es and Nice Mincing les, \$1.00 a Box. 77 Yates Street. ree Sliverware With Every Sale

AWRENCE:portion of expenditure for for year ending Sept. 11th, I claims Cascade and Fores d waters of Chemainus River, in same will be forfeited in provided for by statute. A. R. SHERK.

NOTICE.

ereby given that sixty days ntend to apply to the Chief of Lands and Works for hase forty (40) acres of land ease Lake, Cassiar District, er's Landing, and about one in of the outlet of the said se River: Commencing at the mer two (2) chains west of nee twenty (20) chains south, y (20) chains east, thence lains north, and thence back.

WARBURTON PIKE. c, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904. reby given that 60 days after les west of Kh-yex River),

W. D. M'INTOSH.

e is hereby given that sixty days, ate I intend to apply to the Hon., lief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase the foldescribed tract of land situated on, ont. Portland Canal. B. C., Coast opposite Salmon River, commence-post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence of chains, thence east 20 chains, chains, thence east 20 chains, outh 20 chains, thence west 20 eighty acres more or less.
GRAHAM CHAMBERS.

9th, 1904.

days after date I intend to apply Chief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase 320 acres. d. more or less, commencing at the ast corner of the Indian Reserve at leo, thence south 80 chains, thence 0 chains, thence north 80 chains, and east to point of commencement.

(Sgd.) THOS. JONES.

25th, 1904.

days after date we intend to apply for permission to lease 180 acres of and tide lands, comprising part of a 18. Township 4, Rupert District, to 16 for grazing cattle. Rupert District, to

A FAREWELL SMOKER

ssrs. Northcott and Pook, the two int officers of H. M. S. Shearwater, urn to England on Saturday next, the guests of honor at a very ensmoker held at the warrant officlub, Esquimalt, on Wednesday ng last, Mr. Northcott, who presidhe piano, will be greatly missed at of a like nature, his accomnts being a treat to both singer Several good songs and nes were forthcoming during the ng, the two officers being recipients. ny expressions of regret at the deand kind wishes for their future

there is always a note of sadness ing to farewells, Mr. Elliott, of ival yard, who was in his best theered the assemblage with his n which several instances to prove that by diligent search ining in every dark and dreary, nld be seen.

Lambert, of the Bonaventure, was uch in evidence, not only providcomic portion of the entertainbut the pathos in a touching d-bye" duet with Mr. Irvine, of the

Barry, R. N., of the naval vard. the chair very ably, and with song ech the lateness of the hour was ight of, "Auld Lang Syne" bringing enjoyable entertainment to a close

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THREE RUSSIAN

CAUGHT BY JAPS AFTER LEAVING POR ARTHUR

Daily Conflict Near Centre of Russian Army-Seldiers Are Comfortable in Their Dugouts.

London, Nov. 21 .- The Standard's Shanghai correspondent wires that a steamship just in from Chefoo reports that three other Russian torpedo boat destroyers left Port Arthur, together of the destroyers have since been heard

New York, Nov. 22 .- A London disto the London Express from Nagasaki gives a new version of the report of the ortic of torpedo boat destroyers from Port Arthur, which is said to have occurred at the time the Rastoropny left. The correspondent of the Express says that the three boats left two days before the Rastoropny, carrying duplicates of a dispatch from General Stoessel. There were some badly-wounded officers on board the boats who preferred to risk their lives at sea than to meet certain death in the unsanitary hospitals of Port

The Japanese cruiser Kasuga sank the first destroyer after a fight lasting half an hour, in which all the Russians were shot or drowned except four, who were rescued from the sea by boats from the Kasuga after the destroyer sank. One of these thus rescued soon died.

The cruiser Matsushima sank the second destroyer 25 miles from Port Arhur, receiving herself an effective blow

from a torpedo. Two Japanese torpedo gunboats sighted the third destroyer off Liao Tisual at delivered to the Associated Press until midnight, and chased her until 4 o'clock in the morning, when the engines of the torpedo boat broken down. The gunboats discharged the torpedo sa at her both is water surface smuttage ously. The destroyer sank with all on board of her.

board of her. The correspondent adds that the Japanese naval authorities express the highest admiration of the bravery of the crews of the destroyers.

NOT CREDTIED AT

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.-2.45 p.m.-A special dispatch from Tientsin, printed here, stating that the American consul at Chefoo has warned the state department at Washington of the imminence of the fall of Port Arthur is received with considerable criticism, the allegation being made that the dispatch was prompted by a desire to help the Japan-

SIGNS INDICATE RENEWAL OF FIGHTING.

Berlin, Nov. 21,-A dispatch to the

Hill), where the Japanese were repulsed with the loss of over 100 killed. All signs indicate that great events are imminent. The road to Sinmantin, owing succeeded in reaching him. to the excellent patrol service, is quite safe from Chinese bandits, thus guaranteeing unhindered communication with Tientsin, and establishing a second line of intercourse with the outside world. "The health of the troops is excellent. The Russian admire the cleanliness, perfect order and equipment of the Japan-ese. One does not see any trace of race hatred. It is a fact that the Japanese eturn through French intermediation valuables found on dead Russians. s has made a deep impression here, and is reciprocated.'

STRENGTHENING DEFENCES

OF VLADIVOSTOCK. ew York, Nov. 22 .- A Wonson,

of fortifications outside of those alportant that has happened since the batdy constructed, which have been the of Shakhe.

Meeting Will Be Held in January to Select an Archbishop.

reatly strengthened. ene of activity. Four large steamers are loading thousands of tons of sup-

r'ver at Tai Bowie a railway has been trenches. The Russian fire

The Korean reports passing several sians lost half a dozen men in the large encampments of Russians. He trenches. estimates the total at 10,000 Russians Scouting estimates the total at 10,000 Russians Scouting operations on both sides re-now in the district, with numerous de-sult in daily encounters, sometimes beached commands further south.

"Construction of this end of the millilittle more than skirmishes. The scouting tached commands further south. tary railway to Seoul was begun November 9th. The survey has been completed their opponents positions and local for half the distance and it is expected strength that ten miles of grading will be com-

with the Rastorophy. The Japanese, the report goes, captured two of these. None change of artillery fire during the great to Vladivostock.

18th was a reconnaissance in force, and that had it been successful it would patch to the Sun says that a dispatch have been followed by a general attack, to the London Express from Nagasaki | The Japanese got within thirty paces

ontinues extremely cold, the thermome-The Russian detachment occupying Da pass have retired before a Japanese

RUSSIAN'S CHARGE

AGAINST JAPANESE.

compelled the abandonment by the Russians of three plainly marked hospital ships, and that the wounded who were in the half sunken steamer Angara also

were anchored where they did not inter-RUSSIAN CAPITAL. fere with the Japanese fire against the Russian warships. He further says that the Japanese who use balloons to direct their fire and who drop their shells with minute accuracy into the harbor, cannot mistake the hospital ships, and he charges that they deliberately drive the of sinking the vessels.

"This occurred recently," continues General Balashoff, "but earlier I noticed several instances of a concentration of out that the Slavoa, a modern battle-fire on portions of the town devoted al-ship, is now available at Kronstadt, to several instances of a concentration of most exclusively to hospitals.

sumed a more violent character during the past few days; particularly hot was the fighting on Poutiloff Hill (Long Tree).

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As an illustration of the difficulty of getting out the Black squadron, would wholly overment the past few days; particularly hot was the fighting on Poutiloff Hill (Long Tree). against the tactics of the Japanese.

As an illustration of the difficulty of communicating with Port Arthur it is learned that of six duplicate letters

Sea neet, which, added to the above squadron, would wholly overmatch the remnants of Japan's sea power.

The Emperor and Empress at Tzarskoe Selo yesterday inspected two batteries of

ALEXIEFF MEMBER OF

Empire and the committee of ministers.

18th no activity has been apparent.

The character of the attack on Pou-Korea, dispatch to the Herald, November 10th, via Shanghai, November 21st, initiative of the local commander without the consent of headquarters, and as ruins.

A Korean, arriving overland from an attack it can only be favorably reivostock, reports a large number of garded in the light of a reconnaissance there engaged in throwing up a new in force. This incident is the most im

Pontiloff Hill, which is now the centre fortifications as the Japanese infantry

advanced. "From Vladivostock to the Tumen rived within fifty yards of the Russian for an early date next January.

ompleted, facilitating the transport of upplies.

"Russian troops in Northern Korea are ontinuing to move south across the transport of deadly for a further advance. The next morning disclosed about SO Japanese dead, which the Russians baried yesterday. The Japanese succeeded in carrying off in haste 200 wounded. The Russians baried yesterday.

pleted before the ground freezes. A steamship has arrived from Japan with

ONE HUNDRED KILLED,

Mukden, Nov. 21,-(Via Tientsin).-Since the Japanese failed in the attack which they made on Pontiloff Hill, Noer part of November 20th.

It appears that the affair of November

of the Russian outer positions before being driven back. They left over a hundred dead on the field. The Russian soldiers are quite comfortable in their dugouts. The weather

ter recording 35 degrees of frost. The frost is accompanied by high winds, which carry clouds of dust. column 1,000 strong. The Japanese are reported to be advancing on towards

Chefoo, Nov. 20 .- General Balashoff, the head of the Red Cross society at Port Arthur, sent to the Associated Press on Arthur, sent to the Associated Press on the torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropny, which arrived here from Port Arthur on November 16th, and which was subsequently destroyed by her crew in this harbor, a personal letter charging the Japanese with a violation of the rules of Japanese legation has received the following cablegram from Tokio:

"The Port Arthur army reports that the scure the proper development of the life of the state and the people it is imperatively necessary that there be regular participation of national representatives, sitting as an especially elected body to make laws, regulate the revenue and expenditure and control the legality of the variety of the scure the proper development of the life of the state and the people it is imperatively necessary that there be regular participation of national representatives, sitting as an especially elected body to make laws, regulate the revenue and expenditure and control the legality of the variety necessary that there is imperatively necessary that there be regular participation of national representatives, sitting as an especially elected body to make laws, regulate the revenue and expenditure and control the legality of the variety necessary that there is imperatively necessary that there is regular to presentatives, and the proper development of the life of the state and the people it is imperatively necessary that there is regular to presentatives, and the proper development of the life of the state and the people it is imperatively necessary that there is regular to present the proper development of the life of the state and the people it is a discharge of blank cartridges and a

civilized warfare.
Owing to an error, the letter was not

had to be removed. These ships, says General Balashoff,

ounded from the ships for the purpose

"Other instances of uncivilized warfare are numerous, but I have no time what older type, and 15 tornedo boats.

which were sent from Chefoo to General

COUNCIL OF EMPIRE.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.-An Imperial decree issued to-day appoints Viceroy Alexieff a member of the council of the SCOUTING OPERATIONS

On account of repeated reports that on Friday afternoon. airs and are ready for instant service. the Japanese intended to attack on No-Fight torpedo boat destroyers are also ready and auxiliary gunboats have been be the signal for an advance on the enprepared by mounting guns on small tire line, and consequently the entire up to the house of bishops, but the canon steamships. Troops arrive daily by railway and immediately begin work on the own hostile movements, both east and all instances be chosen, and it is for this fortifications.

way and immediately begin work on the own hostile movements, both east and all instances be chosen, and it is for this will be signed to-morrow at the state department by Secretary of State Hay and estate in Surrey, with the object of estate in Surrey.

CONFLICTS BETWEEN The Russians continue daily to shell

MORE BOATS FOR RUSSIANS IN EAST.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.—2.30 a.m.— Grand Duke Alexis, general admiral of the Russian navy, has presented to Emperor Nicholas a programme of ships to be built at Russian docks. The vember 18th, the old order of affairs small torpedo boats which Lewis Nixon have been resumed. There are frequent is building in the United States will be skirmishes, particularly in the vicinity shipped in sections to Seyastopol, where of the Russian centre, where both sides the parts will be assembled. Subsequent-\_\_\_

> BEING REINFORCED. Mukden, Nov. 22.—Both armies occupy possessing a preponderance of numbers for flanking movements. The Japanese probably have more available troops. Their superior mobil-

BOTH ARMIES ARE

their centre. Both armies receive equal ANOTHER QUIET DAY AT THE FRONT.

ounced that November 21st passed Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.-The Japanese legation has received the fol-lowing cablegram from Tokio:

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.-A dispatch

tain. The attack was repulsed."

CHEFOO WITHOUT NEWS Chefoo, Nov. 23 .- No news regarding of St. Petersburg and Kehrnsen. the operations at Port Arthur has been

received here to-day. URGES THAT MORE WARSHIPS BE DISPATCHED.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23.-A naval correspondent of the Navoe Vremya urges the formation of a third squadron for service in the Far East, and points which he says could shortly be added two battleships and two cruisers of a someto write of them. I scarcely have time making a formidable flotilla. The writer to eat or sleep."

quick-firing guns attached to the second and sixth East Siberian Rifles, which will start in a few days for the Far

DARING DEED OF FOUR RUSSIAN SOLDIERS.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.-Gen. Kouro patkin, telegraphing under yesterday's date, reports a daring deed accomplished by four volunteers of a Russian patrol ing to enter the house. Mr. November 16th. While reconnoitering, began an investigation, and disc RESULT IN ENCOUNTERS.

Mukden, Nov. 22, via Tientsin, Nov.

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22.—Since the Japanese attack on Poutiloff Hill on the night of November

Title Hill on the night o pyroxylin, the riflemen succeeded in evad-ing the sentries, placed the grenades and The character of the attack on Poutiloff Hill is not fully understood beyond the grenades exploded and completely has been apparent.

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The front wan of the house was blown in, doors were shattered and an immense hole torn in the ground. The interior the fact that three or four battalions par-ticipated. It probably was made on the occupants, dead or wounded, among the a short time, but no clue to the perpetra-

SYNOD OF RUPERT'S LAND.

The selection of an archbishop is at the tion with the \$75,000 Pollock diamond

RIVAL NATIONALITIES

Responsible For Barbarities as Outrageous as Those With Which Turks Were Charged.

London, Nov. 22.—The Standard to-day prints a long letter from Constan-tinople dealing with the situation in Macedonia. The writer save there been a marked change in the last six months. Formerly it was a question of protecting the Christian population against violence, but now it has become one of intervention between various in Westmoreland the unusual sight

Christian elements. Since the policing of Macedonia has been taken out of Turkey's hands, the correspondent says there have been conflicts between rival nationalities. Bulgars. Serbs and Greeks, accompaned by such strongly fortified positions that barbarities quite as optrageous as those neither appears inclined to attack unless with which the Turks were formerly re-

The truth is, according to the Standard's correspondent, each of these Christian elements wants independence and ity was lately shown by the activity of their hatred of each other exceeds their detestation of the Turks. The Austroreinforcements during the same space of Russian reform scheme, therefore, has time. donian problem nor brought autonomy

any nearer. ZEMSTVO REPRESENTATIVES received from Gen. Sakharoff to-day an-Memorial Adopted at St. Petersburg Will Be Presented to Minister of

Interior. St. Petersburg, Nov. 21 .- "In order to

been weakened by the secession of the laws of the empire.

The completed programme declaring of the laws of the participation by the enemy made a counter attack on our forces in front of the north fort of the eastern group of forts on Kelawin mountain. The attack was resolved by the proper attack on our forces in front of the north fort of the eastern group of forts on Kelawin mountain. The properties are actively in the framing of the laws of the empire.

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The two who did not sign the memorial drawn up by Count Apponya and signed FROM PORT ARTHUR. were not present when signatures were by Francis Kossuth and other leaders rep-

called for. They represent the provinces resenting the opposition. This document declaring for the neces sity of reform is all the more striking and impressive because the Zemstvo presidents who signed it, while elected by Zemstvo organizations, are confirmed in their election by the government. memorial will be presented within a couple of days to the minister of the inerior Prince Sviatonolk-Mirsky. The Zemstvo will now proc

portance. BOMB OUTRAGE. House of a Prominent Omaha Lawyer

ncerns Zemstvo work, is of minor im-

Wrecked-The Inmates Had Narrow Escapes. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 22.-The home of Elmer E. Thomas, a prominent lawyer of this city, and attorney for the Civic Federation, was wrecked by a bomb placed on the front porch early to-day. Mr. Thomas and his family were in the

house at the time, and he considers it niraculous that none of them were injured. Mrs. Thomas was awakened by a nois on the front porch and aroused her hus-band, believing that burglars were trying to enter the house. Mr. Thomas

The front wall of the house was blown of the building is a wreck. A squad of police were on the scene in tor could be found.

The explosion was heard for three some time in the prosecution of saloon-keepers, charged with a violation of the cum law, which provides for midnight Meanwhile the harbor presented a of interest of the entire line, could be ne of activity. Four large steamers seen flashing signals of attack from her synod of Rupert's Land will meet Janu- has been acting for the Civic Federaary 12th, 1905. This was decided at a tion in the habeas corpus proceeding by meeting of the executive committee held | which Thomas Dennison has sought to avoid being taken into Iowa in

> Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- The United States-German arbitration treaty Baron Sternberg.

FROST AND SNOW. Sudden Change of Weather in United Kingdom-Number of Small Vessels Wrecked.

London, Nov. 22 .- Keen frost and eavy snow squalls are reported from all parts of the United Kingdom. A gale raged all night long over the coasts, driving vessels to shelter, and seriously dis-locating the telegraph wires, especially in the north of England and in Scotland. Blinding snowstorms are causing deep drifts, and rendering traffic difficult in the country districts' and necessitating cessation of outdoor work in many of the

provincial towns. In London liftle snow has fallen but a sharp fall in temperature is accentuating the distress among the poor which is already prevalent. The snow is so deep at

unusually mild, and the sudden change is

In Westmoreland the unusual sight was seen of trains stuck in snow drifts and blocking communication on the Northeastern railway. The race meeting at Warwick had to be postponed, as the track was deeply covered with snow. The land lines in Ireland are affected. causing delay in communication with America.

The lifeboats are busy, but the most serious of the wrecks that are reported is that of the British steamer Indiano, from River Plate via Maderia, which was driven ashore on the rocks near Sunderland. The life-savers took off the crew. A few fatalities have occurred as the result of wrecks of small craft.

HUNGARY'S PREMIER.

Opposition Draw Up Memorial Asking the King to Dismiss M. Tisza. Buda Pest, Nov. 20.-As Premier Tisza was holding a meeting of his political supporters to-day he was greeted with shouts

of "resign" and was pelted with snow balls. The police dispersed the crowd by

penditure and control the legality of the actions of the administration."

LORD MINTO'S SUCCESSOR

Earl Grev Entertained at Farewell Banquet in London. London, Nov. 21 .- Lord Strathcona presided at a farewell banquet to-night Earl Grey on the eve of the latter's departure to assume the Governor-Generthe discussion of the remainder of the alship of Canada. There were 200 guests, programme, which, although it directly including the Archbishop of Canterbury, Earl of Aberdeen, Mr. Brodrick, secretary of India, and a number of other prominent gentlemen. Lord Strathcona proposed the toast, "The Dominion of Canada and Governor-General-elect."

Earl Grey, in responding, paid a trib-

> there was every reason to expect, in the lifetime of our sons, and, perhaps, even some of these here to-night would equal that of the United Kingdom. NEW YORK HORSE SALE.

Major Delmar, the Famous Trotter, Among

ute to the great loyalty of the Canadians, and said he looked forward with

the greatest zest to five years' residence

in Canada, whose population, he said,

Animals to Be Sold. horsemen were present at Madison Square and they were stationed in and around Garden to-day at the opening of the Old the jail. Glory horse sale. There are 1,044 horses to of the most famous horses in the country. sold for \$125,000, was the first horse to go

signed by the estate of J. Malcolm Forbes, FOR CONVALESCENT HOME. Andrew Carnegie Likely to Buy the Late Whittaker Wright's Surrey

Estate.

London, Nov. 22 .- A provincial paper says Andrew Carnegie has purchased, or is about to purchase, for \$3.750,000 tablishing a national convalescent home. I night.

\$2.00

WILL MEET ON THE ELEVENTH OF JANUARY

Hon. R. Prefontaine Will Introduce a Bill During Session to Establish Naval Militia.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-Parliament has been summoned for Wednesday, January 11th. Hon. R. Prefontaine will bring in of the trans-Siberian railway from Vladivostock to St. Petersburg. This naval militia. He will not go to England for training ships until after the session. He will also bring in a bill to abolish the harbor commissions at Montreal and Three Rivers.

Contracts Awarded. Sandon & Sutherland, Kingston, have got the contract for the Canadian mint for \$262,000. The contract for the musuem goes to George Goodwin at \$950,-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier left at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Montreal, and leaves there to-night for California. The Chairmanship. It is said that Mr. Justice Killam, of the Supreme court, may be chairman of the railway commission. If that happens,

Leaves for South.

then Geo. Gibbons, K. C., London, may succeed Justice Killam.

ATTEMPTED MURDER. Student Attacked Woman on Street at Salt Lake City-Is a Homicidal

Man'ac. Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 20,-Roy Scott, a young college student, was captured yesterday after making his second attempt at murder. He narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of an infuriated

mob, but was safely landed in jail by the civilized warfare.

Owing to an error, the letter was not belief by The Besiegers.

Buther Besiegers.

The above is the final form of the declaration of the Zemstvo representatives of the Zemstvo representatives in favor of the election of a body not merely to participate in legislation, as at first reported, but to be entrusted with a tirst reported, but to be entrusted with a tirst reported, but to be entrusted with a large penknife, slashed her against the government, whose party has at first reported, but to be entrusted with a large penknife, slashed her against the government, whose party has at first reported, but to be entrusted with a large penknife, slashed her against the government, whose party has at first reported, but to be entrusted with a large penknife, slashed her against the government, whose party has at first reported, but to be entrusted with a large penknife, slashed her against the government, whose party has at first reported, but to be entrusted with a large penknife, against the government, whose party has at first reported, but to be entrusted with across the throat, cutting a deep gash snowfall continues in the British provabout an inch in length. The act was seen inces. Many places and villages are about an inch in length. The act was seen

presidents of provincial Zemstvos out of the thirty-two who attended the meeting. The two who attended the meeting. The two who attended the meeting. time the Burton girl's story that she had Even in West Cornwall and Jersey, been slashed in the throat on Main street where snow is very rare, there has been by a man she did not recognize excited quite a fall. Twenty degrees much comment, but no effort was made werer registered in the United Kingdom to locate the guilty person. Young Scott is 22 years of age. He is a

student in the Latter Day Saints' University, and has always been nervous and subject to hysterical attacks. By his own statement he is a homicidal maniac. "The impulse to do wrong comes over me at times and I cannot resist it," is his

statement to the police. Elsie Gallacher, the victim of to-day's assault, is 19 years old and well connected. She had never seen Scott before his attack upon her.

SHOT BY NEGROES

Two of Murdered Man's Assailants Lodged in Jail. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 21.-Wm. Moore, a laboring man, was killed last night by three negroes who attacked him in a The three negroes, James Garfield, John Taylor and Edward Taylor, came into the saloon and with words: "We will clean out all you white

dogs," began firing. Moore fell dead Edward Taylor and Garfield were caught and lodged in jail. At midnight a crowd gathered on the outskirts of the city with the intention of attacking the New York, Nov. 21.—Many well known called all the policemen from their beats,

The mob, 300 strong, finally moved on sold this year, among which are some the jail. Within two squares of prison a police picket hailed the leader both in stud ecord and in trotting and with the salutation: "Is there an Odd pacing. The most famous possibly of all Fellow in this crowd?" The crowd haltthe horses is the trotter Major Delmar. ed and a man stepped from the front Another is Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon. In a hurried conversation the poin, doors were shattered and an immense hole torn in the ground. The interior futurities, and Prince Alert, world cham and around the jail, that it was a stone pion gelding, pacing in 1.57 behind a wind and steel structure, and that an attack shield. Arion, the bay stallion, who as a meant wholesale bloodshed. The leader 2-year-old and world's champion in 1891 returned to his fellows, who were armed with firearms of all kinds, and cou under the hammer. Bids came slowly and led abandonment of the undertaking. he was finally sold to M. W. Savage, of Within five minutes the mob had dis-Attorney Thomas has been active for Minneapolls, for \$2,500. Arion was condent that the jail will not be attacked.

> KROONLAND REPORTED. It Was Rumored That the Liner Had water line. Foundered.

New York, Nov. 21.-The steamer Kroonland was reported in communicaon with Nantucket lightship at 5 clock this morning.

credited by the steamship which gave out a statement of denial last | skull. His assailant, , whose name is un-

NO. 65.

BY THE BEHRING STRAITS. Scheme For Long Distance Cable and Telegraphic Communication.

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Seattle, Nov. 23.-Cable and telegraphic communication with Siberia, the Orient and the old world countries by way of Behring Strait is proposed by John Rosen, managing director of the Northeastern Siberian Company. He intimates that if the United States govarnment will extend its. Nome telegraph line from Nome to Cape Prince of Wales and thence establish the wireless system across the Behring Straits, between Cape Prince of Wales and East Cape, the nearest point of the Siberian side, the intervening distance being only from 28 to 30 miles, that the Northeastern Si-berian Company will build an overland telegraph line across Northeastern Si-beria, for the whole of which it holds a concession from the Russian Imperial government, to a connection with the telegraph line extending the full length would place, by means of existing cable nnections, Japan, China, the Philippines, Korea, Manchuria and other Far East countries, as well as all of those of the continent of Europe, in cable and telegraphic communication with all points on the north and south American continents. It could be done, Mr. Rosen telegraph and cable tariff than now ob-

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. Rancher's Daughter Dropped Loaded Rifle and Contents Entered Her

Father's Back. Touchwood Hill, Nov. 23 .- Thomas E. ton, a rancher, residing near Kutawa, was accidentally killed on Monday night. He had been out shooting, and on his re-turn laid a gun on the table. His eldest daughter, not knowing it was loaded, picked it up, when it slipped from her hands, and striking a chair was discharged, the contents entering her father's back, killing him instantly.

Mr. Cotton, who was formerly one of Gen. Custer's scouts, came to Kutawa two years ago from near Sioux City. Iowa. He leaves a widow and four

children.

VILLAGES ISOLATED.

Snowfall Continues in United Kingdom-Children Dug Out of Drifts. London, Nov. 23 .- An unprecedented

last night.

LADVSMITH NOTES Ladysmith, Nov. 22 .- Owing to the increase of Ladysmith's trade the branch of the Bank of Commerce now under the supervision of the Nanaimo branch, is to be made an independent one, reporting to the head office direct.

A canvass of the merchants and busimen generally brings out the fact that business this year in Ladysmith is far ahead of what it was a year ago, and tions are much more satisfactory. Mr. Cecil, of the Victoria mine, passed through for Victoria to-day. He says that three shifts are now drifting on the ig body of ore recently struck, and are forty feet in on it now. The mine will ship to the smelter in a day or two, the recent bad weather preventing it owing

to the state of the roads.

INDIAN POPULATION. Ottawa, Nov. 23 .- The department of Indian affairs has received the figures of the Indian population for the year ending June 30th, 1904. The population is 107,-978, compared with 108,233 for last year. ease of 265. There was, however, an increase in the population last year over 1902. In 1902 the Indian populat was 99,717, so that the figures show a general increase, and point to the fact that the red people are being carefully

looked after as wards of the Dominion RETURNING TO PORT.

Italian Steamer Damaged in Collision With Car Float.

New York, Nov. 23.-The Italian steam ship Nord American, which sailed to-day for Naples and Genoa, is returning to her dock with a hole in her hull about 50 feet from the stern. All the passengers are gathered together forward. The ship is

While off Liberty Island, the Nord Ameri-

can was struck by a car float. About 18 feet on the starboard side was stove in The hole was about two feet above the

DIED FROM INJURY.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.-Thomas Wackford stepped on the skirts of a woman last night on Mission street and was struck on The Kroonland had been reported as the head by her escort. As a result of the having foundered, but the report was disemergency hospital from fracture of the

known, escaped.

#### RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVING AT MUKDEN

#### Report That Wide Turning Movement Attempted by the Japs Has Been Checked.

Mukden, Nov. 23.-Indications are growing that the Japanese are undertaking a wide turning movement on the Russian left. A large number of commissariat wagons have been observed changes have also been reported from the

General Kouropatkin has permitted men who have captured horses to sell them to officers, the proceeds to go to the | telegraphed to Vladivostock to release families of men killed in battle.

#### RUSSIANS LEFT THIRTY DEAD ON FIELD.

Tokio. Nov. 23.-3.00 p. m.-Army headquarters yesterday received the fol lowing telegram from the Manchurian

"On Monday, November 21st, at 6.30 in the morning, our detachment advanced towards Weitzuku, north of Sienchuang, and attacked and occupied the enemy's camping grounds. Subsequently a superior force of the enemy gradually pressed our left flank and rear. Receiving reinforcements, we drove the enemy toward Chenhelin at 9.30 a. m. The enemy's strength was about six hundred infantry and three hundred cavalry, with four guns. The enemy left 30 dead bodies on the field. We took six prisoners, as well as spoils, including 30 rifles, entrenching tools, ammunition, etc. Our casualties were one lieutenant wounded and 28 men killed or wounded.'

#### MANCHURIAN RIVERS ARE FROZEN OVER.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.-2.25 a. m .-'Appearances again point fo the possibilities of a big battle south of Mukden. The Japanese, according to an official re port, have received a severe set-back in the vicinity of Sintsintin, in which direc tion they apparently were attempting to execute a wide turning movement.

Military opinion here scarcely believes it possible that two great armies can winter less than a rifle shot distant from each other though the heavy defences on each side made it extremely difficult for either to assume the offensive. It is bedieved, however, that if the deadlock is to be broken. Gen. Kouropatkin will let Marshal Oyama take the initiative, as the Russians have the better of the pre , namely, a strong line of desent position fence and Mukden behind them, making satisfactory quarters where the Russian reinforcements are now accumulating for an advance next spring. The Japanese, also are strongly reinforced. The rivers than during the summer

#### \_\_o\_ RUSSIANS SUBRENDER

TO THE JAPANESE.

London, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch from desertions from the Port Arthur garrithe deserters tell indicating the demoralbeen in the Mccaterranean cince November in the Mccaterranean cince November in the Mccaterranean cince November been cince November been in the Mccaterranean cince November been in the Mccaterranean cince November been cince N approaching Japanese warships.

unexpected strength of Port Arthur's resisting powers. He points with people of those nations." out the inconsistency of Egypt in permit-ting Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's ships to coal when not going to a Russian port, accompanied with the refusal of such facilities when the Spanish admiral went. ed to take the battleship Pelayo by the Suez route six years ago, and maintains that it is Great Britain's business to npel Egypt to maintain neutrality in

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Port Said says Russian warships, when boarded, will be isolated from the shipping, and they will be allowed to take on provisions, but the correspondent adds that it is still uncertain whether they will be permitted to coal. Telegrams from Copenhagen report

that the supplementary detachment of Russian second Pacific squadron is still detained at Skagen by storms. The Japanese, according to a dispatch from Chefoo to the Chinese, are reported to have captured a British steamer laden with 30,000 cases of canned meat for Port Arthur.

#### SEVENTEEN MEN DROWNED.

Norrkoping, Sweden, Nov. 23 .- The Swedish steamer Bur, from Grimsby, England, with a cargo, foundered this morning at the entrance of Arko Sound. The entire crew, numbering 17 men,

\_\_0\_ Chefoo, Nov. 24.-6 p. m.-A huge pile of coal near the railway station at Port Arthur was ignited by Japanese shells on November 20th, and according to Chinese arriving here by junk to-day it was still burning when they left the besieged town on November 22nd.
A Japanese torpedo boat overhauled the junk, but allowed it to proceed.

Another junk with six passengers on board was taken ashore, where the junk was burned. The passengers were sent to Dalny.

#### COAL STORES HAVE PROBABLY BEEN BURNED

Tokio, Nov. 24.-8 p. m.-Telegraphing to-day the headquarters of the army before Port Arthur reports:
"The conflagration in the buildings

vember 23rd. It is probable that the

midnight on November 22nd six hundred of the enemy's infantry attacked Sing-SECOND DIVISION OF untun." Our advance pickets, after re sisting the attack for several hours, safe ly retired to the main body. The village vas entirely burned by the enemy. "At dawn on November 23rd, the emy made several surprise attacks near the Shakhe railway bridge and at Raot

#### KOUROPATKIN MAY ASSUME OFFENSIVE

zuy, but were entirely repulsed.'

Mukden, Nov. 24.-The artillery has een silent for two days. The opinion revails that if the Japanese do not attack, General Kouropatkin will take the offensive again.

#### RELEASED PENDING THE FINAL DECISION.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.-A bond to cover the value of the British steamer Calchas pending a final decision in her

#### RUSSIAN WARSHIPS REACH PORT SAID.

Port Said, Nov. 24 .- A division of the Russian second Pacific squadron has ar-

The division consists of the battleships
Sissoi Veliky and Navarin, the cruisers

We must not alrimy to the state or be prepared to grant a constitution."

Thereupon, the story goes, the Emperor Jemtchug, Almaz and Sviatlana, the torpedo boat destroyers Bodri, Blestiaschy, Bezumprechni, Eystri, Bravi, Bedovi and Buiny, and the transports Gertachakoff,

The local Russian representatives vis-The ships are not ordered to coal here,

but will take water, fresh provisions, and hay for their live stock. The Russian admiral exchanged visits with the commander of the Furious. Though the larger warships were not ordered to coal here, the torpedo boat destrovers are coaling from transports, and will enter the canal at dawn to-mor-

row, and the rest of the division one hour Admiral Volkersam indignantly denied that the Russian officers or sailors creat-ed disturbances at Canea, Island of Crete. He says a few drunken sailors were carried on board, but no one was killed or wounded. There were no desertions as reported by an English newspaper.

#### WATCHING MOVEMENTS OF FAST YACHTS.

London, Nov. 24.-A telegram from

Port Said says:
"There is considerable interest in the latter, however, is not on board, and it | Experience, especially in gun fire

A Japanese correspondent, writing to the Morning Post, betrays growing ald was chartered for a pleasure cruise, and was chartered for a pleasure cruise, and was chartered for a pleasure cruise. The report says the younger or Japanese, or in any way connected

#### \_\_o\_\_ SAYS JAPANESE WILL

general staff, after a thorough inspection cers in the different grades will not be operations at Port Arthur and a con- satisfactory."

"Of course," I said, "It consists of course," I said, "I thirty powerful forts on which the Russians have spent ten years of engineering. The natural defences are strong, and

ng barracks and have only shelter "I shall winter inside," replied the general. "I will take the fortress soon. I hesitate to use my big guns, for fear of hurting the non-combatants. "I cannot say what damage the big guns will do. battleships, and they constitute the This is the first time in history that coast strength and reliance of a navy." defence guns have engaged each other." 'How about food?" I asked. "It is reported that you permit transports and junks to run the blockade, wishing only

the glory of taking the fortress by as-"That is absolutely false," replied Gen. Kodama. "Our blockade is perfect. The Russian forts are well built on the Belgian model. The general situation of the forts also is similar to that of Belgian forts. They are iron-plated toward the sea, but toward the land they are only earthworks, with some masonry and a ed them. We find them absolutely changed since the China war, when we took Port Arthur in one day. Then one

fort, Tseshan, was the key of the whole

near the arsenal, caused by our naval others fell. Now we cannot say any guns, which was reported yesterday, began about noon November 22nd, and conranged we must take them in detail. The inued until 2 o'clock on the morning of capture of one means only the capture of that individual fort, not a series as faint. Il v erly. Study as we may, we find it diffi-Manchurian headquarters, in a telegram dated November 23rd, reports: "At carried fortification to such an extent."

> Cape Skagen, Denmark, Nov. 24.-The second division of the Pacific squadron sailed this morning.

#### RETURNING HOME.

The Zemstvos Have Concluded Sessions in St. Petersburg-Minister Receives Memorial.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23.-The meeting of the Zemstvos is ended, the members to-day dispersing to their homes. They are leaving in high spirits, confident that ister Sviatopolk-Mirsky went to Tsarno matter what the immediate result, the days of November 19th to 22nd will mark stvo's memorial to Emperor Nicholas.

sible," is the unanimous sentiment. At last night's joint meeting of editors and literary men and the Zemstvos, the greatest enthusiasm prevailed and the case has been filed, and orders have been fullest support was pledged to the pro- Grandini, who is head of the reaction gramme adopted.

There is an intimation that the Emto a story which is told, with much circumstantiality, M. Pobedonostseff, the ocurator-general of the holy synod, in-Russian second Pacine squadron has arrived here. All precautions have been taken to prevent any untoward incident during the passage of the vessels through the Suez canal.

procurator-general of the holy synod, in an attack lies the real significance, and attack lies the real significance. At the same time, from the opposite direction, the Nashe Ziest (Our Life), a new Radical paper, authorized by Mincalled a family council, at which an result that the minister ordered the suspinion was practically united against

yielding an 'ota. The young Empress, when asked for Voronej, Kitai, Tamhoff, Kieff, Jupiter, her views, is said to have replied briefly: Morkur and Vladimiroff. The unvision exchanged salutes with the town on entering, and the Russian bands played nature of common gossip in St. Petersburg, and although repeated in well-inthe presence of the British guardship formed circles, may have little founda-

Prominent members of the municipal ited Rear-Admiral Voelkersam's flagship. town councils are arranging a meeting All the ships are fitted with wireless telegraphic apparatus. cipalities may take action in support of the representatives or rural populations. Authorization for such a meeting will be asked. If refused, the meeting will be

held privately.
Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky has issued instructions forbidding the arrest of newspapermen for articles printed in the

The Zemstvo memorial and resolutions were presented to Minister of the Interior Sviatopolk-Mirsky this afternoon.

#### UNITED STATES NAVY REQUIRES MORE OFFICERS

#### Admiral Converse Recommends Increase in Number Assigned to Ships-Favors Advisory Board.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .- How are already frozen sufficiently to permit of the movement of artillery and commisflorentina, Catarina and Emerald, which badly the United States navy is off for sariat trains, so that the country actually have just traversed the canal to Suez. officers, and how seriously this condition is better adapted to a Japanese advance The Florentina is owned by Compte De may affect the navy and the nation, are Vitali, of Marselles. The Catarina belongs to the firm of Campter & Nicholson, of Gosport, and the Emerald bebureau of navigation, approved by Seclatter, however, is not on board, and it appears that both the Emerald and Catarina have been chartered by individuals whose names the agents refuse to dividuals whose names the agents refuse to ships. Admiral Converse recommends to divulge at the request of the char- that the number of lieutenants be interers. The Catarina and Emerald have been in the Mediterranean since Novemnumbear of lieutenant commanders be in-

Because of the important part played East, it is deemed advisable that the "Furniss, Withey & Co. say the Emer- larger vessels of this type be command-

anxiety concerning the Russian second and emphatically deny the suggestion rankiety concerning the Russian second and emphatically deny the suggestion can commander to-day on the day he that the charterers were either Russian attained that rank was older than the attained that rank was older than the average age of the Japanese captains, and about the same as the average of English and German. He had passe WINTER IN PORT ARTHUR. ese captains, and was within six months the compulsory retirement age for Japanof the compulsory retirement rage for Chicago, Nov. 22.—The Daily News to-night publishes a cablegram from its correspondent with the Japanese troops outside of Port Arthur, reading as folws:
"Gen. Kodama, chief of the Japanese flow of promotions at certain ages, flow of promotions and the ages of

> "You have seen Port Arthur and may think it easy to take," Gen, Kodama said, "but it is a most difficult tool." there is a stubborn army of fighters within, cleverly commanded."
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> Kodama stretched out his hand, intercepting me. "I hold Port Arthur here," that there has been so far a thing to discredit the battleship as a type and discredit the battleship as a type, nor is "Where will you winter about Port this war, whatever may be the casualties among battleships. To wage war successfully with a naval force requires now, as it has required in all ages, a type of vessel which will combine the most effective manner, the qualities of offence, mobility, defence, endurance and self-maintenance. Such vessels are battleships, and they constitute the main Admiral Converse calls attention the need of a general staff, or board, "an advisory board which shall not be

> > sponsible directly to the secretary.' London, Nov. 24.-Lord Curzon started this morning to resume his duties as Among Sallors of the Black See Fleet-Viceroy of India. A large gathering of Number of Men Were Wounded friends at the station gave him a hearty send-off,

under the control of any bureau, but re-

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#### THE SQUADRON SAILS. WILL BE PRESENTED TO CZAR BY MINISTER

#### New Radical Paper Makes Attack on Emperor - Difficulties of Prince Mirsky Increase.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24,-Interior Minskoe Selo to-day to present the Zem-"The Rub:con is crossed; no retreat is The situation is extremely delicate. Incidents have occurred, both of which might militate against the Liberals and increase the difficulty of Prince Sviato

Prince Mestchersky, editor of the ary press, this morning unmasked, his batteries, attacking the interior minister peror has already been advised of the action of the meeting and has expressed himself as unfavorable to it. According that Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, for the first time since he assumed the ministry,

ister Sviatopolk-Mirsky, indulged in a direct attack on the Emperor, with the pension of the publication. The action of this paper is considered very unfortunate, as it places a powerful weapon in the hands of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's enemies.

Many of the minister's friends are inclined now to believe that the Zemstvos went too far, and have jeopardized their

position.

Prince Ukhtomsky, editor of the Viedomosti, said to the Associated Press; "The duty of all friends of a liberal regime is to aphold and sustain Prince Sviatopolk-Misky in every possible way. His retirement would be a great misfortune." great misfortune."

There was some talk this afternoon of an offer on the part of the government to compromise with the Zemstvos by giving them a voice in the government of the Empire, which is the law making body. The proposition is to select two members of ach Zemstvo to sit in the council and par cipate in its deliberations, but no vote. Such a plan, it is pointed out, while not giving the Zemstvos a share in the law making, would insure the presentation of their views on all the laws discissed.

#### RUSSIA AND STATES. St. Petersburg Newspaper Says Commer

cial Treaty Would Benefit Both Countries. St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.-The Bourse

Gazette revives the question of a new commercial treaty with the United States. The paper says it notes with satisfaction that the negotiation of commercial treaties forms a part of President Roosevelt's programme for the com ing administration, and that its consummation is greatly to be desired between Russia and America.

Commercial wars, the Gazette adds, are in the long run almost as costly and disastrous as armed hostilities. The paper says Russia ought to be willing to meet any American overtures half way, as the result should be equally beneficial o both countries.

#### OF FROZEN TO DEATH.

Number of People Reported" to Have Perished in the Snow in England. London, Nov. 24.- The temperature in some districts of the United Kingdom during the night, although only 25 degrees below freezing, was the lowest ever recorded here. The distress is general, and the local authorities are organizing relief works. The interruption of road communications in the country continues, and the isolated villages are suffering

In a few, it is said, wayfarers

JAPANESE PRINCE ROBBED. Three Rings Stolen From His Apart

have been found frozen to death in the

ments at St. Louis St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.-Two hand some diamond rings and one pearl ring, belonging to Prince Fushimi of Japan, and a beautifully embossed emblem be longing to A. Satow, grand master of ceremonies at the Japanese court, the gift and decoration of a European monarch to Mr. Satow, have been stolen from the apartments of the royal visitors at the Buckingham Club, while the Prince and his suite were visiting the World's Fair grounds.

### TRAINING STATION.

United States Committee Has Selected a Site Thirty Miles North of Chicago.

Washington, Nov. 24.-United States Secretary of Navy Morton announces that the board appointed to select a training station on the Great Lakes has unanimously recommended that Lake Bluff site, thirty miles north of Chicago, be selected. The President has approved the selection. The initial appropriation for this work has already been made, and it will be the policy of the secretary to push the work to completion as rapidly

### REPORTED MUTINY

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—According to private telegrams from Sebastopol, a portion of the crews of the Black Sea fleet nied on November 22nd, under the

Number of Men Were Wounded.

MONTREAL NOTES.

Man Sentenced to Death For Murder-Police Affairs—Destructive Fire.

atreal, Nov. 21.—Antonio Giacconi was to-day found guilty of murdering Theodore Duvai on August 20th, and sentenced to be hanged January 20th. Glacconi and Duval had some words in a saloon. Glacconi left, and shortly afterwards Duval followed him to his home. Glacconi was standing in the degrees and \$2,300 in 1903, were also offered for sale. doorway, and as Duval approached fired

The city council to-day decided to apply for a royal commission to hold an investigation into the affairs of the police force of the city. The specific charges are based upon evidence in the recorder's court, wherein keepers of disorderly houses charged ex-Chief Legault and other members of the force with receiving money for profection. Fire last night destroyed the building occupied by Parry & Co., wholesale mil-

liners, Notre Dame street. The loss is EXPECTS BIG THINGS placed at \$50,000. C. D. Hanson, one of the best-known nsurance adjusters in the city, died suddenly last night of heart failure, aged

#### BUFFETTED BY STORM.

Liverpool, Nov. 24.-The White Star teamer Oceanic, from New York November 16th, which arrived at Queenstown yesterday, and reached this port to-day, had more severe passage than at first report-Besides only making 250 knots in one seas, heavy gale and snowstorm prevailing, part of her bulwarks were carried away and two port lights smashed. Old voyagers

#### THANKSGIVING IN STATES.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving Day was observed generally throughout the city. The government departments were closed for the day and most of the business houses were not opened during the afternoon. To-night the President will have a family party at the White House for the Thanks-

# CALTLE THIEVES

#### MOUNTED POLICE PATROL TO BE MAINTAINED

#### Rancher Lost His Life While Attempting to Rescue Horses From a Burning Stable.

hieves have been creating great havoc in Southern Maritoba, and the Manitoba government has decided to put a mounted police patrol along the boundary to give

Meets Next Month. eg Nov 24 - Manitoba le

dation act ameriment passed last session to consider the omission to the consolidation act amendment passed last session throne and adopts the cause of reform, relating to railway bonds issued this as is expected, Kang Yu Wei will doubtthen adjourn over till the new year.

Rancher's Death. Winnipeg, Nov. 24.—John Cyr, ancher, Pincher Creek, Alberta district, has been burned to death. His body was found in the ruins of a burning stable, where Cyr had gone to rescue the horses suffrages of vast numbers of his counfrom the firmes. Cyr came from the trymen in the movement. State of Maine a year ago to join his to see great things according to the control of the control

Official Majority. Winnipeg, Nov. 24.—The official majority of McCarthy, Conservative, in Calgary riding is 448. Homestead Entries.

Winnipeg, Nov. 24.-During October

,642 homestead entries were made in Western Canada, the greatest increase being at Battleford, although Lethbridge, Edmonton and Prince Albert showed in-

#### FOUR MEN DROWNED NEAR SARNIA DOCK

#### Lost Their Lives by the Capsizing of a Ferryboat Which Was But Short Distance from Shore.

is directly across the St. Clair river from tassel. He receives in a different gown. here, was upset near the Sarnia dock early to-day, and four men, who were The drowned are: Alfred Greene, angineer, St. Thomas; John S. C. Chreener, St. Thomas; John S. C. C amongst the passengers, were drowned. nan, fireman, St. Thomas; John Dack, brakeman, St. Thomas; James Connell,

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 24.-The row

barkeeper, Sarnia, Ont. Ferryman Briggs left the Port Huron dock with six passengers in his row following changes: Total reserve, deboat. A heavy sea was running on the creased £350,000; circulation, decreased river, kicked up by the strong north £195,000; bullion, decreased £546,571; wind that was blowing. The boat pitch- other securities, increased £779,000 ed and tossed on the waves, but made other deposits, decreased £1,105,000; pubthe passage safe until within about 100 lic deposits, increased £1,527,000; notes yards of the Sarnia dock, then a heavy reserve, decreased £365,000; government black wave from the shore suddenly securities unchanged. The proportion of caught the craft and capsized her.

Ferryman Briggs, John Dobson, an is 50.51 per cent. as compared with 51.71

engineer of St. Thomas, and Daniel Ussher, a conductor of Ridgetown, Ont., saved themselves by hanging to the overturned boat, but the other four passen- sity of Pennsylvania and Cornell football gers were drowned. The three railroad men who were

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, 860 a month with advancement steady employment; must be honest and real-single Branch offices of the association are being qualified

HORSE SALE

Number of Fast Animals Will Be Sold at New York.

New York, Nov. 24.-Major Delmar, were also offered for sale.

CURIOS RECOVERED. Alleged Thief Reported to Have Been Cap-

tured in London. New York, Nov. 24 .- A private dispatch

from London reports the capture of James Wallace, who was accused of stealing \$30, curiosities were recovered.

### Kang Yu Wai Interviewed in the Terminal City-Has Travelled a

Great Deal.

FROM CHINESE PEOPLE

In an interview at Vancouver with a News-Advertiser representative, Kang Yu Wai, the great Chinese reformer,

nce leaving China I have travelled round the world, passing through Southern Asia and Europe, and have visited many branches of the Reform Association. There are now millions of members in all parts of the world, and we expect to see that the great Chinese people will all adopt the manners and customs which mark the progress of other na-

"I am surprised at the rapidity with which the movement is gaining hold in China. Students are in all the principal cities of the world studying modern methods and becoming imbued with modern ideas. Some of these students are sent by the government, others by the association, while others go on their own account. The work of reform in China will not be so difficult as in Japan. In the latter country much time and labor was taken up in the translation of European books of learning and science, and as the lenguages of Japan and China are very similar, the same translations may be used.

"So great is the movement becoming in China that seven viceroys of various provinces have asked the central government to sanction broad informa-tion, and this appeal has been suppleented by that of six ambassadors of

foreign countries. "I will remain in Vancouver for a week or two, and will then visit the principal centres of the United States in the interest of the association. I am pleased to meet my brethren and am glad to find them so united in their loy-alty to the cause of reform, and to observe how they are learning the ways of the enlightened world,"

Kang Yu Wei is a great reformer, and so important did the Empress
Dowager deem him that at the time of the Boxer trouble she offered \$125,000 for his head, says the News-Advertiser. Since then pardons have been issued to all who were under the ban, with the and one or two others. Should it It will sit a few days, and will less be one of his chief advisers. His Excellency desires to see the Chinese Empire made over in the new, not by an appeal to the sword, but by an appeal to modern ideas. He does not be-lieve in violence of any kind. He is a moral reformer. Philosophical in his at titude, he has been enabled to enlist the trymen in the movement. He expects China during the next few years, as from 2,000 odd prefects there have come 4,000,000 of students, whose purpose is to learn the principles of reform. The object of the association is to encourage exiled Chinamen to improve themselves according to the standards of civilization with which they are surrounded, and be true and loyal subjects of the flag beneath whose protection they have their adopted home. The association partakes of the nature of a secret lodge giving protection to its adherents. The association is directly opposed to the reigning dynasty in China, and hopes the Empress will be supplanted by the the Standard Oil interests. young Emperor. Naturally Her Majesty holds different views, and she desires

only the opportunity to lay hands upon His Excellency to demonstrate her "secret chamber of oblivion." Kang Yu Wei dresses in native garb and when leaving the train was attired in the insignia of a mandarin of the first rank, blue jacket ornamented in gold and black braid and closed to the neck, peculiar nether garment, half skirt, half trousers, made of rich yellow cloth heavily quilted, white stockpoat of Wm. Briggs, the night ferryman ings surmounted by blue puttees, and between this city and Sarnia, Ont., which wearing a black silk cap with yellow

> In manner he is very affable. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

BANK OF ENGLAND. London, Nov. 24.-The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.-The Univerteams will meet this afternoon on Franklin field in their annual contest. Pennsylvania The three railroad men who were drowned were Pere Marquette railway will enter the game with a clean record of employees.

Will enter the game with a clean record of victories for the season, while Cornell's Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin cleven has been a disappointment. Notwithstanding this fact, however, Coach Warner, of Cornell, is hopeful to the point Warner, of Cornell, is hopeful to the point of confidence in the outcome of the con-Blind Piles, and will cure in from three to The weather is clear and erisp.

## **IMMIGRATION** TO CANADA INCREASES

#### SIR WILLIAM MULOCK'S VISIT TO MEXICO

#### Will Interview Government Regarding Steamship Line on the Atlantic-Naval Militia System.

Ottawa, Nov. 24.—There is in immigration to Canada for months of the fiscal year of the same period last year. from ocean ports was 29 254 the United States 10.926 total of 40 880 For the period last year, the arrival United States were 13.827 ocean ports 24,965, making a total of 38,792. While there has been an in crease in the total immigration was a decrease from the United States

#### To Cheek Illicit Trade

Major Perry, commissioner of the Northwest Mounted Police, is now in San Francisco for the purpose chasing a whaling boat, which c used by the police in patrolling the kenzie river and Herschell island the American whalers operate. lice have now great difficulty from Fort Macpherson to the Mackenzie, and the boat which they used on the open sea last wrecked. The mounted police received a report from Serg winter at Herschell island. Two Sergeant Fitzgerald says that the Au erican whalers expressed their desire w to trade liquor with the natives. captain of one of the Americ put a sailer in irons because he gav liquor to a foremen who went on boar one of the boats.

The Mexican Service. Sir William Mulock leaves to-morrow for Mexico to interview the Mexican government with a view of estal an Atlantic steamship line between Can

ada and Mexico. Naval Militia. Canada is going to establish a naval militia system on the lines of its land militia organization. The minister of ing session of parliament to provide a permanent force of 800 men as a instruction corps. It is planned to have 3,000 volunteers in training on the Atlantic, Pacific and lakes. Two training vessels will be secured next summer

### ish North Atlantic squadron for the winter season. SUED FOR LIBEL

with one hundred, and an effort is being

made to have her attached to the Brit

### AROSE FROM ARTICLES ON "FRENZIED FINANCE"

### Plaintiffs Supposed to Be Representatives of Standard Oil and Other

Companies.

Boston, Nov. 23 .- The Post yesterday contained the following: "Papers in a suit for \$350,000 were served Monday on Thos. Lawson. The suit is brought in the interest of New "The suit is the result of alleged disclosures made by Lawson in his chapters on 'Frenzied Finance.' "Lawson defies them, and welcomes the suit. He says he will be able to ex-

pose some 'unjailed criminals' before he gets through. "The last installment of Frenzied Finance' stirred up a veritable sachusetts. It is stated that : ber of damage suits will be file the author of the article, not of which will be one by Mrs. Towie, widow of the Bos whom Lawson claims was H. M. ney's purchasing agent in the of the Massachusetts legislature "The others who are threater bring suit are former members

legislature, men who are said to been involved in the gas war ser "Lawson remains firm, defying friends are standing by him. Th state that in case the suits are s probable that action will b the citizens, irrespective of Lav should be be able to substant wholesale charges of bribery. "Beyond the fact that pape been served on Lawson throsheriff's office, and that Frede

Coubert and Paul Fuller, of New have been entered as plaintiffs, s know of the bill of complaint is returnable on December 1st. said Coubert and Fuller represen Standard Oil and insurance compa which Lawson has attacked.'

Agnew's Ointment. It will give instan

MANY STRUCT

#### LARGE PROGRAMA FINISH

#### Expected That Total V in the Past - Li Buildin

It is expected that t previous years by a course a material co the outlay on the C. P tions, which will pr \$100,000 or over. the company is putt sum into a new whar offices which will sw expenditure, as include timate, to a figure ran \$150,000. During the past fe number of private erected, and many coing is a list of buildi city hall. As the in

sufficient time to co tures which are not lowing is the list: Wm. Atkins-Build Alex. Anderson-11 ng on Finlayson estat B. C. Land & Inve modelling Dawson he ward), Yates street, Mrs. Sophia Barre dwelling, \$2,000.

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Glacier ......... 8 Morrissey Mine ... 9

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Fernie City .....161

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oal Creek ..... 15

# IGRATION TO CANADA INCREASES

WILLIAM MULOCK'S VISIT TO MEXICO

Interview Government Regarding eamship Line on the Atlantic-Naval Militia System.

awa, Nov. 24.—There is an increase igration to Canada for the four as of the fiscal year of 2,088 over ae period last year. The total ocean ports was 29,254, and from United States 10,926, making a of 40,880. For the corresponding last year, the arrivals from the States were 13,827, and from ports 24,965, making a total of While there has been an inin the total immigration, there decrease from the United States

To Check Illicit Trade. jor Perry, commissioner of the west Mounted Police, is now in Francisco for the purpose of purning a whaling boat, which can be y the police in patrolling the Bea a, between the mouth of the Mac-river and Herschell island, where nerican whalers operate. The pove now great difficulty in getting Fort Macpherson to the mouth of ckenzie, and the boat which they on the open sea last year was ked. The mounted police have just a report from Sergeant Fitz d, who, with one policeman, will at Herschell island. Two policewill remain at Fort Macpherson. ant Fitzgerald says that the Amwhalers expressed their desire not liquor with the natives. of one of the American boats sailer in irons because he gave to a foremen who went on board

The Mexican Service. William Mulock leaves to-morrow Mexico to interview the Mexican rnment with a view of establishing tlantic steamship line between Car

Naval Militia. nada is going to establish a naval system on the lines of its land tia organization. The minister of ine will introduce a bill at the comsion of parliament to provide a ent force of 800 men as an ction corps. It is planned to have volunteers in training on the Atsecured next summer. cruiser Canada will make a school to the West Indies this winter ne hundred, and an effort is being to have her attached to the Bri North Atlantic squadron for the win-

# IOMAS LAWSON

OSE FROM ARTICLES ON "FRENZIED FINANCE"

intiffs Supposed to Be Representatives of Standard Oil and Other Companies.

Boston, Nov. 23.—The Post yesterday ntained the following: Papers in a suit for \$350,000 were ved Monday on Thos. Lawson. The is brought in the interest of New ork parties supposed to be acting for Standard Oil interests. The suit is the result of alleged disres made by Lawson in his chapters 'Frenzied Finance.'

Lawson defies them, and welcomes suit. He says he will be able to exome 'unjailed criminals' before he ts through. The last installment of Frenzied ice' stirred up a veritable hornets

sts in Boston and other parts of Mas-chusetts. It is stated that any numof damage suits will be filed against author of the article, not the least which will be one by Mrs. George m Lawson claims was H. M. Whit y's purchasing agent in the corruption he Massachusetts legislature "The others who are threatening to ng suit are former members of the slature, men who are said to have involved in the gas war scandal. Lawson remains firm, defying the ds are tanding by him. The latter obable that action will be taken by

ate that in case the suits are filed, it e citizens, irrespective of Lawson's iends, to aid him in fighting the cases, ould be be able to substantiate. his holesale charges of bribery. Beyond the fact that papers have

served on Lawson through the riff's office, and that Frederick R. ubert and Paul Fuller, of New York, e been entered as plaintiffs, nothing know of the bill of complaint, which turnable on December 1st. It is Coubert and Fuller represent the

hich Lawson has attacked." TCHING, BURNING SKIN DISEASES elieved in a day. Eczema, Salt Rheum, arber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin nickly relieved and speedily cured by Dr nfort in cases of Itching. Bleeding on Blind Piles, and will cure in from three to ix nights. 35 cents.-119.

# MANY STRUCTURES BUILT THIS YEAR

LARGE PROGRAMME FINISHED TO DATE

Expected That Total Will Exceed Any in the Past - List of New Building.

It is expected that the building total It is expected that the building total this year will exceed the aggregates of previous years by a large margin. Of course a material contributory factor is the outlay on the C. P. R. hotel foundation. tions, which will probably amount to \$100,000 or over. In addition to this the company is putting a considerable sum into a new wharf, warehouse and offices which will swell the company's expenditure, as included in this year's estimate, to a figure ranging from \$120,000

During the past few months a large number of private residences have been erected, and many contemplated. Following is a list of buildings as entered at the city hall. As the inspector has not had sufficient time to complete his tour of inspection, there are some new structures which are not included here. Fol-

owing is the list: Wm. Atkins—Building, Johnson street. Alex. Anderson—1½ story frame building on Finlayson estate, Queen's avenue,

3. C. Land & Investment Agency-Remodelling Dawson hotel (now King Edward), Yates street, \$10,000. Mrs. Sophia Barrett-11/2 story frame welling, \$2,000.

N. Bertucci-1½ story house, Chambers street, \$1,500. P. R. Brown—2 story brick building, Fort street, \$9,000. C. Land & Investment Agency-Additional story on Nathan building, corner ent and Broughton streets,

0. S. Bailey-2 story frame building on Cook street, \$3,800.

B. C. Land & Investment Agency—2 story frame building, Menzies street, \$2,200; two houses at \$2,200 each and four 1 story frame houses at \$1,800 each; total, \$13,800.

T. Barton—Three 1 story frame dwellings Michigan street, concrete foundations, \$1,200 each; total, \$3,600.

Mr. Ballantyne—Frame dwelling, Beckley Farm.

Mrs. Brunell—1 story frame house Edmonton road, \$500.

P. Chandler-One 2 story frame buildcorner Dalton street and Esquimalt Dr. Clemence—1½ story frame dwell-

ng, Linden avenue, \$3,500. C. P. R.—Foundations for hotel, facing Government street, \$90,000; wharf, 450x90, \$18,000; warehouse, \$7,000; office on Belleville street, \$9,000;

Queen's avenue, \$800.

Queen's avenue, \$800.

G. Cruikshauks—2 story frame house, has lately been in New York, according Simcoe street, \$3,000.

W. J. Clarke—1½ story frame building, Henry street, Rock Bay, \$2,000.

to his colleagues here, and is now en route West in company with the capitalists he represents to confer with Premier John Colbert-11/2 story, Beacon street,

C. Dupont-11/2 story house, Fernwood estate, \$2,000. Mrs. Duval-1 story frame dwelling, corner Stanley avenue and Alfred street, J. and John Douglas-Addition of 1

story to Fit-Reform premises, Government street, \$2,000. F. N. Denison—2 story house, Superir street, \$2,500.

J. A. Davis—1 story frame dwelling, Yates street, \$2,500. R. Drake-1 story frame building,

Mrs. H. S. Fairall-1 story cottage, Esquimalt road, \$1,200.
Mr. Green—1 story cottages Coutts street. \$2,500. Mr. T. T. Green-1 story frame dwellng. View street, \$1,200.

Miss A. Gribble—Dwelling, North Pandora street, \$1,500. G. W. Garner-1 story frame house, St. Lawrence street, \$700.

E. Geiger—1½ story frame house,

Alterations to building, corner Government and Yates streets, for Imperial Bank, \$6,000.

B. S. Heisterman—1 story frame building, \$1,600, now owned by Mary B. Led-

Hong Yuen & Chang Yuen—2 story brick stores and cabins, Cormorant street, \$9,000. Capt. R. Hicks-Two 1 story frame dwellings, Princess street, \$2,400.

Mr. Johnson—2½ story frame building, ner Farquhar and Quadra streets,

A. Johnson-2 story, Pandora street, \$2,200. John Kinsman-11/2 story frame building, Finlayson estate, \$2,500; 1 story frame house, Princess avenue, \$1,500. T. H. Laundy—Addition to 2 story ouse, Simcoe street, \$700.

C. J. Loat-1 story frame dwelling on iagara and Carr streets, \$2,500. Mrs. J. Luney—Two 1½ story houses, neen avenue, \$2,400. Ir. Luscombe—2 story house, corner Mears and Cook streets, \$3,000. Mrs. Lawry—1 story frame building,

Lemon & Gonnason-New sawmill, chard street, \$4,000. Moore & Whittington-2 story frame lling, Pandora street, \$2,500. ding on old agricultural grounds-

o 2 story frame dwellings, Heywood nue, \$3,600. Moore-1 story brick building, Moore & Whittington-11/2 story frame for Mr. Matthews, on George

street, \$1,200. H. E. Munday—1½ story frame build-ng. Elliott street, Douglas Gardens, E. B. McKay-1½ story dwelling, Dougles street, \$3,500. G. Michaelis-1½ story frame dwelling, Elliott street. \$5,000. B. Maguire—1 story frame house, rincess avenue, \$900.

Mrs. McGregor—Two 1½ story frame rouses, Quebec street, \$1,700 each.

J. H. McGregor—2 story brick building, Langley and Bastion streets. \$15,000 ing, Langley and Bastion streets, \$15,000. W. Y. McCarter—2 story frame building, Douglas street, \$2,200; also 1 story frame building, Douglas street, \$1,800.

Alterations to Crystal theatre, \$1,500. On Hing Bros .- 1 story brick building,

Alex. Robinson-2 story house on Linlen avenue, \$3,000.

John Richards—Four 1½ story frame buildings, corner Menzies and Superior streets, \$1,600 each; total, \$6,400. S. Roberts-1 story building, Michigan street, \$2,400.

P. Richardson-1 story building, corner of Toronto and Powell streets, \$750. Peter Steele-Addition to dwelling, Catherine street, \$500. Dr. Sheppard-Large cottage, Regents Park, \$3,500.

Mr. Sterling-2 story frame house, Mears street, \$4,000.
P. Shandley—Building, Esquimalt and Dalton streets.
Simmons & Coker—2 story brick build-

ing, Fort street, \$4,000.

Mrs. M. A. Sheppard—2 story frame louse, corner of Young and Toronto streets, \$2,200. A. P. Schroeder-Frame cottage, Fort

street, \$3,000. F. Stevenson-2 story frame dwelling, Cadboro Bay and Pemberton roads, \$3,000. Frank Swannell—Building, corner South Turner street and Dallas road,

John Silver-Addition to dwelling, St. Louis street, \$250. F. W. Thomas—1½ story house, Sim-O. Turnbull-11/2 story frame dwell-

ing, Queen's avenue, \$1,500.

F. P. Watson-1 story frame dwellng. \$2,500. Henry Waller-1 story cottage, Clare street, \$450. Wm. Wilby-2 story frame house, Yates street, \$2,500. F. S. Widdowson—1½ story frame dwelling, Avalon road, \$2,000.

W. C. T. U.-2 story frame building, Ida street, \$3,000. Mr. Wilkerson-2 story house, Yates street, \$2,500. J. Worthington-11/2 story brick build-

g, Government street, \$3,000. Mrs. E. Williams-1 story frame cotage, Yates street, \$2,000. F. H. Wollaston-Additional story on lwelling, Menzies street, \$2,000. Mrs. Annetta Young-11/2 story frame uilding, Beacon street, \$1,400.

#### CAPITALISTS ARE EXPECTED THIS WEEK

John Cain and Financial Associates From New York En Route to Victoria.

John Cain, a promoter of the Port ingeles & Eastern railway, who with Victoria associates is interested in the bringing of that road to this city, and its 57,000; office on Belleville street, \$9,000; total, \$124,000.

Geo. Gatin 1 story frame house

Queen's avenue, \$800.

Considerable a story frame house

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The story frame ho McBride and the members of the govern-

ment respecting British Columbia con-In the meanwhile the railway to Port Angeles is being proceeded with. In yes-erday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer Isaac C. Atkinson, another promofer and stockolder in the railway, is quoted as say-

Splendid progress has been made dur ing the past two weeks by the crew in charge of the work of securing the rightof-way for the road, and all the while turry-up orders have been arriving from the East to get things in shape as quickly as possible in order that construction work may begin. "Everything in the line of right-of-way

concessions is now closed up between Port Angeles and the Clallam-Jefferson unty line, and but a few days will be required to finish the work beyond this point In some four our five cases in Clallam county it became necessary to bring condemnation proceedings to secure the necessary rights. In these cases the papers have already been filed and the proceedings are under way. In most instances the filing of the suits is regarded as equivalent to the receipt of deed."

TELEGRAPHIC RATES.

Dominion Tolls Have Not Been Raised Since American Cable Broke.

Apropos of the discussion in American papers with reference to the rates Chinton 13 charged on Dominion telegraph lines, and Bullion 5 official prominent in the telegraph world Cache Creek 6 ser as saying:

s quoted by the Vancouver News-Adver- Ashcroft ..... has not been altered since before the cable was laid. Owing to the break in Keefers ..... the cable, the American public is compelled to use the only line to Alaska, Deadwood 18 namely, the Dominion government telegraph, and a slightly higher rate is encountered owing fo the message encound Tappen .....tering local rates. The charge was Griffin Lake ...... made in these articles that the rates were Lumby ...... increased, but this is not so. No alteration has taken place since the reduction of thirty-three and a third per cent two years ago. The rate to Dawson from Ashcroft is \$3 for fen words, but if a message mas via Sitte Che. message goes via Sitka, Skagway and Bennett it comes to a greater figure. The Deep Creek "The whole trouble is that there was gat hoasting about the result of th reat boasting about the new American Pavilion .....

cause is the White Pass & Yukon's local Hull Car ...... 1 (maj.) . rate of \$1.25 to Bennett, and the local rate of \$2.50 from Bennett to Dawson. cable, but the expectations have not been Ample Mine realized in all respects. If was repeatedly pointed out that the cable to Sitka from Seattle was the first American-being repaired. On the other hand the Berguson 11 British-made cable from Bamfield to Nakusp 28 Australia, comparatively poorly constructed in the opinion of Americans, has been in operation two years and the first 

GOVERNMENT WON IN YESTERDAY'S FIGHTS

W. A. Galliher and Duncan Ross Elected to the Dominion House of Commons.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) For the first time in the history of the New Denver ... province of British Columbia it has reurned a solid Liberal representation to the Dominion House of Commons. The Ainsworth ...... 11 results of yesterday's elections in Yale- Carruthers ..... Cariboo and Kootenay have been the Marysville ...... return of Duncan Ross and W. A. Galli- Proctor ...... er, the Liberal candidates.

W. A. Galliher, the representative in osh, the Conservative standard bearer. Rosebery . . . . . 18 The full returns are not yet available, Slocan City . . . . . 37 The full returns are not yet available, but Mr. Galliher's majority will likely Comaphix ......

be in the neighborhood of 800. Beaton .......
In Yale-Cariboo a closer fight took Camborne ...... place. The Conservatives put forth every effort to elect their representative, Creston ...... Martin Burrell, in order to preclude the Fort Steele Jct. .. 3 chance of the province going solidly in | Castlegar ...... favor of the Liberals. All their efforts have proved unavailing, and the Liberal Molly



W. A. GALLIHER. BID

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Considerable interest was manifested

in the returns from the interior constitu-encies, as they were bulletined on the

foregone conclusion from the start, W. A. Galliher leading by such large mar-

gins at the various polling stations that the question was merely one of ma-jority. The other fight—in Yale-Cariboo

-was more exciting, although there was no doubt that the Liberal candidate, Duncan Ross, would carry the constituency. His opponent, Mr. Burrell, is an

exceptionally strong man, widely popular, of much ability, and was expected to put up a hard fight. Mr. Ross's vic-

tory is very popular here, because he is well known in Victoria, having lived

here a number of years. He was a mem-ber of the Boys' Central school teaching

staff, and subsequently joined the Times staff. From here he went to Green-

wood, where he publishes the Boundary

The two victories in the interior are

INCREASES HIS LEAD.

to Majority of Duncan Ross.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

places in Yale-Cariboo have been re-

371. The additional returns follow:

Wood's Phosphodine,

Big Bar Creek .... 5

Lewis Creek ..... 10

Okanagan Mission ...

West Side N. Thomp-

Aspen Grove ....

Ross. Burrell. Mills

the crowning triumph of Liberalism in the West.

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candidate has been returned. With quite by a decided majority. by a decided majority.

Seventy-six places heard from in Kootenay give the following: Galliher, Willow Point. Liperal, 2,422; Mackintosh, Conservative, 1,682; Baker, Socialist, 603. In Yale Cariboo returns have been received from 62 polling places with the following results: Ross, Liberal, 1449; Burrell, Conservative, 1,363; Mills, So-

DUNCAN ROSS.

cialist, 365. In Kootenay, 44 places have yet to be heard from and 57 in Yale-Cariboo. Thunder Hill

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YALE-CA	RIBOO	).	ciVI
	Ross	Burr	ell Mill
	(Lib.)		.) (Soc.
Coutlee	10	7	0
Quesnel	23	23	3
Quilchena	18	6	0
Vernon	140	127	10-
Kamloops	204	207	14
Harper's Camp	8	7	0
Lillooet	20	33	0
Quesnel Forks		7	0
Grand Forks (Cen-			V*Ist
tral poll)	83	153	26
Kault	16	15	2
Armstrong	84		177 5
Eholt	30	17	21 17
Cascade	14	8	6
Savonas	13	11	1
Spence's Bridge	11	9	0
Notch Hill	16	11	5
Lower Nicola	17	8	0
Stump Lake	10	8	99.00
Nicola Lake	22	11	0
Alexandria	4	13	0
Barkerville	39	26	5
Soda Creek	3	12	0
150-Mile House	31	10	0
Bonaparte	10	13	. 0
Midway	32	28	3
Greenwood	126	78	116
Salmon Arm	40	20	1
Campbell Creek	6	2	0
Canoe Creek	7	11	0
Enderby	34	40	11
Stanley		23	2
Sicamous	2	4	1
Shuswap	5	15	0
Clinton	13	29	3
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> KOOTENAY. Galliher Mackintosh Bake (Lib.) (Con.) (Soc.)

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# TORONTO STREET CAR ACCIDENT

MOTORMAN ARMSTRONG PLACED UNDER ARREST

Former Speaker of Ontario Legislature Enters Provincial Cabinet as Minister Without Portfolio.

Toronto, Nov. 23 .- At the coroner's in quest last night into the level crossing lisaster on Thursday night last Willis Armstrong, motorman of the ill-fated car, was the first and most important witness. He attributed the accident entirely to a defective controller and brake. He also swore that when the car was turned over to him the regular motorman reported to him that there was something wrong with the brake, which he would report to the company's officials.

Motorman Maguire, the regular motorman, however, denies that he said there was anything wrong with the brake. In the last month have crossed the What he had told Armstrong was that Greek frontier with the object of retalithere was something wrong with the ating and protecting their own countrysand pipe. The car, he said, was all men." men." strong, and it was one of the best cars on the road. The inquest was adjourned, Immediately on the adjournment Armstrong was placed under arrest.

Sworn In. Toronto, Nov. 23 .- The Ross cabinet F. A. Evanturel, former Speaker, has been taken in along with Hon. J. M. Gibson, as minister without portfolio.

Instantly Killed. carpenter, while returning home from work last night along Pope avenue, was struck on the head by a piece of a fly wheel which had burst in Rogers's coal and wood yard at the corner of Gerrard street, and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow and child.

A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge. Winnipeg, Nov. 23.—The Grand lodge, A. O. U. W., Manitoba and Northwest, meets here to-morrow in special session to consider the separation from the Supreme lodge of America, following On-tario's example, owing to alleged exces-

UNREST IN ARMENIA. evolutionists Much in Evidence and Peo-

ple Fear Another Massacre. Missionary Aid Society from Dr. Reynolds, of the American Board of Foreign Missions. Writing from Van, October 26th,

Dr. Reynolds says:
"Both the political and economical conditions are very unsatisfactory. Poverty has greatly increased, business is pretty much at a standstill, and, to crown all, the revolutionists are so much in evidence that the people are in constant fear lest another massacre be precipitated. At the beginning of September, Van was brought to tne very verge of massacre and more re-cently an important village has been loot-Times window last evening. The result of the struggle in the Kootenay was a ed and burned with twenty or more persons killed, So you see the prospects for winter are far from bright."

The latest mails bring communications to the Bible Lands Society from missionaries in Macedonia confirming the reports of distress there. TOOK POISON.

Young Man Burned Love Letters and Then Ended His Life. Asheville, N. C., Nov. 21.-John O. Grimes assistant manager of George W. Vander bilt's palatial Biltmore estate, committed suicide by taking hydrocyanic acid. A love affair was the cause of the deed. Young Mr. Grimes burned a packet of love letters before he took the poison. He watched the letters burn to ashes and then swallowed the poison. His body was found on the

banks of the Swannanoa river near Baltidevil of a life.

Latest Returns From Yale-Cariboo Add FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED. Two Tramps Found Dead in an Empty

Returns from a number of polling ceived to?day. These increase the ma-Walla Walla, Nov. 21.-The regular W. & C. R. night freight, leaving here at 8 o'clock last night, was wrecked at 41.30 o'clock jority of Duncan Ross. The totals now stand: Ross, Liberal, 1,563; Burrell, seven miles from Hunt's junction. Seventeen cars were thrown from the track and were piled up fifty feet high. Two tramps Conservative, 1,460; Mills, Socialist, were found dead in an empty car. One car consigned from Dayton contained sheep and all were killed.

I ENNSYLVANIA TRAGEDY. True Bills Against Woman and Four Children.

Towanda, Pa., Nov. 23.-The grand jury to-day found true bills against Mrs. Sophia Merritt, the mother, and Charles, Bigler, Alanson and Mary Johnson, her children, charging them with The mother and her four children are charged with killing Maggie Johnson wife of Bigler Johnson, and her ten-year

old niece, Annie Benjamin, on the night of September 18th, and afterwards setting fire to the house and burning the

A forest fire is sweeping the ridge at East Langston, three miles south of Latrobe, Pa. The damage to standing tim-

MURDERS IN MACEDONIA. Christians Not in Sympathy With Bulgarian Revolutionary Movement Killed.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- An official report says that a state of anxiety prevails throughout Macedonia, that public security has not been restored, and that assass nations of Christians not in employed by the manager of the electric sympathy with the Bulgarian revolution- light works to fix the water flume. He ary movement occur daily. Greeks generally are the victims, and large numbers of them have been tortured, with the result that they have started bands across the frontier of Greece with retaliation as their purpose. An extract

Bulgarian revolutionary movement, are of daily occurrence. Refusal to pay blackmail or to indicate the whereabouts of bands are reasons for these seconder, Ald. Shiles, and asked the Mayor the victims. Since the introduction of Worship informed the chairman of parks reforms, hundreds of Greeks of the better class have been tortured to death or any such grant. Ald. Sinclair then moved liberators of the country take good care on to molest Turks," and that the perfurther motice. He explained that the petrators of the crimes are seldom ground was becoming badly cut up by foot-brought to justice or seriously pursued. ground was becoming badly cut up by foot-ballers, and this was the reason he had Another extract reads:

started bands and have taken the law that it might be looked into. It was finally into their own hands. Over 1,000 men decided to adopt this course.

FLIGHT OF AIRSHIP.

Mishap to T. Benbow's Montana Meteor Prevented Experiments.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.—After remaining of \$50 paid to the chief of police by T. in the air for forty-five minutes, only for was sworn in yesterday afternoon. Hon. a brief period of which it was propelled sending an officer to Phoenix to bring back F. \*A. Evanturel, former Speaker, has by its own power, the Montana Meteor, the airship designed and constructed by Thomas Benbow, of Columbus, Mont, was brought safely to the ground in an open field three miles southeast of the

ventor, who stated to a representative of the Associated Press after the flight that duty of every municipality to bear the exhe considered it very successful in the pense in connection with the administration light of the accident that happened to of justice in the municipality up to the his machinery. A leak in the gasoline time of the committal of the offenders, tank allowed all the fluid to escape and Lying ill together in a lonely lighthouse also handicapped by having too much of a devoted husband to comfort them, was gas in his balloon, and it was necessary the fate of Mrs. J. Forsyth, wife of the

for nearly a mile.

THE MURDER OF CHAUFFEUR.

Labor Union Conspiracy Latest Explanation of Tragedy in Illinois.

ing to this theory, John W. Bate, jr., the | and, securing the services of a physician, chauffeur, was the victim of builets in-tended for Edwin Archer, a vital witness of the prosecution is a criminal case in-board the Kestrel and conveyed to Bella volving Chicago labor union officials.

Archer was employed by the same cal attention. After seeing that the paauto company for which Bate worked.

Archer and Bate were the only two tain Newcomb continued on his cruise chauffeurs on duty when the automobile was hired by telephone from the audidays ago en route south, he was informed

torium for Mr. Dove, the supposed murderer. Only a moment before, Archer that Mrs. Forsyth was out of dauger, but that the condition of the child was serious was alone, and it was he who received and recovery was doubtful. the commission to accompany "Dove." A sudden impulse led him to turn the work over to Bate. Archer has for months believed him- Italian Steamer Damaged in Collision With self in danger since he gave testimony in

the case of an alleged professional "slug-ger," who was charged with attacking non-union electrical workers and who ship Nord American, which salled to-day was freed by a change of court records. The alteration of the records was discovered, and led to the conviction of a from the stern. All the passengers are court clerk and several officials of labor gathered together forward. The ship is

unions on a charge of conspiracy. banks of the Swannanoa river near Baiti-unions of a charge of conspiracy.

Other cases were still pending. Archerises was 25 years oid. Grimes had er's testimony to-day laid all these facts confided his love affairs to one of his before the state's attorney. "Dove" is feet on the starboard side was stove in, friends. He said the girl had led him a said to have avowed himself an electrician while casually explaining his identity during an attempt to hire a horse and buggy in Joliet the day after the tragedy.

BURNED TO DEATH. Chicago, Nov. 23 .- As a result of a dream, Mrs. Lizzie Couet, 41 years of age, lost her life to-day, and her hus-band and infant child were fatally burned in a fire which partly destroyed their

The woman dreamed that her savings had been stolen from a hiding place in the bottom of a sugar jar in the pantry. Startled by the reality of the dream, she took a lamp in one hand and her baby inder her arm, and went to investigate. The lamp fell from the woman's hand and exploded.

out out the flames and finally succeeded with the aid of a mattress, but only after ne, as well as the wife and child, had een frightfully burned. Mrs. Couet died while being taken to a hospital.

Cancer of the Stomach

Some truly marvellous cures have bee made of this disease by our Constitutional treatment. There is a peculiar conlition of the blood which favors the growth of Cancer in all its forms and it Fresh interest is aroused in the case by reports of new confessions of Charles and Bigler Johnson, the details of which restore health and vigor to the diseased

V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. want to be watched; marry one if you want to be successful.

NELSON J. Vandervoort lost his life a few days

NEW WESTMINSTER. The city council met on Monday evening. With regard to the forthcoming civic elecfrom the report reads:

"Public security is by no means restored in Macedonia. So-called political murders, that is, the assassination of Christians not in sympathy with the nurders, of which Greeks, as a rule, are for power to post the necessary notice. His urned alive by Bulgarian bandits."

It is also stated that "these would-be notice posted there to the effect that the that the clerk be instructed to have a acted in the matter. Ald. Holmes asked "In response the Greeks have now that the matter be laid over for a week

His Worship Mayor McGuigan on Tuesday received the sad news of the death of his mother which occurred at North Easthope, Ontario. The deceased was 70 years of age. Thomas McGuigam, city clerk, is

also a son of the deceased. Application has been made to the city by Messrs. Russell & Russell for the return Toronto, Nov. 23.—William Strickland, arpenter, while returning home from The airship was navigated by the indepartment to section 232 of the Municipal rendered his mofor useless shortly after on the northern coast, far from medical as-he had started the flight. Benbow was for him to allow some of the hydrogen to escape during the flight.

keeper of the Ivory Island lighthouse in Millbank Sound, and her child. For more o escape during the flight.

For that reason he did not start the notor until he had drifted with the wind between life and death, while the husband, or nearly a mile.

Careworn and heartbroken from the terrible strain, anxiously awaited the appearance of was working, the airship made headway some steamer in answer to his distress sig-against the wind and answered its rud-nals displayed from the lighthouse tower. der perfectly. Shortly after Berbow
started his motor he found that the gasoline had become exhausted and allowed
the Meteor to drift with the wind until rest is continuing in Armenia, where killing and legting prevail, according to a letter received in London by the Bible Lands Missionary Aid Society from Dr. Reynolds, the Armenian Received to London by the Bible Lands Missionary Aid Society from Dr. Reynolds, the Armenian Received to London by the Bible Lands Missionary Aid Society from Dr. Reynolds, the Armenian Received to the Restrict tour of the Northern lighthouses. While make another flight to-northbound and proceeding through Mills and London by the Bible Lands Missionary Aid Society from Dr. Reynolds, the Armenian Received to the Restrict tour of the Northern lighthouses. While tour of the Northern lighthouses. While make another flight to-northbound and proceeding through Mills and the Restrict tour of the Northern lighthouses. While make another flight to-northbound and proceeding through Mills and the Restrict tour of the Northern lighthouses. While more than the fight to-northbound and proceeding through Mills and the Restrict tour of the Northern lighthouses. While more than the fight to-northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to-northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound and proceeding through Mills and the fight to northbound distress signals on the lighthouse tower Fearing that something might have happened as a result of the recent storms, the steamer was speeded to the lighthouse and upon arrival there Captain Newcomb found Chicago, Nov. 23.-A labor union con- and were without medical assistance in any spiracy is the latest explanation of the auto tragedy near Lemont, Ill. According the Kestrel for Bella Bella at full speed

RETURNING TO PORT. Car Float.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The Italian steambadly listed. While off Liberty Island, the Nord American was struck by a car float. About 18

COURT JUDGMENTS.

Recent Decisions Reached by the Full Court Sitting at Vancouver.

Among the recent judgments of the Full ourt sitting at Vancouver are the follow Scott vs. Fernie-Mr. Justice Duff read

the unanimous judgment of the court disissing the appeal with costs. Dockstader vs Clark-The appeal was dismissed with costs, Mr. Justice Martin dissenting.

King vs. Wilson-Mr. Justice Martin delivered the unanimous judgment of the court, which was to the effect that plaintiff should have an opportunity of amend-Her husband, aroused from sleep in an djoining room, made a brave attempt to said statement of claim, and that if said statement of claim was amended within one week, a new trial would be ordered, defendant to have the costs of the first trial and of the appeal. If this statement of claim is not so amended within one week, the appeal is allowed with costs.

## A Minister's Duty.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE STER-LING WORTH OF DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

"When I know anything worthy of recommendation I consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. James Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of catarrh of five years' standing. It Love a woman with an intellect if you application benefited me in five minutes." Dr. Agnew's Pills cure the liver and

is imperative in the interests of the com- the public life of the country until he tive government British Columbia has munity. On the other hand, senseless, felt slighted because the Prime Minister ever had, have been having a real good needless, useless and prolonged attacks took out of his department the conduct time during the interval between sesare intolerable, inasmuch as they con- of the negotiations for the construction sions. They have not injured their presume valuable time and deprive the of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and cious constitutions by a too zealous atwhose presence in Parliament is desir- folio and attacked the government's rail- man has during the major portion of the able. Citizens whose private business is way policy. Then he became one of the time signed state documents for the of sufficient value to require reasonable ablest administrators of a department whole contingent. Excursions have been supervision make the best public ser- the country had ever known. The op- taken by practically every one of the the business life of the country have de- against the government and in ad- who have not gone to Europe have flown and its programme. clined nominations simply because the vocacy of the holy cause that was high and "passed the rosy," all in the sessions of Parliament of late have been treated so despitefully on November course of business, nearer home. Hon, so prolonged that to them it appeared a 3rd. With Tarte and Blair permanently F. C. Cotton is the one solitary exception question of sacrificing their private con- disposed of by the verdict of the people, to the general rule. But Mr. Cotton is cerns or neglecting the duties parlia- the party which has no coherent policy only an ornamental figure in the govern- are anxious to take the oath of allegimentary representation would involve. but one of villification and fault-finding ment. He was called in to lend it weight Being honest men and conscientious, hav- attempts to set its snarling fangs in the Being honest men and conscientious, having scruples which would perhaps aping scruples which would be approximate to be a scrup which would be approximate to be a scruple which would be a scru pear superfluous or ridiculous to our There is not the slightest reason to doubt friend Sir Hibbert Tupper, they felt that Mr. Borden will admit that he was compelled to decline nomination. Hav- fairly and honestly overcome in Nova ing had the idea finally dispelled from Scotia. Privately we doubt not that the their minds that the people of Canada defeated leader admits he deserved acted under a misapprehension when his beating. they chose a Liberal government, perhaps our friends of the opposition will act in the House as though the present administration is legitimately in posses sion of the reins of power and is actualthe country. Purposeless opposition, province of British Columbia, turned dis- of Toryism in British Columbia. Now simply exasperates the people and strengthens them in their determination to weigh the acts of the government in the scales of strict justice. Let the opposition make careful note of the blunders of the past. Let it consider its woeful misapprehension of the sentiments of the people of Canada. While it criticises severely, let it facilitate to the utmost of its ability the transaction of public business. By helping to remove from Parliament its reputation as a place to be avoided by busy men; the opposition will be doing the country a valuation of the sentiment of the pools. Tribune anticipated. The puerile criticism, is not impressive. It

We have had a slight rainfall in Victoria within the last couple of days, but to keep dry out of doors, and nobody tried to do it. The rain spattered right miniature Mississippis on the sidewalks and streets made rubbers a mere travesty of dryness. The water just slopped over for a space, to the expressed astonishnever experienced the full force of Westhas never yet been vouchsafed a satisfactory explanation of the immunity of Victoria and its environs from the heavy rains which descend on the immediate borders of our "spheres of influence." Goldstream is but a few miles away, Sooke is almost within the range of a modern piece of artillery, and yet at these some accepted meteorological authority our understanding in regard to this mys- of great magnitude at work in certain the heavens to weep so copiously upon certain districts, because there are places that rise just sufficiently above the sea level to be worthy of the name of dry land, and yet the winter floods pass them not by. We know that Victoria is situated within a dry belt, but cannot some one who makes a study of natural phenomena explain why it is that our particular belt is dry? If there are any persons in our zone dominated by the interests mentionmidst learned in the lore of atmospheric currents, this would be a propitious time jorities. to trim the light of Victorians' understanding. They would prefer to place their contemplated water works reservoir in Yale-Cariboo has been as satisfactory outside of the limits of the dry belt.

#### THE VOICE OF CALUMNY.

Hon. W. S. Fielding has hitherto been immune from the virulent abuse of the opposition press. His high personal standing, his fairness to his opponents. his record without a stain, his character above reproach, his courtesy in debateall the attributes which have attracted to the Finance Minister the friendship of men on both sides of the political line, have shielded him from the venom of envious partisans. But the victor of Nova Scotia has committed the unpardonable offence. He has swept his na- just rights, who had no thoughts or exotics. tive province clean of Toryism. The majorities of the supporters of the govthat one would have thought no question could have been raised as to the sentiments of the people. Mr. Fielding has been more successful than Mr. Blair ever was in ernment there were so overwhelming

called together for the dispatch of the forth from the cabinet, it is absolutely country's business. The House will necessary in order that the Tory plan of The Times has been for many years enmeet on January 11th. As the opposi- campaign shall not fail for want of gaged in political missionary work in by the electors for its conduct during only vile politically, corrupt naturally, the past two sessions, there is every and extravagant purposely-he was a probability that the members will be re- traitor by instinct, until he sinned openlieved from their public duties and at ly and was deposed. But his deposition Old Political Adam. liberty to attend to their private busi- washed all his iniquities away and he ness while the spring season is yet became the embodiment of all the vir- THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT. tues when he joined the Tories. Blair A reasonable amount of criticism of was a political adventurer, a plunger, public measures is not only tolerable—it and generally a demoralizing force in and other members of the first Conserva-

#### UNANIMOUS.

tion will be doing the country a valu- the Nelson Tribune anticipated. The masters. Such a state of affairs cannot advocacy of McBride and Green weak- but be demoralizing. It is plainly apened rather than strengthened the cases parent that it is harmful and that a gov-METEOROLOGICAL MYSTERIES. of Messrs. Mackintosh and Burrell. Brit- ernment strong enough to pursue an inhas been swept as clean as Nova Scotia. laid by the federal government. hardly sufficient to wash the foundations from beneath a three story building. Two structures in Seattle collapsed in conse-demand for better terms. It has been RECREATION FOR quence of the beating of the foods. The declared insincere, a mere election cry. Post-Intelligencer says it was impossible The indefinite, nebulous and impossible "adequate protection" proposition has been stamped as a hypocritical attempt through the average umbrella, and the to deceive the unthinking. The operators of the lead mines of the interior of the province, being men of judgment and discernment, could not be persuaded that rubbers and ran in on the shoes." The protection in any form would stimulate deluge was general on the mainland. The the industry in which all their interests very much fear, is to work as few hours windows of Heaven were literally opened are centred. The government, under the as possible and "recreate" as often and advice of competent authorities, took the as long as possible. There are winter ment of visitors from the East who had only course that could be effective. The sports and summer sports; sports adaptresult is that new life has been imparted ed to fall weather and sports adapted ern winter weather. We believe there to one of the most important of British to spring weather. The majority of peo Columbia's industries. The prospects ple, especially in the United States, do are as bright to-day as they were gloomy not participate in these tests of skill and two years ago. The tremendous major- endurance. But they are willing to pay ity of Mr. Galliher is the answer of the handsomely for the privilege of behold-

> remedy for all industrial ills. the election returns that outside of the ed the Liberal candidate had large ma-

> On the whole it will be admitted by as the general result has been throughout the Dominion. British Columbia has unanimously declared for the policy of progress adopted by the Laurier government. She has unmistakably repudiated the party that is allied with the powerful concerns that would regulate transportation and tariff solely and completely in their own interests and to the

hurt of the people of Canada. The work of the Liberal party in British Columbia is now complete. The province which a few years ago sent solid delegations of Tories to Ottawa. who neither moved mind nor raised voice | thousand votes. The cult is having its to secure for their constituencies their day, like Populism and other political measures for the opening up of our immense territory nor the immediate de-

by seven Liberal members.

tion is not likely to be in an obstructive victims to assail that new evil-doers shall British Columbia. In the face of many mood, having been crushingly rebuked be set up as targets. Tarte was not adversities it never lost hope of seeing confessed that we hardly dared to an-

Premier McBride, Hou, R. F. Green

the Council has been somewhat dis-Can it really be true that Yale-Cariboo and Kootenay have, like the rest of the a test and demonstration of the strength dainfully away from the vehement elo-quence of Premier McBride and the in-it is the duty of the provincial Premier become British subjects in the dependen-

THE MULTITUDE.

It is a tremendous job that of providing amusement for the people of this paying job for the man' who has the acumen to discover amusements that will appeal to the popular fancy. The chief end in life of the present generation, we electors of Kootenay to the political ing contests that are worth while and quacks who would prescribe the one money. Hence it is that everything in by the first peace congress. Besides the the form of sport, almost, in the United The triumph of the Liberal candidate | States has been relegated into the keepplaces the annual precipitation is more in Yale-Cariboo has not been quite so ing of the professional. It now turns than twice that in Victoria. Will not pronounced as that of the candidate for out that baseball in summer and foot-Kootenay. But the reason for that is ball in winter, together with theatres undertake to illumine the dark places of perfectly obvious. There were interests and other forms of amusement and recreation such as horse racing, vachting, tery? It cannot be altogether the influence of the everlasting hills that causes position to Mr. Ross. Those the loop and jumping the chute, do not great concerns would prefer to have completely meet the demands of people the business of the province remain who work from six to eight hours a day permanently in its present channels. -some who toil not at all-and have They do not want railways built unless | much time on their hands and no reconstructed under a practical guarantee sponsibilities on their souls. It seems though reserving assent as to date and that they shall bring traffic to the trans- that for some time Butte, Mont., has details of the programme of the conferportation companies which believe they been edified by bull-fighting exhibitions. have vested rights. It will be noted in The throng which attended the St. Louis Exhibition would not tolerate such slaughter matches with their attendant horrors. But we are not so finely strung in the West. And so the bull-fighting circuit is to be extended to the coast. the friends of progress that the result There is to be an arena in Tacoma, providing the authorities of Washington are as large-minded and tolerant as the offi-

cials of Montana. Humanity is ever reaching forth for the means of creating fresh sensations. secure a Juggernaut for exportation if there were any such ancient recreation cars in existence to-day. The original British reformers in India could not see very far into the future, or they would have beheld a fortune in the car of death.

The Socialist candidate for president of the United States got about six hundred

. . . . Toronto Globe: The banquet to Senavelopment of our great latent resources, tor Templeman, of Victoria, B. C., is a

gaining the confidence of the people. As | that province has turned its back com- has capped the climax of his political The Dominion Parliament has been of the unspeakable Sifton have gone that province has turned its back comhas capped the climax of his political pletely upon the old compact and will career by the skill and success of a cambe represented in the House of Commons paign which resulted in the return of a solidly Liberal contingent from British Columbia to the House of Commons.

> Duel have again become epidemic in Paris. The fighters have taken to dana great regeneration. But it must be gerous weapons too. In one day last week no less than five encounters took ticipate so complete a subversion of the place, in which six persons fired pistols at each other. No one was hurt-but if firearms remain in fashion there will surely be an accident some day. One cannot pink his antagonist so gently with a bullet as he can with a rapier.

Dr. Goldwin Smith continues to bewail the evils of the party system of government. As a matter of fact, isn't the party system as natural as human nature? Do not men range themselves country of the services of the very men in a moment of pique resigned his port- tenton to departmental business. One Have they not been so doing since the plished and the only question remaining days of Adam?

vants. In innumerable instances gentle- position hung upon his words. It be- members of the cabinet to various inter- been quite as emphatic as Canada's en- altered to make it an expression of "the men holding commanding positions in sought him to take the platform esting places, at the public expense. Those dorsation of the Laurier administration hope that it is the wish of the Emperor

BRITISH SUBJECTS. To the Editor:-We have a number of foreign born residents in Victoria who of industry. Perhaps there was some uncertainty as to how he would act in the House, and it was thought by the astute Premier that it would be well to intend locating in the Times of last evening the announcement is made that a large number of French families intend locating in this province. After bind the heavyweight with bands that residing here for three years they are he could not easily cast off. We fear that eligible to become British subjects and even the influence of the President of by Council has been gownwhat die by born Britishers. Should they the Council has been somewhat discounted by the result of the federal generation and the federal generation of the federal counted by the result of the federal general elections which his government evidently deliberately determined to make would treat them as citizens of that country. This law, if correctly under-stood, does not apply to persons who take the oath in England, Ireland or

course of events, should war break out between Great Britain and France, the British subject would have to fight it before His Majesty if it costs him his against his adopted country, and would position in the ministry. No matter of Messrs. Mackintosh and Burrell. Britder and Burrell Britder and the position in the ministry. No matter become a traitor. In France he would dependent course is the one thing we have put into form our opinions that column of Liberals to Ottawa to support the Laurier government. This province lish business upon the solid foundations responsible for this state of affairs? The responsible for this state of affairs? The the character of those men whose names the British government sighted danger to the colonies from the foreign element.

We, of to-day, are looking for immigrants who will become permanent residents and the only way to conver them.

We do not believe the people are predents and the only way to conver them. dents, and the only way to secure them | pared for a revolution. We support the is by granting them the same privileges monarchial idea, but we believe it must which we had no control made us Britishers. There is no reason why any for- moderate programme we offer or evengreat American continent. It is also a eign born resident who complies with tually there will be a revolution. If paying job for the man who has the the requirements of the law should not there is no result now we will continue receive the protection of the British flag the work for a generation, and educate after he dec

> THE PEACE CONFERENCE. Sweden in Favor of Another Meeting at

The Hague. Washington, Nov. 21 .- One by one the powers are lining up in hearty support of President Roosevelt's suggestion that Swedish government expresses its grati-tude to President Roosevelt for calling the matter to the aftention of the powers and heartily accepts the invitation and expresses the opinion that one of the most important subjects which the court should consider is the effect of war on the rights of neutrals and a definition of contracts and an official answer. Reported Italian Reply.

Rome, Nov. 21.-The Giornale D'Italia asserts that the government to-day sent off a favorable reply to President Roosevelt's invitation to another conference

KILLED BY BOY.

Lad Says He Fired Several Shots to Frighten Man.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 23.-John Schwan, proprietor of the Schwan Printing Works, has been shot and killed by a boy named John Evans. Schwan was naking a demonstration at his home frighten the man away and save Mrs. Schwan from a beating, Evans says he It would be in India, in time, trying to fired several shots at Schwan, one of which took effect, passing through his Zemstvos exercise over the disturbing heart.

WILL BE BROUGHT BACK.

Winnipeg, Nov. 22.-A. T. Hyslop, Moosomin, was arrested at Kansas City. charged with defrauding his employer, an attorney, out of \$1,000. He will be brought back.

SWIMMING RECORD. Francis Gailey Sets New Times for Quan

ter Mile.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.-Francis Galley

THE ZEMSTVOS HAVE COMPLETED LABORS

Ask the Czar to Summon a National Assembly to Discuss Affairs of the Country.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.-The work on different sides almost instinctively?, of the Zemstvos meeting being accomrelating to aid of the wounded and distressed, many of the members are al-British Columbia's repudiation of the ready leaving for their nomes. At the McBride government and its methods has last moment the former memorial was to summon a national assembly." With the removal of the idea that the memorial represents opposition to imperial authority every vestige of dissent van-

> The practical result of the meeting as represented by the Emperor's response is now of all absorbing interest. The memorial will be presented to Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky to-morrow, and by him presented presently to His Majesty. There is no clue as to the outcome. The general idea in govern-ment circles, and even of many of the members who participated in the meeting, is that it will be unfavorable, the whole situation is so unprecedented that even the best informed hardly know

> Press:
> "The general opinion of my colleagues

A Mistake to Raise Hopes

we enjoy. Circumstances over be a constitutional monarchy, and that the Emperor must choose between the cides that it floats over the the people. There will be a larger and country to which he desires to owe allegiance.

DIDYMUS.

a stronger meeting next year. If the meeting is forbidden in St. Petersburg then it will take place in Moscow, Kieff or in an open field if necessary. movement will gather headway as time

elapses. We Have Risked Our Liberty makes agitation for a change in the ernment would not dare to reverse the olicy of liberalism which has received such an impetus since Von Plehwe's

"The moment is propitious for conce sion. The government is in a difficult , and needs the support and sympathy of the people. I believe something at least will be granted. A free press would be the greatest step short of calling a national assembly. If only the A, C's of the programme are conceded the rest of the alphabet will inevitably be drawn in their wake. The idea of submitting the programme to the district ministers was left to the control of the marshals of the nobility, many of whom are not in sympathy with liberalism, and a check might be risked as some future minister of the interior might be able to prevent opposition in many of the district Zemstvos as proof that the people are not in harmony with the spirit of the memorial. Consequently, it was decided that each member of the assembly act according to his judgment as to the method for spreading the agitation."
To-night the editors of the principa Russian papers met the president of the Zemstvos to arrange a plan for co-operation in their work. A communica tion was received from the revolutionary organization promising to suspend activ ity pending the government's action on the programme. The control which the ments of the body politic is one of the strong features of their personality. The final article of the Zemstvos emorial, as it will be presented to the Emperor, is as follows: "In view of the importance and difficulty of the internal and external situation through

conference expressed the hope that the sovereign power will summon Freely Elected Representatives of the nation in order with their c revolution of the state in the direct tion of establishing a new basis of law for mutual co-operation between the im Thirty-one of the thirty-two presidents of the provincial executive committees have now endorsed the Zemstvos memor-

To-day's meeting discussed and passed resolutions which will be submitted sepa- year.

rately to Emperor Nicholas through Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky, praying for the abolition of the state of siege existing in many cities of Russia; for amnesty to all prisoners punished by administrative process or without trial by ordinary process of law; for more favorable treat-ment of the question of primary schools, the necessity for which has hitherto not been recognized or admitted by the authorities, who, it is claimed, do every-thing to check and impede primary education, and for a more humane method of enforcing partial mobilization. It is pointed out that if the military authorities would consult with the ministry of the interior and the Zemstvos, much unnecessary harshness and resulting dis-turbances would be avoided. The question for the relief of families reservists and Red Cross work be disposed of to-morrow, when the conference will disperse.

THREE LINES OF DEFENCE.

Strong Works Must Be Taken by Japs Before They Can Reach Port Arthur.

Berlin, Nov. 23 .- The Mukden correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger sends the following: "Reports of the death of Gen. Kuroki

persist in spite of denials, and are re-vived by Chinese coming from the Jap-"First Lieutenant Schupkoff, who has just arrived from Port Arthur, reports

that the Russians have laid out three ines of defences, which the Japanese must capture before they can reach the city, after which the Russians can retire to the coast forts, which are the strongest of all. The garrison, which comprises more than 40,000 men, are in good spirits. Lieutenant Schupkoff b ieves that the fortress can hold out until at least the end of January." Lost Five Hundred.

Zandagwa, Manchuria, by courier to Mukden, Nov. 22.—The Japanese lost 500 men in the attack of November 17th and 18th and were evidently disheartened. When they renewed the attack November 19th the Japanese sent out several battalions from Double-Humped hill, but their movements lack- and his associates do not want to be ed decision. The Russians opened fire from Poutiloff hill (Lone Tree hill) and country with respect to construction an a neighboring eminence. Several shells the contract with the Grand Trunk Paburst in the midst of the advancing cic are entirely against any such arrange-Japanese column and quickly checked them. The Japanese also tried a turn-ing operation at Chantinda, but there, Pacific provide for a new third transconalso, they were dispersed.

There was a slight encounter on No-

ember 20th. Russian scouts penetrated | Bole said he had received a letter from a short distance into the Japanese lines, but without result. During the last two days the Chinese have been moving in large numbers from | Trunk Pacific has absorbed, or intends to the east northward, taking their wives, absorb, the C. N. R. children and household goods in order to save them from the Japanese. They evince more confidence in the Russians

are comfortable. General Linevitch, commander of the express themselves well pleased with the

ROMANCE OF THE WAR. Nurse's Search for Her Lover, a Wounded tion to establish regular freight and pas-

Russian Officer. Chefoo, Nov. 22.—A romantic story de-velops around Miss Corelle, the Russian during the winter, and trains will be runnurse who is on her way to Japan. She ning into Prince Albert by June next. refused to talk, but a reliable authority The best passenger train equipment that says her capture by the Chinese bandits, the factories produce, including dining who took her into the Japanese lines, was and sleeping cars, are to be ordered for part of her scheme to find her lover. The these lines. Kieff first reports said Miss Corelle had volun-The tarily entered the Japanese lines. This now seems to be incorrect.

Miss Corelle, it is now said, was a nurse during the Boxer revolution and won We Have Risked Our Liberty medals. During the war she was wounded and we shall do so again. The law which in the arm and received the St. George medal because she continued to work when form of government punishable with her wound was dressed. She is a remark-penal servitude is still in force. We are ably handsome woman of 21 years of age. President Roosevelt's suggestion that all amenable, but so long as Prince another session of The Hague tribunal be. Sviatopolk-Minsky is minister we know convened to complete the work outlined we are safe. If he falls we take our convened to complete the work outlined we are safe. If he falls we take our missing, and it was believed he was wounded to complete the work outlined we are safe. If he falls we take our missing, and it was believed he was wounded to complete the work outlined we feel sure the goved or a prisoner among the Japanese. In order to find him, it is alleged, Miss Corelle strolled from the Russian camp and very decision as yet has been reached regardcheerfully allowed the Chinese bandits to capture her. This was about ten days ago. The next step in her scheme was to become a Japanese prisoner or reach their

The bandits, it is asserted, allowed her to ommunicate with the French consul at treal in succession to the late Mr. wechwang, following which a detail of Beausoliel. Japanese soldiers reached their camp and liss Corelle was taken to Newchwang. She tried to secure permission to go to Japan and search for her lover, but the Japanese gave her twenty-four hours in which to leave the town, suspecting her of being a

The French consul at Chefoo is now endeavoring to obtain permission for Miss Corelle to nurse the wounded Russians in Japan.

FIRE AT CINCINNATI. Broke Out in Central Part of City and Caused Loss Estimated at

\$700,000.

Cincinnati, Nov. 21 .- Fire caused a loss yesterday in the central part of the city, on the south side of Fourth becented. At the meeting last night tween Walnut and Main streets, and also on Main near Fourth, approximating \$700,000. It started about noon in an abandoned building in the rear of the Pounsford Stationery Company. A

strong breeze caused the flames to spread rapidly, and it required several hours to what in the nature of a surprise, but get the fire under control, and early in he afternoon a general conflagration was apprehended. Several five-story buildwhich Russia is passing, this informal ings were damaged, the heaviest losses on buildings being sustained by the Mc-Kinickin estate, estimated at \$75,000.

THE COTTON CROP

Washington, Nov. 22.-A bulletin was is- night three masked men entered and cov sued by the census bureau to-day showing ed fourteen men with revolvers, order that in 105 counties in Georgia the cotton them to hold up their hands. All obeyed ginned to November 14th amounted to but the bartender of the saloon, Edward 1.246,997 running bales this year, as against Mingo, who reached for his revolver. 792,666 bales for the same countles last be did so he was wounded in the face. This year. Counting round as half bales the number is 1,242,741 as against 783,395 last stantly killing Alfred King. The robbers

# ONTARIO CABIRLI

HON. MR. GIBSON WILL REMAIN IN MINISTRY

Official Denial of Rumo 1 The and Trunk Pacific Will Ab . 10 adian Northern Railway

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torney-general. A Denial. Winnipeg, Nov. 22.-Mr. D. W. Bole. M.P.-elect for the city of says respecting rumors culated by interested par Grand Trunk purposes to Canadian Northern system, and in con sequence there would be no new third transcontinental system to the west of Winnipeg, there were reasons why these rumors si be true. "In the first place," "Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann want to sell; in the second, Mr. Hays and, in the third place, the laws of th ment. The plan endorsed by parliament tinental railway from ocean to ocean, and President Hays since the election, it which he says there is no foundation whatever for the rumor that the Grand

Tour of Inspection. Winnipeg, Nov. 22.-Vice-President than in the Japanese. The Chinese com- | Mann, Manager James and Chief Enplain that the whole country between the Russian and Japanese lines is laid to waste. Not a single dwelling is standing. The earth dwellings of the soldiers and Prince Albert lines. They went to the end of the steel on both roads and first army, rode around the Russian posi- progress the work is making. As a result of the trip arrangements will be at once made for the purchase of necessary rolling stock and other equipment for the The bridge over the South Saskatchewa

Railway Charges.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23 .- During turkey raffle in a suburban saloon ! started a general fusilade, one shot

PROVINCE TO OVER

RELIEVES CHIY O LEPERS

Tue Announcement at 1 Meeting-Petition i of Rock Bay

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the Supreme court to The deputy minister fisheries, Ottawa, ack ceipt of a resolution trade respecting the docking facilities of V ceived and filed.
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equitable and proper 3. That the area as proposed road are ind
4. That the meetin which the by-law dealt with were irr ings contrary to sta 5. That Mrs. Can deprived of a vote

6. That a contra presented within th ing names and val vent the passage of 7. That the by-la registered or publ 8. That part of propriated is not for the proposed 9. Notice, as per Act, has not been 10. All parties objecting to the p procedure of the

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## PROVINCE TO TAKE OVER LAZARETTO

F. LIEVES CHIY OF LEPERS JANUARY 1ST

Appouncement at Monday's Council Meeting-Petition for Re-Opening of Rock Bay Bridge.

On January 1st of next year the provace will take over from the city of Vicoria the Darcy Island lazaretto. This announcement was made in the course of the proceedings at Monday's meeting of the city council. The meeting

ne lazaretto a visit. His Worship said a calling the Premier's attention to the ice of this, the latter promised that province would take over the lazar-

to the Esquimalt foundry, which even Works had signed the contract, and the

vriter will be so informed. H. S. Dodds wanted the cutting in ront of the premises of Mrs. Williams, Spring Ridge, filled up. Approved.

Thomas L. Toy applied for a refund of taxes on his property, owing to the cir-cumstances surrounding the destruction of his house in the big fire of last summer. It was moved, and the motion carried, that the council has no power to

Wm. Hassett asked for the removal a nuisance. Referred to city engiweer for report.

srs. Crease & Crease, on behalf of Mrs. Jessie Cameron, wrote as follows: To His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria, Victoria, B. C .: Dear Sirs:-Re Birdcage Walk Extension

half of Mrs. Jessie Cameron, we beg to notify you that she intends to apply to the Supreme court, pursuant to sections 88 premises of Mrs. Levy on View street, be tween Vancouver and Cook streets, be confidence in the city's expense, the said drain below to the said drain to and Expropriation By-Law, 1904. On be-Supreme court, pursuant to sections 88 pense, the said drain being already conprists property.

and 89 of the Municipal Act, that the percent of the property is nected in error with the surface drain. above by-law be quashed upon the following

1. That the by-law seeks to expropriate and not described in the engineers' and proposed assessment is in-

quitable and property benefited is not as-4. That the meetings of the council at

5. That Mrs. Cameron has been illegally

prived of a vote on the question of this . That a contra petition was filed and

resented within the time limit, representng names and values competent to preent the passage of the by-law. the by-law has not been duly registered or published.

8. That part of the land sought to be expropriated is not necessary or convenient for the proposed work. 9. Notice, as per section 239 (4) Municipal

Act, has not been duly given. 10. All parties interested have not been luly notified or given an opportunity of bjecting to the proposed work or by-law.

11. The by-law is ultra vires, and the cedure of the general Local Improvenent By-Law and the sections of the Municipal Act relating to this by-law have not

CREASE & CREASE, Solicitors for Jessie Comeron. Victoria, Nov. 19th, 1904.

Referred to the various officials for Arthur Russell applied for the posi-

on of metre inspector. Received and Ronald Ford applied for the position

city pound keeper. Tabled. Carlow & Johnson complained of their mises being flooded with water, and ted for a sewerage connection. Re-red to the streets, bridges and sewers

ity Clerk Dowler reported as follows: ntlemen: I have the honor to inform that since the last meeting of the city cil the following communications have received and referred to the city en-

eer for report: Borthwick, referring to the stoppage the box drain on Quebec street, opposite

andrew Gray, calling attention to the ndition of the surface drain from Russtreet, which is partly carried through

W. Mellor et al, requesting that

The city solicitor reported as follows: To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to report on the application of the Taylor Mill Co. for to speak at the convention: J. C. Craig, further foreshore rights at Rock Bay; that Denver; James A. Wery, San Francisco.

The following are among those announced and that he signafled for assistance. The will accept the award.

W. Gram, president of the court, is one of attention to the distress signals, he said.

I have conferred with the city engineer and I am of opinion that, seeing the foreshore in question appertains to a portion of Government street which was reclaimed and made by the city when the former bridge was done away with, that the city is entitled to claim from the Dominion a grant of the foreshore rights and should do so. If the grant is made by the Dominion to the city, it will be for the council then to consider the application of the Taylor IMPORTANT CHANGES Mill Co. for the continuation of their wharf premises, and a lease or license of the foreshore could be made to them upon which the Dominion would give their permission to the Taylor Mill Co. for any erection they

nay propose to make. J. M. BRADBURN P. S.-In the meantime notice should be given to the Dominion government opposing the present application for the rights of the

Ald. Fell moved that the city make the necessary application to obtain foreshore rights fronting on Government street. The city has no objection to the application of the Taylor Mill Company to the land applied for, and marked No. 1 on their plan. The motion carried. A further report from the city solicitor

The secretary of the provincial board that the confidence with the by-law. I do not would take over the Darcy Island lazar-tink, however, that matters of this kind were ever contemplated at the time the by-law was passed, nor does any provision to Victoria Shortly.

The secretary of the provincial board that the council that it is accordance with the by-law. I do not winners' licenses and under pretence of prospecting have shot grouse during the break where men have taken out miners' licenses and under pretence of prospecting have shot grouse during the break where they could easily have the council that it is accordance with the by-law. I do not withink, however, that matters of this kind where the have taken out miners' licenses and under pretence of prospecting have shot grouse during the break the time the by-law was passed, nor does any provision. a Chinese leper who had been sent to the lazaretto from Vancouver, quite unto known to this city. Their presence there after consultation with the city electrician, was only discovered when the sanitary in order that, a more equitable mode of ar-

Referred to the streets, bridges and

mittee reported as follows: Gentlemen:—Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects beg to recommend the following resolutions for adoption by the council, viz.: the council, viz.:

advice by the city solicitor, dated 18th

nected in error with the surface drain.

Rattenbury, dated 11th inst., with enclosed mendation is the amendment to the plan showing proposed open spaces or entrances to carriage drives to the new C. P. the searching of stores and other R. hotel in course of erection on James premises during the close Bay flats, at the corners of Humboldt, and At present it reads "It shall be lawful 345, went into effect. The by-law under Belleville streets and Government street, for any constable or peace officer at any which these were fixed was fathered by then staggered backwards off the car, C. P. R. Company for the passenger ways were provided for and much was be received and the plan approved, and time during the protected season to enter Ald. Grahame, and that portion dealing 3. That the area and dimensions of the that Mr. Rattenbury be notified according upon the premises of any shop where

be approved, and that a letter in the same for the purpose of conducting a thorough 1,000 gallons, 50c. terms be addressed to the company with a search. request that they accept in writing the

printing and binding the municipal voters' lists till the 28th Inst. at 4 p. m.

Adopted. A special committee appointed to sefollowing plans as suitable:

2. Bridge street water front on Arm can of the act had been offered. According-be widened. ly an amendment which, if inserted, will 3. Gorge road trestle between Garbally bring about this change is being draft- forming part of such dwellings or rest- But the motorneer had to stop because road and Rock Bay avenue to be filled. 4. For a permanent dumping ground and | already mentioned. all material other than solid filling, a point local sportsmen are looking forward north of the rifle range on Clover Point (to the arrival of the Atlantic-eyed salescented by continuous in admirably and the standing. Jasper and Worth got up on

adapted. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

The finance committee reported accounts totalling \$1,385.33. Adopted.
Ald. Fell moved that the finance com littee recommend the appropriation of \$65 for painting the old cem The matter was referred to the cemetery committee for report, after considerable liscussion on the advisability of spend-

ing more on the old fence, and then the council adjourned. SOCIALISTIC DOCTRINES.

New York, Nov. 22 .- The Manufacturers' Association of New York, in announcing the second annual conference of the Citizens' Individual Union of America, which is to be held here on November 29th and 30th, makes the following statement: "Insidious and Socialistic doctrines, as preached and practiced by so-called labor leaders, have of late so dominated labor unions as to preclude the exercise of free and independent thought on the part of

intelligent members of labor unions, and dewalk be laid down on the south side of Putnam street, from Cook to Chambers society. The frequency with which unjust society. The frequency with which unjust demands have been made and unlawful acts

PROSPEROUS YEAR. SALE OF GROUSE

IN ACT PROPOSED

Fish and Game Club Will Adopt Energetic Measures-Amendments to Be Recommended.

Members of the Fish and Game Club. endeavor to provide adequate protection for British Columbia game. Tuesday for British Columbia game. Tuesua, Secretary Musgrave announced that J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., had ing lower values at a profit.

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ments, where they could easily have pro spectors are near a settlement, and in cases where they are a great distance was only discovered when the santary in order than a more equitable mode of arofficer of this city was recently paying of the lazaretto a visit. His Worship said vided. J. M. BRADBURN. not likely to be interfered with.

An effort also is to be made to prevent Referred to the streets, bridges and the cold storage of game during the close the province would take over the lazaretto on January 1st.

The Victoria Machinery Depot reminded the council that their tender for
castings was practically the same as
that given by the Albion Iron Works.

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Trick Province would take over the lazarsewers committee.

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Season, a privilege which is now much
abused. The following amendment to
section 13 will be recommended: "They
may be exposed for sale for five days,
and may be had in possession for private
sewers committee.

I A Squard and 120 other satisfies of the Esquimalt foundry, which even lid not submit a tender.

It was explained that the Albion Iron Vorks had signed the contract, and the maintenance of it in good at any time enter into any growing or standing grain, not his own, with sportsewers committee, and to the city engineer for a complete report on the condition of the old bridge, and the cost of person shall at any time enter upon any The streets, bridges and sewers com-Gentlemen:—Your streets, bridges and laws acts in contravention of this section shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this act, and be liable to a penalty

> Besolved, That, pursuant to written Game Club consider that the present fine inst., the city engineer be instructed to repair a drain connecting Tolmie avenue with the Saanich road at a cost not exceeding coor.
>
> Regarding the searching of suspects it proposed to alter section 20, which deals with that matter, so that the authorities will have power to investigate authorities will have power to investigate 2. Resolved, That the drain from the unconditionally. It is contended that

> Next to the prohibition of the sale of 3. Resolved, That the letter from Mr. blue grouse the most important reco ingly.
>
> After the word "season," it is proposed to insert "or during the prohibited times

In this connection Mr. Musgrave explains that the act only refers to cases every 1,000 gallons, 10c. terms therein contained.

5. Resolved, That tenders be received for where the prohibited game is exposed for lect a site to dump garbage reported the such merchants should be made responsible to the such merchants should be made responsible to the such merchants and the such merchants and the such merchants are such merchants.

ed and will be submitted with the others more than sufficient, allowing for all pos-sible waste, for distribution among the 1st day of November, 1904.

Cowichan, Nanaimo and other Vancouver Island rivers. Victoria Fish and Game Club:

It is Mr. Musgrave's opinion that the shipment will reach Victoria some time in January. Needless to say no time will distribution between the rivers mentioned, and any other resorts decided upon by

officials of the local association. DISABLED STEAMER.

Robert Dickson, of Atlin, is in the city, a guest at the Driard. Mr. Dickson well satisfied with the northern is well satisfied with the northern tour. He says that the past season has been a favorable one. Steady work has been kept up and the results have been satis-Mr. Dickson does not think the day

for individual miners is yet past in the Atlin country. This was fully exemplified during the past season by the discovery of new creeks by prospectors. Mr. McKee, the discoverer of the famous creek named after him, and who disposed of his claims at a good figure, last summer, discovered gold on a new creek name O'Donald. From this about one ounce of gold a man was taken out each day, giving \$16 to each. Other new discoveries were made, and the results are are displaying commendable energy in the likely to be excellent for the individual miners who went in on it.

promised to introduce the proposed amendments to the "Game Act" at the next session of the local legislature. The most important of these is that prohibit of what they were doing, Mr. Dickson ed with blue-tinted emphasis, and the

The B. C. Salvage Company's steamer Maude returned on Tuesday from the north, whither she went on the 3rd inst. to salve the steamer Boscowitz, which had been wrecked on the coast of Harble-

The wreck of the steamer Boscowitz had been put up at auction but a day or so been a little deeper a lung would have before the Maude sailed and the Messrs. Bullen bought it for the machinery and

tackle. paying \$625. To-day they have the steamer on the beach for the money, plus the additional cost of sending the Maude north. The Maude arrived shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, and will return to the three accused, worth, Jasper and Streek, boarded the Esquimalt car on Government street. They entered the matters which the Great Northern Railthis afternoon, and will return to the three being no vacant seats they stood the return to the smoking compartment of the car, but there being no vacant seats they stood the return to the smoking compartment of the car, but there being no vacant seats they stood the Rock Bay.

be brought back to Victoria in ten more motorneer to stop to allow a lady passager, to get out. The accused, Worth,

NEW RATES SCHEDULE IS NOW IN EFFECT

Provision of Amended Waterworks By-Law Which Went in Force on First of Month.

Commencing on the first of the present mouth the new schedule of rates in the Waterworks Regulation By-Law, No.

Laster got on at the cancer grounds. Sut the movements of the company are, to say the least, significant.

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With a fast service to Vancouver there can be no doubt but that the company was not of the immediate reform movements of the company are, to say the least, significant.

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For the first 1,000 gallons or portion of

plains that the act only refers to cases where the prohibited game is exposed for sale. Thus a dealer might easily have birds upon the premises and account for them in such a manner that it would be impossible to secure a conviction. The contention of the game club is that all them in such a manner that it would be impossible to secure a conviction. The contention of the game club is that all contention of the game club is that all or dwellings used as boarding schools,

On the return they intended to stop at doned, it is not unreasonable to presume outlined above is what private boarding or private lodging houses, the canteen grounds, witness wishing to that the scheme outlined above is what shall be considered as residences, and recover his cap. But reaching that point is now in contemplation. following plans as suitable:

1. Under foundation Rock Bay bridge, adjoining Sayward mill property.

sible for anything of the kind found for the kind to private residences shall be considered as eer to let the car go instead of stopping. Broken and Sad, forming part of such dwellings or resi- But the motorneer had to stop because

dences. There shall be no charge for meter rent. track. The accused then crowded onto selected by engineer) is admirably mon fry which has been promised by the last day of each month, and to be subject one side and Streek on the other. Jasper marine and fisheries department. About to a discount of 10 per cent, if paid on or invited witness to get off the car and a quarter of a million eggs will be sent, before the 1th day of the month following. fight. Witness had not spoken, and the These rates to come into effect as of the motorneer told Jasper that while on duty

1st day of November, 1904. they could not fight. Then Worth or The powers, provisions and regulations Streek wanted to know whether if they contained in the Waterworks Regulation came to town witness would fight. Th The appended communication has been By-Law, 1900 (No. 345), shall apply to the car at that fime was moving up the hill. eceived by J. Musgrave, secretary of the schedule of rates herein set out, and the One of the accused, Streek, had his coat victoria Fish and Game Club: Dear Sir:-Mr. Prince, under date 8th same are applicable), and this by law shall them. Then the accused attacked him be read with and deemed to be incorporated again, striking him in the face and on the

or any right, claim or demand of the corporation existing by virtue of any breach of witness, and the other two accused of the same, and such repeal shall in no-were striking him. He felt his left arm way defeat, disturb, invalidate or prejudici-go numb and the fare-box dropped from ally affect any matter or thing whatsoever his left hand. During that time witness relating to the observance of the said By- had not hit back, but had only tried to be lost after its arrival in making a fair | Law No. 410 existing or pending at the project himself. The car had come to a time of such repeal.

JAPANESE HOUSE TAX.

The Hague, Nov. 21.—The first sitting of the arbitration court on the Japanese house motorneer shoved the accused off the New York, Nov. 23.—The Panama railway tax question was held to-day. The point platform and sent the car ahead. Witbeen committed, has obliged the manufacturers to organize for self-protection, in
Colon, was towed to Savannah and arrived taxes on buildings in the old foreign conmotorneer's attention to the fact that he surpassed." volving the adoption of methods best cal to-day. Capt. Sucforth, of the Finance, recessions, which, being perpetual leases, are was hurt in the back and the motornee culated to insure to them the privileges of conducting their own business."

| Capt. Surform of methods desired that the Norwegian steamer Vocona exempt from taxation. The United States pulled some glass out of witness's back. His left arm was relieved when the glass

Atlin Camp Has Had Good Season—In-RESUMED FRIDAY

> AGGRAVATED ASSAULT CASE BEFORE COURT

Conductor McLeod Tells What Occurred-Lively Time Near the Canteen Grounds.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Dan McNeill attempted to enter the After these come the big companies, which are able to work the ground carry- under the influence of liquor. Manager cluding the question of foreshore rights on the harbor front, adjoining the Taylor Mill Company, and a notice given by a legal firm that it intended to apply to the Birdcage Walk extension by-law. The deputy minister of marine and fisheries, Ottawa, acknowledged the receipt of a, resolution, of the board of white the proposed of the provincial board of health notified the council that it. yesterday he would have been "in" a few dollars, as the investigation revealed a A hearty vote of thanks

The preliminary hearing of the aggra- 5th. vated assault case was adjourned to Friday next. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., has the case in hand for the presecution, and A. L. Belyea, K. C., is appearing for the defence. Dr. Hart was the first witness down Island, near the northern end of this Island.

detence. Br. Hat was called yesterday when the case was called yesterday afternoon, and said that Conductor Mc. down Island, near the northern end of this Island.

The Maude was in charge of H. F. Bullen, and though compelled to work under the most adverse circumstances, in so far as the weather was concerned, was more successful than the most sanguine of those aboard had expected.

The wrock of the steamer Boscowitz had

to go ahead, and Worth did the same. Witness told Worth not to ring the bell, and the latter replied that he would do what he pleased. Witness then said that to another run. if Worth repeated the act he would be he wanted to fight somebody. The account and the company are, lowester the canteen grounds. but the movements of the company are, is reactionary in China. 1,000 gallons, 50c.

For all water over 1,000 gallons—For Good had hold of witness, one of the lit was reported from New Westmin-

the accused were standing right on the

inst., writes me as follows re supplied.

Atlantic salmon eggs:

"It would be better to ship salmon eggs later on in the season, and a supply will be forwarded to you in an eyed condition, the arrangements for which will be communicated to you at a later date.

"You may inform Mr. Musgrave of these arrangements."

In the said By-Law No. 345, to an intents and for all purposes.

Nothing herein contained shall prejudictally affect anything done in pursuance of the said repealed By-Law No. 416, or any penalty or liability incurred therefore, on the left and then through that in the arrangements." stop at the Coach and Horses saloon on the top of the hill. There were some men standing in front of the saloon, looking on. They did not come to witness's assistance. Then witness and the motorneer shoved the accused off the

day.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. Geolog'st's Ramble From Cadboro Bay NOTED CHINESE to Mount Tolmie Avenue.

The fortnightly meeting of the Natural History Society was held in the caucus room of the legislative buildings Monday evening, with the president, Capt. Wal-bran, in the chair. During the meeting the John Fannin memorial was brought for-ward, it having been delayed somewhat by the summer holidays of the society. The memorial, which is to take the form of a portrait of the late Mr. Fannin, will be placed in the provincial museum, of which he was the promoter and for many years the curator. The secretary will send out the necessary notices to the residents of this city who took an interest in Mr. Far nim's life-long work to collect funds. This will be done at an early date, and should any funds be left over after the painting is

provided the remainder will be devoted to establishing a natural, history annual prize in the High schools of this province.

The paper of the evening was read by James Deans, entitled a geologist's ramble from Cadboro Bay to Mount Tolmie. The Bronson, who, by the way, is determined prologue and epilogue of this paper was in that, there shall be no disorderly conduct, poetry in Mr. Deans's own composition, the words of which reflect great credit on the author. The paper pointed out the fact, probably little known to Victorians that manager threatened to call an officer if at one time a sea channel existed between the man' wouldn't go away peaceably. Cadboro Bay and Mount Tolmie, some of tion have gone over to be present at the McNeill said he didn't care if the whole the rocks found having still on them the force came coloring his conversation with was found by Mr. Deans in this bygone channel, buried two feet in the mud, which the manager called Constable Carter, who send for the patrol waggon. Mc-Neill vigorously resisted arrest, and was conveyed to the lockup. Yesterday he pleaded not guilty to being drunk. This pleaded not guilty to being drunk. This morning he was convicted and fined \$10. morning he was convicted and fined \$10. in the delis on the sides of the hill late towards the reform movement and the Had he admitted his offence when called into the autumn, showing the mildness of adoption of modern methods and ideas in

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the fairs. During the years since 1897 when few details which did not help his case lecturer, and on motion of the president he was dismissed from his position of

> ANOTHER STEAMER LINE TO VANCOUVER

Report Again in Circulation That the Victorian Will Be Placed

Fast engines on the Victoria & Sidney been penetrated.

Conductor McLeod swore that about 20 minutes, a good ferry connection be-To-day they have the steamer on the To-day the To-day they have the steamer on the To-day they have th

the afternoon, and will return to the there being no vacant scats they were the the steamer Victorian up. As they were passing the Rock Bay The report that the steamer Victorian It is expected that the Boscowitz can hotel witness rang the bell for the is to be placed on the Victoria and Vancouver run is probably not new. Cer-The salvage operations represent about the smartest undertaking ever accomplished in these waters, as the Boscowitz had been given up as a total wreck.

senger to get out. The accused, Worth, then attempted to ring the bell as the lady was alighting, but witness held the profits to her owners on the Sidney and bell rope. After the passenger had alighted witness rang for the motorneer to go ahead, and Worth did the same. operated on the route with the prospect

to another run.

In the meanwhile the Great Northern mandarins of all the provinces, which if put off the car. Jasper struck witness Railway Company have been acquiring in the mouth, and witness shoved him waterfront property in Vancouver, and over to the corner. The other two said over to the corner. The other two said to witness: "You let go of him; we will it would appear from this that the comprovided for, and the form of government to witness: "You let go of him; we will look after him." Jasper's companions had a good deal of trouble with him, as business of British Columbia. There is he wanted to fight somebody. The ac no official announcement to this effect, the mandarins were the appointees of the

ness grabbed Worth by the wrist and would put up strong competition to the ment, were of great use in China. Rail-Worth following him, and the two had business of Vancouver Island. Of course a brief fight, witness being struck in sevwith the schedule is as follows:

In respect to water supplied by meter to the other side of the car, and when they 4. Resolved, That the draft prepared by latter the word "season," it is proposed to be the C. P. R. Co. setting forth the terms on the ground they way, probably in the substitution of the the C. P. R. Co. setting forth the terms on the ground they way, probably in the substitution of the the C. P. R. Co. setting forth the terms on the ground they way, probably in the substitution of the the company is entitled to use the of sale." This will empower the police came around and attacked him. All rails now in use with much heavier ones. three struck at him. Then Moforneer This has frequently been spoken of, but Good came from the front platform and nothing has as yet been done except to

accused ran in and struck witness on the ster some time ago that the company

WEAKNESS-TOO NERVOUS TO SLEEP-A PITIABLE WRECK.

Ferrozone BRACED-INVIGORATED. TONED

AND STRENGTHENED.

whether old or young, will find abundance of health in Ferrozone. It completely vitalized Mrs. F. Levine, a wellnown resident of Point Alexander Ont., who writes:

was on the verge of nervous tration. When I got up in the prostration. orning I had to force myself to go to work. "I felt blue and depressed, took no "Dragging weakness and lack of

"How I wished for strength! "Kind Providence brought Ferro-zone to my notice and I commenced to take it. The change was wonderful. I picked up every day. Strength developed, appetite increased. I grew cheerful and strong. Ferrozone made steamer Finance, which was disabled on at Issue is the contention of Great Britain, ness' left hand was powerless. So soon me feel like a woman. My cure is Nov. 6th while bound for New York from France and Germany that Japan imposed as the car started witness called the complete, and I recommend it as an un-

The one medicine that's sure to lift His left arm was relieved when the glass was extracted from it.

# REFORMER COMING

PRINCE KONG YU WEI IS VISITING THE COAST

President of Advanced Party in China Will Be Given Reception in

Prince Kong Yn Wei, the president of the Chinese Empire Reform Association, which has branches among all the Chinese settlements living outside of the Empire, is expected in this city some time during the present week. He is in Vancouver at present, and Lee Fuk Gay, the local president of the association, and other representatives of the local associa-

reception accorded their great leader. Kong Yu Wei has visited Victoria before, and was accorded a grand reception the administration of the country's aftrust as chief adviser of the Emperor of Japan on the Empress Dowager assuming practical control, he has found a home in India and various other parts of the British dominions. He never remains long in one place, as plots have

taking of his life. He arrived from England on the steamship Lake Manitoba, and was accorded a grand reception in Moutreal.

Later he visited Ottawa, calling on the members of the government, and then proceeded to the West in company with Charlie Yip Yen, of Vancouver. The latter is the president for Canada of the reform association, and went to Montreal for the express purpose of meeting

Interviewed in Montreal Kong Yn Wei referred freely to his experiences while chief adviser to the Chinese Emp peror in '97, in the hundred days of re-form which followed the famous coup

d'etat of that year.
"Ever since I had grown familiar with the history of Europe and with that of England in particular." he said. "I had been longing to do that for my country which some of those patriots have done for theirs. We managed at length to gain the upper hand, and for a hundred days I was close to the Emperor, Tsai-Tien Kwang-Hsu, in the capacity of his

"In that time the Emperor issued they had been allowed to go into Dowager Empress, who typifies all that many of the designs of the late Li Hung at Hongkong. It was a cruel blow to the

hopes of the reform party throughout China. You must understand that there are two parties which are called "reform." The one the Boxers, you are doubtless familiar with. It aims at the overthrow of the present dynasty, the Tsings. They base their right on the fact that the present Emperor is not in the direct line. They must not be confused with the present reformers of the Bow Wong Woy. The latter aim only at an industrial re-

volution. It is coming.
"I would not care to return to Pekin at present, though I believe that my life would be safe." Speaking of the war, Kang Yu Wet said: "There is a universal opinion in Weary of Life China in favor of Japan, because the ma-GROUND TO THE DUST WITH sond chafe under the present rule. This war may be attributed to the Empress Dowager's mistake. She wanted to con-cede Manchuria to Russia. Indirectly the Empress is making the situation in China much better. She is making her eign so unbearable that her subjects would gladly welcome reform or anything else to be rid of it. Of course, there is an opposition to the reform movement. But the numbers are insignificant. Seven riceroys in various provinces have imlored the Imperial government to sancion broad reformation, and six ambassadors to foreign countries have done likewise, asking for schools to be establish-

> After spending a few days here he will visit some of the United States cities on the Pacific coast before leaving for His Excellency Kang Yu Wei has a

daughter at Harvard, who may join him before he leaves for the Orient. IT IS CATCHING.

Matrimonial Epidemic Breaks Out at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin,

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 22.-Rev. Nelson, Andrew Nelson and Charles Nelson, brothers, were married to Jessie Johnson, Amanda Johnson and Clara Johnson, sisters.

After the triple ceremony Rev. C. J.

Erdman, who officiated, asked Rev. Mr. you from a weak, miserable condition is | Nelson, one of the newly-married broth-Ferrozone; 50c. per box, or six for ers, to marry him to one of the guests. \$2.50, at all dealers in medicine, or Pol-The hearing was adjourned until Frison & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., will go in a party to the World's Fair and Kingston, Ont.

Victoria Meteorological Office.

16th to 22nd November, 1904. The weather during this week has been for the most part overcast and rainy, both on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, while on the Coast from this to the Columbia river strong gales have been of almost daily occurrence. These conditions storm areas, which, after hovering off the lors. Coast, spread inland across the province to the Territories. Upon the night of the 18th, during the passage of one of these storms, the wind on the Straits increased to a fresh gale from the southeast; at Victoria the highest hourly velocity recorded was 53 miles at 5 a. m. on the 19th. The rainfall has been abnormally heavy, particularly in this vicinity, and on the Sound over three inches fell in 24 hours.

By Tuesday, 22nd, a high barometer area spread southward, accompanied by fair ather on the North Pacific Coast, and a cold wave over the northern portion of the The weather in the Territories and Mani-

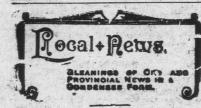
this week has been remarkably mild and fine, there being only light frosts at

tered was 8 hours and 12 minutes; rain, 3.25 inches; highest temperature, 51.1 on 16th; and lowest, 33.9 on 18th.

Lower Mainland—Rain, 2.82 inches; high-

temperature, 62 on 21st; lowest, 30 on Kamloons No rain or snow: highest tem-Port Simpson-Rain, 1.88 inch: highest temperature, 44 on 16th and 18th; lowest,

34 on 18th and 22nd.



The examination for assayers will be held in the parliament buildings on December 5th.

The cotage 281 Johnson street has changed hands, Mrs. Droscowitz having disposed of her property for cash to William Clare, the well-known sealer.

-Five additional carloads of machin ery for the Vancouver-Portland Cement Company works at Todd Creek, Saanich inlet, arrived at their destination a few

-Miss Tillie Stewart passed away on Monday at the residence of her brother, James Stewart, No. 12 North Park Waterbury, Connecticut.

\_\_0\_\_ The B. C. General Contract Company is making good progress with the excavation and foundations for the new C. P. R. hotel. They are already putting in the walls which will carry the supersimple the supersimple of the supersimple of the supersimple. They are already putting in the walls which will carry the supersimple of the supersimp structure, and the pedestals in the interior, which will also assist in bearing the weight of the building. A start has been made at the southwest corner, while the pile driving and excavating is or any other officer or member of the club. All friends in the progress of in progress at other points. The com-pany has not yet asked for an extension

-The macadamizing of the Bay street causeway is now in progress, and will

-Dr. Reynolds, proprietor of the ment to make on this important question it is economical and reliable. In use for the city on Tuesday, is very optimistic over the future of Ladysmith. He —Capt. Browning, with whom an interpretation of the country of the country will have some amounterment to make on this important question it is economical and reliable. In use for meanly fifty years.

—Capt. Browning, with whom an interpretation of prominent Victoria

-The funeral of the late Mrs. John Simpson took place on Tuesday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. E. G.

-The death occurred Sunday of Mrs John Simpson, of North Chatham street. Deceased was 54 years of age, and a native of Douglas county, Ont. The funeral is arranged to take place to-morrow were due to the presence of several ocean at 2.30 o'clock from W. J. Hanna's par-

> -The funeral of the late John Murray Odd Fellows' hall. Douglas street, There friends and many floral tributes. The following acted as pall-bearers, Capt. Newcombe, J. H. Grant, C. McDonald, W. English, W. H. Huxtable and R. Borthwick. Religious services were conducted by the chaplain of the order.

-Employees of the city are now at work in constructing the last piece of permanent sidewalk provided for in the comprehensive programme adopted some time ago. When this is completed there will have been constructed eight and a half miles of these walks, much to the improvement of the city. This piece, which enjoys the distinction of being the last undertaken in the year now drawing to a close, is between Niagara street and

-On Tuesday a meeting of the Poultry and Pet Stock Association was held at Levy's hall, Government street, when routine business was discussed. Arrangements for the forthcoming annual show were discussed. It was decided that everything possible would be done to make the show a success. A large number of special prizes will be awarded and a feature is to be pet stock, cats, lap dogs, rabbits, etc. An adjournment was taken until Thursday, the 6th of

-Walter John Wood was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment with hard labor by Magistrate Hall on Monday, charge of stealing \$53 from M. Pollard. The theft occurred in a downown saloon, and Wood admitted taking the money. The case of the three men charged with committing an aggravated assault on Conductor McLeod on the Esquimalt route of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, a few nights ago, was remanded until this afternoon, and is now in progress.

-The city officials are in a small but his fellow aldermen pointed out that the fence was rotten and that to paint it

—Mr. Thomas Odgers, of Victoria, and Miss Susan Robins, of Cornwall, England's ere married on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. John Robins, brother of the bride, Strawberry Vale. Bert. H. Wright performed the eremony, which was witnessed by intimate friends. The happy couple cothemplate making Victoria their future home.

—Wictoria sealers are anxiously waiting for news of the date of the annual fed sale of fur to be keld an London. The local sealing company has about 12,000 skins either in London or on the way there is be offered at this sale, and as the year's profits of the company for the character of the prices obtained it is not surprising that many are locking forward.

—A series of monthly social dances are surprised to the formation and scale of wages of their employees. There has been some trouble since then, and a strike is threatned. An effort will be made, however, to avert, such an outcome of the difficulty.

—The social given forthightly under the aspending of the year. In some of the English mall arriving yesterday, dated October Strike and as the school room of the clurch. There was a large attendance, and an excellent programme was given. During the evening reference is made to the proposed work that was to be done here on the dagsthy and approvince. Many have in quired concerning Bulkeley valley and the propose of the ladies of St. John's a large attendance, and an excellent programme was given. During the evening reference is made to the proposed work will be agreed to such them. There on Monday and will speak the mode has been some trouble since then, and at strike is threatned. An effort will be made, however, to avert, such an outcome of the difficulty.

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ciation. They will be held on the last structure, and the pedestals in the in- promised a good time. Invitations may directly or indirectly in the progress of the association are asked to attend.

-The municipal elections will take place early in January, and therefore it won't be long before those little indicawhen this is finished the Rock Bay tions of the approaching contest which bridge will probably be continued closed to vehicular traffic, the sidewalks being to vehicular traffic, the sidewalks being to the approaching contest which close followers of civic affairs have come to vehicular traffic, the sidewalks being to the present council is concerned it is tank, which it is proposed to build at the to their credit that they have not yet evined an inclination to talk to the gal-Rock Bay end, is part of the sewerage evinced an inclination to talk to the galextension programme, and is greatly leries. It is too early to predict who will needed in this neighborhood. The season's enter the arena, but it is not unlikely operations on the sewer work are being that the majority will offer themselves wound up in Rock Bay and Victoria for another term. The water question will likely the main issue, and probably the council will have some announce-

the over the ruture of Ladysmith. He says it is destined to become one of the terview appeared in the Times the other that it is one now—and points out the many industries which are tributary to the town, and will have a direct bearing on its growth. Although only three or this road has reached Zambezi, about two thanks to the settled industrial conditions prevailing, its growth will be rapid. Ladysmith is putting on the clothes of larger communities, having already a missionary settled industrial conditions prevailing, its growth will be rapid. Ladysmith is putting on the clothes of larger communities, having already a missionary scotety. Bishop Pertia gave an outline of the comparatively near future the dream of larger communities, having already a missionary meeting was held in the schoolroom of St. Barda as centeral of the Co-perative Was present, and larger was held in the schoolroom of St. Barda as church in as secretary of the Co-perative was held in the schoolroom of St. Barda as church in as schurch in the comparatively near in the proceedings of larger communities, having already a missionary meeting was held in the schoolroom of St. Barda as church in as screens of St. Barda as church in as church in the schoolroom of St. Barda as church in the destroom of St. Bar

Accidents Occur

-The totals of the Victoria clearing louse for the week, ending November

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

On Monday the death occurred o the youngest son of Charles S. and Martha A. Flesh, aged two years and ten months. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 12 o'clock from Hayward's undertaking parlors, and at 2 o'clock at

-Work commenced this week on the new C. P. R. offices adjoining the wharf, James Bay. The foundation is all that has been started thus far, but with continuance of good weather it will not shape.

-Rev. W. Beslie Clay, B. A., united in wedlock on Tuesday Mr. Wm. Reid and Miss Inez Catherine Dennaa, of Stanley avenue. Miss Margaret Dennan acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Henry D. Reid supported the bridegroom. The wedding took place at the residence of Rev. Mr.

Monday night the death occurred o Mrs. P. A. Astrico at the family residence, 253 Yates street. Deceased was a native of Bruff, County Limerick, Ireand, and has resided in Victoria for the past 35 years. She leaves several relatives in the United States, and the fol lowing nephews and nieces in this city: Wm. F. Abern, R. Russell, Mrs. C. Roberts and Miss Russell. Funeral arangements have not yet been announ

PEOPLE THAT SNORE

breathe through the mouth instead o up with Catarra. By using Catarrhozon before retiring you can cure the snoring quandary to know just what to do with habit. Catarrirozone clearns the nostrils the old fence surrounding the Quadra of all mucous, makes breathing easy and street cemetery. Ald. Fell made a motion last night to have the fence painted, zone cures every time; try it.

would only represent so much waste of C. A. have in hand the arrangements of money. The council as streets, bridges a handball court in connection with the and sewers committee have consequently gymnasium of that association. For this to consider what best can be done in the purpose the end wall is being suitably stree - Deceased was a native of Montreal and 38 years of age. She was a daughter of the late Mrs. Amelia Stewart, and a niece of Mrs. M. Humber.

Besides a brother she leaves a sister,
Miss Catherine Stewart, residing at

Marchury Connecticut.

And sewers committee have consequently gymnasium of that association. For this purpose the end wall is being suitably boarded, and the room marked out according to the regulation dimensions. It is expected that the work will be completed in the course of a few days. A first-class court should add to the attractions of the should be a structure. ording to the regulation dimensions. It free, is expected that the work will be com-The date of the opening of the billiard tourney at the Driard has not yet been definitely fixed, as stated in another column, but it will be some day this standpoint of an athlete.

—A social was given Tuesday by Colfax Rebekah lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., for the purpose of assisting in raising funds to furnish a room in the Strathcona wing of the Jubilee hospital. The programme was an excellent one, including a very pretty musical hoop drill by number of young ladies. This was gone through in an exceilent manner, and was enthusiastically encored. Other numbers on the programme were as fol-lows: Piano solo, Miss Shields; recitation, Miss Agnes Strickland; vocal solo, Miss Deaville: vocal solo, Mr. Bird, Supper was served at the close of the en-

ills of the entire family! Headache and neuralgia it relieves instantly. For in digestion, stomach trouble or cramps it's "just what the doctor ordered." Mothers find Nerviline invaluable for breaking up colds and curing croup, hoarseness and sore throat. Don't be without Nerviline

during the evening. Later, in the auditorium of the church, a capital programme was provided. Miss Underhill, whose elocutionary work is always so much enjoyed, captivated her audience, and was obliged to respond to insistent encores. Mrs. McCallum was also encored for her recitation. Mrs. Currie and Miss Watkins, accompanied by Miss Vicholas, were the lady vocalists, and Griffiths rendered in good form "O Light Divine," while Jesse Longfield charmed everyone with his violin sections, accompanied by Arthur Long-Parsons, the organist, and short addresses by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Adams, and Rev. J. P. Westman.

-There will be an adjourned meeting Tuesday, November 29th, at 11 o'clock in

-The remains of the late Charles G Flash were laid at rest Wednesday. The funeral took place from Hayward's undertaking parlors, where impressive services were conducted by Elder J. Morrison. The interment took place at Colwood cemetery.

News comes from the north that the Valdez oil operators have been striking in any part of the world. The lightning some rich deposits. It is said that as kept the sky almost constantly illumin soon as a well is discovered the pipes are plugged, and the operators move on to A remarkable fact about the storm is that not a bit of the electrical disturb-tempt on the part of the operators to keep the matter quiet is attributed to a Scarlett Island the weather had been fear on their parf that other large companies would drive them out of the district before they had a chance to realize

STOMACH "SCOWLS."-Ever notice the seams and furrows that steal into the face of the sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia and chronic stomach ailments? Watch the sunshine break in and the lines vanish when chance to show their power. One lady, in writing of their efficacy in her case, calls them "A heaven-born healer." 35 cts.-120.

The ladies of the Emergency Club, who held a safe of work in the Balmorai parlors on Tuesday, November 22nd, for the benefit of the consumptive sanitarium, proved most successful. The amount dized was \$132, which has been handed over to the treasurer. Geo. Gillespie.

-Bicknell Young, of Chicago, will lectheatre on Tuesday evening, the 29th speak on this subject, being a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., known throughout the world as the "Mother Church" of hours. Think of it—cured permanently Christian Science. The lecture will be in one day. Get Putnam's at once.

-A series of monthly social dances are being arranged by the management committee of the event with much interest.

-A series of monthly social dances are being arranged by the management committee of the Fernwood Athletic Association, Als. Greason; vocal doctors, and at the Roman Catholic of \$150,000, and since then the membership gan; song, Frank Savage. church and grave. There was a very son will stay at the Dominion hotel.

large attendance of friends, and many McQuade, T. Geiger, sr., M. Sweeney, M. McTiernan and M. Bantly.

> -The funeral of the late Miss Matilda Stewart too place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the residence of her brother, James Stewart, No. 12 North Park street. Impressive religious services were conducted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, assisted by Rev. E. G. Miller. A number of appropriate hymns were rendered at the house, where there was a large attendance of sympathetic quire, E. Monk, G. Fish and J. Haggart,

> -J. E. Pharo, general, agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, has gone to Skagway to investigate the recent obbery of the company's agency at that place. Mr. Pharo took passage on the Lynn canal liner Cottage City, which sailed Monday night. The robbery, wherein the thief procured about \$4,500 was one of the most daring ever reported from the north, and the management of the company purposes sparing neither pains nor money in bringing the guilty party or parties to justice.

entered into it. Capt. Brownrigg was personally acquainted with the great Imperialist, whom he describes as the greatest man of his time. He was a man easily approached on business matters, but very direct and decisive in his manner. When he expressed himself there was no likelihood of his meaning being mistaken.

Interial interial interest in the Japanese language can be used in China.

Isth, Mrs. J. Millington, aged 44 years. A. G. McKenney, representing the Toronstrikes are general and rotting is interial told of the encouragements in the Indian work, having been a missionary at Gleitold of the encouragements in the Indian work, having been a missionary at Gleitold of the encouragements in the Indian work, having been a missionary at Gleitold of the encouragements in the Indian work, having been a missionary at Gleitold of the openings in the Blackfoot Indians. He also told of the openings in Japan. Twenty Canadian missionaries were employed there. In China there were employed there were employed there. In China there were employed there. In China there were employed there. In China there were employed there were employed there. In China there were employed there were employed there were employed there. In China there were employed there were employed there were employed there. In China there were employed there were employed there were employed there. In China there were employed there were employed there. In China there were employed there were employed there were employed there. In China there were employed there were employed there. In China there were employed there were employed there. In China there were employed there were employed there. In China there were employed there were employed there. In China there were mixed to the describe. The counter of the late form. A. G. McKenney, represe

were missionaries, however, in Persia, and South America.

he prevention and cure of tuberculosis by the erection of a sanitarium at some favorable locality is rapidly assuming proportions which must be gratifying to Dr. Fagan, who has so energetically promoted it. The sale of work the other day last become aware of the vital importance of the matter. In view of the enof the Simon Leiser & Co., Limited, on future this province will be provided with sistance to the onslaughts of the terrible

> -Capt. Gaudin, who has just returned from Scarlett Island, at the northern end of Vancouver Island, tells of a severe electrical storm on Friday night last which continued for four hours, and was one of the worst he had ever seen ated, and the thunder was very heavy. captain travelled, had anchors out and lines fast to trees ashere all Friday

Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor of the Cen-Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are given tennial Methodist church on the Gorge road, and ransacked the house. He was apparently disturbed before he could steal more than some small change, al-though he left evidence of his activity in the way in which the contents of the place were handled. Another house in the vicinity, occupied by A. Norris, received a similar visit. The police were notified, and a man named Joseph Marcharged with vagrancy, as it was diffi-In the police court this morning he was remanded until to-morrow, being granted bis liberty in the meantime. This is a congenial climes.

> THE SPROUTING SEASON for corns is here. Happily Putnam's

lope Ann Astrico took place this morning He, says that a new Y. M. C. A. building from the residence, 252 Yates street, at was erected in Leicester recently at a cost Cathedral at 9.15. Requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Laterine, the funeral service being conducted by Rev. Father Tisser at the laterine with the funeral service being conducted by Rev. Father Tisser at the laterine the membership particularly pleased to find the Victoria branch of the association in such a flourishing condition. While in the city Mr. Wat-

on the general business. C. Dobson, of Duncans, is registered at the Victoria. He arrived from up the line government messages. yesterday and is on his way to England. Mr. Dobson has been in business at Dunfriends. The following acted as pall- cans for years, and his departure will be bearers: J. Elliot, F. Maynard, E. Bla- regretted not only by residents of that district, but by many Victoria acquaint-

> Canon Beanlands, after a year spent in having resigned.
>
> England, left on Thursday for Victoria. The telegram During his absence he has travelled through a large part of England lecturing and preaching. He also visited Switzerland,

Mrs. W. W. B. McInnes, of Nanaimo, has been in the city for a few days, and Mr. ed here Monday night.

-The movement having for its object by the ladies of the Emergency Club, and the big concert to be given in the Victoria theatre early next month, afford testi-mony to the fact that the public have at thusiasm that has been aroused it is not too much to expect that in the near the means of waging a successful rewhite plague. Dr. Fagan deserves much credit and every encouragement in his-

The burned out district on Queen's avenue and streets adjoining are rapidly being repulit, there having been twelve new houses either erected or in course of construction since the memorable fire. Many of the new dwellings are cottages and bungaloes of pretry design.

The burned out district on Queen's week. So many entries fave been received that it has been decided to have the rounds played off in pairs, and the rounds played off. There will likely be as of the remembered, was reach they are polished off. There will likely be given for the benefit of all those interested in a nather course of free dectures will be given for the benefit of all those interested in a nather course of free dectures will be given for the benefit of all those interested in a nather course of free dectures will be given for the benefit of all those interested in a nather course of free dectures will be given for the benefit of all those interested in a nather course of free dectures will be given for the benefit of all those interested in a nather course of free dectures will be given for the benefit of all those interested in a nather course of free dectures will be given for the benefit of all those interested in a nather course of free dectures will be given for the benefit of all those interested in a nather course of free dectures will be first the victoria hotel. He was present at the vectoria hotel. He was present at the reception tendered Kang all those interested in a nather course of free dectures will be first the victoria hotel. He was present at the vectoria hotel. He was all those interested in a nather course of fill those interested in a nather course of fill those interested in a nather reception tendered Kang all those interested in a nather reception tendered Kang as

beautiful floral tributes. The following L. A. Mounce, ex-M. P. P., Cumberland, acted as pall-bearers: E. Radigar, L. G. is at the New England hotel. He will remain until the end of the week. Mr. Mounce says that there has been a great demand for the new high-grade coal at the Comox mines, and it is difficult to meet the demand with what is being mined now. The year has been a very good one at the olliery and the effect is necessarily felt

McInnes, after a strenuous political cam-paign of two weeks in the interior, return-H. H. Jones having resigned his position

Choice Seeded Raisins, 3 lbs. Extra Large Seeded Raisins, 2 lbs. 250

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New California Walnuts, per lb 20c.
New California Almonds (paper shell) per lb 25c.
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New Seeded Raisins, 16 oz. pks., 3 lbs. for 25c.
Finest Recleaned Currants, 3 lbs. for 25c.
New Smyrna Figs, per lb 15c., 20c. and 25c.
New Cresca Figs, in baskets, fancy 1s., 35c; 2s., 65c.
New California Figs (table), per lb 10c.
White Cooking Figs, 3 lbs. for
Black Cooking Figs, per lb 10c.
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ARSENAL WORKERS IDLE. Thousands of Government Employees i

France Quit Work. Paris, Nov. 23 .- A series of strikes in the government arsenals at Lorient, Brest and Toulon is assuming menacing

proportions. Five thousand strikers at Brest made a demonstration to-day and there was much disorder. Larger forces of troops have been concentrated at the various ports. The strike includes arsenal telegraphers, thus interrupting The minister of marine has telegraph-

ed to the maritime prefect at Brest saying that the government can no longer tolerate a suspension of work essential the wife of Dr. Mansell, of a daughter. to the national defences, that all the arsenal hands who do not return to work the wife of D. Roberts, of a daughter. Friday morning shall be considered as BARKER-At Vancouver, on Nov. 17th, having resigned. The telegram of M. Pelletan has caus-

ed great excitement at Brest. INDIAN POPULATION.

Ottawa, Nov. 23 .- The department of Indian affairs has received the figures of the Indian population for the year ending June 30th, 1904. The population is 107, 978, compared with 108,233 for last year, a decrease of 265. There was, however, an increase in the population last year over 1902. In 1902 the Indian population as secretary of the Co-Operative Mercantile over 1902. In 1902 the Indian population association, Ltd., W. Acton will oc was 99,717, so that the figures show a general increase, and point to the fac that the red people are being carefully

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The strike movement at Buenos Ayres still continues, but owing to the determined efforts of the government, its effects have been much ameliorated. Rosarian strikes are general and rioting is intersective.

MILLINGTON—At Vancouver, on Nov. 18th, Mrs. J. Millington, aged 44 years. STEWART—In this city, on the 21st instructions. Miss Matilda, daughter of the late Mrs. Miss Matilda, daughter of the late Mrs. Annula Stawart, and niece of Mrs. M.

settlement in the western hemisphere,

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

BORN.

RAY-On the 20th inst., at 15 North Park street, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ray, a son. BOYCE-At Nelson, on Nov. 15th, the wife of Edwin J. Boyce, of a son. LINBAID-At Nelson, on Nov. 17th, the wife of Andrew Linbaid, of a son. HALE-At Enderby, on Nov. 4th, the wife of Arthur Hale, of a son.

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Ewen Joseph Cameron, eldest son of
John Cameron, Esq., of Dawson City
to Bertha, fifth daughter of William
Munsie, Esq., of this city.

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HUME-JONES—At Revelstoke, on 16th, by Rev. C. A. Procunier, Hume and Miss Emily Jones.

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> Salmon, spring Salmon, per It Halibut, per It Kippers, per lb Bloaters, per I Rock Cod ... Shrimps, per 1 Herring, per Farm Produce-Fresh Island Butter (Delt: Best Dairy Butter (Cowie

Turnips, per It

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SS-At Vancouver, on Nov. 22nd, James W. Ross, aged 30 years.

CHRISTMAS GOODS ARE NOW ARRIVING

AN INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF TURKEYS

Scarcity Throughout Canada Will Make Birds Unusually Expensive -Market Quotations.

Christmas goods arived from the East in considerable quantities during the past week. All varieties of nuts, raisins, peels, etc., are displayed in the show windows of local grocery establishments. They are marked at the usual prices, and are of as fine a quality as have been received previously. Eastern turkeys, also, are beginning to make an apearance. So far only a very few have arrived, and the retail figure-30 cents per pound-is exceptionally high. As far as can be judged at present the wholesale quotations during Christmas week will demand a much larger retail price than has been quoted for the past three years. It price will range from 20 to 25 cents per heretofore it has been as low as 18, and ven 16 cents, the extent of the rise can be better realized. This fluctuation is Carrots, per 100 lbs. ...... throughout Eastern Canada.

Oats and hay, it is announced, are likely o increase in price during the next few days. At present both commodities are bringing a better figure on the lower Mainland than they are here. Therefore Victoria merchants are daily expecting a rise. Corn will probably fluctuate in the other direction, as it is understood that there is plenty of that article in re-

As mentioned in the Times last week. ise in the retail figure placed on flour looked for. So far no move has been taken by the wholesale dealers, but there seems no doubt in the minds of grocers that the expected change will come at It is interesting to note that wild duck

have been placed on the local market in of the rainy season. Mallard, teal, large quantities since the commencement vidgeon and pin tail ducks, as well as brant and Canadian geese, are to be had at any of the stores at the prices quoted. Judging by the numbers exposed for sale, there are plenty of these birds obtain

Appended are the complete retail quo

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's, per sack ......\$ Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. .... Okanagan, per sack ..... Okanagan, per bbl. ..... Moose Jaw, per sack ......

Excelsior, per sack Oak Lake, per sack ......... Hudson's Bay, per sack .... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ..... Enderby, per sack ...... Enderby, per bbl. .....

6.75

Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack .......
Snowflake, per bbl. ........ O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. O. K. Four Star, per sack...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl... Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Drifted Snow, per bbl. ..... Three Star, per sack ......

Three Star, per bbl. ..... Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil ..... Eocene ..... Grain-Wheat, per ton ..... Rolled Oats (B. & K.)

Hay (baled), per ton ..... Straw, per bale ..... Middlings, per ton ..... Carrots, per 100 lbs. ..... Island Potatoes (new), 100 ms. Sweet Potatoes, per b. ....

Cabbage, per lb.
Onions, silver skin, per lb.... Carrots, per ID. ..... Turnips, per ID. ..... Tomatoes (green) ..... Salmon, spring (smoked) .... Salmon, per ID. Halibut, per 10. Kippers, per lb. ..... oaters, per ID. ..... Rock Cod .....

Bass ..... Shrimps, per 1b. ..... Herring, per Ib, ..... Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs ..... Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery)... Cheese (Canadian) ...... Lard, per ID. ..... 121/2@ Hams (American), per 10. ... 20@

Lemons (California), per doz.

Bacon (American), per Ib. .. 22@ 27
Bacon (rolled), per Ib. .... 20 Shoulders, per ID. ..... 131/2 Bacon (long clear), per Ib.... Beef, per lb. 121/2 18 Veal, per lb. 121/2 15 Pork, per 10. ..... 11@ 15 Lamb, hindquarter ..... 1.50@ 1.75 Lamb, forequarter ..... 1.00@ 1.50

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Apples (local), per box ..... 1.00@ 1.25 Oranges (navel), per doz..... Oranges (Japanese), per box .. 50@ 55 Bananas, per doz ...... New Jordan Almonds (shell-Sultana Raisins, per lb. .... Pears (local), per box ..... Citrons, per Ib. ..... Quinces, per lb. ..... Grouse, per pair ..... 1.00@ 1,25 Mallards, per pair
Teal, per pair Widgeon, per pair ...... Pin Tails, per pair ..... Canadian Geese, per pair ... WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes (new), per ton ......

Cabbage, per 100 lbs. ..... Lettuce, per crate ..... Butter (creamery), per ib. .... Eggs (ranch), per doz. .,...., Chickens, per ID. ..... Ducks, per Ib.
Apples (local), per box ,..... Hay, per ton ..... Barley, per ton ..... Mutton, per lb. ..... Pork, per 10. ..... Honolulu Pines, per doz. .... 3.00@ 3.50 Pears (table) ..... Pears (cooking) ..... Bananas, per bunch ...... Lemons ...... 3.50@ 4.00 Oranges (navel) ..... Dry Figs, per Ib. .....

stnuts, per Ib. .....

THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE. Owing to faulty action of the kidneys Owing to faulty action of the kidneys and liver, the blood becomes filled with disease germs that peril health. The first warning is a back ache, dizziness, headache or lack of vital energy. Act quickly if you would avoid the terrible ravages of chronic kidney complaint. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills to day; they cure kidney and liver complaint for all time. No medicine relieves so promptly-nothing in 1.75 the world of medicine cures more thor- SPLENDID TRAINING--oughly. For good blood, clear complex 1.75 ion, healthy appetite the proper treatment is Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per 1.75 box at all dealers.

SPANISH BARQUE LOST. Foundered During Gale-Fifteen Men Perished-High Seas Prevented

Rescue.

6.75 Philadelphia, Nov. 21 .- The British steamer Aros Castle, Captain Ray, 50 days out from Java with a cargo of 5.75 sugar, arrived here to-day and reported the probable foundering on November 5.50 15th of the Spanish barque Tafalla, with 1.40 her crew of 15 men during the recent A. They were started by both organi-

5.50 Spanish vessel disappeared.

1.65 Captain Ray reports that shortly before daylight on Sunday, November 13th, Captain Ray reports that shortly before daylight on Sunday, November 13th,
during a terrific gale, rockets were sighted about 220 miles east of the Bermuda,
and the steamer's course was changed in

Sergt. Dunn, of Work Point barracks,
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A, has only one such class, the courage the crew on the unknown vessel.

Men's Christian Association has gone into the work more extensively, having established two young men's classes and 27.00 wick for Vaiencia. The storm was so 25.00 great that no small boat could be launch-30.00 ed. Captain Rogg, of the Tafalla, hoist-60 ed the following signal, "Leaking six asm is thrown by those who have beinches an hour; main pump broken and smaller pump elogged; men worn out. Captain Ray signalled he would lay by until the storm abated. Toward noon the captain of the British steamer decid-

ed to shoot a line to the bark, which he succeeded in doing. Late in the afternoon the hawser Needless to say the way in which some of the exercises the business snapped and the Spanish vessel again drifted helplessly. Night came and Captain Ray decided to stand by until mornmen execute creates considerable amusements. Spectators are occasionalain Ray decided to stand by until morning, but during the night the storm did not ahate and lights were burned.

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ish crew could do nothing. Monday night the vessels were still together. After 4 a. m. Tuesday the crew of the Castle saw no more rockets, and all was darkness. When daylight came not a sign of the more rockets, and all was darkness. a. m. Tuesday the crew of the Castle saw no more rockets, and all was darkness. When daylight came not a sign of the Spanish barque could be seen. The fury of the storm was so great, Captain Ray safely ridden the waves.

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(SPECIALLY WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.)

This trip is usually made by stage and, feet high from the bottom of the crater, horses. We left Ukulele early, and wor-ried out to keep the trail with the aid cent-discharges of black laya, and their of the waning moon for about two hours, in. One outlet to the moreheast has and then the inevitable happened, and steep sides and a flat floor, apparently we went the wrong way, but we struck, ending in a perpendicular "jump-off," the out bravely for the highest peak in sight, edges being clear cut, and away down where we soon found we were off any below us. Afterwards the clouds roll in path, and had to descend into a gulch, through this gaïeway and cover the and struggled over rocks and through whole interior. 'Tis a strange and dethorny brush, when "Hush! Hark! Do lightful scene, you may look all round you hear anything?" Sweet sounds came but no part is visible except your imbeen played, the total scores for the seayou hear anything?" Sweet sounds came but no part is visible except your inspection of the dark beyond. Some mediate environment. All the fields and son for the leading Eastern and Western and Western that the fields and teams were as follows: Harvard, 91; opone was singing: It was now about 4 nomesteaus, towns and pantagons, towns and earling daylight, and we and eucalipfus groves we stopped so many times to see are obliterated, and the whole of West Maul (6,000 feet) also is covered with a level white, cloud-covaring the standard was a singing.

The air is so thin and the mountain on a desolate erag in the clear space. The (ten games); (so steep that we had to make frequent tops of Mamrakea (13,800 feet) and (ten games)." stops. When near the top we were for Maunaloa (43,600) on Hawaii are the tunate enough to intercept a strayed only visible signs of the world except the party of eleven) had been at the summit mile from the summit when the sun beall night, and had slept at the cave, which is nothing more than an overhanging projection of lava, but can be made effects can readily imagine what a magnificant speciation field on Monday at the Y. M.

C. A. rooms. It was to the effect that an age limit be enforced in connection with the junical league, making it contains the party of eleven) had been at the summit when the sun bealt in the summit when the sum bealt in the sum bealt in the summit when the sum bealt in t

night were there, and delighted with the rising sun. 16.00 scene. The edge of the crater is 10,032. The scene is ever-changing and worth

The sides presented cliffs of lava at a high angle except in such places as the putting an electric line of cars to Makerosion has carried down the debris to awao or even to Olinda, and I think a 1.00 an angle of 45 degrees, and in the southwest angle it is said to be possible 3.00 to go down with a horse.

But there is nothing to go down for. 3.50 The bottom is about 3,000 feet below, a black desolate wilderness, no vegetation except on the slopes of some of the older tumuli where the grass has got a hold. summit were more easily accessible and 

BEING CARRIED ON

Some Pointers on the System-Teams

for Saturday's Football Matches

Selected.

During the past two years physical

culture classes have become very popu-

made splendid progress.

tablished two young men's classes and

former are always well attended, it is

to make this thing a funeral, but I want to warn you to be careful, be-

cause in laughing you make extensive use of the abdominal muscles. I want you to realize also that this is not fun.

You are here to be physically over-hauled, and if you will only come twice

a week you will gain great benefit from

Then he tells them to slowly lift their

legs, and twenty pair of legs go up and down, till he decides to give them some-

thing else to do.

Mr. Waddington has a convincing

way with him, from his talk and his ac-

tions it is shown that he not only knows

his business, but is in love with it, and

that conviction, brought home to his pupils, accounts for a great deal of the

a business men's class. Although the

RUGBY FOOTBALL A COMPARISON.

An exceedingly interesting article on football appears in the last issue of Collier's. It discusses the tactics of Eastern and Western American teams ern tour about that time and is anxious.

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November 19th, while to the Chicago blows, which concluded the contest. artin it meant as much to beat North-western on October 22nd, and beat her

the Harvard back-field present at that game, if just to see how much work men can stand without being coddled, men can stand without being coddled, even in the third week of play. On that same day the total number of points scored by the four big victorious ens—Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota Wisconsin—was 389! The total scores of the four corresponding Eastern teams—Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Peunsylvania—for the same day was 84.

horse, which had broken away, and I crag beneath your feet. got a ride to the summit. Dairy, seven The glory of the sunrise we were not miles from edge of crater, a number of in time to see, though we left Ukulele at visitors from Boston (Prof. Barton's 1.30 a. m. to catch it. We were still a

ing projection of lava, but can be made effects can readily imagine what a magnificent sight it must be. The sun, much for it is cold up here. A number of these were present, wondering, no doubt, woolly clouds, tinting the protuberances there were present, wondering, no doubt, woolly clouds, tinting the protuberances length, a number of those present being many to regulations for any player to fake part in this series after reaching the protuberances length, a number of those present being many to regulations for any player to fake part in this series after reaching the protuberances length, a number of those present being many to regulations for any player to fake part in this series after reaching the protuction of lava, but can be made of the protuction of lava, but can be made of the part in this series after reaching the these were present, wondering, no doubt, woolly clouds, tinting the protuberances what kind of a show this was approach and little white mountains of this new ing, one man holding on to the mane with world and bathing the whole in a flood both hands—it is steep there—and the of gold, for nothing is to be seen but the other leading the strayed horse. craggy piles in your neighborhood and the The party that had passed us in the vast sea of white, gilded in spots by the

feet high, and the crater is said to be nine the visit, but it is hard to get there. The miles across, but it dosn't look it. It is government is credited with the intention very irregular, and, roughly speaking, of building 4, road for the last seven triangular in shape with the highest point miles to the summit. I hope it is true, for I'd like to go again.

There is no engineering difficulty in

line to Makawao and Kula would develop traffic enough to make it pay. The cool delightful air of these places when you get up about 6,000 feet, makes it an ideal resting place, and a very desirable residence section, and many tourists would come every year if the some kind of accommodation provided for travellers. VIDEO.

conderful obedience with which he is rewarded: obedience that seems to ome instinctively and naturally. In connection with the breathing exercises he gives them a little talk upon

He compares them to a sponge which, f dirty, can only be cleaned by repeated wringings if bucket after bucket of clean water. to The same principle applies to lungs nand as he explains that, CAPABLE INSTRUCTORS he starts his class to breathing in so deep a manner that the dirty, sibilant air as it is forced out of the llungs makes sound like a giant's sight

He tells them about the foot, and the the heels too much. "There is no more natural spring than the foot," he says. Therefore we should use it as such "d"
He puts his class into all sorts of positions. He makes them put their hands up to heaven in their breathing exercises, around like the arms of a windmill, "to losen up the huscles," as he calls it.

He makes them squat down on their previous to this season. They must be resident in the city for twenty-one days.

made splendid progress.

While up to the present the J. B. A. belong to one of the classes mentioned.

asm is thrown by those who have be-come members. Between fifteen and twenty Victoria business men go through the prescribed exercises on Wednesday and Friday eventings, finishing up with The idea of running up as big a score as possible in every game is typical of this enthusiasm for football perse in the Middle West. Chicago defeated Northwestern 32—0. Although the season was still young and there were plenty of hard games alread, and although Northwestern was plainly beaten after the first twenty minutes of play, the Chicago varsity men were kept in the game until the very end of the second half. There was no let up on them. To one used to seeing the Harvard and Yale varsity back-field made up of substitutes just as soon as the game is well a variety of games, which drive away all business, worries and leave the partici-pants fresh for the next day's duties. stitutes just as soon as the game is well in hand, it was odd to see a star half back like Bezdeck, of Ghicago, slamtones:

"Remember, gentlemen, to be careful his knee plainly was hurting arm severe about your laughter when you are in ly, and when a chance wrench might put him out of play for the rest of the sea-

religio.

oadly, as to win any of the other games he war. From the Eastern standof charged by Jack accaul on behalf with the hardling of star players as an abult to patching them up after they are f slaughtered and sending them into fight again—it not good tactical foot.

but we should rather like to have the harvard city, Billy Snallham is doing well in South- ford in June, '99, against one of the strong-

ponents, 11 (eight games); Yale, 196, op-ponents, 20 (nine games); Princeton, 181;

BASKETBALL.

JUNIOR REGULATIONS. An important resolution was introduced at a meeting of the Victoria Association held on Monday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. It was to the effect that There were present delegates from most the clubs intending to enter teams in Mrs. Holland ....... 123 89 5

and J. Hancock, Cloverdale; W. H. Spur-nier and R. Rookelly, No. 5 Company, Fifth Regiment, In the absence of S. Porter, secretary of the association, the duties of that office were temporarily placed in the hands of Mr. Hobbis. The chair was occupied by Mr. Northcott. One of the first matters dealt with after the minutes of the previous meeting had been read was the report of the select committee-Messrs, Dickson and Jonesappointed at the last meeting to enquire H. Jameson ..... 2 42 30 6 into the feasibility of securing the drill P. K. Winch 2 42 32 5 hall for league matches during the season. They announced that they had been H. Spengler 1 21 20 1 unable to come to an understanding with W. P. Marchant .. 2 38 

it was decided to leave the matter in Walter Wilson ... 2 30 42 ... 6 On Tuesday evening next the tournaabeyance. On Tuesday evening next the tourna-it will be remembered that this ques-in the country ment will be resumed and all participating tion was discussed at the last meeting, are requested to be present at the club Most of those present last night held a gymnasium before 8 o'clock. CRICKET. .

similar view to that expressed at the pre-vious gathering of basketball enthusiasts. This was that home and home games will have to be played if it is found impossible to secure the drill hall. As a land" cricketer, died at Dr. Kingscote's matter of fact some think the latter private hospital on November 4th. He rewould not be the most satisfactory method. But if permission is granted

Signed his place on the Yorks team in May after the Lelegestershire game and to use the larger hall there is no doubt that it will be accepted.

Following fhis the resolution regard ing the age limit for juniors was introduced. As mentioned, it was discussed by all present and finally voted down. The result of this action was the adoption of the following regulation:

"Junior grade players are to consist of amateurs in good standing who have 1.40 her crew of 15 men during the recent storm, after he had stood by the barque tations about the same time, and since them to the second aight the same time, and since them to the second aight the spanish vessel disappeared.

1.65 Captain Ray reports that shortly be
1.66 Captain Ray reports that shortly be
1.67 They were started by both organication for two days. On the second aight the different classes have been their back." In short these classes are not only intermediate games in one season shall be the same time, and since them to the twenty-one days. The start in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the control of the spanish barque in the city for twenty-one days. The control of the contr intermediate games in one season sha will not take place until the next meet cussion of other business of importance

the meeting adjourned. J.B.A.A. v. PORTLAND. A communication has been received from the Portland club by the secretary of the James Bay Athletic Association time early in January. It seems that the Portland team intends making a north Eastern and Western American teams in a most entertaining manner, giving the records of the most prominent teams to arrange for three games with Victoria and their style of play. It reads in part warded by the J.B.A.A. agreeing to the J.B.A.A. agreeing to the J.B.A.A. agreeing to the style of the J.B.A.A. agreeing to the style of the J.B.A.A. agreeing to the style of as follows:

"The idea of running up as big a proposal, so that a first class game is in

--0-THE RING. CLARK VICTORIOUS.

The middleweights, Bert Clark, of Den ver, Colo., and Harry Augustine, of Glasgow. Scotland, met last evening at the old Methodist church in what was announce as, a twenty-round contest. No weights were given, the men entering the ring at about 135 pounds. While Clark had the longer reach, his opponent presented a formidable appearance, being sturdly

built and very muscular. There was a poor attendance. A brief preliminary took place between Abraham and Miller, of H. M. S. Bonaventure. The

son. The difference was that the Har- clearly had his opponent going. On a for Yorks, with an average of 30. He was

decision accordingly.

ern California. He knocked out Solly est bowling teams the Australians brought Smith recently in San Diego, and has fought a twenty-round draw with J.

CHALLENGE WITHDRAWN. Wednesday afternoon B. Griffiths accept-

GOLF.

MISS LANGLEY WON. Monday afternoon at the Oak Bay links an interesting competition took place be-In spite of the inclemency of the weather. best 14 to be declared the victor. Mes are anticipated. Langley won the first place, making the 18 holes in 124. Taking her best 14 left 88, from which is subtracted the handicap of 16, leaving the winner with a total score of 72. Miss Langley is a most promising

golfer. Appended are the complete scores: 12 3 to 1 dillos 18 ve 14 B

Holes, Holes, Hep. T1. the senior, intermediate or junior leagues.
They follow; A. Gibson, P. Marchant and Mr. Rennie, F.Y.M.A.; B. C. Pettingell and H. E. Hobbis, J.B.A.A.; C. Fairall and W. Dickson, V.W.A.A.; H. W. Northcott, Y.M.C.A.; R. Owen and J. Hancock Cloyordele, W. H. Spir. Mrs. Irving, by playing with Miss Lang-ley, was awarded second prize, as arranged uty \$4,658.16.

ton, Miss Eva Loewen and Miss Pemberton also played.

HANDBALL.

THE INITIAL ROUND. Annended are the scores of the first round of the Fernwood club's "best aver-

Played. for. ag'st. for. ag'st.

CRACK PLAYER DEAD. J. T. Brown, the Yorkshire and "All Eng-May, after the Lelcestershire game, and, curiously enough, it was against the hunting shire that he first appeared for Yorks in private audience the Right Rev. J. S. H.

on July 8th, 1899. Brunault, Bishop of Nicelet, Que, and the Jack Brown, as he was known to every-Right Rev. Emile J. Legal, Bishop of St. body in the Old Land, scored 17,000 runs Albert, N. W. T.

vard captain under similar circum- vicious right to jaw Augustine went down also a grand point and a slow bowler who stances would be thinking only of hav- for a count of four. Rising, he made a could get wickets after the W. G. Gracerush and received two more heavy body type, and altogether a cricketer of the John Bull stamp. His great display at Harry Dodd, who acted as referee, gave | Melbourne in March, '95, enabled England to win the rubber on the tour, as he scored a decision accordingly.

The winner of last night's contest has 140 in his partnership of 210 with Albeit been challenged by Jack McCaul on behalf Ward, of Laheashire. He hit 140 in two

BILLIARDS.

DRIARD TOURNEY. ed the challenge of H. Augustine for a match to decide the middleweight championship of British Columbia. During the evening, however, Augustine withdrew his of entries follows: R. C. Davies, H. How-The first games of the Driard tournament evening, however, Augustine withdrew his offer on the ground that Griffiths was above the models. F. Ritchie, J. Anderson, F. H. Deppe, D. Stewart, F. Proctor, A. S. Proctor, B. H. Johns, T. G. Haynes, S. A. White, H. J. Walton, A. T. Kitsen, Wm. A. Lillae, B. J. Perry, R. O'Neill and F. R.

Sargison OPENING OF TOURNEY. The first matches of the Driard tourna ment will take place this evening. A full here was a large attendance. It was a list of the entries has already been publishcontest of 18 holes, the one making the ed in these columns. Some close contests

OFFICERS ELECTED. New York, Nev. 21.—The annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of America James B. MacCabe, of the New England Association: vice-presidents, John J. O'Con-Stell, of the North American Gymnastic 75 Union; Chas. H. Phyra, of the Atlantic As-77 sociation; Gus Brown, of the South Atlan-79 tic Association; secretary and treasurer 79 Jas. E. Sulliyan, of the Metropolitan Asso-81 ciation. The treasurer's report showed the 85 total receipts for the year were \$2,951.71. 86 and the expenses, \$1,740.04.

BASEBALL.

A CLOSE STRUGGLE. As the Pacific Coast League series draws to a close the struggle for the pennant becomes more exciting. The league standing

Seattle ..... 51 52 San Francisco .......... 49 Portland ...... 36

A HIGH DIVE. A sensational feat is being performed diver He makes dives from the roof of he Victoria hotel into a tank 7x8 feet and 4 feet in depth. He performed on Tuesday repeated the feat this afternoon.

STOREHOUSE DESTROYED.

belonging to the Northwest Machinery Co. at East Kildonan was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$12,000 and insur

RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

NOBLE CANADIAN MOTHERS



McKinnen,
Ingonish, C.B
writes: "Psychine does all that is claimed for it. I know of no better tonic or blood purifier. Through disease and overwork I became greatly run down; had no appetite; was weak and nervous; life was something to be endured rather than enjoyed. Growing steadily worse with other treatments, I tried Psychine, and with the most pleasing results."

Psychine is woman's truest friend. With Psychine worm blood will be made pure and rich; new vigor will be instilled into your nerves; you will increase in weight and strength; health and vitality will displace weakness and disease.

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former outclassed his opponent, and in the second round secured the decision by knocking out Miller with heavy blows to body and head.

The principals of the twenty-round bout were then introduced and the fight commenced. It lasted three rounds. At the end of the second meither had gained any material advantage, but in the third Clark

THOUSANDS WILL BE

Grant of Portion of Okanagan Valley Has Been Applied For Farmers and Grape Producers.

Immigration to Canada from France is expected to commence on a large scale within two years. Already 12,000 residents of the southern provinces of that country have decided to make their homes in the Dominion, and 25,000 will cross the Atlantic as soon as their preparations for departure are complete This is according to A. Fox, a prom nent French-Canadian of Montreal, who has been employed to arrange for the accommodation of the first contingent on their arrival in Canada. Mr. Fox has been in communication with agents in France for months. He says the arrangements for emigration have been progressing for some time, that the peomost of whom belong to the Roman Catholic church-have become disgusted by the attitude of the French govern-ment towards the Vatican, and have decided to migrate to a country where re-ligious freedom is more highly regarded. Mr. Fox is in the city in connection with

Most of those who are leaving France, he says, belong to the farming class. At present they are engaged in growing grapes in the southern parts. Many years of experience in this have made them experts, and it is the intention of Mr. Fox to secure some tracts of land portion of the Okanagan valley in British Columbia. The climatic conditions of the interior of this province impress Mr. Fox as being exceedingly favorable for grape growing, and should his appli-cation be granted, about 6,000 of these

French immigrants will make their home in British Columbia. Should Mr. Fox be unsuccessful in securing a suitable tract of land here he will look to the United States. He has already visited the Yakima district in Washington, and says that valley would be an ideal spot for the cultivation of grapes. However, either British Colum-

bia or Washington will be selected as the place for the proposed settlement. The other 6,000 will settle in the neighborhood of the Crow's Nest Pass. Arrangements have been made for a Arrangements have been made for a grant of land of the required size in that locality. These people will go in for cattle raising and general farming. If the soil there is found to be suitable for the cultivation of grapes it is possible they will go in for this to some extent.

But they will about \$5,100. Further expenditure will be incurred in fencing in the graves on the open veldt, and the balance will probably be diverted to the erection of a central Canadian memorial, bearing the names of all Canadians who fell during the war, which it is proposed to erect But they will attend more especially to

Thus there will be two entirely dis-Thus there will be two entirely distinct settlements. Each will have a population of 6,000 or more. The fami-have now been erected by Lady Minto's than the mere material gain that will lies, Mr. Fox says, are all of good size, association: averaging from three to four children men to live in prosperity and happiness. Adams. tween the French government and the field, A. B. Bing, J. Black, C. P. Busby, Vatican is the cause of the determination of such large numbers to leave their W. S. Brady, J. E. Ball, E.C. Baker, C. progress for some time, but recent acns of the government have brought | Burrell, W. J. C. Brown to been exempt from all taxation is now estates of ordinary individuals or corpor-

Immediately this became known priests church made extensive canvasses among members of their respective congrega tions, enlisting their co-operation in opposing the measure. These actions, of caused much excitement, and it H. Forrest. wasn't long before government officials became aware of what was being done. In order to effectually prevent priests from causing any further disturbance they were exiled. Naturally this has Catholics throughout France.

Should the present government persist in its anti-Roman Catholic policy, Mr. Fox is convinced that the emigration from France will not stop at the numntioned. In fact he is sure that within five years there will be an exodus of at least 25,000 people from that coun-

What is preventing many from leaving immediately is the conscript law, requiring all young men to serve with the ench army for three years. Should this be overlooked in any case it would possible for one failing to comply be impossible for one failing to comply to return in later years to his country on C. Milne, J. L. Morden, E. Mullins, R. J. Woore, W. P. K. Milligan, D. J. Mcness or for other reasons without the risk of being arrested and made to don a soldier's uniform. There are very few leaving their homes who do not hope to visit them again, and, therefore, many delay their departure until they complete their term with the army. Some are being held back because members of their family are soldiers, but thousands are looking forward to being able to leave for North America in the near future. In many cases special permission is beenter the army at 16 years of age-18 -so that they may be free to leave before reaching their

way of Washington and Oregon. He expects to complete all business in connection with the immigration of 12,000 Sproule, J. C. Sievert, W. I. Scott, R.

THE DEMON OF ALL DISEASE .- Kid- J. Todd, C. ney diseases are rightly so-called-they're R. Taylor, P. F. B. Tabb. inexplainable, unaccountable and insidious.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter cut all impurities. If they're clogged Scuth American Kidney Cure will put them to rights and defy the ravages of so grim a West. W. West, H. J. Wiggins, H. J. visitant as diabetes or other kidney com-plications. It relieves in six hours.-118.

RAISING WAR FUNDS. A SALE OF WORK Japanese Selling Goods at Low Prices to Aid Country in Fight With

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—The collector of the port of San Francisco says that an exceptionally large amount of Jap-anese goods are coming here, and that the increase of importations has been so large that the custom house officials cannot handle the goods. The cause of the exceptionally heavy importations is that the Japanese received. that the Japanese people are offering their manufactures at low prices to

TREATY SIGNED.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22 .-- The American-German arbitration treaty was signed to-day at the state department by Secretary Hay and Baron Sternberg, the German ambassador. It is identical with the American-French treaty.

MARKING GRAVES OF

HERO CANADIAN DEAD

All Memorials Are Now in Position-Good Work of Association Organized by Lady Minto.

An Ottawa dispatch dated November 14th, savs:

In view of Lady Minto's approaching departure from Canada Her Excellency thinks that those who have so generously subscribed to the funds of the association for marking Canadian graves in South Africa, will be glad to know exactly how far the work undertaken by the associa-

tion has been carried out. The number of Canadians who fell during the war was 246. Of this number 11 were buried at sea or drowned, and their bodies not recovered, and where they will be able to continue the cultivation of the vine. For this purpose he has applied for a grant of a had already provided lasting memorials in twelve cases, 25 graves still remain unidentified, but it is expected that these will be located shortly, and as soon as this is done memorials will be sent from Canada to mark the same.

After deducting these numbers there

The amount of subscriptions contected, plus the interest on the same up to date, is about \$13,900. The balance on hand after paying all claims is now about \$5,100. Further expenditure will about \$5,100. Further expenditure will about \$5,000.

later on in Pretoria. The following is a complete list of

each. He expresses the opinion that the conditions here will enable his country- A. W. Armsden, H. M. Arnold, W. G. N. D. Builder, J. E. Burch, E. S. Ban-

These differences have been in Begg, W. E. Brand, J. Brothers, E. M. Banks, H. B. Barr, G. H. Holt, A. G. E. V. Cancellor, C. W. Cotterill, W. man Catholic property which has hither- Chalmers, M. C. Chapell, J. J. Cooper, subject to the regulations governing the C. Cruikshanks, C. Cameron, H. H. Cle-

> R. J. Dunsmoor, C. R. Dandy, Duhamel, J. Davidson, J. Drury, J. A. Douglas, J. Defoe, L. S. Davis, J. B. E. Evett, S. H. Elliott, C. N. Evans. W. Frost, M. Fernie, J. E. Farley, J. H. Findlay, C. W. Floyd,

R. C. Goodfellow. W. De Vere Hunt, D. B. Hammond, W. Haines, N. Hill, B. Hunt, N. Hughes,

Hampton, F. S. McL. Howard. C. Johnston, W. Jameson, C. E. E.

Jackson, A. Jones, J. G. Johnston, J. M. Johnston, A. L. James. T. J. Kean, A. B. Kingsley, R. J. Kerr, W. A. Knisley. R. Lett, G. R. Lundy, W. Latimer, R.

Lewis, F. J. Living, W. J. Leslie, A. E. W. J. Moore, E. T. Merchant, E. Mullins, J. R. Margeson, D. L. Moore, A. A. Maundrell, W. Manion, J. A. Marion, H. Nicoll, D. McMillan, E. MacKintosh, A. McQueen, P. H. McCreary, R. W. Mac-Kenzie, D. McGillivray.

G. M. O'Kelly, G. Orman, C. C. Owen, E. P. O'Reilly. G. St. A. Pearse, J. A. Paterson, E.

J. Neild, J. H. Nelles, R. J. North-

C. Parker, E. Purcell, F. C. Page, J. J. urcell, N. Price, J. C. Perry Peters, J. A. Patterson, E. H. Patton, E. Pemberton, E. Picot. J. E. Quinn.

A. Ratcliffe, A. Roy, W. A. Riggs, J. Rasberry, W. H. Rea, A. Reynolds, D. Mr. Fox intends returning East by I. Ramsay, W. J. H. Ross, G. S. Racey. R. Sauer, L. B. Scott, W. Sewter, B. people during the next few Smith, J. H. Somers, J. B. Scott, H. He is accompanied by Mrs. Sloan, W. Smith, G. E. Sterling, R. J. Fox, and is among the guests at the Stobo, A. Sherritt, J. P. Shipp, O. Dominion hotel. Smith, J. C. Stephenson, J. Simmill. T. Trihey, A. Timlock, R. D. Taylor

FOR SANITORIUM

TO EMERGENCY CLUB

help raise money for carrying on the war with Russia. His Honor the Lieut .- Governor Also Spoke at Their Gathering Tuesday Afternoon.

> lors of the Balmoral hotel the Emer gency Club held its first sale of work. small way to the success of the sale. Mrs. houses and paraded the streets. The White was warmly thanked by the mem- Russians were evidently intoxicated.

the sale closed.

The officers of the club are Mrs. Byrn, president was unable to be present yes-

resterday from 3 to 7 o'clock. Tea was cannot be controlled by the few of their served by the ladies, and a most credit sober and serious-minded officers. able display of fancy work and useful articles were displayed about the room and sold for the benefit of the cause. Most of the articles prepared were sold,

and a good sum was realized.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor present for the opening, and Dr. C. J. Fagan was also there, and delivered a short address upon the subject of con-sumption. His Honor refrained from speaking until after Dr. Fagan delivered his address, which was as follows: "I consider if an honor to be asked to

remained 193 graves to be marked, and speak here to-day. Having at heart, as I memorials were accordingly dispatched to have, the furtherance of a knowledge of South Africa for this purpose, the last | tuberculosis, and knowing, as I do, the ininstallment reaching that country in April, 1904. A telegram has now been most vital question, I am glad to have received from South Africa, stating that any part in any movement having for its all memorials will be in position over the graves for which they are intended by November 15th, 1904.

The amount of subscriptions collected, to be congratulated not only on the being the first society which, of its own initiation, propose to effect something practical for the only too often helpless

the war, which it is proposed to erect a great honor, to start a movement which I hope and expect will extend to other more pretentious societies. Such a knowledge—and knowledge of tubercul-osis must mean an active campaign various railroads, in connection with con-ventions which are proposed to be held on against this most dealy scourge of mankind. I say this advisedly, for how can any individual neglect to do his or her part when he or she knows that consumption is the most destructive of all infectious diseases-that it spares no nation, no age, no calling, no class of people—that it kills more human beings than famine, war and pestilance combinedthat throughout the world over three million people die every year from it; that over 9,000 die every year in Canada, and over 200 in British Columbia; that in Gerthe ages of 15 and 60 is due to tuberculosis: and in addition to these facts, when we know that consumption is curable and can be prevented, I think that the individual who neglects to do his or her part is unwise, unjust and cruel—unwise, because, even now a member of your famit does break out, what provisions have age winter business from Manitoba and the you made to fight it? Unjust, because wilfully remaining in ignorance you neglect to make provision for those in your charge; and cruel, because of your neglect and ignorance the disease in one individual wil! for a certainty pass on to some other. There is no reason under Heaven why this should be, and were each of us to do our full duty each case would cease to be an infective centre, and so in time would this horrible menace end. To show you what can be done, I by Professor Koch to the London Tuberculosis Convention for 1901. They are German and, therefore, accurate.

"Before 1889 the average mortality from tuberculosis in Prussia was 31.4 per ten thousand; whereas for the period 1889-1897 it sank to 21.8, that is to say that the number of deaths was 184,000 less than it would have been had the previous average been maintained. This an advance of which any country might be proud; but, on the confrary, country and a people making no effort and doing nothing to prevent what can be prevented, should bow its head in shame. Let each of us ask ourselves

what have we done, and what shall we "I again beg to congratulate and thank the ladies of the Emergency Club, and trust others will follow their example." His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere at the conclusion of Dr. Fagan's address said he hoped that all the doctor had said would be remembered. The figures which had been quoted went to show very conclusively the need for giving attention to this subject. He paid a compliment to the work done by Dr.

but there was no public institution devoted to the checking of the ravages of tuberculosis in Canada. He hoped soon of the labor of Dr. Fagan and others who had devoted a great deal of attention He lauded the work of the ladies who

had interested themselves in this good cause. He was pleased to attend their gathering, and hoped that from this small beginning great results would followed by the small beginning great results would be small by the small beginning great results which we will be small by the small beginning great results which we will be small by the small beginning great results which we will be small by the small beginning great results which we will be small beginning great results which we will be small be small beginning great results which we will be small be small be small beginning great results which we will be small be With this as an opening the sale o

vork began, and was kept up until the nour of closing.

The Emergency Club will likely hold another sale of work in the spring.

MURDERED BY RUSSIANS. Sailors of Baltic Fieet Killed and

Wounded Number of People at Canea. Canea, Island of Crete, Nov. 21 .- Dis-

graceful scenes transpired yesterday, Mrs. White very kindly placed at the dis- when several groups of officers and men posal of the club the room, which being of the vessels belonging to the Baltic very centrally located, contributed in no fleet, in this port, left various drinking bers of the club for her kindness before Brandishing their swords and other weapons, they made a wild rush at the that a Chinaman had recently been sent The Emergency Ciub was organized a peaceful passers by. At least five of to the Island from Vancouver without short time ago in order to prepare work these were murdered by the drunken blankets or other necessaries, unknown for sales to be held at intervals, the proceeds to be devoted to some deserving large number cuffed and beaten. The cause as the name implies. It was debrawls continued until late in the night. cided to devote the proceeds of yester- Under cover of darkness the drunkards day's sale toward the fund being raised grew wilder still and their shots and toria has been responsible for the mainfor the equipping of a sanitorium for loud talk scared most people into their tenance of the lazaretto since its estabhouses. The streets became practically deserted by the residents. It is reported president; Mrs. Rattenbury, vice-president, and Miss Cuddle, secretary-treas-have so far deserted. Evidence of unimurer. On account of her son's illness, the peachable character exists showing that charged with certain percentages of the president was unable to be present yes the discipline on board the Russian ships is unparalled in its laxity and that the sent from those places. That this should men, being intoxicated most of the time, be shouldered by the provincial authori-

> quadron commanded by Vice-Admiral, Voelkersam, sailed to-day for Port Said.

Shelled Each Other. London, Nov. 22.-The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent recounts a story from a member of the crew of the Russian cruiser Aurora to the effect that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship Xniaz Suvaroff, mistakenly, in the fog off the Dogger Bank, bombarded the Aurora, whereupon the latter signalled, "We are being fired at," fired three shells ron, to which the Aurora belonged.

REDUCED RAILWAY RATES. Excursions From Northwest to This Province Next Month.

The following communication has been received by Secretary Cuthbert, of the Tourist Association, from E. J. Coyle, of the C. P. R., regarding reduced when the convention of the W. C. T. U. is held here next year:

"They have the honor, and it is indeed , H. Cuthbert, Secretary Victoria Tourist Association, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir:-Your letter of November 11th,

the Pacific Coast for 1905, is to advise the promoters of such conventions that low rates will be made for the Lewis & Clark fair, which delegates attending convention should take advantage of.

I would suggest in your correspondence with the W. C. T. U. people that you fol low the same lines, as the Lewis & Clark's fair rates will undoubtedly be less than W. C. T. U. can secure for their individual convention.

Another communication was received from Mr. Coyle as follows:

many one in every three deaths between | H. Cuthbert, Esq., Secretary Victoria Tourist Association, Victoria, B. C .: Dear Sir:-For your information, I would advise that our people propose putting i winter excursion rates from points in Manitoba and the Northwest to Vancouver Victoria, tickets to be on sale December 1st and 2nd, 15th and 16th, January 5th ily may be harboring, unknown to him- and 6th, good for three months at single elf, the germ of the disease, and when fare for the round trip, in order to encount

Northwest to come out to the Coast. These were read at the regular meeting of the Tourist Association executive yesterday afternoon. 'A number of letters were received from Texas, Ontario, Manitoba and other points seeking information about the city and the possibilities of fruit growing in the district. Letters were also received from mem-

bers of the executive of the Dominion W. having the biennial convention of the society in Victoria in 1905. The executive instructed the secretary conduct a vigorous campaign of advertising during the next few weeks. which in conjunction with the excursions

by the C. P. R. will bring a large num-Mayor Barnard presided at the m ing, and there were present besides His Worship, Ald. Vincent, J. E. Wilson, anton Henderson, H. B. Thomson, B. S. Heisterman and Secretary Cuthbert.

ARBITRATION PROPOSED.

resident Roosevelt May Be Asked to Se tle Dispute Between Panama and

London, Nov. 21 .- A movement is on foot

o get President Roosevelt to arbitrate the difference between Panama and the co poration of foreign bondholders in regard t the Colombian debt. A meeting of the Colombian corporation has been called to conby the United States in connection with dawned. The troops and extra police the canal, and it is proposed to call a public meeting of the Colombian bondholders now only by deputies. It is believed Ing attention to this subject. He paid by the United States in connection with dawned. The troops and extra police a compliment to the work done by Dr. the canal, and it is proposed to call a public have also retired, and the jail is guarded have also retired, and the jail is guarded have also retired, and the jail is pasted in now only by deputies. It is believed to the fact that Roosevelt to arbitrate as to the proportion of this amount the new republic ought to surprise, and the jail will be well guardthere were but a few little private hospay towards the liquidation of Colombia's ed at night with troops in reading pitals devoted to this purpose at present, debt.

NO LONGER RESPONSIBLE

Mayor Barnard's Protest Against Action of Vancouver Causes Change in Management.

As will be seen in the report of the city coupncil proceedings in another olumn the provincial board of health, through Dr. Fagan, the secretary, has notified the corporation that after the 1st of January the board would undertake the management of the Darcy Island lazaretto. This action was brought about by a letter from Mayor Barnard to the Premier in which he pointed out

Up till September the city of Viclishment on Darcy Island, about 14 years ago. This city has borne the expenses connected with the island, and Vancouver and Nanaimo have been The section of the Russian Pacific the institution over by recouping the

it. Victoria received something like The provincial authorities, however, while accepting the financial responsibility for the lazaretto, requested the city to continue to exercise supervision over it, being compensated by the government for what they expended on it. The action of Vancouver, however, has determined the council to have nothing more to do with the matter, and it now become wholly a duty of the governmen at the British trawlers and the Russian With one exception, a Finn from Mal-fleet. This information avers that there colm Island, the unfortunate occupants were two Russian torpedo boats with the first division of the second Pacific squadare now five there, including two who came from Vancouver recently. They have been visited every quarter by the local health and sanitary inspectors, who took with them sufficient provisions and comforts required to last until the

TRIAL IN PROGRESS.

Hearing Evidence in Charge of Murder Against Nan Patterson.

New York, Nov. 21 .- The trial of Nan Patterson for the murder of bookmaker "Caesar" Young was fairly begun before Justive Davis in the Supreme court today, and when it adjourned at 4 o'clock this afternoon Assistant District Attoria. In an interview which appears in the supreme court to the form of this point, thence twenty (20) chains south, trakia, and Western Canada, and his itinerary included several days in Victoria. In an interview which appears in the supreme court to the sup regarding reduced rates to Victoria for this afternoon Assistant District Atbiennial convention of the W. C. T. U. for torney Rand had concluded his outline of than the mere material gain that will 1905.

accrue to our sanitoria. It will start a Reduced rates will be in effect during the witnesses for the prosecution. In his Mr. Budge says: association:

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> aferesting testimony, particularly that of why should he have killed himself?" The officer said she fainted several times in the station house, and that several times she asked him to kill her as she had nothing to live for now that "Caesar" was dead.
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> as a result of this visit an agency of supervision will be created. There is no one available in Anstralia who is acquanted with the Y. M. C. A. methods of organization which have proved successful on this continent, and it will be talked.
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> GRAHAM CHAMBERS. the station house, and that several times

ROBBERY AT SKAGWAY.

Four Thousand Dollars Taken From Office of Steamship Company.

According to a Skagway dispatch the office of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company was robbed of about \$4,500 by hold-up men on Saturday night just after 8 o'clock. George A. Rosenberg, cashier of the office, was knocked sense less, gagged and bound hand and foot by an assailant or assailants, as yet unknown. The safe and till were looted before he regained consciousness.

Rosenberg had gone to his office just after supper to make up the cash account for the day. He had counted the money, put it in the safe and locked C. T. U. in favor of the suggestion of the inner door; but had not turned the rear office to make up his cash. While type and very enthusiastic; and all, young a result of the visit, and Edmonton one fall against the roof of the rear office, and the fall was followed by a groan. Thinking that someone had fallen on the snow-covered sidewalk, Rosenberg opened the door, when he was seized by a heavy set man who wore a large holes cut for the eyes. Rosenberg was pushed into the office and struck twice on the head. His hands and feet were tied behind his back, and a portion of the gunny sack stuck into his mouth and throat. It was half an hour before Rosenberg recovered

DEPUTIES GUARD JAIL.

Danger of Negroes Being Lynched at Lexington Believed to Be at End.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 22.-The mob held in jail here for killing a white man last Sunday night and attempted to kill other white people dispersed as day THE

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Y. M. C. A. PROSPECTS IN SOUTHERN COLONIES

Better Organization Needed in Australia and New Zealand - D. A. Budge

Returns to Montreal. Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to purchase forty (40) acres of land situate on Dease Lake, Cassiar District, Young Men's Christian Association in situate week ago. He has just refurned from an

a recent issue of a Montreal exchange,

get people to think—for thinking begets knowledge of tubercul- various railroads in connection with conand where buildings highs be erected and sustained, but, of course, they require a lot of education in regard to the system was the first to reach the cab after the shooting, testified that. Miss Patterson quire to be educated to make work on an entire of the system quire to be educated to make work on an entire they should adopt. The communities resolution in regard to the system quire to be educated to make work on an entire they should adopt. The communities resolution in the shore east to the point following the shore east to the point commencement, containing 160 acres in was the first to reach the cab after the they should adopt. The communities reshooting, testified that Miss Patterson | quire to be educated to make work on an | was hysterical and crying, "Oh, Caesar, adequate scale possible, and they are why did you do it?" There was other absolutely without the agency of superadequate scale possible, and they are or less. vision to bring that education about and Detective Quinn, who took Miss Patterson from the hospital where Young died to the police station. He said the woman said to him: "I don't want to live now, why should he have killed himself?" The

> necessary to send out a man to undertake Aug. 4th, 1904. the work.'
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> "Mr. Budge mentioned that among the leaders of the movement in Australia who are quickening it into life are Sir James Fairfax, proprietor of the Sydney Morning Herald, and one of the most influential men in Australia, and the Hon.
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> I. C. Vardon, who is president of the leading the latter of lat J. C. Vardon, who is president of the association in South Australia. Sydney and Adelaide are the two important asso ciations, the only ones which have buildciations, the only ones which have buildings there. They are, however, antiquated, and require to be replaced by build-grass and tide lands, comprising processive by the physical and educations. ings suitable for the physical and educational classes and the social work which

is a feature of the organization in this terested in my trip,' said Mr. Budge, 'and and towards the scheme has already a few years should see great progress ceived subscriptions amounting to 84 made. The colonial young man is a fine | 000. Calgary has started a building and old, greatly appreciated my visit, which was recognized as bringing two parts of the Empire more closely to gether. Australian interests are, course, bound up with Great Britain, the trade, both export and import, being practically all with the British Isles, but Canada begins to bulk larger in the eye of the people of Australia, and a friendly feeling has been created by the interest taken by the Y. M. C. A. in Canada in the Australian colonies, and closer relations have been established.'

the request of the Dominion committee | theatre, which has been generous of the association. He was asked to ated by Mr. Boscowitz, on Decen visit some of the newer towns with a 7th. A programme of exceptional merview to studying future work at these will be given. A feature will be an a points. Nelson, Calgary, Brandon, Regina dress by Dr. Woods Hutcheson, of Por Budge, and Edmonton by a friend on his behalf. He found the young men at officers of the association were elected these points very eager to go in for well as follows: equipped association buildings. There is President, Mrs. Rocke Robertson great need for something of the kind, so vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Bullen; secret large a proportion of the community being young men, who have no recourse but Frank Barnard. the saloon and the pool room. There are already associations established at Van-

G R. LAWRENCE:-

your laterest in same was be statute.

A. R. SHERK.

NOTICE. Young Men's Christian Association in opposite Porter's Landing, and about one (1) mile south of the outlet of the said Lake into Dease River: Commencing at the

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-

W. D. M'INTOSH.

Sept. 9th, 1904.

(Sgd.) THOS. JONES.

Sept. 25th, 1904. Sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and commissioner of Lands hission to lease 160 act be used for grazing cattle. Sept. 13th, 1904.

ceived subscriptions amounting to \$42,

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS. A Number of Ladies Have Organized at

Association.

On Friday evening at the residence Mrs. Rocke Robertson a number ladies organized the Victoria Anti-Tube culosis Association. A short address wa given by Dr. Fagan, after which it wa "Mr. Budge also paid a visit to the Canadian Northwest on his way back at

President, Mrs. Rocke Robertson

Arnold Beuthein, former cashier of the couver and Victoria. Vancouver has planned the erection of a building which will be opened within a year, and Brandon has a project on hand for a building, ment of \$20,000. VOL. 35.

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