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repute on Austin street when a row started. In the ensuing fight, Fox was thrown to the floor and badly kicked

Andrews, one of the inmates of the place, ran for the police, and when they arrived they found the whole party still there. All of them were in a more or less intoxicated condition. Two of them, F. Goodman and David Hay, were placed under arrest and brought to the police station, along with the Andrews woman and another inmate known as Bessie Lambert. The

OF DEAD MONARCH

Grief at Catafalgue of King

Stockholm, Dec. 12 .- The general

falcue will be spread out the royal re military officers of high rank, while the banner of the order of Seraphims will be in a prominent position on the

which happened to be a freight. The Miners Arriving in Grand Forks Say

BIDS FAREWELL

Leaves Great Britain Improved in Health--Visit May Have Fostered

LAND CLEARING IS ALVOCATED

No. 22.

CITY OF VANCOUVER

Deputation From Terminal City Laid Proposition Before Government Concerning Port Grey

There, it was found that he had a view the alleviation of conditions ow-

the sale of these lands last year, and something like \$70,000 has been expended in building roadways and clearing the land.

The city council of Vancouver has decided to start employment under the direction of the board of works, a sum of \$3,000 having been voted at a meeting of that here on Tuesday afternoon as a temporary measure of relief; and it way by this meeting that Mr. Cowan was delegated to press the opening of Point Grey on the provincial government. The proposition made to the government was that they should give

chamberlains and Brought From Regina to Lake Katepa to Locate Body of Missing Man.

> Indian Head, Dec. 12.-Lacy, the clair-voyant of Regina, came into Indian Head esterday and was taken on to Lake

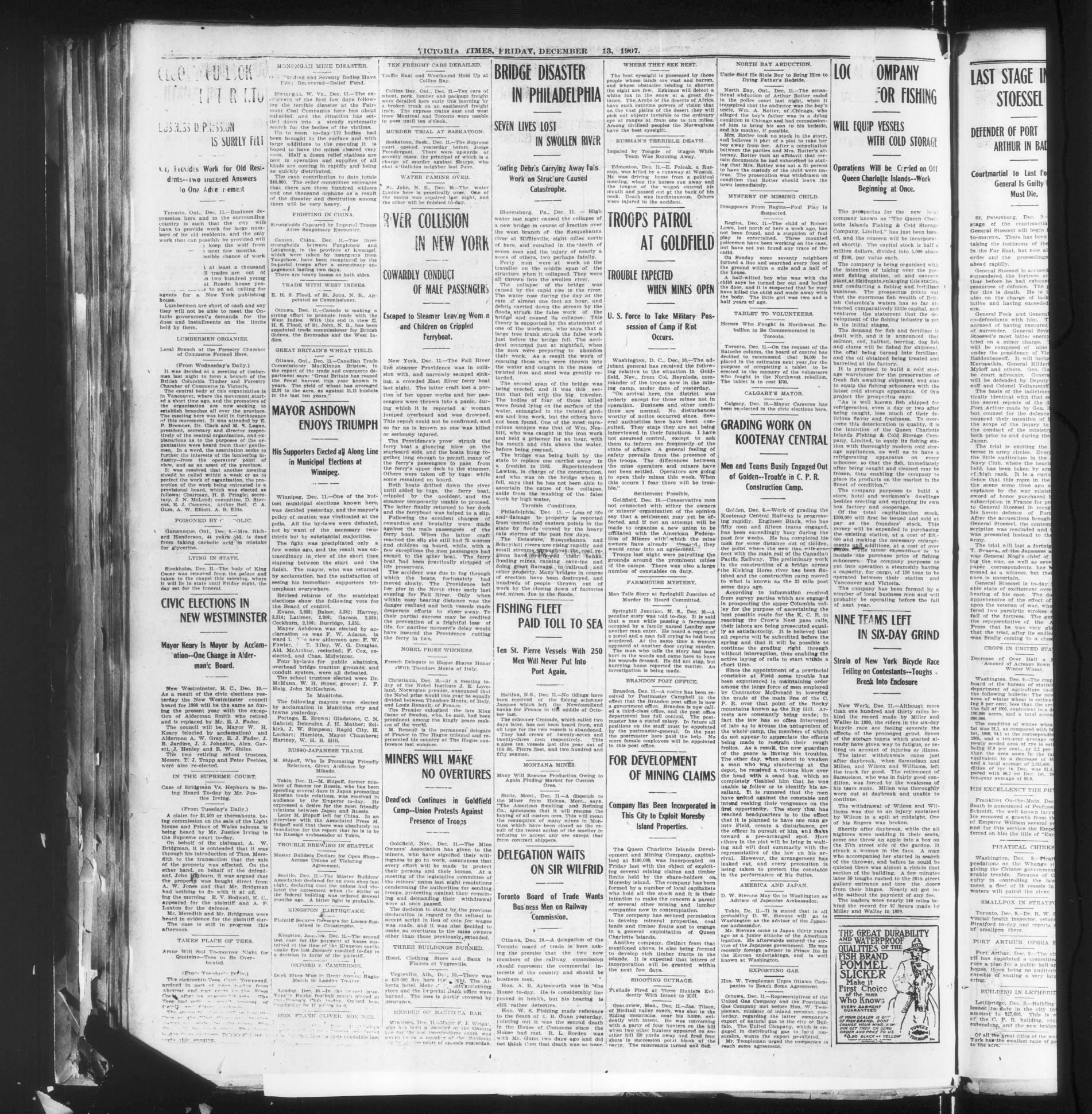
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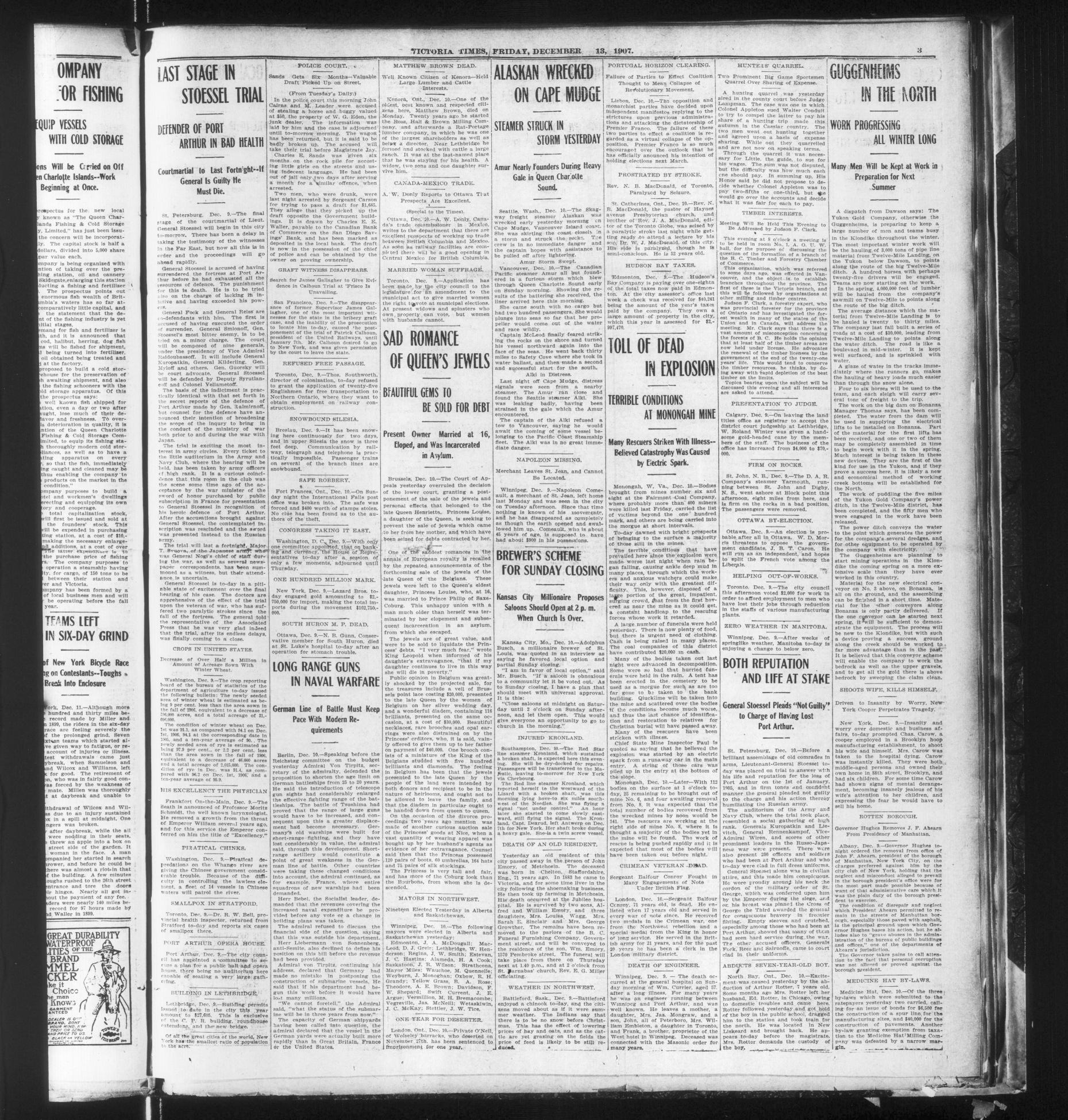
They Were Brought by Granby Company.

Grand Forks, B. C., Dec. 9.-Hearing hat the Grand Forks Labor Union was making charges against certain parties for bringing in foreign labor, your cor-respondent has asked the executive committee of the local union for the facts, when the following signed statement was made:

"The Granby company's whistle blew promptly at 7 o'clock this morning and some seven or eight men responded to its call. This is the first time since the 14th of November. Men are ar-

fame of sold







unately for Canada, with the element It has been suggested that injustice of religious intolerance eliminated. But that absent plank will almost certainly be added by his lieutenants when they provincial police by our remarks on the ions upon the subject. to assume control of licenses for the spairing appeal and with five more staring them relentlessly in the face.

the exile from Nova Scotia has chosen servative policy of recent years, for- THE HONORABLE W. J. BOWSER. the better part and is to-day in better company we shall not undertake to has been done Mr. Bowser and the say. But we have very decided opintake to the hustings for their last de- proposal of the McBride government BRITONS AND SONS OF BRITONS. Through years of the desolation of opposition sale of intoxicating liquors outside of Great Britain is reported by an almunicipalities. We may say at once leged competent authority of American many years during which the late of ship, crew and passengers has been In another issue of this paper will be that anything published in these colfound the principal portions of the great speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Umns was not intended to reflect in the slightest degree on the probity of Sugreat speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Signlest degree on the probity of Su-perintendent Hussey and his splendidly athletic field. Modern instances are Yakutat Bay five years ago for Seattle readers and leave the case therein pre- efficient staff of constables. But we cited in proof of this alleged decline of and had never been heard from, was readers and leave the case therein pre-sented to the independent judgment of all whose interests are involved in the can be designed for any other than a all whose interests are involved in the continuance of a regime which has done so much to make Canada not only he says himself, is a politician, "first, be says himself, is a politician, be be appendix and the politician, be be appendix and the polit done so much to make Canada not only a uinted but one of the most prosper-ous countries on the face of the globe. A last, and all the time." As a public man the dominating idea in his tance runner. In the last instance he wind the ratio of Montague Island in a gale which A MILLION DOLLAR MONUMENT. "A lasting monument to the govern-ment of British Columbia," is the high-iv imaginative description given to the is imaginative description given to the representative. His desire to serve the lishman. But, even if it were true that by death until forced to succumb is imaginative description given to the estimated surplus the McBride admin-this consuming purpose. We have only some of their prestige as athletes, is 0 nthe Dora, which arrived in Section istration hopes to have at the end of the financial year. We suspect that the pustness of our estimate of the Attor-Americans are supplanting them? Are The mancial year. We suspect that the monument will not prove a very "last-ing" one. The government had a paper stuplus once before, but investigation ir the legislature proved that it had all been burnt up in extraordinary ex-penditures in the constituencies of the penditures in the constituencies of the statement that the Grand Trunk Pa- say a quarter of a century, when we are exposed at low tide, as are a quarter of a century when we are exposed at low tide, as are a quarter of strenuous Attorney-General and of the canny President of the Council. This million dollar monument, we are also to'd, is emblazoned with the business-like virtues of the government. The the new transcontinental line. There greater part of it has been gathered was no opportunity previous to the South Africa. There are already splenthrough the dissipation of the natural election of proving the falsity of Mr. did specimens of manhood developed through the dissipation of the natural election of proving the falsity of Mr. Bowser's declaration, although it was sales of timber. Did the government well known to be in harmony with that cause the timber to grow? Did it percause the timber to grow? Did it per- most honorable gentleman's reputation inheritance of full physical powers, it the fall of 1902, bringing many passengers suade the gentle rain to fall from for truthfulness. The statement of the is quite certain that none but men of and gold. heaven and water the roots of the Attorney-General, who was not then the northern zone will be qualified to trees, or the sun to shine in order that so well known as he is now, doubtless compete against them. We are not at CZARINA STRICKEN WITH ILLNESS. his genial warmth should complete the had a considerable effect upon the all disposed to unduly exalt the accom-

Wreck of Steamer Discovery, Missing for Years, Found in Alaskan Waters.

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work already begun by benignant Na-ture? Did it create the market which made the great natural resources of the McBride candidates were elected made the great natural resources of the McBride candidates were elected made the great natural resources of the McBride candidates were elected Noah Brusso), but we cannot ignore Noah Brusso), but we cannot ignore work already begun by benignant Na- minds of a too credulous electorate. plishments of Mr. Tommy Burns (nee Alexan made the great natural resources of in this city and a majority of them in certain facts which are thus pithically made the great natural resources of in this city and a majority of them in certain facts which are thus princarly high fever to-day and was ordered to re-main in bed. The Empress recently call-ed in a specialist and submitted to a severe regimen to reduce her weight, as her present affliction is ascribed to this. nance Minister, who has been given so statement of Mr. Bowser. At the very ain's hope and comfort last night will much credit for the existing conditions. time he was speaking a great railway probably do more to make people learn in the work of restoring provincial company-a corporation which was what particular dot on the map reprecredit? We are anxious to give every- backing the McBride government with sents Canada than all our poets since cie, no matter in what garb he may all the forces at its command, moral and Dumonts and Champlain made their

appear or what suspicions may attach material—had contracted, or was about first land fall on this side of the At-to one of his lower extremeties, his ab- to contract, for an immense supply of lantic. It strangely happens that the ceased was 47 years old and unmarried. about ten feet away from it.

tempt to regain the throne of Spain, many years during which the fate of schconer Discovery, which started from ed that the schooner met tee William Sound, and it was driven on the rocky. Mr. Evans and Miss McDonald Were Married Last Evening. oly bonds of matrimony. Campbell officiated. The ful presents.

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DRINK LEADS TO SUICIDE.

people were present, including the dip-Peterboro, Dec. 11 .- Robt. Graham, a lomatic corps. well-known lumberman of Minden, has



Rome, Dec. 12 .- The Pope received to-

lay in private audience Don Carlos of

Bourbon, the pretender to the Spanish

Don Carlos expressed the hope that

ssist him in an a

throne.

TEN PER CENT. OFF ALL MEN'S AND LADIES' GLOVES. FINCH & FINCH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE STORE 1107 GOVERNMENT ST. CHILD PREACHER. "I have received a Divine call to preach FROM WEST RIVER the Gospel; it has pleased Jesus to use even me-a little girl!" These were the words of Frances Bradley Storr, the thirteen-year-old Doncaster girl who, after an extraordinary success as a child preacher in the north of England, has gone to London to be the central figure of a special five weeks' "mission. Pekin, Dec. 11.-Great Britain, on the third of this month, assigned four warships to police the West river, and prayed earnestly, her childish They registered at the hotel last night as Rogers and wife, of Albany, but the coroner found in the man's pockets a bill for a velvet dress made out to Frank Tucker, at 3 Hamilton street, Albany. Gas escaping from a heater caused the death. CHINESE ENVOY HONORED. Warships to police the West river, and to-day the vessels, under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Moore, are patrolling 150 miles of river, to the limit of the Wauchou concession. Great Britain is prepared to take whatever steps may be necessary, if China does not suppress the piracy, to protect shipping on the river, and she "Temptation is great Saten's prover

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With hair brushed neatly back, pale serious, face aglow, and dark eyes shin

Best

Black Suede

Regular \$1.75 for

\$1.35

CHINESE ENVOY HONORED. Tokio, Dec, 11.—Pince Pu Lun, the manual anyor from Chine who is a notified the Chinese foreign board that she will patrol the river until the that she will patrol the river until the door tonicht the mono-rock we shall all be safe. Jesus is know

men and women. There was a dead silen for a moment, and then exclam The largest drug market in the world is under the tension of the moment, brok-

forth all over the crowded hall. in St. Louis.

Scattle will be dedicated on cember 15th, and the grea will be opened and dedicate gan recital Tuesday night, D The whole week will be gi dedicatory functions. Quite a the friends of Rev. M. A. Ma tor, will likely attend -------G. K. Kumar, the relig among the Hindus of this ci to the hospital suffering fi oi grip. -0----(From Thursday's D -Owing to the celebration niversary of Joseph Howe h the schoolroom of First F church on Friday evening will be no practice of the Fi terian choir. -----

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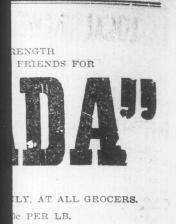
-Yesterday afternoon Ged ley, of Nanoose Bay, and Phick, of the same place, w in the holy bonds of matrin residence of Rev. W. Leslie officiated. They left on th Nanoose Bay, where they ture reside.

MONEY WELL SPEI

A one dollar bill cannot b vested than by mailing it to Herald and Weekly Star, for a year's subscription weekly. To have it come each week means a treat round. One dollar is a amount when one consider week for fifty-two weeks receive a copy of the best printed to-day. It plea to farmers particularly it ful help. At this season hetter than send a dollar Herald and Weekly Star,

-The Victoria Property elected the following offi year: F. B. Pemberton, Hall, J. E. Wilson, G. A Rebbeck, J. A. Sayward. E. Musgreave, board of and T. C. Sorby, secertar -On Tuesday evening

Luesley, of Victoria, and Watkinson, daughter of 1 Watkinson, of 1704 Cook united in wedlock in church by Rev. E. G. Mille



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CHILD PREACHER.

ecclived a Divine call to preach el; it has pleased Jesus to use a little girl!" These were the Frances Bradley Storr, the thirld Doncaster girl who, after rdinary success as a child n the north of England, has ndon to be the central figure al five weeks' "mission

r brushed neatly back, pale. aglow, and dark eyes he child held a congrega-cople completely enthralled ay hall of the metropolis. ds before her she closed turning her face upwards. ly, her childish voice vi-emotion. "Turn all eyes human, and lift them high-, to the seat of the Al-deep chorus of "Amens"

g a Bible in her hands, she spel of St. Luke till she s, "It was founded upon ding her arms and closing ild preacher cried Satan's power is but build upon the be safe. Jesus is knockht-at this moment. Just say, 'I have your knees-He will now-not to-morrow, next year, but now! eyes of grey-haired e was a dead silence nd then exclamations, girl preacher's hearers er the crowded hall.

LOCAL NEWS.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Those who heard Mr. Blackburn g "Abide With Me" last Sunday in Andrew's Presbyterian church hope have the opportunity of hearing him ain before he leaves the city.

-Bakeries Limited were yesterday anted a permit for the erection of ck buildings on William street, Vicia West, for the purpose of a bakery nd stables. The buildings are esti-lated to cost \$9,270. They will be ected by Thomas & Martin, Hooper & atkins being the architects.

A lad named Lane, a driver for Dixi Ross & Co., was this morning in-jured in a runaway accident. He was brown on his head and the police to all constrained in the Northwest atrol took him to his home. He is Fruit Growers' Association, which was ot thought to be seriously hurt.

-Mr. Colborne, who has charge of Anglican mission, at Millstream, receiving great praise for the effient service which he is render He is now organizing a concert and enertainment which will be given in Colwood hall, on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 18th. The proceeds ill be donated to the organ fund of the mission.

-The steamer Maude, under charter to the marine and fisheries depart-ment, left this afternoon to replace the Sandheads lightship, which broke om its moorings on Saturday morning, in position.

_____ (From Wednesday's Daily.) -The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held to-morrow after-noon at 3 o'clock in the rooms of the King's Daughters.

Ing Tuesday for this city show that fin-ancial transactions are still active in the city. The clearings amounted to \$1,081,834.

ter into trade along certain lines, thus competing with the capitalist class for

-The Poultry and Pet Stock Associa-

tion met last evening at the Queen's hotel and made arrangements for the coming fair, which will be held in the market building from Janusry 14th to 17th. A large list of prizes were reported to have been given by the business me

orge Phillips, secretary of the Vic-

-The new First Presbyterian church in Scattle will be dedicated on Sunday, De-cember 15th, and the great pipe organ will be opened and dedicated with an or-

gan recital Tuesday night, December 17th. The whole week will be given to different dedicatory functions. Quite a number of the friends of Rev. M. A. Matthews, the

pastor, will likely attend the opening in

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Owing to the celebration of the an

MONEY WELL SPENT.

A one dollar bill cannot be better in-

veekly. To have it come to your home each week means a treat all the year round. One dollar is a very small

amount when one considers that every week for fifty-two weeks he is going to receive a copy of the best weekly paper printed to-day. It pleases everyone;

o farmers particularly it is a wonder

Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal.

year: F. B. Pemberton, chairman; R.

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elected the following officers for

the benefit of the workingman.

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The bank clearings for the week end-

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message has been received by H.

of Cambridge, England, supported the groom, while Miss Lizzie Watkinson, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. The newly married couple are taking up their presidence of the Delle model. up their residence on the Dallas road. -Last evening the regular monthly

social evening of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the asvas prepared by members of the de-partment. A large number of friends PRESIDENT ISSUES were present.

-Capt. Traviss, of the Salvation Army, has decided to send out baskets to the families who at this Christmas time are not in a position to provide the necessaries to make Christmas nerry. Anyone wishing to send donations or gifts may leave them at Capt. Traviss, 1526 Amelia street.

-An official report of the papers and liscussions which were given or took place at the fifteenth annual interna cember 31st.

DISPOSED OF THE HORSE STEALING

Charge Against Cairns Dismissed--Leader Settled Bill for Damages and Was Liberated

(From Thursday's Daily.) After hearing the evidence against dates for the Republican nomination James Cairns and Michael Leader, ac- The president's statement follows: roperty of William Eden, the magis-of the Republican National conventrate this morning decided that there was no evidence against Cairns, and he was ccordingly dismissed. Leader admitted election I made the following state-the offence, but claimed that it was ment:

ing inebriated. For eleven months an or-der in court had been in force preventing him from getting a drink. Witness said he might have had a drink on that day, but not at that particular time. Joseph Eden, son of the first witness, said that on the day in question his father stopped at the Prince of Wales for some bottles, and he went in and told bim he had better he on about bis buri. - R. J. Skinner, provincial timber in-spector; A. Haslam, supervisor of scalers; and J. D. MacKay, government timber cruiser, have been consulting with the chief commissioner of lands and works, Hon. F. J. Fulton, with regard to the existing timber regulations and to a num-ber of proposed changes in the timber laws to be embodied in legislation to be introduced at the approaching session of and met the man and told him to take the rig back. The prisoner said he would do so. Later, witness met the rig on Esqui-malt road and it was badly broken up. William George Eden, jr., said he saw the rig on the Esquimalt road and the men were beating the horse furlously. About one hundred people were gathered around and were saying that the men should be arrested. The wagon was on the car track and was stopping all traffic. The prisoners were offering the horse and rig for sale. creating of the British Columbia com-mittee for the British Columbia com-mittee for the Earl Grey musical and dramatic competition, and all interested are requested to communicate with him.

dramatic competition, and all interested are requested to communicate with him. -H. H. Gowen delivered the first of his lectures before the Alexandra Club last evening. His address was upon Art, and be showed the relation which exist here.

-G. K. Kumar, the religious worker among the Hindus of this city, has gone to the hospital suffering from an attack be Described Before Board

niversary of Joseph Howe being held in the schoolroom of First Presbyterian church on Friday evening next, there will be no practice of the First Presby--Yesterday afternoon Geo. R. Copley, of Nanoose Bay, and Marion E. industries and resources of the west Phick, of the same place, were united coast of Vancouver Island. The address in the holy bonds of matrimony at the residence of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, who officiated. They left on the train for who has a valuable collection of views. Nanoose Bay, where they will in fu- The speaker is admirably fitted for givested than by mailing it to the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, for a year's subscription to that great

ful help. At this season one cannot do better than send a dollar to the Family

-The Victoria Property Owners have Hall, J. E. Wilson, G. A. Kirk, J. K. Rebbeck, J. A. Sayward, E. B. Marvin,

E. Musgreave, board of management, and T. C. Sorby, secertary-treasurer. -On Tuesday evening Mr. George Luesley, of Victoria, and Miss Regina Watkinson, of 1704 Cook street, were united in wedlock in St. Barnabas'

church by Rev. E. G. Miller. W. Blunt, in their order.

IHIRD TERM of the plaintiff. FOR ROOSEVELT

DEFINITE STATEMENT

Sensible of Honor Done Him But Will Adhere to Wise Custom Established.

Washington, Dec. 11. - President held in Vancouver last week, will be mailed free to all sending in their a third term. All doubt on this point Roosevelt will not be a candidate for of the plate are liable to tear the tender nembership fee of \$1 on or before De- was to-night dispelled by the authoritative statement from the White House that he would still adhere to the declaration of renunciation made on the night of the election three years ago. In the statement issued to-night President Roosevelt says he has not changed and will not change his mind on the statement given to the American people. It appears that he had been tais came on the Monteagle and had awaiting the call for the Republican been ordered deported. National convention to afford the proper opportunity for making his positon clear and unmistakable, thus GOVERNOR MADE A leaving the field clear for Fairbanks, Taft. Cannon. Knox. Foraker and other declared or prospective candiused of stealing a horse and wagon, the "In view of the issuance of the call The Run From San Francisco to

and under no circumstances will I be and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nom-ination. "I have not changed and shall not

"I have not changed and shall not changed the statement thus announc-

The announcement that the president vould not accept the Republican nom ination if tendered came at too late an hour to become generally known in po-litical circles, but among those who th. A large list of prizes were reported o have been given by the business men of the city, and the exhibition promises o be a record one. -R. J. Skinner, provincial timber in-spector; A. Haslam, supervisor of scalers; and J. D. MacKay, government timber

Some Democrats, however, express a belief that a Roosevelt stampede in the Republican party would shake his reso-lution, and that he would prove no exception to the historic precedent that no American citizen has refused a presidential nomination. Administrapresidential nomination. Administra-tion Republicans declare that the an-BEEN TROUBLED SINCE. You may uncement gives a great impetus to Sergeant Harper told of arresting the the Taft boom, while the Democrats, accused, who, he thought, had been many of the leaders of which party are here to attend the meeting of their national convention to-morrow, are shouting that it to a solution of the many cases where Zam-Buk has healed piles when all else failed. Why shouting that it means "Bryan in a walk."

No Surprise in New York.

ase. He, therefore decided in favor **UNDER SECRETARIES** To-day evidence is being taken in the case in which the Alaska Yukon Co., of Seattle, seek to recover for al-leged violation of a contract to carry goods North. The case will occupy SWALLOWED FALSE TEETH.

Programme.

German Victim of Peculiar Accident MAY SUPPLEMENT While He Slept. Winnipeg. Dec. 12.-Michael Buly.

German, was removed to the hospital yesterday suffering from a peculiar acident. During the night while sleep-ng he swallowed a plate carrying three false teeth. At the hospital he was placed on the X-ray machine and an effort was made to break the plate so it could be removed. The material was tough that it could not be broken. Unless it is removed to-day it is probable that an operation will have to be performed, and his stomach will have to be opened, as the sharp edges

TICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1907.

robably all day.

nembrane of the stomach. BREAK AWAY FROM DETENTION.

Five Hindus Ordered Deported on C P. R. Stoamer Monteagle Escape, (Special to the Times).

Vanccuver, Dec. 12.-The Hindus at the detention shed last night broke Britain. down the doors and five escaped. They have not been recaptured. The Orien

VERY FAST VOYAGE wards the development of the re-

Victoria Was Accomplished in Fifty Hours.

trip from San Francisco to this port, abolishing the \$200 deposit required The best record previous to the one 839.

The Governor was reported by Dominion government's wireless station at Gonzales hill, at 8 o'clock this morning, passing Tatoosh. She brought sixty-five passengers and a small cargo.

TORTURED DAY AND NIGHT.

that he says: "I could find no com-fort standing, sitting or lying down, read the words, CURES PILES. I started using Zam-Buk that night, and before I could purchase a large

publish this if you wish for the benefit of other sufferers." This is only one healed piles when all else failed. Why do you go on suffering when such a splendid remedy is near at hand? Zam-Buk heals sores, cures eczema, and Fred, all bankers, of Brooklyn, to-

superannuated or retired, and the charge on the fund thereby being \$43,-Additional Expenses Among items for which the Gover nor-General warranted issued since the last session of parliament were the following: the expense of entertaining Prince Fushimi, \$2,014; purchase of herd of buffalo for Elk park, Alberta, \$46,429; losses paid on account of anti-Japanese riots at Vancouver, \$10,775.

Commons.

are applying for an extension of time **DID BANKING FAMILY BETRAY ITS TRUST**?

sources of Canada.

Brooklyn Financier and His Three Sons Accused of Shady Transactions.

New York, Dec. 11 .- John G. Jenkins and his three sons, John G., jr., Frank





Licensing and regulating electricians

Licensing and regulating electricians with a beard of examiners and the granting of certificates. Licensing and regulating motor cars with a beard of examiners and the frequirements of the requirements of the requirements and the granting of certificates. Licensing and regulating motor cars with a beard of examiners and the frequirements of the requirements of the requirement of the requiremen granting of certificates. Licensing and regulating motors cars for hire and their drivers, and to pre-scribe a scale of charges applicable within and to a distance not exceeding Upon the effect desired is to oblige the de-livery by a claimant of full details of scribe a scale of charges applicable within and to a distance not exceeding four miles without the city, and for enlarging the powers of regulating ve-hicles for hire and drivers. As to subdivision plans and sub-divisions of city lots and lands, power As to subdivision plans and sub-divisions of city lots and lands, power to the council to oppose fling of same, unless in conformity as nearly as may be with the plan of the laying out of will pay their own costs; if the amount the city and to prevent blind street will recover the costs. will recover the costs. will pay their own costs; if the amount the city and to prevent blind street will recover the costs. which to keep the municipal propthe city and to prevent blind street terminations. To enable the city to enter on all lanes and alleys and private streets, for the purpose of public utilities and claimants to come to terms and and avadid the heavy larged and expart vithout compensation. To remove the doubt of the city's expense of arbitration the city has had not be long before none of the water-to bear in the past. John D. McDonald, a carpenter, The existing legislation enables the city to give to owners of land seeking the people will wish they had some of the water-ti the people will wish they had some of the mater-ti the people will wish they had some of the mater-tion. He met Lang in the billiard room, as follows: and he stated he was going to get his it if they do not take it now.

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tion. Dr. George Hall gave evidence of Bay avenue, southerly about 400 feet.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) A number of inquiries have been made as to whether or not hunters are the Big-endians and the Sn Between them there arose troversy as to how eggs roken-whether broken as or at the small end. And ern island of Lilliput-I jesty's opposition-there tectionists in the city of in some other places who

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To assess lands adjoining on pub- the same the street lines. Your comparks and public grounds for a mittee consider that a great deal of the part of the expense of the boundary streets and public utilities benefiting authorities have experienced in the past would be obviated if it is made adjoining lands.

To expropriate right of way for the compulsory upon owners of land, besewer and other utilities, paying only fore constructing fences on street for the right of way without having boundaries to apply for the street line

to pay for the land itself. To compel the disposal of trade boundaries to apply for the street line that news supplied through agencies and pay a small nominal fee, with a to Canadian journals is unsatisfactory from a British and Canadian viewpoint waste and rubbish in a public inciner-ator; to enable the council to define by by-law what should be deemed tion, and to improve the existing face, in numerous cases, the necessity up through the reading of a rese by enabling the council to divide the city into and define scavenger work areas and appoint officers and by special rate not to be included in gen-

city treasurer, that it is desirable to the government

With due regard to existing con-tracts to compel telephone and other wires to be placed underground in certain specificed localities and along meetified streets and along the the rate of interest chargeable form. At present 6 per cent. is chargeable on special rate assess-agency of Rowland Brittain, patent atspecified streets and bridges and to ments and charges, whilst 8 per cent. torney of Vancouver, granted to J. enact that this work shall be deemed is chargeable on the general purposes Fletcher, of this city, on a protective work of local improvement and as- rates. ed for accordingly.

eral taxes.

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tainment. To regulate exhibitions, dance halls, skating rinks, theatres, and all places of amusement with power to provide difference in contrast provide of amusement with power to prohibit same in certain specified districts of the city where the existence of the same will diminish the value of as-sessable property. To make regulations prohibiting the sele of adultered food stuffs

To authorize the destruction of be supported,

IMPERIAL NEWS SERVICE Montreal Board of Trade Considers

Some Change in Supply Is Needed.

That news supplied through agencies

-A Canadian patent was received Manager of California Safe Deposit covering for the pneumatic tires of at The city treasurer further points out tomobiles or the like. This invention

To regulate touters, runners, agents and cadgers for stages, cars, vehicles, vessels and houses of public enter-tainment. To regulate arbibitizer dense beilt and cadgers for stages, cars, vehicles, sessment required by sections 142 & 144, sin the details in the notice of as-tainment. To regulate arbibitizer dense beilt To regulate arbibitizer dense beilt tainment. prove a saving of labor in the admin-istration of the city's finances it should be supported.

case was accordingly withdrawn, 13, Fort street. They fully come under and James and Isabella Patterson, the clause 59 of the Municipal Clause Act. parents of James Patterson, will appear on the charge.

SUICIDE OUTCOME OF

Branch Kills Himself With Shot Gun.

San Francisco, Dec. 11 .- T. Ottway Sadier, manager of the west end branch of

holel if placed on that side.

Saturday, although it might have been safe to the public was also adopted. istered.

The building inspector and sanitary

officer, who have been looking for pro

"Gentlemen,-We are of the opinion dinner. Two hours after he saw him again in a little room off the billiard room sleeping in a chair. He tried to with the fences and old sidewalks are Sir Wilfrid Said Ottawa Had no waken him, but he only partially suc- in such an unsapitary condition that **Record of Decision of Nova** Just at that stage of the proceedings They are assessed in the name of Mr. Scotia Supreme Court it was shown that James Patterson J. C. Newbury and Miss Cowper, Mr. Bridgeman, agent, on lot No. 405, block

> The report was received. The building inspector and chief of e fire department reported as fol- record of the decision of the Supreme court of Nova Scotia deciding that it was

"Gentlemen,-We inspected this day not an offence for Chinamen to enter he premises known as 1112 Broad Canada, and that the most the governstreet. The place is used as a carpen-ter shop and lumber yard and build-ers' supplies. There is a one-story ment could do was to sue them for the as Mr. Aikman, who is acting for them r shop and lumber yard and build-'s' supplies. There is a one-story dilding at the back and a two-story uilding in front, all of wood, besides building at the back and a two-story

there is a great quantity of lumber in make any statement of the intentions of the yard. We are of the opinion this property should be condemned and removed as it is a great menace to passing the act in the first instance. rounding property in case of fire. -A petition is being circulated in This property is situated on the south part of lot 170 of block 13, and as-sessed in the name of the B. C. Land Oliver to again offer himself for re-

& Investment Co., Limited, The above election. It is generally acknowledge mes under clauses 95 and 96 of the hilding by-law, No. 339." that Mr. Oliver has made cient presiding officer for th cient presiding officer for the Oak Bay

ceived by falling through a hole in the sidewalk on View street, was not first year for a new reeve to get used legally good. to the routine business and Mr. Oliver It was reported that 5,446 houses have has been so satisfactory, especially to been renumbered under the new plan, his fellow councillors that they are all damaged, but will be dry-docked shorily.

at a cost of \$1,361.50. The building in- anxious to have him in the chair for spector was instructed to report on another year.

i: jure the property of the Oak Bay at midnight on Saturday next.

This will be good news, for it will The inhabitants of Lampman street, give the few deer that are left a chance through one of the councillors, made to escape. Those who were out week got very little. There have been hiection to the name given to their so many hunters that the hills and street. The people who live there wish be York Place, and their valleys have been scoured in every direction. It is to be hoped that this wishes will be acquiesced in by the will be last year when the deer or any council, as the street is not yet regother game will be exposed to the depredations of hundreds of hunters for nearly four months. **GOVERNMENT AND**

THE POLICE COURT

HEAD TAX RULING (From Wednesday's Daily.) Months' Hard Labor for Stealing an Overcoat From a Store.

John Burns, a man who looked as if he had been a naval recruit at some time was this morning given six months' hard labor for stealing an overcoat from the store of W. G. Cameron on Johnson street. Yesterday the man was let out on his own recognizances when convicted Ottawa, Dec. 11.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier answering R. G. Macpherson in the House to-day said that the government had no

perty. He was arrested by Sergeant Car

The two men. Michael Leader and John

again and were remanded until to-morrow

villing to do anything of the kind. H

It seems that the men had just arrived

from the Yukon, and were drunk at the time the offence was committed.

AL-KI REACHES SEATTLE.

amaged Alaskan Freighter Will Be Dry-

The Pacific Coast S. S. Co.'s steamship

I-Ki, which grounded on Dichnessy

Reef, in Sumner Straits, on her way

south from Skagway, has arrived at Se-

attle safely. The Al-Ki is not seriously

her place on the Northern run being

taken by the Meteor.

Docked-Is Not Seriously Injured.

said that not only was the wagon broken

Curran, alias James Cairns, came up

vould do." A few moments later t said: R. L. Borden's "Mirac

"Sir, my hon. friend (Mr.] den) has told us what his policy would do, but he has what would be the legisla ment that would perform Indeed, this is a secret and among these gods I do ny hon. friend himself, not himself know. He coul his policy, but he has mana hope to him who hopes to se raised as high as Haman's g also to him who hopes the will be reduced to the low level; and both may live usion until they be the same deception.'

Public Vitilities.

Equally happy was the Pr his reference to the oppo with regard to public utili with this subject he said: fiscal policy, the most impo if I may say so, which ha duced into the paltform friend is that dealing ernment ownership of



TIONS TO JAPANESE NAVY



Submarines of Latest Type e Been Ordered From British Shipyard.

advices just to hand tell additions to the navy pire. The armored cruiser successfully launched on 20th at the Kure Naval in the presence of Prince shimi, Vice-Admiral Saito minister, and a large num ficers and others. Admiral d the christening address, oned that the construction er was commenced as recentlast. Rear-Admiral Kitanander of the dockyard, ed the cord and the vessel acefully down the ways ich clapping and applause. ty-five warships which were re fully decorated in honor

sel's dimensions are as follacement, 14,600 tons; length, breadth, 75 feet 6 inches; , 26,500; engines, Curtis tur rs, Miyahara. dzu states that the Japan-

authorities have been con the fact that the submared by Japan during ome obsolete owing to the at advances in the constru els of that type. Thanks the kindness of the Brit ities, Japan's navy will sess a number of the latest marines orders for their having already been a British shipyard. The ns that these vessels are es as strong as the old ones. tain Matsumura will be ingland to superintend their on and on their completion brought to this country,

lext summer. message states that the el of the Japanese volunto be constructed at the lockyards at Nagasaki has ed Umegaka (Plum Fraby Prince Arisugawa.

lays ago, on the complaint of health officer for Saanich. spector Wilson captured a that had been at large in The inspector took him ese hospital, but they would im there, and the man got Inspector Wilson got after ocated him vesterday, and he safe keeping until such e can be deported.



e Season for Deer Begins ay at Midnight According to Game Law.

om Tuesday's Daily.) r of inquiries have been whether or not hunters are

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PLATFORM TO SHREDS

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Electrified House of Commons of Halifax, I charged my hon. friend (Mr. R. L. Borden) with having pan-dered to local prejudices on the ques-tion of Japanese immigration. Speak-ing recently in this city my hon. friend (Mr. R. L. Borden) expressed the view that I had been unfair to him and that I had no ground for speaking as I did. I shall tell him how and in what respect, in my humble judgment, bis conduct and bis lawrone here

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thing approaching a definite policy. He
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TORE R. L. BORDEN'S

-- Dealt With Japanese Treaty--Question

of Provincial Subsidies.

Perhaps Sir Wilfrid was at his best in his criticism of Mr. Borden's Hali-fax programme. What could be more characteristic than the following: the until the state of the sta hope to the ardent, the enthusiastic, the unthinking, but he has tried to No Mention of Protection.

avoid committing himself absolutely." 'Now one would expect that in a platform of the Conservative party, the Reaping the Whirlwind.

ord 'protection' would be writ very After quoting Mr. Borden's remarks large indeed. But in this platform the word 'protection' is writ very small, at Halifax, he proceeded:

Alter quoting Mr. Borden's remarks, and stated vex. I do not pretend has it is not visible to then aked aye. I do not pretend has it is not visible to find it without great effort But how far we are from the flambolity of the stated by the party which again indeed by the party which again indeed it without great effort But how far we are from the flambolity of the party which again indeed it has a street with the state of the party which was it is control conceive that document it could have been omitted it could have been omitted it could have been omitted it agrees that the deal stated that the deal stated that the the deal stated that the deal stated that the trans it agrees that the deal stated that the trans it agrees that the deal stated that the trans it agrees that the deal stated that the trans of the way is a great public railway from the database of the way is the state ownership is no more than a my find that the trans the green and that the stated of the trans which was had been address and the deal stated that the deal stated that the deal stated that the deal stated that the trans of the way is a great public railway from the database of the way is a great public railway from the database of the way is a great public railway from the database of the way is a great public railway from the database of the way is a great public railway from the database of the way is a great public railway from the database of the way is a great public railway from the database of the way is a great public railway from the database of the way is a great public railway from the database of the way is a great public railway from the great state ownership is no more to condent was that generation. The had stated for the way is a great public railway from the great state ownership is no more to condent was that generation. The first way we are selling great the the great ownership is no more to condent was that generation. The first way we are selling great the the great that the great different the state t

umbla and the Dominion. From 1992 to 1994 I made a pretty careful study of this subject and in the latter year I made the following pledge to that province: "Let me say that I have given much thought to the conditions in British Col-But with respect to Japanese immigration I will insist that the conditions are altogether different from Chinese immialtogether different from Chinese Immi-gration, and this is what I repreach my hon. friend with, that he should not have made the distinction-and there is a wide distinction-between Chinese and Longong investigation. umbia, which, in your opinion, call for special attention in considering the financial relations between the Dominion and that province. You claim not only that these conditions are exceptional and

ractors and protectionists, tain a searched that climax, when he hat the French say there are factors at the search and the the search of the Dominon to the sum of the Domino <text> An applicant for the once of overlooker reaty. Mr. R. L. Borden-Should be in a posi-ion to ask for it. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-In a position to ask for repcal-I said nothing of the kind. My

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mature fudgment would prevent them from risking a battle and a defeat." Japanese Treaty. Sir Wilfrid went somewhat fully into the question of the Japanese treaty and the provincial subsidies. These are subjects in which the people of British Columbia are particularly in-terested and his remarks are, there-fore, given in full: "I stated a moment ago that when my hon, friend opened his campaign he trimmed his sails in order to catch (Mr. R. L. Borden) with having pan-dered to local metudices on the ques-

passed this resolution: That, in the opinion of the conference, it is unadvisable that the claim, in the way of subsidies, of any province be referred to arbitration.

ferred to arbitration. What better arbitrators could British Columbia have than the men there as-sembled—the premiers and members from all the different provinces? Could a com-mission of arbitrators, appointed as sug-gested by British Columbia, be more ery question. They considered it thor ughly and resolved:

That, in view of the large area, geo-graphical position and very exceptional physical features of the province of Brit-ish Columbia, it is the opinion of this

GUGGENHEIM'S MEN Methods Employed by the **Technical Specialists.**

James Mcore, one of the first band of gold seekers which invaded the

After New Year a change will be Fraser river diggings in 1858, has re-Traser river diggings in 1856, has re-turned to the city from Cariboo, Mr. Mcore is still in good health and will spend the winter here. Speaking of the outlook in Cariboo, Mr. Moore does not wided into license districts and com-

outlook in Cariboo, Mr. Moore does not look with much favor upon the advent of the Guggenneims there. He does not believe that much good will result from it, but, on the contrary, he is of the opinion that it will be a detriment to the country, because of the fact that scme of the reputed experts sent in by them have not shown a practical knowledge of mining and will give the knowledge of mining and will give the country a "black eye." Attorney-General Bowser in explana

country a "Dlack eye." Deep placers are taking the place of shallow placers, such as were the vogue when he went into the country, accord-ing to Mr. Moore, and a large amount of capital is resuited in the mining true. amount of that allowance. British Col-umbia demanded in its memorial that the question should be determined by a com-mission or a committee of arbitration to be composed of three members—one to be appointed by the Dominion government. one by British Columbia, and the third by the Imegrial government. This question passed this resolution: That, in the opinion of the control of capital is required in the mining in-dustry in consequence. But the would-be experts and professors from techni-the experts and professors from techni-

teims, for the purpose of examining name commissioners to dispose of appli-

placer mines. He stood in the town of Bullion with an opera glass and looked at Spanish Creek mountains, eighty miles distant, and on that reported to his company there was no gold there. This year another professor, from Stanford University, visited Carlboo for the same corporation to prospect

for the same corporation to prospect and report on the placer mines. While competent to deal with this question than the members of that conference. What was the purpose of that conference which sat here in Ottawa? It was to settle this the could not remove it and had to get for him. This professor also reported adversely on the mines. attorney-general's department. The miners of Cariboo know very will be the responsible person for the granting of licenses.

would-be authorities turned down are paying propositions, he says, when properly equipped and in running or-tunity for access. In spite of this statement by the attorney-general there are those who see in the change announced an oppor-tunity for access. der. These men are a detriment to the country asd such companies as the Guggenheims should receive no favors regarded as certain that the attorneygeneral will exercise care should occan any shape from the government of sion offer itself to see that political British Cojumbia.

"We have vast arears of auriferous justice is done to the friends of the govgravels in Cariboo that will bear in- ernment. There are those who ection from practical mining men more politics in the move than the atwho know a mine when they see one," torney-general attributes to it. says Mr. Moore.

LUMBER MILLS BURNED DOWN.

WINNIPEG

DECAPITATED BY DYNAMITE. Spokane, Dec. 10.-The Holland Horr Lumber Mills were burned to the Cobalt, Dec. 10 .- A Pole named Dubech had his head blown off by dyna-mite in the Nippissing mine yesterday. I nearly covers the loss ground this morning. The insurance

THREE GOOD ONE WEEKLY FREE PRESS VICTORIA HERALD TWICE-Aand WEEK WEEKLY STAR TIMES Prairie Farmer



Direct Influence. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

out after deer next Sungame law expressly states nawful to shoot deer on the anyone so offending will be secution. The season closes on Saturday next. ll be good news, for it will w deer that are left a chance Those who were out this very little. There have been hunters that the hills and ave been scoured in every It is to be hoped that this st year when the deer or any will be exposed to the ons of hundreds of hunters four months.

THE POLICE COURT.

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KI REACHES SEATTLE.

Alaskan Freighter Will Be Dry--Is Not Seriously Injured.

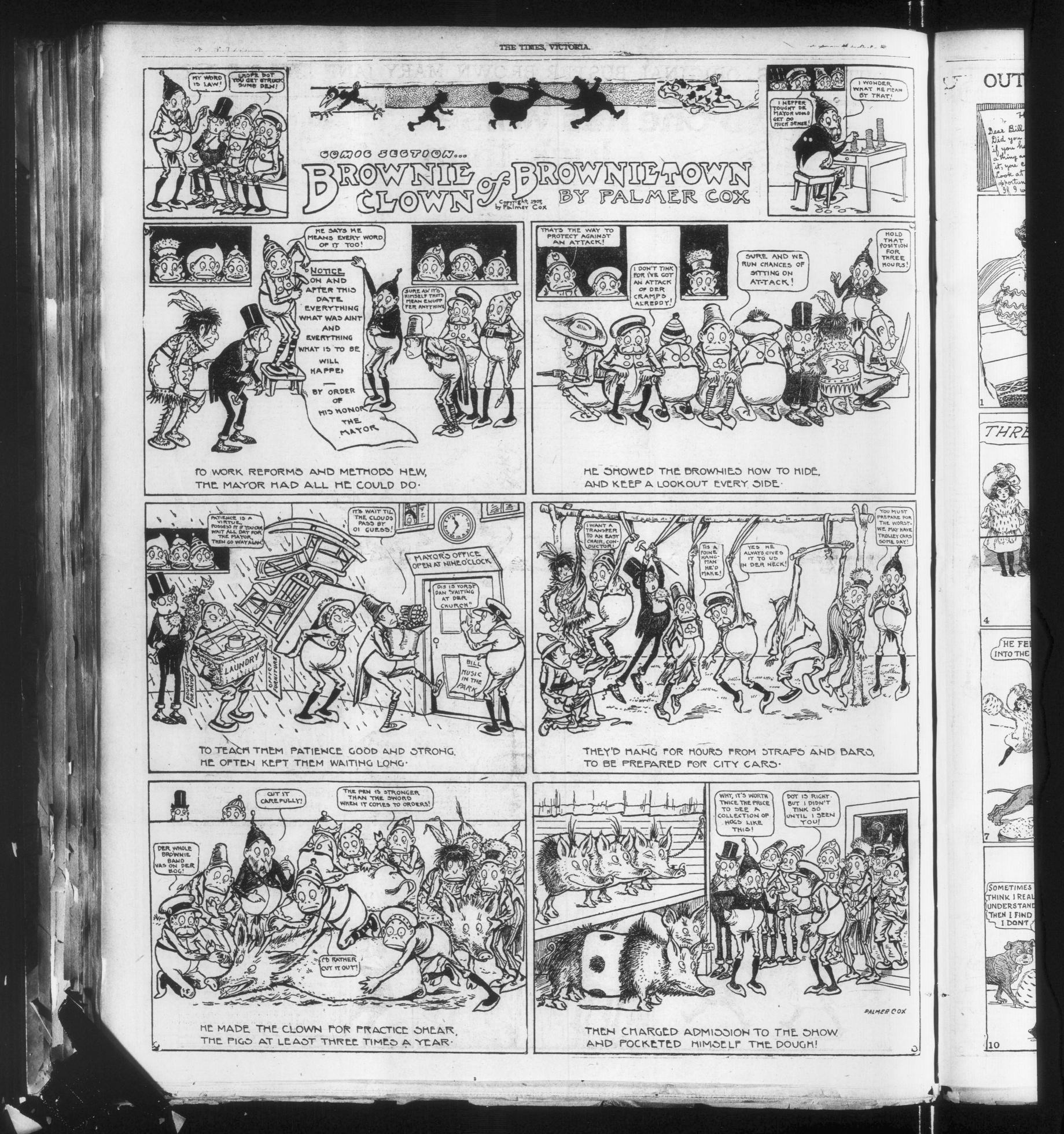
fic Coast S. S. Co.'s steamship ich greunded on Dichnessy umner Straits, on her way Skagway, has arrived at Se-The Al-Ki is not seriously ut will be dry-docked shortly, on the Northern run being he Meteor.

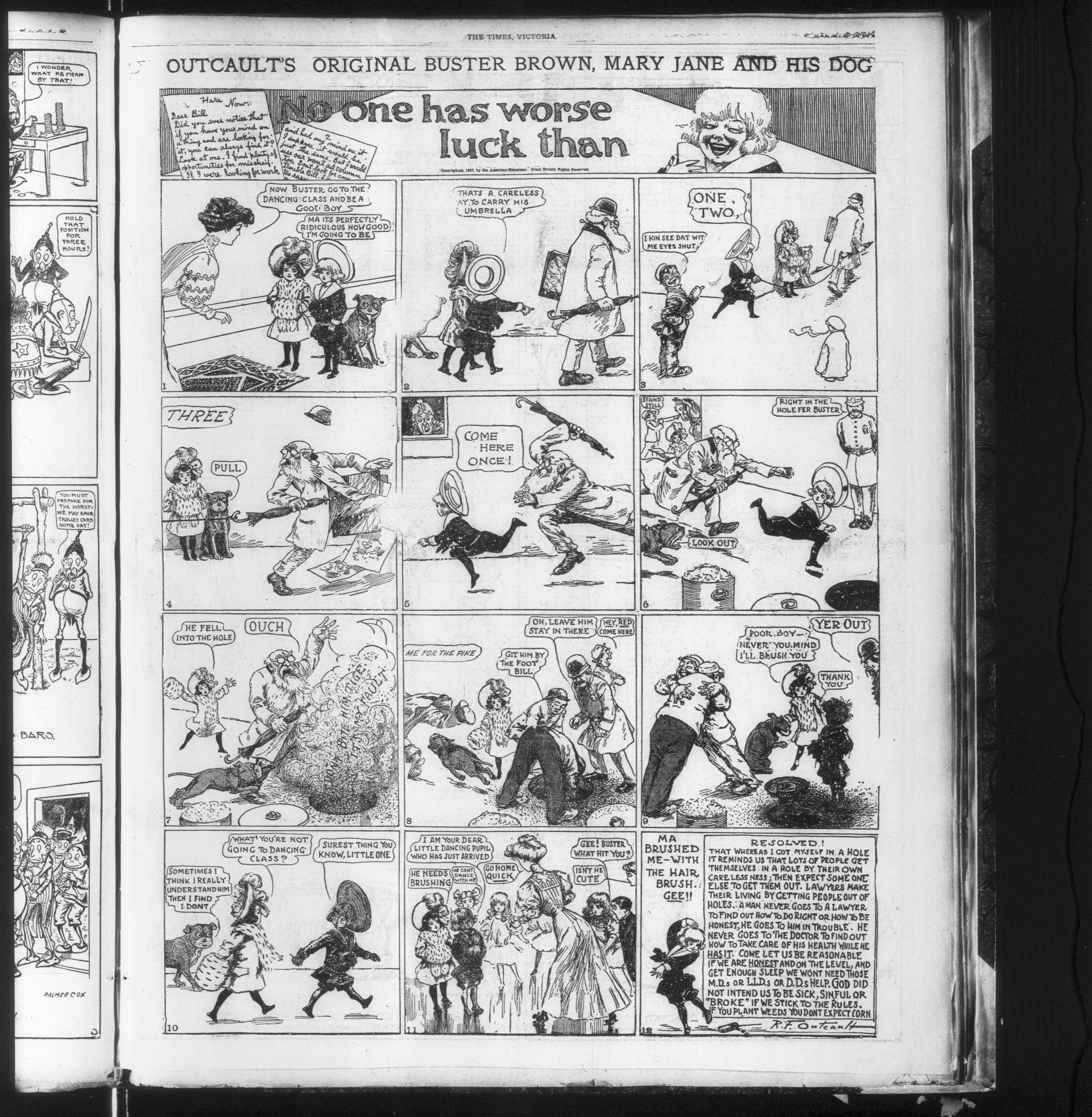
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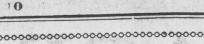
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My Lady Cinderella By Mrs. C. N. Williamson

CHAPTER XXVII. (Continued). "How easy it is for you to forgive "We are friends," I responded; "it is good to see you again. But, you know, things can never be as they were be-fore; I remember everything—every-thing out the provided of fore; I remember everything—every- she had given denge your address at thing now. I have just got to live my life the best I can, as I am to get well. I wonder how I got well? How did I escape from that awful house, that awful man? I am afraid of him still. treachery to you was corroding her I have seen his face in dreams; it heart: those are her own words about haunts me always, and did even before it to me. I could recall where I had seen it, what it meant to me." "At last she came to my house and told how she had sinned in omission.

it meant to me.' "You need not be afraid of him any ore," said Lady Sophie; "he is dead.

He has shot himself. I suppose he saw truth as necessary. Of course, I would that not only was the stake he had 1 ot betray the confession of her moplayed for lost, but that his life was hopelessly ruined. Perhaps, too, there was enough decency left in his black leading clew suggested by the police. heart to make him wish not to involve his friends in his ruin."

"He was a murderer," I cried. "I know that he killed my mother. Per-haps I could never have proved it. But I feel that it was true, nevertheless. Oh, the horror of that awful night at Arrish Hall! I wonder I have not died been terribly hard to bear-anxiety as of it, even though by some miracle, well; but as it was we feared a great had been found in the secret drawer of which I don't understand yet, I was danger for you.

saved. "You have almost died of it, poor child! You have had brain fever, and floor of your room-or, rather, as you har and the man who served her had for many days and nights no one had told me, Diana Dunbar had left wished me out of their way. They had creamed that you could live. You them so, When I called George to con-couldn't have lived if—if it had not sult with me there, after you had gone, little doubt; but the man Wynnstay been for one person who nursed you I told him of her visit, what she had back to life by sheer force of will, it said, what she had done. You and he Dunbar and Diana had "gone abroad." seemed, and a tremendous power of endurance, when everyone else's hope stay: George knew more than I knew ed when I heard the whole story. and strength had failed."

and strength had failed." "Ah, yes, Sister Milton, the nurse," I echoed; "Miss Smith told me she had been most faithful and devoted." "No doubt, but I don't mean Sister filton." Milton.

"I would tell you if you hadn't said Mr. Wynnstay. It was certain that Dine thing a few minutes ago." "I don't understand. What has that "I don't understand. What has that one thing a few minutes ago."

do with it?" "You said that nothing could be as and hear hear the night of Sent it had been before the night at South-wood Park. Of course, I know how you "George would not have touched the

I felt the color stream up to my thin back. but I was very much excited, white face "I think I have forgiven him," I everything, and I determined that the stammered. never meet. When your ideal is broken nothing can mend it, you know, Lady secret drawer and the papers which Sophie. Sir George Seaforth wasn't the man I had thought him; I wish you hadn't made me speak of him this first

and I acted without hesitation day with you, but I can't pretend to misunderstand, and if you mean to try and get me to say I will let him come here, it's useless. I never, never want to see him again."

"Not even if it was he who saved your life-not only once, on the night making." you spoke of, but a hundred times ! since, almost losing his dwn in doing

I stared at her, aghast and dazed. "It is true," she hurried on. "I am not exaggerating. He ought to tell you himself, but he would not, I know. come by and by. There are other You would never hear a word of all he things to tell first, but now you can

"Six weeks!" I repeated. "Six weeks! Pines. It was about ten o'clock Oh, yes, I do — I do care to hear!" when he reached the house, and

"Don't say any 'buts' until I have finished. I must begin before that it's hard to know how best to piece to gether all the bits of the mosaic. You wrote to Anne Bryden after you ar-rived at Lull, didn't you, and said you thought of waiting at a fishermany."

ataynor, but George, whose suspicions were ready to take fire, was horribly worried and perplexed. He thought it possible that the advertisement of which Miss Smith told him might have thought of waiting at a fisherman's against the man who called, himself could both forget a past which had come could both forget a past which had come near to parting us, the better. I did "Yes," I said mechanically, in my worried and perplexed. He thought it "Well, she was the only one who knew where you were. Meanwhile, you can imagine the state of mind George Seaforth was in, and I was almost as therest it was to secure you and the secure you and the secure you are Seaforth was in, and I was almost as terest it was to secure you and certain when she did not know that she had a was capable. I think even you would lieve that your situation was not gen-have forgiven him if you had seen him need remembering. I did not want a cause celebre and as I saw him. One of the first things ing to Arrish Hall at half-past eleven neither, to tell the truth, did George; he did, after he had applied for help to Scotland Yard and we had talked the time he could arrive there, and he he sould arrive there, and he haps as much through consideration for to exert and we had taken the first and taken the first and taken for more ourselves as because we were too happy to desire vengeance. Miss Bryden, from whom I though the than an hour), demanding that you to desire vengeance. So it is that the Dunbar money will ready got your letter, the very day he saw her, it seems; but she told him for the night, and the prospect of waksome day go to the Crown, because the aw her, it seems; but she told him tothing." "She knew I would not wish it," I lefended Anne. "No, it was not that. She has told is uncertainty in the seemed almost a hopeless one, would refuse to see him-refuse, pernothing."

r want of it, as he was-you would popular, singer, Margaret Sylvester for want of it, as he was-you would call, and your yoice would instantly being him back. He was half skeleton, half ghost, at the end of three weeks. How he lived, no one knew, but he hardly seemed to be of desh and blood he was ron. He hever broke down until you had fallen had been called "Mrs. Brand." Then, when he was not needed, he sank son in opera, far from the footlights, nto a chair, half fainting, and cried in a little Scotch village, meeting there baby-poor, unshaven, gaunt Lord Dunbar and his younger brother, wretch that he was. "He looked like an escaped convict, the booked like an escaped convict, the booked like an escaped convict, the bookers—Richard Wynnstay. tarved, for a month in the ditches and I see the love story unfold in the brest. It will be a long time before pages of the poor little tear-blotted dihe's the man he was, unless you give him the only tonic that can help him— your forgiveness. What do you think, Scotch marriage into which Margaret what do do say, Consuelo? Can you forgive George Seaforth now?" Sylvester was persuaded, with Lord Dunbar's brother and Richard Wynn-Dunbar's brother and Richard Wynn-My eyes were streaming tears. "Where is he?" I asked; "Is he still I enter into her unselfish readiness to

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Eull?" "He's in the next room," said Lady phie. "Shall I call him?" keep the marriage secret, because "dearest Eric" would lose the great for-tune expected from his mother's broth-Dull?" scphie. I nodded, for I could not speak. When he door opened and some one came in, ried an actress; and I am sorry for her

could not see for the mist of tears. as she tries not to wish the invalid's T I held out my arms, and was clasp- life shortened, that the truth may be ed closely-oh, so closely, yet so gent- proclaimed to the world. y. as if I had a butterfly body to break -against the heart that had kept my jater developments! — her distruct of lamp of life burning from its own flame, Eric's brother, Napier, and of Wynn luring the past blank, yet lurid, weeks. stay, who persuaded Lord Dunbar that "Darling-my darling!" whispered the occe that had soothed me in my delir-sinply by agreement, according to

"Do you forgive me?" I answered. "I man and a real wedding, with every-thing proper and evect it with every-

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Contents of the Secret Drawer. That day I did not care to hear what anger for you. "You had left the drawers of the had lain there for so long, and what it had started the gossip. Perhaps James, "Mr. Raynor's" valet,

had been far enough in his master's at bay when shot. confidence to know that there was an intimate connection between the Dunthing exceedingly strange under the bars' affairs and Mr. Wynnstay's, and, so knowing, had sent a telegram describing the manner of that sudden death at Arrish Hall.

At all events: Lady Dunbar had reabroad.

very indignant with the Dunbars for very indignant with the Dunbars for everything, and I determined that the desk chould not be left alone and at the mercy of their scheming until the secret drawer and the papers which might be hidden in it were found. I employed on "the other side" that the invalid uncertain persons employed on "the other side" that the invalid uncertain which use as you know, and that the fortune which was left to employed on "the other side" that the invalid uncertain the mercy of their scheming until the secret drawer and the papers which might be hidden in it were found. I employed on "the other side" that the invalid uncertain the other side" that the invalid uncertain the other side" that the marriage from his brother, and that the invalid uncertain the was ascertained by certain persons employed on "the other side" that the invalid uncertain persons employed on "the other side" that the invalid uncertain (Vanier) if the adder did unmarriad the marriage from his brother, who would certaining has daughter a year or two old. I know that the invalid unce died during the brother's visit to America, and that the fortune which was left to employed on "the other side" that the employed on "the other side" that the comment is brother. (Vanier) if the adder did unmarriad the marriage from his brother, who would certain persons and that the fortune which was left to sand that the invalid uncertain the marriage from his brother, during the brother's visit to America, and that the invalid uncertain by the engineer, where all conbustible matter might be burned. Sanitary Inspector Wilson informed the marriage that the invalid uncertain the marriage from has brother. Sanitary Inspector Wilson informed the marriage that the portune the the proving that the portune the th large sum of £20,000 had been with- (Napier) if the elder died unmarried. drawn from her ladyship's bank, and And so I wonder greatly what was the

DISPOSITION OF IT GIVIS MUCH TROUBLE

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lesperate work in war.

Necessity for Comradeship.

mradeship with each other.

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GARBAGE STILL

t matter what number of ships that ide had, what number of guns it had Dr. Robertson, Health Officer, Combats View Taken by Dr. Fagan got, whether they had the best armor he best men, and the best officers, pro Concerning James Bay. vided it had no strategical plan it would

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A meeting of the civic board

health was held last night to hear re presentations concerning the disposa of rubbish and garbage in the city. Dr. Robertson, the city health office was present, and in the course of ob servations addressed to the board, exressed the opinion that a very broad assertion had been made in the state-ment published that the dump on the ment published that the dump on the James Bay flats was a menace to public health, and one which reflected on the city officials. While there was little city officials. While there was little doubt that the dump might be regarded as a nuisance, owing to the burning of

I cry when I read of the months that. the garbage there, the fire was the very ollow, when she was in London again best disinfectant from the health point and alone, while Lord Dunbar had been of view. He did not consider the dump ind alone, while Lord Dunbar had been of view. He ald not consider the tail induced to accompany his brother and a menance to public health. As to im his brother's friend to shoot big game proving it he suggested that it .hould in the Rockies. Still faster do the tears fall when I take in my hands the letter "Eric" wrote her from America, accus-ing her of terrible things which gosstp said of her. I can guess so well who had started the gossip. And then, saddest of all, perhaps (for and then, saddest of all, perhaps (for verything might have come right if an innocuous mass. The dump was not be had lived), It urn to the paragraphs, cut from old newspapers, telling how my father died in a desperate encounter with a grizzly bear which had turned at hay when shot

the bay when shot. Only the younger brother and his lich health. There had been only on infectious case which could in any wa SANATORIUM IS NOW uld in any way

friend had been present, "unable to reach him in time to give him any Mayor Morley observed that the help." I wonder, as I read, whether those two might not have told a differ-ent story had they spoken all the truth-For I know now why they had both a ceived a telegram at her cottage in Cowes, had apparently been greatly upwhere the desk would be, after hear-ing of the sale from Wynnstay. "George would not have touched the escritoire until you should have been back: but L me work called immediately much older than he, and-though he had vided, and in the meantime he suggest The maid was left behind, and could hidden the marriage from his brother, ed that temporary means of burning

"I did not wait to search for such a drawn from her ladyship's bank, and for France." I did not wait to search for such a drawn for her ladyship's bank, and for France. The meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days. Straw, paper boxes and the meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days. Straw, paper boxes and the meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days. Straw, paper boxes and the meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days. Straw, paper boxes and the meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days. Straw, paper boxes and the meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days. Straw, paper boxes and the meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days. Straw, paper boxes and the meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days. Straw, paper boxes and the meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days. Straw, paper boxes and the meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days. Straw, paper boxes and the meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days. Straw paper boxes and the meeting that the scow which is have already put the buildings now up for some days.

you himself, but he would not, I know. You would never hear a word of all he has done from his lips. Perhaps, if not he, your friend Anne Bryden ought to tell you, for part of the story con-cerns her. But it would be a hard thing for her to confess to you. She has already confessed to me, and con-science has punished her enough, so you shall hear the history of that night and the six weeks which have passed since—if you care." "Six weeks!" I repeated. "Six weeks!"

she was just going to bed; but when er has never been allowed to reach the had left England to hide herself in trance to the Chinese gardens. Also that

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phibious animal calied a submarine, of which we were very frightened, as we had not tried it yet in warfare. Then we had mines, which a ship might duit STAND TRIAL the open sea, and all the ship could o If she hit one was to sink and the rew sing "God Save the King." We had also got the torpedo-destroyer, on which men could not lie, could not eat, could not do anything. Still, LEECH COMMITTED they had got officers and men tumbling over each other to get into these boats, BY MAGISTRATE JAY because they knew it would be the most Success in war depended upon the ion in time of peace. Not one bit did

Prisoner Seemed so Drunk He Did Not Know What He Was Doing.

fail when suddenly called upon in time of war, because it was not prepared. That, he thought, history would show. (From Tuesday's Daily.) There was another very great point John Leech, who was arreste days ago charged with shooting n the navy to which they must always pay attention, and it was perhaps more | Harting with intent to murd mportant than the others-that was vesterday afternoon c e point of maintaining the very best at the next assizes. J. A. Aikm

the case for the accused, who r The officers must have confidence in his defence. each other. They must be good-natur-ed under discipline, and be good com-rades in every way. He had never be-lieved in availation him and the had bee We might have what sized ships we minutes to twelve Leech was drin liked, and as many as we liked, the most armor, the most boilers and en-Wales hotel. At seven minutes

most armor, the most bollers and en-gines, but we had to remember that it The next time he saw him was was the human element that won. And that was why the question of comradethe accused called to him from t tle office near the bar. He had ship was so important in the navy. called the boys up to have They could not do better than follow the example set by Nelson-Nelson and drink, as it was nearly closin his captains were like brothers. "It is your business, and it is our the office and Leech then fired when Leech called to him. He v when about three feet distan bullet glanced off his watch cha usiness," concluded Lord Charles "to have our navy in such a state that war then ducked and ran, and Leech s impossible; and any country that

d firing a second shot, but Ed. provoke war, our sense of securheld down his hand and the shot w downwards. Ed. Cole then took the gun away from Leech.

Witness said he was wearing his h at at the time the shooting The coat, a tweed smoking coat, w hown with two holes in it and mark burning. The watch chain roken by the shot and a hole wa ade in his vest by the chain. T gun was shown in court, a five chan evolver. The button was taken of oth his coat and vest.

Harting said he never had any words ith accused. He had shaken hand with him only a few minutes before the vent occurred.

Cross examined by Mr. Aikman, with ness said he had seen accused in Daw son some time before. He did not think he was accountable for his action at the time. After the shooting he took hi upstairs and asked the boys not to sa tune of the Tranquille ranch, near anything about it. He had had at leas

Kamloops, the executive of the B. C. a dozen drinks. He would believe accused if he said he knew nothing Anti-Tuberculosis Society have lost no about the event .. He had been to the show with him and they acted lik

"T did not walt to seerch for such as drawn from her walther and daughter had drawer, but I fung the escritore on the fact the mother and daughter had drawer, but I fung the escritore on the fact the mother and daughter had drawer, but I fung the escritore and taker a night train for France. Froke it. I found what I wanted Conreuelo, and it was a discovery worth making." CHAPTER XXVII. "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New." "What was the discovery?" I cehoed, with growing interest. "Wait!" cried Lady Sophie; "that win growed may right to the fact and her daughter to mother and her daughter to be and everything else. "Wait!" cried Lady Sophie; "that win growed may mother's diary, and everything come by and by. There are other to assessed. "Wait was due by. There are other to be and by. There are other to be and by. There are other to by and by. There are other to a supervalue to the there to the there to a supervalue to the there to there to the there to the the

berculosis trouble in existence on this in the hand of withe ontinènt. Someone then hit the man and he fell. The plans have already been prepar-He left accused lying on the floor as the ed with every attention given to hybartender told them all to get out. He thought the accused was drunk at the gienic requirements as well as to attractiveness of design. The present buildings have been altered wherever time. Accused was smiling when he came out of the office following the baralteration was necessary to increase their value and a modern septic tank tender.

FILLED TO LIMIT

The Building on the Tranquille Ranch

Is Occupied by Seventeen Con-

sumption Patients.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

~ince the purchase from William For-

George Bowman, laborer, boarding at the Strand hotel, said he knew the accused slightly. He had heard him say on the afternoon of the shooting that trance to the Chinese gardens. Also that Chinese were dumping garbage on made thoroughly aseptic. Partitions bartender, and that he would get next have been removed where necessary to to him. Witness had been working for afford spacious and comfortable recep-tion and living rooms, and fire places who did a commission business.

built wherever practicable. The first patients were received on at the Strand hotel, heard accused a November 28th, ten being admitted on date, and already the limit of capacity of the institution is reached and seven-



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hile the sun moon and stars (3rd. A portion of oak joist ta se which was once the hou am Penn.

4th. A portion of the cane take am Penn.

A portion of the last of walnut trees which graced the old State House. The these trees was cut down in 1818. 6th. A lock of hair taken fr head of Chief Justice Marshall, he centre of the chair and pu

glass cover. 7th. A portion of the U. S Constitution."

"Constitution." 8th. A portion of the great ship sylvania" which was built in Phil nd launched in the year 1837. 9th. The thirteen stars on t present the thirteen original are made from the above listed n

MARY GRAD A RIDDLE.

Legs and arms and back

Yet it cannot walk nor speak. The only sound that it can m Is an ugly little squeak.

Wher BY HELENA DAVIS.

Lettie was a very talkative li

She talked so fast that her man her she said a dozen words without her she said a dozen words without ing at all, and her teacher was a keeping her in after school by way o ishment for having whispered so-during the day. One day Lettie in of anger, because her mama child for talking too much at the table company was being entertained, do that she wished she might lose he that she wished she might lose h gue. Now, she was a naughty lit or she certainly would not have such a rash wish. She was in th yard, swinging in her pretty when she made the wish just r Now, it so happened that an was passing that way and havi Lettie in the yard she crept hind her and listened to what saying. Although Lettie was

defended Anne.

re since why it was. George laid his baps, to hear anything he wished to cal justice which should overtake heart bare to her, humbling himself, say. and pleading that if she knew anything

"Still, he could not rest and take the cr fiction; but it seemed to George and of you she would tell it. You would not listen to him, but she did; and she vore to Arrish Hall, found the house ward bringing it upon Lady Dunbar

not listen to him, but she did; and she realized that he had not been the cold-blooded, deliberate sinner you had be-lieved him. She felt, she says now, that if you had heard him speak you would not have held out against him. horrible feeling that anything might be heart; their haunting, never wholly ab-Still, she told him she was absolutely happening in that lonely house. happening in that lonely house. "He resolved, finally, to risk all, and rouse the house, rather than have to re-port his heritotic to the malicious gossip which must surely follow their sudden flight, even though ignorant of your movements. Can you

guess why?"

sake.'

Anne!

sake." "It was for her own—her own selfsh-ness. The first time that she saw George she admired him above all cher men, and she used to dwell upon the thought of him in secret until it became a sort of fascination. She was jcalous of you because you were beau-tiful and could win his love, and be-cause at my house you could meet him every day. "She ruessed that he cared for you. When he came to question her, she knew the whole truth of his feeling, of course, and she told herself that she could never be anything to her, but the cauld never be anything to her, but the could never be anything to her, but the thim go, though you did not seem to now who he was. The mather three minutes he had through the base through. Now you know how the secould never be anything to her, but the thim go, though you did not seem to now who he was. The mather three minutes he had through the mather he had the dog that the thim go, though you did not seem to now who he was. The mather three minutes he had through the mather had the dog that the thim go. though you did not seem to thould never be anythim to visit us in the tha she could not give him up to you. He bould never be anything to her, but she could not bear that you should have everything she was denied. That was the reason for her silence, and it was the reason for her silence, and it your life"

uur life." "Poor Anne!" I murmured. "Poor you for more than an hour on end. If in the escritoire, and for an hour live he were sent away to sleep-half dead in the past with her. I see her as the

she had kept herself hidden from him for so long-Wynnstay, who shared his sister's income-is out of reach: and the others who are left are but poor puppets, after all.

So I shut up the diary, and put away the letters, telling myself that my mother, who loved me, would be happy n my happiness; that if she were here e would be the first to say: "Love is everything; let the past rest."

(The End.) RAILWAY VICTIM.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 9.-Joseph Miles an aged man, was killed on the tracks near Fredericton Junction to-day. Miles at one time was fairly wealthy, but lost ney in spe



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teen patients admitted. Until the new gun out of his pocket. He told Hart **OTHER COUNTRY** ons will permit. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford on British Navy--Comradeship--**Example That Nelson Set** "The British navy will pulverize any MOORISH TRIBESMEN SUING. . nation that dares to molest us," said Lord Cahrles Beresford in a remarkable Oran, Algeria, Dec. 9.-It is reported beech at the Salters' Hall, London.

Following on Admiral Sir John Fisher's

declaration at the recent Mansion

House banquet that we "may sleep

uietly in our beds," it is evident that

good on the water as they are on pa-

At the outset the admiral gave his

Having joined the service in 1859, he

had now had forty-eight years' experi-

ence in the navy. He was old enough to remember the birth of the ironclad fleet. To show how different the ships

were now, he said the Marlborough had engines and boilers of 800 horse-power, and she was 4,000 tons. At this mo-

ment he had a ship of 1,725 tons with 4,500 horse-power. The guns on the ship

on which he first served were 32 pound-ers, the same that Lord Nelson had on the Victory, and they fired charges of

being rather like a popgun. Now we

had 12-inch guns for shot like an ava-lanche, and every discharge was like

volcanic eruption. The projectile veighed over 800 pounds, and the

charge was 254 pounds of cordite. The

men were the same, they had the same ideas of chivalry and pluck, and the

same respect for discipline as they ever

"Shocking Amphibious Submarine,"

Since the days when he joined we had started other methods of warfare. We

had got underwater warfare, and tor-

and a speed of forty knots; we had got

loes which had a range of 3,000 yards

from four to ten pounds, the explos

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ilding is erected this number cannot ing about it at that time. Accused then be exceeded although arrangements will be made to increase the number as rapidly as comfort and climatic condi-"He's got no gun. You must be crazy." The accused was drunk at that time Dr. Irving, the medical superintend-In answer to Mr. Aikman, witnes said the accused was drinking a good ent, has had considerable experience in the treatment of the trouble, which the deal. When sober the man seem sanatorium is designed to combat, and e friendly with the barkeeper. takes the most enthusiastic interest in the work of the institution, which Harting, recalled, said the last wi less told him the man had a gun, will fill a long felt want in this pro- he thought he was "joshing."

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have a gun for?" Sergeant Carson testified to arresting here that the Bennis Nassen tribes- the accused who was in bed and asleep, men, who recently attacked the French and to recovering the gun from Hart rces, have sent in emissaries asking ing. The accused was hard to waken for pardon. They took this step upon and like a man in a stupor. It took at learning that the preparations to ad-vance against them made by the him least five minutes to get any sense into

those at the head of affairs are quite satisfied that our fighting ships are as After the evidence Magistrate Jay committed the accused for trial.

> **U. S. STRUGGLE FOR** Two black Orpington hens, belonging to Lady Alice Stanley, were sold for \$500 at the international poultry show at the Crystal Palace, London. **CONQUEST OF AIR** Cotton matures rapidly, requiring about a month from the time of blooming till the boll bursts and the crop is ready for picking. April is cotton planting time. American Inventors to Submit Plans

of Aeroplane for Military Purposes.

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low under consideration, and the war department has not hesitated to invite the co-operation and advice of certai writers who have come to be regarded as authorities on the subject of flying machines and aenonautics. too much. If one has a tongue of talk I guess. So, if I'd stop t should have to lose my tongue. would be just good enough for man teacher should I lose it, for then I not answer their questions. And 1 not recite at school, either." "Ah, little Miss, we'll just relie of that precious tongue," said a c voice behind Lettie. She glanced ro behold a strange-looking old hag at her elbow. "Who are you? tried to ask, but she suddenly

that she had no tongue in her m

all her might she entervoited to a old witch to give her back her t for she hadn't the least doubt bu the old hag had robbed her of it. vain she tried to speak, her tong gone. She lifted her hands in a

cating manner to the old witch,

felt very frightened, of course, all her might she endeavored t

was talking very emphatically t "Yes," she declared, vehemently

I might lose my tongue! Then man teacher wouldn't always be saying

with her pitiful eyes for her stole

Oliver crooore

She glanced around

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STAND TRIAL OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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on business.

WHY BINGO BECAME A TRAMP

glass cover.

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most unique, historical chair is in the

MARY GRAHAM.

A RIDDLE. Legs and arms and back

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Yet it cannot walk nor speak. The only sound that it can make Is an ugly little squeak.

e centre of the chair and protected by derful tales of adventure to relate to his glass cover. the A portion of the U. S. Frigate stand near by, watching with keen inter-"Constitution." Stand hear by, watching with keen inter-"Constitution." Stand hear by, watching with keen inter-est his young master, and seconding every-thing he said by wagging his tail and blinking his eye. But one cold winter day Joey fell ill, af-

> with a burning fever, and the next day Bingo missed his young comrade's cheery, "Good morning, old Bing!" And all day long Bingo stayed near to the door of his beloved master's room, holding his nose close to the crack beneath it to scent for

door to allow Joey's parents and the doc-tor to pass in and out. But immediately (A chair.) the door was closed Bingo would again

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They would take a dip in the clear, cool water of the fast running creek.

When is a man's watch chain like a reign-

Conundrums

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of Joey's old home and when it was open-tender tie for him. True, Joey's parents were kind to him, but Joey was not there. And ever since he could remember Joey was his companion, for they had grown up together. One der Bingo was attracted by a hor up together. One day Bingo was attracted by a boy —a gay-hearted fellow—who was passing through the meadow and who whistled to Bingo to follow him. Bingo went with this new-found friend, following him several miles to another farm. There he remained a week or more, trying to forget Joey and the old life in his new surroundings with a new and most gentle master. But there came a day when memories of Joey and the dear old home surged

of Joey and the dear old home surged over him. Then he left his new home to

return no more. He traveled for two days, finding water in the springs and creeks cultivate 290 acres of land, while in Eualong the roadside, and going without food But on the third day he began to suffer inhabitants.



Peter's Woe Peter to the garden went, And, finding there the hoe, Thought he'd whack the weeds all down— But instead he whacked his toe. Peter to the river went, With line and crooked pin;





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She glanced around to behold a strange-looking old hag standing at her elbow.

she carried in her pocket. "An, it's the tongue out of a pretty but naughty little girl's mouth," she was saying. "Come, bestir yourselves. Which one of my chil-dren wants this tongue?" The fairy immediately flew into the cave, jerked the tongue from the hand of the old witch just as she was holding it

the old witch just as she was holding it up for her little witches to inspect. "I'll laughing. "And beware to you and yours if you ever go within a dozen leagues of the place where you stole this little ton-

home in Patagonia. Its height was eight

gue." The old witch trembled with fright, for she feared the fairies greatly, knowing from experience their wonderful power and not a word did she say as the fairy home in Patagonia. Its height was eight feet and its head as large as that of a horse. It could not fly, but was a swift runner. It fed on living prey. flew away from her dingy abode with the LETTER ENIGMA.

fiew away from her dingy above with the coveted tongue. Then over the mountains and the val-leys flew the little fairy, overtaking the band of searchers just as Lettie lay down in the shade to rest and take a nap. Touching Lettie's eyes with the tips of her tiny fingers she caused a sweet sleep to fall upon her. Then she very gently opened Lettie's mouth, inserted the ton-gue into its original place, fastened it

gue into its original place, fastened it there with a bit of fairy wax from the end of her wand, and flew away. In the North Central states there is percentage of 30 unmarried men out of percentage of 30 unmarried men out of

In the course of half an hour Lettie every 100, to 19.3 of unmarried women. opened her eyes and smiled into her mother's face, for her mother had come to rouse her and tell her it was time for 000 and now it is thought to be over 13. them to be going after the party. In the 000,000,



He thought he'd catch a fish for fun, But he slipped and tumbled in.

Peter got upon a pig, And thought he'd have a ride; The pig ran to a deep mud hole And dumped him right inside.

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eter straightway sought his home;

That lost an important forewheel; The chauffeur did swear, The boss tore his hair, And the pigs they ran over did squeal.

There was a big automobile

Irish Wit

An Irish judge, among other peculiari-ties, had a habit of begging pardon on every possible occasion. On his circuit his favorite expression was employed in a very singular manner. of the azzize, as he was about to leave his bench, the officer of the court reminded him that he had not vet passed sentence on one of the criminals, as he had

intended. "Dear me," said his lodship, "I really beg his pardon-bring him in immedi-ately."

Two Irishmen were standing looking at Niagara Falls. O'Toole said: "Begorra, it's most wonderful, ain't it,

Pat? "What's wonderful about it?" asked

Pat, in a very cool tone. "Why man, to see all that water com-in' over thim rocks," replied O'Toole, enthusiastically.

"I don't see as it's wonderful," dryly responded Pat, putting his pipe in his mouth. "There's nothing to hinder it's comin' over as much as it dim pleases."

Recruiting officers of the American regular army have received instructions to enlist for the colored cavalry, exceptionally desirable negroes, the first enlist-ment of negroes since the Brownsville affair.

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R. L. BORDEN USED B. C. AS CATSPAW In Forceful Speech Hon. W. S. Fielding Pointed **Out How Opposition Leader Sought** to Bribe Province.

(Special Correspondence of the Times). | in 1869, to Nova Scotia, there was Ottawa, Dec. 7.—The contribution of Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, to the debate on the reply to the speech from the throne, was cyclonic in its effective-transfill of finance, to the speech from the throne was cyclonic in its effective-transfill of the small amount which was strongly disposed to claim that the months of the speech from the throne was cyclonic in its effective-transfill of finance, to the speech from the throne was cyclonic in its effective-transfill of the small amount which was strongly disposed to claim that the months of the speech from the throne was cyclonic in its effective-transfill of finance, to the speech from the throne was cyclonic in its effective-transfill of finance, the throne was cyclonic in its effective-transfill of finance, the throne was cyclonic in the throne was cyclonic was cycl ness. Full of fact, sparkling with epi-grams and conclusive, it was unques-tionably one of the best fighting disturbed event by common consent of the set allocate question as the provinces had Equal Rights. The position the government took was between the provinces. We remember-to a treaty and should not be tionably one of the best fighting speeches heard in the House in many a day. Like that of the premier on the preceding day, it considerably dismay-ed the opposition, who evidently had fondly imagined that the ministry round deal with the metric in the rathwould deal with the matter in the rath-er perfunctory manner which has of late years characterized the debate on the address from the throne. Much the address from the throne. Much weaker in debating powers, disunited said-about the small sum involved, for Ontario is a great rich province, too big to think of that; but the men on many important matters, the opposi-tion, during the past two or three days, have begun to realize how impotent

they are to carry out their boasts that they would show the country how heavy and deadly was their artillery.

Politically Dissected. Mr. Fielding followed Mr. Foster, who delivered the carping, abusive speech that everybody expected of him, but that everybody expected of nim, but which did not seem to carry the usual weight with his own friends. Since Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's terrific arraign-ment of Mr. Foster last session, the agreement as to the distribution of this in the distribution of this agreement as to the distribution of this in the distribution of this is columbia had a right to get a com-mission is absolutely without founda-along for twenty years. The provinces ment of Mr. Foster last session, the latter appears to be somewhat in He was handled on Tuesday. eclipse. He was handled on russian see what we can do for you. And to afternoon by the finance minister with-out gloves. His arguments were deftly turned against himself and by the time Mr. Fielding had finished his political disconting of him there was very little ection of him there was very little left of the illustrious relic of the "Nest

of Traitors." In dealing with the sneers of Messrs. Borden and Foster regarding the action British Columbia and tries to disturb Borden and the premier in seeking cabinet inter-isters from outside the House, Mr. Fielding wanted to know how it was Fielding the opposition selected a Fielding wanted to know how it was of the Dominion. I complain of the hon, gentleman in this, not only that header, such cabinet gentlemen as Messrs. Foster, Bergeron, Monk, Hag-gert, McLean, Taylor and Sir Charles the people of British Columbia that H. Tupper were passed by. They had all sat in the House years before Mr. Borden entered it. Why was it? Was this was a quarrel between the British Columbia government and the Liberal party. He tried to lead the people of British Columbia to believe that they Mr t because-to use Mr. Foster's wordsthey failed to measure up the standard required?"

Financially Flourishing. Taking up the financial condition of gentleman himself (Mr. R. L. Borden) the country, Mr. Fielding went on to

show a remarkable contrast. During would grant relief from this thing that the last eleven years of Conservative the Liberals were doing. That is the the annual deficit averaged chief offence that I lay at his door. \$249,000. During the last eleven years the average surplus had amounted to

more than \$8,000,000. With a capital ex-penditure of \$80,000,000 the Conservative penditure of \$80,000,000 the Conservative posed this convention? Who agreed to this scheme of distribution? Foremost among them was the prime minister of this scheme of distribution? Foremost among them was the prime minister of the conservative party and carried with scandals of thusiasm. party added \$62,000,000 to the public among them was the prime minister of among them was the prime minister of the Conservative province of Ontario. All the governments of the Dominion All the prime with the Dominion

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that it is not at all the dominion at all the dominion at all the dominion at all the dominion at all ed discussing the tariff and the Northprovincial governments will be in har-mony with the Dominion government enough that the people were well satis-at any time.

Idler has secured a lease for a year the Evening Star mine near Rosslar belonging to the Evening Star Mine Limited. Mr. Idler has five men work, and already has twenty tons ore at the track ready for shipment to the smelter at Trail. The intention to make regular shipments as soon as the road is in condition to haul over The ore is being extracted from No. You dwell in tunnel, which is in for a distance of 173 heatthatis eet. Additional men will be employe whenever it is necessary. Should the mine develop as it is expected that will, machinery will be installed. Then most intense is considerable ore in the Evening Star and the lessee thinks he will be to make his lease pay fairly well. And then we The Evening Star Mining Company was incorporated in 1896 with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and was registered have a shower. attempt to bribe the province. I said that, and I regret that I am obliged to adhere to the opinion I then expressed. There is no doubt in the world that the There is no doubt in the world that the in April, 1898, with a capital stock of \$1,500,000. The president was D. M nto effect a systematic and effective similar to that of Dr. Roseanoff. The by the section of the those who, sometimes at tender age, Drumhelter; secretary-treasurer, yard Kipling at Stockholm To the correspondent of the As Smiley; and superintendent, Roy H Clarke. The E. S. M. Co. was suc question was a most unfortunate, a most unhappy one, calculated to breed trouble amongst the several provinces of Canada. If it was right that Mr. McBride should be given a commission for Brit-ish Columbia, why should not Mr. leave the shelter of our fold." Yesterday. sociated Press to-day witnesses with The report of the ladies' committee ceeded by the Evening Star Mines, Limited, on January 22nd, 1900, with a stated: "In response to the circular apwhom he talked declared the trial to Stockholm, Dec. 10 .- The ceremonies be an insult to General Stoessel and attending the distribution of Nobel prizes, apart from the peace prize, peal sent to the friends in the different whitney say: I am not satisfied with find it to be so good that they hardly two tons of potatoes, a most necessary of Canada. Ind it to be so good that they hardly this arrangement, and I want a royal venture to assail it in parliament, and districts, the cellar contains almost to his army. A prominent colonel said: capital stock of \$200.000. George B 'If Stoessel is guilty we all are." McAuley was the chief owner, Charles provincial subsidies. Twenty years ago and agitation beban amongst the pro-vinces for an increase of their allowwhich was awarded at Christiania. The absence of ex-Viceroy Alextook place to-day at the Academy of Sciences. Owing to the recent death of Chamberlain, manager, and Rov H article of food, when so many chil-ieff from the trial is interpreted to Clarke consulting engineer. Under th superintendence of Mr. Chamberlai dren have to be provided with three mean that the government is not will King Oscar, there was no public funcneals a day; fruit was not forgotten. To grant a commission meant a dis- this country will weave into and the pantry shelves hold many ing to enhance the magnitude of the the mine was operated in 1900 and 190 proceeding. Alexieff escaped going on and a considerable tonnage sent to th affairs can easily imagine that it is not turbance of the arrangement. gentleman's Halifax platform the rehon. bottles of jam ready for the winter The prize for literature was awardnecessary to have a greater provincial revenue; but the men who had been enhe stand with difficulty. smelter. In 1901 the mine was clos ed to Rudyard Kipling, that of physics to Prof. Albert A. Michelson, of the Best of Commissions. consumption. cord of the Conservative administra-My right hon, friend (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) said yesterday that no com-mission was better qualified to deal down. Since then, owing to the deal "The Home contains at present 41 gaged in the provincial legislatures -ITALIAN ELECTROCUTED. children; 10 were received during the of George B. McAuley and the con University of Chicago, that of medi-cine to Dr. Laverin, of Paris, and the and there are many of them here-know year, plications that arose over the sett how restricted those legislatures have how restricted those legislatures have been in their operations because of the lack of finances. I do not wish to dis-cuss the merits of our system of pro-"Our sincere thanks are due to J. B. ment of his estate, it has not been o Trenton, N. J., Dec. 11 .- The first offihemistry prize to Prof. Edward Bichi-Smith, vice-president of the Western Fuel Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Oak Bay; Dr. Holden for professional ser-vices; agricultural exhibition commit-tee, Mayor Morley, the Arion Club, the several fraternal orders and societies, 24th May day celebration committee, ner, of the University of Berlin. All erated. The Evening Star is situat on Monte Cristo mountain, direct the recipients were present. north of the city, and adjoining t of the Dominion. They were not prompted by an ungenerous spirit tovincial subsidies. It is enough to say TREASURER ARRESTED. Monte Cristo on the east. Conside that all the provinces of the Dominion development work has been done the Evening Star. wards British Columbia. I can speak ONTARIO SMALLPOX. complained that the share which they of that with the most perfect certainty. I have said elsewhere, and I repeat A. H. Anderson of Quebec Central Railreceived from the public treasury was insufficient to enable them to carry on way, Charged With Embezzling 24th May day celebration committee. The Blue Bird property in the sou friends at Duncans, Saanich, Salt Spring Island, Cedar Hill and Craigbelt is now being operated under now, that I went to some of the mem-bers of the conference before it assem-Due, Says Board of Health Inspector, to Salt MEXICAN DEPUTY TOURING. Funds. their business and that they appealed Lack of Proper Precautions. lease, and the les es are engaged to the Dominion government for a re-adjustment. When the Conservative flower, Bandmaster Rumsby and his excellent orchestra; Mrs. Goldstein, of Sherbrook, Que., Dec. 10 .- A. H. Andeveloping it. They have struck oled, and asked them to consider Brit-Chicago, Dec. 11 .- Jose M. Limato ish Columbia's claims as favorably as possible, to strain a point in her favor, derson, freasurer of the Quebec Central railway, was arrested to-day on the the surface some rich galena ore, w member of the chamber of deputies o Mexico, and his three sons, who are mak government was in power, they declin Toronto, Dec. 11 .- Dr. Hodgetts when developed prom possible, to strain a point in her favor, and treat her generously. And I am glad to say that they were disposed to ed to listen to that appeal. Years rolling a tour of the United States, left here for Buffalo last night. From there they expect to go to Montreal, then to Boston omplaint of General Manager Walsh, large shoot. The Red Eagle, owned ed on, and, even after the Liberal party charging him with embezzlement. An-derson admitted his indebtedness and Ner Smith, James Boyd and Dr. D came into power, there were difficulties in the way of meeting the wishes ex-Kerr, has been leased to the same to that, and that a proposition was nicipalities for their failure to take promade to treat British Columbia gener- cautions and says that not one per cent. Colonist for papers.." elected to be tried before Judge Muland New York. Senor Limatour 'is a ple who have the Blue Bird, and pressed by the provinces. But, after a time, this government said to the pro-The financial report of Hon. Treas. ously. I do not want to pander to any of the cases in the last decade would enn. Anderson is a highly respected brother of the minister of finance are engaged in surface prospec Arthur E. Haynes was as follows: particular section of the Dominion. Mexico. The same parties are seriously cons tribution of this money, perhaps we can meet your views. Now that was a very reasonable proposition. This sub-sidy question has been one of the most delicate with which public mer hore. citizen. ering the matter of taking a lease Receipts. the Old Hilltop property, owned by M. Cranston and J. E. Sorbin, mong yourselves as to the dis-n of this money, perhaps we asonable proposition. 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FOUR EXPLOSION VICTIMS. City Finds Work for 200 Men at Cost DEBTOR'S TALE OF WOE delicate with which public men have had to deal since the establishment of free will, and if they are asked to live of \$2.000. A defendant at Shoreditch county Toronto, Dec. 10 .- Two hundred men Toronto, Dec. 10.—Two hundred men applied at the city hall for work this morning. Relief work is to be started at the sand pits to-morrow. A sum of confederation. at the sand pits to-morrow. A sum of rent, and is called "better terms" were granted condition was known, and the other his wife, rie-Don't you think that a gin \$2,000 has been voted for the purpose. | money have absconded." Maud-Oh. Je . know I always

sponded and accepted the consideratio with which he was treated. He wanted commission, and the matter was con whitney considered it. Again I say, the leader of the opposition has done his best to make the people of British Columbia believe that this was a quarrel between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the province of British Columbia. It-was not. My right hon, friend the prime minister took no part in that transaction that was not heartily supported by the Hon. J. P. Whitney and all the other Conservatives present at that conference. And that conference, not a Liberal conference, but made up in the manner I have described, having heard Mr. McBride's argument, having heard what he could say, passed this "That in the opinion of the confer

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generously and liberally, the premier of British Columbia should have re-

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money. We found in the end that the hon. gentleman who represented British Col-the apparently was not satisfied J. H. Lawson, sr., moved that all the J. H. Lawson, sr., moved that all the too big to think of that, but the min-in Ontario took it as a matter of prin-ciple, that these subsidies were a treaty between the various provinces and should not be disturbed except by com-mon consent. So when we came to deal with this

money, we will take the matter up and along for twenty years. The provinces see what we can do for you. And to that end a provincial convention was commission we would have been ob- were made.

Mr. R. L. Borden: Did any other position province ask for it?

Mr. Fielding: No, the other pro-vinces said: We do not want commis-

what we said.

Mr. R. L. Borden: Have they got it Mr. Fielding: Yes, and they are de-lighted. The gladest province of all is

this scheme of distribution. This scheme of the Conservative province of Ontario. and the Hon. George E. Foster, the very man who had been so vigorous in and Mr. Fawcett. his remarks on that subject.

A Party of Obstructionists.

fied with the government policy on Did Not Want an Arrangement. EVENING STAR LEASED. these two questions. Neither did he discuss the Robbins irrigation scheme Alexieff Absent. In closing Hon. Mr. Fielding said: In closing Hon. Mr. Fielding said: We have had since the general elec-tion thirty-eight by-elections in Canada and of these twenty-nine have been carried by gentlemen who call them-selves Liberals. There are one or two who may not see eye to eye with us; We had at this conference in Ottawa, New Alberni, last week, will give a dance in connection therewith on the Mr. Whitney, the premier of Ontario: at Medicine Hat. He did all his talk-ing on alleged land scandals in the ne of Rossland's Mines Has Beer Mr. Foy, attorney-general; Mr. Mathe- The quartic is not the state is not the stat Secured by Syndicate for a Year. St. Petersburg, Dec. 10.-The entire fternoon at the Steesel trial was son, treasurer. We had Mr. Roblin, Through J. E. Sorbin, Andrew I





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"I had my vacation in June Brooklyn drummer, "and I wer the north shore of Long Island was told that there was good found the statement true. I fish until tired of pulling them gunwale of the boat. One starting into town to the p caught 20 pounds of the m you ever laid your eyes of 'on along as a present to the h "On the way to town I me farmer: and held the fish up tion, but not one stopped or e second look at the string. reached the hotel there were men loafing on the veranda. great fuss about taking the fis wagon, but not a man turne I displayed them on the veran a man asked a question. Whe man came forward I presented the beauties, and he told the take them out to the barnyard. make the folks out at all, and ting madder and madder, and

"Look here, I brought you se



ORT ARTHUR HAD BUSY SEASON

IOWTH OF BUSINESS IN HANDLING COAL

er 500,000 Tons of Black Dia onds Shipped During Season Which Has Just Closed

Arthur, Ont., Dec. 10 .- Naviga Port Arthur is now practical the season. It has been of iest seasons in the histor For years this port has be ad and shipments of freigh ist and west have inc in business here has been the season, Port Arthur ipping out millions of bushel ight business the Canadia m has surpassed all expecta

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ast steamer to clear from th was the Weston, which left ding 100,000 bushels of wheat. at will take a cargo, Sh ck now awaiting orders for will winter here whethe a cargo or not. The steame osed the season for passen ers. The season has been or est experienced by captains for the weather being ideal, and not ident happened.

CANADIAN BANKS.

ents of United States Favor Desiting Money on This Side of the Line.

McLean, district president of the Mine Workers, was in Nanaimo y. Mr. McLean's headquarters Seattle. He says that the finanon now existant in the States, has been responsible for ordinary situation. The alk in Seattle and the other ties of the United States that has visited lately has been to the financial situatio al stability of the Canadian titutions, and the fact that been enabled to weather the world-wide financial disturb out inflicting any great hard inconvenience on the general person you meet, says Mr. Mc-

remarking on this, and as a of this it is very probable that Americans will hereafter deposit money with Canadian banks.

EVENING STAR LEASED. Rossland's Mines Has Been

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the Blue Bird, and they surface prospecting tter of taking a lease or illtop property, owned by J. on and J. E. Sorbin. TOR'S TALE OF WOE.

reditch county court. he had written to his cred-bankers have closed their the people who owe me



scientific name for the mosquito, Fred? Hubby—I don't know. Wifey—Why, what did I hear you calling it the other evening' Hubby—Eh! That was something that won't bear repeating.

He Was No Hero

"I had my vacation in June," said the brooklyn drummer, "and I went down on the north shore of Long Island, where I was told that there was good fishing. I bound the statement true. I could eatch found the statement true. I could catch fish until tired of pulling them in over the gunwale of the boat. One day before starting into town to the post office I caught 20 pounds of the nicest sea bass ou ever laid your eyes on, and I took m along as a present to the hotel man. "On the way to town I met a dozen irmerr and held the fish up for inspection, but not one stopped or even took a second look at the string. When 1 reached the hotel there were about fifteen a month of the string.
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reached the hotel there were about fifteen men loading on the veranda. I made a great fuss about taking the fish from the wagon, but not a man turned his head. I displayed them on the veranda, but not a man asked a question. When the hotel man came forward I presented him with the beauties, and he told the hoteler to take them out to the barnyard. I couldn't make the folks out at all, and I kept getting madder and madder, and finally said to mine host:
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Marie-Don't you think that a girl stands a big chance of meeting her affinity down at Macd-Oh. Je I know I always

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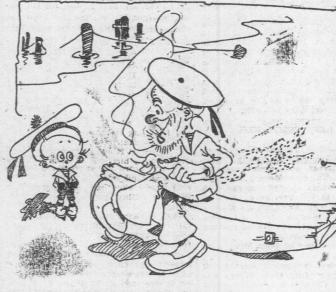
She Struck Twice "Speaking about the seeming mania for strikes," said the fatherly-looking man on the end seat-"I had a woman who had been in my employ as cook for seven or eight years. I was paying her \$18 per month, and she seemed well satisfied up to a few weeks ago. Then she waylaid me one day to say: "Mr. Blank, I must have twenty dollars

"'Well, I wants my old place back, at

""But you struck on me." "I did, sir, and I'm now ready to strike on Jimmie O'Neil and make one strike offset the other."

"She was installed in her old place next day," said the fatherly man, "and as to

what Jimmie O'Neil is going to do with-out a wife is a matter that isn't worrying me a bit." JOE KERR.



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her girl pace

CONSTRUCTION OF THE

SALOS

"Were you ever boarded by a pirate, Mr. Pete?" "Sure! Onct an old cuss charged me 'leven dollars a week an' it wus bum board that."

I know that a certain alderman in a |

ertain town on Long Island was bitterly

osed to granting a franchise to an elec tric line, and soon after I heard that the

By Persuasion



Guest-Why do you call this the Sea View Hotel? You can't see the Proprietor-Oh, yes you can. We have a captive balloon that goes up five hundredfect. You get magnificent view

J.C. Map



Evelyn-Only think! Maud got her new bathing suit wet through the very first time Myrtle-Mercy! You don't mean to say that she went into the water? Evelyn- The idea! Of course not. A drenching shower came on all of a sudden.

He Run the Other

There were two summer hotels almost pposite each other on Bass Lake, and I had just got comfortably installed in on of them when a man who didn't look at all like the average kicker began to kick. He kicked about the Lake. He kicked about the fishing. He kicked about the boats. He kicked about his room.

He kicked about the table. He kicked about the service.

He kicked about the hours for meals. He kicked about the hill behind the house and the lawn in front of it. He kicked about the children and the

He went out of his way to find faul with this or that, and I for one finally became disgusted with him and took him werage kicker began to kick. out rowing that I might say to him: "Isn't there anything at all around this place that you are satisfied with?" "Not a blamed thing," he replied. ""The man deal thing," he replied.

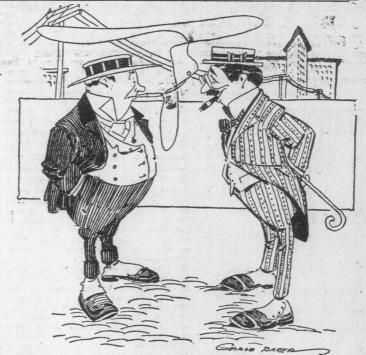
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A man who didn't look at all like the

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"Across to the other hotel." "But I own and run that myself, and it's twice as bad as this one!" JOE KERR.



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A certain Alderman in a certain town. "But I do. Yes, sir, an even fifteen undred dollars" "But I do. Yes, sir, an even fifteen "But I do. Yes

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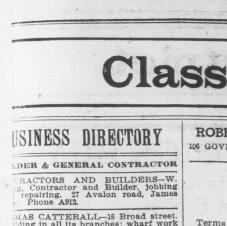
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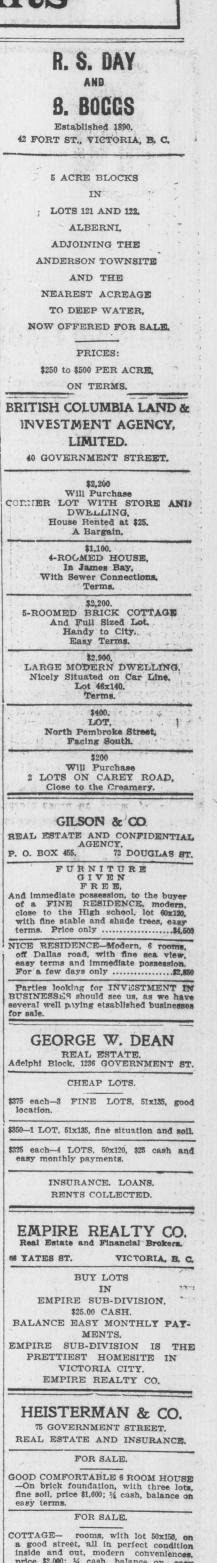
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of licenses, Dr. Clark stated that more than half of the merchantable timber of the province, representing about tilliam .Dobson, musical teacher, of the province, representing about 6,500,000 acres, had already been placed William .Dobson, musical teacher, wrote urging the use of his charts in under special license, and there was a teaching. The body is now lying at the It was decided to procure one in

obability that it would run to 7,000,-000 acres before the end of the year. The holders of these licenses had a

The holders of these licenses had a twenty-one year tenure only, and if they failed to realize on their timber within that time they lost all right and the south Park staff was accepted. Trustee Riddell reported that as chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee he had locked into the period title whatever in their timber. If there was no extension of time for the re-tion for a school at Oaklands. He moval of this timber all holders of spe- found there were fifty children of the cial licenses must proceed with all school age in the district refer speed to cull their lands of the best timber preparatory to abandoning council.

The contract for heating apparatus Slavonian, them. Half the timber that should be fires, which would inevitably run to the architect.

cerned would be a loser. The province determined would be a loser. The province determined would be a loser. On the request of the secretary of would no longer receive any license fees after the loggers had culled the land, and the province would be a still

larger loser in the loss of royalty due to the burning of the timber on the culled lands. The greatest loss would The meeting then adjourned. be the destruction of the most valuable portion of the provincial forest reserves

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PETTIBONE ON TRIAL.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 11. — For four hours to-day in the trial of George A. sustained in No. 3 Extension mine on On the other hand, if the licensee would enable him to cut conservatively with a view of returning again in twenty or thirty years for a second crop, he would have an interest in pro-tecting the lands from fire. He would the surface, and gas has very rarely

In the main, the testimony was the if ever been found in any of the work same as given at the Haywood trial, but the questions emphasized Petti-On Saturday, just a few minutes

A new feature of the evidence was prior to the accident, the fire boss visit-ed the place on his usual round, and that Pettlbone had told Orchard in 1904 that he had purchased 100 rifles from a hardware company in Denver which failed to bring down all the coal. and shipped them to the Coeur d'Alenes for use in the riot of 1905. Acording to Orchard, Pettibone said he cracks, for when it fell away there was paid \$150 of the Western Federation's money for the rifles. A sudden explosion. Mercanich, who was only a youth of

orgue and an inquest will be held,

17 years of age, did not know enough or was too dazed by the sudden shock of the explosion to jump down below. MERCHANTS' BANK. Montreal, Que., Dec. 11 .- The half The man who was with him dived inyearly statement of the Merchants' stinctively, and, although he suffered Bank of Canada issued to-day shows worst of the flames. Mercanich stayed where he was, and sustained a severe profits of \$507,400.75. SOUSA AGAIN UNWELL.

scorching. It was not at first thought that eve Buffalo, Dec. 11 .- John Phillip Sousa, he was so dangerously injured, but he

the noted bandmaster, was too ill to fill the engagement here to-day. He stated, he died in Chemainus hospital, was taken to New York under orders of whither both men were removed on their arrival at Ladysmith on Saturday. his physician.

splendid cricketer, Francis was a good association football player and was deeply interested in all local sport. five o'clock, the bride's going away dress being of cinnamon brown with a pale blue hat

PRIEST'S RESIGNATION.

Perturbation in Montreal Parish Which Wants Rev. Father Reinstated.

Montreal, Dec. 11.-There is an uproar **GAS EXPLOSION** Who Was Severely tion had not been a voluntary one, and this was substantiated to-night, when a

Scorched in Ladysmith Mine Accident, Succumbed. t was decided to fight the matter out.

Special Correspondence of the Times). Ladysmith, Dec. 9.-Mike Mercanich, a Slavonian, who was working with a fellow countryman in the capacity of Father Callaghan, and the matter will be carried to Rome, if necessary. loader, died in the Chemainus hospital

POINT GRAY WIRELESS.

A. C. Fraser, of Vancouver Telegraph Office, Will Have Charge of Dominion Station.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 11.-A. C. Fraser, of the C. P. R. telegraph office in Van-

ouver has been appointed to take charge of the Point Grey wireless sta-

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f the chairman, John Arbuthi The progress of work was reported PHONE upon by D. D. England, boulevards 312 superintendent, whose report read as follows:

"I herewith submit my report of the

work done since my last report. The following boulevards are completed when the trees are planted, namely Heywood, Superior, Michigan, Me-dana, Clarence, South Turner and Elin St. Patrick's parish, the leading Irish-Canadian Roman Catholic parish of the city. Some days ago the resignation of Rev. Father Callaghan, the parish priest, was announced by Archbishop Bruchesi: It was at once rumored that the resigna-tion being art hours a volumery one and These streets comprise approx 14.500 feet frontage, the cost being at this was substantiated to-night, when a meeting was held of the parishioners and some warm talk indulged in. It was charged that the removal was due to the caballing of some interested parties, and it was decided to fight the matter out be submitted, so as to keep the best It was decided to nght the matter out. Some years ago Archbishop Bourget re-moved a popular priest in the same way, and the result was that the indignant parishioners took the case to Rome and finally won out. A petition is being cir-culated praying for the reinstatement of the submitted, so as to keep the best of the men employed. Work is also being proceeded with at the Quadra street cemetery, and good progress made, the work being done well within the estimate. Work has also begun on the North Ward park, and if the presthe North Ward park, and if the pres-

> to make a good showing with the amount appropirated." D. A. McNaughton, of the Victoria Motor Club, wrote relative to the placing of signs at points where it would warn motormen to go slowly. One place was near Clover Point and another in Beacon Hill park.

ent indications hold good, I will h

The board agreed to have the signs the guestion of cattle running the

boulevards was brought up on a letter from F. Napier Dennison. His Worship explained that the subject was being dealt with, and that cattle were allowed to be driven around Beacon Hill, Heywood avenue and Cook street. F. B. Pemberton called attention to questrians invading the park and rid-

ng on the turf. It was decided to enforce the regulation against riding in the park limits. The financial statement covering the time since the board was created was submitted and showed the following expenditures:

Salaries, \$805. On Beacon Hill park, \$3,733.70. On North Park, \$400. On the Gorge Park, nothing. Total, \$4,938.70.

As the appropriation was \$7,500 fo the uses of the board the expenditur-was well within the limit. The meeting then adjourned.

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past eighteen months, o stances the great ships anchor chains, while yacht passed up and dow To-day the fleet was outw To-day the fleet was out a cruise, which, as the pi self expressed it, "No flee size has ever before unde Guns which have voiced the president upon his Hampton Roads uttered tribute as they passed th outward bound. The deet passed out in s

The fleet passed out in s the big government built flagship of Admiral Evans way. The vessels were vards apart and from the to the Kentucky, which bu rear, the line reached i more than four miles. ber of yachts and excurs companied the fleet down and gathered at the revie President Roosevelt's President Roosevelt's p Mayflower included Mrs. H secretary of the navy an calfe, the assistant secr navy and Mrs. Newbury, J W. H. Brownson, chief o of navigation, and Mrs. Co lieutenant commander an The naval dispatch boat came down from Washin party of congressmen on ness the review.

MAYOR COMMIT

D. M. Burchill, of Glace Stand Trial on Charg bezzlement.

Glace Bay, C. B., Dec. Burchill, former super stores of the Dominion and the mayor of Glace committed for trial on a tezzlement.

SLEEPING, HE CUT H

Salem. Dec. 16,-While was cutting his throat, last night actually too severed some large veins ripe. He is likely to re

RAISED LARGE

Toronto Ont., Dec. Street Methodist chur raised over \$14,000 to lift from the church.