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FIRES.

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Y., Nov. 13.-Tv in a fire which here early to-d to have been of men burned O'Brien, 36 ye Kane, 33 years Dead.

13.-Vincent Moor Raymond Moore, ! were burned last night. Thi the family escape second storey w i slight injuries.

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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1906.

No. 7.

RUN DOWN BY THE JEANNIE LAST NIGHT

The Disaster Occurred About Two Miles North of Alki Point Shortly After Seven o'Clock.

to Port Blakeley, with passengers, sank two miles north of Alki point shortly after 7 o'clock last night after having the Jeannie and collided with the steamer Jeannie, Capt. P. H. Mason, of the Alaska Coast Company.

Forty-three passengers and members \$6 were saved.

The Dix is a total wreck. The Jeannie was not injured in the

The master of the Dix was saved. The collision occurred while the Sound was almost as

and after the boats had been steaming within sight of each other for a quarter of an hour. The Jeannie was backing when she

collided with the Dix and the impa was slight. The Dix was structured of amidships, on the starboard side. she listed heavily to port for a brief period, righted herself then sank stern

rafts or boats before she was almost entirely submerged.

Seattle, Nov. 19 .- The steamer Dix, | into the water, women screamed and within speaking distance of the Jean-Capt. P. Lermon, bound from Seattle officers and men called orders that nie and to the port side of her. Evicould hardly be heard above the din. The passengers on the Dix who could wheel of the Dix, put her hard over first." swim made their way to the sides of to starboard as if to cross in front of

Were Dragged Aboard.

The Jeannie was not moved until after all who had reached her had been of the crew of the Dix are missing and hauled aboard. Then she cruised to stay above water.

Jeannie left the scene of the catastro- a slight crash. phe and steamed to the Virginia street panic followed. dock with her 39 survivors.

The Jeannie, of the Alaska Coast Company, had finished unloading at the Great Northern docks at Smith the deck or Cove and had started for Tacoma shortly before 7 o'colck. Just about the same time the Dix left Flyer dock for Port Balkeley. There were no passengers on the Jeannie. The Dix was making the last trip for the night and was

When within two miles north of Alki There was hardly time to launch life point the two vessels were within a short distance of each other, steaming

Port Townsend, Nov. 19.-(Special.)-The passenger steamer Dix, running between Seattle and Port Blakeley, was run down by the steam schooner Jeannie at 7.20 last night in mid channel of the Sound. The Dix was taking the usual Saturday and Sunday crowd back to Millport.

Forty to fifty passengers are said to have been drowned.

aptain of the latter yelling a warning as he was backing full speed actern. A message to Rothschild & Co., shipping en of this port, tells of the drowning of Joseph Conway, lumber inspector for the firm, and C. E. Jones, steve ore for the same firm, and the latter's brother, William J. Jones

Ronald Price, son of Harry Price. Wester Union operator at Blakeley, is also among the drowned The manager of Blakeley mill is reported st

was answered. The Dix was then dently Mate Dennison, who was at the the Jeannie. Capt. Mason, of the Jeannie, who was on the bridge, saw

An Accident Was Inevitable, sang out a warning to the man at the about picking up several who managed to reverse his own engines, and his two miles due north of Alki point, and steamer was slowly backing away when the two came together with only For a moment all was still, then a

When the Dix began to sink stern first some of the passengers and members of the crew leaped into the sea. Other passengers huddled in groups on

Knelt in Prayer. Women who had little chance for their lives, stayed with the sinking steamer and were drowned as in a trap. "I got away from Smith Cove a little

ers aboard. I saw the Dix sterboard, and led to her. Soon she came in astern of me and started direct across my bows. Passengers jumped from the decks of the Jeannie says he signalled for the backing a little when we struck her all over.

shock did not seem enough to have injured an ordinary launch. The

Dix Listed Heavily to Starboard. righted herself and then sank stern

told the story of the collision after his arrival at Seattle. He was shaking with the cold. His eyes still dilated with horror of his experience. "I don't know how it happened." he

said. "Charles Dennison, mate of the wheel of the Dix and gave the signal Dix, was at the wheel. We were just Running at the Usual Speed.

It was a clear, fine night and the water was like a mill pond. I had seen the lights of a steamer on the starboard quarter some time before, but had not paid any attention to them. I went below to collect the fares. The boat was crowded. There were 70 passengers, and it was quite a task to get all the fares.

"I had been on that run for thirteen years, and knew everybody aboard. When I was in the ladies' cabin I heard the bell signal to stop. I knew something must be wrong and hurried before and laid a course for forward. Just as I got on deck I saw Tacoma, said capt. Mason. "I had the bow of a vessel looming up on the

Almost Instantly She Struck Us. The jibboom crashed through the Dix I signalled to the engineer for full just aft of amidship and held her over speed astern, but we could not get out like a top. She lay there for a minalong converging lines. The captain of the way in time. The Jeannie was ute or two with water rushing in and

For an instant the breath was knocked out of me, and I was almost paralyized, been in the water about ten minutes. The steamer lay on her port beam for then heeled back to starboard. There was another ruch of water, cries and From below came awful sounds. Many of the passengers were penned there, and could not possibly escape.

bow was standing straight half out of the water.

"For an instant I clung to the railng. The sight filled me with terror. Lights were still burning, and I could see people inside the cabin. The expressions on their faces were of Indescribable Despair.

They fought desperately to gain the the water, went down shrieking.

"Some of the passengers who had since I been on deck at the time of the collision jumped to the rigging of the clambered up to safety. "When the Dix began to go down I

leaped into the water and managed to and dropped boats, which moved here and there

Picking Up Men "Finally a boat came to me. I had

PANIC ON BOARD THE SINKING VESSEL

Men, Women and Children Were Penned in Cabin and Could Not Escape---Captains' Statements.

"When we were taken on board the what seemed like two minutes, and Jeannie I found that 36 of our 79 people, passengers and crew, had been saved. The rest were drowned.

"There was no sign of my little steamer. She was gone completely, and before we left there was not even lev. "The Dix's bow began to lift, and her stern went slowly down, until the place where the tragedy had occurred. ent of the Port Blakeley Mills Com-"I don't think she was very badly damaged by the collision. It was the heeling over on her port beam that Master, who was saved. caused her loss. She Filled With Water

"As to the cause of the accident, cannot say. I was not on deck and deck, and their shouting and cries were awful. People on deck slid off into has happened on any ship of mine since I have been running on the

Captain Lermon, is a well known Jeannie's bowsprit, and in this way navigator, and has the reputation of being one of the ablest Sound pilots leaving Seattle.

The Dix sank in 100 fathoms of keep myself affoat. All around me water. The Jeannie, the government were floating heads, and we watched launch Scout and several tugs have the Jeannie as she slowly came up gone to the scene of the wreck to search for bodies.

List of the Missing. The list of the missing follows: Albert McDury, lumber surveyor.

C. Boyler, manager of the store. W. Boyler, his brother. Fred Boult, filer. Peter Buzzatti, barber. Ralph Clark, clerk, Mrs. Granger, Spokane.

August Nelson and wife, Port Blake-

Father and mother of Leonard Frank McQuarrie, officer of a ship

anchored at Port Blakeley. C. J. Kennedy, hospital steward. John Kearning, of St. Paul. Parker, engineer of the steamer Dix.

C. Dennison, mate of the steamer Dix (at the wheel when collision oc-Bazzinto Gezura, lately from Man ila, a Filipino

A. Wester, lumber surveyor. Belir, filer. Martin Hansen, caulker. Wm. Mayers, caulker. Albert McDonald, lumber surveyor. Swen Swenson

Wm. Brucefield, longshoreman. Peter Larsen, oiler. Roland Price, son of the postmaste f Port Blakeley.

Roland, from the steamer Dix. One deck hand from steamer Dix, name unknown Five Japanese.

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AND ORDERS CROW'S NEST MEN TO WORK

Mines Again in Operation-Number of Men Who Left District are Now Returning.

Fernie, B. C., Nov. 19.—President rkers of America, has wired from neapolis confirming the settlement the coal strike at this place, and ering the men to go to work. The following is a copy of the wire eceived by W. H. Moore, president of he local union, and by General Manger Lindsay, of the Crow's Nest Pass oal Company:

Minneapolis, Nov. 19.—Agreement made by Burke recognized by the international union, and men will return to

(Signed) "JOHN MITCHELL." This telegram formed the closing ington, Idaho, Utah, Montana and prohapter in a strike, which in many re- vince of British Columbia. pects has been unique.

iew President Mitchell, and the above tee, E. M. Gordon, Seattle.

M'PHILLIPS TO THE RESCUE.

He Will Likely Be Conservative Candidate in the Islands.

(From Monday's Daily.) was held in the public hall on Wednes- Anderson, vice-president for British day. There were very few present, and Columbia, Victoria.

as the Times correspondent was excluded a full report is not available.

Information from other sources is to the effect that Capt. Wolley has refused the nomination in this district and as D. M. Eberts says he is going to run in Saanich, this leaves A. E. McPhillips, K. C., of Victoria, as the candidate. It is understood that the nomination will be offered to Mr. Mc-Phillips, who has intimated his will- TAKES THE CHATHAM ingness to accept. Betting at Ganges is 10 to 1 on Pater-

The meeting was called at the re

quest of the government, so the camservatives say they will vote for the Liberals, being disgusted with the gov-Mr. E. Walter, the tax collector, with

Mrs. Walter, have left for an extended visit to England. A party of gentlemen who were here recently state that they will immedim Mitchell, of the United Mine ately start a sawmill on this island.

> TO MEET IN SEATTLE. Northwest Fruit Growers' Association

Convenes in January-Invitation to This Province. (From Monday's Daily.)

tion will be held at Seattle, Washingcomprises the states of Oregon, Wash- ection for this appointment.

settlement first made was accepted Smith, Hood River, Oregon; treasurer, command of the Mediterranean fleet, good faith by the Michel miners and W. S. Offner, Walla Walla; secretary, is a Canadian by birth. He was born large portion of the Coal Creek men, C. A. Tonneson, Tacoma; vice-presi- at Rothesay, New Brunswick, the Gladstone union at Fernie dents, A. I. Mason, Hood River, Ore- August, 1846, and at the age of thirged by District President Sherman, gon; Ben Burgunder, Colfax, Freemont teen obtained his cadetship in the gainst the settlement, and refused to to work. Messrs. Sherman and Pater of the work of th erson went to Minneapolis to inter- toria, B. C.; chairman of local commit- vice-admiral in 1903. Amongst other

The mines have been working all invitation to all connected with the station, 1888-92, flag captain of the Highland district at Laveleck, as many men as could be used different interests of the great station, 1888-92, flag captain of the weir of the Highland district at Laveleck, as many men as could be used different interests of the great station, 1888-92, flag captain of the weir of the Highland district at Laveleck, as many men as could be used different interests of the great station. cek, as many men as could be used different interests of the great fruit Royal Sovereign, Channel fleet, 1894-95, ender Swamp. The rainfall for that ing available. Already several hun- industry—the grower, the merchant, and of the Hood, Mediterranean flet, time was 5.1 inches, and the average ed have applied for work, and in the the carrier, the press, the instructor 1896-99; senior officer at Gibraltar, urse of a few days places for all the and scientist, requesting them to be 1898-99, and on promotion to flag rank, en available will be found. Many present and take part in the proceeden who left the district during the ings of the meeting. Many questions of the East Indies squadron, an aptrike are returning, bringing others vital importance will come up for dispointment he held 1902-03, vacating it 72,792,000 gallons. th them. The company's output yes- cussion and consideration at this con- in the latter year to assume the duties erday at Michel was 600. This will be vention, particularly from the commer- of second naval lord of the admiralty. day by Water Commissioner Raymur, steadily increased, and by Xmas should be up to the standard output of 4,000 lems that now confront the fruit growing industry can best be solved by the which he received the thanks of the 21st the total amount registered concombined wisdom and energy of all in- foreign office. terests working harmoniously together. Mr. Tonneson, the secretary, writes to Mr. Anderson that, provided a sufficient number intimate their intention to attend from this province, he will make application for a reduction in rates. It therefore, requested that those The Times correspondent at Ganges | wishing to attend the meetings, send Writes: A meeting of the Conservatives in their names without delay to J. R. Central park yesterday on the com- that heavier rains than have been ex-

RESERVE DIVISION

paign will soon be on. Prominent Con- Sir Charles C. Drury, a Canadian, Succeeds Lord Charles Beresford in the Mediterranean.

> Special correspondence to the Times from London, Eng., under date of Nov-

ember 3rd says: Rear-Admiral Finnis, who is wellknown on the Pacific station, where he commanded the cruiser Amphion for the usual three years and was subsequently commodore of the South Atlantic squadron, has been appointed to The fourteenth annual meeting of the command of the Chatam reserve the Northwest Fruit Growers' Associa- division, and will hoist his flag on the battleship Resolution at the end of the DAILY AVERAGE AT ton, on January 16th, 17th and 18th year. His many British Columbian next. This interstate organization friends will be glad to hear of his sel-

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles C. Drury, The officers are: President, E. L. succeed Lord Charles Beresford in the In Five Days Last Week 304,343,300 K. C. S. I., who has been selected to appointments, he was flag captain of the enormous total of 304,343,300 gallons

CARUSO IN TROUBLE.

tral Park, New York.

he had repeatedly insulted her. did not generally anticipated.

appear when his name was called in the police court to-day. Nor was Mrs. Hannah Graham, who preferred the charges against Caruso, present in

Former Judge Dittenhoefer, who appeared for Caruso, who was released on bail yesterday, said the tenor was physically unable to come to court. He is ill at his hotel, completely prostrated by the seriousness of the charge which STATEMENT BY QUEBEC has been lodged against him. On the request of Judge Dittenhoefer the hearing was postponed until next Wed-

nesday. The Central park policeman made the arrest agreed to the postonement, and informed the court that e believed he would be able to find Mrs. Graham and have her in court by that time. As the address which she gave at the time the arrest was made was a fictitious one, however, it is possible that the camplainant may never

NEARLY SEVENTY

LAVANDER SWAMP WEIR

Gallons of Water Were Recorded.

(From Monday's Daily.) From the 12th to the 16th, inclusive, daily volume registered at the weir was nearly 70,000,000 gallons. On Thurswere recorded and the following day The above figures were supplied to

who spent a busy morning auditing the returns for last week. Since October siderably exceeded 818,000,000 gallons, figures which are almost beyond comprehension. The continuance of the rainy season, which might almost be Accused of Insulting Woman in Cen- termed "just begun," will undoubtedly hold more revelations in store for those people who are interested in the High-New York, Nov. 17.-Enrico Caruso, land district as the future source of the the famous tenor, who was arrested in city's water supply, in view of the fact plaint of a woman who charged that perienced during the last week are

IHUUSAND SETTLERS

IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS

Merchant Tailor's Fatal Fall in Hotel-Street Cars Operated at

Quebec. Nov. 18.-Immigration officials report that up to the present, with follows: two more passenger steamers to arrive, Overture—The Bridal Rose Lavallee 110,000 immigrants booked to settle in Canada, have landed at Quebec. Fully three-quarters of them came from the Glee-The Maiden of the Fleur de Lys British Isles This is 10 000 more than last year. The Salvation Army brought cut 15,000 of the above.

Fatal Fall.

Quebec, Nov. 18.—Henry Morgan, a well-known merchant tailor of this city, met with a fatal accident last Mrs. W. E. Staneland and Miss Jennie evening at the St. Louis hotel. While ascending the stairs leading from the office to the dining room and as he ance and fell backwards, his head Song-Down the Vale striking a rubber mat at the bottom of the stairs with great violence. He died Violin Duet-La Cinquantaine about midnight from concussion of the Song-The Hundred Pipers ..

Toronto, Nov. 18.-Mr. Justice Teetzel the non-jury assizes court Saturday found four office supply firms charged Vocal Duet—Last Night ... with conspiracy in regard to city hall furniture contracts of seven years ago, not guilty.

May Go Ashore.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 19.— Schooner Mackean, Captain Desroche, owned at Antigonish, is being driven ashore at Allerton before a furious gale, and it is feared all of the crew Reunion.

Cars Running. Hamilton, Nov. 18.-The street rail-

lestation except in one instance where a man threw a stone through the window of a car and was arrested.

Windsor hotel, Regina, the largest in resigned.

the city, was burned to the ground early this morning. Two guests were fatally burned. There were 65 guests | [HIIIVA] in the hotel when the fire occurred.

NOVELTY CONCERT.

Splendid Programme Arranged by the Choir of St. Andrew's For To-Morrow Evening.

(From Monday's Daily.) Included in the programme of the concert to be given to-morrow night by the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church are two "Toy Symphonics," the first that of Haydn and the second, not so well known, that by Reinecke. These items alone will be particularly well worth hearing, and many other favorite selections, such as the "Island of Dreams" (Adams), "Boat Song" (Sir Fred Cowen) and "The Hundred Pipers" complete a splendid programme. In full it is as

Orchestra.
Toy Symphony—The Celebrated .. Haydn
Choir and Orchestra.

Choir. Sydenham Song-Island of Dreams ... Mrs. Gabriel. Violin Solo-Berceuse from Jocelyn

Miss Brooker Vocal Duet-I Would That My Love. Bishop.
Piano Trio—Polka de Concert ...

Miss Murray, Miss Eva Howell and Jesse Longfield. Mrs. Staneland. Miss Brooker and Miss Greenhalgh.

Mr. Taylor. Glee-The Miller's Wooing ... Choir. Concert Waltz-The Toreador ... Kjeruls

Choir and Orchestra.

God Save the King.

Battleship and Two Cruisers Will Cross

JAP SQUADRON COMING.

the Pacific Next Spring. San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Collector of Mr. Goward said that he was at work the port Stratton has been notified to to-day upon a new schedule. The Ottawa, Nov. 17.-It was decided to- prepare for the reception of a Japan-

night to hold an old boys, and girls, ese squadron, which will come to this reunion. port in the spring. It will be composed of three vessels, way ran cars this afternoon without a first class battleship and two cruis- twelve minute service.

JUDGE RESINGS.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.-Judge Dougherty,

LARGE SUM TO BE EXPENDED LOCALLY

Douglas Street Extension Service Will Be Operated on Fifteen Minute Schedule.

(From Monday's Daily.) For expenditure in Victoria during the coming year the management of the B. C. Electric Railway Company have appropriated between eighty and ninety thousand dollars. Of course it is impossible to state exactly just how all this money will be spent, but from A. T. Goward, manager of the local system, it was learned this morning that about \$20,000 will be expended on new rolling stock, a similar amount will be set aside for the relaying of track, ballasting, etc.; \$15,000 for extending the lighting system, \$5,000 or thereabouts for securing new instru-ments, such as are needed in the car shops; \$5,000 for power extension, and \$10,000 for sundries.

The new rolling stock will be here in good time for next summer's travel. Moir Four new cars are on their way from New Westminster, where the company have a car-building plant, and will be seen shortly on the streets. These cars are of a type resembling those most recently placed in the local service, only in point of finishing, in which re-Royle spect they are described as superior. With regard to new work, Manager Goward said this morning that nothing was contemplated in the way of track extension in the appropriations which have been made for the coming year, and if anything was done in this way an extra sum would have to be asked for. What will be done will de-

pend on the growth of the city.

Asked regarding the Douglas street extension, which has recently been put in, and is now about ready for service company hoped to start the new servided by the same number of cars as now operating on the line giving a

RUSSIAN GENERAL SHOT.

Poltava, Russia, Nov. 17.—General Prolknownkoff, commander of the gar-Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 19.—The of the Superior court of Montreal, has soldier passing at the time was also killed by unknown persons. rison here, was shot dead to-night and a

CERTAIN BIG THINGS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

A Partial Account of the Wealth Actually Produced by the Province, With Understandable Deductions.

that metal. Speaking of copper natur-

British Columbia to cast 20,041,478,000

of them. An easy calculation shows

that each resident of this province, of

whatever age, sex or nationality, would

in an equal division receive \$1,002.07 in

such cents, weighing slightly over 1,002

pounds. Another illustration will fur-

ther accentuate the wonderful produc-

tion. If all these cents were placed

side by side, touching each other, they

-surely the largest "cent belt" in exist-

ence. This statement may be doubted,

"making money." But is this not an-

Gold has been mined in British Co-

(From Saturday's Daily.) The biggest "big thing" in British Co-umbia is British Columbia itself. Its unknown in this progince, will be used lumbia is British Columbia itself. Its total area of land and water is 250,000,-000 acres, while that of the British Isles law of Canada says a cent shall be one tees; that of the branch formed to seis only 77,683,084. This province is three | inch in diameter and a hundred of them | cure additions to the permanent ex- | will be made to the congregation from and a half times as large as Great Britain and Ireland with only five onethousandths of its population. As a corollary, therefore, the next best thing is apparent. It is the large area of land for every head of the population. Every man, woman and child in this province, white, red, yellow or black, could have 1,250 acres if it were equally

Of course out of this would have to be taken the 1,560,830 acres of lakesanother big thing-that all teem with fish. And, in the lakes alone these fish may be termed yet another big thing. Take the steel head trout; "it readily takes a fly or spoon bait, puts up a stiff | would stretch a distance of 953,537 miles fight, taxing the skill of the angler and the strength of his tackle to bring it to net or gaff, to quote a well known but can easily be calculated by the authority. It averages 12 pounds in average reader. The statistics are to weight, though specimens from 20 to be found in the last report of the minis-24 pounds are not uncommon. White- ter of mines. Thank goodness, there fish are found in the northern waters; are other uses for copper than merely the great lake and Dolly Varden trout are by no means uncommon. Are not other big thing? these big things? And is it not another big thing that, within reasonable re-strictions, they are available to the skill and pertinacity of any follower of Isaak Walton?

There are the sea fisheries also stretching all along the 7,000 nailes of seaboard of the province. Because it comes from the sea, though really a mammal, the whale must be given the position of honor. Living on this earth to-day is there a bigger thing than a sperm whale? Yet one steam whaler running out of the city of Victoria within the past twelve months has caught these leviathans of the deep to the value of \$300,000, more than recouping the company interested for its whole original outlay. To come from the whale to the herring, seems to step from the sublime to the ridiculous: but money is to be made from the "bloater" or "kippered herring," for millions of pounds of the raw material for which annually visit the coast of British Columbia. At Nanaimo, the present head quarters of the curing industry, already thousands of cases are packed annually, but this industry is yet in its in fancy. Is not this another "big thing?" Even the list of edible fish found in

profusion along the British Columbia equat for big thing by itad in five varie ties, the addition there are back, and also herring, sturgeon, bass, oolachans, smelts, perch, trout, skill, sardines anchovies, shads, flounders, oysters, clams, crabs, shrimps and prawns. Even the cod, so valuable in Labrador s also present in every variety, includng both red, rock and other commercial varieties. All these branches of inpotentialities. Some day, and that not

develop into another big thing! the ten years ending with the season 200,000 people resident in the province

shine," the black diamond coal. Since British Columbia's big things. better described than by stating it tialities. globe at the equator, or a distance of been accomplished by a province having not miles. Is this not another big ing not more than 200,000 inhabitants.

Coke, too, although only first proauced in 1895, helps along the story of British Columbia's big things. There have only been 1,104,648 tons sent from the ovens in the past decade, but these figures fail to give an adequate idea of what they mean. To come down to understandability they mean that a pile of 12,000 pounds could be given to each inhabitant of the province, and the reasonable surplus of 37,165,760 pounds left over to provide for contingencies. is not this another big thing?

Lead, also, forms no insignificant item In the big things of the province. In the eighteen years of its production, to the end of 1905, the miners of Slocan and East Kootenay delved from the bowels of the earth, according to official statistics, 891,517,075 pounds of the heavy metal, of which it takes 709.6 pounds to form a cubic foot. Counting one pound every second of every day i would take about 300 years to tally this production. The British army, not only of the motherland but also of the colnies, in 1904 was 884,095 men strong. If this lead were made into bullets every man could be provided with 440 pounds of ammunition and there would still be 2,505,275 pounds left to provide shells for the big guns. Is not this another

Comparatively speaking, even in this young province, copper is a new thing, but the mines of British Columbia since 1894 have produced 200,414,780 pounds of

big thing?

Hon. R. G. Tarlow, mainter of finance, said in a recent interview ... ith the Times that British Columbia produced 57. ANDREW'S CHURCH over \$50,000,000 worth of useful things last year. He was strictly within the mark. Realizing this, should not every resident of the Pacific province proud of his home, whether by birth or adoption, and look forward with confidence to the day when tenfold more can be said of British Columbia, the LAST OF MORTGAGE brightest gen in the coruscation of provinces, that Canada holds forth in loyalty to the throne and the empire?

THE PERMANENT EXHIBIT. Development and Tourist Association Committee Reports Several New

Displays Arranged.

Thursday afternoon's meeting of the manufactures' committee of the Development and Tourist Association, as mentioned in Friday's issue, was well attended. Geo. Carter occupied to demonstrate what the amount of the chair. Very encouraging reports copper already mined here means. The were read from various sub-commit-

that metal mined in eleven years in hausted. The winter season will be inaugur- meeting on Monday evening. ated on December 1st, for which occasion an orchestra will be engaged and the church. It was incurred some ten a large attendance of citizens is re- years ago, and the wining out of it quested. It was also decided to prepare a list of business opportunities in generous offer made by R. P. Rithet.

discovered yesterday to blow up the be paid on or before the 15th inst. penitentiary at this place and to liberate 250 prisoners.

The prison officials found a quanonly scratched from the surface by which had been stolen from a jute mill. unobserved, and arrangements are un

HAS BEEN PAID OFF

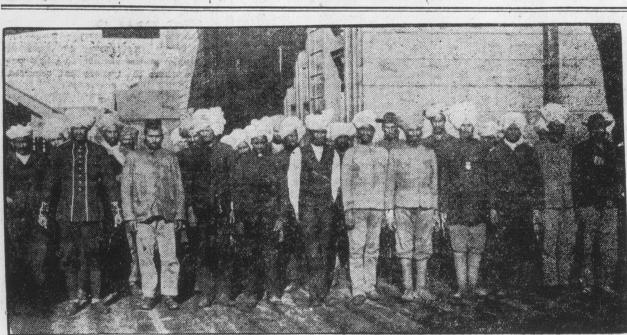
This Pleasing Announcement Will Bo Made From Pulpit To-Morrow -Arranging a Celebration.

(From Saturday's Daily.) St. Andrew's Presbyterian church for the first time since its construction, about 15 or 16 years ago, is clear of debt. This pleasing announcement shall weigh one pound. Multiply the hibit being especially gratifying. Sev- the pulpit by the pastor, Rev. Leslie pounds of copper produced and it is eral new firms will shortly put a dis- Clay, at the regular services to-morseen that, even if cents were made of play in place, and it is expected that row. It was first mentioned at a meetpure copper, there has been sufficient of all the available space will be ex- ing of the session, the board of man-

> There was a mortgage of \$20,000 upo has been accomplished according to Victoria for the information of inves- The annual liability was \$2,000, with interest for every year during this term, but the members of the congregation, by persistent and faithful sub scription, have been able to meet all obligations, with the happy satisfaction now of knowing that the church

property is free from all incumbrances. The mortgagee was the Confederation Life Association of Toronto, and Walla Walla, Nov. 17-A plot, was the balance due on the church had to Three days in advance of this time however, the money was on hand and paid over.

Of course so important an event in lumbia since 1858, but up till 1893 was tity of nitro-glycerine in the cells, church history is not to be passed over



THE HINDU INVASION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Some of those who arrived on the Steamer Tartar, posing for The Times photographer. The medals puttees and bearing of several of them indicate their military training.

placer miners. In the latter year lode Justry are in their infancy, but full of gold was first produced and this branch gold was reached in the same year, but In considering the fisheries of the with very few exceptions in this class province the ever-present, the real big of mining also there has been an anhing of to-day, has been purposely nually increasing value. Since statistics eft to the last. During the season of were first kept there has been added to 1905 there were 50,000,000 cans of salmon | the gold of the world by miners in Britpacked in British Columbia, requiring ish Columbia 4,049,823 ounces, valued at 11,000,000 fish to fill them and having a \$104,157,761. Again taking the illustramonetary value of \$5,750,000. Within tion of equal distribution among the of 1905 there were over 350,000,000 cans each one's share would be \$500, with of salmon packed in British Columbia. \$4,157,761 left to build roads, streets and They Will Also Construct a Number Their value was \$77,000,000, and piled bridges. Is not this another big thing? end on end, if each can was only six | Since 1887, 41,298,305 ounces of silver lnches tall, they would form a column have been mined between the Pacific over 333 miles high. Is not this another and the Rockies north of the 49th parallel. Fluctuations in value have caus-Turning from the denizens of the ed ups and downs in mining, but stil deep to big things torn from mother such a product is not to be sneezed earth, let attention first be paid to at. Its value is \$41,293,305, and with what might be called "canned sun- that will conclude the present story of 1836, when, an infant industry, this physiographical and agricultural big product was first mined in British Co- things have purposely not been touched the coal mines of this province 22,627,- and are half not yet discovered. Of the 130 tens of 2,240 pounds each. A cubic latter, only the timber industry has foot of coal weighs 84 pounds. The yet passed its infancy, agriculture gentotal product of British Columbia to erally in the province is in posse, not in date aggregates 700,370,930 cubic feet. esse. An attempt will be made, in a This stupendous production can be no future article, to deal with these poten

THE DUILD RUND

MACKENZIE AND MANN SEEKING LEGISLATION

Branch Lines in the Northwest.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.-Mackenzie & Mann will apply at the next session of parliament for an extension of their line from Edmonton to the Pacific coast,

Seeking Incorporation.

and Fort George.

der way for a celebration to be held on the 28th inst. Coincidentally the Presbyterian church in Victoria will be commemorated, and for the dual occasion a suitable programme will be pro- has no legal right to the office of disvided, not the least interesting of which trict attorney to which he was apwill be the reading of the church's his- pointed by Acting Mayor Gallagher

till the present. of Douglas and Broughton is one of the largest and most comfortable places SUFFERING AMONG The fine brick structure at the corner an adherent but will feel proud to learn that it is now entirely free from debt.

'FRISCO HOLD-UP.

Spectator Who Was Wounded During Fight With Highwaymen Is Dead.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.-In the fight with robbers in a saloon here three 598,000 pounds below the average. men received injuries which resulted from Strathcona to Calgary from Re- in death and two others were seriously umbia, there have been produced from upon. The former are with us always gina to the international boundary, shot. Two masked robbers entered the from Athbasca and McLeod river to saloon and ordered those in the saloon the headwaters of the MacLeod, and to throw up their hands. John O'Confrom Saskatoon to South Saskatche- ner, a pensioned police officer, drew a their scanty supply of grain with pigreturned the fire, and in the fight which followed O'Conner was killed, The Edmonton, Dunvegan & British as was Thomas Burke, one of the robwould form a column, a foot square, stretching over five times round the show a portion of what has already session for incorporation. The road of his injuries. The police have arwill run from Edmonton to Dunvegan rested John Byrne, who is believed to be the other highwayman.



THE HINDU INVASION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Sikhs cooking their food on the wharf at Victoria, after debarking from the Steamer Tartar, which brought over seven hundred of them to this Province.



"BETTER TERMS" AT THE FOOT OF THE THRONE.

CHIEF BIG GEORGE (from Babine)-Chief Big Voice McBride no sell land to Indian; White Father no listen to Big Voice.

AUTHORITIES MEET THE NEW SITUATION

Temporary Governor-Generalship Has Been Instituted for That Port-Prefecture Created at Bataun.

of siege which has existed at Kronstadt has been replaced by a state of war, and the authorities have instituted a temporary governor-generalship

for that port. The town an been declared t

ordinary defence. A prefecture has been created at Bataun, and the authorities have place other districts in a state of forc- DIED IN THE COUNTY ed defence.

NO RIGHT TO OFFICE.

Judge's Ruling in Case of A. Ruef, Appointed District Attorney of San Francisco.

well has decided that Abraham Ruef tory from the date it was founded up after the board of supervisors had pretended to be suspended by W. H. Langdon.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.-The crop report received here from 71 provinces and districts of Russia show the yield of wheat to be 15,059,000,000 pounds, and rye 38,355,000,000 pounds, which is 9,-

In several of the interior provinces the peasants have taken to their beds the pangs of hunger, and are mixing revolver and fired at the robbers, who | weed to make more filling food bread.

INTERRUPTED TRIP.

Cabinet Crisis Impending in Spain and King Alfonso Has Been Called to Madrid.

Madrid, Nov. 16.-King Alfonso has been hastily recalled to this city from Minister Deluqu is resisting the preensions of Generals Weyler and Polavieja to the field marshalship, vacant owing to the death of Count De Chesto. Weyler and Polavieja base their claims on their victories in Cuba and the Philippine islands.

ORANGES CONDEMNED

Careful Fruit Inspection Maintained By Provincial Officer Cunningham -The Potato Worm.

Over five thousand boxes of Japan-Over five thousand boxes of Japansee oranges, the first shipment to arrsee oranges, the first shipment to arrserive this season, were condemned by
Provincial Fruit Inspector Thomas
Cunningham at Vancouver a few days
Cunningham at Vancouver a few days ese oranges, the first shipment to ar-Provincial Fruit Inspector Thomas ago, They arrived on the Empress of of a mock auction, as stated in the above China. Upon careful examination Mr. Cunningham discovered no less than five different species of scale and a lot of fungi on this consignment.

It will be remembered that when last year, San Jose scale was found on Lahey, who resides on the Old Engsimilar shipments, the facts were pub- land farm between Thorold and Stamlished all over the province. All the ford, and his family, were attending the about ten miles north of here, report oranges in stock and afloat were seized and fumigated with hydrocyanic acid gas as a measure of precaution of a valuable span of horses, sixty tons of distress. The schooner's sails are temporary nature only. The circum-stances were so peculiar that this con-burned.

cession was due to the men who had innocently invested their money in the fruit, but such conditions do not now exist-there is no longer any excuse for fumigation. "Were I to admit the principle," said the inspector, "every man who imports a car or less quantity of scale-infected apples from Washington and Oregon could consistently claim the right to have such fruit fumigated. I have never yet been convinced that fumigation is an absolute protection against the scale; all the tests that I have made have tended only to make me more sceptical.'

There is also danger that the potato worm will enter the province if the Despite Delays, Canadian Pacific Train present rigid inspection is not maintained. It destroys 25 per cent. of the crop in the Salinas valley, California, and as a large quantity of early potatoes are annually shipped to this pro vince from that state, Mr. Cunningham insists upon the necessity of no ship-St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.-The state ment, however small, being passed without examination.

JAIL AT SEATTLE

Was Widow of "Holy Roller Prephet," Who Was Shot in Sound

Seattle, Nov. 17.-Mrs. Maud Cref-

night, in her cell in the county jail. | this is something to the credit of the She is the third of the principals in C. P. R. the Holy Roller tragedy to meet sudden death. Neither Sheriff Smith nor any of his

deputies had received any intimation that the woman was ill, and their first knowledge that she was stricken or that anything was wrong in that part of the jail was when the prisoners in the main dormitory of the women's deparment called for help.

Sheriff Smith and his deputies and jailers at first suspected the woman had taken poison, but after they had made a search of her cell decided that she had died from natural causes Deputy Coroner Shirley F. Wiltsie for days at a time in order to weaken says the symptoms were those of heart a guest of judge Cornwall for some disease and not those of one who had taken poison.

FORESTERS' PROGRAMME.

Interesting Evenings Arranged for the Winter by Members of Court Northern Light.

The annual programme for social evenings has just been issued by Court Northern Light, No. 5935, A. O. F. There his hunting expedition. It is believed that a cabinet crisis is impending. War the winter evenings. The programme as arranged is: Nov. 28th, mock auction: Dec. 12th, open meeting; Dec. 26th, cards and parlor games; Jan. 9th, 1907, quarterly night, refreshments and sing song; Jan. 23rd, minstrel troupe entertainment; sheriff's posse went in pursuit alleged murderers, one of whom member; Feb. 27th, cards and parlor caded himself in a car and killed games, ladies being invited; March 13th, Woods, a policeman. cture by Bro. Dr. Gibbs; March 27th, a night of mystery.

At its regular meeting on Wednesday evening this pioneer lodge held initiations and received seven applications for membership. The social feature of the evening's proceedings was the competition in which the members took part in rendering songs, speeches and recitations, for

BUILDINGS BURNED.

St. Catharines, Nov. 15.-While Chas.

OVERSEAS LIMITED ARRIVES AT QUEBEC

Reached Destination Ahead of

Quebec, Nov. 16 .- The C. P. R. overseas limited, carrying the China mai arrived here this afternoon at 3.39 o'clock, having made the record trip across the continent. The actual ru ning time from Vancouver to Quebe

been delayed 8 hour and 40 minutes owing to the nonrival of the Empress, which had countered rough weather, and then wa further delayed six hours in the me tains, but notwithstanding this hea

handicap, Quebec was reached 21 m utes ahead of schedule time. There were several notable runs the different divisions, the run over four ranges of mountains having made at the rate of over 28 miles hour, and across the 840 miles of pr ies between Calgary and Winn a rate of speed of 46 and a half hour. Between Winnipeg William, when the running was ed by the work of double tracking, speed of 42 miles an hour was attained and the run from coast made at a rate of 38 miles an hour. For

WHAT THE MINISTER OF FINANCE SAYS

Dissolution of Legislature May Not Take Place Until After the Holi-

Kamloops, Nov. 15 .- Hon, R. G. Ta low was at Ashcroft yesterday to tal to Victoria his daughter, who has been

Hon, Mr. Tatlow stated that Pren McBride had decided there would no election till after the holidays. al perhaps not then.

TWO DEAD AND TWO WOUNDED. Negroes Killed Fellow Workman-Member of Sheriff's Posse Shot.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16.-News rived here last night of the killing white man and a negro and the wo ing of two other men yesterday Rogatusa, La. After negro labo had killed one of their number, sheriff's posse went in pursuit caded himself in a car and killed J.

BODIES RECOVERED.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 15 .bodies of seven of the crew of drowned from the ship Sovino in week's storm, have been recovered buried near the scene of the wi at \$25,000. About two-thirds of i still in the hold of the vessel.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS. Is in Dangerous Position North of

Atiantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16.-The Little Egg Harbor life saving station

RIVERS CONTIN

Report That Tow Away _ Mai

Portland, Ore., has reached here lin, just opposite litz river, has bee Portland to-nigh from Seattle, Spokane and eve east of Kelso, Wa

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Northwest Pacific

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But those who are the small far who have lost their barns, and whose swept away. Fall lying land are eit are so deeply buri flood that they w ed. This means ru at least for all th stantial bank acco Water Re

Seattle, Nov. 16.-7 past few days have has turned colder an upper parts of the is slowly receding. The greatest dang is at South Park, near the mouth of D

Flood Sweeps Do to Puget Sound the rising at this poin dyke protecting the Park was carried with a population sand people is at the

From Yellowstone place on the north s ish, just opposite R report that a num Swept down the riv noon. Near the ju and Cedar rivers is

> for here the water h ed a great deal present conditions likely that the situat come any worse. Late last night the Maple valley, known bridge, went out in bridges at Renton ar At a point about a below Maple valley Columbia & Puget So Were Wash

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New York of the Brazilian ambassador

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CHINESE GAMBLING CASE.

Morning-Two Drunks Dealt

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charge of gambling, again appeared in

the police court this morning. Two

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RIVERS CONTINUE TO RISE RAPIDLY

WIDESPREAD HAVOC

Report That Town Has Been Washed Away _ Many People Are Homeless.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 15 .- A report lin, just opposite Kelso, on the Cowlitz river, has been washed away. Portland to-night is cut off by floods from Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham,

east of Kelso, Wash. The rainstorm that swept over the Northwest Pacific Coast last night has created a condition under which railroads are at a standstill or greatly in- except by message over the long dis-

terrupted. Flooded rivers have washed out

Trains from the north are stalled in removing the helpless ones to the sec- steps to stop this state of affairs, esand about Seattle and Tacoma, and ond stories, or carrying them away to trains from the east over the C. R. & places of safety.

N. tracks are stalled by a landside at Water Falling.

steps to stop this state of affairs, especially by a more rapid and systematic repatriation of the Chinese." The government has hitherto declined to Bonneville, and passengers will be rought here by boat.

a raging torrent is rushing through the ly improved. The water has fallen 8 this scandal may be used in justificaowlands in that vicinity, carrying inches. away thousaids of dollars' worth of property.

The Cowlitz river, which began to rise rapidly yesterday, jumped to 20 feet above low water mark this morning, and the big 800-foot drawbridge that spans the stream between Kelso and Catlin was unable to withstand the terrific strain, and broke from its fastenings early to-day. Nine steamers have left Portland for

the Cowlitz river to recover the booms | CONDITIONS IN FLOODED of sawlogs that broke loose near the headwaters of the river. The Willamette river in Oregon a

points above Portland rose rapidly vesterday and to-day. Hundreds Homeless.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.-With 300 square miles of Northwestern Washngton torn by floods, with three known to be dead in King county and dozens Il from fright and exposure, with a score of towns cut off from communication, with teams stalled, roadbeds destroyed and bridges swept away, the losses of the floods of the last 30 hours save in life itself—have been sudden

and appalling. Hundreds of thousands of dollars its former condition. Farm fences for with by telephone. miles are carried away, and in some cases the buildings themselves . have stroyed, while in abandoned stables cattle lie dead, drowned in their stalls

driven to higher ground. Where will it stop? is the question of the stricken, shivering people. The their effects and but little provisions. rain is still pouring, the high hills still foot, the flood still gains to a height st unprecedented in the history of

It is impossible to estimate the number driven from home by the floods, able to approach the island on account some say hundreds, some say thou- of the rush of the water, and the presands. The configuration of the ground of one part know little of how the fact that the Cowlitz has about reachothers are faring.

a question that railway officials do not attempt to answer. "The damage to our roadbeds," they say, "may be fixed up in a day after the water subsides. it may take several hundred men a week or over. We find it impossible to get any satisfactory information. From l appearances Seattle may be tied up for three or four days yet."

But those who have suffered most are the small farmers and villagers tho have lost their homes and their barns, and whose fences have been Ewept away. Fall crops on this low lying land are either washed out or are so deeply buried in the silt of the flood that they will never be harvested. This means ruin for these people, at least for all that have not a substantial bank account.

Water Receding.

upper parts of the White river valley is slowly receding. The greatest danger point at present

is at South Park, a suburb of Seattle, near the mouth of Duwamish river. As the mouth of Duwamish river. As the matter the mouth of Duwamish river. As districts under water contain no new the districts under water contain no new the matter into the matter in the mouth of Duwamish river. As districts under water contain no new that the matter into the matt Flood Sweeps Down the Valley

to Puget Sound the water is steadily rising at this point. Last night the dyke protecting the lowlands of South Park was carried away and the town with a population of about two thousand people is at the mercy of the wa-

From Yellowstone Park, a small place on the north side of the Duwamsh, just opposite South Park, comes a report that a number of persons were swept down the river yesterday after-100n. Near the junction of the Black

and Cedar rivers is The Greatest Danger for here the water has risen and flood-Ed a great deal of property. From present conditions it does not appear likely that the situation here will be-

Late last night the county bridge at Maple valley, known as the "Carr" bridge, went out in the flood. All sailed to-day for Sydney. ridges at Renton are safe. At a point about a mile and a half below Maple valley the tracks of the

Columbia & Puget Sound railway Were Washed Out. A repair train is now at this point, and

rews of men are repairing the road-

John Veilie, a contractor, and P. Callaghan, a farmer. The two set out to save stock in a pasture directly across the White river. This morning their WROUGHT BY FLOOD riderless horses were found at the end of the bridge, but no trace has been discovered of the men.

Great Suffering.

Seattle, Nov. 16 .- Homeless and suffering from hunger and exposure and DEBATE IN THE in hourly dread that the rising waters will overwhelm them, thousands of residents of the fertile valley lying between Seatle and Tacoma are camped to-day in the foothills nearby with

Few Provisions and Effects they could carry in a hurried flight. Six deaths have been thus far chronilued, due to the floods which have followed the rapid rise of the rivers

in King and Pierce counties. The rising waters in the Black, has reached here that the town of Cat- White, Green, Cedar, Stuck, Shoqualmie and other streams, having their source in the foothills of the Cascade mountains, have flooded thousands of tents of the Bucknill report, which acres of land and caused considerable gives the results of an inquiry into the damage. All the valley towns are un-Spokane and every point north and der from 8 to 20 feet of water. cut and the

> Towns Cannot Be Reached tance telephone wires.

bridges and wagon roads are impassi- the streets at such a depth that it is the Chinese compounds in the Transno longer safe to residents to remain vaal" as disclosed by the Bucknill re-The only trains that entered Port. in the first stories of their houses, the port, and "the imperative necessity for and to-day were from the south, men are organizing in each town and the government to take immediate

Renton, Wn., Nov. 16 .- Conditions at

A dispatch from Kelso, Wash., says 8.30 last evening in Renton were great-

WATER IS NOW

DISTRICTS IMPROVING

The Damage in King County, Washington, Will Reach One Million Dollars.

ton to-day shows no improvement of tion is interrupted, but one important | belated intervention on the part of the will not begin to restore the land to point, Kelso, can be communicated bishops and archbishops?" asked Mr. "America." Some time later the presi-

The Cowlitz river is still carrying been flood-swept till not two sticks of houses, barns and logs and other drift the original structure remain together, down with the flood. Bridges have ficiently unhealthy and unnatural to seal the fate of Chinese labor. It was of Panama in order to enable the party th fall crops have been torn and de- peril. The crest of the flood, however, a matter, however, which should be seems to have reached Kelso. Between Kelso and Castle Rock hun-

rescued by the steamer Burtor sent from Portland for the purpose, proves untrue. The Burton was unsence of logs and drift. The steamer is such that the flooded district is di-

ed the limits of the flood, it is believed "When will trains start again?" is that they will be saved. Seattle, Nov. 17.-Although chaos still reigns in the flooded districts of this state conditions to-day are greatly improved. Water is rapidly going down, and the danger of further damage is

about past. Rail communications have been established on a few spur tracks, but no transcontinental trains will be running for about a week. In the low Dumwamish valley the

water is still high, and there is fear of further damage there. Floods are receding to the southward beyond Black river, and business is being resumed at Augurn, Kent,

Orilia, O'Brien and up White and Green river valleys. Although it is too early to estimate the damage done by flood it is believed fight which resulted in the death of the dangerous elements, the Jewish intelit will reach \$1,000,000 in King county Seattle, Nov. 16.-The rains of the alone. Railroad; steam and electric past few days have ceased, the Chinook railways are repairing their tracks as has turned colder and the water in the fast as possible, but it will be several weeks before they will be back in the same condition as they were before the

> Telegraphic communication has been Many railroads and county bridges have been washed away by the high

water, and others will have to be re paired before they can be placed in use, as they were greatly weakened, Refused to Answer Questions Put to and are unsafe in their present condi-

Seattle to-day, which relieved the famine that has prevailed here since the first high water.

THE PEARY EXPEDITION.

Steamer Roosevelt With Explorer and Party on Board Sails For Sydney.

Chateau Bay, Labrador, Nov. 16.-The delayed here by fog and head winds,

KENSINGTON AT QUEBEC.

Dominion Line Steamer Is Not Badly Damaged.

Quebec, Nov. 16.-The Dominion liner Kensington arrived in port this morning. She is not as badly damaged as at first garding my beliefs and opinions, it is

word. I am here as a representative of another power, and as such I am to a certain extent the guest of this nation. This is the ground I take, and for this reason alone I refused to answer certain questions."

secretary.

indignities.

May Be Reprimanded. Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.-Upon being unofficially informed of the cir-

BRITISH PARLIAMENT Nabuco, brought about by his refusal answer certain questions, States Secretary of State Root promptly communicated with the department Conditions in Compounds Discussed-Govthat the necessary instructions be teleernment Refused to Publish Buckgraphed to the collector at New York mediately to extend the courtesies nill Report. of the port to the ambassador and his

London, Nov. 15. -Both houses of parliament to-night debated the unpleasant subject arising from the recent unauthorized publication of the con conditions of Chinese labor in South Seven Celestials Again in Court This Africa and which reveals the systema-Railroad communication has been tic practice of unnatural vices in the Chinese compounds there. Notice of this debate was given to-day by R. C. Lehman, Liberal, who in the House of Commons obtained leave to move the adjournment of the House to discuss With the water already standing on the "prevalence of gross immorality in publish this report on the ground that it was confidential. Among the Radi-

> tion of the abolition of Chinese labor. The motion that all strangers should withdraw having been rejected by 325 to 25, Mr. Lehman, before a crowded house, moved the adjournment. In a studiously moderate speech he declared the country was in the presence of a great moral disaster, and asked the overnment for information on specific the matter.

cals the hope seemingly prevails that

had been decided not to publish the Bucknill report because it was unprintable and because the evidence upon which it was based had been obtained confidentially. It was undoubtedly true, Mr. Churchill said, that such vices existed in many compounds, but the opponents of Chinese labor always recognized that such a state of affairs out the statements alleged, nevertheless disclosed a condition of affairs suf-

left to South Africa which was on the eve of responsible government. before they could be liberated and dreds of persons have been rendered Mr. Lyttleton then declared that no an hour earlier than he was expected remaining counts of the 153 included in homeless, and many families are in shred of evidence of this horrible and and there were no representative of the indictment were dismissed by the

him while in the colonial office. The report received here last night Other members spoke on the subject, send down their portion of melted that the forty people who were marsnow, and inch by inch and foot by coned on an island at the juncture of the food at ill gains to a height the Cowlitz and Columbia rivers had reason to believe that the evil would be diminished if not altogether eradi- Preparing the Way For Announce cated. The motion was eventually talk-

ed out. The subject was raised in the House of Lords by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who asked if the government had any information thereon. Lord Elgin. vided into a score of islands, and those will attempt the rescue. Owing to the the colonial secretary, said the evidence of the Bucknill report went to show that the practices prevail in nearly all the compounds and in his oninion strengthens the view that the permanent adoption of a system of Chinese labor was impossible. The grosser allegations, however, were not substantiated by the report.

Lord Lansdowne, foreign secretary in the late ministry, defending the late government said the opposition would go as far as possible to assist the government in stamping out the evils. The subject was then dropped.

MURDERER SHOT.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15 .- A special to the Journal says that Will Harris, the negro who killed two policemen and two negroes at Nashville on Tuesday, was killed by a sse near Ashville at noon to-day. Two embers of the posse were hurt in the

CHARGES OF EXTORTION. Five Indictments Returned Against Mayor Schmitz and A. Ruef.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—The grand jury o-day returned five indictments against

BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR.

Him by Immigration Inspector.

New York, Nov. 15 .- Whether or not the ambassador of a friendly nation on tion, which would prevent the Jews, arriving at New York to take up his through their money power, from acduties in Washington, must be compelled to inform the immigration inspectors whether he has ever been in a prison or almshouse, cr supported by must be granted the right to live charity, or whether he is a polygamist everywhere within the pale, and the or an anarchist, may have to be de- regulations governing the residence cided by the state department at and privileges of the Jews in the in-Washington as the result of the re- terior provinces must be revised. Arctic steamer Roosevelt with the fusal of Joanquin Nabuco, Brazillian Peary expedition on board, which was ambassador, to answer the questions bandled about from commission to when he arrived here to-day from commission until it, has assumed its Liverpool. The imigration law requires present acute inflammatory character, that all arriving at the port shall which is finding expression on the one answer these and other questions.

which I believed would add to the

statistical government information, but

when it comes to asking questions re-

umstances attending the landing in SCORES SAW WOMAN COMMIT SUICIDE

commerce and labor and requested Jumped From the Fifth Story of an Apartment House in New York City.

a severe admonition given to the im-New York, Nov. 16.-Holding an migration officials responsible for the umbrella overhead a young woman hurled herself from the fifth story window of a house in East 54th street yesterday. Before she had fallen 20 feet the umbrella turned inside out, her head struck a railing and she was crushed to death. The police have her crew severely injured, her steering ed Ruef's bonds which been unable to identify the woman, gear disabled and otherwise seriously five counts to \$50,000. good clothing and jewels. She died be-The seven Chinamen who were arrested during a raid on 35 Fisguard While outside the door of the room fore the eyes of scores of persons. across the Atlantic. street last week and remanded on a from which she had leaped a man was

mured an acquiesence. The stranger

went into the next room and closed the

was heard by Otlott. When he had

waited five minutes he became wor-

ried. He did not want to enter the

lives across the hall. Mrs. Henitz

the fifth story and had been killed.

GOT TEN YEARS.

G. E. Adams Sentenced For Stealing

Gold From Seattle Assay Office.

tences aggregating ten years for steal-

\$7,000, from depositors unknown at the

The plea and sentence obviate the

JAPANESE PUPILS.

Trouble Will Be Amicably

Settled.

Tokio, Nov. 17 .- Viscount Havashi,

had been set for November 20th.

friendship of both countries.

GUARDING ROOSEVELT.

Anarchists and Suspects Detained by

Police.

Panama Nov. 16.-All the dynamite

arrested. They will be detained until

Advices were received from the police

of England. Germany and New York,

warning the isthmian authorities that

tendencies had disappeared with the

CANADIAN NOTES.

bin, of the Franciscan Sisters of Mary

of St. Laurent, Man., died in extreme

agony from hemorrhage of the lungs.

The deceased lady was on her way to

New York in the company of Sister

Marie, in search of health. The body

will be sent back to the Sisterhood of

Barge Sunk.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 14 .- The

barge I. L. Bell, owned by the Pitts-

Fatal Fight.

with the iron steamer Seguin. No lives | Congress.

St. Laurent.

room, so he called on Mrs. Henitz, who

door tightly behind her. Not a sound

waiting for her.

fence, and the case was adjourned until this afternoon, when further evithe fifth floor, which were vacant, Mrs. dence will be given. Otloti called her husband, who escort-Two drunks were dealt with. One of them, an Indian, was assessed a fine of \$5 and \$2 costs. The other man was fined \$8, the magistrate inflicting & heavy penalty in consequence of the prisoner's action in resisting the police when arrested. Both paid. and get the money." The man mur-

REBELLIOUS BOERS

Capetown, Nov. 17.-Ferriera, the oints as to what it intended to do in leader of the Boer raid from German found the room empty. On the mantle Southwest Africa into the northern piece lay a woman's hat and a purse Winston Spencer Churchill replied on part of Cape Colony, and all his folbehalf of the government. He said it lowers were captured to-day by colonial patrols.

VISITING CANAL ROUTE.

President Roosevelt Inspecting the Work Done in Panama.

Colon, Nov. 15 .- President Roosevelt was almost inevitable, and the respon- left the flagship Louisiana at 7.30 this sibility rested largely, in the first morning and landed shortly afterwards. place, with Alfred Lyttleton, until late- He was met by Canal Commissioner Adams has commenced serving senly colonial minister. It was quite un- Shorts, Chief Engineer Stevens, Gen-Portland, One., Nov. 16.-News from true, however, as alleged, that these eral Manager Biers, of the Panama ing gold from the United States assay the flood-swept vaSileys of Washing- practices amounted to an open public railroad, and other officials. All the office at Seattle, when he was cashier scandal or were tolerated by the police colored and white school children of there. He changed his plea of not or mine managers. These evils had Colon were assembled in groups about guilty, made months ago, to one of conditions. Telegraphic communica- long been foreseen. "Then why this the pier where the president landed and guilty shortly after 10 o'clock yestersang "The Star Spangled Banner" and Gay morning before Judge Hanford, Churchill. The revelations of the Buck- dent and Senor Amador and the Bishop ment penalty of five years on each of nill report, although they did not bear of Panama greeted Mr. Roosevelt. The the two counts in which he admitted entire party boarded a special train guilt. The first was for the theft of decorated with flags and left Colon at three ounces of gold, valued at \$50, to have a good look at all the points the theft of 420 ounces of gold, worth of interest along the route.

President Roosevelt landed here half time the indictment was drawn. The want, as persons saved but little of monstrous system of vice had reached government of Panama or the canal court. company present to receive him.

JEWS IN RUSSIA.

ments of Additional Concessions.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.-Premier Stolypin's organ, the Rossia, to-day published a long article apparently intended to prepare the way for the Japanese minister of foreign affairs, promulgation of the reforms in the who was interviewed to-day by dele condition of the Jews. The paper gates from the progressional and prostates that with the view of allaying gressive parties with reference to the the anticipated storm of protest upon | trouble with the school board of San the part of the reactionists, the pro- Francisco, explained that the views of jected Jewish reform will not give the the American authorities at Washing-Jews full equality nor permission for | ton and those of the Japanese governthem to spread through the country ment were in perfect accord on the and acquire the lands of the peasants, subject. He trusted that a satisfactory but they will have the right to live settlement would be made in time by everywhere inside the pale in the coun- evoking article six of the constitution try as well as in the cities, and the re- of the United States. He assured the strictions imposed on Jewish mer- delegates that there was no danger of chants and artisans will be revised, in- any controversy arising over the affair cluding the granting to them of per- which would injure the traditional mission to dwell outside the pale.

The article reviews the Jewish p blem since it was acquired with Poland, 130 years ago. It declares that the forcible concentration within the cent. of the population, has proved a failure and has not prevented the most ligencia and plutocracy, from penetrat- has been carefully locked up for two while the poverty-stricken residue beyond the pale forms an accumulator in which the revolutionary energy of the President Roosevelt leaves. Jewish proletariat has been developed, adding: "Men who are condemn to live on one herring and two potapail was fixed at \$10,000 and bond at \$50,- citizenship. Loyalty stops where supposed destination of the isthmus. famine begins. A full equalization of the Jews with the Russian population is, however, impossible at present, because the Jewish masses within the pale are in a state of revolutionary white heat, and would carry the torches of sedition through whole of the interior. It must await the final solution of the agrarian quesservitude, but without waiting for the convention of parliament the Jews

"Too long has the problem been side with the bomb of the Jewish an-Concerning the incident, Mr. Nabuco archist, and on the other side by anti-"I answered every question Jewish excess."

OPPOSE TIN PLATE DUTY.

resulting in Macgregor's death, B. A. resulting in Macgregor's death, B. A. See, land agent, with Dr. Waugh and John Adams, intending purchasers, were in the neighborhood on Sunday last, and hearing rumors of foul play visited the scene of the tragedy and found Macgregor's body in a casket ready for burial. Dr. Waugh made an examination and found bruises on the head, shoulders and stomach, and advised Mr. See to notify the authorities. which he did. Corp. Goldsmith, Corp. Sheppard, Dr. Cutchinson, and two

for the scene of the tragedy. Sent to Penitentiary.

brothers of the deceased left yesterday

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 15 .- A sentence of seven years in the Kingston penitentiary was imposed on two thers named Jansen, convicted of highway robbery here. They are Danes.

ROUGH VOYAGE.

Engineer and Seaman of the Dundee Injured While Crossing the Atlantic.

who is about 40 years of age, and wore damaged, the steamer Dundee arrived here to-day after a terrible voyage then made by the judge.

the condition of her steering gear the ed yesterday and I am indicted to-day. steamer narrowly escaped going The matter is too absurd to be worth Last night the woman called on Mrs. ashore while trying to make this port a statement from me. All I ask is an Emma Otlott, janitress of the house, last night.

The Dundee sailed from Dundee which I have been indicted by the twelve days ago for Montreal, and the grand jury." voyage was a constant battle with ed the woman to the rooms, she said wind and sea. It became necessary to she would take them. "Its the usual put in here to make repairs and to thing here to ask for a deposit," said send the injured men to a hospital. The the janitor. "Oh that's all right," an- injured are a seaman and the third enswered the visitor. Then according to gineer. The seaman has a broken leg, the janitor she added: "Would you and the engineer's body was severely mind letting me go to another room crushed in the Dundee's machinery.

WITH HIGHWAYMEN

containing only 70 cents. Mrs. Henitz ATTEMPT TO ROB A screamed and the janitor ran down the stairs. They encountered a policeman SAN FRANCISCO SALOON who had come up to discover the identity of a woman who had jumped from

bers Killed-Two Other Men Injured. Seattle, Nov. 15.—George Edward

Former Policeman and One of the Rob-

San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- In a battle with two highwaymen, who attempted to hold up a saloon last night, George O'Connell, a former policeman, and O'Connell, a former policeman, and one of the robbers, who has been identified as Frank Burke, were killed, and earth in the deep gallery of Ainsmara Steve Lynch and L. Delatrous, patrons of the saloon, badly wounded. CANADIAN NOTES.

Josiah Gilbert Sentenced to Death at

Regina-Two Men Injured by Explosion,

Regina, Sask., Nov. 16.-After a trial eral others were crushed and badly extending over four days, Josiah Gil- cut bert was to-night found guilty of the murder of Barrett Henderson by shooting on the Gilbert farm on August necessity of the criminal trial, which 15th. The jury retired at 5.30 this afternoon, and at 8 o'clock this evening the mew, a well-to-do and highly respected court again assembled to hear the verdict which was as above stated.

Name of the verdict which was as above stated. Asked by the judge whether he had Viscount Hayashi Expects the 'Frisco anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, prisoner mere-

ly said: "I think I am quite innocent of the crime." The judge sentenced him to be hanged January 18th.

One May Die. Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- By the explosion of a gasoline tank in a laundry here this afternoon two employees named Lena Brackman and John Pond were It Is Claimed the Rurik Is to Be Most seriously burned, the former probably being fatally injured. The building was badly damaged.

Storm on Lake.

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 16.-Foster's the Straits of Korea in August, 1904, prediction of storm is here in all its was launched here to-day. She is of fury to-night. Boats in port, safe from 15,200 tons, heavily armed and is experils of the deep, are the Wahcondah, pected to steam 21 knots. It is claimed Glenellah, Algonquin, Plummer City of the Rurik is the most powerful cruiser Montreal, Bickerdike, Eber, Ward, afloat, Manitoba, Saronic, Philip Manch, Viking, Agswa and Wexford.

Presbyterian Synod.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- The Presbyterian Austrian, was killed by the cave-in of synod of Manitoba, to-day adopted the a trench on Sixth avenue east. The overture from the Winnipeg Presby-tery, urging the institution of an order and was speedily rescued by his comintended for use in blasting the canal of female workers similar to the dea- rades, and was not thought to be sericonnesses who will act as an agency of ously injured. Death was due to heart ing into Russia over the golden bridge, days past. Four well-known anarchists and twelve suspects have been nursing and similar work. It will be forty years old, and leaves a widow transmitted to the general assembly and family in straitened circumstances. endorsed by the most cordial approval of the Manitoba synod.

> The Virginian Arrives. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 16.—R. M. S. Virginian with English mails entered the harbor at 3 p. m.

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES.

Davidson, Sask., Nov. 16.—Henry Mc-Gregor, formerly of Elgin county, Ont., supposed to have been murdered, died Sudden Death on Train-Tragedy in from natural causes. Such is the finding of Coroner Fyfe, who, assisted by Dr. Hutchison, Corporal Goldsmith and Cor-Kenora, Ont., Nov. 15 .- A most distressing death occurred just as the first section of the Atlantic express pulled into Kenora this afternoon. Sister Bainto Kenora this afternoon. Sister Ba-

arrests were made.

burg Steamship Company, was sunk Mayor E. Coatsworth and is endorsed

in the rapids here to-day by a collision by the Canadian Trades and Labor

INVITED TO TORONTO. American Federation of Labor Receives Letter From Mayor

Minneapolis, Nov. 16.-An invitation steamer Carmania. to the American Federation of Labor to meet next year at Toronto was read at to-day's session. It is extended by

LUCANIA REPORTED.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 15 .- Macgregor, Stasconsett, Mass., Nov. 16.-The Waltmen, Blackly and Damm brothers steamer Lucania, from Liverpool for of Long Lake were members of a New York, was in wireless communica-Ottawa, Nov. 16.-John Tolmie, M. threshing syndicate. Trouble arose on tion with the station here at 6.40 a. m.

AND IS RELEASED

FRIS CO'S BOSS ASKS FOR IMMEDIATE TRIAL

Declares the Matter Is Too Absurd to Warrant Any Statement by Him.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.-Abraham Ruef, who with Mayor Schmidtz was indicted yesterday on charges of extortion, went to the home of Superior Judge Morask last night where he surrendered himself. The representatives of a surety com-

St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 16.-With two of pany accompanied him and there signher crew severely injured, her steering ed Ruef's bonds which amount on the An order of release from custody was

across the Atlantic.

When asked for a statement Ruef
The captain reported that owing to said: "John D. Rockefeller was indictimmediate trial on the charges on

A MARKED MAN.

Social Revolutionists Will Continue Efforts to Kill General Rheinbok,

Moscow, Nov. 17 .- The Social Revoutionists to-day issued a proclamation saying they regretted the failure of the attempt on the life of Gen. Rheinbok. prefect of police of Moscow on November 12th, at whom a bomb was thrown by a revolutionist, and announcing that the efforts would be persisted in until successful.

THE MISSING IVERNA.

Revenue Cutter Ordered to Search For British Ship.

Washington, Nov. 16.-At the request of the Portland (Or.) Chamber of Commerce, the revenue cutter Thetis, Capt. Hamlet, now at Port Townsend, has been ordered to take on board a supply of provisions and proceed to sea to search for the British ship Iverna. The vessel was last spoken off As-

toria, Or., on October 6th, by the Bri-

tish ship Sicily, and it is feared the

Iverna has met with a serious acci-

MINERS ENTOMBED. lead mines.

Several Men Rescued. Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 17.-Effective work on the part of a rescuing party saved the lives of at least seven or eight men entombed in the well. When the cave-in occurred the men were at work in the bottom of the well. They were covered up by the drop of earth One of the men will probably die. Sev-

ENDED HIS LIFE. Toronto, Nov. 15 .- Charles Bartholo Cobley called at the house on Tuesday. Receiving no reply to their summons, they forced the door and found that Bartholomew had committed suicide on Sunday night. He had attached a long rubber tube to a gas jet and turned on

the gas full head.

NEW RUSSIAN WARSHIP.

Powerful Cruiser Afloat. Barrow-in Furness, Eng., Nov. 17 .-The Russian cruiser Rurik, named after the cruiser sunk by the Japanese in

LABORER'S DEATH.

Calgary, Nov. 15 .- Joseph Osecki, an

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

Berlin, Nov. 17 .- The statement published in the United States yesterday that an attempt had been made to murder Major Speck Von Sternberg, brother of the Baron Speck Von Sternberg, the German ambassador to the

Terre Haule, Ind., Nov. 17 .- Eight men were entombed in a large well by a cave-in at the Indiana distillery today. Rescuers are working to get them

ENTOMBED IN WELL

LIPTON SAILS FOR HOME. New York, Nov. 17 .- Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for home to-day on the

BUYS GOLD.

London, Nov. 17 .- The Bank of England to-day secured in the open market a New York consignment of \$1.750 .-000 in American eagles. It is understood it came from Paris.

HINDU ASPHYXIATED.

Nanaimo, Nov. 17 .- A Hindu was asphyxiated while asleep at Cumberland Two men are believed to have met reported. The Kensington grounded in least at Orillia last night. They are St. Lawrence river during a heavy fog.

She is not as badly damaged as at first of the station here at 6.40 a. m. physiated while asleep at Cumberland of the station here at 6.40 a. m. physiated while asleep at Cumberland of the station here at 6.40 a. m. She will probably dock about 8 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at 6.40 a. m. last night by gases and smoke generating the station here at

sawyer in Port Blakeley mill. did

From a Watery Grave.

periences this morning. Exposure and

waters and remaining there for at least

the shock of being thrown into the icv

ten minutes has caused a complete

break-down, and it is feared that pneu-

Deep gloom prevails over the entire

city of Port Blakeley as a result of the

heart rending. Grief stricken women,

ing some news of loved ones gone down

to a watery grave; mothers, sisters, brothers, fathers, friends and relatives

hover about the street corners or stand

silent and solemn, dazed by the awful

calamity, rendered more terrible by the

friends and well known to everyone in

the city. Memorial services will be

Captain Mason's Story.

Seattle, Nov. 19 .- (Special.) - A sud-

den jar followed by the crashing of

timbers, then piteous cries for help

coming from drowning men and wo-

men, the launching of boats, the work

of rescue, then the final search for the

Mason, master of the setamship Jean-

nie. But that does not relieve the

strain on the mind of Capt. Mason, who

to-day is grieving the loss of life, after

a sleepless night walking the bridge of

his vessel while the ship cruised about

the bay in the hopes of picking up

Dix," often repeated Capt. Mason last

night, while scanning the waters of

the Sound. "I watched his boat for

fully five minutes before we came to-

gether, and when his vessel passed

close to me I sang out, 'What are you

The little boat pushed ahead past the

bridge and suddenly started to cross

caused the death of so many people.

had stopped the engines of my vessel

and turned the bow to port in order to

avoid a collision. The Dix could have

been saved had the man at the wheel

turned to port. Instead, however, he

seemed to head directly for me, and when we came together it was the

Jeannie which was almost at a stand-

"I could see the Dix very palinly,

crushed the little boat as if it had been

the persons in the water were picked

the main deck. My belief is that the

"I remained in the vicinity of the

"Every effort was made to call other

boats to assist in the work of rescue

I blew danger singuals time and again.

thinking that some vessel in the har-

"The Dix was clearly to blame for

up by the ship's boats, and that the line already, and we shall have more.

and it is evident that the

trying to do,' but he made no answer

"I can't realize what was the mat-

some survivors of the wreck.

missing, briefly tells the story of Capt.

monia may set in.

A COCK AND BULL STORY.

not so slow after all. A few days ago ning to realise in practical experience it had a great scoop (an editorial Mr. Meehan's prediction that our cliscoop, too) over all its provincial contemporaries. The story of the Vancouver Tory Journal is to the effect that tions for tourists and wealthy persons the Liberal party of British Columbia in search of ideal place of abode is alis dissatisfied with the leadership of ready coming true. Mr. J. A. Macdonald and that a conspiracy has been hatched to depose him. It is strange that no one outside of the News-Advertiser office has heard of this plot. Mr. Macdonald has only been a very few years in public life, but in that time he has made a repu tation on the political platform and in the Legislature of which every Liberal in the province and in the Dominion is proud. His conduct of the investigation into the Kaien Island scandal besubsequent analysis of that notorious transaction on the floor of the assem! extraordinary ability and a worthy province. The Liberal party has every confidence in its leader, the province as a whole, irrespective of party affiliations, believes in him and trusts him. in the great struggle now impendingin the hattle which will shortly be Hon. Richard McBride and his band of accept such an honorable post. If he duty to perform, and he can be depended upon to subordinate his private in-British Columbia. We doubt not that which the Hon. the President of the Hepburn. He says that Mr. Hepburn sure the astute editor that there is nodonald will remain leader of the Libgeneous and incongruous elements which have done so much in the past three years to bring discredit upon the name of British Columbia.

through it is absolutely essential that I should have a rest." Thus Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, speaking to San Francisco, and the general opinion now is that he was unworthy of the trust. He does not say explicitly that he is going back to face his accusers and to bring them to confusion, but Mr. Schmitz does say that San Francisco as originally designed was not a people. It would be hard to believe, mon, of the Dix, was collecting fares port with the survivors. fit home for the people who had chosen it as their permanent abidingplace, and he did convey the impression that as soon as he had recovered from the strain to which his mental and nervous system was subjected by the earthquake and the subsequent fire he would go back and proceed to assist in the construction of a new and improved city on a new and improved plan. But we have not heard that the mayor is on his way home. It is reported now that he is in Germany, and finds the change so beneficial to his health that he may have to remain there permanently, notwithstanding the alleged disabilities the subjects of the Kaiser are compelled to endure compared with the freedom of action, private and political, Uncle Sam permits his citizens to enjoy.

A FAR-SEEING VISITOR.

signature is not as plain as it might the most absolute way to declare that and to make it an instrument of malice be, George Fraser, we believe, calls the only explanation of the admitted to cruelly injure an innocent man. attention to a very interesting fact, to facts and of what he called 'a longwit: that strangers passing through drawn-out theatrical display of this ing the serious attention of the gov-Victoria sometimes are permitted to wretched case,' was the existence of 'a ernment to the situation described and gain a clearer insight into the possi- foul and most wicked conspiracy' to made public by the judge. The 'prosebilities of this neighborhood and this favored isle than our own people. Mr. his political career. Here are his Ontario government. The judge be-Fraser writes: "The enclosed quota- words: tions by the late Thomas Meehan should be very suitable to your paper now. He visited Victoria on his way to Alaska some time before 1897. The English daisy, the ivy and the China roses growing around the city he of Mr. Meehan, contained in a lttter had been investigated promptly, as it written from Philadelphia, Pa., in 1897, should have been, we might have had Meehan beheld with the eye of faith- case, left the country."

to say the visitor saw with the trained eye of a practical man of affairs-pos The Vancouver News-Advertiser is sibilities which we are merely begin-

Dominion made a considerable to-do succeeded in retaining the seat by a put it hard to starboard. of the courts and one of the foulest denounced Butler. Andrews, the inspector who laid the information, and first or three days before, leaving no time judge exonerated Henburn completely. asked the judge not to believe Butler. his client, but to believe Hepburn.

fail to use the weapons that lie at their in which they are held by their neighbors, is a proceeding that must shock and repel ail decent and fair-minded who tried the case, that so foul a plot

was concocted. The Toronto Globe is equally empha- part of Mate Dennison, who lost his little aft of midships. tic in its denunciation of the vile con- life.

"Could anything be more utterly infamous than the political conditions indicated by Judge Colter in his deliberate statement on the East Elgin case. published in the Globe yesterday? At awful Valencia wreck, where not a whistle. lic Mr. Hepburn was a candidate in the by-election, and it was currently reported that the whole miserable Alice Simpson, a 16-year-old girl, out been no collision. I have been going business in which the Orwell hotel- of the vessel, and when the two were to sea for the past 35 years, and it is keeper was involved, insinuating im- struggling in icy waters of the Sound, the first accident of the kind I have moral charges against Mr. Hepburn, and in company with John McBain, been in." was either a piece of blackmail or a scandalous election expedient, or both. entire judgment given by Judge Colter. COMING TRANSPORTA-The essential truth of that report is Such a pronouncement cannot be ignorgenerally accepted in the locality. But ed. The Crown must take cognizance it comes with almost startling em- of the judge's 'strong conviction that phasis to have the judge review the the defendant and the prosecutor did trap the Liberal candidate and damage cutor' implicated is an official of the

"'I am further of the opinion that these two women were brought to that hotel that night at the instance of Butler himself, and in furtherance of be accomplished and the offending ofthe plot . . for immoral purposes, ficial is not brought to book, the govbut that no immorality took place between them and Hepburn. If this case are as follows: "We have always had a great deal of light thrown upon this an idea that Vancouver Island will point. There was no valid excuse for grow to perfection everything that delay, except to procure the retaining seems to find itself so much at home of the story for political effect, and the in the climate of Great Britain. As timing of the trial between nominthe means of communication with the ation and election, when it would do incidentally, of experimental flower ance of the prosecutor, these two wo- ever perpetrated in this country. No gardens." It will be observed that Mr. | men, most material witnesses in the

or perhaps it would be more correct "That extract is a fair sample of the such dastardly machinations."

THE STEAMER DIX SUNK---FORTY-THREE PERSONS PERISHED

(Continued from page 1.)

Additional Details.

every thing in their power to keep her Seattle, Nov. 19 .- (Special.) -- Fortywo persons were drowned and the from going under. steamship Dix was sunk in collision between that ill-fated craft and the the saved she attributes freely to the held in East Elgin, Ontario. It will be Jeannie, of the Alaska Coast Co. in fact that Price, who is missing, and further remembered that scandalous Puget Sound, two miles off North Alki McBain, saved, did everything in their Point shortly after 7 o'clock last night. power to save her The Dix was on its way to Port Blakeey and the Jeannie was bound for the Liberal party, Mr. Hepburn, and Tacoma with a cargo of ore from The girl could scarcely tell of her exthat he was forced to retire in the face Alaska. Both vessels were travelling the same direction. The captain o the Jeannie slowed down, and signalled the Dix to pass his vessel, and the stead of putting his helm to port he Captain P. H. Mason, of the Jeannie

ioticed the error of the man at the terrible disaster, entailing the loss of the Dix and 42 of the mill town inhabiwheel on the Dix, and immediately ordered his engines reversed at full scenes in the stricken city were most speed, and the vessel was already backing when the accident occurred. ow of the Jeannie, then stumbled about the streets ever seek

Heeled Over to Port, righted slowly, and then sank stern

pact the Dix was out of sight, and the passengers in the cabin on the main fact that all are more or less intimate deck, like rats in a trap, did not have the slightest chance to escape. Some of the passengers aboard the held either to-day or to-morrow. Dix managed to clamber on to the Jeannie, and a few clung to the martingale under the bowsprit. The balnce was either spilled off the tilted lecks into the water or were imprisoned in the cabin of the sinking vessel. There was no time to lower the life oats and no time for the men to go and rescue the women passengers. The Jeannie was under slow steam, and

was soon standing by and Had Her Life Boats Out rescue those in the water. Afte carefully searching the waters in the icinity the Jeannie returned to Seattle about 11 o'clock last night with 37

survivors aboard. The only bit of evidence secured of he vessel is the recovery of a cork fender washing from the deck of the ill-fated craft. ne vessel's disappearance could be hown in no more emphatic manner catastrophe. The fender was picked up this morning by the crew of the tugfrom the scene of the collision. The went out in search of the bodies of victims of the accident, returned to Seatcould not summon a witness, or ask a tle after a fruitless search. A search shore for two miles south of Jefferson reached by any searching vessel, but no bodies or bit of wreckage rewarded A careful search has revealed th

fact that the drowned people are held

A study of the chart develops the measure the force of their blows, or two miles off Duwamish head. At this rats in a trap, and had no chance whatpoint the Sound is from 80 to 90 ever to escape. fathoms deep, making it impossible for "I had two boats in the water in less

The blame for the accident is piled rescue commenced. Lines were thrown lic men, calculated to destroy the hap- upon Mate Dennison, who was at the over the side of the Jeannie, and many piness of their homes and the respect wheel at the time of the accident. survivors saved their lives by hanging United States Marine Inspectors Whit- on to ropes until they could be picked succeeded by electricity. A recent numney and Turner will begin the task of up by small boats.

taking testimony in a few days. At the time of the wreck Capt. Ler- wreck until 9:30, then I returned to on the word of anyone but the judge and Dennison was in charge. The in- "The Dix sank from view in a very spectors will go into the wreck in de- few minutes. She suddenly filled with tail, but so far it appears to have water and went down stern first. It been a case of gross negligence on the is my opinion that we struck her a

Heroism of Roland Price,

a young man of Port Blakeley, the Dix bor would come in our direction to disaster might have gone down in his- make intestigation. But none evidenttory as one almost on a par with the ly came close enough to hear our the time the case was before the pub- single woman was saved of all those on board. Young Price, cool-headed the accident. He had plenty of room even in the hurry and scrambling to pass me, and had he not attempted which followed the collision, assisted

"We take the responsibility of directlieves that by his conduct 'the legal procedure was perverted with a view to making a vicitim of an innocent man.' If such perversion of justice can ernment itself is involved. And if such a 'foul and most wicked conspiracy' succeeds in blasting a public man's career in one instance, who among our elections are now over, no campublic man's reputation is safe if the utmost severity of the law is not meted

TION REVOLUTION.

it comes and whither it goes and ex- will be equipped, each powerful enough plain all lightning-like activities and vagaries, but we have yet to read their of the new type General Electric sin- his task will be a difficult one, and elucidations. Lord Kelvin has har- gle-phase railway motors will be innessed the mysterious current and stalled to drive each of these cars. compelled it to perform all kinds of These motors will each have a capacity useful work. Mr. Edison is probably of 125 horse-power, and as in the case of the New Haven equipment, they can not far behind the Scotch professor and be operated not only on the single-phase cabinet. It is to be established in the scientist as a discoverer in his chosen electric trolley of the main line, but field of research. But we venture to also on the direct-current trolley secsay that while either of these great tions within the city limits of Baltimen is perfectly familiar with the char- more and Washington. acteristics of the swift-flowing "cur- used on the local service cars. All the "Two motors of this same size will be rent," neither will venture to claim that cars will be equipped with the multiplehe can follow it to its ultimate source unit system of control, by means of and discover to the world all its mys- which the cars can be operated singly teries. But there are several things or in trains, on direct current of alterpoliticians in either party is safe? apparent to all the world. Electricity press cars will run every 15 minutes be-There is no party politics in the de- can be collected, harnessed and distrib- tween Baltimore and Washington, the mand the Globe makes. The by- uted in these latter days with great ad- total time being 72 minutes. Power for istration's educational policy. The WANTED-Young boar, fit to serve; give vantage to mankind. We have been the new road will be purchased from paign capital can now be made taught how to deal with it on an eco- the Potomate Electric Company at that if they force the issue to extremiout of the incident. If, as Judge nomical basis, and as long as we do not ered by that company to suitable subnorthern portions of the Pacific beHepburn most injury, was wholly unColter avers, this was a 'conspiracy,'
take liberties with it and tempt it to stations located along the line, which come elaborated, we shall look on justifiable. While a long-drawn-out either for personal blackmail or for enter our bodies under conditions in will supply single-phase current to the cities like Victoria as among the great theatrical display was being made of political effect, then it was the most which it appears to take delight, its trolley at a potential of 6,600 volts. As centres of the horticultural trade, and, this wretched case, with the conniv- atrocious piece of political indecency operations are all to our advantage. of exclusively single-phase railway Generated by water power, the usefulness of electricity appears to be on the point of indeficite arrangement, the construction and operation of this road will be watched with out to every party guiltily involved in the point of indefinite extension. The New York Central Railway Company, ing circles."

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VICTORIA

A PRACTICAL-MINDED SOCIALIST.

science we cannot speak with the the French government, expressing his tongue of an expert. But there is conviction that by so doing he can extion that the era of steam on railways delivering impassioned speeches or is nearing its end and will shortly be harangues in the public squares and other places in which aspiring, but unpractical, agitators are wont to hold "Single-phase electric traction has forth.

be built connecting Baltimore and enceau, has declared in a newspaper in-Washington, D. C. Some three years terview, we are told, that in accepting ago a company was formed to carry office he repudiates nothing of his polltical past. "I am a Socialist," he said, plans were abandoned. Owing to the "and I mean to remain faithful to my failure of the first single-phase project, ideas and to my Socialist friends. Like a most careful engineering study was Millerand in the Walbeck-Rousseau made of the conditions; and the final ministry, and like Briand in the Sarsolution of the problem, and the concompany, are proof of the merit of the of action and of propaganda. As minpresent single-phase system. The contract for the entire electrical equip- cure reforms which I defended as dement of the rejuvenated road has been | puty at the tribune of the chamber. I want to make the ministry of labor a workingman's ministry." M. Viviani out. The main line will connect Baltimore and Washington, and there will of the work immediately cut out for be a branch line, from a point on the the new minister. He hopes, he said, Stipendiary or Police Magistrate, Ju main line near Odenton, extending to with the aid of the minister of finance, to create an organization for the setboth express and local service between thement of the long-standing question There may be scientific men in the the cities mentioned. Nineteen express of old-age pensions "that can immedievidence and the circumstances, and in all in their power to pervert this case, ties of electricity, who can tell whence track; and two heavy construction cars tion is arbitration in labor disputes, as cars will be operated, each capable of ately set to work." Another matter making 60 miles an hour on a level which will claim his immediate atten- those who have bought real esta to haul a train of five ordinary passen- well as the liberty of trade unions. He their ger coaches at 45 miles an hour. Four is said not to be blind to the fact that claration made before the Mun that, in view of the influences now at between the hours of 9 a. m. and work in the French democracy and Saturdays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays an parliament, his ministry will not be the least important of the Clemenceau premises just vacated by the department of public worship, a highly significant arrangement.

> We cannot help thinking that the House of Lords is not in earnest on the subject of the Education Bill. The present British government was renating current, by one motorman. Ex- turned to power principally because of the unpopularity of the Balfour admin-Lords cannot be so blind as not to see Washington, D. C., and will be deliv- ties they are bound to get worsted. The foundations of their political popular convulsion.

The offer made by the Blackburn baths committee to give any schoolboy who could swim a mile a free pass for great interest in railway and engineer- fruit. Already 37 boys have earned the the missus has run away from me, and



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"MARRIED-BUT SINGLE."

The following dialogue is reported from Stoke, England, police court: The clerk (to defendant): Are you a married man? Defendant Yes, I am a married man-but single. (Laughter.) Whatever do you mean, man? Well, I'm living by myself. The clerk: Oh!

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week that "The His Central school an Gage && Company, use until January 1s will, in company w tory," by Symes & on the first of Janua

-The Northwester of Nanaimo (the N has finally closed a the stone for the Vancouver for the F The most striking olumns, forty feet the ground floor to t Hastings and Granvi

-Victoria lodge, No held an interesting day. The special co for "good of the or next Friday eveni rooms on Douglas prizes will be availab ners, and a booby pr games. All visiting cordially invited, and promised to all who a

-The quarterly office Metropolitan Methodis regular meeting on then, according to I the question of the pa for the next ecclesis onsidered. The thre present pastor, Rev. expires next June, but succeeded by a me tish Columbia confe lergyman from the H Mr. Adams has been prominent churches conference, from whi ferred to Victoria in t

-The ladies' comm estant Orphanage de their hearty thanks to ing the recent chrysa tion such a decided suc er, the caretaker of lost attentive during of the exhibition. Th friends lent material First Presbyterian chi cultural Society, the B. Messsrs. Weiler Bros., ture Co. (Sehl's), the fer Co., the Pacific Ex Messrs. Watson and M ladies specially desire Times and Colonist for cellent reports. The tothe exhibition amounted idsome sum consider rain during both days

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Local News.

The St. Andrew's Society will hold and \$15 social and dance in the Sir William SHIP allace hall on Tuesday evening next. good programme has been prepared, d refreshments will be served.

The North Canada Fur & Transest season's catch of furs by tender at at Beecher Bay without notifying the very good figure, and expects to de- quarantine officers." are a dividend at an early date.

invitation is extended to all.

The contract for the alterations he architects, and the work will be ushed to an early completion.

-A meeting of No. 2 company, Fifth giment, will be held on Thursday ning, 22nd inst., at which several ---

press theatre for the benefit of the and Miss Justine Gilbert. ger patrons was announced at the atre, to Lottie Gunter.

Bishop of Columbia. Afternoon member of the association. will be served, and various amuseits for the youngsters will be pro-

rts in Vancouver for jury trials in civil actions to be brought by Benwell, Dean and Bryce nst the C. P. R. in connection with Chehalis disaster. The applications been stood over by the Chief Jusuntil November 20th. On a subent application to consolidate the king the case of Mr. Bryce a test ion for the others.

Arrivals from the North by the C. R. steamer Amur report that en Charlotte Islands are at the sent time attracting a great deal attention. Every trip the Amur akes to the island she carries a numof prospectors, who are attracted the stories of rich mineral wealth Many who come out from the kon stop over at Port Simpson and arlotte Islands.

The provincial superintendent of perties. cation wishes a correction to be Copp, Clark & Co., come into use architect for both buildings. he first of January next year.

---The Northwestern Construction Co. stone for the new bank building in couver for the Bank of Commerce. structure will be the fluted stone ground floor to the third story on ings and Granville street front-

lictoria lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F. The special committee appointed "good of the order" reported, and Friday evening at the lodge nes. All visiting Oddfellows are rdially invited, and a good time is omised to all who attend.

-The quarterly official board of the tropolitan Methodist church held its sular meeting on Thursday evening n, according to Methodistic custon question of the pastorate of church the next ecclesiastical year was dered. The three year term of the sent pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams. ires next June, but whether he will ucceeded by a member of the Bri-Columbia conference or by a

-0-The ladies' committee of the Proant Orphanage desire to return hearty thanks to all those who so veloping the coal seams will continue Chief Justice to direct the doing of the work, and to take the evidence of what the recent chrysanthemum exhibisuch a decided success. Mr. Walk- an interview, that the railway to the caretaker of the library, was Princeton would be open for traffic by three and a half days. E. V. Bodwell, father's cabin, adjoining the post office. that attentive during the whole time by this time next year. It was the che exhibition. The following kind declared intention of the railway connds lent material assistance, viz.: tractors to work during the winter on fendants. Presbyterian church, the Horti- the section of the road between Kereiral Society, the B. C. Pottery Co., meos and Princeton, and, if this were Srs. Weiler Bros., the B. C. FurniCo. (Sehl's), the Victoria Transco., the Pacific Express Co., and son for the delay in the building of the

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continued shooting fo s. Watson and McGregor. The road has been the scarcity of labor. Mr. and Colonist for their very ex- railway were finished to Princeton so

A. A. Crag'in. of Seattle, was the highest bidder for the United States revenue cutter Grant, sold by auction at Port Townsend on Tuesday, his offer being \$16,000 for vessel and equipment and \$150 for furnishings.

-A dispatch from Ottawa says: "The immigration department has received a cheque for \$2,275, representing the TROUBLE AT YARDS ON fines paid by the captain of the Suian rtation Company has disposed of its Maru for landing Japanese immigrants

-The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran the Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Comarch will hold a bazaar in the A. O. pany 22 feet on the west side of Gov-W. hall on Wednesday, November ernment street for \$21,000. The produring the afternoon and evening. perty is occupied by the Excelsion eshments will be served during the saloon. Dr. Hall laughed heartily at rnoon, and the evening will be de- the statement in the Colonist that he ted to social entertainment. A cor- had sold the whole block, which is worth something like half a million.

> -The ice at Nome broke last Tuesthe freeze-up. .

this week will be the sale of work by Depot and the Marine Iron Works. ss matters will be discussed. the Metropolitan Ladies' Guild to be the meeting three medals will be cles on sale, aprons will be a specialty. asked for betterment is secured. sented for the season's shooting There will also be a candy store and tea room. In the evening a musical programme will be rendered, among The result of the prize competition the well known vocalists assisting beducted by the management of the ing Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Miss C. Spencer

nee on Saturday. The prize of -A conference between the city or the best essay was awarded to council and holders of liquor licenses G. Sparrow, the second prize of was called by Mayer Morley for Frio Miss Madeline Alice Basso, and day nigrt. At 8 o'clock, the time apthird prize, a month's pass on the pointed for the gathering, the Mayor, two aldermen and two reporters put The ladies of St. John's Guild in- during the next half hour was only ind holding their annual sale of work creased by Harry T. Cole, the "meetthe school room, Herald street, next ing" or "conference" did not material-nesday. They will have a good asplain and fancy work dently turned down the Mayor's invitable for Christmas presents. The tation in a body, Mr. Cole, the only license holder to attend, not being a local promised to reimburse her for the defendant admitted owning the dog and also promised to reimburse her for to fix a saw, about half-past eight at

-At a meeting which the ratepayers ed. In the evening a choice musical of Oak Bay municipality held Friday the doggie's misbehavior. The father on the wagon road?" James A. Dale local improvement plan in conducting Applications are being made in the different public works throughout the district was discussed. The suggestion, which was advanced by the newlyelected council, found a little support, never did own, or never had in her man, Celle, with his hand. The Frenchsent expressed themselves in favor of ous actions an order was made which will be considered at the next days and adjourned the case until Fri-showed them the way home. We had council meeting.

corporated to take over the Victoria defendant must pay a fine of \$20. mines and other property in the vicinity of Ladysmith. It is a French syndicate with headquarters at Paris, France. The money, which amounts to a considerable sum, is at Ladysmith, ready to pay fees, including government charges, which alone will amount to nearly \$1,000. The property is supthe steamer from there to Queen posed to include the mines known as from Ladysmith, as well as other pro-

by Symes & Wrong, published Davey. Maxwell Muir, C. E., is the

-No mails have been received from any points in Washington, excepting Nanaimo (the Newcastle quarry) | Seattle, Tacoma and Port Townsend, at finally closed a contract to supply the post office since last Wednesday. well as the postal service, is considermost striking exterior features of ably interrupted, accounts for the nonreceipt of advices concerning the delay ons, forty feet in height and five to mails on the railways. A private in diameter, which will run from message, however, states that the mail

-The meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society will take place in Portland on January 8th and 9th. Prof. Lake says: "It is going to be the and a booby prize will go to the lieties of fruit are to be exhibited. He ther winning the least number of expresses the opinion that no better

PRINCETON COAL.

It Is Expected That It Will Find a Market in the Kootenays.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Arthur Hickling, who has arrived in Rossland from Princeton, is preparing gyman from the East was not dis- for the advent of the railway, in dered to Victoria in the spring of 1904. ing to the slowness with which the was taken. railway is being built, which has prenotwithstanding this the work of de-

It is expected, Mr. Hickling said in that work may indicate. specially desire to thank the Hackling said he sincerely wished the reports. The total proceeds of that he could supply the Kootenay exhibition amounted to \$231—a very country, and especially Rossland, with inth year, and is survived by eight children, forty-eight grandchildren, and dwin and will make a contract with the Northain during both days of the show. | bridge product,

OUT ON STRIKE

QUESTION OF HOURS

at Present Given For

(From Monday's Daily.)

The contract for the alterations and additions to Fell & Company's tenderers, Dickon & tenderers, Dickon & the lowest tenderers, Dickon & the lowest tenderers, Dickon & the season for Nome. She sailed the season for Nome is the season for Nome. She sailed the season for Nome is tenderers, Dickon & tenderers & tenderers and tenderers and tenderers a it was predicted she might have trouble granted with the same pay, \$3.50, as at nenced as soon as possible and in discharging her cargo at the north- present for nine hours, to start to-day ern port in time to get away before a strike would be declared this mor-

The concerns affected are the B. C. -One of the most pleasing events of Marine Railways, Victoria Machinery Accordingly, this morning, all the arranging of a company smoker held at the home of Mrs. Goodacre, men, some 75 or 80, are not working, be one of the chief topics, and sev- Pandora street, on Wednesday next, at and the strike committee declares they other questions will be dealt with. 3 p.m. In addition to other useful arti- will stay out indefinitely until the

BAD DOG.

Tore a Lady's Dress and Was Sentenced to Death by Magistrate Hall.

In the police court this morning the story of a bad "yallow or brown dog" was unfolded by a lady who claimed Spankie, prosecutrix gave evidence regarding court room. the canine quadruped's attentions to David Smith, in his evidence, testi-her on the 12th inst., and swore that fied as follows: "I went over to the and also promised to reimburse her for to fix a saw, about half-past eight at the damage done to her cloak. At this night. A young Frenchman, Celle, It was decided by the damage done to her cloak. of the prosecutrix then gave evidence, corroborating his daughter's story, after which the defendant took her stand man of stealing a gun like this do

having the municipality pay one-third have to judge the case on the weight with the butt of the gun. Dan McBeth of the total cost of the work. Fina'ly of the evidence given. He ordered that came and took Dale away. I took the Lots Offered for Sale in the Stewart some recommendations were made, the dog be destroyed within three two Frenchmen, and as I had a candle -A \$2,000,000 company is being in- doggie is not executed by Friday the Pete Godereau's cabin about five min-

FAMOUS MINING CASE.

Further Work Is Ordered to Be Done in Mines by the Full Court.

ginning.

the case originally was an action by the Star Mining & Milling Company, of Sandon, for trespass against the B. N. White Mining Company, the trespass consisting of the defendant company having translations of the defendant company having translations are translationally and the star was shot to be supported by the star was supported by the star was shot to be supported by the star was support The fact that the telegraph service, as mine into the plaintiff company's terri- er stripped and found where the wound The action was first tried at Nelson

services will most likely be partially resumed to-morrow.

Intimated that in view of the different saids from the cabin to protect the continuity of the Slocan Star vein, me. There were several more shots and, further, in view of the conflicting fire, but I could not remember much and, future, in view of the connecting evidence as to the observed facts in the mine, he would be called upon to speculate as to the correctness of either theory, of the shoulder, that's all." unless some actual work was done

K. C., and R. Lennie appeared for the plaintiff appellants, and E. P. Davis, K. C., and S. S. Taylor, K. C., for the de-South American ants have been known

James Marsh, Warrington's oldest inhabitant, has just died in his ninetyninety-three great-grandchildren.

EVIDENCE IS TAKEN IN THE CARMI CASE

-Yesterday Dr. Frank Hall sold to Ask Eight Hour Day at Same Wages James Dale, Charged With Brutal Crime, Acts in Sullen Manner in Court.

> James A. Dale has been committed for trial charged with the murder of On Saturday morning, after a long meeting of Victoria lodge, No. 191, of Peter Godereau and Joseph Celle at Carmin on the west fork of the Kettle Kirkup, of Rossland, who is also in attendance. Dale wore a dark grey suit and a red handkerchief around his hair was uncombed. His face is covered with several weeks' growth of black beard and his general appearance is unkempt. From beneath lowering eyebrows he restlessly watched the magistrate, witnesses and other occupants of the court room. He chewed tobacco continuously.

The witnesses examined were Hugh the victims Godereu and Celle from Beaverdell to Carmi on the night of the tragedy; B. B. Buar and Frank Clark, of Carmi, who were present on the fatal night, but did not actually see the shooting; David Smith, the wounded man; Alex. Hood and Dr.

that it had "jumped at her four times and tore her cloak." This lady brought and a whiskey jar containing the re-A 22-rifle, which figured in the case, in an appearance, but, as the number a charge against another lady which, mainder of the liquor from which those in legal terms, accused her of having concerned in the affair drank on the such a dog in her possession. The fatal night, were exhibited in the

point the hem of the cloak made its Pete and James A. Dale were talking. appearance over the side of the wit- Frank Clark brought over a gun. He ness box and added mute testimony to says: 'Who's gun is this. I found it possession, any kind of a dog.

Magistrate Hall said that he would the gun and smashed him on the head day morning to allow of this order be- not gone far when there were bullets ing carried out. If the order to execute flying in the air. When we were in dow. It did not touch any of us. The second bullet fired struck me on the point of the boulder. I threw myself at the back of the door and played possum. The next bullet knocked Pete out. Dale fired three or four shots at the young Frenchman, Celle, either The hearing of the appeal in Star Mining and Milling Company vs. B. N. White Mining Company, which has been argued before the Full court in Vancouver, concluded on Thursday. Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Morrison, heard the appeal in this capin. I'm going to pepper

tice Morrison heard the appeal in this me into this cabin, I'm going to pepper (From Monday's Daily.)

(Wait till I get this corpse off me and litigation, the whole matter was referred back to have certain work done to demonstrate the true state of affairs. The case is a very complicated one and to understand it properly it will be necessary to retrace it briefly from the bearing in the cabin alive and I will let you in and show you what you have done.' I was the only one in the cabin alive and I let him in. I opened the door and as I was crowding in the cabin alive and I will let you in and show you what you have done.' I was the only one in the cabin alive and I let him in. I opened the door and as I was crowding in the cabin alive and I let him in. I opened the door and as I was crowding in the cabin alive and I let him in. I opened the door and as I was crowding in the cabin alive and I let him in. I opened the door and as I was crowding in the cabin alive and I will be necessary to retract the true state of affairs. The case is a very complicated one and to understand it properly it will be necessary.

(From Monday's Daily.) 'Hold on, Scotty, I'm coming down the The case originally was an action by road with you.' I says: 'You had betunder its locations-which were located Sandy Hood and told him I was shot under the Extra-Lateral Right Lawmined from the apex of the vein in their to Dale's uncle's cabin. I was no soonwas, when another bullet came whizzing through the window. The light in February, 1901, before Chief Justice Hunter, the trial lasting 17 days. At the conclusion of the trial the Chief Justice cabin but me, and I was left alone. intimated that in view of the different Sandy Hood remembered my condition

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Alex. Hood was one of the principal biggest thing going." Prominent fruit | Slocan Star vein or the existence of the | witnesses and in his evidence told what s decided to hold a whist party
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upon their arrival in Greenwood, gave very complete evidence as to the naure of the wounds, stating that death was due to hemorrhage caused by the bullet wounds. The doctor's testimony closed the taking of evidence, Throughout the trial the accused

by the magistrate he positively fused an answer, hanging his head and refusing to even look up. When ordered to stand up he doggedly refused ly on his chair and sullenly glower at the floor or defiantly eye the court. His whole demeanor was decidedly displeasing. When requested to sign the usual document he paid no heed and paid no attention when the privilege of making a statement was offered. His refusal to assent to having heard the evidence as given by the winessses,

murder at the spring assizes. The prisoner consulted for a few minutes with neck. He wore no collar or tie and his his father and uncle, and was then escorted to his cell.

> LABOR BRANCH FORMED. Local Representatives of New Party Organize and Elect Officers.

Last evening the first meeting of the The witnesses examined were Hugh Laing, the stage driver, who conveyed party was held in Labor hall. There was a fairly large attendance, and the chair was occupied by H. Norman, vice-presi-dent of the British Columbia branch of

the party.

After the platform policy adopted by dorsed, G. F. Gray and F. Slavin addressed the gathering. Those in attendance were then asked to sign the membership pledge, which reads as follows: "I accept membership of the Canadian Labor party of British Columbia and declare my intention to adhere to its constitution and by-laws and in so doing separate myself from all other political parties."

The following officers were elected: H. Norman, president; H. F. Pullen, vice-president; B. Knights, secretary; Phil. R. Smith, treasurer; executive committee, A. Clayton, A. Johnson, L. Campbell and

stead of quarterly as had been previously suggested, and the day was fixed as the first Thursday in each month. The ques-tion was raised whether these meetings should be open to the public, and, after considerable discussion, it was decided to admit outsiders. Several short inin the witness box and swore that the you?' Jim Dale got his temper up and story was false, that she didn't own, made a smash at the young French-importance took place, after which the meeting was adjourned.

THE GATEWAY CITY.

Townsite.

The wealth of the Bear River mineral country, at the head of Portland Canal, promises to give rise to a flourishing city

plied to Stewart, and a great future is under this by-law. predicted for it. A booklet has been prepared by the Townsite Company which sets forth the advantages of the city. It is well illustrated with half tones made by the B. C.

The town is described as containing a first-class hotel and store, customs office, will let you in and show you with lead anyway."

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I will let you in any show you will lead any show you will l S. Co.'s steamer Camosun calls there three times a month, and a fortnightly mail service is maintained between Stewincreased to a weekly service. One hundred lots are to be sold at \$125 each for corners, and \$100 each for inside lots.

ARRESTED ON SHAWMUT. Young Man Charged With Embezzling Funds in China Taken Into Custody.

(From Monday's Daily.)

though he travelled under an assumed in the city within one week of the coming. About five cars could be name. Fred Montier Goode, formerly passage thereof.

Acting on this information Sergeant side of such vehicle.

The exact amount of the embezzlement or misappropriation of funds is not post office door and again spoke to known, but is reported to be about for the safety of sailors and sealers £300. Goode took the steamer at Yoko- was held yesterday evening in the

ORGANIZING EXPRESS COMPANY.

Milwaukee, Nov. 17.—The Evening Wisconsin says: "The completion of the Pacific extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee and told them where Dale was. Two will organize and put into operation its subject, and made many pointed and men, Bubar and Laing, came over and own express line, superseding the United States Express Company. At the same reasoner and is fluent in language and Quincy will refuse to renew its con-Godereau's cabin and there found ern Pacific Company."

Joseph Celle and Godereau lying dead on the floor." Dr. Spankie, who examined the bodies SPEED OF MOTORS

maintained an absolutely uncommunicative attitude. To all questions put DISCUSSED THIS EVENING

until compelled to rise by Constable Dinsmore. He would then lean heavimitted Velocity to Be Much Reduced.

Discussion of the proposed Motor

taken up at the meeting of the city on watch at the time of the accident council this evening. Among its clauses to the steamer Princess Victoria have are provisions that, in certain portions been cleared of blame for the stranding of the city a speed exceeding six miles of the vessel on the 16th of October last an hour shall be unlawful. The pro- by the court of inquiry, consisting of his aged father, Harry Dale, and John Kirkup, of Rossland, who is also in mitted the accused to stand trial for ten miles an hour, but the city solicitor namely, Captains J. G. Cox and J. ten miles an hour, but the city solicitor namely, Captains J. G. Cox and J. believes that under its general powers Goss. as contained in the Municipal Clauses In its finding the court says proper Act, the corporation has the right to care appears to have been exercised in the navigation of the ship. On appears to have been exercised in the navigation of the ship. duce the statutory rate of speed. Several meetings have been held between tion Captain Hickey assumed charge Ald. Yates, acting for the board of of the bridge and he and Capt. Gunns aldermen, and the Victoria Automobile were attending to the navigation of Club, and Ald. Yates will present a report of the wishes of the club to-night.

The by-law provides that the term "motor vehicle" by section 2 of the brisk southeast wind and squally Motor Vehicles Speed Regulation Act, 1904, shall apply to the provisions of down On approaching Cadhera point. this by-law. All who act as drivers of motor vehicles in Victoria must have shifted to the southwest, with occaregistered his name, address and true sional squalls. Although it is in evithe party at Vancouver was read and encertificate of registration and badge. certificate of registration and badge. All drivers must have attained the age of 18 years before they can get as drive of their range. The light on Fiddle of 18 years before they can act as drivers of motors, and the person desiring register must produce to the chief of police a certificate of compentency was no hesitancy in taking Baynes trical engineer. The numbered badge must be worn by the driver on the

> up his hand. In the principal thoroughfares of the city, namely Government street, between the post office and Cormorant street, the speed shall not exceed six He also consulted the pilot, who after miles a hour. On turning corners or observation replied that they were in sharp curves the pace shall not exceed three miles a hour. When within Then shortly afterwards Lewis reef twenty yards from a corner or commencement of a sharp curve the driver shall sound wo blasts of the horn,

spicuously upon his wearing apparel.

The fee for registration shall be \$2.

which shall cover cost of certificate

Interference with a motor vehicle or engine while it is standing on the vessel.

streets is made an offence. A police constable is authorized to utes, a bullet came through the win- at the entrance to it. A model townsite take possession of any motor vehicle exists known as Stewart. Lots in the new and retain possession of it during the thermore, it is not in evidence that this hearing and adjudication of any comthe Stewart Land Company, Ltd., with a Victoria office in Victoria, the address being box 480.

Situated as it is, the appropriate appellation of the Gateway City has been application of the motor vehicle is driven by a driver not registered and the court is therefore not warranted in recommending that the certificates

The magistrate or justice are given of these officers be dealt with.

"It is recommended that owing to the

Onwers of motor vehicles kept for hire are to pay license taxes of \$2.50 for each six months for each vehicle A Shortage of Fuel Is Reported in Saskept, but where four motor vehicles are kept for hire and owned by the with Victoria and Vancouver. The U. keeper of a garage the business license tax shall not be collected from the garage.

The provisions governing registra- mir ion of drivers does not apply to loco- time when the winter has set in with a motives used for carrying goods or to severe storm raging all over the West, traction engines, but the regulation governing passing of the same through The following reports indicate the tenor the streets and public places is to

The council is authorized to prohibit get cars for shipment of wheat, is now the lack of coal. As the district is dethe passing of motor vehicles of the pendent almost exclusively on coal fuel it class known as locomotives and trac- becomes a most serious situation, tion engines or other similar heavy the coal sheds are empty and no cars engines during certain hours of the day over any of the streets. The resolution governing this shall set forth The steamer Shawmut, which arriv- the route which shall be taken by loco-The steamer Shawmut, which arrived to-day, brought a fugitive from justice who was promptly arrested, also advertised in one newspaper of fuel with no prospects of a supply

way met Smith, who had sustained a were at the ocean dock to meet the not exceed \$200. The second offence weeks ago. Some dealers are entirely went to Dale's uncle's cabin. By this though Goode travelled under the as- than \$50 nor more than \$400, and the No Souris coal has been received yet and

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-The annual thanksgiving services First Presbyterian church, the pastor. A. J. Brace, general secretary of the victoria Y. M. C. A. The sermon was preached by Mr. Brace, his subject being "The Pearl of Great Price." large congregation that filled the church listened with close attention to him as he enlarged on his important son's solos were much appreciated. | ver.

FINDING OF THE COURT OF INQUIRY

INTO ACCIDENT TO PRINCESS VICTORIA

An Error of Judgment-Decision Announced To-Day.

(From Monday's Daily.)

By-law will be the principal subject | Capt. J. P. Hickey and the officers

The finding goes on to say "that a reef was distinctly made out and was at no time eclipsed by the rain squalls after it had first been sighted. There channel, which is invariably used by all coasting as well as occasionally by ocean-going steamers. front portion of his headgear or con-

"After carefully considering the evidence given before this commission, we find that after passing Cadboro point, It was decided to hold the regular badge, etc. A police constable is tween Lewis and Fiddle reef. Capt. authorized to stop a motor vehicle anywhere in public places by holding the constable where the constable is the constable is the constable in the constable in the constable is the constable in the constable in the constable is the constable in the constable anywhere in public places by holding setting the vessel to the southward and he then changed the course half a point over to the westward from S. counteract the influence of the tide. beacon was made almost ahead, slightwhistle, bell or other sound making and every precaution was taken to prewere immediately reversed full speed vent the unavoidable stranding of the

"This casualty must be attributed to an error of judgment of the master in underestimating the set of tide and his casualty was caused by want of atten-

power to cancel or suspend the regis-tration of any driver convicted of an Baynes channel that a small light be

katchewan.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- Inquiries made today throughout the West as to the im nce of a coal famine at the present of the whole:

Heward, Sask .- Next to the difficulty to year does not exceed ten cars. At the

more is urgently needed. Less than two

tically without coal. The visible supply is Galt. The mill started the season with 600 tons of coal, but has now scarcely enough to last two weeks. They burn ten tons per day. The weather is colder A blizzard was blowing all to-day. If the cold weather continues the coal Rev. Dr. Campbell, being assisted by situation will become serious, as there is

SALMON PACKERS' DIVIDEND.

Vancouver, Nov. 19 .- The B. C. Packers' Association to-day declared a dividend of seven per cent. on one and a reasoner, and is fluent in language, quarter million dollars worth of stock, time, it is said, the Chicago, Burlington having a good round voice. The choir mostly preference shares. Eighty-seven sang appropriate selections in good thousand five hundred dollars will be form. Mr. Morrison's and Mrs. Greg- distributed, ten thousand in Vancou-

QUARTER MILLION IN REAL ESTATE

CHANGED HANDS NEAR VICTORIA THIS WEEK

One of the Largest in Amount During Many Months-Citizens Are Investing.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Although figures are not available past week probably passed the \$250,000 mark, which is a very high figure considering this is what is generally known as the off season. Yesterday the Ames Holden building, at the corner of Langley and Broughton streets, was sold for about \$15,000, and it is reported that two lots opposite the post office. purchased recently for \$25,000, changed hands a few days ago for \$35,000. As stated a few days ago, the premises occupied by C. E. Redfern and Bancroft's candy store, changed hands for \$45,000. Several other large sales of inside property were also made, bringing the total of sales of business property to at least \$150,000. Victorians are now beginning to realize that there are great opportunities in this city, and are

snapping up almost every piece of

business property offered.

The South Saanich Realty Company, Limited, will be incorporated next week, composed of a number of wealthy Victorians who have decided to enter actively into the business of buying large areas of land suitable for fruit Defeated North Ward Association Fostraising and sub-dividing them into plots to suit purchasers. The first piece to be acquired is 440 acres, part of the large tract recently secured by H. H. Jones & Company. Among the sales made by the B. C. Land & Investment Agency was that of a large piece of property on Humboldt, about four and half blocks, at a price which has not yet been disclosed. In resithe sub-division of Caledonia park, the James Bay district, four acres opsiderable acreage in the Fairfield estate. Among the suburban lands sold undoubtedly earned their title. by this company this week were ten acres of Strawberry Vale park. There was also sold a valuable three hundred acre farm in the Methosin district. Among Pemberton & Sons sales were two lots and a house on Burdette avenue that fetched in the neighborhood of \$6,500. A lot in Carberry street. Heisterman & Company report a house and lot in James Bay and ten goal for the North Ward. acres in the north end of the city,

fronting on Hillside avenue. The Vernon hotel property will be entirely remodelled immediately. A | Centrals 4 story will be added to it, the three upper floors then being divided into covering the vacant lot adjoining the present building on the View street side.
The ground floor, with the exception of the saloon at the corner, will be subdivided into stores to suit the convenience of tenants. W. Ridgeway Wilson the architect, is preparing plans for

these alterations. In all parts of the city a large num ber of houses are being erected. This fact is particularly noticeable in the girls throughout Canada are literally north end of the city, along several of street and Cadhoro Bay road, and in the vicinity of the old Caledonia park.

CELEBRATION BANQUET.

Volunteer Fire Brigade at Oaklands Hold Banquet to Mark Enlargement

of Hall. On Thursday evening the volunteer fire brigade of Oaklands celebrated the en-largement of their fire hall by a banquet in which the good things served were provided by the ladies of the community.

Members of the volunteer fire department superintended the function, which passed off very successfully. Invitations had been sent to the Mayor and fire wardens, which were responded to person by His Worship and Ald. Fuller—"My daughters are aged respectively ton. There was a short toast list, one to twenty-two and twenty-three years. the Mayor to which he responded at For two years they suffered from the length, and another to the fire wardens, weakness and distress of anaemia, and which was acknowledged by Ald. Fullerton. The needs of the district were laid before the members of the city council present in short speeches by Messrs. Watson Clarke, James Bolden, J. M. Campbell and A. Olsen. After a rousing ladies the gathering dispersed about 11 p. m. ARION CLUB CELEBRATE.

Ploneer Musical Society Observed Its Fifteenth Birthday Last Night With Smoker.

The Arion Club celebrated its fifteenth

birthday Friday night in a fitting manner. It took the form of a smoking concert and supper, and was attended by prac-tically all the members and some thirty invited guests. The chair was occupied by the president, R. A. Grant, and Waitt's hall presented a lively appearance. The programme was a long one and included the Winter song, which was artistically rendered by members of the club. Prominent among the guests of the evening was Benedict Bantly, who gave a plano solo, the Scherzo in B flat minor, by Chopin. This was received with great

enthusiasm. In addition he accompanied enthusiasm. In addition he accompanied J. Gordon, who rendered a splendid cello solo seranade by Hans Sitt. Other guests who assisted in entertaining were J. G. Brown and George Phillips, of the Special, painful secret ailments of Victoria Musical Society. Mr. Brown sang "Peg Away," and Mr. Phillips gave the well known recitation, "How Bill Adams Won the Battle of Waterloo." Among the club members contributing a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockyille. Among the club members contributing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, were R. C. Reynard, Herbert Kent. | Ont. J. H. Griffiths, A. S. Gore, W. H. Binns, W. T. Williams, A. T. Goward and F. Waddington. The latter sang a sentry

WILL RAISE MONUMENT.

Stone Cross to Be Erected Opposite Place Where Chehalis Was Wrecked.

Within a short time a handsome stone nonument is to be erected at Brockton Point, Vancouver, in memory of the victims of the Chehalis. The friends and shipmates of those lost have subscribed a fund to pay for the monument, and at the meeting of the board of park commissioners in the Terminal City the following petition was presented:

"We, the undersigned, hereby rethe memory of Mr. P. J. Chick, Dr. monument would be of stone, in the form of a cross about 16 feet high on Wilson, Bolden, Spencer and Brett many instances, the realty sales of the a stone pedestal, surrounded by an iron were present. railing, and would occupy about 24 feet Mrs. Hasell asked permission, on besquare on the ground near the roadway half of the Women's Auxiliary and the

friends of the deceased." Cassiar; F. M. Drummond, James Mc- tion with the opening ceremony. Whinney, John Lewerke, C. V. Coldvell, purser Cassiar.

The board, without discussion, decid-

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

CENTRAL SCHOOL WINS

ball Eleven at Oak Bay Park This Morning.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Central Boys' school had the onor of winning the junior championdential properties this company also Bay park this morning, by a score of disposed of the following: Six lots in two goals to one. As stated yesterday the winners had considerably strengthleaving only two lots unsold, and three ened their eleven, while the North ots in the Phoenix sub-division of the Wards retained the old reliables. This Fairfield estate. Though there were is the first season in which a series hundreds of lots in this sub-division, has been arranged with a fifteen-year they are going very quickly. Other age limit, and has proved markedly residential properties sold by the successful. So even were the six games same company were two cottages in that only two did not result in a draw. These were both won by the Centrals, posite the Jubilee hospital and con- and as they beat both the other teams who remain even in the result they

The game commenced at 10.30 this norning, Walter Lorimer acting as referee. The teams were as published in yesterday's Times, with one exception, and that on the side of the Centrals. Play was remarkably even during the first half, neither side scoring. In the second, however, the Centrals Gardens for \$1,500; a lot on Elford showed up early and Pike made a street for \$600, and four lots on Moss goal. This was shortly afterwards followed by another, Cameron making in addition to the Ames Holden block, the lucky kick. Near the close of the mentioned above, the sale of two acres game the North Wards claimed a foul on the Gorge road to a new arrival; a kick, which was allowed by the referee imber of lots in the Sea View estate; and Bryden converted, scoring the only

> The standing of the clubs at the onclusion of the series is as follows: P. W. L. D. Pts South Park 4 0 1 3

HEALTH RESTORED BY THE RICH BLOOD DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS ACTUALLY MAKE.

Thousands and thousands of young passing into hopeless decline for the the avenues leading from upper Fort want of the new rich red blood so abundantly supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are distressingly weak, pale or sallow, appetite fickle, subject to headaches, dizziness, are breathless and the heart palpitates violently at the least exertion. doctors call this anaemia-which is the nedical name for bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood-they cure anaemia just as surely as food cures hunger. Here is a bit of the strongest kind of evidence: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and nothing else saved my two daughters when doctors had failed to help them." This statement is made by Mrs. Joseph Martel, St. Oliver street, Quebec. She adds:
"My daughters are aged respectively had I learned of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills earlier it would not only have saved me money, but much worry and anxiety as well. Both girls were as pale as a sheet. They suffered from headaches, poor appetite, and grew so there was some little discouragem did not improve a bit. I despaired of when a fried called my attention to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Soon after they began the pills there was an im-provement in their condition and in less than a couple of months they were again enjoying good health, active, robust girls. I am so grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for my children that I strongly recommend

ailments as headaches, sideaches and

ing them for 3d. each,

DISCUSS OUESTION OF A HOME FOR BURSES

Board of Directors Consider Increased Accommodation for Workers at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

(From Saturday's Daily.) At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee hospital, held in the board of trade rooms last evening, the principal matter discussed was that of establishing a spectfully apply to your honorable cussed was that of establishing a board for permission to erect and maintain a monument in Stanley park to a recommendation from the house committee, and, after some discussion Hutton, Mrs. Brype and all who lost their lives in the steamer Chehalis. The tee for investigation. President For-

west of Brockton Point, as nearly as Daughters of Pity, to make arrangepossible opposite the spot where the ments for the opening of the new chilvessel sank and upon a spot to be sel- dren's ward in the hospital at Christected. The necessary funds have been mas time. In her letter Mrs. Hasell subscribed by the shipmates and pointed out that the ladies who had worked several years in the interests The petition, which was forwarded to of this addition to the institution he board by G. T. Legg, of the Union | would like to see it opened on the chil-Seamship Company, was signed by the dren's festival day, Christmas, when following: C. Mavery, master of the a "tree" might be arranged in connec-It was unanimously decided to grant

this request. The report of the resident medical ed to grant the request, and the land officer showed that the total number upon which the monument will be of patients treated during the past erected will be chosen at once and the month amounted to 162; the number admitted was 103: the total days' stay. 2,192, and the daily average, 70.22. The following report of the finance

committee was adopted: Your finance committee beg to report hat they met at the board of trade office at 4.30 p. m. on Thursday, November 15th.
Accounts for the month of October,
amounting to \$2,185.65, were examined and

approved for payment.

The salaries for the same month, amounting to \$1,056.50, were paid on due The total days' stay for the month of October was 2,192, and the salaries paid and accounts payable give an average cost per diem per patient of \$1.48.

The house committee presented the appended report, which was adopted on ship in the public school league at Oak the understanding that the building committee take up the matter of additional accommodation, after which the meeting adjourned:

Your house committee beg to submit two suggestions received from Mr. Wm. Mable for repairs and improvements to the ambulance. Before proceeding with the proposed work your views are desired. In the opinion of your committee im-In the opinion of your committee im-nediate steps should be taken to utilize the basement under the children's ward. With a concrete floor overlaid with wood, the walls plastered and arrangement made for heating, space could be provided for additional beds suitable for male patients. This has become more necessary by reason of the doctor requiring increased accommodation for drying in the laundry, which will curtail the number of beds now available for patients. Your committee recommend that the question of additional accommodation for nurses be taken up at once. At present rooms 6 and "E" are occupied by the staff, thus curtailing the hospital earning capacity. Furthermore, nurses will the present time. The emigration be required for the children's ward, for agents look more to the Prairie prowhom there is no accommodation.

BELLA COOLA CASE.

Provincial Police Are Still Awaiting News From That Point.

The provincial police are awaiting information from the officers on the ground relative to the disappearance far from satisfactory and I understand Rev. W. F. Currie Tells of His Life of J. C. Dale at Bella Coola. The Van- that in the United States the condition couver Province says that the finding of affairs is still worse in this respect bloodstained saddle, supposed to belong to Dale, in the woods, near a an advantage over you in the admintrail leading to the mountains is re- istration of our public affairs. In the ported by passengers who arrived in first place we keep out municipal elec-Vancouver early from the north. This tions absolutely free from political news did not come direct from Bella questions, the relation of a citizen to Coola as the steamer did not call there. Imperial politics not being permitted

the northern coast. account of a severe cold.

eral peculiar stories have been told by his companion, a man named Marvin, more marked degree of the United sionary Work in West Central Africa" who asserts that Dale went off alone States. to the hills.

IN GOOD ORE.

Richard III. Mine at Mount Sicker Gives Excellent Promise.

The Richard III, mine at Mount Sicker seems destined to revive interest in this mining camp. News has been received that the miners now employed in the works are in splendid ore, and the body is opening up in conformity with the en-gineer's idea of the formation.

The result has been that the stock in he company has taken a rapid advance. The miners are working on the 300-foot level of the Richard III., which is in line news that the capercailzie liberated at been wisely selected. It certainly is not with the rich body of ore which was taken out of the Tyee mine adjacent to the Richard III. When the driving began good condition and have here seen salubrious climate; and white workers feeble that they could hardly go about. However, as the work advanced the ore They were under a doctor's care, but appeared. The intention was to tunnel under the ore and thus provide the means ever seeing them in good health again, the seeing them in good health again, the seeing them a fried called my attention to for easy handling by stoping. For some time the workmen have been in solid ore which is of the same rich quality that been compared to the fact of the caper time the workmen have been in solid ore which is of the same rich quality that been compared to the fact of the caper time population, and of providing most of the food needed by your mission-to-make the Twee famous.

less Cheque.

Government street last evening after at tempting to pass a worthless cheque for \$10 at the King Edward hotel.

HINDUS LEAVE CITY. HINDUS LEAVE CITY.

Big Batch Left on Charmer For Van-

couver Last Night-Others Work-

ing on Island.

(From Saturday's Daily.) ived from India a few days ago on the teamer Tarter, packed up their beongings and left on the Charmer for Vancouver, from whence they will proceed to any points in the province where work may be found for them. On Thursday evening between 60 and 70 went over to the mainland, and some of the others spread out and found oc- Victoria Well Represented in Banner cupations in different parts of the island. One batch went to Colwood, another to Gordon Head, and still another to Strawberry Vale. Several of the men have obtained work on farms,

complete satisfaction. This morning the shed at the waterront was deserted. Except for the ashes of the burned-out fires there was nothing to tell that nearly three hunded turbaned Hindus had made the shed their home for nearly a week. With the departure of the last and largest contingent only a handful of the Hindus are left in the city.

and a farmer who engaged some of

them, says that they are giving him

EMINENT VISITOR.

Former Lord Provost, of Aberdeen, Will Come to Victoria.

John Fleming, J. P., L. L. D., of to California in a few days. He is acompanied by Mrs. Fleming.

tomary three years. He is a personal ley and the Kootenays. friend of Lord Mount Stephen, Lord Strathcona and the Earl of Aberdeen and other well-known Scotch people in must not be forgotten that several inested.

Advertiser representative Dr. Fleming of British Columbia (for collection) said that the present visit was his first gold medal; J. C. Gartrell, Trout he had made to the Dominion, although Creek, sliver-gilt Knightian medal; J. he has in earlier years visited the Unit- Smith, Spence's Bridge, silver Knighted States. The trip across the contin- lan medal; Thos. W. Sterling, Kelent has occupied a little over three owna, silver-gilt Knightian medal; fornia, where he will spend some time ton, silver Knightian medal; Mrs. J.

man's ability to ask questions have learned something of the country. Everything that I have seen and learned has confirmed in my mind the conviction that Canada has a future for this season. before it which none of those who know it in its present stage of its dehave already made their way to the will be large additions to the number in the future. Nearly all of these peo-Northwest. Of course, some may come to British Columbia, but very little is

"I have been much surprised during my trip through Canada to the constant references in the public journals of the Dominion to the wrongful administration of the public funds. I noticed this throughout my trip. The impression made on the mind of the stranger by this feature of your life is but it is current at other points along to influence the question of his election to a position in the civic administra-Everything about the case points to tion of a municipality. The men who coul. play. Constable Wollacott, of hold positions in the civic service hold Alert Bay, who was ordered to Bella them for life and the changes occurring Coola to assist Constable Carlsen in in the tenure of office by the various investigating the case, was delayed in political parties have no effect on the reaching that point, through having to employees of the various departments go into the nospital at Bella Bella on of the government. These men hold on irrespective of a change of the national Dale disappeared from Bella Coola administration. Reform in this respect school. on August 23rd. It is reported that sev- in the civil service would seem to be

> my trip immensely, particularly through the Rockies. The scenery is coast."

THE CAPERCAILZIE.

Some of Those Liberated at Cowichan Lake Are Doing Well. A letter from Lt.-Col. Haggard, at

and is a follows:

which is of the same rich quality that made the Tyee famous.

The intention is to proceed with the tunnel to the boundary of the Tyee mine in order to prove the exact location of the lead.

Those interested are very much encouraged in the present conditions at the mine. The policy of the shareholders, who are mostly residents of Duncans and Victoria, and include C. H. Dickie, is to say little about the strike until it is fully

Dougall and other gentlemen to liberate at the North Arm, Cowichan Lake, I am glad to be able to inform your readers that some of them are undoubtedly in order to prove the exact location of the lead to be able to inform your readers that some of them are undoubtedly in Mr. Meade, upon whose land we set the birds free, has picked up one hen bird, dead, which evidently died from an injury to the wing. One cock bird, whose wing was also injured, he captured, and is keeping in confinement in his hen house. There it is doing well, and is now commencing to be able to fly up to roost. them to every mother who has a weak, pale-faced boy or girl."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do only one thing, but they do it well—they actually make new, rich blood. They don't tinker with symptoms. They act on the trinker with symptoms. They act on the trinker with symptoms. They simply change bad

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who are mostly residence. So, the set is doing wen, and is commencing to be able to fly up to roost. Two other cock birds in perfect health were a day or two ago feeding on dandelion seeds, or the seeds of some similar plant, in Mr. Meade's meadow, and he watched them for a long time. On two occasions recently that gentleman has also put up hen birds, which flew strong-also put up hen birds, which flew strong-a

ANDREW HAGGARD, Lt.-Col.

chose!"-Puck.

BEATS THE SCOTCH

BRITISH COLUMBIA IS FIRST AT EDINBURGH

Display-The Big Show in

(From Saturday's Daily.)

After, last year, capturing the Royal Horticultural Association's gold medal, this province has crossed the Tweed. The gratifying announcement was received in a cablegram yesterday announcing that British Columbia had won first honors at the Scottish horticultural exhibition now in progress in Edinburgh.

In the exhibit, which consists principally of apples and pears, is included a large selection from the vicinity of Victoria. It is composed of Duchess Wealthy, King and Alexandra apples Aberdeen, Scotland, formerly Lord and Bartlett and Louise Bonner pears. Provost of that city, is in Vancouver Some other varieties are also included and will arrive in Victoria on his way in the Victoria section, but their names could not be ascertained. In all there are some 25 varieties of apples and 10 Dr. Fleming was Lord Provost of of pears , every section of the province Aberdeen immediately preceding the last occupant of that position, having ton give a good account of their probeen elected to the honorable post some ducts in this line, and extensive colyears ago, and holding it for the cus- lections also went from the Fraser val-

Although the province won the gold medal mentioned above last year, it whom the people of Canada are inter- dividual displays were also awarded valuable trophies. The total list of When seen by a Vancouver News- winners in 1905 is as follows: Province weeks. From Vancouver he will pro- Coldstream ranch, Vernon, silver-gilt ceed to Victoria and thence to Cali- Knightian medal; Thos. G. Earl, Lytafter which he will leave for home, Smith ,Spence's Bridge, silver Knightjourneying through the United States. itn medal; Kootenay Fruit-Growers' "I have seen all of Canada," said Association, Nelson, silver Banksian Dr. Fleming, "and owing to the Scots- medal; J. L. Pridham, Kelowna, silver Banksian medal.

Though there were no Victoria fruit growers included in the list it is to be hoped that some may appear in that

Early in December the exhibition for 1906 of the Royal Horticultural Assovelopment can in the least appreciate. ciation will be held again in London, A large number of Aberdeen people at which this province will be represented much better even than last West, and it is inevitable that there year. The alleged photograph in this morning's Colonist must in no way be taken as representing the exhibit in ple that I refer to have located in the question. All the fruit to be shown in Northwest. Of course, some may come the British Isles is fresh, there are no glass bottles as shown in the alleged known of this country in Scotland at illustration. The fruit preserved in alcohol went to New Zealand so the illustration purporting to be of the exhibit at Edinburgh is totally unlike the real thing, which is really much larger. The illustration is probably one of the Winnipeg fair, and the only thing in Edinburgh depicted is R. M. Palmer,

secretary to the board of horticulture. MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES.

and Work in Central Africa.

In the First Congregational church to-morrow the public will have two opportunities to hear Rev. W. F. Currie, the pioneer missionary and explorer, speak of his life and work in West Central Africa. At the morning service Mr. Currie will speak on "Daybreak in the Dark Continent." and at the evening service his subject will be "Some Features of Missionary Work in West Central Africa." In the afternoon yet another address will be given by him on these fascinating topics in the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Currie, who accompanies him, will address the children at the Congregational Sunday On Thursday evening Mr. Currie de-

livered an absorbing address on "Mis-

before a large audience in the Congre-"As I have already stated this coun- gational church, in which he told of the try has a great future. I have enjoyed progress of the work in the wild lands that lay in the heart of the dark continent. Starting at the coast Mr. Curmagnificent. I made a stop at Banff rie described the journey to Chisamba, and also at Field while en route to the the Congregational mission station situated 300 miles inland, and in covering this part of his subject he said that the district chosen as the site of the missionary enterprise in West Central Africa covers an area, on the high plateau of from 100 to 300 miles inland from the old West Africa coast town, Beneeguella; and stands at an altitude of about Cowichan river, conveys the welcome 5,000 feet above sea level. The site has good condition and have been seen salubrious climate; and white workers lately. The letter is self-explanatory there have no need to spend their days soil is capable of sustaining a large native population, and of providing most in horrid nightmares of ill-health. The also put up hen birds, which flew strongly and were evidently in good health. If
another batch arrives it would be as well
to turn them down in the same place as
they would find company. A less rainy
season should also be chosen for enlarging
them.

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Granted, therefore, a wise and beneficial government and freedom to work
for God and humanity in that land,
there is no better field in Central Africa for strategic missionary effort than
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is brightening a dark land.

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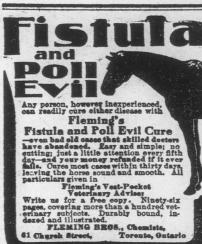
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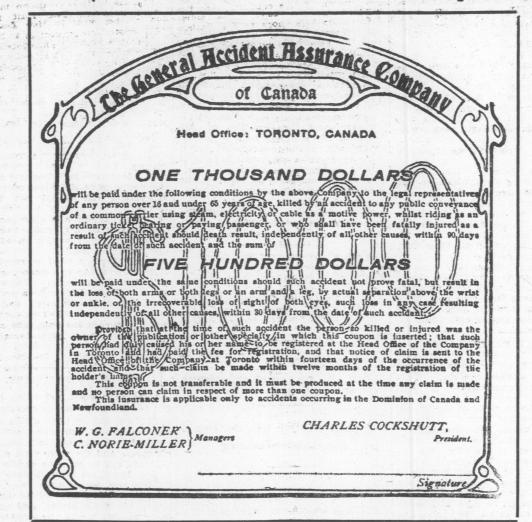
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Appointments Contained in This Week's Gazette_Other Notices in the Official Organ.

This week's Provincial Gazette contains a notice looking forward to the supplying of light, heat and power for the new city of Prince Rupert. It is made on behalf of the promoters by John Dean, who gives notice that at the new city of Prince Rupert. It is John Dean, who gives notice that at the next sitting of the legislature incorporation will be sought for a company to appropriate and use so much of the water of Khtada river, in range W. coast district. British Columbia, as may be necessary for the purposes of TWENTY-FOUR HOURS the company to supply power, light and heat for mining, domestic, manufacturing and other purposes, to the inhabitants, corporations, mines, mills manufactories and all other works of Tsimpsean Peninsula, Kaien Island. Digby Island and adjacent islands in coast district; also with power to construct gas works at such place or the northerly part of Kaien Island as may be deemed most suitable, and to lay pipes for conveying the same to the inhabitants of said island; and also to supply, transmit and distribute power, light and heat by compressed air, electricity and gas to the inhabitants, corporations, mines, mills, manufactories and all other works within the district before mentioned and the surrounding district within a radius of 75 miles from the said Khatda river: and also to construct and maintain tramway, railway and telephone systems to other districts contiguous thereto; and also to erect, lay, construct and maintain all such works, bridges, tracks, roads, subways, buildings, tanks, flumes, dams, raceways, poles, pipes, wires, cables, structures and appliances as may be necessary to fully and completely carry out the purposes of the company; and also to have the right to enter and to appropriate lands for sites for gas works, power houses, stations, tramway lines and other necessary works, and to appropriate, use and divert so much of the unrecorded waters of any river or creek which may be found most convenient and advantageous within the said radius as may be necessary for the purposes of the company in order to supply power, light and heat to the inhabitants, corporations, mines, mills, manufactories and other works within other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them.

Another notice of application to the legislature for incorporation is made F. G. T. Lucas, acting as solocitor for applicants, who will seek to incorporate the Casualty Company of Bri-

This week's Gazette contains notice of the following appointments George J. Walker, of Barkerville, to be government agent for the Cariboo claims. The property, which is the first district, registrar under the "Marriage Act," deputy district registrar under the "Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act," and registrar of voters for the Cariboo electoral district; gold commissioner for the Cariboo and Quesnel mining division: collector of revenue tax for the Barkerville assessment district; assistant com- return from northern ports the Amur missioner of lands and works for the

land recording district of Cariboo; disfor the Cariboo judicial district and recording officer for the Cariboo cattle ber, 1906, in the room and stead of here to purchase his winter supplies.

James McKen, resigned. Alfred Whitaker, of Sechelt, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. B. Farr, of 21-Mile House, Nicola

valley, to be a member of the board of license commissioners for the Ashcroft license district, in the place of Hugh | Measure Authorizing Purchase of Land Irvine.

W. R. Spencer, of Vancouver, D.D.S. to be a member of the board of exam iners, under the Dentistry Act in the place of H. M. Mason, D.D.S., whose term of office has expired.

Alfred R. Goodwin, of Fish Lake, Yale district, to be a deputy game warden in and for the Kamloops electoral

district. James Roy Dafoe, of Vancouver, to be a notary public in and for the prov-

ince of British Columbia. The resignation of A. E. Banister, of Albert Head, as a J. P. and deputy game warden is accepted.

The resignation also of E. S. Stephen son, of Hazelton, as a J. P. is accepted. The superintendent of education gives notice that Lawson's History of Can ada and Syme's and Wrong's English History have been prescribed for use in the senior grades of the public schools from January 1st. 1908.

The following comapnies have been incorporated: Central OKanagan Land and Orchard Company, with a capital of \$100,000. Irwin & Billings Company, capitalized

at \$25,000. Kootenay Orchard Home Company, with a capital stock of \$100.000. Silica Brick and Lime Company, cap-

Italized at \$150,000. This company is

been cleared away.

incorporated for the purpose of manufacturing bricks in the Esquimalt district, the details of which have appeared in these columns before, local capital being largely interested. Skeena River Gold Creek Mining Company, with a capital stock of \$50,-

Vancouver Aerie, F. O. E., under th Benevolent Societies' Act.
Victor Cement Block and Machine Company, with a capital stock of \$20,-

The Hudson's Bay Insurance Com pany, of Moose Jaw, has been granted a license as an extra-provincial com-pany with G. W. Holison, of Vancou-Hard Experiences of the Three Men ver, as attorney for the province.

SLEIGHING IN NEW YORK.

Balston, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- The heaviest early November snowstorm in years began here yesterday and tinued till more than a foot had fallen. There was good sleighing all through this section of the Hudson valley.

IN NORTHERN HARBOR

Reports Sloop Gabriola Several Weeks Overdue at Harriot Harbor From Skidegate.

The same storm that overtook the Tartar on her way from the Orient. crushing in her cabins and sweeping one of her boats from the boat deck, was felt as far north as the Queen time. Charlotte islands. Capt. Locke, of the the southern end of that group. The ed in that water during the past sea-Amur had been into Harriat Bay, to son. the southward, to land a Japanese mining expert and had just left port on her of the crew, William Porrier, Martin return journey when a terrific wind Douglas and George Haggerty, got lost overtook her. She was out an hour in the woods, and it was feared that when the captain decided to put back | they would never turn up again. The into the bay for shelter. There she lay story of their misadventure has alfor twenty-four hours while the wind ready been told in part. The men left

much lighter commodity. When the Amur sailed she was out six ed for their safety, it was surmised by since been unable to leave because of meal the previous day.

the severity of the weather. As stated the Amur called at Harriat Harbor to land a Japanese mining expert. This official has been sent from Japan to examine the mineral proper ties controlled by the Awaji Ikeda Company, consisting of some twenty

The trip to this part of Queen Charcases of which she is landing at the trict registrar of the Supreme court outer wharf. Some twenty or thirty passengers came south and among those who landed at this city was

RATEPAYERS PASS BOWKER PARK BY-LAW

for Exhibition Purposes Wins Out

on Small Majority

ing the purchase of 63 acres of land class condition. It has now become so purposes, was passed by the ratepay- covered with loam, he says, and bankers yesterday. The number of votes ed up well at the turns. The track has against 204, leaving a majority of 210 ing gear is soon ruined. This would in favor of the by-law and 43 votes not involve much expense, he says. over the required three-fifths.

for the efforts of its supporters it would attract many horses to the city for the certainly have been defeated. From winter. the way in which the votes came out streaks during the day. For a long track or elsewhere were a winter track time the officers of the poll counted available to keep the horses in form. out an almost unbroken string of nays, but later things took a turn for the | Harrison thinks, could be converted in-

SURVEYING ISLAND.

W. T. Jones, who has been on a survey of Vancouver Island, between Nanaimo and Alberni, during the past Are Shown in the Book Just Published summer, is now at the Dominion. His vork was not that of locating the route for a railway line between the two points named. On the contrary he the title of the book published by the made investigations looking to the get- Semi-ready Company in Montreal. ting of exact information relative to Copies may be had free from the Manthe configuration of the land. His re- ager of the Semi-ready Wardrobe here. port upon the subject will be made to | In the book, the President of the the company. Mr. Jones found many Semi-ready Company, who is a recoginaccuracies with respect to that part | nized authority on men's dress, gives of the island on the official maps now a series of effective pictures showing published. He also found large sec- the destinctive character of dress for

VESSEL'S SKINS WILL BE HURRIED AWAY

Who Were Lost at Hes-

After an exceedingly smart run up the straits the sealing schooner Umbrina, Capt. Blakstad, arrived from the coast yesterday afternoon. This morning the vessel discharged her seal skins and before evening these will be packed away in casks ready to be forwarded to London. They may not reach that city for the annual fur sales, but a big attempt will be made to get them there in time.

The Umbrina had a very stormy trip from the coast home. As previously reported the schooner had to put into Clayoquot to repair damage to rigging sustained after leaving Hesquot, a day or so before. Starting out again furious weather was encountered off the

For twenty-four hours the trim little | FOR THE VICTORIA sealer pitched about twenty miles off the Cape in a heavy gale and tremendous seas. Wednesday night was a very anxious one. It was raining very hard, the night was pitch dark and it was impossible to guage what distance the schooner was off shore. At two o'clock in the morning the conditions improved and the wind veering around to a favorable quarter the schooner started for Victoria, and with only few sails set came along in steamboat

The schooner is the last of the seal-C. P. R. steamer Amur, which arrived ing fleet to arrive from the Behring here from the north this morning, re- Sea, and her 883 skins constitutes the ports that he encountered the storm at record catch of the fleet which operat-

At Hesquoit it will be recalled three drove with terrific force over the har- the schooner on Monday afternoon, bor. A quantity of lumber on the October 29th, and going into the woods wharf was lifted from its position by thought they would secure a deer and the force of the hurricane and was provide the crew with the first fresh scattered about as though it was a meat they had had for three or four months. The men killed the deer, and The Amur brings news from Harriat as evening came on the men started Bay that the sloop Gabriola is long back for their vessel. It was raining overdue at that port from Skidegate. very hard and soon night shut in upon them before they realized that they weeks on a voyage which should not had lost their way. They tramped all have taken her more than three or four night in their heavy gum boots, and been stated, but it is felt certain whatdays. Two or three men are aboard, but, while some anxiety was entertain
daylight seemed to bring them no nearer their goal. The men by this time ever line is privileged to carry the mail that it will be the one which will be those in a postion to judge that she has a dense wood and had not a particle those who know contend that there is put into some bay for shelter and has of food from the time of their noonday not sufficient business to warrant the neither matches nor clothing, more during stormy weather, while in the than the scanty attire upon their summer the travel pays both combacks and a very gloomy prospect of panies handsomely. reaching the coast. Tired and exhaust- At present the Alaska Steamship ed they lay down for a short rest and Company operate the Indianapolis on then resumed their weary tramp. The | the route, a vessel that is giving a never gave up. At length they reach- together meet the demands of the district, registrar under the "Marriage to be taken up by Japanese in this ed the coast, but not at where their board of trade. They wish to see an their eyes. Making for this the men being the only ship available at preslotte islands is the second which the got their bearings, and after getting ent for the purpose. Amur has made this winter. On her a cup of tea started along the beach to Hesquoit. This called for a further brought 10,000 cases of salmon, 5,000 tramp of 20 miles, and thanks to the sea going craft for the winter. robust constitutions of all three they were able to negotiate the distance were able to negotiate the distance without mishap. When they returned to the schooner they had been absent just 50 hours. So wask from exposure district from the 27th day of Septem- George Robinson, of Kitimaat, who is just 50 hours. So weak from exposure and fatigue were they that upon their return to the schooner they dropped

on the deck completely exhausted. BOWKER PARK PLANS.

C. A. Harrison, of the Driard, Makes ON ACCOUNT OF THE Some Suggestions For Improvements.

Following the carrying of the by-law to purchase Bowker Park, C. A. Harrison, of the Driard, has some sugges- | Cold Rains Followed the Liberation of tions to make which he thinks would be advantageous to the city. He ad-The Bowker Park by-law, authoriz- vocates the putting of the track in first adjoining the exhibition buildings, for hard in places that it interferes with industrial and agricultural exhibition the speeding of horses. It should be cast in favor of the measure was 414, become as flat at these points that rac-

Seldom has such indifference been ex- construction of a winter track inside hibited by the ratepayers as was the present one. This likewise he says ed before three hundred votes were carry out. The present track cannot cast, and, although the poll was open be used in the winter months, as it be- in the best of shape, therefore, to enuntil 7 p.m., the total number of votes comes cut up and converted into a recorded was only 618. More opposition mud puddle. A track well drained was shown to the by-law than was and constructed to shed the water

The climatic conditions here are such The interior space at the park, Mr. better and it was carried by a major- to grounds for various athletic games, and altogether a revenue could be dethe investment.

MEN'S WINTER STYLES.

in Montreal.

"Manners and Modes for Men" is tions of territory well adapted for agri-culture, after the heavy timber has been cleared away.

cloths, the Semi-ready styles cling closely to the subdued and unobtrusive finer cloths which assure distinctive elegance and forbid that too bold effect which is displeasing. The forecast made some months ago y the author of this book has turned

out correct in the tone, the shape and the color most desired by gentlemen. The new sack coat for the fall and winter of 1906 will have neither centre or side vents. This has given place to the close waist and flowing hip and the easy fitting sack. Both styles are

The newest winter overcoat is called the French Chesterfield. It is a One of the Arrivals Says He Thinks No modification of the fashions first

B. Williams & Co., are giving up ready-made clothing and recommending semi-ready tailoring to everyone.

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.-It was officially announced to-day that Timothy E. Byrnes, assistant to President Welman, had been chosen first vicepresident for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway, vice Percy E. Todd, resigned.

Negotiations Are in Progress Between the C. P. R. Co. and Dominion Government.

Negotiations are in progress looking to the C. P. R. Company putting on a steamship service between Victoria and Seattle the whole year round. At the able bodied fellows whose picturesque last meeting of the board of trade of this city, it will be remembered, that measure the character of the service the matter came up and it was decided to lay it before the Dominion government again with the hope that something might be accomplished. The result has been that the question has been brought to a stage where a contract for a mail service may be made. The old mail agreement with the Alaska Steamship Company has expired, hence the opportunity arises for an all-

Canadian service being provided. It is stated that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has made an offer on certain terms of subsidy, agreeing in event of it being accepted to give the American company a month's notice. The amount of subsidy asked, however, has not yet were in a sorry plight. They were in continued during the winter months, for They had operation of two steamers on the route

rain still fell in torrents, but the men prompt service but which does not al-

The Beatrice is not as fast as the Indianapolis, but is considered a better

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Game Birds on Vancouver

The wet weather of the past few weeks it is feared by sportsmen may have been attended with evil results with respect to the new game bird; Mr. Harrison further suggests the capercailzie, which were recently imported. Following the liberation of the birds the wet weather set in. The given with equal safety to the new born shown yesterday. Half the day pass- would not be an expensive work to capercailzie had been accustomed for some time to warm cars, and were not

dure trying weather conditions Weeks of cold rain in October folowing so closely upon their being set generally expected, and had it not been | could be made of cinders, and would | at liberty may, therefore, save proved disastrous to many of the birds. There is no way of ascertaining for certainty what the result has been of the ballot box it could be seen that that owners of horses would be glad to and sportsmen can only hope for the the by-law had experienced different bring them and rent stabling at the best. Those best able to judge, fear, however, that there may have been some losses, the birds perishing from

> the changed conditions. Had there been normal weather for October the results would undoubtedly have been very different. The birds rived which would pay the interest on would have had no trouble in adapting themselves to the change before the winter rains set in.

> > Ask your grocer for

Canadian Wheat Flakes Each packet contains a very handsome premium of fine

chinaware. BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO., LTD., NATIONAL MILLS.

MANY HINDUS LEFT HERE LAST NIGHT

More Will Come Until Next

Seventy-five or more of the East Indians who arrived on the Tartar on Wednesday left for Vancouver last night, and will endeavor to seek work in the coal mines of the province. The remaining ones to the number of a hundred or more are quartered in a shed at the foot of Bastion street, where the majority could be seen this morning seated on mats smoking, or walking about wrapped in blankets. A WHICH INTERFERED WITH number, too, were occupied in making sort of pan cake and in preparing meals of rice.

Six of seven of the men speak Eng-

lish, and from one of these, an Indian doctor, who has practised medicine in Australia, some interesting facts were gleaned regarding the plans of himself AND SEATTLE ROUTE and fellow immigrants. He was a man of superior intelligence, being able to speak several languages and having the experience gained from being abroad, which the major number of those with him had not. He said that They were prepared to wait a month or more for work, but eventually must get it or would be in a very serious position. They had brought with them enough upon which to return to their native land. They were all willing, uniforms and garments indicate in a they have seen. Several have been soldiers, and have honorable discharges, while one erect and courageous looking fellow wears as stated yesterday the British medal for special service in the Relief of Chitral in 1865. "My men are all very thin," said the Indian doctor. "They have had a very rough voyage from Yokohama here. For three days at a time some of them did not eat any food, so badly did the Tartar roll. It will, therefore, be at least fifteen days before they are built

up again.' During the course of further converation the doctor said that he did not hink any more Indians will be coming o British Columbia this winter. "We have written back to our friends, he said, that there is no work here, and that it is very cold. I don't think that there will be any more come until next

Asked as to what kind of work the ndians sought, the doctor replied: Anything in the outdoor line. Work the mines, on farms or on railways," he said, "would suit my men, but the cement works is too dusty. If my men get sick they will have to pay probably \$25 for treatment. That is too much. Medicine is too expensive here. There are no herb doctors here, and you see the doctor gave the newspaperman to understand that he did not make a success of the profession. "You see" he says, "unless a doctor passes an examination he is no good, and unless an Indian doctor passes an examina-

tion he is no good." To the inquiry what wages the Indians were going to demand, he said: 'I don't know what you consider cheap. We get letters from San Fran-cisco, New Westminster and Vanouver, telling us that two, three, four and five rupees are paid, and a rupee in my country is equal to about 32 cents or three rupees are equal to an American dollar."

CARE OF THE BARY.

A mother's work and worry in caring for her little ones is greatly lightstuff. They always do good-they cannot possibly do harm, and may be infant or well grown child. Mrs. Reginald James, Fenaughvale, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and find them unexcelled as a medicine for children. They promote sleep and general good health." You can get the Tablets from your druggist or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

HAS AMPLE MONEY.

Harry Howson Is Back From New York and Will Develop Properties.

Harry Howson, of the Telqua Minng, Milling & Development Company, with coal, copper and other property in new British Columbia, has returned to the city after a trip to New York. He went east to confer with those who have been associated with him in the development of the rich properties hey hold in the Telqua valley. He has been assured of ample capital to carry on the work in contemplation. In fact Mr. Howson says he will not be able to expend the sum available owing to the fact that the provincial government has not provided the means for transportation. If a road were built n mining machinery would be coneyed to the spot and this coming ummer would see a lot of work done n opening up the mines which have been located.

These facilities for getting in machinery do not exist, so that the com-

done. Lighter machinery, such as drills, will be taken in and the ground tested, but the expenditure will necessarily have to be much smaller than would be the case had the government given a road into this part of the province, which is now awaiting develop-

ment. Mrs. Howson returned to the city with her husband. They will take up their residence here until the spring, INCREASE IN SALARIES.

New York, Nov. 16.-An increase of 10 per cent. in the salaries of employees now receiving less than \$200 per month was announced by the directors of the National Express Co. The increase is to be given to all employees who have been in the service upwards of one year with ut an increase in salary during the past 12 months.

WORK OF SURVEYING

Vessel Returned to Esquimalt Yesterday -Number of Desertions at Port Simpson.

H. M. S. Egeria arrived in Esquimalt the Indians were not disappointed. harbor yesterday after an absence of seven months, which time was spent largely composed of pamphlets bea to the north of Queen Charlotte fully illustrated. The whole Paci islands. The cruise was undertaken money ranging from three to six pounds apiece, sufficient to tide them surveys of Dixon Entrance and Port transportation company was pressured by the propose of obtaining complete and as far east as Winnipeg. Every transportation company was pressured by the propose of obtaining complete and as far east as Winnipeg. over a short period of idleness, but not Simpson approaches, but owing to the into this campaign of publicity and prevalence of bad weather during the certain cities, hand to hand distrib chief part of the trip, it was found impossible to fully accomplish this object.

For the first week or two the Egeria experienced comparatively pleasant weather, but from that time on, the climatic conditions were not conducive to exhaustive surveying, and the work was carried on as well as possible whenever circumstances allowed. Esquimalt was left in the middle of April and the Egeria made a good run to Queen Charlotte islands, but afterwards rain and wind hindered the officers from carrying on the hydrographic work as had been planned.

The Egeria paid a short visit to Tuck's Inlet, where the Dominion government survey of Prince Rupert harbor is being made. At Port Simpson several members of the vessel's crew deserted to seek work in the logging camps but, from the statements of the officers, their loss will not be felt to any appreciable extent. On the return journey, which took a long time to make the Egeria encountered wind and rain, and was delayed at Comox for several days. The season, while it has not been as productive of results as was anticipated, has been free from accident of any kind, and all on board are well. The vessel will shortly be dry-

docked, cleaned and overhauled. No information has been received by the authorities at Esquimalt regarding the future conduct of the surveying work, and it is not known whether the Egeria will resume her cruising next

Some time ago the Dominion govern ment agreed to take over the survey scribed land for cannery work on this coast, and towards this end at once prepared plans for the building of a hydrographic steamer. This vessel will be built immediately at the yard of the B. C. Marine Railway Company, Esquimalt, and by the time fine weather again comes around it is expected will be ready for cowies. it is expected will be ready for service.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley Enstrict: Commencing at a stake planted at the N. W. corner of Section No. 8, Sarita Lake, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

ment.
Located Oct. 17th, 1906.
R. S. HUGHES,
Fer E. J. Conner, Agent. ened if she has on hand a safe remedy for the cure of indigestion, colic, sour stomach, constipation, diarrhoea, simple fevers and the other little ailments that are apt to come to children suddenly. For these troubles Babyls Own stomach, constipation, diarrhoea, simple fevers and the other little ailments that are apt to come to children suddenly. For these troubles Baby's Own Tablets are better than any other medicine. They are mildly laxative, prompt in their action, and a few doses usually leaves the child in perfect health. They do not contain an atom of opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. They always do good—they cansular to the point of commencement.

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley District: Commencing at a stake planted 10 chains east of the S. E. corner of the N. W. 1/4 of Section No. 10, Sarita River, thence east 120 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence north 100 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence morth 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west to shore, thence along shore chains, thence south to corner, thence east to the N. W. corner of the N. W. corner of Section 19 (Section 19 (Se Located Oct. 17th, 1906. R. S. HUGHES, Per E. J. Conner.

TONS OF LITERATURE DISTRIBUTED ALL OVER

Campaign of the Development and Tourist Association Very Effectual-New Departure.

The tourist season is now at an end and those who catered to this class travellers are very well satisfied with he results. Although, in 1905, Lewis and Clark exposition, cause many to come to Victoria, the transi ent travellers during the season jus closed reached a much larger numbe than last year. Doubtless much this traffic is due to the efforts of th Development and Tourist Association of which the indefatigable energy of Herbert Cuthbert, the secretary, has been the most important factor. For four months this year over a hundred tourists visited the association's rooms each day. Some of them went once wice, but many thousands never used its facilities at all. Careful examination has forced the conclusion that a least 30,000 tourists came to Victor this summer, who would not have vis ited the city without these efforts.

To induce this transcient influx population, and a satisfactory prop tion of it became permanent, 135,00 pieces of literature were distribute coast of North America was cover tion was used, particularly in San

Francisco after the disaster. And this campaign never stops. anticipation of the excursion rates ranged by the C. P. R. for Decem 1906, and January, 1907, another ture has been added to the distribut of literature. Instead, however, each envelope containing a pamp being accompanied by a circu back of the envelope is printed in la letters, "Spend your winter in toria, B. C." This, Mr. Cuthbert ex plained to-day, makes the package weigh exactly the limit of a cent p age. If a leaflet had been inserted package would have cost two cen postage, ten dollars a thousand in di tribution thus being saved. packages will be distributed to between 2,500 and 3,000 homes in the northwest another 2,000 being sent to cities in th west for distribution. All bank m agers and prominent business men then being invited to spend their win er here, and as each envelope will pas through several hands the new de parture will prove a splendid form advertisement.

A successful meeting of the man factures committee was held last night George Carter occupying the chair, a good progress was reported in work of the committee.

Notice is hereby given that I intend apply to the Chief Commissioner of Landard Works, 60 days from date, for penission to purchase the following of

planted on the right hand sid ernment road running from Lun Malaspina Inlet, thence 80 chains north 80 chains, west 80 chains, the south 80 chains to point of beginning ing bounded by T. L. No. 7518. Li 616, 1613, 1640. Staked October 3rd, 1906. WM. FEEN

Notice is hereby given that, 30 after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and W the point of commencement.

UCLUELET MERCANTILE

Ucluelet, Oct. 3rd, 1906.

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CLARKE & PEARSON, Sole Agents.

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REPORTS COMING IN OF

Number of Towns in Still Isolated-Suffe Homeless P

Tacoma, Wash., Nov rapidly receding a od known in six yea n being 4.22 inches Vednesday night, coup vinds which melted ountains.

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ashouts and slides, ble to resume for se Industries along the Tacoma were put ou few days.
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ver. Numerous wag idges are out. Many North Pacific eing cared for here. erred by steamer. nd Seattle, a railroad Stuck river being wash rains are stalled east "ifteen hundred feet it at Olequa, betwe rtland. Efforts are cure steamer transfers and Castlerock, b er is a raging torn staunchest river be chartered to e. Passengers will ard unless it is idges at Lester and nain line of the N hrough the Cascades w ut it is hoped to get

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stuck river, flooding a rtile land. Two Japanese garden de flats are believed wned. That is the this vicinity.

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cannot be reached Cattle in the land past on fenced with barb ught like rats in a tran the city, lost 3,000 shee Some of the Lo

eattle, Nov. 17.-Flood county and in this rthwest are the wo siness is at a stands tion with the outside ally cut off: railroad interrupted, and it wi re before it is resto der water, logging car supplies, and the land are inundated an will result. The ranchers in the able to get milk to E

line in that commod er towns are cut off ads are several feet skiffs are being use Mills along the waterf ies on the river have se down on account o The gale of Wednesda iny booms of logs loose ng down the river. ast night tales of s eived from the upper North of Ellensbur water miles wide. Repe of people have been y, but cannot be v ought several families

wned. It is rumored rrier named Miller and inson were on the Top nen it went down. Both Losses in the Yakima v ated as follows: Nor ailroad, \$100,000. North Valley railroad, \$50,000. light & Water Company, cade Lumber Company, county bridges, \$25,0

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FLOODS CHANGE

REPORTS COMING IN OF LOSS OF LIFE

Number of Towns in Washington are Still Isolated—Suffering Among Homeless People.

Jacoma, Wash., Nov. 17.—The water rapidly receding after the highest known in six years, the precipitawhich melted the snow on the

flume of the electric plant at na and Seattle had to resort to plants for the operation of their car and electric light plants. A city of fuel intensified the situa-

interurban electric line between o resume for several days. lustries along the Puyallup river town. The river is still rising. oma were put out of business for

Puyaliup the water system was it by the main pipe being disconon a bridge over the Stuck Numerous wagon and railroad

aunchest river steamers could After witnessing the death of Mrs.

av or Tuesday. Northern Pacific has opened its of her brother.

s vicinity.

Surrounded by Water. kane, Wash., Nov. 17.-A special that the waters of the Yakima are receding slightly this morn-It is raining and grave fears are ined lest the rivers again rise. ridges in this county have gone The Ludians of the law lands many have reached Toppenish, y and penniless.

nber of white families along the hish river are now surrounded. annot be reached as there are no

e in the land pastures that had enced with barbed wire, were like rats in a trap. Coffin Bros., city, lost 3,000 sheep.

Some of the Losses. ttle. Nov. 17.-Floods in Snohomthwest are the worst in years. ness is at a standstill. Communiwith the outside world is prac-

ranchers in the lowlands were to get milk to Everett, and a in that commodity resulted. All owns are cut off from Everett. re several feet under water

along the waterfront and facthe river have been forced to wn on account of high water." ooms of logs loose and they are down the river.

night tales of suffering were ed. It is rumored that a mail short visit to Linlithgowsnire, his native place.

" named Miller and a man named Mr. Allice confirms the news brought by ty bridges, \$20,000. Individuals, good times.

\$30,000. Canal companies, \$40,000. Total,

Taking to Hills.

St. Anwood, Wash., Nov. 17.-The water was in the streets of this town available it was necessary to row the agriculture, has received a communicayesterday afternoon and the inhab- races by heats. itants are taking to the hills. Skiffs are being used to get about on the follows: Shaw and Renaldi, Raymur opened at Calgary for the testing of streets. Communication by railroad is and Dudeward, Johnstone and Phil-

the Skagit valley have broken across the former winning by a foot. at Milltown and that the Stilliguamih In the doubles the following were the ing after the needs of the west. Forand Skagit valleys are practically one. crews: E. Kaye and A. V. Hamilton, merly the samples to be tested were

Auburn, Wash., Nov. 17.-Six men narrowly escaped drowning yesterday Everton, Gibson and Whitfield, Free- saving in time. afternoon. They attempted to go down man and Harold. After closely conthe Green river from Bloomquist camp, about four miles above Auburn. The current was stronger and swifter than the men thought, and when their frail cance reached the middle of the stream it was caught by an eddy and before the eyes of startled onlookers was capsized. The men rose to the surface being 4.22 inches in three days to struggling for their lives. Those on the mesday night, coupled with chinook banks supposed them lost, as the current carried great logs down at race-

safety.

Mount Vernon Wash Nov 17-The Skagit river is twenty-three feet above low water mark at this point, which is oma and Seattle suffered heavily in one foot higher than during the late outs and slides, and will not be freshet. Eighteen inches more will carry it over the dykes and into the

MRS. CREFFIELD'S DEATH.

Aptopsy Failed to Reveal the Exact Cause of Death.

North Pacific passengers are Seattle, Sept. 18,-The autopsy per cared for here. Traffic is trans-by steamer. Between Tacoma Creffield yesterday failed to reveal to eattle, a railroad bridge over the the coroner the exact cause of death. river being washed away. Many From the evidence he found she may are stalled east of the Cascades. have died from uraemia, neuralgia of hundred feet of trestle went the heart or poison taken into the Olequa, between Tacoma and stomach. The first named is believed and. Efforts are being made to by Coroner Carroll to have been the esteamer transfer between Ole-cause of death. A chemical analysis and Castlerock, but the Cowlitz of the dead woman's stomach will be is a raging torrent, and many of made by a chemist.

chartered to attempt the ser- | Creffield, with dry eyes, Esther Mitchell Passengers will not be sent for- has at last been moved to tears, and dges at Lester and Weston on the in line of the Northern Pacific panion who is held to be responsible igh the Cascades were washed out, for the situation in which the girl now it is hoped to get trains through finds herself—a prisoner behind steel doors, awaiting trial for the murder

Rayensdale and brought 40 cars | Police Matron Kelly and Frank Hurt Northern Pacific is receiving the morning and talked with her, but for the Grays harbor country, opes to get a train through to the ines at Wilkeson to-day.

The damage in King and talked with her, but no others were admitted. Mrs. Kelly spent a part of the night with the girl. Hurt stated to the jailers that there is no question but that the death countries has been caused by the countries has been an united in the morning and talked with her, but the morning and talked with her a brother of the dead woman, called in opes to get a train through to the spent a part of the night with the ounties has been caused by the of his sister was caused by heart disriver which has changed its ease, and in support of his assertion and is now pouring into the declared that the woman has had a river, flooding a wide stretch of number of attacks during the past few vears.

Japanese gardeners of Tacoma Jailer Van Meer also declared that lats are believed to have been Mrs. Creffield has had many fainting

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Chronicle from North Yakima Mines Will Shortly Resume Shipments on Larger Scale Than Before Fernie Strike.

Rossland, B. C., Nov. 17 .- The fact that the larger portion of the coal miners of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal een driven from their wigwams, Company have resumed work has considerably relieved the situation here which was becoming acute on account of a lack of coke with which to smelt the ore after it was mined and shipped. It will be only a question of a short ime before the smelters will have resumed operations at Trail and Northport and this will cause the mines to resume shipments on a larger scale than before the strike began, for the reason that they have taken advantage of the opportunity afforded to break ounty and in this section of the down ore, improve the condition of their plants and to do considerable ad-

vance development work.

The Le Roi which has kept steadily cut off; railroad communication at work shipping ore to Northport durrrupted, and it will be a week or ing the strike will shut down to-mor- The circular follows: row for a week for the purpose of makwater, logging camps are cut off ing some necessary repairs to its main are inundated and untold dam- shiping a little ore and work till the vent the Standard Oil Company (of but in value. They fled in all directions is sent to them.

Bear, 350 tons; total for the week 2,630 tons; total for the year to date, 257,268 tons.

BUSINESS TRIP.

gale of Wednesday night blew Thos. Allice Has Returned From a Visit to Old Country.

Allice, representing Turner Affice, representing further, Beeton & Co., has returned from the Old Country where he spent a considerable er miles wide. Reports of drown- time purchasing goods for this well ests of the country that the controshort visit to Linlithgowshire, his native

follows: Northern Pacific to the prairie sections.

100,600. North Yakima & found that Victoria was the talk of all. as follows: Northern Pacific di, \$160,600. North Yakima & failtoad, \$50,000. North was the talk of all. There was a general impression prevalling that this city was to boom and there was a desire on the part of residents of bridges. \$25,000. Kittatas bridges. \$25,000. The prairie sections.

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PRINCE RUPERT REGATTA.

Rowing Club at Northern City Successfully Inaugurated a Week Ago.

The Prince Rupert Rowing Club held The day was given over to the sport for lunch.

ng the harbor afforded excellent opday's sport it was unanimously decid- your interests. ed to form a rowing club, and the committee which had in charge the first regatta was elected a committee on or ganization. The committee is as folows: W. A. Casey, H. L. Robertson, A. V. Hamilton, P. A. Jenns: treasurer G. A. Pethick; secretary, J. Whitcomb; judges, J. H. Pillsbury, G. B. Dodge, J. W. Moore and A. Parizeau.

Owing to the limited number of boats

In the singles, the contests were as out off.

Pot and Barrett, byc. The final race advantage to farmers who seek to sow was between Dudeward and Barrett, only the best, and is another evidence

J. A. Raymur and W. A. Casey, G. H. son and R. Dudeward. Philpot and station at Calgary there will be a great won by a boat length from A. V. Ham- is as follows: ilton and E. Kaye.

The Japaneses doubles were rowed

course, provoked much amusement. One of the most exciting races of the day was a match race between crews drawn from the locating nurty of the last January, 1907. Seeds sent in by farmers or seed merchants and addressed on was washed out, and both they succeeded in reaching the bank in Pacific from Prince Rupert eastward, rates must be paid on samples sent to Pacific from Prince Rupert eastward, rates must be paid on samples sent to and W. A. Casey's party. Mr. Casey, of Calgary; sumples sent to the Central Seed Laboratory, Ottawa, go postage to the Grand Trunk Pacific topographical staff at Prince Rupert.

The experimentary of the Grand Trunk Pacific topographical staff at Prince Rupert. The race was rowed for a good purse, tested for. and the crews were composed as follows: J. W. Moore's party—Kaye, will save seven days in the time required Donaldson, Freeman, O'Meara and to send seeds from Alberta and British Stone (coxswain); Casey's party, Dude-ward, Wilson, McKenzie, Collis and Casey (coxswain). The race was exciting, and was finally won by Moore's loaded with work during the seed seacrew by three lengths.

> judges who had assisted so much in wholesalers. making the day's sport a success. J. H. Pillsbury, the engineer in charge of the work at Prince Rupert, and A. Prizean, assistant engineer of the Dominion government making the hydrographic survey of the harbor, composed one crew. They were opposed by J. W. Moore, engineer in charge of the locating of the Grand Trunk Pacific line from the Pacific terminus, and G. B. Dodge, the Dominion government engineer in charge of the hydragraphic Clay announced to the congregation cert. The programmes are now out,

> by a very close margin. bulk of the starting work, ably assisted church property. "When I came here ing upon the city treasury this year

NEGLECTED HIS CHILDREN.

charge preferred against the Scheck from former ministers read and a musibrothers, the jury in the case of W. J. cal programme will be provided. Scheck of Norman brought in a verdict of guilty.

His Lordship in passing sentence addressed the prisoner at some length, in- French Prefects Ordered to Complete timating that what he was about to ed. That is the only loss of life spells, which she laid to heart trouble. say in regard to the matter he hoped vould be known throughout the district. His Lordship took into considfirst case of its kind that had come before the court at Kenora and the priture. He pointed out the severity of

mitted in his family again.

The evidence in the case of Christopher Scheck of Gold street was not thought sufficiently strong enough, and the crown case was withdrawn.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The directors of the Standard Oil Company issued another circular to-day to the stock hold-

"Regarding the suit this day comsmelters are ready to handle all that New Jersey) from holding any stocks and a number of women fainted. Woconfident that in the proceedings which to scatter, and no one was injured. will follow, the company will success-

public and the law. duct of the business, yet under the circumstances it is perhaps better for the church. your interests and the business interpeople have been received all known house. All the leading manufacturing cannot be verified. It is taken to the several families of Indians are were visited on the trip. He also paid a short visit to Limitheowshire his native

estly and fairly and in accordance with blown clear across Cape Cod bay.

not only the spirit, but the technical requirements of the law.

"The legal organization of your company is of essentially the same nature and character as that of the other important industrial interests of the counits first regatta on November 12th, try, and the continuous growth and ex-writes a correspondent to the Times, pansion of its business have been legitimate and normal. It is too lightly which lasted from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m. assumed that there is to be a reversal with only an intermission of a hour of the wheels of progress or a destruction of the foundations of the great in-The magnificent body of water form- dustrial business of the country.

"You may be assured that in this portunities for a good course, and the litigation, as in all matters affecting event passed off very successfully. In the company, your directors will see the evening after the conclusion of the that proper steps are taken to protect

"By order of the board of directors.

"Signed "C. M. PRATT, Sec."

SEED TESTING.

Dominion Government Will Open Station at Calgary to Serve West.

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of tion from W. C. McKillican informing him that a seed laboratory is to be that the Dominion government is look-

The communication received by Mr.

that the coxswains could not keep the course, provoked much amusement.

son on account of the great number of The final race was competed for the samples sent in by the large Eastern seed Nanaimo. It is estimated that \$30,000

Yours faithfully,
(Sd.) W. C. M'KILLICAN.

CHURCH DEBT WIPED OFF. Congregation of St. Andrew's Church Will Celebrate the Occasion Next

Wednesday.

At last evening's service in St. Ansurvey. The first mentioned crew won that the church was at last free from and may be obtained from any of the debt. In ten years, besides meeting all choir memers. The government launch under running expenses and missionary con-Messrs. Parizeau and Jenns did the tributions, \$28,000 had been paid on the by the Grand Trunk Pacific launch ten years ago," said Mr. Clay, "the such as the fire at the electric lighting

STATE AND CHURCH.

Taking of Inventories-Disturbances Likely to Follow.

Paris, Nov. 17 .-- Premier Clemenceau the residence this afternoon. eration the fact that this being the has instructed the prefects of the departments to immediately, under the soner's previous good character in the church and state, complete inventories ment on Monday and discussed the community, he would be merciful, in of the remaining churches, the work the hope that the leniency shown would having been discontinued after 65,000 was decided to have many pleasant have the desired effect in preventing inventories had been made in the Friday evenings during the winter and occurrences of this nature in the fu- spring, owing to the resistance and disthe law in such cases. The prisoner churches, 500 are in the department of the lodge. All brothers are requested was allowed to go, binding himself in Avoyron, which had intentionally been his own recognizance to appear at any left unentered owing to the intense time, should such an offence be com- catholicism of the inhabitants, and a renewal of the disturbances is not un-

BOMB EXPLOSION IN ST. PETER'S, ROME

Rome, Nov. 18.-A bomb was exploders of the company, saying that the ed in St. Peter's to-day. The edifice company's position is unassailable from was crowded, and an indescribable both a legal and a moral standpoint. scene of confusion followed. There was no fatalities.

As soon as the echoes of the tremendmenced in the United States court at our roar had ceased a canon sought by View streets on the east side was opensupplies, and thousands of acres shaft, but the other mines will keep on St. Louis, in which it is sought to pre- reasurring words to quiet the people, ed for traffic on Tuesday. of other companies, your directors are men and children screamed and tried Shipments for the week were Le Roi, entirely convinced that the company's to protect their families in the crush. 2,070 tons; Centre Star, 210 tons; White position is unassailable, both from a | The church is so large however, that Gladstone and A. J. Pineo, representing legal and a moral standpoint. We are there was ample room for the crowd the Citizens' League, gave two stir-No trace of the perpetrator of the Before the meeting closed the followfully maintain its position upon the deed has been found. Since St. Ana- ing resolution was unanimously passmerits and vindicate itself before the cleutus, who was ordained by Peter ed: himself, erected an oratory in 90 A. D. and friends of the Metropolitan Ep-"While your directors feel that there in the site of the present Basilica to is no adequate reason for such a suit, mark the spot where the remains of either in the organization or the con- St. Peter are buried, no such dastardly League, and assure them of our hearty occurrences are noted in the annals of

> SCHOONER WRECKED. (Associated Press.)

cial atmosphere of the courts—in whose integrity and wisdom every citizen should have the fullest confidence—where mere allegation must give way to lead proof.

(Associated Trees, Associated T Mr. Allice confirms the news brought by other travellers that Canada is occupy-other travellers



MORE TROPHIES FOR PROVINCIAL MUSEUM.

LOCAL NEWS

the funds for the providing of a tuber-

It seems too bad to call a caribou by The Times, by courtesy of Mr. Ker- In No. 3, a photograph of one of the sent to Ottawa, which caused consider- such a name as "Rangifer Montanus mode, was enabled to secure a photo- females secured by Mr. Kermode, the Pethick and H. L. Robertson, W. Wil- able delay. By the establishment of a (Thompson)," but that is what a scien- graph of the four best specimens, two antlers are much smaller. They only male caribou, one female of the same measure 2214 inches from nose to tip of tist would call him. Anyhow, caribou male caribou, one female of the same horns, with a spread of 8 inches. A species and a male mule deer. No. 1 horns, with a spread of 8 inches. A is a good enough name for the aver- in the photograph is a magnificent specimen of a cow caribou without tested heats, Dudeward and Wilson Anderson, which is self-explanatory, age person, and although the animal specimen of the male caribou. It antiers and a calf were also secured by mentioned may, at some time in the measures 49 inches from the nose to the curator. J. R. Anderson, Esq., Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Victoria, B. C.:

distant future, become practically extip of horns, the latter having a spread tinct, like the buffalo, the name will of 31½ inches. As stated in an interbetween two crews over a triangular Dear Sir:—I have recently received word different spelling by the big mining times of the right antier was broken off The one pictured is a very good speci-The Chineses race, owing to the fact a seed laboratory was to be established district in the central interior-Cari- in a fight shortly before the animal men. Every part of the antiers is perwas shot. This mars what would feet, and they measure 31 inches from otherwise be one of the best specimens point of nose to tip of horns, and have vincial museum, recently shot some in existence. No. 2 is of the same a spread of 21 inches. It may be menrent carried great logs down at racehorse speed.
One by one the men grasped pleces
of driftwood and logs and one by one
they succeeded in reaching the bank in
safety.

The locating party of J.
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placed on exhibition in the museum. spread than No. 1.

-The Licensed Vintners' Associathe sum of \$100 was voted in aid of

culosis sanatorium. -The stone for constructing the C.P. R. bridge at Millstream has arrived at

will be spent in construction and material. -On Monday the St. Andrew's Presbyterian choir held the last rehearsal but one for the novelty concert, which they will give on Tuesday evening next week. The practice throughout was a most satisfactory one, the symphonies going with a

splendid swing, which promises well

Shawatlans. The first regatta day of the coming city ended most successfully in the evening by a prize given by the Grand Trunk Facinc launch ten years ago, said Mr. Clay, the such as the fire at the electric lighting station, the San Francisco grant, surveys in Sooke and Highland districts and additional election expenses and fully in the evening by a prize given by Mrs. J. W. Moore, followed by a short concert,

be a failure. I am gratined to say Mrs. Clay printing, it is expected there will be no deficit at the end of the year. Accordance to the deficit at the end of the year. Accordance to the say also stated that the influence of the deficit at the end of the year. Accordance to the say and additional election cappends to the printing, it is expected there will be no deficit at the end of the year. Accordance to the printing of the printing it is expected there will be no deficit at the end of the year. church generally was steadily growing in Victoria. A celebration has been auditor to the board of aldermen the

> Milne, situated on Douglas street, and running from Broughton to the premses occupied by Speed Bros., has been sold for \$25,000. The name of the purchaser has not yet been announced. The property is a very desirable one It is also reported to-day that the Loewen residence has been sold, but this rumor was denied upon inquiry at

-The special committee appointed law providing for the separation of from Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., question of "Better Attendance." It whist parties, concerts, lectures and orders. Of the 3,500 uninventoried dances will follow the routine work of to attend the next meeting, when the report of the committee will be handed

-The laying of concrete sidewalks now being constructed on Douglas street is somewhat hampered by structural difficulties. In the block from Yates to Johnson on the east side owners to cellars jutting beyond the street line, much additional work has been done, in the laying of steel rails, planking and other material. The payement on the west side of the block between Johnson and Pandora streets will have to be supported on concrete pillers and crib work, as there is 21 feet between the earth level and the sidewalk. The block between Yates and

-There was a large attendance at meeting on Monday, when Rev. T. W. ring addresses on "Good Citizenship." "Resolved, that we, the members worth League, do hereby express our approval of the work of the Citizens' tive addresses delivered this evening their representatives, Rev. Mr. Gladstone and A. J. Pineo."

-The ladies of the Church of Our contribute to the sale will kindly com- ter.

nunicate with the president of the Ladies' Aid at 132 Superior street. In the afternoon tea will be served, and tion held a meeting on Monday, and in the evening a concert of more than ordinary excellence, the programme be ing in the hands of one of Victoria's best known musicians. ____

-Canada, the high class illustrated journal published in London, says: the head of Knight's Inlet, a hundred "The Nelson Column in Trafalgar miles north of Vancouver. The slide Square, London, was decorated on Sun- dammed up a creek, which was soon day last in honor of the anniversary of turned into a lake, and in turn carried the Battle of Trafalgar, and in memory of the death of Nelson. Most of the larger dependencies were associated with some token in honor of the memory of the great admiral. Canada down the stream, killing two men. The was represented by a shield made in latter had moved in only the day bethe shape of a maple leaf, and entirely fore. formed of real maple leaves. It bore an anchor of lichen and the rose, shamrock, and thistle, while festooned on Adams, a recent arrival from St. Louis, each side were devices of oak leaves. and C. H. Colpett, from Island Falls, This splendid and much admired tri- Me. bute was sent by the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the Navy League."

____ of Our Lord was duly observed on had been buried in the wreckage of the Sunday, and in the morning the ser- cabin, vice was conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, the founder of the church, who until a few years ago was rector. There was a large congregation | Coxswain Is Still Being Sought for the at this service which was made the more impressive by the assistance of an augmented choir. In his remarks church at times, relieving Rev. T. W. a permanent billet, while the contract Gladstone, the present incumbent. The latter preached at the service on Sunday evening.

Calls for six months.

The terms of compensation which are offered are as follows: "The coxswain will day evening.

sociation intends to carry on an extensive advertising campaign throughout \$2.50 per day with subsistence and double the country between the coast and while actively engaged in life-saving. Winnipeg in view of the cheap excur-Winnipeg in view of the cheap excursion rates to be put into force on the coxyain will receive his regular salary of \$65 and the crew \$40 each per month C. P. R. after December 1st. These excursions enable many hundreds of business men and others to visit the tion with suitable quarters and to provide coast during the winter at a low ex- necessaries for cooking and uten pense and, as the class of passengers crew when on the station to do their own usually carried on such trips are, for cooking." he main part, people in search of suitable locations for homes or for fruit able locations for homes or for fruit farms and fruit merchants arranging the merchants arranging the "Priory" to a number of her friends. for their spring shipments from the The lunch table presented a very pretty province, Victoria will benefit to a combination of yellow tulle, smilax great extent by their visit. The secretary of the Tourist Association expects | season of the year are at their best. that over two thousand people will take advantage of these excursions. Rithet, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Freeman, take advantage of these excursions, Little, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Freeman, Roband that a big proportion will come right through to Victoria. In view of Dunsmuir, Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. Gil-Dunsmuir, Mrs. G this fact many local firms are now ar- lespie, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. ranging exhibitions of British Columbia goods and attractive displays of Grant and Mrs. A. W. Jones. their own manufactures. The permanent exhibition in the association's rooms, which is now attaining very formidable dimensions, will be considerably enlarged by the additions of these displays and its value as an adthe Metropolitan Epworth League vertising agency will be greatly enhanced.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

An Interesting Programme Has Been Prepared for the Annual Meeting.

The programme for the first annual meeting of the Local Council of Women will, it is expected, be in the hands of the printer early next week, and, from League, and assure them of our hearty the number of topics already arranged co-operation in every effort for the better welfare of our community, and we ing is indicated. The first session will further desire to express our appreciation of the very helpful and instrucand an effort is being made to secure the hall in the Carnegie library building as a place of meeting. All the sessions will be open to the public, and visitors will be very gladly welcomed by the officers and Miss Annie Grey De Beck.

Mrs. Dunsmuir, president of the council, Lord have arranged to hold their an- has been pleased to signify her intention nual sale of work on Friday, the 7th of receiving the officers and delegates at of December in Victoria hall, Blanch- Government House on Wednesday evening, December 12th.

bou lakes, a very suitable cognomen.

CABIN SWEPT AWAY AND TWO MEN KILLED

Vancouver, Nov. 19.-A week ago last Saturday a landslide occurred at the head of Knight's Inlet, a hundred away the dam formed by the slide. This avaianche of water and mud overwhelmed a cabin a mile and a half

The dead men are Americans, Joe

The cabin and men were carried nearly one hundred and fifty feet down the hill. Adams's heels were found -The 33rd anniversary of the Church sticking out of the mud, and Colpett

LIFE-SAVING CREW.

Boat-Unsuccessful Meeting on

Saturday. Bishop Cridge alluded to the formation of the church and its long years of day evening for the purpose of selecting usefulness, and was listened to with a crew and coxswain for the lifeboat did the closest interest, many of the older not prove a success. Upwards of twenty members of his congregation noting attended, but of this number twelve rewith no small degree of pride that the venerable speaker had not looked better for many years. Though having resigned some years ago from the resigned some years ago from the to take this position. It appears that the resigned some years ago from to take this position. It appears that the rectorship on account of old age Bishop principal objection raised is to the per-cridge still occupies the pulpit of the manency of the position. The men want

On Tuesday Mrs. E. G. Prior was the Audain.

BORN.

HEMMING—At Stratford-on-Avon, England, on Nov. 17th, 1906, the wife of Capt. H. C. Hemming, of the S. S. Den of Ogil, of a son. (Victoria and Cumberland papers please copy.)

DOUGLAS—On the 17th inst., at "Lillooet," Fairfield road, the wife of Alderman James A. Douglas, of a daughter. LANTZ-At Vancouver, on Nov. 7th, the wife of F. H. Lantz, of a son.

THOMSON-KERN-At Vancouver, on Nov. 15th, by Rev. J. Knox Wright, Melville P. Thomson and Marie Louise Kern.

MARRIED.

EMBLETON-GRANT—At Vancouver, on Nov. 15th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Charles William Embleton and Miss Minnie Louise Grant.

HARDING-MILNE-At Vancouver, on Nov. 7th, Frederick James Harding and Miss Mary Bannerman Milne. TULLIDGE-SHORT—At Vancouver, on Nov. 6th, by Rev. J. Simpson, Bert. Tullidge and Ruby Evelyn Short,

BENBOW-MITCHELL—At Vancouver, on Nov. 5th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Hector A. Benbow and Margaret Helen Mit-chell.

DIED. GREEN-At Vancouver, on Nov. 5th, James Green, aged 60 years.

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BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

CHAPTER XV .- (Continued.)

The place of departure for the brake was the Black Bull, at the Cross, nearly opposite to Wilson's. There were winks and stares and elbow-nudgings when the folk hanging round saw Gourlay coming forward; but he paid no heed. Gourlay, in spite of his mad violence when roused, was a man at all other times of a grave and orderly demeanor. He never splurged. Even his bluster was not bluster, for he never threatened the thing which he had not it in him to do. He walked quietly into the empty brake, and took his seat in the right-hand corner, at the top close below the driver.

bodies had mustered in strength for Skeighan. In a country brake it is the privilege of the important men to int beside the driver, in order to take the air and show themselves off to an admiring world. On the dickey and a petty rage. were ex-Provost Connal and Sandy Toddle, and between them the Deacon, tightly wedged. The Deacon was so thin (the bodie) that though he was wedged closely, he could turn and address himself to Tam Brodie, who was seated next the door.

The fun began when the horses were crawling up the first brae. The Deacon turned with a wink to Brodie, and dropping a glance on the rown of Gourlay's hat, "Tummuth" he lisped, "what a dirty place that need, to be. And pay no heed to the ith!" pointing to a hovel by the way-

Brodie took the cue at once. His big face flushed with a malicious grin. "Aye," he bellowed, "the owner o' that maun be married to a dirty wife, I'm thinking!"

"It must be terrible," said the Deacon, "to be married to a dirty trollop." "Terrible," laughed Brodie; "it's enough to give ainy man a gurly tem-

They had Gourlay on the hip at last. More than arrogance had kept him off from the bodies of the town; a condowning his opponent with a coarse life. birr of the tongue; to the veiled gibe he was a quivering hulk, to be prod- in October," he ordered his son that ded at your ease. And now the ma- evening. lignants were around him (while he could not get away); talking to each other, indeed, but at him, while he must keep quiet in their midst.

At every brae they came to (and there were many braes) the bodies played their malicious game, shouting remarks along the brake, to each other's ears, to his comprehension.

The new house of Templandmuir was seen above the trees.

"What a splendid house Templandlaird like the Templar has a right to tion!" a fine mansion such as that! He's no' like some merchants we ken o' who throw away money on a house for no other end but vanity. Many a man builds a grand house for a show-off, when he has verra little to support it. But the Templar's different. He has made a mint of money since he took the quarry in his own hand."

"He's verra thick wi' Wilson, I noenemy. The Deacon's face was alive game, his face flushed with an eager grin, his eyes glittering. Decent folk in the brake behind, felt compunctious visitings when they saw him turn with the flushed grin, and the gleaming squint on the head of his enduring vic-"Now for enother stab!" they thought.

Brodie. "Wilson has procured the whole of the Templar's carterage. Oh. Wilson has become a power! You new houses of his must be bringing in a braw penny.-I'm thinking. Mr. Connel, that Wilson ought to be the Pro-

"Strange!" cried the former Head of everything terrified his mind? the Town, "that you should have been thinking that! I've just been in the two or three years!'

"He has that!" shouted Brodie "He man like his father? goes up the brae as fast as some other me he got a verra poor welcome from some of us the first morning he appeared in Barbie!"

Gourlay gave no sign. Others would have shown by the moist glisten of self-pity in the eye, or the scowl of

han, and Gourlay had much to thole. "Did ye hear?" shouted Brodie, "that

"D'ye tell me that?" said the Pro-

"Ale," yelled Brodie, "the money terrible thing when a man has a discussed the matter at the Cross. splurging ass for his son, that never

The Provost began to get nervous Bridie was going too far. It was all wheen bluff to blind folk!" very well for Brodie who was at the

"Oh, a minister.

or seven years at the University."

cost an enormous siller!' "Oh," yelled Brodie, "but Wilson can afford it! It's not everybody can! It's all verra well to end your son to Skeighan High school, but when it comes come and go on."

canna afford to College his son he had better put him in hith business—if he Old Bl hath ainy business left to thpeak o', that ith!"

The brake swung on through merry cornfields where reapers were at work, through the solemn hush of anicent As he had expected, the Barbie and mysterious woods, beneath the he shook his head. great white-moving clouds and blue spaces of the sky. And amid the suave enveloping greatness of the world, the human pismires stung each other and were cruel, and full of hate and malice

> "Oh, damn it, enough of this" said the baker at last.

'Enough of what?" blustered Brodie. "Of you and your gibes," said the baker with a wry mouth of disgust. "Damn it, man, leave folk alane!" Gourlay turned to him quietly "Thank you, baker," he said slowly. 'But don't interfere on my behalf! John Gourla"-he dwelt on his name in ringing pride-"John Gourla can fight for his own hand-if so, there stand thing before ye. The mair ye tramp

on a dirt it spreads the wider!' "Who was referring to you?" bellowed Brodie.

Gourlay looked over at him in the far corner of the brake, with the wide open glower that made people blink. Brodie blinked rapidly, trying to stare fiercely the while.

"Maybe ye werna referring to me," said Gourlay slowly. "But if I had been in your end o' the brake ye would have been in hell or this!' He had said enough. There was silence in the brake til it reached Skeig-

sciousness also, that he was not their han. But the evil was done. Enough rect attack he could meet superbly, the most disastrous resoution of his "Get yourself ready for the College

> "The College!" cried John, aghast. "Yes! Is there ainything in that to gape at?" snapped his father, in sudden irritation at the boy's amaze. "But I don't want to gang!" John whimpered as before.

'Want! What does it matter what life o't. MacCandlish tells me vou're muir has built!" cried the ex-Provost. a stupid ass, but have some little gift "Splendid!" echoed Brodie. "But a of words. You have every qualifica-

"It's against my will," John bawled angrily. "Your will!" sneered his father.

"No more o't!" roared Gourlay, folk are going don't. And yet they tell flinging out his hand. "Not another word! You go to College in October!" "Aye man, Johnny," said his mother, think o' the future that's before ve!" "It's the best future you can have!" growled his father

For while rivalry, born of hate, was wrath, how much they were moved; the propelling influence in Gourlay's but Gourlay stared calmly before him, mind, other reasons whispered that the his chin resting on the head of his course suggested by hate was a good staff, resolute, immobile, like a stone one on its merits. His judgment, such head at gaze in the desert. Only the as it was, supported the impulse of larger fulness of his fine nostril be- his blood. It told him that the old in him. And when they lighted in his son and that it would be well to befall him.

Mrs. Gourlay, for her part, though been! He's a credit to moar than at the thought of sending him to Col- a business to gang intill!" Wilson, he's a credit to the whole lege, and making him a minister, that But though he longed to go here and the men!" He had a vision of the wo- He'll be the kind that borrows money she ran on in foolish maternal gabble there for a day, that he might be able man stirring in the meal, and of the very fast—one of those harum-scarum work's a mistake; it's a monster that wasna wasted on him! It must be a Webster informed the gossips and they felt that leaving Barbie for good would light. He wondered who the folk

"Dod," said Sandy Toddle, . "Gourlay's better off than I supposed!"

"It would fit him better," said the nature has an individuality so separ- ple he had never seen before. The danger; but if he provoked an out- his daughter. She ought to pass the it a little it becomes your friend, and he might get his vivid impression. tearing Provost and Deacon from their bie. The lassie has a poor chest! I thought of it in absence. The fields evening, he had a brighter outlook on the College.' D'ye know, I'm begin- Scot dies in flat southern lands; he be in a place that was his own; here

about her lassie."

to be browdened upon her."

like well enough to pet them when

ed to be at the Cross that evening. A

"They're making a great mistake," he said gravely, "they're making a great mistake! Yon boy's the last youngster on earth who should go to College."

"Aye man, dominine, he's an infernal ass, is he noat?" they cried, and pressed for his judgment. At last, partly in real pedantry partly, with humorous intent to puzzle

he, "is a sensory perceptiveness in gross strolled on the platform; a youth well- and as everything he observed in Edinexcess of his intellectuality." They blinked and tried to under-

them, he delivered his astounding

"Aye man, domine!" said Sandy Toddle. "That means he's an infernal cuddy, dominie! Does it na, dominie?" But Bleach-the-boys had said his heart was in his boots. enough, "Aye," he said drily, "there's a wheen gey cuddies in Barbie!"-and he went back to his stuffy little room

to study The Wealth of Nations. CHAPTER XVI.

The scion of the house of Gourlay

ity. Of the world beyond Skeighan he had no idea. Repression of his chil- of his rush through the air; the con- by. A thousands such impressions dren's wishes to see something of the stant rattle, the quick-repeated noise, came boring in upon his mind, and match in malicious innuendo. The di-had been said to influence Gourlay to anny, less for the sake of the money world was a feature of Gourlay's tyr- getting at his nerves, as they get at which a trip might cost (though that ounted for something in his refusal) than for the sake of asserting his authority. indeed! Let him bide at home," he no eager delight in the unknown coun- to his room, he was followed by his ster had to bide. This had been the more irksome to John since most of the large more of what Mysic Monk said when they four walls wherein he had to live. He conceived a rankling hatred of the batch as they came up to College were stink!' said Bauldy." more irksome to John since most of his companions in the town were beginning to peer out, with their mammies and daddies to encourage them. To give their cubs a "cast o' the large of sixty (for the first time in her life) to the top of MII. "Eh," said Mysie, looking round him—partly because him and partly because he loved anything whatever their head to live took her at the age of sixty (for the first time in her life) to the top of MII. "Eh," said Mysie, looking against a dark ground. Every time Gourlay raised his no harm in Allan—though when his of Hoochan-doe. Hoochan-doe's a large round him—partly because their head to live took her at the age of sixty (for the first time in her life) to the top of MII. "Eh," said Mysie, looking against a dark ground. Every time Gourlay raised his no harm in Allan—though when his of Hoochan-doe. Hoochan-doe's a large round him—partly because him around him—partly because their homage pleased him and partly because he loved anything whatever their head to live took her at the age of sixty (for the first time in her life) to the top of MII. "Said Mysie, looking head heave with their homage pleased him and partly because he loved anything whatever their came out of Barbie. There was no harm in Allan—though when his of Hoochan-doe's a sixty (for the first time in her life) to the top of MII. "Said Mysie, looking head her heave with their homage pleased him and partly because he loved anything whatever their heave were here. The large round him—partly because here here were here. The large round him—partly because here here here were here. The large round him—partly because here here here were here. The large round him—partly because here here here were here. The large round him—partly because here here were here. The large round him—partly because here here were here. The large round him—partly because here here were here. The large round here have been here. The large you want? You should be damned glad of the chance! I mean to make ye a minister—they have plenty of money and little to do—a grand easy and little to do—a g money and little to do—a grand easy sire to Fechars or Poltandie, or oh, he was cowering at the bigness of the a habit of sitting till three in rare joy!-to the city on the Clyde. To world. Folded nooks in the hills swept morning, staring at the dead fire in go farther, and get the length of Edin-burgh, was dangerous, because you then the open straths where autumnal the was sittin came back with a halo of glory round waters gave a pale gleam to the sky. your head which banded your fellows Sodden moors stretched away in vast of escape from the wretched life he had together in a common attack on your pretensions. It was his lack of preof rain blotted the world, penning him

Jock Allan, asking him to come and To John the command was not only tension to travel, however, that banded in with his dejection. He seemed to dine. tyrannical, but treacherous. There them against young Gourlay. "Gunk" be rushing through unseen space, with had been nothing to warn him of a and "chaw" are the Scots for a bitter coming change, for Gourlay was too and envious disappointment which contemptuous of his wife and children shows itself in face and eyes. Young to inform them how his business stood, John had been brought up to go lot. Industry wison, it is too, piped the Deacon, turning with a grin, and a gleaming droop of the grin, and a gleaming droop of the street wison. John had been brought up to go into the business, and now, at the last moeye on the head of his tormented ment he was undeceived, and ordered sters noted his weakness with the unoff to a new life, from which every in- erring precision of the urchin to mark Ha, ha, Mr. Gourlay, where are you and quick with the excitement of the stinct of his being shrank afraid. He simple difference of character. Now going to?" was cursed with an imagination in ex- the boy presses fiendishly on an inticess of his brains, and in the haze of mate discovery in the nature of his physical impression which won him to here presented in the place of pride. It the future he saw two pictures with friends, both because it gives him a Barbie that repelled him from the uncanny vividness—himself in bleak new and delightful feeling of power outer world. The scenes round Barbie, lodgings raising his head from Virgil, over them, and also because he has not so vividly impressed, were his friends to wonder what they were doing at learned charity from a sense of his de- because he had known them from his home to-night, and, contrasted with ficiencies, the brave ruffian having birth; he was a somebody in their that loneliness, the others, his cronies, none. He is always coming back to midst and had mastered their familiarlaughing along the country roads be- probe the raw place, and Barbie boys ity; they were the ministers of his neath the glimmer of the stars. They were always coming back to "do a mind. Those other scenes were his would be having the fine ploys while gunk" and "play a chaw" on young foes because, realizing them morbidly he was mewed up in Edinburgh. Must Gourlay by boasting their knowledge in relation to himself, he was cowed he leave loved Barbie and the House of the world, winking at each other the by their big indifference to him, and with the Green Shutters, must be still while to observe his grinning anger. felt puny, a nobody before them. And drudge at books which he loathed, They were large on the wonders they he could not pass them like more mannust he venture on a new life where had seen and the places they had been ly and more callous minds; they came to, while he grew small (and they saw burdening in on him whether he would "It's a shame!" he cried. "And I it) in envy of their superiority. Even or no. Neither could he get above refuse to go. I don't want to leave Swipey Broon had a crow at him. For them. Except when lording it at Barsame mind o't. Wilson's by far and Barbie! I'm feared of Edinburgh"— Swipey had journeyed in the company bie he had never a quick reaction of knowing us Barbie boys would be away the most progressive man we and there he stopped in conscious im- of his father to far-off Fechars, yea the mind on what he saw; it possesshave. What a business he has built in potence of speech. How could he ex- even to the groset-fair; and came back ed him, not he it. plain his forebodings to a rock of a with an epic tale of his adventures. He About twilight, when the rain had half tumbler of whiskey, and how of our carriers who died of lockjaw had been in fifteen taverns, and one ceased, his train was brought up with many more he had I really should not had such a circumbendibus in his body, hotel (a temperance hotel where old a jerk between the stations. While like to say! And he must be used to that we froze him and made him the Brown bashed the propiretor for re- the rattle and bang continued it seem- it, too, for it seemed to have no effect fusing to supply him gin); one Pepper's ed not unnatural to young Gourlay on him whatever. And then he smok-Ghost; one Wild Beasts' Show; one (though depressing) to be whirling ed and smoked-two great big cigars and iron was scarce." Exhibition on the Fattest Woman on through the darkening land; it went after we had finished eating, and then the Earth; also in the precincts of one past like a panorama in a dream. But 'damn it' says he-he's an awful man jail, where Mr. Patrick Brown was in the dead pause following the noise to swear-'damn it' he says, 'there's with the cold refuser of the gin. "Crif- in the intense quietude and looking at a pipe," and he actually smoked four fens! Fechars!" said Swipey for a a strange and unfamiliar scene-plant- pipes before I came away! I noticed graphical knowledge, would have talktwelvemonth after, stunned by the ed in its midst by a miracle of speed the cigars were called 'Estorellasmere recollection of that home of the and gazing at it closely through a win- Best Quality, and when I was in last glories of the earth. And then he would dow! Two plaughmen from the farm- Saturday night getting an ounce of begin to expatiate for the benefit of house near the line were unyoking at shag at the wee shoppie round the trayed the hell of wrath seething with- business would be a poor heritage for young Gourlay-for Swipey, though his the end of the croft; he could hear the corner, I asked the price of 'these name was the base Teutonic Brown, muddy noise ("splorroch" is the Scotch Estorellas.' 'Ninepence a piece!' said Skeighan an observant boy said to his look for another opening. The boy had a Celtic contempt for brute facts of it) made by the big hoofs on the the bodie. Just imagine Jock Allan Skeighan an observant boy said to his look for another opening. The boy mother, "I saw the marks of his chirt-gave no sign of aggressive smartness that cripple the imperial mind. So squashy head-rig. "Bauldy" was the smoking eighteenpence—and not being well did he expatiate that young Gourname of the shorter ploughman, so satisfield! He's up in the world since But they were still far from Skeig- pull the thing together. Better make lay would slink home to his mother yelled to by his mate, and two of the he used a shaw turnips at Loranogie him a minister. Surely there was and say, "Yah, even Swipey Broon has horses were "Prince and Rab" just like for sixpence a day! But he'll come enough money left about the House been to Fechars, though my father 'ull a pair in Loranogie's stable. In the down as quick if he keeps on at you Wilson is sending his son to the Col- for tha-at! It was the best that could no allow me!" "Never mind, dear," curtainless window of the farmhouse rate. He made a great phrase with she would soothe him, "when once shone a leaping flame, not the steady me, but though it keeps down one's ask a man when his book will be out, you're in the business, you'll gang glow of a lamp, but the tossing bright- weekly bill to get a meal like yon-I as to ask a woman when she'll be de-"What a successful lad that has sorry to lose her son, was so pleased a'where. And nut wan o' them has sic ness of a fire, and thought he to him- declare I wasn't hungry for two days—

her own account, but when I offered to gets north of Carlisle he shouts with pleasant and homely, and the enclosing ended when Gourlay came and whisk- "It often succeeds by the me sound her, she wouldn't heart of it— glee as each remembered object sweeps cosiness shut out the black roaring ed her away. But she remained the of it. It's the timid man that 'Na,' she cried, 'I'll keep it to mysell!' on the sight; yonder's the Nith with a world that threatened to engulf his romance of his life. Now in his gross bites. Run at him and he run -and put her arm across her breast as fisherman hip-deep figging at his rod, personality. His spirits rose, ever and jovial middle-age he idealized her in memory (a sentimentalist, of course than the table, admiring the ing some complaint! Only a woman on his brow. It is less the totality of whose mind was weak with disease the place than the individual feature of his lugubrious time. could have been so callous as you that pulls at the heart, and it was the If he had been an able man he might "Oh, her mind's weak enough," said Gourlay. With intellect little or none, Sandy Toddle. "It was always that! he had a vast sensational experience, But it's only because Gourlay has and each aspect of Barbie was working entering the portals of a University; that reason he had a curious kindness from piercing to his hollown tyraneezed her verra soul. I'm sur- in his blood and brain. Was there they feel themselves inadequate to prised, however, that he should be ever a Cross like Barbie Cross; was cope with the wisdom of the ages garncareless of the girl. He was aye said there ever a burn like the Lintie? It ered in the solid walls. They envy alike thought he was doing him a good ed to play the game of bluff, "Men-folk are often like that about ing to Skeighan in the train; it was charlatan (to whom professors are a lassie-weans," said Johnny Coe. "They grand to jouk round Barble on the set of fools), and the easy mastery of they're wee, but when once they're big did not know he could locate with ering sense of their own inefficiency. to sending him to College, it's time to they never look the road they're on! warm sure feelings of superiority. If But feeling of uneasiness presently think twice of what you're doing-es. They're a' very fine when they're pets, a poor workman slouched past him on disappears. The first shivering dip is pecially if you've little money left to but they're no sae fine when they're the road he set him down in his heart soon forgotten by the hearty breaster pretty misses.-And, to tell the truth, as one of that rotten crowd from the of the waves. But ere you breast the "Yeth," lisped the Deacon, "if a man Janet Gourlay's ainything but Weaver's Vennel or the Tinker's Wynd. | waves you must swim; and to swim Barbie was in subjection to the mind Old Bleach-the-boys, the bitter dom- of the son of the important man. To than heavy-headed Gourlay could ac- he had never left it, disappeared from royally. They yearned to sho inie (who rarely left the studies in po- dash about Barbie in a gig with a big complish. His mind, finding no solace litical economy which he found a so- dog walloping behind, his coat collar lace for his thwarted powers) happen- high about his ears, and the reek of a meerschaum pipe floating white and plete he might have loafed in the compast happy brooks flashing to the sun, brooding and taciturn man, he said blue many yards behind him, jovial fortable haze which surrounds the nothing till others had their say. Then he shook his head. and sordid nonsense about home—that average intelligence, and cushions it had been his ideal. His father, he against the world. But in Gourlay thought angrily, had encouraged the was a rawness of nerve, a sensitive-

> he had forbidden him to know. His heart presaged disaster. Old Gourlay would have scorned the thrust themselves forward on his nothe station, and Mrs. Gourlay was too with perceptions which it can't exhad offered to convoy him, but when impressions which he couldn't intellecthe afternoon came she was down with tualize. With little power of thought. "The fault of young Gourlay," quoth a racking cold. He was alone as he he had a vast power of observation; groomed and well supplied, but for burgh was offensive and depressing, he once in his life not a swaggerer was constantly depressed—the more though the chance to swagger was because he could not understand. At unique. He was pointed out as Barbie his life, though equally void "Young Gourlay off to the College." But he had no pleasure in the role, for

He took the slow train to Skeighan, where he boarded the express. Few sensational experiences were unknown to his too-impressionable mind, and he knew the animation of railway travelling. Coming back from Skeighan in an empty compartment on was a most untravelled sprig when his nights of the past, he had sometimes handle carrots with her frozen fingers, father packed him off to the Univers- shouted and stamped and banged the the nerves of savages and Englishmen no companion but his own foreboding. "Where are you going to?" asked his

It was the same sensitiveness to

cruelly incarcerated for wiping the floor he thought it "queer" to be sitting here no satisfaction in cigars; I must have to the wife of Drucken Webster. Mrs. to boast of it at home, young Gourlay homely interior in the dancing fire-ones!" be a cutting of his heart strings. Each were, and would have like to know that comes back to hit the emitting everything I think. I never light on a feature of it, town and landward, was them. Yes, it was "queer," he thought, skull with a hint of its kindred wooda crony of old years. In a land like that he who left Barble only a few

"Huts!" said Brodie, "it's just a Barbie of quick hill and dale, of hours ago should be in intimate mo- than the written of. Allan was a big- gaged on a big subject all your thinktumbled wood and fell, each facet of mentary touch with a place and peo- ger man than you would gather from far end of the waggonette, and out of Doctor, "if he spent some money on ate and so strong, that if you live with train seemed arrested by a spell that revelry. He had a genius for mathebreak, Gourlay would think nothing of winter in a warmer locality that Bar- a memory so dear that you kiss the When ensconced in his room that music, in the most unexpected corners perch, and tossing them across the told Gourlay, but he only gave a grunt. are not similar as pancakes; they have the world. With the curtains drawn, become an actuary in Auld Reekie. you think?" And 'oh,' said Mrs. Gourlay, 'it would their difference; each leaps to the eye and the lights burning, its shabbiness Wilson had no need to be afraid, the "What does Wilson mean to make of be a daft-like thing to send her away, with a remembered and peculiar was unrevealed. After the whirling meagre fool, for his host could have ject," sniffed Tozer. his son?" he enquired—a civil enough when John maun be weel-provided for charm. That is why the heart of the strangeness of the day he was glad to bought him and sold him. "That'll mean six ning to think there's something seri- lives in a vacancy; at dawn there is no at least was a corner of earth of which Gourlay's mother when she

conscious of a vast depression when ant and pathetic memory. was blithe and heartsome to go birl- the smiling sureness of the genial nichts at e'en! Even people whom he the man of brains. They have a cowthrough the sea of learning was more

in work, was left to prey upon itself. If he had been the ass total and comideal, and now he forbade it, like the ness to physical impression, which brute he was. From the earth in kept him fretting and stewing, and which he was rooted so deeply his fa- never allowed him to lapse on a slugther tore him, to fling him on a world sish indifference.

Though he could not understand things, he could not escape them; they ntimentality of seeing him off from tice. We hear of poor genius cursed of mental interest, was solaced by surroundings which he loved. In Edinburgh his surroundings were appalling to his timid mind. There was a greengrocer's shop at the corner of the street in which he lodged, and he never passed it without being conscious of its trodden and decaying leaves. They were enough to make his morning foul. The middle-aged woman, who had to was less wretched than he who saw cushions till the dust flew, in mere joy her, and thought of her after he went

made him squirm. He could not toss them aside like the callous and manly; on Bank Holidays. But any anima- he could not see them in their due retion of the kind which he felt to-day lation, and think them unimportant, was soon expelled by the slow uneasi- like the able; they were always recur-"Wants to gang to Fechars, ness welling through his blood. He had ring and suggesting woe. If he fied who had been a peasant lad delighted bodies were keen to hear. 'What' try rushing past; it inspired him with morbid sense of an unpleasant world.

He was sitting at 9 o'clock one evening, wondering if there was no means

CHAPTER XVII.

That dinner was a turning point in young Gourlay's career. It is lucky into the hands of the patient chronicler. It was sent by young Jimmy Wil--which is slightly mistakn-of Jock Allan, and an idea-which is very unmistakable-of young Wilson, it is were a pity not to give a human document of this kind all the honor in one's

"Dear mother," said the wee sma

Scoatchman-so the hearty Allan dub-

to inform you that I've been out to a

bed him-"Dear mother, I just write

warmer! I never saw a man eat so much in all my born days-but I suppose he would be having more on his purshoo?" table than usual, to show off a bit.

Criticism like that is a boomerang enness. It reveals the writer more an idea for the book!' If you are en Wilson's account of his Garantuan matics-a gift which crops up, like

Allan had been in love with young ously wrong with you woman's health! Ben Agray to nod recognition through he was master; it reassured him. The was a gay young fliskie at Tenshilling- the table. Allan was proud of him. "Indeed!" said the Provost. "That'll She seemed anxious to consult me on the mists. And that is why when he firelight dancing on the tea things was land, but his little romance was soon

cosiness shut out the black roaring ed her away. But she remained the of it. It's the timid man that The morrow, however, was the first -he was Scotch); he never saw her in that had snubbed Tozer with her scraggy misery to be disillusioned; But his musing remark rang to him she was still the wee bit lair- young Gourlay. By Jove individual feature that pulled at young have found a place in his classes to die's dochter, a vision that had dawn- thought that himself, so he console him. Many youngsters are ed on his wretched boyhood, a pleas- was a hollow thing, he knew to her boy. That was why he intro- son of his courageous sire (w

turn.

It was true that Allan made a phrase with a withered wisp of hu- with a shock of pleasure the manity like young Wilson. Not that youngster heard great Allan he failed to see through him, for he forth. He burned to let him k christened him "a dried washingclout." But Allan, like most greathearted Scots far from their native fluffy of its circling down, the t place, saw it through a veil of senti- a banquet of the gods. For t ment; harsher features that would time in their lives they heard have been ever-present to his mind if (such as they were) flung round view, and left only the finer qualities they were thinkers, too. And G bright within his memory. And ideal- was fired with the rest. izing the place he idealized its sons. To him they had a value not their own, just because they knew the brig and Allan, opening his usual walled the burn and the brae, and had sat stories when the dinner was in upon the school benches. He would swing .- At a certain stage of the have welcomed a dog from Barbie. It ing "I heard a good one" was the was from a like generous emotion that he greeted the bodies so warmly on displayed no wish to hear the his visits home-he thought they were one" he was huffed.-"Bauldy wa as pleased to see him, as he was to in Edinburgh," he went on, "and I see them. But they imputed false mo- him near the Scott monument and tives to his hearty greetings. Even as him to Lockhart's for a dram.

they shook his hand the mean ones would think to themselves: "What of old Will Overton. I wasn't does he mean by this, now? What's by the bye, that Will was dead feckless to propose it for herself. Janet press; poor Gourlay was cursed with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting Bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he up till? No doubt he'll be wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting bauldy told me. 'He was a greated with he wanting ball wanting ball wanting ball wanting ball want something off me!" They could not low my friend Will, he rang understand the gusto with which the you deep voice of his. returned exile cried "Aye man, Jock mark of his Maker was wet in the Tamson, and how are ye?" They of him.' Man, it made a quiv thought such warmth must have a sinister intention .- A Scot revisiting his native place ought to walk very quiet- | phrase-maker for the last forty ly. For the parish is sizing him up. There were two things to be said Scots peasant has the gift.

against Allan, and two only-unless, of | Englishmen talk, you would the tion. Wit with him was less the moment's glittering flash than the the credit of his race. But I've anecdotal bang; it was a fine old fifty times better than 'willowy crusted blend which he stored in the in the stable a-hame on a wat of cellars of his mind to bring forth on hairst-fifty things better!-fro wine. And it tickled his vanity to ing beans." have a crowd of admiring youngsters round him to whom he might retail his said Allan. Tarmillan had to anecdotes, and play the brilliant raconteur. He had cronies of his own years accustomed to saying "I know and he was lordly and jovial amongst | ter one than that," that it escaped them-yet he wanted another entourage. He was one of those middle-aged bachelors who like a train of young- spree. He kept his mouth shut sters behind him, whom they favor in return for homage. The wealthy man to act the jovial host to sons of petty magnates from his home. Batch after

the low of sense and brains would have found in this lover of books and a bottle not a bad comrade. But he was the worst of cronies for a weak swag- to God, sirs, a nervous man loo gerer like Gourlay. For Gourlay, admiring the older's man's jovial power, was led on to imitate his faults, to think them virtues and a credit-and he lacked the clear cool head that kept Allan's faults from flying away with him.

At dinner that night there were several braw braw lads of Barbie Water. that a letter describing it has fallen There was Tarmillan the doctor (a son of Irrendavie), Logan the cashier, Fozer the Englishman, old Parton—a son to his mother. As it gives an idea guileless and enquiring mind—and of the Scotch peasantry?" said Al half-adozen students raw from the more to keep the blades from bicke West. The students were of the kind than from any wish to know. that goes up to College with the hayseed sticking in its hair. Two are in a colonial cabinet now, two are in the a voice, timorous and wheezy, awa poor house. So they go.

Tarmillan was the last to arrive. He came in sucking his thumb into which he had driven a splinter while conduct-

ing an experiment. "I've a morbid horror of lockjaw," grand dinner at Jock Allan's. He met he explained. "I never get a jag from me on Prince's street, and made a a pin but I see myself in the shape of great how-d'ye-do. 'Come out on a hoop, semicircular, with my head on Huh! What right has he to set up Thursday night, and dine with me, one end of a table my heels on the pipe? says he, in his big way. So here I went other, and a doctor standing on my out to see him. I can tell you he's a navel trying to reduce the curvature." "Gosh!" said Partan, who was a literal fool, "is that the treatment they

"That's the treatment!" said Tammillan, sizing up his man. "Oh. it's a writing home about it all. And drink! queer thing, lockjaw! I remember D'ye know?-he began with a whole when I was gold mining in Tibet, one hoop of a busket to carry our water in. You see he was a thin bit man, ed the cockles of his heart "Aye man!" cried Parton, "you've

been in Tibet?" "Often," waved Tarmillan, "often! I

used to go there every summer.' Partan, who liked to extend his geoed of Tibet for the rest of the evening -and Tarmie would have told him news-but Allan broke in "How's the book, Tarmillan?" he

enquired. Tarmillan was engaged on a treatise which those who are competent to judge consider the best thing of its kind ever written.

"Oh, don't ask me," he writhed. "Man, its' an irksome thing to write, and to be asked about it makes you squirm. It's almost as offensive to livered. I'm glad you invited me-to self, "They're getting the porridge for for all that I'll go very little about him. get away from the confounded thing. It's become a blasted tyrant. A big devours the brain. I neglect my other work for that fellow of mine; he bags new thing, but 'Hullo!' I cry, 'here's ing works into it or out of it.'

"M' yes," said Logan, "but that's a swashing way of putting it." said Allan, "that it sates too much in -and from ploughboy and herd he had trying to be small. Tozer, what do "I never was engaged on a big sub-

"We're aware o' that!" said Tarmillan. Tozer went under, and Tarmillan had

"Courage is the great thing," said he.

And for buckram pretence prevented the duced him to his boon companions. He equally admired and feared) has front was half the battle. H worked out his little theory, and

he had thought that, too. To the youngsters, fat of fa

"I heard a very good one the day from old Bauldy Johnston, variable keynote of his talk. If remember what a friend he used down my spine."

"Oh, Bauldy has been a said Tarmillan. "But every course, you consider drink an objec- lyle was unique for the word that the picture home-they give th suitable occasions, as cob-webby as his just sitting on the cornkists and co

"I know a better one than story, you observe, but Allan before he was aware. when Bauldy went off to Paris he came back, for he was ashamed o' the outburst. Bu incense like in Notre Dame? Johnny Coe with his e'en big. 'Bur

"I can cap that with a better 'Damn ye, would ye threaten cried Bauldy. 'I'll gar your jaup red to the heavens!' And, I to see if the clouds werena spa with the gore!"

Tozer cleared a sarcastic windr "Why do you clear your throat that?" said Tarmillan-"like a with the croup, on a bare against a grey sky in November! had a throat like yours, I'd cut it be done wit't.'

"I wonder what's the cause of "It comes from a power of see. things vividly inside your mind," sa

What cockerel was this crowing? They turned and beheld the blushi Gourlay.

But Tarmillan and Tozer again, and he was snubbed. Jin Wilson sniggered, and the youngsters enjoyed his disco His shirt stuck to his back. He

have liked the ground to ope swallow him. He gulped a huge swill of to cover his vexation-and, mighty difference! A sudden

flooded his veins. He turned scowl on Wilson, and, "What are you sniggering at?" he Logan, the only senior who the by-play, thought him young spunkie. The moment the whiskey ha

ceased to care a rap for the s Drink deadened his nervou tion of the critics on his right and set him free to follow disturbed. It was an idea cherished-being one of ever occurred to him. He phrases himself-though enough, his father often knowing it-the harsh gri character producing a flash visualization-or of "seein the inside of his head," as h and vanity prompted the that this was the faculty that the metaphor. His theory clear and eloquent before was realizing for the first time life (with a sudden joy i

hearten him, he would show and the rest that he wasn't blasted fool! In a room by hi would have spouted to the emp Some such point he had read the hurrying jumble of his th when Allan addressed him Allan did not mean his guest snubbed. He was a gent heart, not a cad like Tozer, a

boy was the son of a girl whose he remembered in the gloaming Tenshillingland. "I beg your pardon, John," in heavy benevolence-he had that stage-"I beg your pardor afraid you was interrupted

vovery) the effect of whiskey

loose the brain; sentences

ing through his brain with

that thrilled. If he had the ea

company, now he had the

Gourlay felt his heart a lump thrat, but he rushed into speech.

(To be continued.)

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Hotel at Niag and Inju

(Special to the Grand Forks, Nov. outrage ever perpetrate ary district happened ast night at Niagara arties blew up the C hat town with dynan named Louise King, Italian, whose name injuring nine other pe Three boxes of dyna which was obtained

the store house of Co

Dr. W. H. Dickson

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WARDENS WILL PRI REPORT TO

Meeting Last Night D creases in Salaries are Need

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equipment at the Yate

Positions. Chief Engineer Superintendent Fire Al Master Mechanic Captain Hydrant Man ruckman ssistant Chief Engineers

BELONG TO SCHOONE GEORGE,

Canadian Government In Behalf of Men Who Imprison

(From Tuesday Captain Matt Ryan this city, who three ye rested by the Urug charge of hunting seal limits, is having the South American i e remembered that o sion the captain was the Agnes Donohue, a vned by Capt. S. Bal The Donohue, it afterw was illegally seized wh torial water, was take and there held for sev captain and crew be while detained as priso