450 square miles is ours to-day, and at the Alice arm of this inlet we are nearer to the Peace Kiver pass as a railway possibility than any other place.

"Now let us proceed southward to the islender. The islands are together 27.

Also this tract is a paradise for the south-Tucker: "I am suddenly prostrated with grief in the presence of what appears at the moment to be an indescribable calamity and an unfathomable mystery. I can only look up and say to my heavenly a track the stripe of the valley of Peace River. This islands are together 27.

"Also this tract is a paradise for the first among the many noble and confined to the stripe of the valley of Peace River. This is a postal track in the presence of what appears at the moment to be an indescribable calamity and an unfathomable mystery. I can only look up and say to my heavenly a track of the stripe of the soundary on the British Columbia in the presence of what appears at the moment to be an indescribable calamity and an unfathomable mystery. I can only look up and say to my heavenly a track of the soundary on the British Columbia in the presence of what appears at the moment to be an indescribable calamity and an unfathomable mystery. I can only look up and say to my heavenly a stripe of the soundary on the British Columbia in the presence of what appears at the moment to be an indescribable calamity and an unfathomable mystery. I can only look up and say to my heavenly and an unfathomable mystery. The moment to be an indescribable calamity and an unfathomable mystery. I can only look up and say to my heavenly and an unfathomable mystery. The moment to be an indescribable calamity and an unfathomable mystery. I can only look up and say to my heavenly and an unfathomable mystery. I can only look up and say to my heavenly and an unfathomable mystery.

proceed southward to the islands are together 27 Also this tract is a paradise for the first among the many noble and conby a jeweller there for a goodly sum. the death of his sister, Mrs. Booth-Tuck-"If these things do not satisfy us, our The water used by the narrator was er, through the Associated Press re-"If these things do not satisfy us, our greed is phenomenal, even for an Anglo-greed is phenomenal, even for an Anglo-saxon, and is greater than any Yankee's.

Saxon, and is greater than any Yankee's.

One of the market used by the harrator was ports.

The water used by the harrator was ports.

A resolution was passed to-day by the flet in tent or shanty all night was full volunteers of America expressing deep to the harrator was presented in the property of the harrator was pr left in tent or shanty all night was full snow never stays on the ground but a

rator differs from every Canadian view members of the Booth family. of the decision yet published. He says that the canal is all we wanted. By the morrow morning for New York, and he distant—a pretty long range. The dif-ference to a military engineer is enor-fort Simpson that will not be 40 miles his sister. in length. He laughs at the idea of handed to the United States, and as one who has known the country for years, declares that Canada has got all that is

necessary, and the best of the award.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.-With the ob- yitch has brought to light what appears ject of fostering the growing demands in America for Russian goods, the volunthe throne. Simpson harbor. The advantages are ated by the steamer Smolensk, sailing shortly from Vladivostock.

URGES INCREASED SALARY.

King Peter's assassination.

By order of the King, officers arrest London, Oct. 30.—In an editorial ed -M. Coljankvoitch, the former militarticle this morning the Morning Post tary attaches to King Alexander, and he London, Oct. 30.-In an editorial urges the government to increase the sal-ary of the British ambassador at Wash-who was prominently identified with the writing I entertain the dread of hostili- those paid at other first-class embassies, and placed in prison.

TWO YOUNG LEGISLATORS.



DR. J. H. KING, M.P.P. (CRANBROOK.)

Dr. James Horace King, the Lile

eral member for Cranbrook, was born at Chipman, N. B., in 1873, and is a son of Senator King. After a public school course he entered the Bap-tist seminary at St. Martin, N. B., where he took his course up to the seminary at St. Martin, N. B., where he took his course up to cation. After attending St. John's matriculation. He entered upon the study of medicine at McGill Univer- tution in 1887. Mr. Ross-then enterstudy of medicine at McGill University, Montreal, graduating in 1895. After practicing at Andover, N. B., for a time he took a post graduate course at the New York Polyclinic. He resumed practice again in St. Lahn N. B. but after a year's time tution in 1887. Mr. Ross then entered upon the study of law, and was called to the bar of Manitoba in 1890. In 1897 he removed to British Columbia, and was called to the bar of this province in that year. He entered upon practice in the Kootenays, and John, N. B., but after a year's time upon practice in the Kootenays, and came west in 1898. He was one of the firm of Ross & Alexander at Ferrie, and of Ross & the Crow's Nest Pass railway. Alexander & Lowe at Morrissey After its completion he was made Mines. permanent surgeon on the Cranbrook Strangely enough these two, who division. For nine years past he has devoted his attention to his profestible present legislature, come from sion. Up to the campaign, when he was returned, Dr. King has taken no south-eastern corner of the province, active part in politics, through promi- Fernie and Crambrook. Another inmently identified with the Liberal cident in connection with these two He proved himself a ready representatives' return is the fact that they both took up their residence in himself felt as a valuable member the province of British Columbia about the same time.

After a sleepless night spent in

prayer and lamentation, Commander Booth-Tucker was led from his room

into the rink to look upon the face of his dead wife. Several hundred people

the commander knelt for ten minutes beside the coffin. The coffin, guarded

KING PETER IN DANGER.

Belgrade, Oct. 30.-Through as

anonymous communication, the author

hotwithstanding exhaustive inquiry by

The King was warned that several of

eers in the army, some of whom had

gainst the lives of King Alexander and

row, and it is believed, if necessary,

Queen Draga, had planned his over-

the authorities, King Peter Karageorge

f which has not yet been discovered,

LYING IN STATE. EMPLOYERS ORGANIZE

nds Paid Tribute to Memory of Object of Association Which Has Been Mrs. E. Booth-Tucker. Formed at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 30.-Tribute to the mem-Chicago, Oct. 30 .- The conference for he purpose of forming a national feder-Salvation Army leader, was paid by ation of employers to cope with labor problems voted to-night to adopt the name, "Citizens' Industrial Association thousands of her friends in Chicago today. At 11 o'clock the body was taken of America." The organization will include both employers and citizens" al-The objects of the association, as set

forth by the by-laws which were adopted to-night; were:. First-To assist by all lawful and practical means the constituted authorities of the state and nation in main-taining and defending the supremacy of

who had already gained admittance were asked to leave, and in solitude the law and the rights of the citizen. on their constitutional rights.

> Fourth-To assist local, state and naional associations of manufacturers and mployers in their efforts to maintain has been there ever since. She says she and establish peace and to create this direct public sentiments in opposition to keep him from telling her parents where Il forms of violence and intimidation. | she is. Fifth-To foster and encourage by

n the management of industry. Sixth-To establish a bureau of orciations favorable to the objects of this association, and federating: them with the association.

Seventh-To establish a bureau of ducation and to distribute literature Own Tablets are an indispensible mediand foster the objects of the associa-

fund for such purposes in harmony with and to promote the objects of this asso-

FEAR THE VICEROY.

Admiral Alexieff Said to Cause more Anxiety to Russia Than Japan's Preparations.

Paris, Oct. 30 .- The dinner given at the Elysee paiace last night in honor of Count Lamsdorff was a private affair. The Figaro this morning says it has reason to believe that one result of Count Lamsdorff's visit will be that France will exercise an influence in the Korean situation along parallel lines with that of Russia and for the interests of

According to Echo de Paris Count Lamsdorff has practically told M. Delcasse that it is desirable to cast the en-tire influence of the Franco-Russian Pacific alliance upon the enterprising spirit of Viceroy Alexieff, whose warlike ntentions the Russian chancellory fears more than the preparations of Japan. This paper says also there is reason to believe that the Japanese minister has made overtures in view of the fact that Count Lamsderff and M. Delcasse are onsidering the question of submitting the Korean differences to arbitration

OVERDUE STEAMER.

PROVINCE'S POLICE

VERY SUCCESSFUL IN SOME RECENT CASES

Convictions and Death Penalty-Young Woman Arrested in Seattle on Instruction From Victoria

There is no doubt that if countries wher lawlessness abounds would take a leaf from the book of the British Columbia provincial police their criminal record would be considerably lighter than it is now Within a very short time they have nacharge of a number of serious cases, an ed to the court secured a conviction. Refe ence has already been made to the trial of the Chinamen charged with the murder o one of their countrymen at Crow's Bar on the Fraser. Supt. Hussey had this is hand, and the evidence adduced resulted in the sentence of the guilty Asiatics to the

The same department, under the supe vision of Sergeant Murray, worked up the evidence in the case of Maida, the Japanese, charged with the murder of two of his compatriots, with the result that the Deputy Attorney-General marshalled an rray of evidence which has placed the rash Japanese's neck in the noose. The Frith case, on which the local headquar ters staff were also engaged, is fresh in the emory of all. The prompt capture an onviction of the perpetrators shows that the provincial police department is very much awake, and that although limited in numbers they are able to make the most remote and unprotected districts of this rovince an object lesson for the edifica tion of other countries.

According to a copy of the Seattle ros Intelligencer which arrived on Thursday afternoon, a young woman named Mamie Thorpe, the daughter of respectable par ents at Georgetown, was arrested by Detectives Byrne and Adams at the Theatr Comique, where she was working as a box rustler, on a letter received from Chief Langley, of this city. She was charge with stealing a lady's watch and two ring from Mrs. Abel. The letter stated that if the girl would surrender the property she would not be prosecuted. She turned ring and the watch over to the officers and said it was all she had:

Mamie, several months ago, was arrested by Detective Adams in Seattle for stealing \$35, a diamond and another ring, from a Mrs. Faulk, on Twenty-fourth avenue, who was a friend of her family. After the arrest it developed that her parents thought she was working in the telephone office, but instead she was spending he time in a Pike street saloon with a man by the name of Kemp. A part of the mone and the diamond ring were recovered, and Kemp was arrested and charged with an assault on the girl, who was under age. After getting out of that scrape Mamie came to Victoria with a prize fighter, and by him was introduced to Mrs. Abel. Ac-Second—To assist all the people of the girl, she represented to Mrs. Abel that cording to the story told to the police by America in resisting the encroachments she was the wife of the prize fighter and had two children. She says the woman Third—To promote and encourage harmonious relations between employers and then she left Victoria. Mrs. Abel, finding mployees on the basis of equal justice out she had no children; sought to reco

the property in the way she did: After coming back to Seattle the gir

As the Victoria authorities did not want legitimate means enterprise and freedom to prosecute after recovering the articles the girl was allowed to go.

A BLESSING TO CHILDREN

"From the fulness of my own experi ce," writes Mrs. Samuel Had Rawdon, Que., "I can say that Baby's Own Tablets are an indispensible medicine in every home where there are infants and young children. They speedily relieve and cure all the common ailments incident to childhood. In fact I think the Tablets are a blessing to children."

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THE ABERDEEN FIRE

Loss Amounts to More Than One Hun dred Thousand Dollars.

Aberdeen, Oct. 29 .- The total loss by the fire yesterday, which threatened for a time to complete the destruction of the city, is variously estimated, the insurance experts putting it at above \$100,000 with insurance at \$40,000. The detailed list compiled by the Daily Bulletin makes a total loss of \$80,000, with \$39,000 insurance. This estimate will not be materially changed, although the exact losses on household effects is difficult to ascertain.

OVERDUE STEAMER.

Two Cruisers and Several Merchant Vessels Searching for the Ovalau.

Sydney, N.S.W., Oct. 29.—The British cruisers Pylades and Mildara and four merchant vessels have salled in search of the British steamship Ovalau, belonging to the United Steamship Company of New Zealand. The Ovalau is eight days overdue from Norfolk island, with

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after the publication of this notice the San Juan Boom Company will apply under the Rivers and Streams Act to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to maintain the booms and other logging improvements erected by them on Gordon river, Vancouver Island, as shown on the plan thereof filed in the office of the Chief Commissioner, and to charge for the use of the same such tolls as shall be allowed by the Judge of the proper County Court in that behalf.

Dated the 4th day of September, A. D., 1903.

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CHRITIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1903. HENRY CROFT.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after cate, I intend to apply to the Hom. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described fama: Commencing at Ferguson's N. E. corner post; thence 80 chains west, following shore line to Fregon's Homestend; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north to point of commencement 80 chains; on Limestone Island, Quatsino Sound.

JAMESS A. FERGUSON.

Quatsino, 25th September, 1968. Quatsino, 25th Septemb

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special licease to cut and earry away timber from the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "Ferguson's Corner," on Limestone Island, Quatsino Sound, on Crescent Point; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south. chains south; thence 80 chains east to point of commencement.

JAMES H. FERGUSON.

Quatsino, 25th September, 1903.

WANTED-Several persons of character

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct each Wednesday from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST,

rnment Street Near Yates Street. PHONES 425 AND 450.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date 1, John M. McKinnon, intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated on Swanson Bay, Group IV., Coast District, Province of British Columbia:

Commencing at a post situated at S. W. corner, Lot 10, Swanson Bay, marked John M. McKinnon; thence in a southerly direction, following shore lines 20 chains to a point due south of Lot 10; thence east 40 chains more or less to a point 20 chains east of the east boundary, Lot 10; thence north 80 chains; thence west 60 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence following the shore line southerly to the point of commencement, containing all the vacant Crown lands outside the boundaries of Lot 10, and containing an area of 320 acres, more or less.

JOHN M. M'KINNON.

JOHN M. M'KINNON. August 17th, 1903.

WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries, largest and best assortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers, pay weekly, outfit free, exclusive territory. Stone & Wellington, Terrorte.

\$1.00 PER

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ALLEGED SWINE

In the Organization a United States

New York, Nov. 2 United States which was to hav day was adjour cause of other on both sides. Sensational statements, fals of the United S pany, of attemp prospectus state ate plan to wreck holding the earn

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zed as an "artis figures "as to in is extremely doub organization of t stockholders, dire June 4th, 1902, v bonds \$67,997,000 bonds of their con plunder," the recei-Bethlehem Company ate attempt to wreck

MRS. C. E. HENDI Widow of Vice-President Away From Pa

Indianapolis, Nov. 3.-M dricks, the widow Thomas A. Hendricks, this city early to-day. had been expected for Mrs. Hendricks was be Ohio, in 1823, and was of Dr. Stephen Wood, esettlers of Ohio. She Thomas A. Hendricks i made her home in Indi She was a woman of gre of the state and country.

TROUBLE BRE

Next Struggle in South 1 pendence of Pa ding developments point

MOMMSEN'S FU

Berlin, Nov. 3.-Emper Mommsen if the Wiesba sented by one of the which years ago confern the freedom of the city.

STEAMER WRE

London, Nov. 3.-The Duisbery, wrecked near h that name, but a small