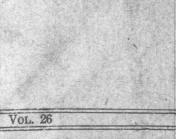
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JAPAN TO MAKE CONCESSIONS

SUGGESTED PLAN TO CONTROL EMIGRATION

Memorandum Seeking Friendly Met- shot him in the back. McCulla is un- Liberal Candidate Polled More Than hod of Settlement Is Cabled

to Washington.

ment some weeks ago, whereby the American government sought a friend-ly way to assist Japan in perfecting plans for the future restriction of emi-gration, thus effectively avoiding a gration, thus effectively avoiding a the counsel for the defence. while the contents of the memoran-terms, and that while it accepts some of American suggestions, it decline others as incompatible with the dig-nity of Japan and outlines plans for the further restriction of emigration to America. The memorandum has been cabled to GOVERNMENT HAS

Washington, whence it is possible a counter suggestion will be forthcoming, ut it is intimated that Japan thinks that the memorandum will form the basis whereon the two countries will be able to reach a final and satisfactory understanding:

cials of the Japanese foreign office, talking to the Associated Press, have said that the system controllin labor emigration, which will be imme diately enforced, would effectually avoid complaints which have arisen in consequence of the Inisiakes of admintion of the regulations inaugur-

ated last spring. While not desiring to shirk the re-sponsibility for these mistakes, the of-ficials of the foreign office point out that it would be foolish to charge the

Japanese government having carefully investigated the details, has discovered the causes of the failure of previous plans and now proposes to demonstrate its ability to effectively are needed in the development of ELKS ELECTED OFFIC

can residents in Japan shows confi-dence in the sincerity of the Japanese rovernment and its competency to con-trol emigration as well as its desire to

and we think that Americans should allow us to show that we are willing and able to rectify them "

SUCCESS OF ANTI-SUICIDE BUREAU

Over 2000 Have Sought Assistance of General Booth's World Wide Scheme.

n var

London, Jan General Booth, started an anti ous cities of th has issued a revie Altogether 1,125 ... sought the assistanc. hureau to save them fro struction while at least an ber applied at the bureaus in

It appears from the review eekers for help belonged mainly middle classes. More than h them attributed the desire to end

them attributed the desire to end lives to financial embarassment or hopeless poverty. From the small number of women applicants, Gen Booth deduces that they are better able to bear up under sorrows and trials than men. He thinks it safe to say 5 per cent of the applicants have been diverted from contemplated suicide

JOSEPH ETHIER DEAD. Geo. McCulla, Who Shot Him in Vancouver Saloon Brawl, Under Arrest.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 1.-Joseph Ethier, the rancher, of Vernon, who was shot on Monday night by George McCulla folowing a saloon brawl, died Ethier and McCulla, who were both old residents of the province, had been drinking heavily and met in the Victoria hotel bar. Ethier was abusive and insulting. McCulla pulled his gun and fired one shot into the colling and fired one shot into the ceiling. Ethier ran for the door and McCulla

der arrest. CONVICTED DOUMA MEMBERS.

Russian Senate to Give Final Decision in Case.

appreciation of the brilliant services of majority of 1,495.



PURCHASED SYSTEM

Amount to be Paid Company \$3,-300,000--Negotiations in A!-

berta and Saskatchewan

Whatiper, Jan. 2.-Premier Roblin, at the close of the cabinet meeting on Saturday, stated that the Manitoba government had purchased the business and plant of the Bell Telephone Company in Manitoba at a price of \$3,300,000, and had purchased supplies Japanese government with a wilful and equipment, in additon, to the amount of \$100,000.

Payment will be made in 44 years in 4 per cent. debentures at par. The Bell company will now proceed to negotiate the sale of its systems in the best of the sale of its systems in

ELKS ELECTED OFFICERS.

The consensus of opinion of Ameri- Canadian Benevolent and Protective Order, Met in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 2 .- The suprem rol emigration as well as its desire to naintain friendly relations with Amer-Protective Order of Elks has selected ica. It is pointed out that its concession to Canada, limiting emigration to that country, is a part of its entire scheme of control, because Vancouver afforded an opportunity for large numbers of Japanese crossing the border into America. America. A prominent Japanese official said to-day to the Associated Press: "It matters not whether America con-trols immigration from Japan or Japan controls emigration to America. "Difficulties must arise in adminis-tration. Japan is now coping with a difficult situation resulting from mis-takes of its own administration in the past. "We have discovered the mistakes and we think that Americans should

GREAT HOTEL FIRE.

HANDS AND FEET FROZEN

been brought into the town with both feet and hands frozen. He wandered in the hills for six hours in the night salem. before he got through where he was living.

nths ago Army, NINE VICTIMS IN

Disaster--American Boss

Among Killed.

IN TORONTO

BY SWEEPING MAJORITY

Twice as Many Votes as

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt -----

Tokio, Jan, L.-The Japanese govern-ment late yesteracy evening handed to Ambassador O'Brien a memorandum containing a reply to the suggestions offered by the United States govern-ment some weeks ago, whereby the American government sought a friend-The power by-law was carried by

> The board of control is composed of Messrs. Hocken, Spence, Ward and Harrison. Aldermen, Chisholm, Stewart, Saunderson, Church, Hales, Foster, McBride, Bengough, Bredin, Vaughan, McMurrich, Lyle, Graham,

Whitlock, Keeler, McGhie, Graham and McCausland. DIUCE-PORTLAND CASE.

Claimant Still Believes That Lead Filled Coffin Will Be Found.

London, Jan. 1 .- The attorneys of George Hollamby Druce, the claimant for the vast estate of the Duke of for the vast estate of the Duke of Portland, and for the Duke's title, have given out a statement expressing dis-satisfaction over the conduct of the exhumation of the body of Thomas Charles Druce, because the floor of the vault was not opened. They say that their representative at the exhumation was instructed to demand that this be the posits, increased f1,933,600; notes re-struct buttor increased f1,933,600; notes re-posits, increased f1,933,600; notes re-posits, increased f1,933,600; notes re-struct buttor increased f1,933,600; notes re-posits, incr done, becarse they had received letters done, becarse they had received letters served, increase f1,843,000; government securilies increase f1,843,000; does not portion of the back's course to liabili-ties this week is 3.63 per cent, com-

HARDEN-VON MOLTKE SUIT.

Editor Accused of Libelling Count Too DOUKHOBORS , Sick to Appear in Court.

Berlin, Jan. 2.-Maximillan Harden, editor of Die Zukulat, wo is now being tried a second time on the charge of having libelled Count Kuno von Moltke in his paper, is seriously ill and was Six Men and Six Women in Nude unable to appear in court to-day when the hearing was resumed. The court was adjourned while officials and physicians proceeded to his residence to ascertain whether he is capable of appearing before the court to-day to give his testimony.

DISCOVER LOST

----Saying Found in Egypt Is Given to World for First

> Time. 1.5

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- The Daily News yesterday printed the following:

world for 1300 years and found in Egypt, was given to the world for the first time to-day by Professor Henry A. Sanders, of the University of Michi-Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 2.—The Colon-ial Arms, the largest summer botel on the north shore, was burned last night, with nearly all its furnishings. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. achaelogical institute, now in session Fire Started in Bedroom of Prince \$100,000.

morning in the bedroom of Prince Eifel Frederich, third son of the Emperor

MINE EXPLOSION does not permit the things which made are made impure by the evil spirits to comprehend the truth of God and His For this reason, 'Reveal thy

"The limit of the years of the power of Satan has been fulfilled, but other terrible things are at hand, and I was delivered unto death on behalf of those who sinned in order that they may return to the truth and sin, to the end that they may inherit the spiritual, in-

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1908. Analysis of Pennsylvania Comestibles Discloses Forbiding Features. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 2,-According

TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION.

to the report of an analytical examin-ation of \$3 breakfast foods sold in Pennsylvania made under the direction of the State Dairy and Food Commis of the State Dairy and Total Contains sioner Fouste, numerous worms and bugs were found in the samples. The examinations were made by Pro-tessor William Frear ate college, who arrived here last night to take up with Commissioner Fouste the matter of the prosecution of the firms wh

sold misbranded and unfit foods. COMMISSION IN LIFE GUARDS. Jacob Astor Is Second Lieutenant in

England's Premier Regiment. London, Jan. 2.—Jacob Astor, a son of William Waldorf Astor, who in 1906 was



Weekly Statement of Great Financial Institution Is of Improved

Character

London, Jan. 2 .- The rate of discount of the Bank of England was re-duced from 7 to 6 per cent, to-day. duced from 7 to 6 per cent, to-day.

The Japanese fought like demon and some of the knives they carried

w re a foot long. pared with 39.99 per cent. last week.

IN NATURE'S GARB

Condition Amaze Inhabitants

of Fort William

Fort William, Ont., Jan. 2 .- Twelve ukhobors marched from house to use yesterday where they live in the FLAMES THREATEN

ommunicating with Ottawa.

PREV OF FLAMES

Eithel Frederich, Son of

Emperor William.

Berlin, Jan. 2 .- A fire broke out this

Erected at Cost of

\$15,000.

Ottawa, Jan. 2 .- There will be a re-

finery constructed in connection with the Ottawa mint. The gold and the

OTTAWA MINT

through the city streets. WORDS OF CHRIST The party, six men and six women, were finally herded into a blind alley cabs and escorted back to their hou by Chief Dodds and a guard placed Coal Centre in Pennsylvania Seat

The parade caused great excitement They have been very quiet and orderly up to the present and have been working around the city. Seventy-nine are now here. The authorities are

GERMAN CASTLE

"A new saying of Christ, lost to the

and on its face is so authentic as to disarm hostile criticism. "The long lost fragment belongs in Claresholm, Alb., Jan. 2.-D. McLean, clerk in a lumber company mill, has lows the 14th verse. It relates to the

> William in the Chateau of Bellevue, located in the Tlergarten, where the "With the new verse the Bible reads

Mark 16-14— "'And they answered, saying that this age of unrighteousness and unbe-lief is under the power of Satan, who does not permit the things which made are made impure by the evil spirits to

Sernal Colliery in Mexico Scene of "The limit of the reason, "Reveal thy righteousness now," they said to Christ, and Christ said to them:

VANCOUVERITES

FIREMEN SLASHED

Yellow Men Fought Like Demens Until Struggle Was Ended by Police

stant the Japanese proprietor rushed

out. Many of his countrymen immedi-

ately came to join in the fight, for it was in the centre of the Japanese dis-

The firemen are athletic young men,

but they were overpowered after a

knives the Orientals carried. Frost is probably mortally hurt, for

ILLNESS OF CZARINA.

river and Thunder Bay were frozen over yesterday for the first time this

of Raging Fire--Damage to

Mine \$100,000

here. It is feared that most of the town

will be destroyed. The fire started in

the tipple of the Vesta mine, owned by

the Jones & Laughlin Co., of Pittsburg,

THE ERRING PARSON.

Cooke Be Recalled From San

Francisco.

A. Coles, of Nassau county yesterday.

"Under present circumstances I do not see any other way open to me," he

added. "I shall be glad to have him brought back and tried for whateve."

crime a Nassau county grand jury in-dicts him, but I do not feel like send-ing three thousand miles for him un-

less his wife takes the initiative. I am waiting to hear from her."

Mrs. Cooke has not expressed a de-sire to have Mr. Cooke brought back.

NEW YEAR BASEBALL GAME.

and inexpensive.

trict that the incident occurred.

erious for that reason.

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New York Mother Shut Girls Out A BLOCKADE ON of Room While She Burned to Death.

New York, Jan. 2.-From a shabby little flat on Second avenue on Tuesday was held the funeral of a woman who gave her life to save her two little children. None of the neighbors knew much about Mrs. Mary Nautusch except that her husband never appeared, and she worked fifteen hours a day in a laundry to care for her two little children, aged six and nine years. The other night after returning from her work she sat down by the fire and two little girls to return from a Sunday school Christmas tree.

When they entered she jumped up suddenly and her skirt caught fire, The children rushed to her, but she resolute Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 2.-Three city

tation. The men were clothed in distinctive

By accident Frost fell against the window of a Japanese store and smashed the plate glass. In an in-OF BURNING PIT they when the flesh of their faces had been torn into ribbons by the razor-like TERRIBLE DEATH IN

PENNSYLVANIA MINE

Explosion Caused by Molten Steel **Coming in Contact With**

Edgar Thomas plant of the U. S. Steel delivering cars in victoria are

over yesterday for the first time this season and many enjoyed a skate to Welcome island, a distance of seven stone lining of the converter and came als on Store street. in contact with the steel sheathing, which perhaps was damp. When the explosion occurred the bot-

ENTIRE TOWN struck the bottom of the pit, but in- Sunday night. stead flames of burning gas were sent up which burned the men in the pit. The two men who were killed had been working under the converter, and their bodies were terribly mangled. The force of the explosion blew the sheet iron roof off of the converter mill and caused two of the walls to collapse, besides breaking all the windows in the Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2.-Fire is raging

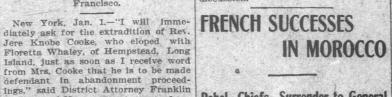
vicinity. It partially destroyed the warein Coal Centre, about 50 miles south of houses near the converting shed.

PETTIBONE VERY ILL.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 2.-George A. Petwhich was completely destroyed. The which was completely destroyed. The loss on the tipple, it is said, will exceed the adjournment of the court on Tues-Early this morning the flames had He says, however, that he will be able swept an area equal to a city block, to be in court to-day when he predicts and were still spreading. Most of the the end of his trial.

INLAND REVENUE BIL.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.-At to-day's cabinet Deserted Wife to Say if Rev. Knobe and the inland revenue bill was under. discussion.



Rebel Chiefs Surrender to General Lianty---Mountain Fastnesses Pierced, Indemnities Paid

Lalla Maghnia, Algeria, Jan. 2.-General Lianty, commanding the Frence outskirts of the city, will be troops here, considers that the operations against the frontier territory are ended, and that they have met with complete success, his men having pene-Calgary, Alb., Jan. 2.-Two thousand Marabout, Boutchich, the prime instig-Calgary, Alb., Jan. 2.—Two thousand people witnessed the international base-ball game near here, which was won ball game A Abyssinia the wife is master. If her hand offends her she can turn him for the house and its belongings are s. a doutions to nis collections." A disappearing paper has now been de-tian time it crumbles into dust. a doutions to nis collections." A disappearing paper has now been de-tian time it crumbles into dust. a doutions to nis collections." A disappearing paper has now been de-tian time it crumbles into dust. a doutions to nis collections." A disappearing paper has now been de-tian time it crumbles into dust. a doutions to nis collections." A disappearing paper has now been de-tian time it crumbles into dust.

ISLAND LINE

No. 29

TO BE SIDE TRACKED

dropped asleep while waiting for the Officials of E. & N. Tell of Congestion Owing to Lack of **Terminal Facilities**

has occurred in Victoria as a distribuniforms, with brass buttons, and the girls, who will probably have to be uting centre, as reflected in the bank turned over to an institution. than ever before in the history of the place.

Owing to inadequy is serminal facilities, this increase traffic has produced great inconveniences to the business men of the city and to the railway system itself. It has resulted nore than once in retarding the transportation service, making it lifficult for merchants to get delivery of the for merchants to get delivery of the goods they were validing for An inquiry at railway headquarters this morning elicited the information that the road is paralyzed by the greatest blockade which it has ever known. No less than 152 cars of freight are crowded onto the sidings between Victoria and Ladysmith await-ing delivery is he dity. About 50 of these cars as lying in the Victoria yard. The balance of them are located here and there even the ite. Damp Sheathing. Pittsburg, Par, Jan. 2. — Two man were killed and thitteen injured by an explosion in converter No. 3 of the Edesar Thomas plant of the LI S. Steel St. Petersburg, Jan. 1.—It is learned that the present condition of the Em-press Alexandra, who has been ill for some time from the grip, and in a weakened condition as the result of a severe regimen to reduce her weight, is complicated by expectations of child-birth. SKATING AT FORT WILLIAM. ¹ Fort William, Jan. 2.—The Kam river and Thunder Bay were frozen severe restorder for the fort time the the two men killed were fereigners. Six of the men injured were Americans, and the other a Slav. All were removed to an hospital in this city, where it was said their injuries were not serious. No official statement of the cause of the explosion has been issued, but old converter mill men say the cause could hardly be other than that some of the the statement of the cause of the hardly be other than that some of the the statement of the statement of the converter mill men say the cause could hardly be other than that some of the the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the the statement of the statement hardly be other than that some of the questions which are hindering the pre-

COAL GAS VICTIM.

throwing 1,500 tons of molten metal in the pit where fifteen men were work-ing at the ladles. There was no ex-plosion when the hot mass of steel the pit where fifteen men were work-ing at the ladles. There was no ex-plosion when the hot mass of steel the pit when the hot mass of steel pit when the pit when the pit when the pit when the hot mass of steel pit when the p

WOMEN IN RED

Police Baffled in Gruesome New Jersey Murder Mystery---Bloodhounds to be Used.

New York, Jan. 2 .- The mystery surrounding the murder of the woman in red is as impenetrable, seemingly, to-day as when her nude body was discovered in Christmas. day, partially concealed in the water and slime of a forbidding pond near Harrison, N. J. Baffled at every turn the detectives have failed to find a single clue to lead ouncil the legislative measures to be introduced this session were discussed, slayer. The identification of the dead shayer, The identification of the dead woman by Mrs. Hull and Detective Drabell, of Orange, N. J., have com-pletely collapsed, and left the case more puzzling than ever.

yesterday that Agnes O'Keefe, who de-tective Drabell believed the murdered woman to be, had been found in that city. Mrs. Hull's identification is not

credited by the police. Acting Mayor Daly, of Harrison, N.J., announced yesterday that the city council would offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the slayer of the woman. In the hope of finding a clue in the way of effects, the

pond is to be dragged. The famous police hounds which Po-lice Commissioner Bingham imported recently for trailing malefactors on the trail the murderer. Chief of Police tective bureau, for the use of the dogs. DEATH OF EDITOR.

RECLAMATION OF ARID LANDS

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ONE OF ENGINEERS

The Work Which the United States Government Is Doing in Dry Belt.

plained by Mr. Weymouth to a report-er, is something after this fashion: All the money derived from the sale of the public lands in the United States, expublic lands in the United States, cept a small part that is set aside for school and other purposes, are put in-to a fund, called the "reclamation to used to re-'und," and this money is used to reclaim the arid lands of the nation. This service was inaugurated in 1902. Up to the present time works have been begun in all of the sixteen most western states of the union, and vast sums of money have been expended in connection therewith. Last year about twelve million dollars were spent on irrigation works and Mr. Weymouth says that the plans of the department involve an outlay of something like six million dollars a year for an indefinite period.

The particular work in which Mr Weymouth is engaged is known as the lower Yellowstone project. This is only confident of Amicable Settlement of one of a large number of great irrigation enterprises now in course of devel-opment by the United States government. The Yellowstone project pro-poses ta reclaim about 67,000 acres of land, situate in Montana. The work is now about seventy-five per cent. com-plete and will be finished during the

with a chief engineer at Washington, who subdivides the territory which is subject to irrigation enterprises, and ter by a supervising engineer. At pres-ent there are twenty-four districts in the trace they will sail for home. her institutions," said Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, yesterday prior to his departure for San Fran-cisco, with Viscountess Aoki, from ent there are twenty-four districts in the trace they will sail for home. her prople, and the highest regard for ter by a supervising engineer. At pres-ent there are twenty-four districts in the trace they will sail for home. her prople, and the highest regard for the Japanese ambassador, yesterday prior to his departure for San Fran-cisco, with Viscountess Aoki, from ent there are twenty-four districts in the trace they will sail for home. her prople, and the highest regard for the Japanese ambassador, yesterday prior to his departure for San Fran-cisco, with Viscountess Aoki, from ent there are twenty-four districts in the trace they will sail for home. her prople, and the highest regard for the Japanese ambassador, yesterday prior to his departure for San Fran-cisco, with Viscountess Aoki, from the trace they will sail for home. her trace they will sail for home. progress, and the plan has been so de-veloped that the works will be prosecuted continually out of the moneys from the sales of irrigated lands. Mr. Weymouth is visiting British Columbia for business and pleasure. Incidentally he has been looking over the country with a view of observing what has been dong here in the irriga-tion line.

SUING THE GLOBE.

Toronto, Ont. Dec. 30 .- The second suit for libel has been issued against the Toronto Globe by Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, one of the mayoralty candidates for a statement which Dr. Nesbitt claims reflects upon his character. A notice has also been served on the Globe stating that an injunction has been applied for to restrain the paper from publishing any further articles.

OTTAWA'S MAYOR.

Mayor Scott Was Again Elected by Ac-Ottawa, Dec. 30.-Mayor Scott was re-

elected to-day by acclamation. There are eight in the field for controllors, four be-ing required. The candidates are Alder-men Davidson, Hopeweil, Champagne, Hasty and Pepper, and P. M. Draper, secretary of the trades labor congress; D. H. McLeen, burgister, and Straude D. H. McLean, barrister; and Stroude

GRAIN RECEIPTS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 30.-Grain receipts at points on the lines of the C. P. R. on Saturday amounted to 86,000 bushels. Of this amount 49,000 bushels was wheat and 37,000 bushels other grains. If the troughet cabinet. His present tenure of office dates from October 23rd, 1906. He was a member of the Legion The total grain receipts to date this of Honor. year have amounted to 24,074,000 bushels of wheat and 4,737,000 bushels of other grains

SMALLPOX IN TORONTO SCHOOL

Toronto, Dec. 30. - The medical health officer this morning found six children who had been attending the Lansdowne public school to be affected Dr. Emil Hirsch Denounced in Strong The patients, who were taken to the Swiss Cottage hospital. were, with one exception, girls under

quashed all indictments and sustained all the de cases, thereby releasing about fifty from comfortable, and often burden-

MORAL REFORM SECRETARY.

Red Deer, Alb., Dec. 30 .- Rev. W. G. W. Fortune has been offered the po-sition of field secretary of the Alberta Temperance and Moral Reform league, hearers with a number of strong reat a salary of \$2,000 and expenses. solicited from the executive of the league.

PETTIBONE DYING.

Boise, Dec. 30 .- Pettibone was so ill last night that it was thought he would die. It is freely predicted that the trial will never conclude. His malady is believed to be incurable. The trial has been post-

REDUCING TRAIN SERVICE Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 30 .- The C. P.

Mirbid Curiosity Not to Be Qualified in Forthcoming Trial of Harry K. Thaw. New York, Dec. 31 .- All women ex-

FAIR SEX EXCLUDED

cept members of the Thaw family and the women reporters will be excluded from the room during the second trial of Harry K. Thaw, under orders issued IS ON A VISIT HERE by Justice Dowling yesterday. Harry Thaw's trial will begin next Monday. The reason given for this order i that the seating capacity of the court oom has been reduced greatly since the first trial, and will now accommo date only about 150 spectators. Justice Dowling is said also to be determined to prevent a recurrence of the annoy ance caused at the last trial by women moved by morbid curiosity, who made

One of the engineers connected with the reclamation service of the United States, F. E. Weymouth, is registered USTOMS REVENUE OF DOMINION. use of every means at their command

States, F. E. Weymouth, is the first decrease shown for some years. The revenue for nine ths, however, shows an increase ove

MESSAGE OF PEAC

AMBASSADOR AOKI

EN ROUTE FOR JAPAN

Emigration Problem Which **Agitates Two Countries**

Washington, Dec. 31.-"We shall take back home with us to Japan only the coming summer, The reclamation service is organized kindliest feeling for America and for The ambassador returns to Japan at with a magnificent carbuncle, the instance of his government, which desires to consult with him regarding conditions affecting Japanese interests

in America. "I am confident that an amicable set lemen will be reached on this great question, the only one of any conseuence that is agitating the people these two countries," said Ambassado Aoki

"Both governments are striving t reach an honorable solution of the emi gration question, and the latest ad-vices that we have received from our government indicate that the way gradually being paved with that end in HAD STRANGLED view. As I have said, again and again understanding and continue on amicable relations. It will be my earnest effort to advance and strength en the existing friendly relations in every way that lies in my power."

DROPPED DEAD IN SENATE.

M. Guyot-Dessaigne, French Minister of Justice, Victim of Apoplexy.

MISTREATMENT OF

Terms Boasted Civilisation of

"In Chicago to-night there are Jews who tremble to go out in the streets because they may be stoned by chilbecause they may be stoned by chil-dren, who believe they do not look like a citizen of Chicago should look," said Uirsch

"Why, a Jew is barred from college



SAD SHOOTING FATALITY.

O'BRIEN CONFESSED

OLD MURDERER

HE KILLED LECLAIRE

Qu'Appelle, Sask., Dec. 31.—A fatal shooting accident occurred at Edgelry, ten miles from here, this morning. A. Cass and his son were going for wood. The son was driving and holding a cocked rifle which was accidentally dis-charged, the bullet entering his groin, killing him instantly. The funeral will take place on Wednesday to Edgelry emetery.

ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Omer Roohette and his wife, who were arrested here last week on information furnished by day returned to Quebec, the scene of the supposed murder of Rochette's Neche Mystery Cleared Up by Stale-in the back. The doctors have not yet located the bullet and fatal results are the Canadian secret service, were to former wife.

RINGS FOR CIVIC OFFICIALS.

hall with a handsome gold ring set Northern fireman. The sixteen-year-with a magnificent carbuncle. Northern fireman. The sixteen-year-old slayer finally gave out the details

MAYOR AT FORT WILLIAM. Fort William, Ont., Dec. 31.-Mayor ing on the case. The confession came

Murphy was re-elected mayor by ac-clamation. There are four candidates bloody clothing and the hatchet with for the mayoralty in Port Arthur.

OTHER WOMEN

Sordid Story Told by Witness in New York Rooming House Tragedy Trial.

When called as a witness yesterday Potti said he had known the prisoner for some time. They had lived together in a house in West 28th street, and while there he said Capuzo fell viol-ently in love with the landlady, and became jealous of her. A little later, however, he met another woma, and late in July remained away from home several days. When he returned, Potti said, Capuzo showed him two rings which he said "his girl" had given him. "I, James O'Brien, do voluntarily make a statement in my own hand which he said "his girl" had gone to Buffalo. vere, with one exception, girls under 4 years of age. LAND FRAUDS. Denver, Col., Dec. 30.—Judge R, E, Lawis, of the Federal court, to-day guashed all indictments and sustained all the demurrers in coal land frauds cases thereby releasing about fifty arraigned the boasted civilization of to-day for its mistreatment of this race. knew how to do it because he had

> general topic of "Ethical Tendencies in the Churches," but he spent much of his time in pointing out the lack of had returned home late. He was very ethical tendencies in present-day civ-ilization.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 30.—The C. P. R. express train from Winnipeg to Calgary Will be taken off on January 5th. All the Soo-Spokane flyers will also come off.
HON. SIR J. BRODERICK IN CANADA. Ottawa, Dec. 30.—Viscount Middleton, is not such a comfortable with all its boasted democracy and infinistration, is a guest at Government House. He will address the Canadian. Why is this so? Here is an ethelan. How set from Saturday.
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ment Extracted From Youth by feared. P.nkerton Detective of his crime to J. C. Crawford, a Pin- fering only from several bruises and kerton detective, who has been work- the shock.

old timers.

bloody clothing and the hatchet with Chamation. There are four candidates for the mayoralty in Port Arthur.
 HONOR BRITISH AMBASSADOR.
 Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—British Ambassador James Bryce was elected he breke down completely. Fred Le- has been comparatively small, prohably called on him in an endeavor to console

He worked various schemes and was

finally successful, after picturing to the boy the certainty of his conviction and

calling his attention to the great ex-

pense which his father would be bur-

dened in case he fought the case in

The following is the complete con

"To J. C. Crawford, Pinkerton detec

tive: On Sunday, December 22nd, Le-

the district court.

sion of young O'Brien

Detective Crawford, although eigh-teen years in the business, had quite a time getting the murderer to confess.

Points, Including Victoria--**Of Long Duration**

The seismograph at the Victoria meterological office recorded a well-defined earthquake at 10 p.m. on Sunday. The vibration of the pendulum swing

Mrs. Kehrer was found murdered in a furnished rooming house in West 22nd street last July. Capuzzo was ar-rested a few days later charged with having caused her death. When called e. a with the street last july and the hit him with a hatchet, and after I seen what I had done I hit him so the later done with my wife again and took his pocketbook and When called e. a with the set of When called as a witness yesterday threw it in the river. After I realized seismographical disturbances, believes

Large Proportions,

The disturbance began at 12.33½ a.m., and it took an hour for it to pass through this region. The preliminary tremors lasted 8½ minutes. The earthquake appears to have account to the appears to have account to the thouse of Commons caused by the resig-nation of Charles Devlin, who accepted a portfolio in the Quebec cabinet, was held yesterday and resulted in the elec-tion of Dr. Tureotte, the Liberal candi-date, who defeated J. C. Hereon, Con-servative, by a majority of about 700.

RETURNED HOME.

Medicine Hat, Dec. 30 .- At a Christmas dinner at T. W. Folie's ranch, a present thirty-seven people, one of vhom was a Canadian, two were Americans, and thirty-four were re-ex-patriated Canadians, who had gone from Canada to the United States, lived there for a time, and had returned to Canada to settle in Alberta.

THIEVIG BY AUTO.

Rochester Thieves Decamp Speedily With Loot of \$2,839.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Three men stole a chest containing \$2,839 from a street car standing in front of the Main Street East car barns this morning and

claire and I went to Gretna twice and drank each time. Coming back the Paris, Dec. 31.—During this morning's session of the senate, Edmond Guyot-Dessaigne, the French minister of jus-tice, dropped dead of apoplexy. Guiseppi Capuzzo, also known as Chas. tice, dropped dead of apoplexy. M. Guyot-Dessaigne was born in 1833, he entered the public service in 1863, and in 1885 he was elected to the Cham-ber of Deputies. He first entered the matcher of justice in 1899. He same way. Guiseppi Capuzzo, also known as Chas. Davis, confessed to him that he strangled Sophie Kehrer, of Buffalo, and that he had killed other women in the same way. Guiseppi Capuzzo, also known as Chas. Davis, confessed to him that he strangled Sophie Kehrer, of Buffalo, and that he had killed other women in the same way. and I got mad. When he left Cook s shop I made an excuse to go outside and I got a hatchet and we started for the rink. When we got down there he made some remark about fighting Ryde. Isle of Wight, Dec. 30. — The

It was at the closing session of the strangled women before, and that he It was at the closing session of the could have strangled the landlady too mas dinner at T. W. Folie's ranch, a mas dinner at T. W. Folie's ranch, a mile south of the town, there were ciety that Dr. Hirsch surprised his hearers with a number of strong re-knowledge of the murder of Sophie marks as to the condition of present- Kehrer, although he said he had lived day Jews. He was talking upon the with Mrs. Kehrer three weeks, and was with her the night of her death. On

BUTTE LABOR LEADERS.

JEWISH RACE



BUILDING IN BRANDON.

pended on Structures During

Past Year.

ency, has been a most successful on

last year. The total figures reached \$715,290 for 1907, while those of 1906 were \$724,905. The total expenditures on pub-

lic buildings, which includes the new armory, schools, churches, addition to

asylum, rifle range and Salvation Army

barracks, is \$169,000. The winter fair buildings which cost \$45,000, railway

ouildings \$96,000, and an addition to the

Brandon Electric Light Company's works \$35,000, are among the other

BISHOP ANDREWS DEAD.

one of America's Most Widely Known

Methodists Is No More.

one of the most widely known clergy-men in the United States.

COMPARED HARDEN

To-Day in Notorious Moltke

Libel Suit.

Berlin, Dec. 31 .- The hearing of the

Harden-Von Moltke libel suit was re-

sumed here this morning. At the open-

He declared that Harden had assumed

SAID EDITOR FELL

TO ISCARIO

INTO SEA OF LIES

large expenditures.

SHOT FARM HAND IN BACK. Drinking Led to Quarrel Between Vanouver Old-Timers-One Ser-iously Injured.

Vancouver, Dec. 31 - A serious shooting affray occurred here last night. Joseph Ethier, the victim, lies in a ritical condition and George McCulla s under arrest for the deed. Both are

Ethier is a farm hand and McCulla State Attorney Opened Pleadings a rancher. They had both been drinkng heavily and met in the Victoria hotel bar. Ethier was abusive and insulted McCulla, who pulled his gun and fired one shot into the ceiling. Ethier ran for the door and McCulla shot him

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

tive.

snake.'

LIBERAL ELECTED

at Last Contest

Montreal, Dec. 31 .- The bye-election

NO FEVER IN BARBADOES.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.-The

gram from the governor of the Bar-

badoes, British West Indies, stating

SUICIDE IN CHILLIWACK.

Off With Revolver.

Vancouver, Dec. 31 .- P. T. Emper

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WHEAT TRAFFIC.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31.-The week in wheat has been marked by an active demand in Winnipeg for all grades of wheat offer-ize, a small but steady export index and

SPREAD DAMAGE

Earth Movement Recorded at Many

earthquake appears to have occurred at about 3,500 miles from Albany, with the centre of the disturbance in the Cordilleran region of Central or South America, or else out in the Pacific

ocean, west of Mexico. _asted _ our Hours. Laibach, Austro-Hungary, Dec. 30 ---A series of earthquakes of great force were recorded at the observatory this orning, which, according to Professor the islands is excellent. Bell, must have had their centre in the mainland between Mexico and Colombia, and produced formidable effects. The disturbance, as shown by the re-cording sheets, lasted four hours. Shoe Merchant Blew Top of His Head

BOMB FACTORY UNEARTHED. Discovery of Complete Terrorist Appar-atus Made Near Sebastopol.

shoe merchant of Chilliwack, aged 32, committed suicide in his store early

TWO PICTURES, Nearly Three-Quarters of a Million Ex-LOVE AND DUTY Brandon, Man., Dec. 31 .- The building season which has just closed in Brandon, despite the financial string-

the total expenditure on building hav-ing been only slightly under that for maching here only slightly under that for CHOSE THE FORME

Rev. Knobe Cooke Told Why He Fled With 17 Year Old Floretta Whaley.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.-In a pelting ain and before daylight, the Rev. Jay Knobe Cooke, formerly pastor of the fashionable St. George church, at New York, Dec. 31.-Bishop Edward G, Andrews, of the Methodist Episcopal ey, the 17-year-old heiress with whom he eloped eight months ago, deserting church, died at his home in Brooklyn h at 5 o'clock this morning. Bishop Anwife, stole away to-day from the little flat which they had occupied at 1195 Greene street in this city, where drews for nearly half a century was they were discovered yesterday living under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ald Balcom, taking with them their baby boy.

The police declare that no request had been made to them to apprehend the couple and that no effort is being nade to locate or detain them.

The discovery of Cook and the girl was made through Capt. Cleary, of the Morse patrol agency, who met them as Mr. and Mrs. Balcom when they came here last June from Los Angeles, and recognized the girl's picture when it was published last week in connection with a dispatch from Louisiana, stat-ing that Cooke had deserted Florette

Yesterday eve a representative from local newspaper called at the home where Cooke and his companion lived. Cooke, a Yale graduate, worked at painting, and decorating, and if that was not abundant he did any manu work that he could get. When the interviewer called yesterday Balcom, or Cooke, admitted his identity, but sent the young mother and baby into another room, asking the reporter lower his tone, that she might not learn of the discovery of their identity. ing of the session the judge questioned Count Kune Von Moltke as to whether "My God what an awakenening from

happiness," exclaimed Cooke, "all I he had resigned from the army as a result of the articles published by Har-den in Die Zukunft. The count re-The child was born two months ago en in Die Zukunft. The count ter ponded emphatically in the affirma-ive. The state attorney, Dr. Isenblel, then The state attorney, Dr. Isenblel, then The state attorney, Dr. Isenblei, then opened the pleadings and demanded the

nposition of a sentence of four onths' imprisonment against Harden. "The inexorable law must be mai "The inexorable law must be main-tained," he said. "I have preached it that there existed near the person of the Emperor a group of men whose in-nothing that will paint a black sheep the Emperor a group of men whose here interests fluence was detrimental to the interests of the Fatherland, and which he felt himself called upon to disperse. Among the members of the group , the vilest les Among the memoers of the group muthan, all the abuse, the viest jes were Prince Philip Zu Eulenburg and Count Kano Von Moltke. Harden at-tacked these two men and, founding five years old. He was donted by an his accusation on the mere word of an hysterical woman, Mrs. Von Elbe, and hanging and decorating. He worked

ppon statements made by her mother, Mrs. Von.Heyden, who was quite un-lered the ministry. Cooke told of his trustworthy, declared them to be pos-sessed of abnormal tendencies. Continuing, Dr. Isenbiel said: "Count tendencies and of his unmappy married life. He declared that his wife ad-mitted to him that she had married Von Moltke, who has been covered with filth by Harden, leaves this court com-would prove a convenient stepping pletely cleared. He is without a stain, a noble man from head to foot. Prince added that it would be "caddish to di-

Zu Elenburg is equally vindicated. I do not know what the Emperor said to Count Von Moltke, but he probably told him, 'Go, Von Moltke, and clear yourself; stamp on this poisonous make's in a state of the state of on the other love and poverty. I chose Dr. Isenbiel, referring to Harden's this." He pointed to the scantily fur-motion, said he believed his articles nished room,

had been actuated, as always, purely by political purposes, and in this inby point all purposes, and in this in-stance he had hjured the Fatherland and he therefore merited punishment. "Like Iscariot, he has burnt himself, made wings, and fallen into a sea of lies." In conclusion, the state attorney said he had received a letter threatening but I have suffered. Now I beg Now I beg the the financial stringency. I ask the world to let me be a painter, nothing more, to do a man's work and enjoy IN NICOLET COUNTY the sereni age man." the serenity and happiness of the aver

The only identification established so far of Gerald Balcom as the Rev. Cooke is his own admission. Cooke said he was afflicted with heart fail-ure, and sometimes he was on the verge of collapsing during the interview. On the promise that Mrs. Bal-com would not be apprised of the fact that their identity had been discovered, Cooke accompanied the reporter to a newspaper office to be sketched. On the way down town Cooke fainted in the street car.

Cooke's neighbors spoke of him in the highest terms of the pair. Mrs. S. M. was Miles, who lives in a adjoining apartment, said that she saw Cooke and his companion, or Mr. and Mrs. Bal-of baggas carried the baby close

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identification ther with his loretta Whaley, located here again e is staying at the home

where he and his compan infortably situated. In an last night, Cooke said he east as soon as he can get ney to travel and as soon as can be arranged he will marry ley. It is expected that the ther of the young woman will send her funds to return east

FIGHT BETWEEN MURDERERS.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 30.-John Troy, who murdered Angus McLeod, of Napanee, ten years ago, and who is in the nsane ward of the penitentiary, made murderous attack upon Valentine Shortis, a Valleyfield murderer, on Saturday afternoon. As a result of the argument between them Shortis was stabbed in the face and shoulder and back, but the wounds are not serious

UNDERGROUND WIRES FOR C PROPOSITION BY **TELEPHONE COME**

Business Which Was Transact Last Night's Meeting of the Council.

(From Monday's Daily.) connection with the paving one on Government street, a has been made looking to the of all the telephone poles fr thoroughfare. This was explain the Mayor to the aldermanic ast night.

The estimated cost of put Government street wires under, His Worship said, was \$750, this being necessitated for the const of the necessary conduits. The ter had been gone into by the committee and representatives telephone company, and as a res ittee decided to recomm

dertaking. During the consultation the doing away with the overhea ity, was broached and a seri sition was suggested by the o owards this end. In a word of the undertaking was estimated \$50,000 and the company agreed ine-tenths of the cost of inte sinking fund, providing the tures were guaranteed by the This proposition contemplate placing of all the telephone w

the city under ground. The report of the streets co in which the Government stree round wires was submitted,

Your streets, bridges and ommittee having considered dermentioned subjects, beg t 1. Recommend that the engine instructed to lay the necessary for underground wires on Go street, before paving is proceed the B. C. Telephone Co. fur the conduits. The estimated cos

city is \$750. 2. Re communication from Lees, asking the city to lay pipes across his property from street to the city limits.

We recommend that Mr. Lees formed that the cost of pipin distance would be \$600, that i natural water course entirely t private property, that no sews filth enters the course from wit city limits on his property, that contamination of the water ex comes from South Saanich mu ity, and that his complaints matter should be sent to the of that municipality, and th these various reasons this coun not see its way clear to con his request at present.

3. Recommend that the pure agent be instructed to get quo from Great Britain and other on creosote of standard quali street paving, for delivery not than May 1st, in drums or bar wharf in city of Victoria, and quantity not exceeding 750 drun gallons each.

Reports from the city engine health officer concerning the dis of garbage, alleged by the pr health authorities to be a nuisa the James Bay flats, were read was ordered that colpes ther sent to the secretary of the pr board. In a word the city offic agree with Dr. Fagan that any menace in the condition dump and maintain that all ve objection thereto is being rem the work which the city is doin The building inspector was exhibition buildings rece stroyed by fire, on the basis oort made by him, which was

"I would respectfully report Thursday evening, the 26th ins took place at the Agricultur ing, which entirely consumed building, porches, the poultry rear, and also the machin These were insured. Likew building used for a restauran new grounds was destroyed other building on the south si main building. The last two insured. There was also dest feet lineal of box stalls on t side of old grounds and eas main building, which, in my was worth \$4.00 per lineal f allowing reduction for deterio value. The city should rec sum of \$800 for that destroyed 50 feet that is partially des per foot-\$100. I consider th ully entitled to the following For the main building, \$8,000 poultry house, \$1,000; for the ery hall, \$500, which is the a insurance carried on the above treasurer informs me; also th of destruction done to the h \$900. Total, \$10,400.

"In my opinion, the city she demand upon the insurance of or the amounts mentioned. A petition from the Victo rs Protective Union (city for an increase of pay amo 25 cents per day to all ea than \$3 a day was referred coming council with a favor A communication was read erence to objections to the s on the Indian Reserve whi ferred to the city solicitor. With respect to the proposition of the street car line at of Caledonia avenue and No am streets the Mayor were authorized to perfect ment with the company pro the company fill in the road last instead of the trestle in their proposal.

BANKRUPT ACTRE

New York, Dec. 30 .- A pet voluntary bankruptcy was terday by Henrietta Cro actress

Knobe (Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—The British embassy has received a cable-transform the governor of the Bar-

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PICTURES. OVE AND DUTY

RRING PARSON CHOSE THE FORMER.

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overy and apprehension the mother." ack and forth, Cooke told er the story of his life and ent with Miss Whaley. able law must be main said. "I have preached it ought to know. There is at will paint a black sheet I have my reasons. For ten e kept silent. For the las ths I have borne without a the abuse, the vilest les per could concoct died when Cooke wis ld. He was adopted by an learned the trade of paper rating. ugh Yale, and finally en looke told of his declared that his wife ad-him that she had married other reason than that it e a convenient steppin her social ambitions. it would be "caddish to di-

marriage troubles." woke to love and everything hless. You know the end e hand was a loveless wife and position, wealth, and er love and poverty. I chose pointed to the scantily fur-

prize myself for the step I was weakness, it was un-it I am only human and as be judged by human beings ight that they know that I had fought for and would ask is to be left alone a man's work. I have sinned re suffered. Now I beg the et me alone with my wife en. They say I am a good I was kept at work long ther men were let go during tial stringency. I ask the me be a painter, nothing o a man's work and enjoy ty and happiness of the aver

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UNDERGROUND WIRES FOR CITY

PROPOSITION BY TELEPHONE COMPANY

Business Which Was Transacted at Last Night's Meeting of the Council.

(From Monday's Daily.)

placing of all the telephone wires in the city under ground.

The report of the streets committee In which the Government street underground wires was submitted, was as

follows: Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the un-dermentioned subjects, beg to report and recommend as follows:, 1. Recommend that the engineer be

instructed to lay the necessary conduits for underground wires on Government street, before paving is proceeded with, the B. C. Telephone Co. furnishing

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Thursday evening, the 26th inst., a fire abroad or not. took place at the Agricultural building, which entirely consumed the main building, porches, the poultry house in rear, and also the machinery hall. These were insured. Likewise the building used for a restaurant in the new grounds was destroyed and an other building on the south side of the main building. The last two were not insured. There was also destroyed 200 feet lineal of box stalls on the north side of old grounds and east of the main building, which, in my opinion, was worth \$4.00 per lineal foot after llowing reduction for deterioration in value. The city should receive the sum of \$800 for that destroyed, and for 50 feet that is partially destroyed \$2 per foot-\$100. I consider the city is fully entitled to the following amounts: For the main building, \$8,000; for the poultry house, \$1,000; for the machin-ery hall, \$500, which is the amount of \$900. Total. \$10,400.

on the Indian Reserve which was re-ferred to the city solicitor.

With respect to the proposed altera-tion of the street car line at the corner of Caledonia avenue and North Chatham streets the Mayor and solicitor were authorized to perfect an agreenent with the company providing that he company fill in the road with bal-ast instead of the trestle mentioned

in their proposal.

Go to Foreign Power-War Office Indifferent.

WONDERFUL NEW GUN.

Unless the British war office changes its attitude it is extremely probable that what appears to be the most efficient machine gun yet invented will be driven into the hands of a foreign power. The invention (according to the Standard) is that of Major Fitzgerald, who claims that it is worth \$1,250,000. The Ferman military attache is said to have been greatly impressed by it, and F A. Roberts, of King William street London, who is acting for Major Fitz-gerald, states that a representative of the Japanese government will shortly

xamine it. The chief feature of the gun is a secret apparatus which keeps the me-chanism from getting overheated, no matter how long it is used or how many rounds are fired. After a quarter In connection with the paying to be one on Government street, a proposal ature of the jacket of the present ma The output the same proving the street a propose of the product set of the present may be an addition to the water same of the street with the street of the present may be and the street with the street of the present may be addition to the water same of the street with the street of the construct of the hand the trays load the same street with a street with a street with a street with the street of the construct of the hand the trays load the same street with the street of the construct of the hand the trays load the same street with the street of the construct of the hand the trays load the same street with the street of the construct of the hand the trays load the same street with the street of the construct of the hand the trays load the same street with the street of the construct of the hand the trays load the street of the construct of the max street with a street with the street of the street done on Government street, a proposal ature of the jacket of the present ma-chine gun rises to 200 degrees and over,

The recoil is spread over the breach mechanism, and is not felt.

stroyed by fire, on the basis of a re-port made by him, which was as fol-thorized Mr. F. A. Roberts to find a nurchaser, and Mr. Roberts says that "I would respectfully report that on the gun will be sold whether it goes

TO BETTER LIVE **STOCK INDUSTRY**

National Association Will Deal With

Many Matters of Importance at Convention.

The convention of the National Live Stock Association to be held in Ottawa on February 5th, 6th and 7th, 1908, the bride, who declared that if she had the main building, \$8,000; for the promises to be a most important meet-hall, \$500, which is the amount of urance carried on the above, so the provides for the consideration of such in Surer informs means the the consideration of such in Surer informs means the the authorities are inclined to believe in the surer informs means the the consideration of such in Surer informs means the the consideration of such in Surer informs means the the consideration of such in Surer informs means the the consideration of such in Surer informs means the the consideration of such in Surer informs means the the consideration of such in Surer informs means the the consideration of such in Surer informs means the the consideration of such in Surer informs means the sure informs means tion done to the box stalls, and interprovincial trade in breeding and she is now awaiting trial. and commercial live stock. The rela-"In my opinion, the city should make demand upon the insurance companies for the amounts mentioned." petition from the Victoria Labor- with by foremost authorities. The Destruction in Manchuria. The rail- added, by the close of the year to the road was isolated during the Russo- currency in circulation in the country ers Protective Union (city workmen) health of Canadian live stock, pro-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1908. English Officer's Invention That May WILL CONSIDER WATER SUPPLY QUESTION TO COME UP THIS EVENING Resolutions on the Subject of Improving the System to be

Disposed Of.

(From Monday's Daily.)

To-night two very important matters will come before the council in re-

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the new gun are: It can be trained to any angle and fire down the side of a mountain or straight in the air. straight in the air. The mode of sighting facilitates quick would cover that as well as the intro-duction of a re-distribution system. aiming night or day. It can also be aligned without touching the sights. mechanism, and is not felt. It can'be fired from any kind of con-veyance or from the ground. The mounting can be done in less than five tion should not be singled out for the referendum but that all three should Sooke. Goldstream or the Highlands minutes. No special plant is required for the manufacture of the gun. Anyone can be taught to use the whole mechan-ism in fifteen minutes. Sooke, Goldstream or the Highlands, as an auxiliary to Elk Lake. The rate of \$619,000 proposed by Ald. Henderson will provide for a redistri-bution system and a reservoir at

HONEYMOON TRAGEDY.

groom's Murder and Bride's Arrest. A strange courtship has been followed adian opinion now shifting in the same adian opinion now shifting in the same adian opinion now shifting in the same about \$303,000,000. Soon after the panic points, looking over the Bell plant at courte of water su

He was madly in love with the daughter of a neighbour, but her parnts frowned on his suit, and in desperation he announced his intention to hang himself.

Happily the girl happened to arrive on the scene before the lover had hung long enough to suffocate himself. She cut him down at once, and thereby Chinese Railway Policy Is Strangled saved his life. After that the stern parents gave way and lovers were married.

The honeymoon has ended tragically After a sojourn of a few weeks in Ber

ed as bridesmaid, while Mr. Jesse B. have forbidden China to extend the

of affliation. It is the privilege also of brown tailor-made suit with hat to dence of the monopolistic attitude of match. The groom's gift to the bride the Japanese in Manchuria. Associations which paid in cash prizes for live stock in 1907 a sum of \$500 gift to the bridesmaid was a beautiful or upwards to affiliate with the Nation-al Association by sending to the live of the young couple were present. The New York, Dec. 30.—A petition of in-voluntary bankruptcy was filed to representation at the convention by its presendent or sec-actress.

LAID AT REST. Late W. J. Nelson Buried Yesterday-Orangemen Conducted Services,

BRIEF REVIEW

FINANCIAL GLOOM

Are Stronger Than Twelve

Months Ago.

The funeral of the late William J. lelson, of Rossland, took place yester day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co., where service was conducted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone, assisted by Rev. C. Burnett. Appropriate hymns where sung. There was a large attendance of friends and many flowers. The members of the Loyal Orange

Lodge attended in a body. Bro. D. McLaren, grandmaster, assisted by side. The following acted as pall bearers: W. H. Cullen, J. Dean, E. Sherritt, A. Anderson, I. Waish and F.

EVELYN A NERVOUS WRECK. Wife of Harry Thaw Agitated Over Prospect of New Witness in

AGITATORS STIRRING

PEOPLE TO REVOLT

A'armists Openly Charge Japan With Being Responsible for Present

opinion is rapidly growing that Count Okuma intended, in his recent speech, almost openly to give notice that the Japanese would be glad to see India Tise against English rule. Australian sentiment, which has long been violently apti-Japanese and Cane while their capital has increased by been violently apti-Japanese and Cane while their capital has increased by

IN MANCHURIA circulation \$683,795,923.

gold from Europe in a period of about -- Japan Extending Her Monsix weeks. This inward movement of gold was facilitated by the sharp ar-

opoly Daily.

treasurer informs me; also the amount of destruction done to the bey etailed in the various sources, the in-that the bride acted with premeditation, that expenditures be reduced in every crease in bank note circulation of \$75,direction possible. 000,000, the gold imports of \$106,000,000, This action is construed here as a re- and the public deposits of \$78,000,000,lection of the hopelessness of the Rus- a total fund of about \$259,000,000 was

sian position in Manchuria. The rail- added by the close of the year to the Japanese war, and the Japanese policy in the summer. While much of since then has practically strangled it.

NO RECORD BROKEN. Queenstown, Dec. 27.—The Cunard ties. The great stock of currency ab-ties. The great stock of currency ab-

measures then taken by Secretary Cor-

telyou to promote circulation resulted in an increase of about \$75,000,000 dur-

ing the next seven weeks, so that the

Accompanying the increase of bank

otes circulation, in order to meet the

cressure for currency, was the drama-tic movement of nearly \$106,000,000 of

rest of imports of luxuries and a com-

bined effort by producers, railways and bankers to ship to Europe our farm

ulation stood on Dec. 21, 1907, at

CHRISTMAS WEDDING.

tend to check the outward movemen of gold, which in some quarters is ex-pected within the next few months. The financial structure of the coun-OF PANIC YEAR In the number of serious disasters, and will enter upon the new year un-der much stronger and safer condi-ASKING HELP.

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Hindus in City Want a House Built to Live in,

G. D. Kumar, Indian religious worker mong the Hindus of Victoria, in anpealing for help for his countrym Bro. A. J. Brace, acting chaplain, con-ducted the L. O. L. service at the grave of my countrymen are out of work they would feel highly obliged if he could give them work as he was giving work to white faced men. At the same time I requested him for shelter, as the season was very cold and rainy and New York. Dec. 30.—The year 1907 I could not get a house to hire for them. He, instead of giving us a shelthem. He, instead of giving us a snei-ter, wanted to deport us all. But the other day one true Christian offered

during several years prior to the crisis. The statistics compiled by a leading financial journal in Brussels showed that the total issues throughout the world for the five years ending with 1966 were about \$3,400,000,000 annually. In the United States the issue of stocks for the first eleven months of 1907 was \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold sold for the sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold sold for the sold for the the competitive designs. \$557 259 000 and c honds and sold sold sold sold sold for the 5757,2590,000, making up a total of \$1,-831,349,500. The securities of all kinds issued in the United States for five very and the United States for five

Manitoba Government Taking Ex- namely: haustive Valuation of Telephone System in Province.

by a tragic honeymoon in the case of Herr Herrmann, a young German an effect at home. The points is the point of the barry frame and the point of t

in Manitoba. Mr. Frencyh visited Portage la Prai-rie on Thursday, and made an inspec-tion of the plant in that town, and has forwarded to the government his has forwarded to the to that point. The Manitoba has forwarded to the government his finding in regard to that point. The engineer has already gone over the Winnipeg system, and has handed his report to Premier Roblin. The re-report to Premier Roblin. The re-the Winnipeg and Portage ia Bell Telephone Company, has greatly overvalued his plant at these points, and that the market value is not ob-feet.

show that the Bell system in Mani-toba can be duplicated for about one million dollars less than President Sise has asked for his plant, which is in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000, but it is said that the government is will-to whether the government is will-to a new high service district. ing, however, to meet Mr. Sise half way and pay a little more than the plant is worth, so that Manitoba may be freed from the Bell monopoly.

It was further learned to-day that fittings, 3,000 ft. 27 in. decline in bank resources has been a dinary way, and that the agreement Already an attendance of representa-tive stock men from each of the several provinces is assured. Most of the Re-cord and Provincial Live Stock Asso-clations have fulfilled the requirements of efficience in the several live stock asso-clations have fulfilled the requirements. de as bridesmaid, while Mr. Jesse B. have forbidden China to extend the from each of the several provinces is assured. Most of the Re-cord and Provincial Live Stock Asso-clations have fulfilled the requirements is descent and it is characterized as another evi-The old year ends with prices of taken over by the government will be

WATER BY-LAW **PROPERTY OWNERS** ARE TO VOTE ON IT

COUNCIL PASS

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Question of Improving Elk Lake Will be Submitted at Election Time.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The waterworks by-law passed the city council last night with very little

was indicated by the diminished trans-actions in stocks and bonds on the New York stock exchange. The num-ber of shares dealt in in 1907 fell to 195,-If the number of stocks dealt in in 1906 was 288,424,234, and the bonds sales for 1906 were \$670,817,333. The source of the pressure upon the money market is indicated by the large issues of securities which took place during several years prior to the crisis. The statistics complied by a leading the states. In a report which has just been issued by a board appointed by the Postmaster-General to inquire into the best methods to be adopted, it is recommended that the issue should be the best of fits kind that art, skill, machinery, and the latest ap-pliances can produce. This, it is suggest-ed, will give better workmanship and pro-text the Commonwealth against forgerles, while the extra cost will be met by pur-chases made by philatelists. The statistics complied by a leading

regretted that they were not in pos-session of the full expert report before passing upon it. There was a question, the thought, suggested by the condition of the money market. He thought this might be met by selling the debentures in instalments, just enough at a time to prosecute the work, pending an im-provement in the money market.

The Mayor said there was provision for this already in the by-law itself. Ald, Fell disapproved of the by-law. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> It would, he argued, tie the hands of the new council in a matter on which

on with the waterworks by-law,

"Shall the corporation of the city of Victoria, in addition to the propos nprovement to the Elk lake water supply, take such immediate steps as shall be necessary to secure an inrease of the city's water suply from ooke lake?

points, looking over the Bell plant at 2. The continued use of the present

uation of the system of the company the main pipe line, and Dairy Farm

report to Premier Robin. For the formation of the ports on the Winnipeg and Portage la pumping station a new horizontal. cross-compound condensing crank and fly wheel pumping engine having a ca-

All of said improvements requiring an expenditure of about \$90,000. 4. The improvement of the distribu-tion system by the addition of the

(c) A new high service numping (d) Furnishing and laying the following pipe with requisite gates and

(e) Taking up and relaying the fol-

The by-laws to provide for the buildrun by a commission. More than one ing of an incinerator and the paving of run by a commission. More than one ing of an incinerator and the paving of member of the cabinet is favorable to Government street were finally passed. HOTEL KEEPER SENTENCED.

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Twice-a-Week A LESSON FROM TORONTO.

ment the people occasionally rise and candidates. In Centre York, Mr. the disturbing factors alluded to, the smite men who essay the role of bosses. Campbell's majority at last election At least this proposition is true of Can- was 76. Dr. McLean holds the seat by for the year 1907 would have been very adian municipal affairs. The case of 19 against a very popular Conserva-tive condition is the of the second for 1906. adian municipal affairs. The case of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt of Toronto fur-Dr. Beattie Nesbitt of Toronto furnishes an illustration of what we mean. J. B. T. Caron swept the city, and suc-at the beginning of the year are in a nishes an illustration of what we need as the beginning of the year are in a somewhat uncertain state, but with a return of confidence there is every prospect that the returns at the end of the year 1908 will also prove satisfactory. a year, resigned his fat post. Dr. Nes- ignation, the Labelle election is really Dr. Beattie Nesbitt's attempt to bitt is by nature frank and confiding. a gain of a seat for the government. muzzle the press was vain. He insti-He did not hesitate to acknowledge the The last general election was held in tuted two libel suits against the Tomotives which moved him in resigning November, 1904. Since that time there ronto Globe for saying things about the registrarship of one of the divis-have been 42 bye-elections. The Lib-him and attempted to obtain an injuncsions of Toronto. He candidly admitted erals have carried 33 and the Conser- tion from the courts to prevent the that he was out for the spoils of office and inferentially gave the impression that there was more to be made in this series of contests. The Liberals mayoralty contest, and some curious public life than in serving his country won North Bruce and lost London in nightmares have been shattered or diseven on a handsome annual allowance Ontario; they lost Colchester in Nova sipated. One of them is the ambition -a maximum of remuneration for a Scotia, and won St. John City and of the Doctor to succeed R. L. Borden minimum of service. But at the time county in New Brunswick. Mr. Ver- as Conservative leader. Dr. Nesbitt of the Doctor's retirement from the ville in Montreal won a seat as a Labor may now have great difficulty in sepublic service few opportunities were offering for a patriotic citizen to serve then with the server as a tabout may now have great difficulty in se-curing a nomination when he aspires to a Conservative seat. his country. Neither provincial nor than with the opposition. Dominion elections were in sight. He In three years the Conservatives It was hardly necessary for the mancould not remain inactive for a year or have not made a net gain of a single agement of the Canadian Bank of Comtwo. Therefore he announced his intention of becoming Mayor of Toronto. That billet would fill in nicely and keep him in touch with "the boys" until circumstances admitted of the Doc-

tor's stepping up higher. Toronto is very strongly Conservative in sentiment. But it is evidently possible to outrage Toronto's sense of what is seemly and of good report in politics. The presence of Dr. Nesbitt in the field roused the citizens to a as the so-called "labor man" is allured tem." sense of duty to themselves. On New Year's day the elections were held and Dr. Nesbitt learned the lesson that the life has not yet dawned. He was defeated by an overwhelming majority by feated by an overwhelming majority by a man probably not so spectacular nor "Our Lady of the Snows"—and the rose. In Russia he has a choice of priviso cyclonic in his methods, but representing the sound moral and business sentiment of the community.

Toronto, is a Liberal in politics, but if squeeze was easing up and that the path of serving the ends of the grand he had been a Conservative he would outlook for next spring had greatly dukes, the latter to his great material probably have been elected by just as improved. large a majority. The Conservative "machine," beyond question, has for compassed her. The people had had brought in operation to defeat it. viciousness of the system in the traffic in liquor licenses countenanced by the Whitney government. Consequently, it was not the politics of Mr. Oliver, ed into vert. The left of the system of the politics concrete examples of the innate der the debris.

This is the second time within recent men in Eastern Canada. years that the people of Toronto have

Would it not be a fine thing for Victhat would thoroughly arouse the peo-ple to a fitting sense of their duty now that the date of the municipal elec-tions is drawing near? Something which would compel men of conspic-uous talent, who are accustomed to doing things and have a reputation of The Colonist takes a sane, albeit a generally doing things right, to give somewhat pessimistic, view of civic their services to the public during the affairs. It would be a fine thing for coming year - a year of great Victoria if every candidate for munipossibilities in view of the important cipal service were imbued with a single works that ought to be undertaken. We idea of giving the best he possesses fellow-citizens must be measured by the value of their work in their pri-vate business. But it is such men Vic-toria needs and whose counsel on the aldermanic board would tend to intration.

INCREASING IN STRENGTH.

the present Ottawa government." any council the people may choose to point.

Infortunately, the Toronto Globe, 1908. hich is chronically in another state of mind, presents to its readers the disturbances in the spring and of the other side of the picture in a summing decline in prices later in the year, up of the situation since the general election of 1904. It says: The result of the three bye-elections for the Com-mons again emphasizes the fact that the mines of the province, the mineral outmons again emphasizes the fact that Mr. Borden is making no progress in ably in excess of that of last year. The his task of upsetting the government, decline in the volume and in the value and that Sir Wilfrid is still firmly in of metalliferous ores is more than com-Under what may be termed the vol- the saddle. Centre York, Ottawa and ntary system of municipal govern- Labelle all return straight government sinceure worth nine thousand dollars practically in opposition before his res-

next appeal to the people.

by the fictitious value of an abnormally high wage, has just put itself in a position to be exterminated. The scent of parliament is one of the most hazarddow, and this is Canada, dear Canada- system a member of any of the Houses

known in British Columbia, when of serving the people he was elected to writing to a friend in Victoria during serve at the peril of "doing time" in Mr. Joseph Oliver, the Mayor-elect of the last week, stated that the firancial Siberia or he may choose the pleasant

We think Ald. Fell was right in ask- arrives. some time been endeavoring to intro- ing the council to delay in submitting duce the party system into the munici- a waterworks by-law to the ratepayers The Mayor has called a meeting of pal affairs of the city, arguing that as until all the details of Mr. Adams's re- ratepayers only for the evening of the patronage dispensed annually is port had been received and properly Thursday next. The object is to exmore than equal to the patronage at digested. The full report ought to be plain to those entitled to vote the purthe disposition of the Ontario govern- along very soon, and a delay of a few port of the loan by-law which will be ment, there is no logical reason why days could not have made a great deal voted on on the day of the municipal "the boys," as Dr. Nesbitt and his of difference. But the council thought elections. As every citizen who pays kind affectionately call them, should otherwise, evidently in the belief that rent, and therefore pays water rates, not divide all that is going up amongst the water problem has been unsolved is interested in the water question, it themselves. The candor of Dr. Beattie so long that haste has at last become is not likely they will be content to be Nesbitt in expounding his principles absolutely essential. The by-law ought excluded from what ought to prove a aroused Toronto to the danger that en- to carry, but strong forces will be very interesting discussion. . . .

it was not the politics of Mr. Oliver ed into rest. The late Mr. Cameron ing for something to turn up that may that counted in their estimation, but had sat in the chief editorial chair of be to his advantage as a candidate-or the personality of the man and the Hamilton Spectator for a great otherwise? the personality of the man and the principles he represented. They many years—almost since the day of went to the polls and razed the "ma-the newspaper's birth, if we are not chased the telephone system of that chine" to the ground, leaving the politi- mistaken. He was a very trenchant cal remains of Dr. Beattle Nesbitt un- writer, a genial fellow, and will be sincerely mourned by his fellow-crafts- Alberta are both installing government

cast aside their political principles for their city's good. Once before they were threatened with the thraldom of "the machine," and they elected Mr, Urquhart, a Liberal, as Mayor, just to prove to all concerned that when the issue between corrupt polities and effi-cient civic administration is definition. On this last day of the year Victoria prairie provinces will soon be united by issue between corrupt pointies and effi-cient civic administration is definitely raised they are prepared to do their full dity.

toria if some issue could be created that would thoroughly arouse the peo-officially abolished in the United States. An authority reminds us that this message: .

aldermanic board would tend to increase confidence in the civic adminis-topic of most importance at the present time, we hardly think our contemporary is justified in saying Victoria is INCREASING IN STRENGTH. Again we are gravely informed that the "tide is setting strongly against

Proof of this assertion is to be found select. Of course it is a trite saying in recent bye-elections, one of which that no human being or institution was held in Nicolet yesterday, at perfect. There is a good deal of room which the Liberal candidate was elect- for improvement in the city council of ed by over seven hundred of a major- Victoria, and we hope, with a Mayor in ity. Other evidence may be collected the chair who can work harmoniously by anyone in a proper frame of mind with the new council, to look back with for the work from recent contests in the eastern provinces of the Dominion. a good deal of equanimity, one year hence, on what was accomplished in ...

Notwithstanding the effect of labor causing a complete cessation of operapensated for by a large increase in the production of coal and coke. But for mineral production of British Columbia

more than eighteen months distant. from Fernie affecting the standing of Nothing short of a political earth- the institution were "absolutely intrue quake could shake the government and without apparent foundation whatfrom its place in the confidence of the ever." The Canadian Bank of Compeople in the short period before the merce is one of the strongest of the financial institutions of the Dominion. What object was to be attained by the Writing from Victoria to the Toronto circulation of such wild rumors passes Globe, "Lally Barnard" says: Can this human comprehension. Probably the be the month of December? A rash intention was to deliver an assault mosquito, allured by the electric light, upon "capital" or the "capitalistic sys-

'Representing the Russian people in A Montreal business man who is well leges. He may exercise the privilege advantage. There will be doings in Russia when the day of atonement . . .

Mayor Morley has not yet officially

province. It will be operated as a government service. As Saskatchewan and telephone systems, all three of the great

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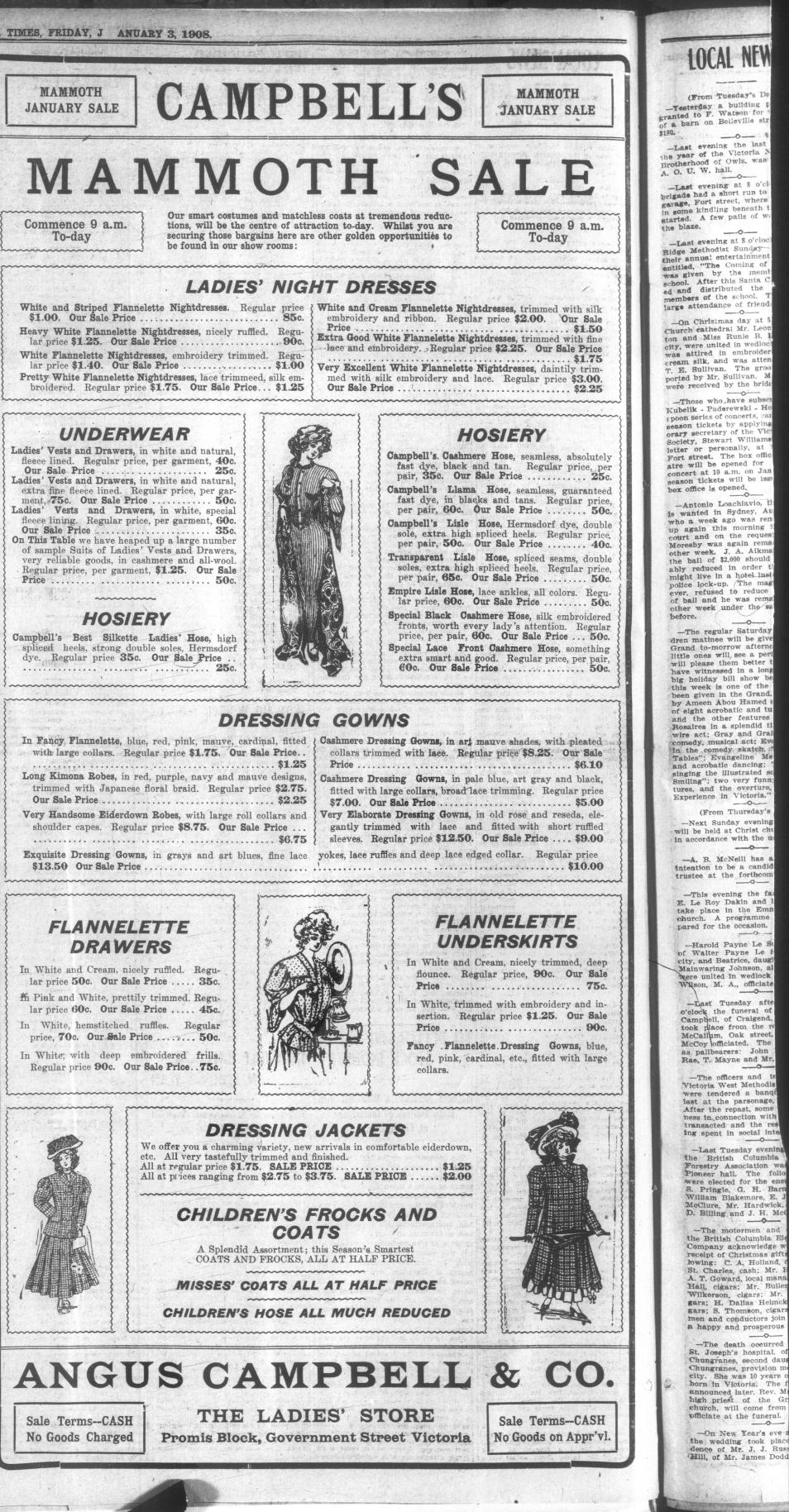
"Yours faithfully, "GEO. GILLESPIE, Manager."

PACIFIC COAST DEFENCES.

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 2 .- The Ore admit that if the right men were to without regard to the exigencies, po- gonian to-day will say that the adjuvolunteer they would be making great sacrifices, because their value to their fellow-citizens must be measured by

NEW DIVISIONAL POINT.

Humboldt, Sask., Jan. 2.-The C. P.





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WOMEN TORTURED

BY BLINDING HEADACHES. WHO COULD BE WELL, AND HAPPY, AND FREE OF PAIN.

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LOCAL NEWS

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To-day

in some kindling beneath the floor had started. A few pails of water put out

letter or personally, at his office on ing. Fort street. The box office at the the-

wire act; Gray and Graham, novelty, will be held in the Victoria West Meth-

o'clock the funeral of the late Alex Campbell, of Craigend, Mount Tolmie, will be chosen from Collinson, Cart-good digestion and activity of the body Vincener and Lonitely a place from the residence of Mr. McCallum, Oak street. Rev. Joseph McCoy officiated. The following acted as pallbearers: John Meston, C. Mc-Rae, T. Mayne and Mr. McCallum.

The officers and teachers of the Victoria West Methodist Sunday school ing spent in social intercourse.

-Last Tuesday evening a meeting of the British Columbia Timber and Forestry Association was held in the Pioneer hall. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. S. Pringle, G. H. Barnard, A. Bell, William Blakemore, E. J. Palmer, Mr. D. Billing and J. H. McGregor.

The motormen and conductors of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Christmas gifts from the following: C. A. Holland, cheque; Angue St. Charles, cash; Mr. Hindurn, cash; A. T. Goward, local manager, cigars; R. Hall, cigars; Mr. Bullen, cigars; Mr. Wilkerson, cigars; Mr. McCurdy, ci-gars; H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., cigars; S. Thomson, cigars. The motormen and conductors join in wishing all a happy and prosperous New Year.

Chungranes, second daughter of D. K. Chungranes, provision merchant of this She was 10 years of age and was born in Victoria. The funeral will be announced later. Rev. Mr. C. Andreadi, and Sailors' Home. high priest of the Greek Orthodox church, will come from the Sound to

Mr. J. Dodd, of Cedar Hill, to Mrs. good nature and appreciation. Grace Wallis, widow of the late Wil-ilam Wallis, of Victoria. The ceremony ranger of British Columbia, and among (From Tuesday's Daily.) -Yesterday a building permit was granted to F. Watson for the erection of a barn on Belleville street, to cost

Last evening the last meeting of the year of the Victoria Nest, No. 10, Brotherhood of Owls, was held in the A. O. U. W. hall. Last evening at \$ o'clock the fire number of friends in attendance and by C. H. Evans. There was a large number of friends in attendance and number of frie aunder of friends in attendance and many flowers were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: William McCar-ter, W. Y. McCarter, Alex McCarter, Lawrence McCarter, Peter McCarter and Clarphon McCarter, Peter McCarter

-Those who have subscribed for the Kubelik - Paderewski - Homer-Wither-spoon series of concerts, can obtain their eason tickets by applying to the hon-orary secretary of the Victoria Musical Society, Stewart Williams, either by teter or personally, at his office on ling. _____

The set of personally, at mis office with the port street. The box office at the the-atre will be opened for the Kubelk concert at 10 a.m. on January 4th. No season tickets will be issued after the box office is opened. -Antonio Loachiavio, the man who is waited in Sydney, Australia, and who a week ago was remanded, came up again this morning in the police court and on the request of W. C. Moresby was again remanded for an-other week. J. A. Aikman asked that the bail of \$2,000 should be consider-ably reduced in order that the man might live in a hotel instead of in the police lock-up. The magistrate, how-ever, refused to reduce the amount ever, refused to reduce the a

will be held in the Victoria West Meth-odist church next Monday at & p. m. Tables"; Evangeline Metcalf, singing and acrobatic dancing; Thos. J. Price singing the illustrated song, "Keep on Smilling"; two very funny moving pic-tures, and the overture, "A Tourist's Experience in Victoria." terested in missions to be present.

will be held at Christ church cathedral in accordance with the usual custom. -Julius Brethour and Hugh Moore sition of councillors for the South mod

Combe and Brae; forwards, Sparks, Belleau, Leo Sweeney, Miller, Milligan to the skin, buoyancy to the step, wright, Spencer and Sedger.

COBBIG COLLEGE. The Annual Christmas Report Shows Gratifying Results.

The Christmas report of Corrig Colwere tendered a banquet on Tuesday last at the parsonage, Victoria West. After the repast, some necessary business in connection with the school was transacted and the rest of the even-ing sport is grant to the rest of the evenschool in athletic games. This is the nineteenth year of the school's life. The following are the promotions

To the senior division of the senior form—A, Russell. To the intermediate division of the Church, I.

To the senior division of the junior Summers, Donovan, II. To the senior division of the junior dirigible of wind opposing balloon over dirigible of wind opposing balloon over

McRae, II.

-The death occurred yesterday at the waiting list, there are but four bicle has to depend on carrier pigeons covered before spring, or make a more or less perilous and TEA AND CONCERT.

church, will come from the Sound to officiate at the funeral. -On New Year's eve about 8 o'clock the wedding took place at the resi-dence of Mr. J. J. Russell, of Cedar Hill, of Mr. James Dodd, eldest son of

and the second

Last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Crocker, and a solo by the latter, both numbers bringing persistent encores; a Last evening the last meeting of year of the Victoria Nest, No. 10, Smallwood took place from the resi-much applauded were sung by Miss

r. E. Sullivan. The groom was sup-ported by Mr. Sullivan. Many presents were received by the bride and groom, its annual roll call meeting to-morrow night, when the officers for the ensu-

worry by curing the conditions that render worry possible. For nervous, weak women, no tonic is so good; are likely to be candidates for the po-sition of councillors for the South ward of the Saanich municipal council. George Sangster will again run for reeve and it is not likely there will be

in all its parts there's health. Price 50c, per box at all dealers.

DIRIGIBLE BALLOON IN TIME OF WAR

Will Know U. S. Aeronaut States It Is Destined to Play an

Important Part.

Washington, Jan. 1.-Lieutenant F. form-Irwin, Hawksley, L.; P. Laha, U. S. A., who in Sept. 1906 To the junior division of the senior won for the United States the Internaform-Stanley, Hawksley, II.; Elliott, Totty, Hawksley, III. Torthy, Hawksley, III. To the senior division of the inter-mediate form—Drury, Finlayson, Pat-erson. To the intermediate division of the intermediate form—Donovan, I.; Ed-intermediate form—Donovan, I.;

wards, Sutton. To the junior division of the inter-

To the senior division of the junior form—Scott, Lamar, Byrn, Totty, III. To the intermediate division of the junior form—Jackson, II.; Church, II.; McRae, II. Corrig College will commence class turn to its owners with the informa-work again on Monday next. Owing to tion gained while the old spherical veor make a more or less perilous and uncertain descent and resort to ordin-ary means to send back the message.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

Dedham, Mass., Jan. 2.-Raleigh Ams

In some kindling beneath the Boor Rad biarde. A few pails of water put out the blaze.
— Last evening at 8 o'clock the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held their annual entertainment. A cantata satisfied. "The Coming of the King,"
— No season tickets for the Kubelik, was given by the members of the school. After this Santa Claus appear-ed and distributed the present at large attendance of friends present.
— On Christmas day a 5.30 at Christ for Kubelik will be opened at in and Miss Runie B. Post, of the fits, and was suberidered me over mether and claus appear-et to all subscribers will be spin and and sist fourde attenderal with the honorary sec-retary if the Victoria Musical Society.
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across the road. If the Dominion government, the provoincial government, and the C. P. R., which operate this section of the Pacific cable business, would join in having the road cleared of standing trees throughout its en-tire length, the advantages to the public would be obvious and a saving would be effected in the upkeep of both the road and the telegraph wire, as sending a special gang out several miles to cut out a tree or two at a time i the buildings in Alberni were damaged by the storm, more particularly the

tion.

Vancouver, Jan. 2 .- Dan Woodward, ioneer and the best known rancher on Lulu island, was shot and narrowly escaped murder at the hands of his son-in-law, W. O. Street, fast night. Mr. Woodward's daughter, Lottie, is arried to Street, who is alleged to have warned Woodward that the entire family would be obliterated if Wood-ward caused his daughter to start di-vorce proceedings. The latter move was taken, and last night Street ap-beared at Woodward's house with a new loaded revolver in his hand. Street fired point blank, the bullet passin through Woodward's upraised arm, but aid of their father and bound Street

FATHER SAW BOY DROWN.

Tragedy at Emo, Ont.; Parent Could Render No Aid.

ROOMING HOUSE TRAGEDY.

Emo, Ont., Jan. 2. The 12-year-old and youngest sen of Mr. G. Faltrie, residing on Rainy River, was drowned while skating on the river, through New York, Dec. 31.-Guiseppi Cap-uzzo, alias Charles Davis, who had the ice breaking. The father was look-ing at him at the time but could renat him at the time but could ren-no aid, the current snatching the under. The body will hardly be re-der in the second degree and immeboy under. The body will hardly be reyears in prison. TENEMENT EXPLOSION.

WESTERN UNION OFFICIAL DEAD.

Bomb Outrage in New York Ascribed to Members of Black Hand. New York, Jan. 2.--A dynamite bomb formerly superintendent of the south-ern district of the Western Union Com-

taken out of the blood and there is nothing to cause headaches. "Fruit-a-tives" are the only remedy that the Nananmo road, but it was late on the 28th before the mail was enabled to get through. In some places the wind-"Fruit-a-tives" are fresh fruit juices falls were so numerous that only a few

To-day. With a crash that could be heard some distance away, a powerful auto-mobile collided with an outer wharf car at the corner of Vates and Particle and the particle and the corner of vates and the corner of vates and the corner of vates and the particle Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont. | any time by even a single tree falling

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publishing the Daily World, author of the Derby Winner, and several other with a score of other noted men. plays, and formerly a sporting writer ATTEMPTED MURDER. f national reputation, was shot and

erhaps fatally injured to-night by perhaps fatally injured to-night by Victor Groves, an employee, following an altercation with Wm. Spink, the editor's son. Mr. Spink was rushing to the scene of the quarrel when Groves drew a revolver and fired two shots one of them entering the editor's left shoulder and penetrating his lung.

TERCENTENARY.

EDITOR SHOT.

Presidents of Canadian Clubs to Assemble at Ottawa.

f Ottawa has issued invitations to the the groom acted as best man.

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been on trial for killing Sophie Kehrer diately sentenced to not less than 20

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 .- Thos. Kates



Pembroke street, was prettily decorate Wednesday evening on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Margaret, young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dearden, to Mr. S. Joyce. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. G. K. B. Adams. Ottawa, Jan. 1.—The Canadian Club The bride was attended by Miss Rose Dennis, while Mr. N. Joyce, brother of Canada to hold a meeting in Ottawa on handsome presents. The groom's pres-January 17th to consider the proposal of Earl Grey for a monument upon the watch and chain, to the bridesmaid a

heights of Quebec to celebrate the ter-centenary and to make a national park of the Plains of Abraham and other vancouver and will make a tour of the battlefields. The meeting will be to coast cities. On their return they wil consider the ways and means in con- reside at their pretty new home, 1028 ection with the Governor-General's Caledonia avenue.

Wm. McNeill, parliamentary representa-tive of the V., W. & Y. railway, spent Christmas in the city, and returned last night to Vancouver. Mrs. McNeill and chfidren are remaining for a few days with Mrs. Munsie had with Mrs. Munsie.

> BORN. ROSMAN-At Salt Spring Island, or De 24th, the wife of E. Rosman, of daughter. M'KENZIE-On the 5th inst., at 1039 Yates street, the wife of Mr. Duncan McKenzie, of a daughter.

DIED.

GARNHAM-At the family residence, corner Government and Toronto streets, on the 25th inst., Minnie Meller Garnham, aged 15 years and 9 months, a native of Moose Jaw.

SMALLWOOD-In this city on the 29th inst., at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mary Jane Smallwood, beloved wife of David Smallwood, aged 33 years, a native of Walkerton, Bruce County.

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This proclamation means the final step toward the appointment of John Don-



miles and four-fifths. Broke last year's the local ruggers on Saturday if they need a man for that purpose. one minutes, thirty-eight and three-fifths seconds. Raine was second and Simpson third. Will C. Handler won the long distance race of seven and four-fifths

niles. Time, 41 minutes 56 seconds. H. Johnston second and Foster third All were Vancouver men.

SHRUBB THE UNBEATABLE. Alfred Shrubb, the champion English runner, at Pawtucket, R. I., on Christ-mas Day, easily defeated Frank Kanalay and Samuel Myers, of Boston, in a relay race of five miles at the Sabin judge of the Court of Kings bench of Street grounds. Kanalay ran the first

and Kiddle a little over three minutes

and at 11 o'clock this morning he was compelled to do two miles of vigorous road work. While interesting the fight was not particularly exciting, and it did not come up to the standard of champion-ship contests. Between 7,000 and 8,000 persons witnessed it. Referee Jerffies said that the fight was so close that he found if impos-sible to decide in favor of either man. He thought Attell had slightly the bet-

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the city, is a capable main and showed some good form under difficult circum-stances in the B team yesterday. The scrimmage needs more weight, and he would be a decided acquisition. Certain twist which almost invariably tette. The score was 4 o z. Harvey Combe, the visitors' star player was beaten by Murphy, captain of the home team, after a splendid game, thus even-ing up for the batter's defeat in Vic-terial methy were the a continue patient while

Victoria. Zan, Portland, beat K. Schoelfield,

Minor, Portland, beat J. A. Rithet, Dr. C. A. Boyd, Victoria, beat Linthi-

cum, Portland. / C. K. Magill, Victoria, beat Wright, The following is the record of the teams in the series for the Treat Cup:

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ONE THROW EACH.

In the gymnasium yesterday a small class under Physical Director Findlay did some very interesting stunts in umbling, bar work, and other Seattle-Guards, Rabel and Molden-ures. A large crowd, as many as could be accommodated in the gymnasium, watched the manoeuvers with appreciation. At the close a two round wrestling match took place between Oswald Margison and Fred Harling, each of them getting one fall. Harl-ing got his by means of a half Nelson, while Margison used the scissors hold.

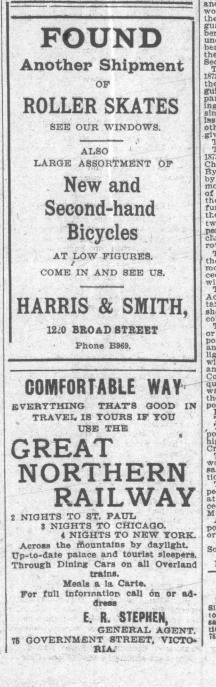
GENERAL NOTES. Either McDougall or Lockley will

JUDGSHIP FOR WINNIPEG K. C. Well-Known Lawyer Appointed to rumber up to 223.

Court of Kings Bench of Manitoba. Winnipeg, Dec. 31 .- The government Session of the Legislative proclaimed to-day, by order in council, the act creating an additional judge on Assembly, 1908. the Court of Kings bench of Manitoba

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particularly understood that ladies' tickets include entrance to the grand-stand. Those intending to go should purchase their tickets beforehand to avoid the crush at the gate, when it will be much more difficult to obtain the pasteboard. W. Moresby will probably referee the game and Billy Sweeney will be the Victoria linesman.

and played some very neat combination, they were outclassed both in shooting back, Newcombe; forwards, Sparks, Balleau, Leo Sweeney, Miller, Couch, Milligan, Spencer, Sedger, with extras back, Newcombe; lotward, Suiller, Couch, Beileau, Leo Sweeney, Miller, Couch, Milligan, Spencer, Sedger, with extras Cartwright and Morley. There is still some doubt about the personnel, for Adams, the heavyweight prizefighter, who has just arrived in the cities is a canable man and showed

men when in a critical position, while toria last month. Murphy was three Roscamp, for the home team, on sev- up. C. K. Magill and Dr. C. A. Boyd

The Y. M. C. A. team has some splen-did material, but they are no match for the Seattle men. They are considerably handicapped in their practice by the Arrangements have been made by the ague officials for the opening games the Island league. J. G., Brown, tice shooting when on the run, espe-cially the one hand work. If White gets in shape before the big tour the team will be expected to record at least a half share of the victories during the

The teams were as follows: and Duschene.

Y. M. C. A.-Guards, Gawley and Roscamp; centre, Whyte; forwards, Peden and McKittrick. George Smith, of Vancouver, made an excellent referee.

ATHLETICS. FAST GOING.

E. Chandler yesterday won the race for the Gold Seal trophy at Vancouver, doing the seven and four-fihts miles in tween Nanaimo and Ladysmith on the forty-one minutes and fifty-six seconds. 11th inst. This beats the record in Vancouver, and Ed Whyte is leaving for Portland

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WANCOUVER BEATS STANFORD.

On a turf field and under conditions that were supposed to favor the Stan-ford university Rugby team, the Cali-ford university Rugby team, the Cali-there were times when the Y. M. C. A. held their men all right. Just after Young, Portland, beat H. Combe, Young, Portland, beat C. K. Prior, On a turf field and under conditions ford university Rugby team, the can-fornians went down to defeat yester-day in the final game with Vancouver for the Keith international challenge for the Keith international challenge for the Keith international challenge cup. Vancouver played as never be-fore and the attendance of eight thous-and was the largest in the history of football in British Columbia. The rain poured in torrents, but the game was scientifically perfect in many respects. The actual score was three tries or nine points for Vancouver to one goal.

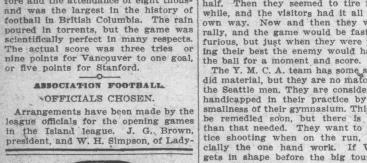
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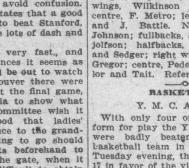
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His initiation consists of an o fire, rice and confetti, to say of the hulabuloo which assails on all sides. On this occasion t was augmented by water and sult was a bewildering concep city gone suddenly mad. Fro tance one could imagine Vic in the last stages of a seige hordes from the East. There seen figures running, shouting ing, and anyone possessed of imagination could add the cr wounded. When one approach er and began to mingle with the the conclusion was reached the world's mad but thee a and thee's a little bit mad." quently when you find yoursel ing, hooting with the rest, yo to question the veracity of t position, eventually passing it u vinced that it is more contaging smallpox, and that it is no us to hold out, you allowed the to seize you and vied with the stricken in awakening the ech

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Martin, H. M. H. Dunn, H. C.
Banenatt, Sydney Roberts, E. B. Marvin,

(From Thursday's Daily). Conceive a heterogeneous mass of humanity, whose apparent ambitton in the ist or make as much din as possible, waging war upon the tranquing in equipped with all the fiendishness of modern pyrotechnical art, and there you have a visitor's impression of Victoria on New Year's eve. This initiation consists of an ordeal by fire, rice and confetti, to say nothing of the hulabuloo which assails his ears on all sides. On this occasion the ritual was augmented by water and the result was a bewildering conception of a rity gone suddenly mad. From a distance one could imagine Victoria was in the last stages of a seige by the hordes from the East. There could be seen figures running, shouting and fing, and anyone possessed of a lively imagination could add the cry of the wounded. When one approached nears the conclusion was reached "that all

THE PREMIER AT HOME.

to them. The premier did not hold a formal reception and no list of the son, G. Laundy, W. Barber, E. Gordon,

MAYOR MORLEY'S CALLERS.

His Worship Was Visited by a Large, Number at His Home Yesterday.

At the home of Mayor Morley yester day afternoon many citizens waited upon the chief magistrate of the city upon the chief magistrate of the city and extended to him their wishes for a happy New Year. 'Among those who paid a visit to Mayor Morley were the following: Premier McBride, Rev. Mr. Bailey, D. Gilbert, E. P. Jones, W. Marchant, A. B.- McNeil, Leonard Haines, C. W. Dear, D. Mason, Mr. Macon, C. McTautah, Edgas, 'Edgas, 'Baycont Marchant, A. E.- McNell, Leonard, Halles, C. W. Dear, D. Mason, Mr. Halmes, C. W. Charles, Lond, Product of the big synthesis and the storm of visitors were present. Dr. Mr. Watson, Capt. Holmes, D. O. C., Mr. Coleman, of the Carles Longfield, H. A. Rowe, C. Subsen, Ald. Hall, Ald. Gleason, Ald. Hall, Major A. Currie, Cohen Hall, Major A. Currie, Capt. Holded, "Our City," "Our State is included, "Our City," "Our State is included, "Our City," "Our State is included, "Our City," "Our State is the louge that the store of the big synthesis and the storm of the

Yesterday was full of pleasant sur-

nald, H. A. Ross, Beaumont Boggs, tive demonstration in the gymnasium aumont Boggs, R. George, F. E. This was watched with great interest This was watched with great interest by the visitors who loudly applauded whenever a difficult feat was accom- Yesterday morning New Year's Day plished.

largely attended. In the absence of Vice President McMicking, General "The subject of the sermon was: "Ye Secretary A. J. Brace presided. In his The subject of the sermon was: "Ye Secretary A. J. Brace presided. In his opening remarks he spoke of the work during the past three months and out-lined the policy, mentioning the big financial campaign which will shortly be commenced for the new hillster be commenced for the new building. Mrs. D. C. Reid sang in excellen voice and was loudly applauded. Solos

Eve Entertainment-At the Methodist Refuge.

On New Year's eye the New Year's entertainment of the Presbyterian Chiese mission was held at the Government street hall. L. W. flall, the mis-sionary in charge, presided. The hall was taxed to its utmost to accommoment street hall. L. W. Hall, the mis- Army was astir early in the forenoon. fell, A. J. C. Galletley, D. R. Ker, O. E. Martin, R. Martin, H. H. Dunn, H. C. Bennett, Sydney Roberts, E. B. Marvin, Maior J. M. and G. W. Mutter, J. S. Balley, T. D. Nettoh, L. S. V. and J. W. York, J. W. Laing, E. B. Bellaw, E. G. Warner, Capt. J. T. Walbran, F. M. Lo-C. and M. D. Spencer, E. B. McKay, I. C. and pupils in the work of the gospel, at Cridile, Sheriff Hall, D. A. Hall, R. W. Eaton, C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, E. Marvin, C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, E. Marvin, C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, E. Marvin, Martin, R. Martin, R. Martin, H. H. Dunn, H. C. Bennett, Sydney Roberts, E. B. Marvin, Mairor J. M. and G. W. Mutter, J. S. Balley, C. D. Nettoh, L. S. V. and J. W. D. Stand C. and M. D. Spencer, E. B. McKay, E. Cridile, Sheriff Hall, D. A. Hall, R. W. Eaton, C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, E. McKay, E. C. Marvin, R. Martin, H. H. D. M. Hall, R. W. Eaton, C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, E. Hood, 679: Martin, R. Martin, H. H. Buw, C. Martin, R. Martin, H. H. Buw, C. Martin, R. Martin, H. H. Stand navy yard is in date the assembly, which was the large-mumber to marge number of the Gaudin formally receive this years. He has recently moved to "Holly Bank," Warner, Capt. J. T. Walbran, F. M. Lo-Salter, T. S. Martin, R. Martin, B. W. C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, B. McKay, E. Martin, R. M. S. The mext sailing is that of the Uma-Cridile, Sheriff Hall, D. A. Hall, R. W. Eaton, C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, B. McKay, E. Martin, R. M. M. S. Stand C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, B. McKay, K. Martin, R. M. S. Martin, B. W. Eaton, C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, B. McKay, B. Martin, R. M. S. Martin, B. W. Martin, R. M. S. Martin, B. W. Eaton, C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, B. Martin, R. M. M. Martin, R. W. Eaton, C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, B. Martin, R. W. Eaton, C. M. MacDonald, A. Watson, B. Martin, R. W. Man

with a fine walking stick. Dr. Camp bell has been for fifteen years con venor of the Synod's mission's committee. The following took part in the programme given by the members of the school: Wong Ah Wa, recita-tion; the Misses Scowcroft, duet; Chi-Christians, chorus; Rev. Chan Yu an of Methodist mission, song; B ing, song; We Yuk, editor of the Chinese daily paper, address; Lee Ah Wu solo; Ah Yin, recitation;' Lee Chan, solo; Miss Scowcroft, solo; Lee A. Wao, recitation; Miss Wilson and Miss Cameron, duet. At the close of the pro-gramme tea, coffee and cake were served. Methodist Mission.

The Japanese who attend the Metho list mission on Broughton street were

given a very pleasant time last evening at the Chinese home on Cormorant street. Mrs. Snyder and the ladies of the home spared no trouble to make the event a success. There was a large number of the Japanese present and all entered most heartily into the games etc., provided by the hostess. Refreshments were served at the close.

J. S. HELMCKEN ENTERTAINED.

Enjoyable New Year's Eve Dinne Given By Pioneer Resident.

friends to a banquet. In this way the doctor has celebrated the birth of the new year for several years past, and on his occasion over 80 guests attended. The banquet took place at the doc-tor's residence on Elliot street, 20 guests Japanese from that port to British Colbeing seated at a table.

Hale and hearty, although passed the alloted span, Hon. J. S. Helmcken oc-cupied the chair, and was the leading spirit of the evening. Gathered around big table work big construction of the spiring months and that Maruyama and Charles F. Chil-ling worth, who backed the 57 inging of spirit of the evening. Gathered around his table were his sons and daughters with their families. The King was toasted, then the President of the Unit-ed States, to which Hon. A. Smith, United States consul, responded. Each toast due and the sailing to solve the sailing versel. Commenced. Chillingworth, adds the correspondent has according to a toast was accompanied by appropriate toast was accompanied by appropriate correspondent, has, accompanied a Japa-of the programme was informal. Among those present were included: tation laborers with the object of dis-Among those present were included. Tation in bolics of a man who is Dr. J. D. and Mrs. Helmcken, Mrs. W. Covering the identity of a man who is R. Higgins, Mrs. G. A. and Dorothy McTavish, Mr. G. Duncan and C. Mc-Federation of Labor and endeavoing R. Higgins, Mrs. G. A. and Dorothy McTavish, Mr. G. Duncan and C. Mc-Tavish, Misses Cecillia Edith and Ethel to induce the Japanese to stay out of Heimcken, John Sebastin and Ainsley James Heimcken, Miss Macrae, J. P. Hibben, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dallas Hel-mcken, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleet Robertson Master Douglas and Rupert Chipman, Hon. A. E. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Hon, Richard McBride and Mrs. Mc-Bride were at home yesterday after-noon to their friends, many of whom called to extend New Veer's of whom Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Booth, H. A. S. Morley, Miss Bertha and Guy Morley, James Thomson, Mrs. Guthrie MacGowan, Misses' Carr, Mrs. Fleet, Miss Macdonald, Sidney Booth, Dr. Stainer, Peter Stainer A, Drummond

ANNUAL BANQUET.

G. Sparks and G. Smith.

Mr. Pinnington, the president of the club, deserves great credit for what he has done for the boys of Spring Ridge. The club now has a membership of 42. The club won both the junior and intermediate basket ball league cham-

pionship last winter and are well on the way to do it again.

AN ENJOYABLE SMOKER.

Esquimalt Football Club Spend New station to Vancouver and bringing a Year's Eve in a Happy Way.

At the old schoolhouse, Esquimalt, a most successful smoker was held Tues- trip.

IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

A concert in the evening was also Presbyterian church, the sermon being the shipping industry.

AMONG THE MISSIONS. Presbyterian Home Held New Year's Description Lieut, P. T. Stein and Prior, Lieut. P. T. Stein and Lieut. R. V. Clark. -----

THE SALVATION ARMY BAND.

The new motor lifeboat, which is to be dispatched to Banfield within a few days' time, was given an exceptionally good test yesterday during the Neavy blow in the straits. Coxswain Gillen and some of his men took the boat out for a few miles off the barbar and state ACTS WELL IN BIG SEA. and some of his men took the boat out for a few miles off the harbor and state that the life-saving craft made a splen-did showing in the heavy sea that was running. Her buoyancy and fine lines enabled her to make a good speed in

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running broadside to the sea, she acted the end of February. finely. The lifeboat will leave for Banfield as soon as the local marine and fish eries agent can make arrangements to have her consorted by one of the steam-to the British Coast Steamship Com-ships working for the department. The pany, of this city, sailed from Tacoma ships working for the department. The pany, or this city, sailed from Tacoma distance to Banfield is about 100 miles and it has been decided, in view of the long distance to be travelled and the prevalent bad weather, that a consort

was tried in almost every conceivable,

MORE JAPS FROM HONOLULU. Correspondence to the Times from Honolulu says that the steamship umbia will make regular sailings be-

QUADRA HAS STORMY TRIP.

After spending a couple of weeks on

be effected at Cape Beale and Pachena.

SEVENTY WHALES TO DATE.

Seventy whales have been taken in

the Straits of Georgia since the open-

ing of the Page's Lagoon whaling sta-

correspondent, has, according to a

A feat unequalled, it is believed, in Gravesend, England, in sailing an orbarge from the Thames to the same destination, was only less successful in respect of the time in which the voyage

was accomplished. the storm-lashed west coast, the D. G. The two barges were the Doric and passed, 9. S. Quadra, Capt. Hackett, returned to Norvie (119 and 120 tons respectively), Armstrom ienced terrific storms during the whole trip. On Christmas Day the worst storm that has been noted, especially captain Morris, who was responsible Mae Hardy, 593; Harry B. Armstrong, 574; Grace B. Brett, 572; Ernest Sim-ington, 572; Wilfrid Hardy, 567; Violet McTavish, 562; Harold Murray, 550. storm that has been noted, especially Captain Morris, who was responsible in the vicinity of Clayaquot Sound for in respect of both barges, was consult-years, according to settlers there, ed as to the best means of transport

sprang up and the day of festivity, for those on land, proved a stremuous one for the busy mariners. He decided to rig them as ketches, The Quadra, owing to the exception- and his estimate of the time required ally severe weather, was forced to for the vovege, a distance of 4,250 nauwait several days before landings could tical miles, was about sixty days, though, as an extra precaution, he pro-A lull in the successive storms enabled visioned for 100 days. Each master had he seamen to put supplies ashore at a crew of four men. They started tothese places on Sunday last and the gether, but separated in the Bay of

Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club Held Function Last Evening. The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the boys manuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the boys Manuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the boys Manuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annual banquet of the Emmanuel Baptist Boys' Club held last The first annuel Baptist Boys'

ALLAN LINE HAD GOOD SEASON. George Hannah, passenger manager tion near Nanaimo, according to word of the Allan Steamship Company, said other. An analysis of the steamship of the steamship other. A few days ago in Montreal that the past season of the St. Lawrence has been the most successful in the history

GEORGIA'S PASSENGERS.

WIRELESS RECORDS.

cover a nortion of the

The Otter arrived in port yesterday at noon after taking a further ship- of this popular route. "Our figures," remarked Mr. Hannah, "for the ports of Quebec and Montreal ment of 230 barrels of oil from the load of coal from Ladysmith to he will show a substantial increase, al- passed, 0. bably take up a large bone-crusher, or year's business to Canada for our "pulverizer," to the station on ner next steamers. "The people who arrived in the Do-

made her last trip for the season last previous season and altogether we have passed, 0. we require to be somewhat cautious in all our business transactions and de-velopments. I can see nothing ahead SHIPPING MASTER RESIGNS. but prosperity for this country, and now is the time for Canadians to lay

W. E. Laird, for the last three years shipping master for the port of Vic-oria, has resigned his position and conthe foundation for future expansion in trade and commerce so that we will be templates entering into business in the in a position to withstand adverse spring. No successor has yet been aptimes, if any, ahead." pointed. Mr. Laird, during his term of office as shipping master, has proved a cour

teous and painstaking official, and his resignation will be heard of with 're services were held at St. Andrew's gret by those actively connected with liner Georgia will sail to-morrow after-EXCHANGE WIRELESS WISHES. the Mexican west coast. The cargo Shortly before midnight on New will amount in all to 3,800 tons.

Year's eve, according to a custom in-augurated last year by the United States wireless service, a message was J. W. Bryant, superintendent of the sent out from Washington, D. C., call-ing the "time" upon the dawn of the Pacific Coast towns in the interests of The officers of the Fifth Regiment made a large number of calls yesterday were also rendered by T. Dalziel, J. Stokes, R. Morrison and J. P. Marsh. made a large number of caus yesternay congratulation was notice to couver, who is also going down to look the regiment was made up of Lieut.- ing from Point Loma, San Diego, to glehart, of Dodwell & Co.'s local office. glehart, of Dodwell & Co.'s local office.

The Gonzales hill, Point Grey and of wishes. As midnight struck all sta-tions on the coast turned on the "juice" as the electric current is commonly called, and a wild uproar of wireless L dithyrambics oscillated through the re Yesterday the band of the Salvation ether. Up to the present no reports of "points burned out" have been receiv-

| tilla, which sails south on Friday, 14th

enabled her to make a good speed in the face of a big sea, and when she was tried by almost avery conceivable TRANSIT SAILED.

The steamship Transit, under charter An interesting social function occur-red on New Year's eve, when Hon. J. S. Helmcken entertained his many viends to a beaution of the harbor for another run to-day. salt and oranges among her return cargo and some of the latter will be

PORTLAND TUG SUNK.

unloaded at Vancouver.

A dispatch from Portland says: In collision with the French barque Eur- 18; passed, 1. ope, lying at anchor in the river, the tug Annie Comings was cut in two. passed, 14. The tug was swent broadside on the Nelson-J sharp bows of the barque by the current and sank almost immediately. The woman cook and crew escaped to

4.250 MILES IN A BARGE.

CANDIDATES WHO WERE SUCCESSFUL

Results of the Entrance Examination Held at Mid-winter at Various Centres.

The educational department announces the results of the midwinter entrance examinations. The total number of candidates

throughout the province were 361, out of which 218 passed. The larger number of students present themselves at candidates, 4; passed, 2. Letitia D. the midsummer examinations. It is Schofield, 668; Helen De Gagne, 568. sels of the company's fleet will main- thought that this year the total number of students taking the entrance examinations will amount to over 1,400. The aggregate number of marks was 1,100, the minimum pass being 50 per cent.

Examinations were conducted at the following centres: Armstrong-Number of candidates,

16; passed. 9. Cumberland-Number of candidates

; passed, 2. Kamloops-Number of candidates, 24; passed, 12. Kaslo-Number of candidates, 2;

passed, 0. Ladysmith-Number of candidates,

Nanaimo-number of candidates, 19; Nelson-Number of candidates, 4;

passed, 1 New Westminster-Number of candidates, 27; passed, 23 Revelstoke-Number of candidates, 1

passed, 1 Rossland-Number of candidates, 8; passed, 4. Simpson—Number of candidates, 4; bassed. 2.

Vancouver-Number of candidates, 05; passed, 133. Victoria-Number of candidates, 27:

passed, 16. Total number of candidates, 361; passed, 218. The results were as follows:

ARMSTRONG CENTRE.

Total number of candidates, 16 S. Quadra, Capt. Hackett, returned to port last night. The Quadra left shortly before Christmas and exper-

> Otter Lake-Number of candidates, CUMBERLAND CENTRE.

> Total number of candidates, 6; assed, 2. Cumberland—Number of candidates

; passed, 1. Arabella M. Bate, 578. Rural School. Courtenay-Number of candidates, 1;

passed, 1. Charles G. Urquhart, 623. KAMLOOPS CENTRE.

bassed 12.

Spence's Bridge-Number of candi-

dates, 2; passed, 0. Zetland (private)-Number of candi- Hudson, 620; Grace Kent, 604; Nada dates, 2; passed, 1. Trixie Vicars, 655. St. Ann's Convent (private)-Number of candidates, 1: passed, 0. Private study-Number of candidates,

2; passed, 0. KASLO CENTRE. Total number of candidates, 2;

LADYSMITH CENTRE.

Total number of candidates, 18; passed. 1. Ladysmith-number of candidates, minion during the past summer were Ladysmith—number of candidates, Bayly, 569; Winifred Odlur of a superior class and they brought 14; passed, 1. Viola M. Hutchison, 590. tina Lawrence, 550.

Rural School. Extension-Number of candidates, 3; passed. 0.

Oyster-Number of candidates, 1; NANAIMO CENTRE.

Total number of candidates, 19; passed. 14. Nanaimo-Number of candidates, 15; passed, 14. Alfred F. Brown, 775; Neta C. Walter, 681; Oswald K. Peto, ley, 692. 678; Gavin C. Mouat, 672; Elizabeth Wilcox. 639; Walter C. Craig, 636; ber of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Mary Leah H. Brown, 632; Robert Hind-marsh, 627; William H. Bate, 596;

Williams, 567: James Brown, 551. South Cedar-Number of candidates, Carrying a full cargo, including shipments of lumber, coal, salmon, and 2; passed, 0. Chase River-Number of candidates, provisions, the Canadian-Mexican 1; passed, 0.

South Nanaimo-Number of candinoon for Salina Cruz and way ports on dates, 1; passed, 0. NELSON CENTRE.

Total number of candidates, 4; passed, 1. Nakusp-Number of candidates, 3;

passed, 0. Kitchener (private study)-Number f candidates, 1; passed, 1. A. Leith 11; passed, 4. Reta Millay, 662; Jessie Burgess, 611. NEW WESTMINTER CENTRE.

Total number of candidates, 27; passed, 23. New Westminster, Bays'-Number of

A San Francisco dispatch says: Five wireless telegraph messages have been received at Mare Island and Point Loma from Sitka, Alaska. This is the record for long distance on this coast. 599; Edwin A. Burkitt, 582; J. Alexan-Commerciation has been actablished dar Courtenary 574. mmunication has been established der Courtenay, 574. direct with all stations, and also all New Westminster, Girls'-Number of ships off the southern California coast. candidates, 10; passed, 9. Mary J 679;

Sapperton-Number of candidates, 2; spider,

passed, 2. John House, 593; Annie Mitchell, 578. Rural School, Ferndale-Number of candidates, 1; assed, 1. Marie Verchere, 584.

REVELSTOKE CENTRE. Total number of candidates, 1 passed, 1. Rural school - Arrowhead-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. John Whitebread, 679.

ROSSLAND CENTRE.

Total number of caudidates, 8; bassed, 4 Rossland-Number of candidates, passed, 2. Thomas Talbot, 613; Fred-erick J. Querio, 557. Rural school-Trail-Number

SIMPSON CENTRE.

candidates, 4; Total number assed, 2. Simpson-Number of candidates, 4; passed, 2. William Manson, 650; Emily Johnston, 568.

VANCOUVER CENTRE.

Total number of candidates, 205; bassed, 133.

Central-Number of candidates, 18; passed, 12. Majorie Stuart, 760; Jessie Roy, 718; Granville McEwen, 663; Bing Fong, 653; Alfred Eckley, 648; Loretta Costello, 634; Majorie Taffe, 622; Eva anscombe, 609; Frank Dixon, 608 Hettie Roy, 603; Martha Smithson, 599; Bessie Morrison, 564.

Dawson I.-Number of candidates, passed, 19. Harold D. Robinson 645; James D'Arcy Rowe, 637; Claude L. McAlpine, 635; Ruby L. Selklrk, 632: Iris L. Tebb, 617; Mary Brundrett, 614; W. Edgar Speare, 600; Alex-andrina F. Stewart, 600; Alice Le Cappellaine, 594; Majorie E. Herald; 581; Gordon McLean, 581; Elizabeth Esterbrook, 565; Carl McL. Stewart, 564; Rothwell McCready, 563; Richard Helme, 560; Jack H. McLennan, 559; Jessie M. Abel, 553; Margradel S. Belyea, 550.

Dawson II.-Number of candidates, 30; passed, 13. Clarence P. Kirby, 671; Bernadette MacKinnon, 670; Eva E. White, 653; Eric H. Percival Hall, 614; Catherine M. McLean, 606; Dean D. Darling, 601; Harold Helme, 585; Gladys Gibbins, 581; Eva K. Godfrey, 573; Muriel B. Carruthers, 570; Douglas H. Flumerfelt, 567.

Dawson III .- Number of applicants, 19; passed, 4. Henry Torey, 647; Annie G. Hill, 608; Roy Lipsett, 594; Edward . Bowen, 560.

Fairview-Number of candidates, 24 assed, 12. Jack Budden, 693; Paul Mc-Creery, 641; Grace R. Cowan, 643; Guy Wainewright, 641; George Edwards, 621; Herriot Bowhill, 611; Agnes Inglis, 591; Ruth A. Briggs, 581; Harold Trus well, 578; Kenneth McRae, 574; Cecil Otton, 562; Gertrude Peake, 558.

Model-Number of candidates, 19; passed, 18. William Wilson, 695; Jean M. McLeod, 692; Lily Shellshear, 689; Greta E. Bruce, 688; Muriel P. Fallows, 672; Daisy M. Duke, 652; Elve E. Stone, 644; Maude E. Bernard, 638; Sydney B. Curtis, 638; Edith J. Macfarlane, 637; Elinor E, Clark, 635; Odinn Thorstein Total number of candidates, 24; son, 621; Edith Ellis, 592; Doris Rowley, 592; Duncan Stewart, 588; Doris Roy

lan Perry, 629; Maud Rooks, 628; Henry Gibson, 625; Edith Sykes, 624: Clement Johnson, 588; Andrew Bruce, 578; Robert Main, 560; Mannie McGreer, 560; Alberta Olts, 556.

Roberts-Number of candidates, 1; passed. 0.

Seymour-Number of candidates, 13; passed, 12: Frank S. Skelhorne, 705; Isabel M. Shine, 693; Wilfrid J. Borrie, 690; Murray Swinson, 684; Gordon Craig, 657; Louise C. Kelly, 655; Nor- 73 man Kinnear, 646; Daisy M. Thomp-son, 584; William A. Kerr, 570; Thomas Bayly, 569; Winifred Odlum, 560; Chris-

Strathcona-Number of candidates. 14; passed, 11. Cecil Boyes, 727; Earl Jull, 669; Eva Barclay, 646; Hazel Mc-Donald, 630; Lena McLeod, 617; Ethel M. Edwin, 607; Annie McCartney, 600; Edith Webster, 590; Florence Limpus, 582; Harold Brown, 573; Hattie Standish, 559.

Queen's school (private)-Number of candidates, 3; passed, 1. Gerald Hart-St. Ann's Academy (private)-Num-

Rural School,

Maud Robinson, 593; Grace Morgan, 593; Elsie A. Grant, 587; Gladys M. dates, 6; passed, 3. Nellie Hadfield, 632; Ralph H. Tyerman, 609; Grace Smith. 608.

South Vancouver-Number of candidates, 1: passed, 0. Sea Island-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Private study-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Chester McNeill,

678. VICTORIA CENTRE. Total number of candidates, 27;

passed, 16. Girls' Central-Number of candidates,

John, 627; Grace Earsman, 626; Stella M. Roper. 587. North Ward-Number of candidates, 6; passed, 3. Annie Hampton, 638; Annie Main, 616; Chan Bong, 576.

candidates. South Park-Number of Rural Syhools

Cadboro Bay-Number of candidates, ; passed, 1. Evelyn Leavell, 642. Goldstream-Number of candidates, ; passed, 1. Malcolm Browne, 558. St. Mary's College (private)-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.

Miss Tot Minto, of Tacoma, is visiting

A web two and a quarter miles long has been drawn from the body of a single

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WILL VISIT PROVINCE.

W. A. Carlyle Has Been Appointe Consulting Engineer of Le Rol. W. A. Carlyle is again to give atten

ositions. Mr. Carlyle, who was the first provincial mineralogist the pro-vince had, has for some years been The South Saanich Council Has Apvince had, has for some years been manager of the famous Rio Tinto mines

residence in London, where he will fol low his profession as a consulting enginee

VIEWS ON SUBJECT

troduce Ontario System at Present.

T. W. Paterson has served the legis- Mr. Saul's place in company with the immigrant and the country to which he ture of the province. He has also had road superintendent; look over the land the conditions. Particularly it is im-pressed upon them the desirability of respect to the provincial administra-to interview the owners. The road

But Mr. Paterson does not think the holders if carried along the lower grade In concluding, he stated that the proper way to build up the city was face of all the licenses and leases which have been acquired under the laws

tario system provides that the timber shall be put up at auction, the party buying it giving a bonus to the govoonus, as against those w

GREAT BRITAIN 1 200

hat the newest British boats of this

tion to British Columbia mining pro

in Spain. Lately he severed his connection with that organization, and has taken up his

TIMBER POLICY

T. W. PATERSON GIVES

considerable experience in connection and report on the best method to drain As a member of the House some years ago Mr. Paterson suggested that

He further pointed out that the im- government has fairly observed the as was first suggested. have been enacted many years ago. The timber heid under license and lease at the present time could not be cut—that is commercially—in the next thirty years, and even if there were markets for it and it could be profitably cut, the transportation system of the country now to adopt the Ontario system in the ferred to the road superintendent.

> which have obtained here. "For instance," he says, "there are VANCOUVER BELLE millions of acres of timber lands now held under special license. The Onernment. Suppose they put up the tim-ber here for competition and the gov-ernment received a bonus from the buyer, the purchaser would be at a great disadvantage, having paid that

Pacific Coast Steamship Broke Main quired timber under the old system." **AMERICA TO COPY**

Will Use Oil Fuel in New Torpedo Boats About to be Con-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Possibly the fact that California produces great quantities of petroleum inclines Secre-tary of the U. S. Navy Metcalf to

be equipped for burning oil. The fact girls, ch?" that the newest British boats of this class which have attained the extraor-clinary speed of forty miles an hour are oil burners has influenced the U. S. navy department in fayor of the s. navy department in fayor of the a navy department in favor of the paid.

away for the past month summing up the efficiency of the corps and making

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VISIONARY MISSION FOR GERMAN EMPIRE

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- After declaring to 10 cents. that his speech did not officially reflect the views of either President Roosevelt or the German Emperor, Prof. J. W. Burgess, first Roosevelt exchange professor in Germany, made a strong plea last night for a close of-fensive and defensive alliance between production of newspapers in the Unitthe United States and Germany, in an address to the Germanic Society of Chicago. He based his plea on the ethical bond between the two countries, The above facts explain President ethical bond between the two countries, the similarity between their political institutions, and the absolute need of pulp for paper making such an union in order that each might perform its appointed duty to the world.

The mission of the United States he observed, to be the domination of the Pacific and the civilization of Asia. and that of Germany the rejuve of Europe and the colonization, of

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The department of marine and fisheries has issued the following notice to mariners:

The steel can buoy which heretofore marked the edge of the reef off Gossip island, at the eastern entrance to Ac- the most progressive in the history of land of their own. tive Pass, has been replaced by a bell this port is shown by the customs re-

position of the buoy: Thurlow island, north tangent, 0 deg.; Thurlow island, south tangent, 50 deg., 50 min.; Rock wash at high water 6 orbits and awash at high water, 6 cables eastward of Camp point, 67 deg., 20 min.; deg., 50 min.

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min., 8 sec.

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From the buoy, the south end of
Bioxam island bears S 45 deg. W., distant 7 1-2 cables; anl the east targent of Lamb island bears N. 67 1-2 deg. W.
The steel conical buoy which heretofore marked Alford reefs, entrance of Verlative has been replaced by

The light is a white light, automatictomatically

the government of Canada at the south end of Haddington reefs, Broughton strait. Lat. N. 50 deg., 36 min., 33 long. W. 127 deg., 0 min., 40 sec. The following sextant angles fix the position of the buoy: Yellow Bluff, tangent, 0 deg.; Nimpkish river bluff, tangent, 25 deg., 10 min.; Haddington nd, east tangent, 61 deg., 40 min.; Haddington island, west tangent, 48 deg.; 40 min. The buoy is moored in 11 fathoms

water. It is of steel, cylindrical, paint-ed black, surmounted by a pyramidal steel frame supporting the lantern. The light is a white light, automatically occulted at short intervals. The Illuminant is acetylene, generated auto-

The rock is steep-to on all S. Quadra. The rock is steep-to on all sides, and the least depth found on it —The "haythun chinee" is the cause 42 sec

DEARER NEWSPAPERS wing to Depletion of Forests Ameri can Journals Are Raising Their Prices.

THE WORK OF THE

Immigration Side of the Or-

ganization Last Night.

Dominion. But few of these have been brought to British Columbia and in

was responsible

SALVATION ARMY

Owing/to the rise in the price of paper, which is one result of the steady depletion of the forests of the United Adjutant Wakefield Explained the States, the prices of American 13W5 papers are everywhere going up. The following is a list of newspapers which have either raised their price from 1 cent to 2 cents, or have announced their intention to do so in the immediate future: Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, Perth Amboy News, Perth Am-boy Chronicle, Indianapolis Morning Star Terre Haute Star Muncie Star

some of the above are important journals; others are small local papers. The weekly journals in the above towns have advanced their price from 5 cents

to 10 cents. The paper Trust has been blamed, but its head declares that "it costs us to per cent, more to make paper that The paper Trust has been blance, but its head declares that "it costs us 50 per cent. more to make paper than it did a few years ago." ed States has caused such an enormous

pulp for paper making. YEAR'S RECORD IN

THE CUSTOM HOUSE

The Receipts Have Been Greater Than During any Previous **Twelve Months.**

That the past year has been one of

on the waves. A spar buoy, painted black, has been established in 6 fathoms water off Si-wash rock, Johnstone strait. Lat. N 50 deg., 20 min., 26 sec. The following sextant angles fix the following sextant angles fix the The following sextant angles fix the The following sextant angles fix the The following sextant angles fix th deg., 20 min., 26 sec.; iong. W. is deg., 28 min., 26 sec.; iong. W. is deg., 28 min., 26 sec.; iong. W. is deg., 28 min., 26 sec.; iong. W. is deg., 29 min., 26 sec.; iong. W. is deg., 20 min., 26 sec.; iong. with disputes over water 20 min., 20 The following sextant angles fix the position of the buoy: Turn island, south tangent 0 deg.; Chatham point, 28 deg., 25 min.; Rock bay, west tan-gent, 89 deg., 50 min. A steel can buoy, painted in red and black horizontal bands, has been es-tablished in 14 fathoms water near the 10-foot spot on Rippie shoal. Lat N. 50 deg., 23 min., 3 sec.; long. W. 125 deg.

10-foot spot on Ripple shoal. Lat at the solution of the buoy: Thurlow island, position of the buoy: Thurlow island,

PRESIDENT TO LAY OFF.

Completing her four hundred and out, in some cases were advanced pas-forty-fourth voyage, the Pacific Coast sage money for themselves and famtangent westward of Camp point, 56 deg., 20 min. Completing her four hundred and forty-fourth voyage, the Pacific Coast steamship Umatilla, Capt. Reilly, The wooden spar buoy, which hereto-re marked Walbran rock, Fisher a. m. to-day, bringing a fairly large fore marked Walbrah rock, Fishel a. m. to-day, bringing a fairly large channel, has been replaced by a steel can buoy, painted in red and black hor-izontal bands, moored in the same poition. A spar buoy, painted black, has been at the outer wharf and the following A spar buoy, painted black, has been at the outer wharf and the following established in 3 fathoms water on the easterly end of the shoal off Bloxam island, Telegraph passage. Lat. N. 53 deg., 55 min., 1 sec.; long. W. 130 deg., D. Pugh, Mrs. T. H. Leech, Mrs. Barron, Mrs Ellard Miss May Dickerson

Metlakatla bay, has been replaced by a gas buoy, moored in the same posi-tion. Lat. N. 54 deg., 18 min., 11 sec.; Vice will be changed to a seven-day tion. Lat. N. 54 deg., 18 min., 11 sec.; Jong. W. 130 deg., 30 min., 14 sec. The buoy is of steel, cylindrical, painted red, surmounted by a red pyra-midal steel frame supporting the lanand when she again goes into commis-sion the Governor will undergo a simi-The light is a white light, automatice ally occulted at short intervals. The iluminant is acetylene, generated au-tomatically A gas buoy has been established by a gavenument of Canada at the withdrawn until the spring.

> WAGES OF METAL MINERS. Three Scale Schedule is Decision of

Arbitration Board. Ottawa, Dec. 30 .- The department of

the wages of metal miners in British Columbia which favors three scale wages, covering the normal, abnormal-ly favorable and abnormally low con-dition of the metal-market. An agreeilluminant is acetylene, generated auto-matically. An uncharted rock lying southward of Swan rock, north entrance to Riv-ers Inlet, has been found by the C. G Source and the the second the engloyers at strathcona, Alberta, for a recognition of the union and of the eight-hour day until March 31st, 1909.

sides, and the least deput found of it. at low water was 7 feet. The rock is not marked by kelp. Lat. N. 51 deg., 30 min., 20 sec.; long. W. 127 deg., 47 min., What is virtually a strike on "the part 2 sec. The following sextant angles fix the in progress, more especially among the than probable that the wireless station position of the rock: Bare islet, 0 deg.; latter. They are demanding from \$20 and the weather observatory will be loposition of the rock: Bare islet, 0 deg., 20 min.; double reef, 60 deg., 20 min. A spar huoy, painted black, has been established on the rock in 3 fathoms, there being a depth of 7 fathoms close southeastward of it. The death occurred vesterday at the demands and many housewives cannot get help unless they accede to control of the rock in the fathoms close in their demands and many housewives control get help unless they accede to control of the rock in the fathoms close in their demands and many housewives cannot get help unless they accede to control of the rock in the fathoms close in their demands and many housewives control get help unless they accede to control of the rock in the fathoms close in the demands and many housewives control get help unless they accede to control get he -The death occurred yesterday at the St. Joseph's hospital of Mary Jan, wife of David Smallwood, aged 33 years. Deceased leaves three children and is also survived by her father and mother, two sisters, Mrs. A. N. Hob-kirk, Miss E. McCarter and three brothers, Alexander, Laurence and Babt McCarter Mrs. Smallwood was

or one of the service of the service of the local tug Pilot, which is towing he to the Sound. The Cottage City brok her tall shaft on November 9th, and wa ever, the reports to the effect that both of the big steamships would be Wilam Laliffe wards beng brought south by the tug Wllam Jolliffe. With salvage claims and the expense of repairs, the operation of the vessel for the past six months will prove a heavy loss to the company. NEW WEATHER OFFICE.

problems. He had been deluged with applications. The army was coping

with the situation. The men coming

to build up the country round about. Once the country is built up, settled

and the people made producers, the

AGAIN DISABLED

cities will inevitably grow.

COTTAGE CITY IS

ilies, which is repaid in instalments.

mother, two sisters, Mrs. A. N. Hob-kirk, Miss E. McCarter and three brothers, Alexander, Laurence and Robt. McCarter. Mrs. Smallwood was born in Walkerton Bruce County, On-tario, and came to Victoria over ten years ago.

that connection he desired to reply to large number of unemployed in Van-couver had been brought there by the army. Each immigrant is provided where, if out of work he can secure assistance. Not a single card had been He Thinks It is impossible to inpresented in Vancouver. The exten-sive advertising which the coast cities had received in the East he believed In continuing he gave some idea of the methods used in handling settlers. In the first place the army in its plans sidered the well being of both the was going. Boats were chartered and

on the passage out every effort was with the lumbering industry. made to make the intending settler As a member of the Hor conversant with as much as possible of the settling upon the land. They were advised to go and work on the farms and told how simple it was to acquire land of their own.

> timber held under license and lease at the present time could not be cut-that would be insufficient to get it out, E. H. too late now to introduce the Ontario system to the timber laws of this pro-system to the timber laws of this pro-asked that the council take district. He durements needed. system to the timber laws of this pro-vince. Twenty years ago it would have been alright. But it would be unfair river cleaned out. The matter was re-



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Shaft and Tug Pilot Is Towing Her. The Pacific Coast steamship Cottage City is again in trouble. On Saturday night the steamship, which sailed from Seattle on Friday night for Lynn Canal. broke her main shaft off Comox. She

The establishment of a meteorologilabor is advised of the decision of the arbitration board of investigation into the wages of metal miners in British bureau, is now being contemplated by

ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMING ELECTION

pointed Returning Officers and **Polling Places**

were named: Ward one, schoolhouse, Cedar Hill; Ward two, schoolhouse, leskin road; Ward three, Gordon Head hall; Ward four, Colquitz hal Carey road; Ward five, Royal Oak schoolhouse; Ward six, Temperance hall, South Saanich. Deputy returning officers were appointed as follows: Ward one, Christopher J. Mcrae; Ward

two, William Graham; Ward three, A. Strachan; Ward four, P. D. Goepel Ward five, Walter F. Loveland; Ward six, Henry Tanner. The attention of the council was drawn by J. Saul to the overflow of water, which he declared has occasioned him considerable loss, more especially to his property on the Quadra street extension. He had courted great expense when he attempted to drain the matter in hand. The council final-ly decided to appoint Councilmen Quick, Grant and Pointer a committee to visit

The final reading was given to proposed amendments to the high-ways by-law and the wards amend-

asked that the council take steps to

AS SHOPLIFTER

Bailed Out in Chicago by Kindly · Farmer--Had Too Much Champagne.

"My name is Zachariah Campbell. I am . farmer from Orland, Ill.," said the ondsman when he appeared before Judge Sadler, accompanied by the attorney of the girls, Saul E. Erbstein. "The pro-perty scheduled belongs to me. It is valued at \$4,000 and is not my home-stead."

GOEBEL OUTRAGE.

New York, Dec. 31 .- The announce ent has been made on behalf of the onsolidated Steamship line by C. P. Campbell the treasurer that the com-pany would default on the interest on its sixty million dollars collateral trust bond due to-day. The following official statement ex-

MORSE S. S. CO. DEFAULTS.

plains the reasons for the default: "The inability of the company to make fact that while it has made most substantial earnings, after paying inter-est, on the underlying bonds, and with ed returning officer. The nomination was set for January 13th, and in case of an election, the following places were named: Ward one, schoolhouse,

RAILWAY OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

Toronto, Dec. 30 .- C. W. Spencer, general manager of the Mackenzie-Mann lines east of Fort William, has resigned, and, according to his own statement, will devote himself to his private interests, which have come to assume large proportions.

CLIFF'S LONG TOW.

Liverpool, Dec. 31.-The British steamship William Cliff, which successfully towed the disabled steamship Cambrian more than 1,000 miles, from mid-ocean to Crookhaven, has arrived here.

the surface water off his land and he asked that the municipal council take BOMB OUTRAGE IN STOCK EXCHANGE

In regard to running a street through Appleton road, Councillor Puckie Structure Colling of Rome Structure Collapsed--Many Persons Buried.

Western railways.

HNDRIK IBSEN COMING.

The Norwegian steamer Hendrik that they simply jumped about, pro-bably in liquor. and other sugar-loading ports of Java Refinery has also been receiving sugar from Queensland, and some time ago to is expected about a month hence.



It is proper to say that dancing makes young persons graceful, and the payment of interest on its bonds on the above date is chiefly due to the cared to argue on the subject he might reply that grace is not useful in any sense of the term to a young male, un-Roosevelt Professor is Either Dream-er, or Never Heard of Great Britain. by Chronicle, Indianapolis Morning er, or Never Heard of Great Britain. by Chronicle, Indianapolis Morning er, or Never Heard of Great Britain. by Chronicle, Indianapolis Morning er, or Never Heard of Great Britain. by Chronicle, Indianapolis Morning istr. Terre Haute Star. Munche Star. Pittsburg Gazette Times, Montreal La Patrie and Joliet Same of the zerve important istr. Terre Haute Star. Munche Star. Presse, Montreal La Patrie and Joliet Some of the above are important ist the offset the adjutant drew at-tention to the criticisms, which in a oar, but if the boy's schoolfello chance to see them in the same point of view they do not admire. If not an affectation, they have that air, and affectation is the accursed thing itself. At any rate, grace is not a quality worth cultivating for its own sake so long as the present style of dress continues. When it appears it is wel-come, but time spent in the search might be employed to better purpose with games more athletic than dancing. Nor in truth does culture seem to be effective in this case. Wendell Holmes asserted that every girl who is wellhade must of necessity be graceful It is one of the passing fancies which a so bravely pronounced eternal facts; the good man did not remember to con rect or delete all of them. If every young woman who is not graceful m have hidden deformity, Lady Mary Stuart-Wortley's famous notion quite justified. Observations made at the baths of Constantinople led her to onclude that most ugly women would be courted and most beauties overlooked if they appeared without clothes, But there is this much truth in the re-mark of Wendell Holmes some are born graceful, many the reverse, and the for-mer cannot lose their advantage whilst they keep in health.

At the conference of the Imperial Society of Dance Teachers held the other day, we heard, as usual, how the Greeks esteemed the art, and so forth But the dancing approved in Hellas was very different to ours. Something Rome, Dec. 31.-A dynamite bomb ex- like the cancan could be seen at Athens ploded in the stock exchange here to- no doubt by those who looked for it; But those exercises of a ceremon Montreal, Dec. 30 .- At a special meet- time are about as likely to return as would be insufficient to get it out. Mn. Paterson said he thought it was be the company to \$150,000,000. New stock water had been flooding the south half will be issued from time to time as re-Did our forefathers dance at all in the At a subsequent meeting the direc-tors decided to issue \$24,346,000 of new stock which will be issued to share-holders on the basis of twenty per cent. of their holdings. Sir Thomas Shaugh-nessy said the money will be used for ber right-seeking allusion to this subimprovements and additions to the ject, and found only one, where all mpany's lines. He also denied the the company was bewitched. Dancing mors that the C. P. R. is after the is not mentioned elsewhere in all that Boston and Maine and Chicago Great mass of literature, The "Anglo-Saxon" word was "tumbian," to tumble; a man dancing was a "hoppere," hopper; "hleapere," leaper; a woman, "hoppes-tre," "hleapestre." The names suggest

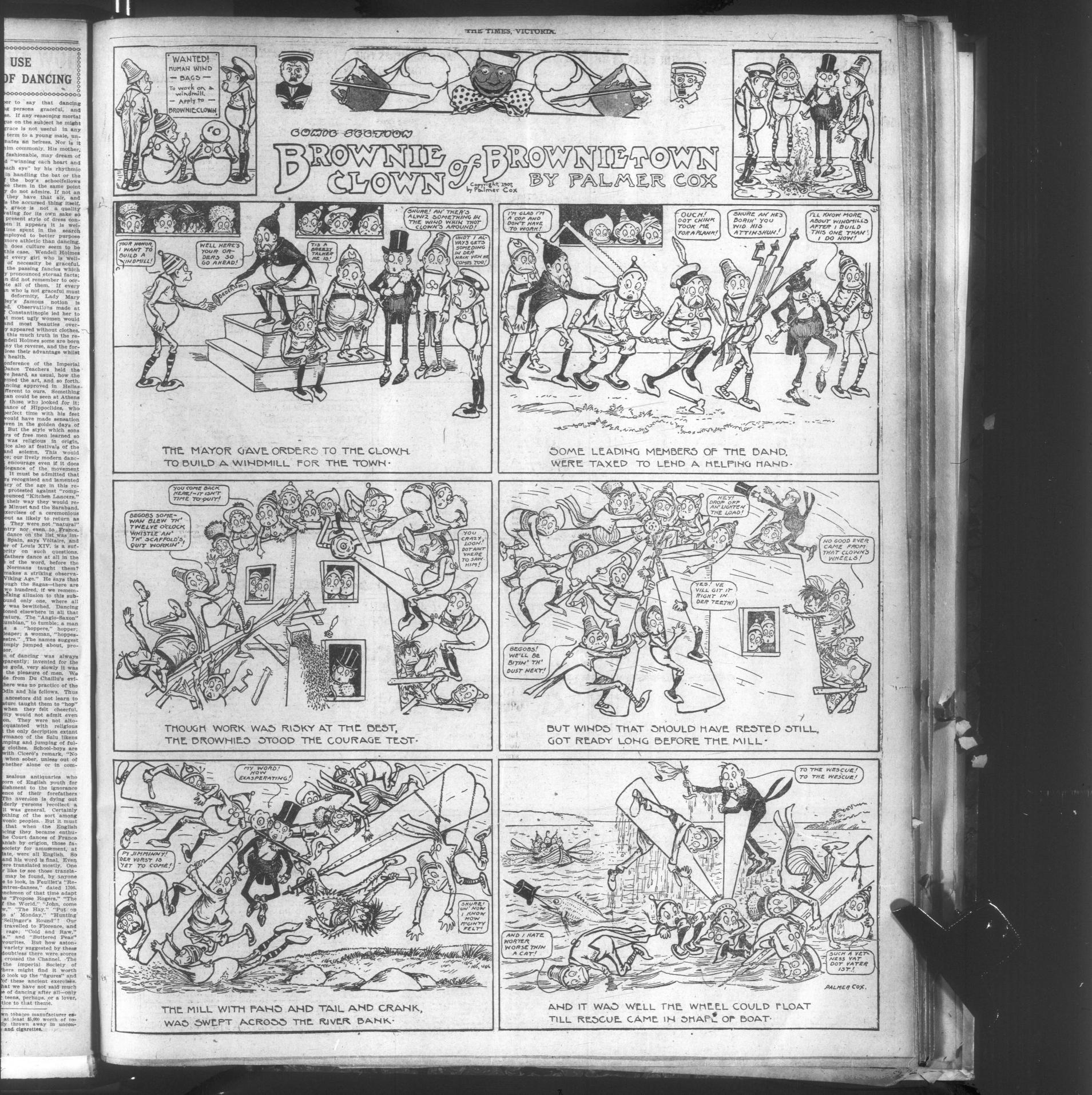
> The origion of dancing was always cargo is usually taken at four places religious, apparently; invented for the -with a full cargo of raw sugar for the British Columbia Sugar Refinery, degraded to the pleasure of men. We says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. may conclude from Du Chaillu's evi-A good-netured farmer who went to days from Sourabaya for Victoria for worship of Odin and his fellows. Thus dence that there was no practice of the A good-natured farmer who went to Chicago to see the stock show appeared as a rescuer of beatuy in distress in the Harrison street police station. He signed \$600 bond which kept two "Merry Widow" chorus girls, Vesta Field and Jessie Bryan, shop-lifters, from spending the night in the woman's annex of the station. Company's plantations in the Fiji Islands by the Australian liners, while recently the Aparima, which took a of the performance of the Salu likens it to the stamping and jumping of fullion dollars from Tacoma for Europe, brought a cargo of 7,000 tons of Fiji sugar. The British Columbia Sugar man dances when sober, unless out of

There are zealous antiquaries who trace the scorn of English youth for this accomplishment to the ignorance and indifference of their forefathers tary of the U. S. Navy Metcalf to favor the use of that field for the navy where it can be beneficial. Therefore, plans for the new torpedo boat de-stroyers about to be prepared will pro-bably include a requirement that they is expected about a month hence. The surroudnnigs appeared strange to him. To ever seed the little girls before," he explained. "I am a client of Mr. Erb-the stock show. I'd hate to see the girls be put in fail. They look like pretty nice the stock show. I'd hate to see the girls be put in fail. They look like pretty nice the stock show. I'd hate to see the girls be put in fail. They look like pretty nice the stock show. I'd hate to see the girls be put in fail. They look like pretty nice the stock show. I'd hate to see the girls be put in fail. They look like pretty nice the stock show. I'd hate to see the girls be put in fail. They look like pretty nice the stock show. I'd hate to see the girls be put in fail. They look like pretty nice the stock show. I'd hate to see the girls be put in fail. They look like pretty nice the stock show. I'd hate to see the girls be put in fail. They look like pretty nice the stock show. I'd hate to see the girls be put in fail. They look like pretty nice Latin or Slavonic peoples. But it must be admitted that when the English The police have had a fairly busy took to dancing they became enthu month during December and the patrol siastic. If the Court dances of France wagon has almost equalled the record were all Spanish by origion, those faaid. "I'm much ashamed of what we did." voured by society for amusement, at S. navy department in favor of the adoption of liquid fuel. THE WORLD'S FASTEST VESSEL, Designed with the object of being the fastest vessel in the world, H. M. S. Swift was successfully launched by Massrs Cammell, Laird, and Co., at the Mass the full to contract the further that the full to contract the further the show, but the manager to state the south the south. The offenders classified are as fol-Designed with the object of the world, H. M. S. Swift was successfully launched by Messers. Cammell, Laird, and Co., at the Mersey. She is supposed to attain a speed of 36 knots an hour, and will fulfil the requirements of a special type of the special type of the propelled by quadruple tur-and will be propelled by quadruple tur-the Parsons type. Name of the Parsons type. Name of the properties of any the special type of the daughter never was the daughter never was the Name of the Parsons type. Name of the type o weapons, 1: infraction of the streets titles!-and doubtless there were score by-laws, 1; frequenting a bawdy house, 1; runs of the patrol wagon, 103; sent pundits of the imperial Society of the efficiency of the corps and making exchanges where necessary. At pre-is at Nelson conference with the powers for complicity in the set the last mentioned number some movements of these analysis and the part of the powers for complicity in the set th their while to look up the "figures" and sent he is at Nelson conferring with the officers in the Kootenay district. Goebel assassination to-day, Attorney Wilson, speaking for the defence, de-Wilson, speaking for the defence, de-



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travelled to Florence, and rage; "Cold and Raw," ' and "Buttered Peas" urites. But how astonvariety suggested by these loubtless there were scores crossed the Channel. The the imperial Society of hers might find it worth look up the "figures" and f these ancient exercises. hat we have not said much e of dancing after all-only teens, perhaps, or a lover,



NO CHANGES IN LOCAL PE

CALIFORNIA ORANGES ARE VERY PL

Heavy Demand Curing C Season Has Had Effect Steadying Market.

The heavy demand for all produce at the holiday seaso the effect of steadying the such an extent that there ha changes in price for the weeks. The merchants have good business, but of course be a falling off during the

of the new year. There are large qua ria navel oranges on the man cents a dozen. These are of quality and are better value Japanese fruit. Vegetables are becoming

the long suffering housekeep probably have to pay high r the spring advances. Those gardens should sow spinach p in order to have something early.

Owing to the increase of raw material it is probable a raise in the price of soda crac shortly be made. Another I may be charged per carton wholesalers, making the ret nine cents.

The local manufacturers will action until the eastern firms a the change. No other grade of will be affected excepting the fancy styles which will be ortionately. The retail prices

arden Produce-

Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs, Onions, per bunch ... Onions (Crl.), per lb. Onions (Spanish) Spinach, per lb. ... Artichokes, per lb. ... Turnips, per lb. ... Sweet Potatoes ... quash Inata-

Hants (B.C.), per lb. Hacon (B. C.), per lb. Harms (American), per lb. ... Hacon (American), per lb. Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. Beef, per lb. Pork, per lb. Mutton, per lb. ... Lamb, hindquarter



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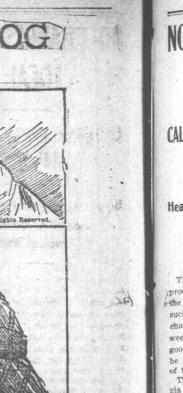
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the "All-Healing Salve" in sta 50 cents in postage stamps to I Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and y receive it by return post. In treating all open sores, o boils, carbuncles and other swe is important that Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery be taken per to purify the blood and thereby the cause of the trouble. It is blood that the great battle of he to be fought. The ulcer and are simply the scarlet flowers of with roots running down into th These roots must be eradicate disease will break out afresh. Medical Discovery" cleanses th of all foul and poisonous accumu pushes out the dead and waste and thus purifies the entire life Disease in the flesh must die o it is no longer fed by foul "Golden Medical Discovery" e

"Golden Medical Discovery" ef cures disease in the flesh by c cause in the blood. Not less marvelous, in the t leid cures it is constantly m woman's many peculiar af weaknesses and distressing ments, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite I tion, as is amply attested by th of unsolicited testimonials con by grateful netients who has grateful patients who ha Dainful periods, irregularities, p

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NO CHANGES IN LOCAL PRICES CALIFORNIA ORANGES ARE VERY PLENTIFUL

Heavy Demand Curing Christmas Season Has Had Effect of Steadying Market.

The heavy demand for all classes of roduce at the holiday season has had the effect of steadying the market to such an extent that there have been no changes in price for the past two weeks. The merchants have all done a good business. but of course there will be a falling off during the early part of the new year. There are large quantities of Califor-

pia navel oranges on the market at 25 cents a dozen. These are of first rate quality and are better value than the Japanese fruit. Vegetables are becoming scarce and the long suffering housekeepers will

probably have to pay high prices as the spring advances. Those who have gardens should sow spinach pretty soon in order to have something come in Owing to the increase in the cost

of raw material it is probable a further raise in the price of soda crackers will shortly be made. Another half cent may be charged per carton to the wholesalers, making the retail price ine cents The local manufacturers will take no

action until the eastern firms announce the change. No other grade of biscuit will be affected excepting the high class ancy styles which will be increased rtionately.

The retail prices are as follows: rden Produce-Cabbage, per lb. 1500 1.75 Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. 1500 1.75

Lettuce	3
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Bacon (rolled), per 1b	
Shoulders, per lb	
Bacon (long clear), per Ib	
Beef, per lb	1000
Pork, per lb.	1100
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Mutton, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter

Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Turkey, per lb Fish-Salmon (spring), per lb. Salmon (smoked) Halibut Halibut (smoked) Codfish Rock Cod ... Black Cod . Prawns, per lb. Walnuts, new (Cal.) Walnuts (Grenoble) Chinese Nuts Chestnuts . Bananas, per doz.



Treasures Found in **Our American Forests.**

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminely medical writers and teachers of this and other countries. Even the unterloyed Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., believes that our American forests abound in medicinal roots for the cure of most obstinate and fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them, and; in confirmation of his conviction, he points with pride to the most marvelous cures efcted by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has proven itself to be he most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regator, and blood cleanser known to medical z mee. Dyspepsia, or ndigestion, torpid liver, functional and even valvuar and other affect ons of the heart vield to its curative action.

tions of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why "Golden Medical Dis-covery" cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mathed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Bufalo, N. Y., to all sending requests for the same. To aid in healing old sores, or ulcers, apply Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve to biscovery" topurify and enrich the blood. Dr. Pierce's All - Healing Salve is cleansing and pain relieving. It de-stroys the bad olors arising from sup-purating, or running, sores and puts them in the best possible condition for means for all open, running, or sup-Durating Sanve "is a superior dressing for all open, running, or sup-Durating Sanve "is a superior dressing for all open, running, or sup-Durating Sanve "is a superior dressing for all open, running, or sup-Durating Sanve "is a superior dressing for all open, running, or sup-

The "All-Healing Salve " is a superior drassing for all open, running, or sup-purating, Sores or Ulcers. For healing open wounds, cuts and scratches it is unsurpassed. If your medicine dealer does not have the "All-Healing Salve " in stock mail 50 cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Fierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and you will receive it by return post: " In treating all open sores, or ulcers, boils, carbunctes and other swellings, it is important that Dr. Pierce's Golder Medical Discovery be taken persistently to purify the blood and thereby remove the cause of the trouble. It is in the abdomen, or retroversion or retroversion or other blood that the great battle of health has

bit purify the blood and thereby remove the cause of the trouble. It is in the blood that the great battle of health is in the blood that the great battle of health blood. These roots must be eradicated or the isease will break out afrest. "Golden Medical Discovery" cleanses the blood of all foul and poisonous accumulations, pushes out the dead and waste matter, and thus purifies the entire life current. Disease in the flesh must die out when it is no longer fed by foul blood. "Golden Medical Discoverry" effectively cures disease in the flesh by curing its cause in the blood. "Not less marvelous, in the unphratied cures it is constantly making of unsolicited testimonials contributed by it of catarrhal pelvic drains, and is result of the stores is a sound stressing derange in maolicited testimonials contributed by it of catarrhal pelvic drains, and us result of the stores are wholly make and built for their in-results. The stores is a sound store the dead and waste matter, and they are carried on by skilled the stores is is constantly making of unsolicited testimonials contributed by it of catarrhal pelvic drains, and plasmaster and built for their in-result. The store is a store store the cause and you cure the disease. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. The store are and you cure the disease. The store are and you cure the disease. The store is a sound below in the store been below is the store of the store are store and you cure the disease. The store is a sound below is the store are store and you cure the disease. The store is the store are store and you cure the disease. The store is the store is a store and you cure the disease. The store is the store are store and you cure the disease. The store is a store and you cure the disease. The store is a store and you cure the disease. The store is the store are and you cure the disease. The store is the store are store and you cure the disease. The store is the store are and you cure the disease. The store is the store are and you cure the disease. The

Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per sack Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per sack Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl... Hudson's Bay, per bes..... Enderby, per sols Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per eack O. K. Best Pastry, per bal. O. K. Best Pastry, per bal. O. K. Four Star, per bal. K. Four Star, per sack K. Four Star, per bbi. Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bol. Theat, per ton

Fresh Island Eggs ... Fresh Eastern Eggs Best Dalry Butter ... Butter (Creamery) ...

Oats, per ton Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 22%-lb. sack Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-Ib, sk Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-Ib, sk Oatmeal, 10-Ib, sack Oatmeal, 50-Ib, sack Rolled Wheat, 10 Ibs. Cracked Wheat, 10 Ibs.

Hay (baled), new, per ton Straw, per bale

Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island), per lb. 200 200

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Figs (Smyrna) Figs (Vleena), per doz. ... Chestnuts, per lb. Grape Fruit (new) -750 inges (navel) ranges (Japanese) Dates, per pkg. ... Dates, bulk 250 Lettuce, per crate TIMBER CRUISING ., IS VERY COSTLY

Supplies in Northern British Columb a R ach High Figures According to Those Interested.

Apropos of the timber reserve queson, and the loss which may be imposed upon parties now in the field by the Chambers and Thomas Morgan, who hasty action of the government, a page from a cruiser's note-book was exhibit-ed to a reporter showing the cost of conducting a winter expedition from Fort George. It contained the follow-the schedule of charges: ing schedule of charges: -

ary outfit

and the expedition must be furnished to extend over three months at least As a precaution against accident and ing the forests of remote and mountain-ous regions. A man may break a leg or collapse from one cause or another in the woods. Misfortunes of this kind have occurred. Therefore the presence of two cruisers lends to an assurance against the failure of the work as well as being a provision against personal

These figures cover the commodities which may be regarded as the most

Observe the inflation of the price of tea. This is attributable to the hazard of transportation. Tea is easily gus-ceptible to destruction by water. And supplies are shipped into Fort George largely by canoe, and over dangerous waters exposed to watery risks. Dam-age and loss frequently happens to this commodity in shipment. So the price stands as a sort of insurance on the goods. At least this is the explanation a cruiser offered for it this morn-ing. Be this as it may, the price is re and must be paid by those who

Ottawa, Dec. 31 .- Despite the efforts of the Hull waterworks committee to elean out the water mains and to im prove conditions generally, typhoid is still far from extinct in the city. One loctor has twenty-three cases on his list, and states that during the last weeks the number of cases has not

Belleville, Dec. 31 .- The city council has closed a contract for the erection of an isolation hospital, which will cost about \$9,000. The work will start

GOVERNMENT PASS NEW LAND ORDER In Claiming Reversionary Rights in Indian Reserves All Alienations

-You know that

Bilious Attacks

come from a

disordered liver?

Did you know that

keeps the liver active-

and Constipation?

Figs (Cal.), table, per lb. Figs (Cal.), cooking, 2 lbs. Figs (Smyrna) Figs (Vleena) Lemons Cranberries, local

Cranberries, Eastern Almonds, shelled (Valencia) Almonds, shelled (Jordan) . Beel (Jordan) .

Peel (assorted), per lb. Pratt's Coal Oil Eocens

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

and prevents Biliousness

25c. and 60c. a bottle. At druggists.

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1.60

Pumpkin Pears

ons, per lt

Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Garlic, per lb. Apples, per box Pineapples, per dox. Comb Honey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb.

Ham

Potatoes Butter (Creamery), per lb. Butter (Dairy) Eggs (ranch), per doz. Eastern Eggs (selected)

Hay, per ton Oats, per ton Peas (field, per ton Barley, per ton

Corn, per ton Sweet Potatoes

mons

Granberries Figs, Cal., per lb. Figs (new), bulk Grapes (Malaga), per bbl.

Bananas, per bunch Cnions (Spanish), per crate .

It is a contention of the provincial overnment that the province possesses reversionary interest in the Indian

dians may make affecting the disposi-

at the trouble.

Toronto, Dec. 31. - James Syme, of Toronto Junction, has identified George



is expelled from the body.

ngerous to your skin health, and neglected cuts, sores, chafings or chaps, may lead to ring or blood-poisoning.

seeking a cure-One box of Zam-Buk cured.



men, two cruisers, driver and helper

to further the ends of the expedition, it is customary to have two cruisers attached to the party. There is the ele-ment of danger and hardship in exploring the forests of remote and mountain

To provision one of these parties is

obtaining at Fort George: Bacon, per 1 lb., 42 cents; flour, per 100 lbs, \$13; beans, per lb., 22 cents; tea,

essential.

drink tea in the wilderness. TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

lecreased.

NEW ISOLATION HOSPITAL.

in the spring.



no triffing matter. For instance, an old cruiser quotes the following prices as

rom \$2.50 to \$7 per 1b.





VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1908



Real Estate Advertisements, Victoria District



Vational Finance Co., Ltd. Phone 1363 1206 GOVERNMENT ST. P.O. Box 275

Real Estate

SAANICH ROAD. 481/2 acres, nice house and outbuildings, 5 acres eautiful bearing orchard. Price, including stock and implements and part furniture \$8,500

SHAWNIGAN DISTRICT. 485 acres, about 60 acres cleared, fine residence and good farm buildings. Price nly \$7,000

LANGFORD LAKE. 5-acre blocks fronting on the lake, at, per acre. .\$50

1.000 American-Canadian Oil at 15c.

A. W. MORE 34 BROAD ST.

Corner Trounce Ave.

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pire belongs to England than England o the Empire. At the back of his mind he does not really admit the Austral-ian or New Zealand or Canadian to ian or New Zealand or Canadian to an equality with himself. He still thinks and speaks of those great new, nations with their highly developed and aspiring consciousness as "colo-nies" or "possessions." He goes out therefore, with the conviction—no, that is too strong a word; beides, it would imply that he had given some thought to the matter—he goes out with an in-stinct of his own superiority. Amer-icans do not need to be told what Eng-lish "superiority" is like. They have themselves experienced it at the clos-est quarters. Indeed, Canadians are themselves experienced it at the same est quarters. Indeed, Canadians are having to-day very much the same dif-ficulty with English settlers that Amer-icans used to have—I hope that by this icans used to have—I hope that by this ime the nuisance has somewhat abatand — with the diary-keeping English tourist. On the other side, there is the

with its own individuality, its own ways of looking at things, and its own OUTING MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY

asks in some bewilderment, could pos-sibly have justified it? Why should there be any necessity for such marked intervention on behalf of English emi-grants to the most "loyal" of British noticed, for Scotchmen or Irishmen or Weishmen. Canada spends much money and energy in attracting settlers from the distronal discussions, and that the editors of English papers, railing much money and energy in attracting settlers from the canada spends settlers from the United Kingdom, and settlers from the United Kingdom, and year pull up their stakes in the old In the United With a test state in the other of the state in the other of the state in the state in the other of the state in the state

ceit. That there are exceptions goes without saying, but the type awakens more interference of feeling than any-thing you can discuss with a Canadlan citizen." It is an exceedingly signifi-cant and a by no means unfrequent exience to read advertisements in Canidian papers that end up, "No English need apply." The writer in the cur-rent number of the National Review says outright that, "I have never met a man, never spoken with a man, who did not admit there was a solid foun-dation of ruth in the charge that the Englishman, as an ordinary emigrant, official act of accusation, he will be con-almost any other nationality." He talks annow any other internationality. If the taining not be disapproved of by the English in Canada." He quotes instance Russian press for Storstel's relations es in which Englishmen were refused engrovment simply because they were with Russian war correpondents in Englishr.en; the mere fact that they Port Arthur were never cordial. Once, Englishr.en, the mere fact that they were also grumblers, unadaptable, and lacking in the right sort of manners. Mr. Keir Hardie, dur-ing his recent visit to Canada, quickly learned that the English emigrant is not popular. "He reaches Canada with the notion that, being from the mother country, he knows all there is to be pearned the wants the same kind of country, he knows all there is to be learned. He wants the same kind of house as he had in England, and where the method of work or the arrange-ment of the workshop differs from what he has been used to, he sets that down to the ignorance of the colonist the method superior to instruct For him whom he has come to instruct. For him the press, it is not surprising that the there is only one standard of perfect tion to which he is always referring, and the consequence is that by work-

Irishman or Welshman. It was not, however, the would-be farming emi-

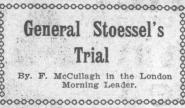
CANADA AND THE ENGLISH By Sidney Erooks, London Cor- respondent for Harper's Weekly.

 Did you notice that the Bishop of rest after his immortal bout of tennis- with the president, appealed to the English emigrants who come out?'' Rather an odd appeal, that. What, one sibly have justified it? Why should

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dwellings ever found.



on trial for the surrender of Port Arthur; and judging from the tone of the Russian press, for Stoessel's relations Such being Stoessel's feelings towards the press, it is not surprising that the least by the deplorable plight in which the ex-governor of Port Arthur now finds himself. In fact, the press cam paign against Stoessel is so strong that

it is overdone, the trifling charges that are made against him being so numerous that one loses sight of the main ac-cusations. For instance, both the official act of accusation and the newspapers condemn his severity towards the Novi Krai newspaper of Port Arthur; but, though I was one of the edi-tors of that paper myself, I must confess that, judging from the unceremon-ious manner in which war correspond-ents are generally treated by the miliwar, it is absurd (especially for Russian government officials), to regard Stoessel's severity towards the press as an unpardonable crime

time the number of the source of the same extreme sine disposition to dwell on the the same disposition to dwell on the same disposition to dwell on the the the where neither exertion nor ap-titide is required." These unquestion-ably form far too large a proportion of British emigrants, and one can not und for the treatment that the more reputable class of English, set-lers to coorden meet with, is not the the writer in the National Review? The writer in the National Review? The writer in the Astowalls feelings in his disgust at not finding Canada not so highly organized, but none the less a copy of the original." It will be, he thinks, "a larger England - a larger England - a rougher and uncultured England - an-other England of some sort." He finds instead that it is Canada-a country with its own individuality, its own ways of looking at things, and its own Stoessel's Responsibility. vould have been fatally delayed by the

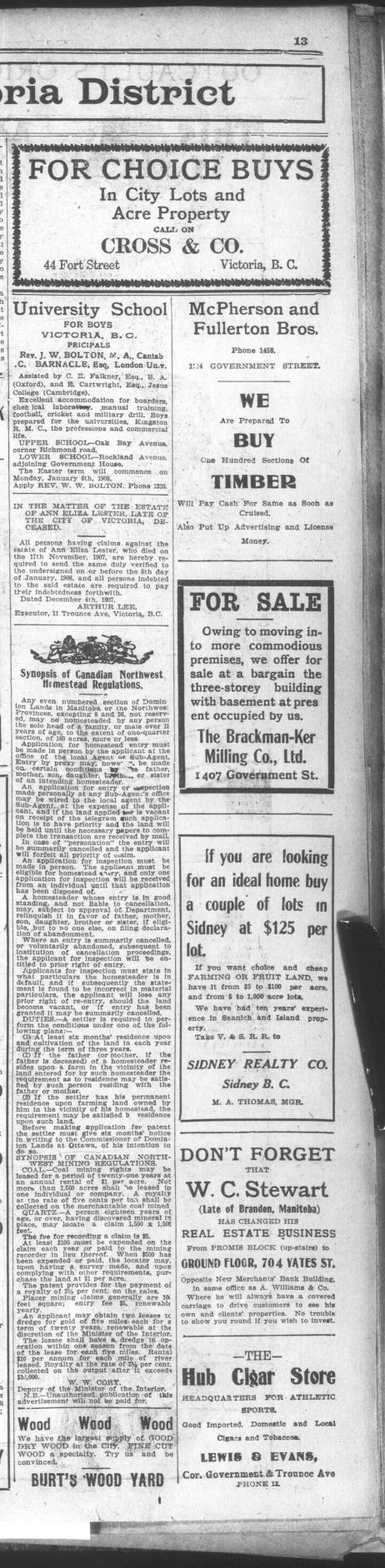
The other charges against Stoessel are not considerably astonished the subject in the corrent (November) issue. Both in the served, and dispassionate exposition. Taken to stay-at-home Englishman. The root of the Empire. He to the function to the English mana. The root of the Empire. He to the to the function to the English mana. The root of the Empire. He to the to the function to the English mana. The root of the Empire. He to the to the function to the English mana. The root of the Empire. He to the function to the English mana. The root of the Empire. He to the to the function to the English mana. The root of the Empire. He to the to the function to the English mana. The root of the Empire. He to the to the function to the English mana. The root of the Empire. He to the to the function to the English mana. The root of the Empire. He to the to the function to the English mana. The root of the Empire. He to the to the function to the English mana. The root of the Empire. He to the to the function to the English mena to the the there to the function the function the function the to the function the functio in his peculiar one of the finest examples of the clin knocked down and have his pockets y, and cop- dwellings ever found. picked, get kicked, be handcuffed, or

subjected to some other such sacrilegious insult.

Stoessel failed because his conduct was based on the wrong assumption that all the honors which had been paid him as a military man almost all his life were a tribute to his genius, and not merely a reward paid beforehand to a man who was assumed to be ready to die for his country, or at least to endure extreme privations for her sake General Stoessel has at last been put on trial for the surrender of Port Arto hoist the white flag as soon as he runs short of fresh regetables. Many a mere civilian, not legally entitled to salutes or kow-tows, is capable of more bravery than that.

In one way, however, Stoessel is a public benefactor, for he has done much for the cause of peace. Sometimes it happens that war places men under the rule of such a master of theatrical effect as Napoleon Bonaparte; but Port Arthur reminds us that in far the greater number of cases it places us ntirely under the heel of such men as







ANDY'S DREAM

BY MAUD WALKER.

"Come, Andy; look lively there ! It's And so Andy had worked from early dawn till dark six days in the week, going to school about three months altogether during the year and a half that he had

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no interest in the motherless little boy, rest since she was going to take him home road Andy told her of his dream, sight who was indeed an orphan, now that his father was away in a new country where letters rarely reached him and from where letters came even more rarely. And it al-

strong. As for school-well, he could get book-learning after his father came back. And while he lay sleeping on the cool She could not afford to wash, iron and floor of the cosy farmhouse sitting-room

| cook for a dependent. The boy must earn

his bread at least.



letters came even more rarely. And it always happened that no matter how hard Andy worked there was found a new job for him as soon as the one in hand was finished. So the months wore away, and the child became a verifable little beast of burden, seldom going to school a week together, and never having any childish pleasure at all. While the uncle was not wholly a bad where when divergence of the second and the forenoon will do him good." while the uncle was not wholly a bad man, he had listened to his wife, who rea-soned that Andy was delicate from too much fondling by his father, and that work—and plenty of it—would make him



She gave him to understand he should suffer punishment if he loitered on the

BIG BUG'S WISDOM By William Wallace, Jr.

day and night; one of those rains that come down gently, but persistently, mak-ing rivers of streamlets and lakes of tiny Then the idea of breakfast determined all at 'em. I saw mama dig underneath the

leafy house and one of them said:

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thing so genially that Nature's heart throbbed with life and growth. In the garden the vegetables nodded and in the garden the vegetables nodded and In the garden the vegetables nondeed and smiled a "good-morning" to one another. In the Barnyard the chickens clucked out their good spirits, old turkey gobbler strutting about like a veritable monarch. In the pasture the colts ran about in hap py frolic, kicking up their heels till the damp earth fiew about them in clouds. Even the older animals—horses and cows —frisked about a bit to show their good there is nothing finer than a good summer rain to cool the earth, wash away dust, feed the vegetation and purify the atmos-phere when it is followed by brilliant sumfeed the vegetation and purify the atmos-phere when it is followed by brilliant sun-shine with a stiff breeze. And so though a band of little bugs that had hidden beneath a bunch of fine potato foliage to shelter themselves from the recent rain. But now that the sun was out the little bugs peeped from their terfor house and one of them said: ed the place that sent forth that sweet, speaking when the two. little folks who leafy house and one of them said: "Gee, buggies, it's as fine a June day as I ever saw! Come, stir out of this dark place and get into the open. Pshaw! how bad traveled the long and wears way the d traveled the long and wears way the development of the long and wears way the set in the long and wears way the development of the long and wears way the set in the long and wears way the set in the long and wears way the set in the long and wears way "An an iss is as good as a mile," the might have killed you with one point of his mighty foot." "Ah, a miss is as good as a mile," the young something which cannot be the yo

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"Ugh! Let's run," and the little miss fairly flew out of the potato patch.

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There had been a great rain, lasting a | the ground were fed with sun and mois- | the beets! And lookie at the potatoes ponds. The sum came out after the clouds to eat before playing. But the big bug-had cleared away and smiled on every who seemed to be the leader of the crowd pan full of nice potatoes for us to eat and

place and get into the open. Pshaw! how stiff my legs are after staving still so long." And the speaker, a fine fat fellow, crept out from the clump of growing green into the glare of sunlight. "Well, I must have a bite of breakfast bug, beginning to climb out of the sound he heard which frightened green, potato stalks to whose roots were growing a cluster of fine potatoes. "Th green, potato stalks to whose roots were growing a cluster of fine potatoes. "I'I take a bit of leaf—the softest one I can find—before I'm off. to any pastime." And he fell at once to eating with a relish one of the many tender green leaves through whose agency the potatoes under "Ugh, I should say so. But—lookie at through whose agency the potatoes under" should say so. But—lookie at through whose agency the potatoes under "Ugh, I should say so. But—lookie at through whose agency the potatoes under" "Ugh, I should say so. But—lookie at through whose agency the potatoes under" "Ugh, I should say so. But—lookie at through whose agency the potatoes under" "Ugh, I should say so. But—lookie at through whose agency the potatoes under" "Well. I hadn't thought of it that way."

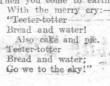
ing you, she will. Then for the first time in his life the admitted Tom, "But friend bug, as you Then for the first time in its life the big bug found his voice of such power that he could speak to the giant that threatened him. Coming into plain view he turned his shining little specks of cyes worked and worked to get this nice patch voice: "Great Monster, with but two legs, why would you take our lives for cating these fresh leaves?" Tom was almost taken off ins feet when hair on your heads, but we can't let you he heard himself addressed by a potato eat up our vegetables." bug. But the novelty of such a thing sp-pealed to him sufficiently strong to me that your father has prepared this nice went his running away. Indeed, Tom had more grit and curiosity than he had fear. So he stood his ground and repliad: "Well, since you have explained to me field for you I'll have my comrades ac-company me further into the world. We have no fixed place of abode, and must be we allow you to eat all the leaves off. So it's move on with you or take a little you'll take ourselves off without delay i you'll not harm us." dose of something what you wouldn't like," answered Tom.



"Well, I hadn't thought of it that way.

these fresh leaves?" Of course, we don't like to-to-harm a Tom was almost taken off his feet when hair on your heads, but we can't let you

So he stood his ground and replied: "Because these potatoes are ours, you impudent bug. And you'll kill them if But this I promise you, Great Monster, wouldn't "Sure, go right on," said Tom gaily. "You're a nice sort of old bug, anyway,



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CALLES D TEETER-TOTTER. Teeter-totter in the air: Un you go so high Then you come to earth again

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and I have a good deal of respect for

you. I know bugs and worms have the worst of it; for, after all, they're made to

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Beheaded Word Puzzle

(Answer to last week's puzzle; Scold, cold, old.)

anything for his accommodations—why, I'md one word of I'll settle the bill. But, if, on the other the following sentence motherless little Andy-well, beware. As their oppor for Andy and myself till my plans for the Charity comes from the heart, not the iture are developed. As for you madam, the has

And before Andy's aunt, overcome with nfusion, could think of a way to pacify An honest heart shines through the eyes her rich Lrother-in-law he was gone, lead- and speaks its own language. ing little Andy to a nice carriage that od near the gate. As father and sou rode along over the dusty).ad, Andy, his heart full of hap-piness, soid: "Father, I dreamed you'd come rome to me, and that you'd come very rich, too." "Yes, my dearest little man, your father's struck it all right. And now you will never eat the bitter bread of depend-

ence any more. Your dream has come true, you see."

Never suffer your children to require form themselves. A strict observance of "Oh, I must have the most expensive this rule will be of incalculable advantage kind; it's for a very fashionable wedding." to them through every period of life. Historical Knowledge.

Picture No. 1 represents the color of the Scotchman's kilt. No. 2 represents mething that the hen has just done. No. 3 represents what the boy in the WHAT IS IT?

lind one word of a proverb in each of Boys and girls should make the most of Never let the rain fall on unstacked hay.

While youth lasts the paths of life are dsy. Like the lark, it is well to rise with the

THE GAMBLER'S BETTER HALF. The unsuccessful gambler Is constantly a debtor His wife is not as bad as he,

But then she is no better. -rniladelphia Press. MUST BE THE MOST EXPENSIVE "I want some rice," said the haughty "You have it for sale, have you

"Sure, ma'am," replied the grocer, "six

QUEENS OF ENGLAND

different way about bugs After all, prevalent at that time in ocurt circles. they were created, and should be treated with consideration. So goodby, old fel-low. Good luck to you and your wife and her a king for a husband, for queen children. But beware-don't ever go near Charlotte of England, hearing of Ad children. But beware-don't ever go hear another potato patch again if you value your heads. Everyone wouldn't listen to your story as I have done." Then Tom ran away and the big bug called to his comrades to follow him. As they marched single file out of the potato the big bug ward. " At Charlotte's suggestion negotiations for a marriage between her son and Ade-laide were entered into. The match was

patch the big bug said:"With a little com- speedily made, and the marriage took mon sense and a bit of bravery even a place in July, 1818. common bug may have his life spared. Although Adelaide and William were

Had I crawled under the leaves as you did we would have met with a terrible fate. I ran some risks, I'll admit, but a died, and having no children, to succeed tate 1 ran some risks, i'll admit, but a battle is never won without great chances being taken." "He was a right decent monster, though "He was a right decent monster, though said one of the bugs, speaking of Tom. "He might have killed you with one point" the court of England assumed a pure and elevating atmosphere, proving a model for

Adelaide, queen consort of William IV., (illegitimate children, taking them under eat like we are. I guess, though, you'll Adelaide, queen consort of William IV., (illegitimate children, taking them under third plenty to eat down by the river. There soft leaves of every kind, except the eldest daugifter of the Duke and them that she could have done had they to the house to tell my mother and sister many. Adelaide was born in the year During her life no word of calumny that I've heard a bug talk. They'll not 1'92. She was truly pious, being so de-believe it, but it's so just the same. And you: in her religious observances that ishness can be laid at her door. Other another thing, Mr. Bug, I want you to know that from now on I'll think in a and innocent forms of amusement so more indelibly printed on the pages of history, but none were there more noble



There was a small boy from the West Who said, "I'm most awfully drest In a fine suit of clothes, They're my old ones dampened and prest.

NOT HER AFFAIR.

The following conversation took place etween a railroad traveler and the train "I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am," said the conductor holding his hand out for the ticket.

"I reckon not," answered the woman, not budging. "Indeed you must pay for him." insisted the conductor. "He's too large to be traveling free. He occupies an entire seat and you must pay for it." "I can't help that," snapped the wo-

"See here, madam. I've no time to ardetermined way at the

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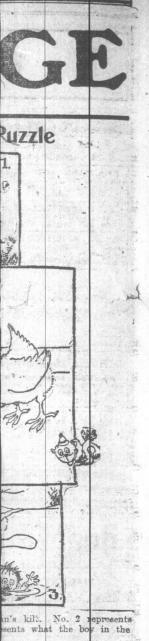
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VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wed-nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall, Members of Order visiting the city cor-dially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wed-nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hah. Members of Order visiting the city cor-dially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re-/corder.

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down. The road to the park was crowded with eager strikers long be-fore the advertised time of meeting. A **VICTORIA GOLFERS** motley crowd, thoroughly international, gathered around the platforms where a resolution approving of the strike was passed by some 5,000 men and women. Wild Scene and a Riot.

The masters were wavering, every-

thing boded well for success. Of a

udden, however, the Italian portion of

the crowd massed itself together and ooured through the gates of the park.

All sorts of wild rumors spread, and I

together with some of the men's lead-ers, hurried to the front of the crowd

olice in force.

laded the crowd.

the looms

The Victoria Golf Club team beat th only to find them already engaged in riot around an adjoining mill. Their hot blood was incapable of peaceful links yesterday, winning four out of the demonstration; they wanted with one blow to right their wrongs. We tried for the Treat cup. There was a large gallery of golf enthusiasts, and the stand us. From mill to mill they marched, wrecking machinery and of interest.

noon was that played off between Chester Thorne, of Tacoma, and Capt Combe, of the Victoria team. Both number of the gallery. Another more than ordinarily inter A breathless moment ensued, an eternity it seemed to me, perched as I was on a neighboring slope, in full the following are the results: Dr. Boyd, of Victoria, defeated Phil-lip Kershaw, of Tacoma, 3 up and 2 to

Inen a pistor of saw a man's arm ex-ing behind me I saw a man's arm ex-tended bearing a smoking revolver. It was the signal shot. Fast and furlous the hullets every man's hand the bullets every man's the the hullets severy man's the the hullets severy man's hand the hullets for the hullets for the hullets severy man's hand the hullets for the hullets severy man's hand the hullets for the hulle seemed to seek his hip-pocket, the heavy calibred police revolvers sound-Rithet, of Victoria, defeated Rithet, of Victoria, defeated Smith ing strangely authoritative above the of Tacoma, 2 up.

and the arrival of the military brought calm. City Organization Delighted Audieno

The sacred concert given by the Victhe programme and its effective rendition. Dr. Lewis Hall, speaking for the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, in aid of which the concert was given, compl mented the band. Every number was enthusiastically received by a crowded house, the select pers from the State of New York to New Jersey. I was placed in a cell on the notorious "Murderers' Row," where, after wrestling with unsurthorized in tion, and Mr. Price was recalled to con-tribute another song.

Despite the discrepancy ter of dates a number of Victorian celebrated Christmas last night in the moaned its fate, and a plumpudding poned until every guest could grace the table with their presence.

He Knows the kind of Waterproof Oiled Clothing that stands the

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in vain to check the tide-they either could not or did not want to under-Probably the best game of the after mashing windows until met by the It was a dramatic moment. The mob was crowded about a mill, known loc-ally as Bamford's; in front a tall Italplayers did exceedingly clever work, and they were followed by a large ian was gesticulating, trying to make particularly obtuse policeman undertand that he wanted him to go away, hen around the corner came flying a esting game was that played off be when around the context cannot up to be sting game was that played, and souple of patrol wagons full of police, tween Dr. Boyd, of Victoria, and phillip Kershaw, of Tacoma. Both

was on a neighboring slope, in tun view of the deadly results of that fire. Then a pistol shot rang out, and glanc-ing behind me I saw a man's arm ex-tunded hearing a smoking revolver. It tunded hearing a smoking revolver. It

orderly methods in vogue here. The reason may perhaps be found in the heterogereous nature of its population and the consequent language difficulty suggestion the nearest shelter. Eleted by ught the nearest shelter. Elated by a banquet was given in their honor a their success, the men and women swarmed through the mill, smashing for Portland, where they will play the the windows and cutting the warps on Portland Club team Tuesday. So far the Victoria Club has lost bu Nothing now could hold them back. one game, which was won by the Seat-Headed by the women workers, trans-formed for the moment into virtual match at Portland Tuesday they will uries, they marched on, the women be even with the Queen City Club in lding aloft their bleeding hands, fruit games won. They have beaten the

She was the genius of the riot. For six long hours the town authoriies were held at bay, until nightfall

'ping, ping" of the lighter ones carried

Dramatic Arrest Two days afterwards, as I was walking in the neighborhood of the Bowerv. New York, on the way to my office, I theatre Sunday afternoon, was a great was touched on the shoulder, and on success, and much credit is due to Conturning round felt the cold muzzle of a revolver against my temple. "The cap-bers of the band for the excellence of tain wants to see you, MacQueen," was the intimation given to me by its owner. I was unaware of any effective answer to that cold barrel, so I went. I was charged with "inciting to riot," and on a number of other counts. I was remanded to the Tombs prison for a month to await the extradition pa-pers from the State of New York to

able to demonstrate clearly the extent eaten by vermin. I was taken to Pater-

dence of some guilt; it seemed too absurd. But I was soon to learn that American justice can be so absurd that it amounts at times to opera bouffe. If anything I was the most moderate Acts of violence were of almost daily It amounts at times to opera bouffe. If anything, I was the most moderate speaker during the strike campaign. I since a verbal contract was entered upor to the effect that the usua christmas celebration should be post lines than I was about the immediate success of the strike. The ordinary press, prior to my arrest, had remark-ed upon that; the "Paterson Call" on the morning of the riot, declaring that "if Mr. MacQueen's advice was followed, all would be well." And, again, it and toastmaster, and the customary was the Italian portion of the crowd speeche nition. understood me, English or German, were conspicuous by their absence from

were conspicuous by their absence from the disorderly scenes. Some fifty riot-ers were caught in the act-all were Italian. As I do not speak Italian the charge of inciting to riot was palpably n Five years at hard labor in the Tren-ton State Prison was my reward for trying to ston a bloody riot. I appeal-

It seemed strange to me at first that none of the local leaders were arrested, but it was soon clear. They were too strong politically. One of them was in the running for the state senatorship. But there was no animus against me personally; on the contrary, I was com miserated with all around: "Somebody had to be sent up-you shouldn't have got in the way." Guilty or not, I was to be made the

mayoralty to-day.

passengers the big Blue Funnel salled for Seattle about 9 o'clock night. by the unearthly screeching of the steam sirens at the various mills as the masters accepted the situation and shut Scientists assure us that the flounder lays no fewer than 7,000,000 eggs in the course of a single year.

CIVIC ELECTIONS IN GRAND FORKS

Mayor McIntosh Likely to Stand Again--Board of Trade Asks for Post Office.

Grand Forks, B. C., Dec. 3.—The city council has appointed J. A. McCallum, returning officer for the annual city election in January, while P. Donald-son, H. H. Spinks, Thomas Powers, and D. McCallum have been appointed dep-uty returning officers for the election. uty returning omcers for the electron and the fact that the one of the present time no names have been seriously considered in connection with the office of mayor, but Mayor McIntosh will likely stand for re-elec-tion, and there will likely be the usual how been unable to do anything in the matter. It is said that Samuels' victims are humerous, and developments of sen-sational character are sure to take dark horse to make an appearance at sational character are sure to take the eleventh hour in order to make a place. heated contest.

Investing in Copper. There was evidently some business it is known as the British American doing in the Italian group on the North Fork of Kettle river a few days ago, when F. Brune purchsead a one-quar-it will assume all the liabilities of the ter interest in the Morgage, Nunziella, Lauretta, Ruby Fraction, Morrell, Judietta. Black Bear, and Leta claims from Salvator Bonnaci. The above claims are all copper properties and are claims are all copper properties and are reported to be of high grade. Post Office Wanted.

At the last meeting of the board of Trade a resolution was passed to ask the Dominion government to build a suitable post office in Grand Forks. At this meeting a committee meeting and this meeting a committee was also ap-pointed to select a site for the post of-

City vs. Lumber Company. The city of Grand Forks has finally issued a writ in the supreme court against the Yale Columbia Lumber ompany for damages sustained at the First street bridge by the saw logs of the lumber company. The lumber com-pany utterly repudiates any hability whatever.

Farmers' Institute.

son, Thos. Powers, Ed. Hardy, Ed. Ruckle, and Dr. Tamblyn. It was the fied cases of plague; in September, I was

Thrilling Experience in Santa Barbara Channel. more than an hour with a fire which

at a ten-knot speed, was the thrilling experience of Capt. Olsen and crew of the disease is being disseminated. at a ten-knot speed, was and crew of eight men, of the schooner James Bolph, which arrived here to-day from Astoria with a cargo of lumber. The fire was caused by an explosion in the goaley roof and the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the school through this aper-

NINE-YEAR-OL! HERO.

Clutches His Little Brother Until Help Came.

City, Ore, Dec. 30.-Drifting that the flooded Williamette to-to roating Williamette falls, a boy citching his brother of seven pers with our and, and bravely pulling the lass of the raft together with the other, the two small sons of a farmer rand Anthony, of New Era, were heroic-any rescued this forenoon by Charles Spencer, Elbon Long and Herman Rakel, who put out above the falls in a launch. Word has been telephoned to Oregon City that the raft was coming toward the falls, and that the pursuing boats above have been unable to catto up. we have been unable to catch up. smaller child kept screaming for its her. The elder proved himself a here mother. The elder proved himself a hero, as did the bold rescuers.

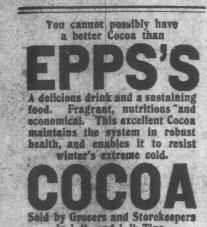
ST. JOHN SUICIDE.

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leading stockbroker and member of prominent St. John family, whose sumed. death was announced this morning,

revolver clasped in his hand. He had tions of rare merit, which will appeal through a good deal of worry. MR AYLESWORTH IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 30,-Hon. A. B. Ayles worth, minister of justice, arrived here this morning, and is registered at the King Edward. He appears to be in be still affected.



in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

Manager of Winnipeg Supply Hous Said to Have Appropriated Funds. Winnipeg, Dec. 30.-An information as sworn out to-day before Magistrate McMicken against George M. Samuels, manager of the Northwestern Supply House, Winnipeg. The inormation states that Samuels has

ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

appropriated to his own use the sum of \$21,43, being an amount received by him from Geo. P. Barry, of Stet-tler, Sask., for goods from the North-western Supply House. This concern has been doing a mail order business in the city for the past six months, and lately the police had

Lately the Northwestern Supply House Company, Ltd., has changed its name, and, according to a circular,

the police and newspaper offices have had many complaints as to the way this man did business. BUBONIC PLAGUE SPREADING.

San Francisco Board of Health Calls on Public to Assist in Exterminating Rats.

San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- The board of health on Saturday issued a state-ment of advice to citizens regarding sanitation and calling upon the public to assist in the work of exterminating rats. The statement says in part: Tats. The statement says in part: The eradication of bubonic plague from the city, which is being carried on conjointly by the federal and munic-ipal authorities, is a task of such Landing if

channel, and at the same time sailing as there remains a diseased rat in It was

(Special to the Times). San Francisco, Dec. 30.-Short ly after 12 o'clock to-day westbound passenger train, No. 3 left the track at Floristen and rolled into the Truckee river. Several people were killed, but the number is not known. A call was sent to Sacramento for doct)rs.

STANFORD GLEE CLUB,

In the Stanford combined musical clubs, which will appear here next Fri-day night, lovers of music and merriment will be treated to a production of

The clubs have made an unusually happy selection of musical numbers

Mr. Barker was found in the morning by his nurse and housekeeper with a bullet wound in his head, and a small inde up of classic and popular selece, and had gone to all music lovers. In connection with the musical organizations will appear three clever "stunt men," also chosen after keen rivalry from the mass of Stanford students, and their musical specialties and monologues will add a pleasing element to the performance. In short, the clubs this year have perhaps the best entertainment of the h, but his hearing seems to kind ever offered in the coast, and have been excellently received all along the

CYCLOPS BRINGS ASIATICS.

Yesterday Had 5,000 Tons of Cargo. The Holt liner Cyclops, Capt. Harris, rrived in port yesterday evening from A new spirit of optimism spread money and were allowed to land. The Cyclops had a pleasant trip only two days of bad weather being experi-enced. Her passage was uneventful. Altogether the Cyclops had about 5,000° tons of general cargo, and will return to port from the Sound during the week to unload the local freight. Che bewught 55 harm of mail 5 heing She brought 66 bags of mail, 5 being for Victoria and Vancouver, After land-ing passengers the big Blue Funnel by the unearthly screeching of the last night.

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Amazing Story of U. S. Labor Conflict

Capital and Labor in the United States is a revelation to one used to the more orderly methods in vogue here. The and the consequent language difficulty that stands in the way of complete working-class organization, and affords such an opportunity for the ad-venturous labor politician. Capital is well organized, and is prepared, on any and every occasion, to swoop down relentlessly on those who disturb the

At an organization meeting of the farmers' institute for this district, just held here, the following officers were elected for the year: President, James Rooke; vice-president, J. D. Horns-berger; secretary-treasurer, Fred Clark; Y executive committee, Messrs, Geo. Han-

strong feeling of the meeting that an egricultural association should be form-ed here and a fall exhibition held next ber is gratifying and plainly indicates the effectiveness of the campaign un-BATTLE WITH FIRE. Crew of Schooner James Rolph Has Thrilling Experience in Santa spreading in area, and diseased rats are anarchistic plots; union labor men istantly being found in various parts know it as a centre of small, mutually San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 29,-Battling for of the city. This is the time to redouble antagonistic unions, spoilt by rival our efforts as a precautionary measure leaderships. It's what a negro would threatened to destroy the vessel yes- in order to avoid a sudden renewed describe as a "hoodoo" city; it's un-

It was burnt down, blown down by a hurricane, flooded, and visited by a devastating riot-all in the short space

that they couldn't live on the dollar or dollar and a quarter per day that had rounded so princely when described in terms of their native coinage by the astute Yankee labor contractor. They were on strike in the dwa house. for astute Yankee labor contractor. They were on strike in the dye-houses for an advance of two dollars per fort-nightly pay. Not that the "bosses" cared much, for they were getting their silk dyed in Pennsylvania, and had be-sides arranged for a select body of Polish strike-breakers. The weavers were divided against themselves. Some of the branches of their union were on strike also, partly for some minor grievances of their own, partly because there did not, for the life of me, take they did not like the idea of weaving the thing as seriously as my friends form of a dinner at which a turkey besilk dyed by "scabs." Others, of more recent importance, not knowing their cwn strength, were in favor of letting budd and think that it was pos-sible to sentence a man without evi-dence of some guilt; it seemed too budd and the budd and

Leaderless Men.

out funds of any sort, depending in their strike on the daily collections taken in the streets. Their leader was an unknown man, "brought to light by the needs of the moment." as his more enthusiastic followers were wont to tell, but who afterwards got rewarded with a saloon for selling his one-time com-

rades. After studying the situation over in the light of my knowledge of English unionism, I told the men frankly that what was wanted was one union throughout the trade, which should be affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, and also to the General Tex-tile Workers' Union. As a means of putting an end to the present intoler-able state of affairs I advised them to vocated a general strike—the weavers unionism. I told the men frankly that vocated a general strike-the weavers Blue Funnel Liner Which Reached Port As the masters were exceptionally busy the strike must have been successful,

Liverpool via Oriental ports, bringing 40 Japanese and 7 Chinese. The Jap-anese were all well supplied with money and were allowed to land. The Crystone had

By William MacQueen in London The intensity of the struggle between flew the bullets-every man's hand

I was just leaving my employer's

extraordinary merit and ability. The mandolin and glee clubs which are ed incapable of dealing with the situamaking their annual tour of the coast cities are composed of 35 musical ar-tists chosen with extreme care from tists chosen with extreme care from Stockbroker Found With Revolver in Hand and Bullet in His Head. St. John, N. B. Dec. 30. – It was learned to-night that Wm. S. Barker, a leafing stochtard work and care on the part of the leaders, st. John, N. B. Dec. 30. – It was



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meated everywhere. W. Hasty occu pied the supreme position of chairman speeches and toasts received due recog-



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Winnipeg, Dec. 30 .-- C. A. Magrath has accepted the nomination tendered of their frenzied attack upon the mill. Foremost of all marched an Italian girl of about 17 years, a most beautiful woman, with hair dishevelled, and bradishing a revolver over her head. She was the genue of the relation and the state of the relation of the ing at the next general election as an independent Conservative.

> taining and helping on the the sate of the second state of the second sta



Take notice that I, Helga Jacobson, of Bella Coola, B. C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed land, sliuated on the N. E. side of the South Bentick Arm, Coast Dis-trict, knewn as Crown Grant Lot 6, re-verted to the Crown: Starting on the N. W. corner of said Lot 5, ½ mile more or loss from the entrance of Nooeek River, thence cast 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to S. W. corner, thence following shore line of South Bentick Arm 40 chains more or less to post of commencement. Containing 160 acres more or less. Ceres more or less. HELGA JACOBSON. B. F. Jacobson, Agent. Dated 18th of October, 1907.

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Sealed tenders, addressed to the Post--The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. mission branch was held yesterday afternoon. It was decided to raise a fund of \$50 for the purpose of master general will be received at Ot-

Three round trips per week during the season of navigation, and between ATLIN AND CARCROSS

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DAWSON AND WHITE HORSE hree round trips per week during the inter season, the service to commence whiter season, the service to commence immediately on the close of navigation in the fall of 1.08. During the season of navigation the mails to be carried be;ween the points mentioned in suitable steamers subject to the approval of the Postmaster General on such days and hours as may be ar-ranged. The route pursued in the con-veyance of this mail to be via the Post Offices now established or which may hereafter be established or which may hereafter be established on either route. The contractor will be required to ex-change the mails between the Post Office at each terminus of the route, and at any intermediate office within one mile from the steamer landing. During the winter season the mails to be carried between Dawson and White Horse in suitable vehicles or sleighs dilons admlt. The weight of the mails to be carried on each winter trip will be limited to 800 pounds per trip each way. The route to be travelled will be by the Government tral between these points, serving all in-termediate offices on or within a mile thereform, which are now in operation or which may be established during the con-ting four years—the Postmaster Gen-eral reserving the right to terminate the contract, if satisfactorily executed, will continue in force for a term not ex-ceeding four years—the Postmaster Gen-eral reserving the right to terminate the contract at any time previous to the expir-ation of the four years should the public interest in his opinion require if, upon giving the contract three months premmediately on the close of navigation in he fall of 1-08.

rest in his opinion require it, ng the contractor three months giving the contractor three months' pre-vious notice of his intention. All expenses on this route: ferries, tolls, portages, etc., must be defrayed by the contractor portages, etc., must be defrayed by the contractor. Parties tendering must state the price asked per annum in words at length for the above service during the summer and winter seasons, and to be uccompanied by the written guarantee of two approved sureties or of an approved Guarantee Conpany that in the event of the tender being accepted a confract should be duly executed by the party tendering for the price demanded-undertaking also to be bound with the contractor in the sum of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars as security for the due performance of the specifica-tions and conditions of the proposed con-tract may be seen and blank Forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Or-fices of Dawson, White Horse, Vancou-ver and Victoria, and at the office of the undersigned.

undersigned E. H. FLETCHER. P. O. Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office. Victoria, B. C., 16th December, 1907.



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The Reasons Explained Preparation of the F

aressive Ticket.

(From Thursday's Daily A meeting was neld last e Pioneer hall in the interests Progressive ticket which named for the coming muni tion. At that meeting the c were nearly all present. Short speeches were delivere candidates and by several of supporters, including D. R. Ke Drury and Col. E. G. Pri speeches dealt for the most p the reasons which had led to ting in the field of a progressiv It was pointed out that whil had done much for Victoria, amentable thing to see the such a deplorable condition. A representative meeting held at which the business labor interests of the city w represented. The situation l discussed from all aspects. fusal of the ratepayers to vo while the present mayor occl position of chief magistrate in situation a serious one in the o meeting, had decided that so had to be done in the intere

The review of the situation sulted in the endorsation of D Hall as mayoralty candidate. Hall, it was felt, they had a r tative who would be acceptable large property owners as well small holders. A ticket had b pared for aldermen in the wards which it was felt would mend itself to all classes of t munity. It was felt that if the were elected the affairs of t uld be conducted in a bu manner.

Such confidence had been en in these candidates that it was be altogether unnecessary pledges from them as to their Their standing in the commu considered a sufficient guara their ability to acquit themselv credit to the city if elected. A central committee was a last night composed as follow M. R. Ker; ward 4, H. A. Mun

5, J. Musgrave. This committee, with the car are meeting to-day at 4 o'clos fect the ward organization niceting of all interested will in the committee rooms ov stock's real estate office, of Broad and Yates street, this TORONTO DETECTIVE

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 9.-Afte ness of some years, Alexande principal of the Noble Domin tective Agency, died at the ospital last night from hear He was for many years con the Pinkerton Detective Age at one time was special agent Great Northern railway at

NEW BELGIAN MINIS

Brussels, Jan. 9.-M. Schella lent of the Chamber of Dep been appointed minister of th succeed M. De Troos, who December 31st. It is possible Schollaert later may be appointed mier, which office M. We T held.

CENTRE OF BLACK HAND OPER

Detectives Scouring Cle Ohio, in Search of " gerous" Italians

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 9 .- Th land is a centre of so-calle Hand" operations, is the d made last night by 18 detect several cities in the United S here searching the city for m that organization. Chief H of Baltimore, who is trying to John Scallata, wanted in Bal a charge of dynamiting, has s with him, and officers from Syracuse, Harrisburg, Pittsb ork and Wheeling are ass ore detectives.

The wholesale manufactur losives, it is claimed, has ducted in Cleveland by "Bla men. The police claim to hay ed information showing the hundred "dangerous" Italia lately found asylums here. he secret service men, it is earned that letters demand ocal wealthy Italians. Ar Spected to follow in a few d