



### VICTIM WAS WIFE OF A VICTORIAN

#### FURTHER DETAILS OF PARIS SHOOTING CASE

#### Mrs. Gore Had Been Studying Music in Europe for Some Time—Police Investigation.

Paris, Nov. 20.—Helen Gore, said to be an American, was killed by a revolver shot to-day in an apartment occupied by Jean de Rydzonski, a singer of the Imperial theatre, of St. Petersburg. De Rydzonski at first said Miss Gore committed suicide, but subsequently he declared the revolver went off accidentally. Miss Gore, who was completing her musical education here, resided in the fashionable quarter of Passy. When found, the victim was unconscious and had a bullet wound over her right eye. Two doctors were summoned to attend her, but she died without regaining consciousness.

The police have accepted the theory of the young Russian singer, who was in the room at the time, that the shooting was the result of an accident during a scuffle for possession of the weapon. De Rydzonski comes of a rich and noble Russian family. He is the son of a Russian general, and has uncles who hold high positions in the government. Miss Gore lived in the Avenue de la Grande Armee, not far from the apartment of the Russian, where the tragedy occurred. The affair has caused much excitement in that locality. Police are continuing their investigation, and De Rydzonski is kept under surveillance.

#### ELLLEN GORE ARRIVED IN PARIS ON AUGUST 25th and registered at a boarding house, No. 11 Avenue de la Grande Armee, Paris.

She does not appear to have had any relatives residing in Paris, but among the effects found in her room were several typewritten letters in the government language, the heading, "Attorney Edward C. Butler Gore, Court of Mexico." These letters are of a strictly business nature, relating to property. The proprietor of Miss Gore's boarding house says she appeared to be a conscientious student. She worked hard at her musical studies and received few visitors.

It appears that M. de Rydzonski returned to his lodgings at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon accompanied by Miss Gore, whom he took to his room. Half an hour later the report of a revolver shot was heard, and De Rydzonski rushed into the house to find the body. The proprietor of the house and several other persons entered the room and found Miss Gore lying on the bed, while the revolver was on the rug at the bedside. De Rydzonski's gun was found in a case in the room, and the fair is that while conversing with his visitor he had occasion to pick up an article from the table, and inadvertently knocked off the revolver, causing it to explode. The long interval, however, she fell backward on the bed in an unconscious condition. The commissary of police, who has charge of the case, says the story seems improbable, but that it is impossible as yet to say whether the case is one of murder or accident. Nothing has as yet been discovered to help in clearing up the mystery surrounding the affair.

According to a servant in De Rydzonski's house, Miss Gore paid frequent visits to the Russian, who, it is now reported, first said that she committed suicide, but afterward told the police that while holding the revolver in his hand it slipped from his grasp and went off as it fell.

Paris, Nov. 21.—Consul-General Gowdy's investigation into the shooting of Mrs. Ellen Gore on Wednesday developed that Mrs. Gore was a pupil of the famous composer Mozowski. Her maiden name was Stogdill. She was originally from California, where she married Tom Gore, of Victoria, British Columbia. The couple moved to Mexico City and became wealthy. They built an extensive apartment house in Mexico City, which they called "Gore Court."

Mrs. Gore travelled, studying music in Vienna, Antwerp and Paris, from the best masters. De Rydzonski was a pupil of Lassalle, of the grand opera, who speaks warmly of the gentleness and musical ability of his pupil.

The police are continuing their investigation. Gastine Renette, the expert armorer, will give an opinion on the wound, whether or not it was self-inflicted. Dr. Soguet has made an autopsy and transmitted his report to the police.

It is a little less than nine years since Thomas Gore was married in San Francisco. At different times since that he has been in this city on visits to friends, and was accompanied by Mrs. Gore. Upon the last occasion, about three years ago Mrs. Gore spent several months in Victoria, visiting the family of her husband.

For several years she has been divorced from him in Mexico City. Thomas Gore, after spending a little time here, left last evening for San Francisco. During his stay in this city he has been the life of many of the little social functions which he had attended. He has a rich baritone voice and con-

siderable histrionic ability. It is said that he may shortly join an operatic company.

Mrs. Gore was the adopted daughter of Col. Dickson, San Francisco.

#### MUNICIPAL TRANSIT.

#### Movement on Foot to Continue Underground and Elevated Railway Systems.

New York, Nov. 21.—In magnitude, the rumored proposition to combine the underground rapid railroad, now being constructed here, and the Manhattan transit system, surpasses anything of the kind in the history of municipal transit, says the Herald. The Manhattan elevated railway system embraces 37½ miles of double track road. It is now in the process of equipment with electricity, and this work has been nearly completed. It operates 334 locomotives or motors and 1,122 passenger cars. Its authorized capital stock is \$45,000,000, of which \$47,999,700 has been issued. Its outstanding debt is \$3,883,000. In addition to the lines already built, it has franchises for extensions. The Interborough Rapid Transit Company is the outgrowth of the plans of the operation of rapid transit tunnel. When John B. McDonald obtained the contract for the construction of the tunnel, Mr. Belmont formed a syndicate which took the corporate shape of the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company, with a capital of \$4,000,000. A new company for the purpose of operating the rapid transit tunnel and any other tunnel, roads or extensions was formed. By the purchase of the Manhattan lines, the subway company or its successor, the Interborough Company, would be able to transfer to the elevated at many points where the lines cross each other, thus forming a perfect network covering the entire island. Statistics of the companies believed to be under process of amalgamation show a total stock of \$89,000,000 and a bond issue of \$30,000,000. The mileage foots up 97.75.

#### KING LEOPOLD'S SPEECH.

#### His Majesty Refers to the Recent Attempt Made on His Life By Rubino.

Brussels, Nov. 20.—King Leopold made a somewhat striking reply to-day to a proposition from the chamber, headed by the president, who presented His Majesty with an address of congratulation on his escape on Saturday from the anarchist Rubino's bullet.

After thanking the deputies, the King continued: "The times are very troubled. Agitators are constantly stirring up their fellows to disturb peace, which is the guarantee of public liberty. Without order only license remains, which leads inevitably to despotism. These agitators find in their path, firstly, the heads of state. If they fail to reach them they attack their wives, as in the case of the drama at Geneva. Their blows are also aimed at ministers, as in the case of Senator Canovas, and they also blow up the houses of private individuals. They want to intimidate us, but they will not succeed. Even if they struck down the head of state, it would make no difference, as he would soon be replaced. In addition to revolver shots, they employ the pen, which can write what calumnies they please. I am nearing the end of my life. I do not know how long I shall live, how long they will let me live. But I can assure you that all the rest of my existence will be devoted within the limits of my constitutional powers to the good of my country and the protection of its liberties."

#### THE RAILWAY BOYCOTT.

#### If Traction Employees of Albany and Troy Decline to Assist, Movement Will Fail.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The extremists in the Trades' Assembly who are trying their best to have the boycott against the Schenectady Railway Company made effective, now make no secret of their belief that if the united traction employees of Albany and Troy do not come to their aid they will lose their case entirely.

The action of the machinery building section of Trades' Assembly last evening in declaring against the boycott with practical unanimity, has taken away the last support from under the local men who have for a long time endeavored to foment strife between Trades' Assembly and the railway, and all eyes are now turned on the Albany local of the Amalgamated Association Street Railway Employees, which meets on Monday evening of next week. Six delegates from the Trades Assembly are to be present. They will be designated by President H. V. Jackson, who is expected to head the delegation, and he will make a last attempt on this occasion to stem the tide setting in so strong against the boycott.

#### FOR SALVING LINER.

#### Harrison Line Steamer Awarded Eighteen Thousand Dollars.

London, Nov. 21.—The Admiralty court has awarded the Harrison line steamer Scholar \$18,000 for saving the American line steamer Belgelund. The Belgelund, which left Philadelphia on July 5th for Liverpool, broke her shaft on July 8th. Three days later the Scholar, from Galveston to Liverpool, sighted her and took her in tow. The two vessels reached Halifax on July 19th.

### To Subscribers in Arrears:

A couple of weeks ago we sent accounts to each subscriber in arrears and requested payment of same before the end of the current year. A large number have responded to this request, but there are still a great many to hear from. We wish to have no misunderstanding with any subscriber. The Twice-a-Week Times will not be continued to any person after the end of next month unless paid in advance. The subscription price has been reduced to one dollar a year—less than one cent an issue. We expect to double the circulation before the first day of January next, and thus give to cash-paying readers the benefit of the large reduction in price. Those still in arrears should remit the amounts due at once and thereafter pay only \$1.00 a year. Remittances can be made by postal notes, money orders, express orders or registered letters, addressed to

### The Times, Victoria, B. C.

#### THE MONUMENTS AND STONE HOUSES

#### STATEMENT MADE BY ASTRONOMER W. F. KING

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—W. F. King, Dominion astronomer, was asked to-day about the story from the Pacific Coast as to the erection of monuments and stone houses by Americans in connection with the Alaskan boundary, near Portland canal. "I am aware," said Mr. King, "of the building of the stone houses near Portland canal, but I don't know of any monuments. Those built were built in 1867. In regard to the report that the Americans were running a line from Portland canal across the Sitkine river, I do not think that is correct. It would not conform to the American contentions either; it gives us land that they claimed." The report is otherwise contradictory.

#### NEW CHIEF JUSTICE.

Sir H. E. Duchesneau was sworn in as chief justice of the Supreme court to-day by Lord Minto in the council chamber.

#### WILL VISIT OTTAWA.

Darcy Scott, president of St. Patrick's Society, has been advised that Messrs. Edward Blake and Dillon will be here on December 3rd, and will speak on the Irish cause.

#### ASSERTED HIS INNOCENCE.

Henry Rose, Who Was Executed at Nelson, Left a Signed Statement.

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 21.—Henry Rose, who murdered John Cole, near Nakusp in June last, was hanged here this morning at 8 o'clock by Official Executioner Radcliffe.

Rose, who was convicted on circumstantial evidence, strongly asserted his innocence of the crime, and signed a statement to this effect partly before suffering the death penalty. The document was read to the assembly by Father Althoff, of the Roman Catholic church, who attended Rose to the scaffold. In it Rose bade good-bye to all his friends, and forgave all who had anything to do with placing him in his then position. He died at peace with the world, and in sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection.

His superb nerve never deserted him to the last, and the execution went off without a hitch.

#### RESULT OF QUARREL.

Canadian, Who Served in South Africa, Wounded Girl and Committed Suicide.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 21.—Because Bertha Sheldon allowed another man to escort her home last night from the store where she is employed, G. A. Darlington, a packer for the Ann Harbor Grain Company, and a student in the university school of music, shot her in the arm today and then shot himself to death. Darlington and she had quarrelled over last night's episode. Darlington came here from Strathcona, Ont. He served with the Canadian soldiers in the South African war. He was about 24 years of age.

#### NAVAL EXPERTS.

Seattle, Nov. 21.—Chief Constructing Engineer Stada, of the Japanese navy, and other naval experts, are here studying the naval construction bureau of Japan, here arrived here and will proceed to-day to Pittsburgh, where they will place orders for armor plate. The visitors will spend some time in the Eastern navy yards studying American methods.

#### COMPERS EXONERATED.

Shaffer Denies He Made Any Charges of Infidelity to Trades Unionism.

New Orleans, Nov. 20.—President Compers has been completely exonerated of the charges of infidelity to the principles of trades unionism, said to have been made by Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The report of the special committee, which has conducted the investigation, was to that effect this morning before the convention of the American Federation of Labor, and the convention adopted it.

The committee reported that when Mr. Shaffer appeared before it he declared that he never, either in writing or otherwise, made any charges against Mr. Compers of infidelity to trades unionism, and that he did not desire to do so, before the committee.

For the time being at least all opposition to the reelection of President Compers, of the Federation of Labor, has died out. Since the refusal of Jas. Lynch, of the Typographical Union, to run for the office, no effort has been made to find another candidate, nor is it likely at the present time that there will be.

The Socialists came within 400 votes of securing the control of the convention to-day. The struggle lasted almost the entire day, and many able speeches were made on both sides, notably those of D. A. Hayes and J. Juncos, in behalf of the resolution introduced by Delegate Berger and amended by Delegate Willet, which practically committed the convention to Socialistic ideas. The debate lasted until 6 o'clock in the evening, when a roll call showed 4,744 votes against the amendment of Mr. Wilson, and 4,944 in favor of it.

#### NARROW ESCAPES.

Fire Destroys a Block and a Half of Property.

Monongakela, Nov. 20.—A block and a half of property was almost entirely destroyed, several persons had narrow escapes from death, and \$125,000 damage was done by a fire which started on Main street, in the business section of the city, shortly before midnight and burned until 6 o'clock this morning. The insurance will be about \$75,000.

#### EXPLORER'S PREDICAMENT.

Cut Off From Mainland of Siberia by Early Ice.

London, Nov. 21.—A special dispatch from St. Petersburg to-day announces that Baron Toll, who is exploring the Siberian coast line, has been cut off from the coast by early winter ice in New Siberia. No anxiety, however, is felt for his safety, as his expedition is well equipped and will reach the mainland so soon as the ice is strong enough.

#### COAL COMPANIES REPLY.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The answers of the Delaware, Erie & the Lehigh Valley railways to the complaint of Wm. R. Hearst, of New York, against the anthracite coal carrying roads, was filed to-day with the Interstate Commerce Commission. All the answers deny that the interstate commerce law has been violated. They deny that any unjust or discriminatory rates have been exacted on anthracite as compared to bituminous or other coal, and deny that they are the petitioner, or any other persons or other independent purchasers, have sustained any injury by reason of the anthracite transportation tariff.

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### THOUSANDS WERE PROBABLY KILLED

#### FURTHER DETAILS OF VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS

#### Arrival From Guatemala Says Total Loss of Life is Not Known—Coffee Planters Ruined.

San Francisco, W. J. Campbell, who has just arrived from Guatemala, brings additional details of the damage caused by the recent volcanic disturbances. He said: "There is no clear idea yet of the loss of life resulting from the eruption of Santa Maria, but I believe that 5,000 natives have been killed. There was some talk at San Jose, too, of some refugees having been waylaid by robbers, but I saw no instance of this. I took the means of getting back to this country, having been impoverished. At San Jose it was said President Cabroza is trying to suppress the news, but evidence of ruin was apparent to everybody."

"Some of the coffee fincas that have been nearly ruined were worth more than \$1,000,000. The plantation of Albert James, which was wiped out, had machinery upon it worth \$300,000, all of which is destroyed. Some months ago James refused an offer of \$1,500,000. Adolfo Meyer's finca, worth \$75,000 in gold, was ruined. Both of these places in Guatemala lost to forty miles west of the volcano."

#### REFUGEE KILLED.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Albert Bardwell, six years old, one of the five Guatemala volcano refugees, who arrived here on Wednesday, has been run over and killed by an electric car.

#### PREFER THE SWORDS.

German Student Societies Think It is a More Chivalrous Weapon.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Sixty-seven students' societies, with a membership of 2,300, from the Berlin University, the Technical Institute, and other institutions in this city, had a great meeting this evening in the Philharmonic hall, against pistol duels with students and officers. The pistol was denounced as a weapon, and the sword was declared to be preferable, standing upon a higher moral plane, and being a more chivalrous weapon. The speakers pointed out that the German Emperor had repeatedly advised the officers to practice with swords, and to settle their affairs of honor with that arm; but the officers object on the ground that the sword is not severe enough to wash their stained honor clean. The meeting finally adopted a resolution asking the minister of war to give the students' committees an equal vote with the officers' courts of honor in settling difficulties between the students and the officers. The resolution also asked the minister only to permit the use of pistols in the case of grave family insults, and when one of the parties is physically unable to fight with the sword.

#### THE KAISER'S ESCAPE.

Accident Averted by Sir Archibald Hunter Who Seized Heads of Carriage Horses.

Edinburgh, Nov. 20.—Emperor William, on his way to embark on board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, lying in the Firth of Forth, arrived at Dalmeny to-day, and was met by Lord Rosebery.

As His Majesty's carriage was leaving the station the horses attached to it became frightened at the waving of the Black Watch, forming the guard of honor. The postillions lost control of them, and they got mixed up in the crowd. An accident was only averted by the alertness of Lieut-General Sir Archibald Hunter, who seized their heads and managed to control them. After luncheon the Emperor boarded the Hohenzollern and sailed for Kiel.

#### PLACED IN IRONS.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The Isle de Luzon, one of the Spanish gunboats captured at Manila by Admiral Dewey, is en route to New York with 48 of her men in front. The vessel, which has been doing guard duty in the Philippine Sea about three years, started recently for New York, proceeding from Manila via Singapore. Admittedly, it is the only gunboat of the United States navy that has ever been placed in Singapore some of the machinery worked badly, creating panic among the crew and officers in the South African war. The vessel was placed in Singapore some of the machinery worked badly, creating panic among the crew and officers in the South African war. The vessel was placed in Singapore some of the machinery worked badly, creating panic among the crew and officers in the South African war.

### SUING FOR FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

#### ALLEGED BREACH OF PROMISE OF MARRIAGE

#### Destructive Fire at Ottawa—Man Gets Twenty Years for Attempted Wife Murder.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20.—The Winnipeg assize court was occupied to-day with the suit for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage, brought by Alice Cockerill, spinster, of Holmfild, Southern Manitoba, against G. Harrison, also of Holmfild. Harrison, it is charge, agreed to marry the lady last November, but this he failed to do, and last spring married another woman. Miss Cockerill now sues for damages.

#### Sudden Death.

John H. Lutes died suddenly to-day at Carman.

#### Bank Manager Dead.

Quebec, Nov. 20.—David Cumberland, manager of the Bank of British North America, in this city, is dead, aged 50 years.

#### Surrendered.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 20.—Geo. H. Fox, who skipped out two years ago with \$124 of his employer's money, has returned and given himself up.

#### Grant's Successor.

Halifax, Nov. 20.—Dr. Gordon, of Halifax College, has accepted the principality of Queen's University, Kingston, succeeding Principal Grant.

#### Long Sentence.

Morton McNette, found guilty at Truro of attempted wife murder, has been sentenced to twenty years in Dorchester prison. He received five years additional for shooting at Mrs. Hamilton, his mother-in-law.

#### A Big Deal.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 20.—A syndicate with John F. Stairs, Halifax, at its head, has purchased the whole of the Gibson properties at Marysville, including the town, the Canada Eastern railway, lumber mills, cotton mill, timber limits, etc., for \$6,000,000.

#### New Signal Engineer.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—A new office has been created in the C. P. R., that of signal engineer, who will have general supervision over all interlocking switches of the train order, yard and other signals. Frank Lee, of the engineering department of the Chicago & Northwestern, will be appointed.

#### Demonstration.

Toronto, Nov. 20.—The referendum campaign is to be enlivened by a demonstration on Sunday school children of Toronto on Saturday, 29th inst. It is expected that from 5,000 to 10,000 children will be in line when the procession starts from Queen's Park. An Army of twenty to thirty men in uniform will be made to secure the armories, and if unsuccessful the President's meeting in front of the city hall will be held.

#### Fire at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—The beautiful music rooms and store of J. L. Orme & Son, on Sparks street, one of the finest business establishments in the city, were completely destroyed by fire this evening. The loss of stock and building is placed at \$125,000, with insurance amounting to \$70,000, spread over a number of companies.

#### STILL IN PROGRESS.

Terms Regarding Construction of United States Trans-Pacific Cable Not Yet Settled.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Clarence Mackay, president of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company; George G. Ward, vice-president; and Wm. W. Cook, general counsel for the company, had an interview to-day with Attorney-General Knox with respect to the conditions prescribed by President Roosevelt for constructing a trans-Pacific cable. Mr. Mackay explained to the Attorney-General today that protracted negotiations have only been brought to a conclusion within the last few days to secure a landing place in China, to comply with the President's condition that an independent company line should be constructed from Manila to Hongkong, thus giving an all-United States through line to the Asiatic continent. The company now announces its ability and intention to construct a line from Manila to Shanghai, a distance of about 1,200 miles, and to have it completed within a year. One of the other conditions to secure the transmission of United States messages to interior points in China is being recast to obviate misunderstanding, and will be submitted to the President in modified form within a few days.

#### DOCTORS GIVE EVIDENCE.

#### Few Years at Mining Make a Man Unfit For Anything Else.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 21.—The examination of Dr. R. H. Gibbons, of Scranton, was resumed when the anthracite strike commission met to-day. He said that the occupation of a miner made him subject to pleurisy, gout, neuralgia, asthma, bronchitis and other diseases. He believed the lay will come when men will be required to undergo medical examination before they undertake mining. Children, he said, who have suffered from any form of disease of the respiratory passage or bronchitis or pneumonia, should never be permitted in the mines under the age of 15 years, because they should have a chance for the elimination of the predisposing factor in the so-called miners' asthma.

Dr. Gibbons said that he did not believe there was an abundance of miners' asthma. He said that he did not mean to be understood as saying that miners form an unhealthy class, but they are debilitated and run down. He spoke of the necessity for ambulance service at the different collieries.

On cross-examination by James H. Torrey, for the Delaware & Hudson Co., Dr. Gibbons said that he did not believe there was an abundance in the entire coal regions which had sterile blankets, or was sterile itself. In fact, said the doctor, they are a bunch of infected. Every ambulance carried death and disease to every unfortunate miner who is placed in it.

Dr. Eugene J. Butler, of the Central Board of Luzerne county, testified that 70 per cent. of these in a poor house in Luzerne county were miners, and that 40 per cent. were crippled by accidents in and about the mines. Many of these, he said, were insane from worry over their afflictions. A man who works a few years as a miner, he declared, is not fit for anything else.

The commission adjourned until tomorrow, so that they can confer regarding a suggested adjournment for a week or ten days in order to allow each side to prepare its documentary evidence.

#### Attempt at Settlement.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 21.—It was learned this afternoon that efforts are being made, or will be made, to settle the differences existing between the mine workers and the operators outside the commission appointed by the President. It is said that the contemplated adjournment will be taken in order to give both sides a chance together. Judge Gray's remarks at to-day's session suggest this conclusion. None of the attorneys on either side would say anything regarding the matter, but it is understood that in the interval such an effort will be made.

#### STOOD THE TEST.

Water Used to Develop 100,000 Horse-Power Turned Through Tunnel.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Ever since power house number 2 of the Niagara Falls Power Company, was commenced the question as to the effect of passing 100,000 horse-power through the main tunnel has been the subject of discussion and computation. Now that units 11, 12 and 13 of 5,000 horse-power each have been completed in power house number 2, and units 14, 15 and 16 have been so far completed that units could be passed through the wheel cases without the wheels, it was determined to make a practical test of passing the full quantity of water to be used in power house number 2 through the tunnel, in addition to the full operation of power house number 1 and of the paper mill.

This was done yesterday commencing about 10 o'clock, and closing at 5:15 p. m., during which time a variety of hydraulic experiments were conducted to the end above referred to. At one time the paper mill, using 3,000 horse-power, was, by the kindness of the company, shut down completely so that the effect of this additional power could be observed. The results of the tests are said to have been entirely satisfactory, the tunnel discharging all the water used in a development of 100,000 horse-power. The effect upon the lower river by the doubling of the discharge through the tunnel was noted. The increased current opening with considerable force upon the Canadian side, divided the foam carried by the surface current, so that part of it passed up stream and part down. It is believed that this will aid rather than deter the formation of ice bridges by keeping the floating ice well up stream. Messrs. Rankine and Wickes and Director Morawetz who were present also examined the Canadian Niagara Power Company's plant and the progress being made upon it.

#### RUSSIAN RAILWAYS.

Line Will Be Built Next Year to the Persian Frontier.

London, Nov. 21.—It is announced that the construction of the Russian railroad from Erivan, a town of Russia 115 miles from Tiflis, to the Persian frontier will be commenced at the beginning of 1903.

#### SAID GOOD-BYE TO CZAR.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—United States Ambassador Tower, who has been transferred from St. Petersburg to Berlin, had his farewell audience of the Czar at Livonia on Wednesday afternoon, and lunched with His Majesty and the Czarina.

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Regular paying subscribers will agree that this change is a good one; those who are uncertain in their payments, or do not pay at all, will probably think otherwise. If the latter will not agree to our terms their names will be dropped. There will positively be no credit.

We have received a large number of replies to the circular letter enclosed in papers last week, and in all cases the accounts have been paid in full. This is very encouraging, and we have to thank those who have already replied for their quick responses.

We expect answers from all during this month.

Let us repeat—there is only one way to get the Twice-a-Week Times, and that is by paying in advance. The price is one dollar per year. New subscribers beginning now will get the balance of 1902 free.

PROTECTING THE LEAD INDUSTRY.

The Montreal Star of a recent date said "the representatives of the lead miners of the West" and the manufacturers of that city had reached an understanding, and that the application of the "representatives of the lead men" to the Dominion government for increased duties would be endorsed by the manufacturers of Montreal.

Now are the manufacturers of Montreal competent to voice the sentiments of all the manufacturers of the Dominion. The Manufacturers' Association is not a philanthropic institution. It was organized for a specific purpose, a perfectly legitimate purpose—to protect the interests of its members.

The Star gives publicity to the views of the vice-president and general manager of the manufacturing firm of Thomas Robertson & Co., the largest concern of its kind in Canada. Those opinions are of considerable interest to the lead-producers of the West just now when there is so great a division of opinion between the two principal interests engaged in the lead industry as to the measures that are necessary to produce prosperity in one of the chief industries of British Columbia.

Mr. Wilson holds that any manufacturer who himself asks for protection to enable him to reap the benefit of the consumption of his own market, could not be consistent in refusing the application of the Western men. He proceeds:

"The tariff is not perfect. The government has never said it was, but still it is likely that alterations can only be effected by the manufacturers interesting themselves and advancing their claims as a unit.

"Then there is the question of the quality of the lead produced in the country. There cannot be the slightest doubt but that the quality is highly satisfactory in every respect, and while there are no corroding works in Canada the lead has been tested for that purpose and found to be equal to the best.

"With the one exception of the condition of the present tariff, I would say that there is not any reason why the corroding of pig lead should not become an active industry in Canada, in order that all the white lead used, amounting to about 9,000 tons per annum, should be manufactured in our own country from our own lead product. The foreign article would be kept out, and the additional duty required to effect

such a change would be very little, and the result to the consumer almost imperceptible.

"At the present time about 25,000 tons of pig lead per annum are smelted and refined in Canada, the product of Canadian ores mined in British Columbia. Under the present tariff, the refiners are only able to market in Canada about one-fifth of their product, the balance being exported principally to Japan and China, the price realized there being obtained in competition with the London market, which is the lowest in the world.

"For some time past the price has been so low that it was clearly shown that the price netted from the ores mined is unremunerative, and has resulted in the closing down of many mining properties.

"The chief cause of this is that at the present time about 8,000 to 9,000 tons of dry white lead is imported in Canada at an 'ad valorem' duty of 15 per cent, which, of course, is reduced one-third coming from England. This dry white lead is ground in oil and distributed in the form of paint, the duty on which is 25 per cent. If the duty on dry white lead was increased sufficiently to stimulate the corroding of lead in Canada, the miners, smelters and refiners would thus secure a ready market for their product to the extent of 9,000 tons."

THE PROVINCIAL LOAN.

A dispatch from London says the new British Columbia three per cent loan of £721,000 is believed to be unsuccessful. It is said the stock is now purchasable as a small discount, whereas the Natal three per cent. is dealt in at 11 per cent. premium. Over-borrowing by the colonies is advanced as a reason for the alleged failure. British financial authorities are understood to be of opinion that some of the smaller colonies and provinces are becoming too much addicted to the borrowing habit, and have accordingly evinced symptoms of a tendency to tighten their purse strings. It will be remembered that on a previous occasion when British Columbia applied for accommodation a pledge was exacted that there should be no more applications for a specified time.

When the announcement was made that the new British Columbia loan had been floated, at a fair figure when all the circumstances were taken into consideration, the Times said it was impossible to discuss the matter until full particulars had been received. Such information as was vouchsafed the public came from government sources. Naturally the transaction was placed before the people of British Columbia in the most favorable light possible. In view of the reports which are being sent out from independent quarters, it would appear to be the duty of the Finance Minister to make an authoritative statement in regard to the present status of the loan. We cannot credit the report that Natal, in which the situation must be far from satisfactory to a class so sensitive to political uncertainty and unrest as money magnates, is regarded as furnishing better security to investors in government securities than British Columbia.

CANADA'S PREMIER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier received the congratulations of his friends in all parts of the Empire Thursday. It was his birthday. May he celebrate many succeeding events of a like happy nature. He has left the impress of his character as a public man and a private individual upon the institutions and the people of his highly favored native land. His career has been an inspiration alike to political friends and political foes; it has affected the aspirations of the rising generation of public men and diverted the tone of their elders into mellow and more genial channels. There are still occasional acrimonious debates in the House of Commons. Some bitter remarks are still heard. But the hard hitting of the older and possibly cruder times has passed away we trust forever. The courtesy, the dignity, the gentleness mingled with firmness, the sunny smile which is sometimes sarcastically referred to by his opponents—these characteristics of the Premier have permeated the atmosphere of the House of Commons and irresistibly dominated the tone of its members. Many a keen thrust is still made, but the swaggering, blustering, bullying, bluffing type of member is in a very small minority. The opposition leader of today is a man of the improved type, and it is to his credit that in this respect he is content to sit at the feet of a political leader of the stamp of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The gravity of demeanor of the Premier has often been commented on, and seldom ascribed to its true cause. The commonly accepted explanation is physical frailty. Bodily weakness may have a marked effect upon animal spirits, but while the Premier is not a robust man he is not afflicted with melancholy because of that fact. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has served many terms in the House of Commons. He has seen leaders and followers drop from their places at the front and in the ranks. He has read the lesson of the shadowy nature of human life and earthly ambitions in such incidents. It may be presumed from what is known of the disposition of the man that he has applied these periodical visitations to his own case and has gone about the work that was given him to do under a special sense of the responsibilities of a public man.

There is still a great task lying to the hand of the Premier. We have neither the time nor the space to-day to refer specifically to that. All students of the history of the British Empire as

a whole and of this part of it in particular know what we refer to. It should be a fervent prayer of all Canadians and of all Britons that the hand of Sir Wilfrid Laurier may be strengthened and nerved for the completion of the great Imperial undertaking that within the last few years has been commenced.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

Mr. Dunsmuir has finished his work as head of the government of British Columbia. He is once more a private member of the Legislature. There is abundant reason to believe that he feels little regret at being relieved of the responsibility, weighty enough under ordinary political circumstances, which was thrust upon him under conditions calculated to tax the ingenuity of the most adroit and resourceful politician. We suppose his first friends will admit that he made mistakes. His greatest error was made when he selected his cabinet strictly from the elements that had been emphatically condemned by the electorate. (To that initial blunder we believe can be attributed the failure of his government to accomplish any good thing for the province. Politically we marked time under the government of Premier Dunsmuir. The political uncertainty was reflected in the general business conditions. Therefore, while we are willing, and we believe the people are willing, to give Mr. Dunsmuir credit for the most patriotic intentions in his administration, the general verdict will be that it is just as well that the period of "robation" has come to an end. It is beyond dispute that while the calling in of Mr. Dunsmuir was an unexpected denouement in a perplexing crisis, when the public had thoroughly grasped the possibilities of the situation it approved of the selection. It was conceded that the choice of the then Lieutenant-Governor had fallen upon one who could scarcely be superior to the influences which sway ordinary politicians. That the satisfactory results anticipated did, not follow we believe to be largely due, as we have said, to the sinister counsels to which the Premier lent his ear.

Our old friend the Colonel is again "on the top of the heap." There can be no doubt of the fact that he is at last "a full-fledged cabinet Minister." We congratulate him on his elevation to the Premiership, and we hope he may derive much joy and satisfaction from the new honors which have been showered upon his head, and which, it is no discredit to him to say, he has labored and "worked" most assiduously to secure. He is now in a position to carry out the pledges under which he secured his election. The recollection of those promises must have weighed quite heavily on his soul.

As to the ability of the new Premier to form a stable government, who shall prophesy, knowing the lightning changes that are possible in the political elements of British Columbia? In provinces where there is more consistency in political life, under similar conditions it would be safe to say the government would not last a day after the House met. But we do things differently here. The Premier, we presume, will define his policy, and that it will be a progressive and aggressive one, with none of the variations in temperature which characterized that of the late regime, we may take for granted. All these features will probably tend to a permanent division of the forces in the House. That is a consummation most devoutly to be wished. The political chaos of the past few years has had the opposite of a healthy tone upon the public life of the province. As to the nature of that division the public is likely to gather but little until the House meets. We presume Mr. Dunsmuir will still retain control of his personal following and that he will throw it into the lap of his successor. The strength of that force is still a matter of considerable doubt. It will tend to political stability to have that doubt cleared up also.

The Colonist cannot deny that events which could not possibly have any effect upon British Columbia securities have occurred to depress the price of consols. Our contemporary will surely admit that the war in South Africa, with the consequent enormous addition to the national debt of Great Britain, the temporary suspension of the sinking fund, etc., has adversely affected the price of consols. It is idle to maintain, as our contemporary practically does, that such a struggle as that through which Great Britain has just passed, could have no effect upon such a sensitive institution as the money market in its relations with even the chief of the world's powers. But we are pleased at the information that the credit of British Columbia is not only unimpaired but improved. We hope events may substantiate the views of the Colonist.

Some Canadian manufacturers of woollen goods have been the chief objectors to the British preference. One firm in particular has been particularly vigorous in its protests, maintaining that it would be obliged to close its factory if a change were not made in the tariff which would afford it more "adequate protection." In last week's issue of the Montreal Shareholder attention was drawn to the fact that the Oxford Woollen Mills Company were so well satisfied with the present tariff, that they intended to increase their total capital stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Since then the Shareholder has learned that this satisfaction is not confined to the company referred to, but that Messrs. Boyd, Caldwell & Co., of Lanark, Ont., instead of being compelled to close up, find that, notwithstanding that they have recently built new mills, their business is still ahead of them. They make fine woolsens, rugs and shawls, and are so busy that they have no time to think of tariff reform. Such is the demand for their manufactures, that the entire production for the year was sold out in ten weeks. Their success is due to the excellent and highly satisfactory description of their manufactures.

According to the Commercial News each shareholder in the White Star steamship line is to receive £14,000 for £1,000, the latter figure being the value of the shares of the old company. Our British contemporary gives the statement in detail as follows: Each shareholder receives per share: £14,265 18 3. Cash: £4,143 18 3. Six p. c. preference: £718 1 4. Ordinary: £3,566 10 8. £14,213 10 3. Each shareholder gives a donation to office staff: £2 8 0. £14,206 18 3.

The News vouches for the absolute correctness of the figures. The temptation to the Cunard line shareholders to enter the combination must have been very great. Probably they concluded that a concern "financed" on such liberal lines could not fail.

The fame of the unique methods by which the government of British Columbia retains office in the face of an adverse majority has reached London town. Some one has written to that vigorous commentator, Labouchere, who thus expresses his opinion on the subject: "Last February a vacancy occurred in the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia owing to the death of the Speaker, Mr. Booth. In spite, however, of repeated motions in the House, as well as an agitation outside, no writ for an election to fill the seat has been issued, and this extraordinary delay is notoriously due to the fact that the present Premier holds office by such a bare majority that he is afraid to face the possibility of an addition to the ranks of the opposition. One of my readers in British Columbia asks what we should think over here of suggesting an absence of constitutional rights. Well, it is by no means an unusual thing for a British Premier to shirk by-elections, and there are several disappointed M.P.'s who believe that it was only for this reason that they were left out in the cold when Mr. Balfour reconstructed the Ministry two or three months back. But when a vacancy actually arises it has to be filled up, and there must be something rotten in the constitution of British Columbia if it is possible for the Premier of the province to disfranchise a constituency indefinitely in order to keep his own party in power."

Who said the sword had gone the way of the arquebus and blunderbuss as a weapon of warfare? German students have denounced the pistol as a vile and vulgar instrument of slaughter, and have appealed to the attitude of the Emperor in confirmation of their views. The sword is still the choice of men of true gentlemanly instincts whose honor has been assailed. In extreme cases of "grave family insults," or where one of the parties is physically unable to fight with the sword, the weapon of plebeians may be resorted to. And this is the twentieth century and the German preaches a sword to be the most enlightened in the world. A rope, made of fine material in order that the fine feelings of the students and officers might not be outraged, would be a useful "weapon" for the Emperor to introduce into Germany. Canada might spare Radcliffe for a little while.

In case there should be an impression abroad that the thread manufacturers of Newark, N. J., have driven British competitors out of business, we take the liberty of announcing that the annual report of J. & P. Coats, Limited, shows the net profits for the past year to be £2,599,254. This allowed the payment of a dividend of 20 per cent, the same as last year. The amount of £100,000 was set apart for an employees' pension fund; there was carried to reserve and other funds the sum of £843,000, and £370,464 was carried forward. The directors were easily able to maintain the dividend rate and amply provide for the various reserve funds.

The City Council of the city of Halifax has rescinded its former action in accepting \$75,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a public library. If Victoria keeps on trifling with the Carnegie library site the same result will be arrived at here. The Halifax method of bluntly refusing the generous bequest, however, is preferable to the indifference, or lack of capacity to provide for its acceptance, which promises to nullify the gift to Victoria. Probably the text Mayor may be able to do better.

Dr. Riley asserts that Arbia in the desert frequently live for 200 years.

Caterpillars have nine holes on each side of their body through which they breathe.

CHIEF COMMISSIONER BACK FROM OTTAWA.

Negotiations for Taking Over New Westminster Bridge by Railway Corporation—Differences With C.P.R.

Hon. Wilmer C. Wells reached the Capital Friday night after his trip to the East, undertaken for the purpose of securing if possible a Dominion subsidy for the New Westminster bridge.

Hon. Mr. Wells was seen Friday night by a Times reporter and expressed himself as highly gratified at the results of his mission. He laid the matter fully before the Ottawa ministry, and is confident that a subsidy of approximately \$250,000 will be available from the Dominion authorities in the form of aid for the enterprise. The bridge itself will cost over \$800,000, so that even with this aid it will constitute a serious charge on the province.

It is with a view to relieving British Columbia of this obligation that negotiations have been entered into with certain railway companies looking to the construction of the bridge by them. Although the matter has not yet been discussed in executive, and the government has not therefore indicated its policy on the matter, it is very probable that the province would also put up a substantial sum in the form of a subsidy to induce the railway people to undertake the task. Although the C. P. R. is a subsidy amounting to half of the cost of the work would be available, as aid to the constructors.

In the event of the bridge being built by a railway corporation, proper safeguards would be provided to prevent discrimination against other lines who might desire to use it. In the event of disagreements between the roads using the bridge, the province lies on an impartial source for its adjustment.

In regard to his other mission to Ottawa, namely, to argue before the railway committee the question which has been raised by the C. P. R. in regard to crossing their tracks at New Westminster, Mr. Wells expects an equally happy outcome. In constructing the pillars for the bridge, the province lies on a croached short distance on the right-of-way of the C. P. R., and the latter company, while not seriously objecting to this step, are seeking to secure a quiet pro quo in the form of additional frontage along the Fraser river. The province, through its chief commissioner, is not concerned over the matter, indicating that the pillars will be moved back to the C. P. R. Company's right-of-way if that corporation persists in its objection and the railway committee decline to permit the encroachment. Hon. Mr. Wells and his engineer took the matter up fully not only at Ottawa, but went to Montreal and conferred with the C. P. R. authorities there also, and as a result the chief commissioner apprehends no trouble in adjusting the question.

As indicated in another column, Hon. Mr. Wells will continue in his present portfolio under Col. Prior, whom he is prepared to support as successor to Mr. Dunsmuir.

WOMAN'S WORK.

OFTEN LEADS TO A BREAK-DOWN IN HEALTH.

Severe Headache, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart and Other Distressing Symptoms Follow.

Woman's cares about the household are many and often worrying, and it is no wonder that the health of so many give way under the strain. To weak, tired-out, depressed women every week, the story of Mrs. Geo. L. Horton, the wife of a well known farmer living near Penwick, Ont., will come as a message of hope. To a reporter who interviewed her on the subject, Mrs. Fenwick said: "Yes, I am quite well, and I give my testimony to the great good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done me, as my experience may help some other sufferer. A couple of years ago my health began to give way, and I suffered from anaemia, with most of the depressing symptoms of that trouble. I became much emaciated, had distressing headaches, and a very poor appetite. At first I thought the trouble would pass away, but in this I was mistaken, as I continued to grow worse. My heart began to palpitate violently at the least exertion, my rest at night was broken and finally a bad cough set in, and I was scarcely able to do a bit of work about the house. An aunt in England who had been ill had written me that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had restored her to health, and I determined to give the pills a trial. After the use of a few boxes I noticed a distinct improvement in my condition, and after using the pills for a few weeks more the trouble had completely left me. I could sleep well at night, the cough left me, the headaches that had made me so miserable vanished, my appetite returned, and I could again perform my household work with ease. I shall always feel grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and strongly recommend them to other ailing women."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have accomplished just such good results in thousands of other cases among ailing men and women, and sufferers from any of the numerous ailments resulting from poor, watery blood who will give these pills a fair trial will soon be on the high road to health and strength. Imitations are sometimes offered by unscrupulous dealers, who care more for their own profit than for their customers' health. Be sure that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is found on the wrapper around every box you buy. If your dealers does not keep these pills send to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50.

Berlin, Nov. 22.—Herr Krupp, the great gun maker, and the richest man in Germany, died suddenly at Essen to-day.

WORTH A KING'S RANSOM.

Saved From The Maelstrom of Catarrh How Peruna Saves Lives



MRS. COL. E. J. GRESHAM, Treasurer of the Confederacy, and President Herndon Village Improvement Society, writes the following letter from Herndon, Fairfax county, Va.:

"Gentlemen—I cannot speak too highly of the value of Peruna. I believe that I owe my life to its wonderful merits. I suffered with catarrh of the head and lungs in its worst form, until the doctors fairly gave me up, and I despaired of ever getting well again. I noticed your advertisement and the splendid testimonials given by people who had been cured by Peruna, and determined to try a bottle. I felt but little better, but used a second and a third bottle and kept on improving slowly. It took six bottles to cure me, but they were worth a king's ransom to me. I talk Peruna to all my friends and am a true believer in its worth."—Mrs. Col. E. J. Gresham.

Thousands of women owe their lives to Peruna. Tens of thousands owe their health to Peruna. Hundreds of thousands are praising Peruna in every state in the Union. We have on file a great multitude of letters, with written permission for use in public print, which can never be used for want of space. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

PHAEON DEVELOPS NUMEROUS DEFECTS.

The Cost of Her Relief—The Grafton Will Probably Be Recommended at Big Cost.

The announcement has been made in the Plymouth Western News of the 7th inst. that the admiralty will select a cruiser to replace the Phaeon on the Pacific station, as the latter vessel had developed various defects which will render it necessary for her to return home. The report that the ship was to be replaced and to be sent home is now no longer news, as it has already been stated that H. M. S. Flora was to succeed her, and to commission on the 11th inst. If a vessel is to be selected early next year for duty on this station, it will not be to relieve the Phaeon, but to take the place of the Arethusa, which was sent to China from Esquimaux at the time of the Boxer troubles in that country, and which has never been substituted, having been retained on the admiralty list of the ships her quartered. In 1897, when the Phaeon was sent to the Pacific, it was intended that she should return to England to pay off after one commission, and the sum of £35,000 was provided in the estimates of 1900. In 1901 for the purpose of refitting her at Devonport. Just prior to the termination of the first commission, however, so satisfactory a report of her condition was sent home that the admiralty decided to recommission her for a further term of service, and a new crew of 297 officers and men was sent out to Esquimaux in time to rehoist her pennant on October 10th, 1900. The new crew was sent across the American continent by the Canadian Pacific railway, and the old crew, on being relieved, returned by the same route. The cost of effecting the relief of the Phaeon's crew in this way amounted to £8,000, of which sum railway conveyances absorbed \$5,800, and sea conveyance £2,200. The Grafton, flagship, and the largest vessel ever sent to the Pacific station, will probably be recommissioned on the expiration of her present term of service, in which case the cost of effecting the relief of her crew will be £17,200, or less, as the relief is just double that of the Phaeon. The Phaeon has been rendering most effective service since being stationed at Panama. She has more than once cleared her decks for action and prevented a blow being struck that would jeopardize British interests. Information now comes from the Port of Spain on the southern coast to the effect that at Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela, she forced the blockade of that city, collecting the mails and provisions which were in a dangerous position. This was done in relief of the British colony there stationed.

In Esquimaux yesterday there was considerable excitement over the departure of the Shearwater on her long cruise among the islands in southern waters. The ship left the harbor at 9.30 o'clock, and in honor of her departure the flags were displayed on all the ships in port. The band of the fleet struck up a number of lively airs as the ship was leaving, and the music continued until she got out of hearing distance. Jolly tars manned the rigging of the ship, and the scene altogether was a most animated and interesting one.

THE OLD MILL. Edward McGrath. The millrace runs with ceaseless flow, The mill wheel runs and makes no sound, As water flows—long, long ago— I watched it waiting round and round. The mill stands roodless, gaunt and bare, And wild weeds grow around each wall, No winds awake the silence there, Save when the rooks discordant call. The dam, once clear as mountain spring, Is now choked up with rush and sedge; And no more weeds, and water, cling From his eyes, glistening edge. Around its still and stagnant pool, Old Sam, the dusty miller, sleeps Long hours beneath the charquard eay, And twining ivy fondly creeps Around his tomb, time-worn and gray. Well, well, I mind me the last day He babbled to his cottage door; We urchins ceased our thoughtless play, He smiled and said, "My work is o'er." And as he on the threshold stood, Then from his eyes, glistening edge, Looked lovingly at the mill wheel, Round Annesley's fair and fertile lands. He gazed across the mill-dam's rim, He looked at sluice and upper wear, Then from his eyes, glistening edge, I saw him wipe away a tear. They laid him on his bed that night, But at the dawning of the day Tom's honest spirit winged its flight, And soared to realms of peace away. No trace is now of trelleed wall, No roof that crowned the miller's cot, Save where the gorse and wild bird's crav. In rude profusion round the spot. This busy mill, in days long fled, Where rustic feasts of strength were now as silent as the dead, Its trodden ways with grass o'er-grown. No farmer now, with golden grain, Carols the dusty road along, Guiding his heavy-freighted wain, 'Twixt snatches of some sprightly song. The rustic games, the farmer's lay, The merry dance of jig and reel, Have passed forever, passed away, Like ruled mill and silent wheel. What changes time has made in me. The sombre sky above my head, The falling wind, so sad and low, Seem like a requiem for the dead And buried past of long ago. Yet still the mill-race waters run, Bounding to meet the restless sea, As conscious, when that goal is won, That perils' dangers forever free. Sad emblem of this land to-day, Whose sons have lost their steepest devotion, And from green Erin have departed, To slave and die beside the ocean.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

IS A CATARRH CURE THAT CURES COOLDS AND CATARRH. Actually, positively, infallibly, irrefragably, Cures Catarrh. Not always with first application, although even that invariably brings relief in 10 minutes. But it Cures, it Cures Colds and Catarrh of the Lungs, it Cures Liver and Liver Catarrh. Sold by Jackson & Co., and Hall & Co.—S. The first coffee-house in England was kept by a Jew, named Jacobs, at Oxford, in 1660.

PART OF

Pacific Board Assurance Field - Fanning Section

Engineer Dearlove Exhaustive Testful Results

The section of the Fanning Board Assurance and, has been formally the Pacific cable board, the expert to whom the city on his way to the field has completed his found everything satisfied for by the terms The cable board in L formed, and the northern all-red line has been hands of the Telegraph Maintenance Co.

The tests which Mr. Dearlove were thorough and the cable stood most the most severe trial to subjected. A speed of minute was attained on the Dearlove transmitted self is ten per cent. his the engineers expected Considering the length section between Fanning Bamfield station, which that of the Atlantic C Dearlove considers that most marked success. ing experiment was made at Bamfield. It was ut as an experiment, it not ed that it could be put t The test was made on the distance of well on for Fanning, as will be do business. The message of about 30 h At Bamfield they were they could not be said It was, however, a wo Dearlove frankly admit somewhat proud of the patented transmitter.

With Engineer Dearlove related W. A. G. Gladstone the construction company remained with him t thirty-day test, and satisf the test was properly 1900, upon the contract into with the Telegraph Maintenance Company. Sir Spencer Walpole, F man; G. E. Y. Gladstone, W. H. Mercier, represent perial government; Lord Mount Royal, G. C. M Lang, representing the Canada; and the Hon. South Wales and Victoria the governments of New Victoria and Queensland; read for New Zealand government of New Zealand. The cable is now as a itself is concerned read cable purposes. No ann however, yet been made report has been circulated 4th will be the date op be opened.

The Fanning island test the most desolate of the of the cable. It is a she about ten feet above the indicated that the staff of the cable will be reported that they are selves to the conditions, better satisfied with, as expected. The clim was very comfortable. There was in the test, leakage found, so that the provided for in the cons however, was perfectly s differ very materially f Con, according to the see it was intended. A comp the cable used between and Surva and that betw and Fanning is interesti the modifications necessa provide for the long di later instance.

Consists of a conductor copper wire of 82 mils. in rounded by three copper mils, by 15 mils., the con weighing 220 pounds nile. The conductor is three coatings of gutta best description and manu used between Bamfield Fanning island and radica conductor in this case a central copper wire 149 diameter, surrounded by four each of 125 mils. by a pleted conductor weighs 1 nautical mile. It is insulat manner to that of the the repair station of the be at Surva. A quantiti been discharged there fo poses. Cement tanks will the storage of this cable, shies this will be statio readiness for any repair w be required.

The section between F and Surva is now under test. The cable was taken of the hands of the company. That section's

The section of the Fanning Board Assurance and, has been formally the Pacific cable board, the expert to whom the city on his way to the field has completed his found everything satisfied for by the terms The cable board in L formed, and the northern all-red line has been hands of the Telegraph Maintenance Co.

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# PART OF CABLE TAKEN OVER.

## Pacific Board Assumes the Bamfield-Fanning Island Section.

### Engineer Dearlove Completes His Exhaustive Tests—Wonderful Results.

The section of the Pacific cable, between Bamfield station and Fanning Island, has been formally taken over by the Pacific cable board. A. L. Dearlove, the expert to whom the test of the line was committed for the board, is in the city on his way to London, England. He has completed his thirty-day test and found everything satisfactory, as provided for by the terms of the contract. The cable board in London were informed, and the northernmost section of the all-red line has been taken over by the hands of the Telegraph Construction & Maintenance Co.

The tests which Mr. Dearlove conducted were thorough and numerous, and the cable stood most satisfactorily the most severe trial to which it was subjected. A speed of 110 letters a minute was attained on it by the use of the Dearlove transmitter. This in itself is ten per cent. higher speed than the engineers expected of it. Considering the length of cable in the section between Fanning Island and Bamfield station, which is about twice that of the Atlantic cables, Engineer Dearlove considers that the cable is a most marked success. A very interesting experiment was tried by him while at Bamfield. It was undertaken purely as an experiment, it not being anticipated that it could be put to practical use. The test was the forwarding of messages direct from Suva to Bamfield, a distance of well on for 6,000 miles. This was done without reticulation at Fanning, as will be done in practical business. The messages were sent at the rate of about 30 letters a minute. At Bamfield they were received, but they could not be said to be readable. It was, however, a wonderful feat in long distance cabling, and Engineer Dearlove frankly admits that he feels somewhat proud of the success of his patented transmitter.

With Engineer Dearlove has been associated W. A. Wittrick, representing the construction company, who is also here on his way to England. He has remained with him throughout the thirty-day test, and satisfied himself that the test was properly conducted. The Pacific cable board is representative of the various governments contributing to the expense of the line. The board was constituted in December, 1900, upon the contract being entered into with the Telegraph Construction & Maintenance Company, as follows: Sir Spencer Walpole, K. C. B., chairman; G. E. Y. Glendowe, C. M. G., and W. H. Mercer, representing the Imperial government; Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G. M. F., and Alex. Lang, representing the general public; Canada; the agents-general for New South Wales and Victoria representing the governments of New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland; the agent-general for New Zealand representing the government of New Zealand.

The cable is now as far as the line itself is concerned ready for commercial purposes. No announcement has, however, yet been made as to when the line will be thrown open. The board are providing staffs for the several stations as expeditiously as possible. Mr. Dearlove cannot say the formal opening of the cable will take place. A report has been circulated that December 4th will be the date upon which it will be opened.

The Fanning Island station is perhaps the most desolate of those on the line of the cable. It is a sheer coral island about ten feet above the water. It was anticipated that the station would not be very favorable to their location, but it is reported that they are adapting themselves to the conditions, and are much better satisfied with them than was expected. The climate is excellent, and they are very comfortable.

There was in the test of the line no leakage found, so that the insulation as provided for in the construction of the cable was perfectly done. The cable differs very materially in its construction, according to the section for which it was intended. A comparison between the cable used between Fanning Island and Suva and that between Bamfield and Fanning is interesting, as showing the modifications necessary in order to provide for the long distance in the latter instance.

Between Fanning and Suva the cable consists of a conductor of a central copper wire of 82 mils. in diameter, surrounded by three copper strips each 97 mils. by 15 mils., the completed conductor weighing 220 pounds per nautical mile. The conductor is insulated with three coatings of gutta percha of the best description and manufacture. That used between Bamfield station and Fanning Island is radically heavier. The conductor in this case consists of a central copper wire 149 mils. in diameter, surrounded by four copper strips each of 125 mils. by 17 mils. The completed conductor weighs 600 pounds per nautical mile. It is insulated in a similar manner to that of the other sections.

hands of Engineer R. E. Peake, representing the Pacific cable board, and W. Todhunter, for the construction company. It will be another fortnight before that is completed. The engineer of the construction company, has been at Bamfield two months. He has been there ever since the cable ship Colonia started out on the laying of the section which lies between that point and Fanning, and he has had charge of the tests which were conducted ever since that time. He and Engineer Dearlove have been associated before in this work. They were together on the test of the sections in the Southern Seas between New Zealand and Norfolk, and between Australia and Norfolk.

They speak in very high terms of the Bamfield station. It is without exception, Mr. Dearlove says, the best cable station he has seen anywhere, and he has visited similar institutions in all parts of the world. Considerable remains to be done to it before it is fully completed, but the staff are very comfortably quartered at present. The success which has attended the Dearlove transmitter is a great satisfaction to the engineer whose patent it is. It has been found to work admirably upon this longest line of cable in the world, and will be permanently adopted for the work. The messages which are punched on a ribbon are received by a very sensitive mechanical device, and traced on corresponding ribbons. To the uninitiated these ribbons appear much like the serrated outline of a range of mountain peaks. The dots of the system are represented by small waves, while the spaces are represented by longer intervening stretches. Engineer Dearlove has with him the test messages duly tabulated with date and speed at which they were received. These he takes back to London to present to the board.

The retansmitting of the messages at the several stations on the route is done by a mechanical device, doing away with the necessity of it being done by hand.

#### MINER'S DEATH.

Owner of Group of Claims in Atlin Passes Away.

The death occurred at the Atlin hospital on Tuesday, November 4th, of Otto Gesch, of No. 15, above Discovery of Spruce creek. He had been sick for some two or three weeks in his tent, and not considering his illness serious, declined to see the doctor. However, his condition caused his neighbors anxiety and Dr. Cameron and Constable Owen were sent up to see him. He was then brought down to the hospital, where every care was given. He remained there in a semi-unconscious condition until he died. Gesch was a German, and went to Atlin from Dyea. He had a few friends among his own nationality in the camp, but little is known of him or his relatives. He had a group of claims on Spruce creek, which he worked alone, and is supposed to have made money. The government agent will, as usual, administer the estate.

#### RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.

With Mrs. G. R. Maxwell and Family Passed by Vancouver Liberals.

At a special meeting of the Vancouver Liberal Association on Wednesday evening the following resolution, moved by D. M. Fraser, and seconded by Capt. Molnes, was passed: That this association do express to Mrs. Maxwell and the various members of the family the sympathy and condolence of the Liberal party of Canada in the untimely death of her beloved husband, Mr. George R. Maxwell, M. P. for Burrard district. Possessed of rare scholarship and great natural gifts, Mr. Maxwell was ever a fervent advocate and consistent champion of the rights of the masses of the people, and by his signed ability and warm, generous nature, won the love and respect of the workmen and all other classes of this city. At Ottawa he assisted the Liberal government in the formation of a labor department, which has proved a blessing to the wage-earners in the great centres of the East. That a wider field of service to Canada was before him, had a longer span of life been allotted to him, was assured in the fact of his growing strength through the great province of British Columbia. Regret and sadness at his early death all who differed with him in political life. And now, at the portal of the tomb, we feel that this association votes the true feeling of the hearts of all classes and creeds in regret at his untimely end, and the most sincere sympathy and kindest feelings for Mrs. Maxwell and the children, who remain to comfort and assist her.

## THE STORY OF A PIONEER.

### II. S. BARNES, OF RAT PORTAGE, TELLS OF THE TRIALS OF THE EARLY SETTLER.

Suffered Terribly From Kidney Complaint. But Was Speedily Relieved and Cured By Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Rat Portage, Ont., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Everybody in Rat Portage knows H. S. Barnes, father of a former mayor and one of the oldest inhabitants of the metropolis of New Ontario. Though seventy-nine years of age, Mr. Barnes looks younger than many men of many fewer years, and is possessed of wonderful vitality and activity.

A pioneer of this district, Mr. Barnes tells many tales of early life in the wilds of New Ontario, but none more interesting than the following: "I suffered severely with Kidney Complaint. I suffered severely with pains across my back, and with a scalding, burning sensation when urinating that was very painful.

"Though I had little faith in proprietary medicines, I had a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house that I had procured for my wife, and commenced taking them with good effect. The government should have the requisite information to give intended settlers, so that they might not be turned away.

Mr. Lugin said as a member of a committee which had waited upon the government in this matter, that they were given to understand by Hon. J. D. Prentice that the government had in contemplation a scheme requiring legislation, but which would serve the purposes alluded to by Mr. McCandless.

Reference was made to the land at the north end of the island. Lindley Crease said that the land in that portion of the island was excellent. The matter required pushing so that more settlers could be induced to come in.

The meeting then adjourned.

## ORDER OF FORESTERS.

### Preparations For Active Winter Campaign—Membership and Finances.

The Independent Order of Foresters are inaugurating a vigorous winter campaign, and for the months of November, December and January are remitting to new members the registration and certificate fees, which applicants usually have to pay upon joining.

The order has made wonderful strides during the year, and will add to its membership many thousands during the next three months. Its membership roll now contains a good deal over 200,000 of insured or beneficiary members. Its accumulated funds reach to almost \$6,000,000; and these funds are increasing at the rate of three-quarters of a million dollars a year, notwithstanding that the order pays out \$500,000 every working hour of the year to widows and orphans. A record of over \$12,000,000 already paid promptly on death claims stands to its credit. The I. O. F. is undoubtedly a great and progressive institution. The report upon its investments, made by a committee composed of able and independent brethren at the Supreme court meeting in Los Angeles, stated that in all the investments of its funds the supreme executive had never lost a dollar. This is certainly a unique experience. C. H. E. Rae, A. I. A., F. R. A. S., the actuary of the order, recently stated in regard to it: "After exhaustive tests I have failed to find a weak spot in its structure."

## DISCUSSION OF THE WORK IN THE HARBOR

### Committee of Board of Trade Will Seek Further Information and Report.

Most of the time of the meeting of the board of trade held Friday afternoon was devoted to the discussion of the question of harbor improvements. There was a very fair attendance, President McQuade occupying the chair.

The subject of harbor improvement was introduced by the report of the harbor improvement committee.

The secretary read the report signed by Capt. Cox, which was given in the proceedings of the city council on Thursday, and which outlined the work done upon the harbor improvements during the year.

Thomas Earle, M. P., asked what part of the \$100,000 voted for harbor improvements had been expended in the harbor of Victoria, independent of that done in connection with the filling in of the mud flats.

Capt. Cox replied that apart from the work of the King Edward in James Bay, he thought nothing had been expended except that now being done by the Mullock in the upper harbor.

The question arose whether the amount expended in connection with the filling of the mud flats was to be taken out of that set apart for Victoria harbor improvements.

C. H. Lugin thought that that expended on the mud flats could hardly have been taken from anywhere else than from that appropriated by the Dominion government for Victoria harbor.

Mr. Earle said he understood that the sum of \$40,000 was appropriated for the general improvement of the harbor. He did not expect that part of that sum would be expended in filling the mud flats.

Mr. Lugin said the money could not be available unless the dredging for the filling of the flats were restricted as part of the harbor improvements.

Mayor Hayward agreed with Mr. Lugin. He believed the intention was to continue the deepening of the harbor with the King Edward, and at the same time do the necessary work of filling the mud flats. Mayor Hayward also asked for an explanation of the item of \$3,892 for the snag boat in removing the coffee dam. The work occupied only a few days and could not bring the expense up to that figure he thought.

No explanation could be made by any present.

A. Mara advised seeking an explanation from Senator Templeman. He had understood that the amount to be expended in filling the mud flats was taken from the general fund, and not from the special vote for Victoria harbor improvement. He thought there must have been a misunderstanding in some way with respect to it.

The committee was finally asked to refer the matter to Senator Templeman and report later.

On request, Mayor Hayward read the communication from Capt. Bernier respecting aid towards his North Pole expedition. A further letter from Colonel Prior to Mayor Hayward set forth the advisability of subscribing \$45,000 to this fund. The communication also stated that Capt. Bernier desired to build on this coast. There was danger of Capt. Bernier having to go to the United States to get the necessary funds, an offer having been received from a newspaper man in the United States to bear the whole expense.

Mayor Hayward wanted an expression of the opinion of the board on the matter. It was a large sum to raise by subscription. The usual sum raised for 24th of May and similar causes was about \$5,000. This meant a sum five times as large.

It was suggested that the city might vote the amount as a bonus.

Little discussion followed, and the matter was allowed to drop.

A plea of these called attention to a complaint that was made that men looking for lands in this province could get little satisfaction from the lands and works department. He thought the government should have the requisite information to give intended settlers, so that they might not be turned away.

Mr. Lugin said as a member of a committee which had waited upon the government in this matter, that they were given to understand by Hon. J. D. Prentice that the government had in contemplation a scheme requiring legislation, but which would serve the purposes alluded to by Mr. McCandless.

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The meeting then adjourned.

# City Churches And Their Pastors

NO. XVII.—CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

The consecration of the present Bishop of Columbia was attended by circumstances of a particularly impressive character. The ceremony took place in England's noblest edifice, that magnificent pile in which lie the ashes of the country's illustrious dead. Amid such surroundings the ceremony of consecration, always impressive, was rendered doubly so; while the presence of such

surely a source of pride to its originators, prominent among whom is the subject of this sketch.

But even had he not been one of those chiefly instrumental in the origination of the museum, he would have been one of its most enthusiastic supporters. His reputation as a scientist and antiquarian is not confined to this city or the Northwest by any means, and his familiarity with the resources of the province is amply attested by the three pamphlets

notable dignitaries as the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishops of London and St. Andrew's signalled the occasion as one of especial prominence and pomp. The ceremony took place on the festival of the Annunciation, 1898, Archbishop Bensen, of Canterbury, officiating, assisted by the two other distinguished prelates, one of whom, Rev. Dr. Temple is now incumbent of the premier archbishopric of the Anglican church.

Rev. William Wilcox Perrin was educated at King's College, London, and Trinity College, Oxford. He obtained his B. A. degree in 1870, M. A. in 1873, and D. D. in 1893. He was ordained deacon in 1870, and a priest the following year by Bishop Wilberforce, in the diocese of Winchester. He was curate of St. Mary's, Southampton, for the decade from 1870 to 1880, and vicar of St. Luke's, Southampton, for

he has written on the resources of British Columbia for the government. Besides, he is one of the most prominent members of the Natural History Society, having been one of its organizers, so that his association with the scientific life of this city and province has been more than ordinarily intimate.

Rev. Canon Beaulands is the son of Arthur Beaulands, M. A., of Durham, and was born in 1857. He was educated at the Durham Grammar school and Durham University, graduating in 1876. He was intended for the medical profession, but after spending two years in study abandoned it. He was ordained in 1881 by the Bishop of Durham, and the first years of his ministerial life were employed in the coal mining district of Northumberland. Upon the actor being transferred to the Oxford diocese, Mr. Beaulands accompanied him, subsequently becoming curate of Aylesbury, in Buckinghamshire, where he was ordained priest by the Bishop of Oxford. Some time later he left for this



BISHOP PERRIN.

the following thirteen years. In the latter year, as already stated, he succeeded Bishop Hills as Bishop of Columbia.

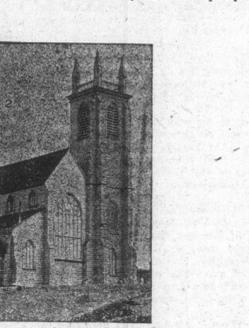
Bishop Perrin immediately upon his arrival entered most heartily into his new work, thoroughly familiarizing himself with the requirements of his diocese, manifesting a parental interest and solicitude in every parish. He is a profound theologian and a forcible pulpitist, but never strives after rhetorical effect. He devotes all his time to the betterment of the diocese of which he is in charge, and frequently journeys to the various parishes in order to keep in touch with their needs.

He is a prominent figure in all movements having for their object the advancement of the public welfare, while his support is unhesitatingly and liberally given to charitable enterprises, with many of which his sister, Miss Perrin, is closely identified.

There is one especially good reason why Rev. Canon Beaulands should exercise a deep interest in the splendid museum in the parliament buildings, which crosses the admiration of visitors from all parts of the world. It was he who initiated the movement resulting in its establishment, having started the petition which induced the government to take action in the matter. This step was deemed necessary because of the wholesale exportation of Indian relics to continental museums, and so about sixteen years ago an infant repository for these and other collections of value in the province was inaugurated. To-day it is "one of the finest on the continent," to use the oft-repeated tribute of tourists, and is

surely a source of pride to its originators, prominent among whom is the subject of this sketch.

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CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

very thorough, and he made himself endeared to the whole congregation and to the community at large. For thirteen years he was in charge of the church at Chilliwack, leaving there to take the position of assistant curate of Christ Church Cathedral.

While connected with St. Thomas's church, Chilliwack, he was ordained to the priesthood in the spring of 1880 by the Bishop of New Westminster. The thoroughness which was characteristic of his term as curate in Chilliwack has also been noticeable in his work in this city. In addition to being a forcible preacher, Rev. W. Baugh-Allen is also an accomplished singer, and his ability in this particular calls him into constant requisition at various church gatherings.

Christ Church cathedral is the mother church of the province. The church registers books still in use are those brought from England by Rev. Herbert Beaver, who was in 1836 appointed chaplain of the Hudson's Bay Co. at Fort Vancouver, Oregon. The handsome communion service, engraved with the arms of that historic company, were also brought by him to Christ Church.

The present cathedral was erected in 1874 to take the place of the old Hudson's Bay church, which was destroyed by fire. During the year additions have been made to the accommodation. In-



REV. CANON BEAULANDS.

ment, Miss Backman was deservedly endeared to, to which she responded. Mr. Gibson Hicks dedicated his anderson with "My Sentinel Ann" his robust baritone voice being heard to great advantage.

Mr. J. G. Brown, as usual, was in good form, and for his rendering of "Good Company" was encored, and he responded. The duet by Misses Brown and Kilmair was also well received. Mr. Wheeler sang "The Arrow Will Be Prayed," and received rounds of applause.

Mr. Lugin was loudly cheered and responded with "My Precy Jane" and received an encore for his violin solo.

A. Pritch was several times recalled for his numerous songs and recitations. Miss Russell, also presided at the piano. The choir was occupied by Rev. J. S. Sweet.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—Richard Gibson, Five Acres, California, has been appointed commissioner for pilotage, district of Nanaimo. Stephen Wilson, of Red Deer, Alberta, house-owning inspector, will apply next session for divorce from his wife, Rach Wilson, formerly of Red Deer, but now residing at Princeton.

TOO MANY PEOPLE DAILY WITH CATARRH.—It strikes one as a thing complete, devious with a rapidity that no other disease does. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the radical, quick, safe and pleasant cure that the disease demands. Use the medicine. Don't delay with years of distress. Don't delay with Catarrh. Agnew's gives relief in ten minutes. 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—07.

Ne preachers of the city. He believes that the work of the successful clergyman is not confined to learned sermons. With him the visitation of the members of his congregation is a very essential feature of his success as a curate. He is even alive to the interests of the church and the duties of his vocation, which makes him especially popular with the members of his congregation.

He was educated at Wellington College and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. For five years he was attached to Williamson, Hill & Co., solicitors, of the city of London, England. Afterwards he was managing clerk to Cronin & Rivobla, of Bloomsbury, London. His connection with secular life has given him a great advantage in his work as a clergyman. Intimately acquainted with the daily life of the man whose time is spent in business relations, he has been enabled to make himself very practical in his preaching.

He was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Llandaff in September, 1883. He was curate in succession of St. John's, Cardiff; St. Woolos, Newport, Monmouthshire, and Holy Trinity, Havestock Hill, London. In the fall of 1887 he came to British Columbia. His first church in the province was St. Thomas, Chilliwack.

The character of his work there was

ternally its proportions are dignified, and its appearance is enhanced by the wood work in the chancel placed there in memory of the first bishop. In 1801 a project was set on foot to build a new stone cathedral, and very admirable plans by J. C. M. Keith were awarded the premium in an open competition by the adjudicator, Sir Arthur Bloomfield. These plans, however, have not yet been carried out, and there is at present no immediate prospect that a new cathedral will be erected.

#### ST. JAMES CONCERT.

An Excellent Programme Was Rendered Last Night—The Performers.

The concert held in St. James's hall Tuesday evening was a decided success, both from a musical and financial point of view. There was a goodly attendance, who thoroughly appreciated the efforts of the several performers.

The singing of Miss Noble and Winnie Legrin was a real treat. These young ladies have their clear voices under fine control and need only to be heard to be appreciated.

Mrs. Young also was a decided success, as was also Miss Zoe Backman, whose rich contralto voice was heard to great advantage, the violin obligato by Mr. Fawcett being a splendid addition to the accompaniment.



REV. W. BAUGH-ALLEN.

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REV. W. BAUGH-ALLEN.

Local News.

CLEANINGS OF CITY AND CONTENTS OF THE CONDENSED FORM.

The Sanitch annual plowing match will be held at Mr. Shoen's farm, Lake district, on Saturday, the 29th inst.

No. 40 torpedo-boat continued in commission until the first of this month to complete the training of stokers who have not yet passed through destroyers or torpedo boats.

Members of the Victoria Athletic Club are preparing for a benefit concert for Trainer Robt. Foster. It is expected that it will take place next Thursday evening. Arrangements are not yet completed.

On Monday and Tuesday next Auctioneer F. J. Bittencourt will sell the contents of the residence recently occupied by Mrs. S. H. Taylor, 1004 Rockland avenue. A list appears in the advertising columns of this paper.

Commencing on Sunday, the 30th inst., A. Longfield will give at the another series of organ recitals at St. John's church at the conclusion of evening, and will continue them on each succeeding Sunday during Advent.

On Thursday afternoon Rev. Canon Beaudouin united in marriage Mr. Hugh Taylor, of Vancouver, and Miss H. A. Wesel, of Seattle. The bride was given away by her father, and Mr. William Lindley was best man. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church Cathedral.

Alfred Barnard has given notice that he will move for the introduction of a by-law for the purpose of extending the sewerage system. In line with his position upon the subject the by-law would provide for the borrowing of \$200,000 upon the security of the sewer rates and rentals for this purpose.

Rev. W. Leslie Clay Friday afternoon united in marriage Capt. James G. Haams and Miss J. Miller Hall. The ceremony was performed in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Capt. Haams supported the bridegroom, and Miss May B. Oliver was bridesmaid. Capt. and Mrs. Haams will spend their honeymoon on the Sound.

The B. C. Pioneers' Society's annual dinner is to be held at the Hotel Victoria on the first Friday in December. At their meeting on Wednesday last a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. E. B. Johnson says the dinner will be ahead of last year's. Tickets will be in the hands of the committee on Monday.

Friday an inspection of the armories was made by the D. O. C., and it was found that the men are still in possession of some arms and accoutrements. They are not to be held Wednesday next the regiment will be held responsible, and before being replaced they will have to be paid for. Those found in possession of arms and accoutrements, particularly rifles, after that date will be prosecuted.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Clara Baker took place Friday afternoon from the family residence, No. 95 Elmwood street, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. H. J. Wood conducted services at the residence and grave. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many floral tributes. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. R. Carter, J. Walsh, L. Dickerson, J. Nicholson, J. Meldrum and R. John.

The students of St. Ann's academy celebrated St. Cecilia's Day by giving a musical. Several select instrumental pieces were rendered, as well as some pretty vocal selections. An ode to St. Cecilia, composed and recited by a member of the graduates' class, contributed much towards the pleasant entertainment. It is rumored that St. Ann's students contemplate starting a school magazine for their own pastime.

The inspection of the arms and accoutrements of the Fifth Regiment preliminary to their being handed over to the new commanding officer is now in progress. They should all have been in by Friday, but owing to the dilatoriness of some of the members it has been found necessary to extend the time until Wednesday next. If they are not all on hand by then the militia authorities will take action against the tardy ones.

The Rugby match played this morning between the Vancouver and Victoria junior teams at the Calcedonia grounds resulted in a win for the local team by a score of 8 points to 3, after a hard struggle. In combination and general play the teams were very evenly matched, but the weight of the Victoria aggression won the day. The visitors' work and their weight.

A coroner's inquest was held Saturday morning to investigate the death of Louis Nannot, which occurred suddenly on the Indian reserve yesterday morning. A verdict of death from alcoholism was returned, the evidence showing that the Indian had literally filled himself with whiskey. He was seen to drink one bottle full, while between his arms his companions three more were consumed. Doctor Fraser, who performed the autopsy, expressed the opinion that death was due to the liquor the man drank. The jury consisted of the following: Russ Humber (foreman), James White, Geo. Jackson, Robt. McDonald, Wilbert True and Hadley Harper.

The little schooner Seifu Maru, which put in here a week or two ago to repair damage done by a storm on the 18th meridian when returning home in James Bay, is ready to start her departure for Hakodate. Her catch of seal skins has been forwarded to England, and will probably be sold with other products of the fishery at the end of December. Captain Ritchie, the master of

the little vessel, informed a Times representative that he had not heard of the reported seizure of the Japanese steamer Chitose and the taking of another by the Russian cruiser Yakutat until after his arrival here.

In the list of candidates for the forthcoming election the names of T. H. Twigg and W. McKay, who have announced themselves as candidates for school trustees, were inadvertently omitted.

The Native Sons are making preparations for a grand banquet to be held at the Victoria hotel on Monday week. It is the intention of the post to make the impending function eclipse anything of the kind ever given by them.

Capt. Colin Keppel, of H. M. S. Gratton, had occasion recently to congratulate his ship's company on their behavior, as the result of which they had reduced the number of punishments by one-half compared with the previous quarter. He strongly urged further progress in that direction.

Ex-Governor J. H. Ross has returned from California, where he went for the benefit of his health shortly after leaving the Yukon. His many friends, both here and in the north, will be gratified to learn that he is much improved. He is living with his mother-in-law, Mrs. McKay, James Bay.

The department of marine and fisheries gives notice that a rock, awash at low water, lies seventy and one-half degrees south from Race Island with the western extreme of Staples Island bearing inland north twenty-seven degrees west. Another rocky head with 4% fathoms least water over it lies south 32 degrees west and 5 1/2 cables distant from White rock.

The local office of the Great North-western railway has been advised that railroad passenger rates between that city and San Francisco are to be advanced, that beginning on the 25th inst., the tourist fare is to be about \$3 higher, the second class fare will be \$22.45 net, with fourth class reduced to \$12.00 and first class \$32.45. The rebate given on the second class tickets is to be abolished, but on first class tickets a rebate of \$7.50 will be given. The tourist rate on second class service will be practically the same, and no sleeper is provided in either case, except at additional cost.

The members of the V. A. C. who had in charge the carrying out of the arrangements for the benefit concert given on Thursday desire to thank the following for their assistance: R. Jameson, for the use of the opera house; Smith & Randolph, of the Victoria Printing & Publishing Company, for tickets and programmes; B. C. Electric Lighting Company, for lights; City band, for supplying orchestra, and all others who assisted in the programme. A financial statement in connection with the concert will be published later, when all has been completed.

A court-martial recently assembled on the flag-ship Gratton, under the presidency of Capt. John Casement, of the Amphibious Force, has sentenced Berry, R. M. A., on a charge of stealing \$5 from a shipmate while doing duty at the naval fire range, Comox. The court, presided over by Dr. W. C. O. S. Gratton; Commander C. H. Umfreville, Shearwater; Commander W. S. Brown, Gratton; and Lieut. W. D. Cameron, Assiniboia. The prisoner, W. H. Woodward, acted as deputy judge-advocate, and Lieut. Percy M. C. Wilde, R. M. A., appeared as the "prisoner's friends." The prosecution was conducted by Commander G. M. Keefe, of the Gratton, to which ship the prisoner belonged. The proceedings, which lasted about five hours, resulted in a verdict of "not proven," and the prisoner was acquitted.

The teaching staff of South Park school are indebted to Geo. Riley, M. P., for the gift of a most valuable official map of the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Riley's kindly thoughtfulness is much appreciated by both teachers and pupils.

The United States light-house tender Maunzita came into port this morning on her way down the coast to the Sound. Her officers report seeing no wreckage outside, although the weather at the Cape was very rough. The ship remained only a few hours in port.

The work of building a wharf at Hardy Bay will be commenced in a few days. Dominion Government Engineer Keefe and Capt. Meyer will leave for there at about the end of the month, and will be appropriated for this purpose at the last session of the Dominion parliament.

News has been received of the death at Vancouver yesterday morning of Mrs. Capt. Urquhart. The remains will be sent for internment to this city by tomorrow evening's boat, and the funeral will take place from the parlors of the R. C. Funeral-Furnishing Company on Wednesday afternoon.

The Kinshiu Maru and the Riojan Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, arrived at Yokohama on the 21st inst. The Kaga Maru, of the same line, left Yokohama for Victoria on the 18th. According to advices to Kenneth Burns, the local agent, she has 100 tons of freight and eleven Chinese passengers for this city.

The little steamer Tasmania arrived from Juneau this morning, after a long and fatiguing passage, because of the stormy weather encountered on route south. The vessel has been in the north for the past few years, and has been brought here for sale. Being especially fast and rather small for the class, freight or passenger business, it is hoped to dispose of her to some yachtsman.

Tuk Lorne returned from the Cape this morning after towing the lumber-laden ship Atlantic to sea, and will repair damage done by a storm on the 18th meridian when returning home in James Bay, which was her departure for Hakodate. Her catch of seal skins has been forwarded to England, and will probably be sold with other products of the fishery at the end of December. Captain Ritchie, the master of

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year. The Lorne has, during her last one or two trips, been in command of Captain Cutler, owing to the indisposition of Captain Butler.

Postmaster Shakespeare is in receipt of a communication from Grass Valley, England, asking on behalf of a solicitor of Bradford, England, for information regarding the whereabouts of one William Walker, a miner, about 72 years of age, who, when heard of last, was in or near this city. It seems Walker is interested in a legacy left by his grandfather, and his two brothers are anxious to hear from him before the estate is divided.

The honorary secretary-treasurer of the Victoria musical festival states that only five basses, nine contraltos and a few sopranos are required to complete the chorus of 200 voices. Applications for membership should be sent in before Saturday, the 29th inst., as the list will be closed on that date. The music is now en route, and the great number of one-half compared with the previous quarter. He strongly urged further progress in that direction.

The debate on the segregation of the Chinese schools in the public schools, which was to have taken place at the Literary Society of the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, has been postponed for one week in order to allow the "Home" by the Ladies' Aid Society. The "At Home" will be held to-morrow afternoon and evening at the residence of the pastor, 280 Yates street.

The death occurred on Sunday morning of Mrs. John Creed at the residence of her son, 208 Johnson street. Deceased was a native of Poxton, Leicestershire, England, and was 71 years of age. She came to this city in 1883, and leaves to mourn her loss besides a husband, two sons, John and George Creed, both residents of this city. The funeral has been arranged to take place from the above residence to-morrow afternoon at 2:15, and at 2:30 at St. John's church.

Lieut.-Col. Grant was the victim of a painful accident on Saturday afternoon. He was attending the usual weekly run of the Victoria Hunt Club and was in the act of jumping a fence on Fourth street when his horse fell on him. His collar bone was fractured, and his arm and wrist sprained. A conveyance was secured in the vicinity where Dr. Hart attended to his injuries. He was then conveyed to his residence at Work Point. While not serious his injuries will confine him to the house for several weeks.

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There is a difference in the conditions in the new cities, which accounts largely for this. In Rossland there is an absence of wholesale fruit dealers, which is the reason why the fruit is not the case in Nelson. The result is that Rossland is taken care of by local arrangements for their supply of fruit. The connection with the fruit producing districts of Oregon and Washington is very close, and it is found very convenient for their fruit to come there. They have a short railway from Spokane, and in addition have telephone connection with the dealers in that city. It has, under these conditions, been difficult to get control of the Rossland market.

At Nelson, with a much longer haul from the Okanagan than from the American fruit centres, the efforts of R. M. Palmer have been directed towards the capture of the market. The British Columbia fruit is of such superior quality and is now being packed and graded so perfectly that there is shown a very strong preference for it on the Nelson market. One great difficulty in the way of getting it had to be hauled. Leaving Kelowna in the morning, the train passed through the C. P. R. at Sitka, and thence along that railway to Revelstoke, to be sent down by way of the Kootenay lakes and connections to Nelson.

The local fruit growers of the Okanagan are getting a higher price for their fruit than the American growers. This, however, overcomes this difficulty, and leaves the advantage still in favor of the Canadian growers. The delegates who accompanied the Minister of Agriculture, the Deputy Minister, President Commissioner Palmer and the district members of the provincial and Federal houses. The secretary, W. J. H. Whitmore, was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his efficient secretaryship.

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There is a difference in the conditions in the new cities, which accounts largely for this. In Rossland there is an absence of wholesale fruit dealers, which is the reason why the fruit is not the case in Nelson. The result is that Rossland is taken care of by local arrangements for their supply of fruit. The connection with the fruit producing districts of Oregon and Washington is very close, and it is found very convenient for their fruit to come there. They have a short railway from Spokane, and in addition have telephone connection with the dealers in that city. It has, under these conditions, been difficult to get control of the Rossland market.

At Nelson, with a much longer haul from the Okanagan than from the American fruit centres, the efforts of R. M. Palmer have been directed towards the capture of the market. The British Columbia fruit is of such superior quality and is now being packed and graded so perfectly that there is shown a very strong preference for it on the Nelson market. One great difficulty in the way of getting it had to be hauled. Leaving Kelowna in the morning, the train passed through the C. P. R. at Sitka, and thence along that railway to Revelstoke, to be sent down by way of the Kootenay lakes and connections to Nelson.

The local fruit growers of the Okanagan are getting a higher price for their fruit than the American growers. This, however, overcomes this difficulty, and leaves the advantage still in favor of the Canadian growers. The delegates who accompanied the Minister of Agriculture, the Deputy Minister, President Commissioner Palmer and the district members of the provincial and Federal houses. The secretary, W. J. H. Whitmore, was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his efficient secretaryship.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Flockmaster's Association, which was held at Dunsmuir on Saturday: Major J. M. Mutter, first vice-president; W. H. Hayward, M. P., second vice-president; W. R. Robertson, committee; R. Dravin, M. P.; Bert, R. N., A. S. Drummond, D. Evans, H. Borner, A. A. Wood, G. H. Hadwin, secretary-treasurer. The report of the retiring secretary showed that the association imported this year 1,200 sheep, distributed throughout Saanich, Cowichan,



