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mittee." The formation of this committee was the result of Mr. Morgan's earnest efforts to relieve the existing financial.

Will Abate Nothing of Endeavor to Punish Successful Dishonesty

Says Failure to Check Dishonesty May Bring Worse Punishment

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22.—President Roosevelt was heartily welcomed here today, the city being beautifully decorated, and there being thousands of visitors from neighboring cities. The President addressed large crowds in the Riman auditorium, saying among other things:

"There has been trouble in the stock market and in the high."

persevered in unswervingly.

successful dishonesty, so that young men are taught to think of business trickery, of evasion and violation of

on, was engaged in drawing trickery, of evasion and violation of the law, of stock gambling and swindling, as the chief roads to financial success—that if we should let such a state of affairs exist—not only do we bring about a deterioration of the law, of stock gambling and swindling, as the chief roads to financial success—that if we should let such a state of affairs exist—not only do we bring about a deterioration of the nublic conscience as a whole, but as sure as fate we ultimately invite ignorant and vile reaction, which in trampling out the wrong will trample out each right at the same time, when in punishing the wealthy wrongdoer will inflict the punishment so brutally and so unskillfully as to confound in it many men who have done honestly and well.

Superintendent of Banks Skinner in taking possession of the institution on the advice of the attorney-general, tended toward a feeling of security. There was a sort of tacit understanding between the banks and the members of the stock exchange to aid each other, the banks by loaning money at rates something like the normal, thus preventing the bottom dropping out of the prices on the exchange. Though call money ruled at nominally 70 per cent, today, and final accommodation was obtained at 90 per cent, throughout the day several of the biggest banks renewed loans at 6 per cent, and millions were let out at half the interest rate.

At 12.30 o'clock J. P. Morgan and James Stillman, president of the National city bank, made a hurried call upon Secretary of the Treasury Cortex, and the manual to the content to bank, made a hurried call upon Secretary of the Treasury Cortex the Manhattan hotel. Mr. Morgan declined to say anything about

No Need for Alarm. Boston, Oct. 23.—Regarding the fin-ancial situation at New York Major Henry L. Higginson, of the firm of Lee, Higginson and company, said to-day: "The New York situation will take care of itself in a few days. Peo-

Messrs. Turgeon, Taschereau and Devilin, will meet with opposition in the coming elections.

Three Children Burned
Quebec., Oct. 23.—News reached here today of the burning to death of three children in a fire which destroyed their home at Quiatchan Falls, Lake St. John, Sunday night last. The children were those of Mr. Senecal, and they were playing together in the top storey of the house when the fire broke out. In the excitement they were forgotten by their parents, and it was too late when an attempt was made to rescue them. The house was reduced to ashes.

Increase in Canal Traffic.

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—A report issued today by the Railways and Canals department points out that the expander change of the Dominion during the same period. Traffic through the canals increased by 287 per cent. and on the railways by 254 per cent. This includes the use made by American vessels of the Sault Ste Marie and welland canals. As the territories west of Lake Superior are developed the importance of the Canadian water of the Canadi

Fire Wipes Out Two Elevators at CRISIS EXTENDS Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—The Western Canada Company's elevator at Lyle-ton, Man., and 3,000 bushels of high-grade wheat was destroyed by fire

Monday night.

Carberry, Oct. 23.—Fire broke out
Monday in G. B. Murphy's elevator, and
resulted in a loss of \$10,000. The cause
of the outbreak was a hot boxing under the shoot. The flames swept up
to the top of the elevator and worked
downward, and at times the blaze was
very spectacular. Over 15,000 bushels
of where were storad in the elevator. Receivers

Trouble

local financial circles caused by the embarrassment of four concerns of the ended here today by the prompt action of the Pittsburg clearing house asso-

This action was taken to prevent unnecessary sacrifice of values or heavy liquidation. Statesments issued late today by George Westinghouse, prominent bankers and officers of stock exchange, and the clearing house committee show conclusively that the fivancial situation is sound, and there is no danger. Tonight the local sit uation is believed to be in better con St. Johns, Que., Oct. 23.—The safe in the Grand Trunk freight office was condition was shown today when it, became public that the National bank

The embarrassment of the Westinghouse companies was unexpected. The suspension of the stock exchange caused more alann than the situation warranted, but fialmost immediately statements of a reassuring character were issued, and the action taken was given hearty ond resement on all sides. Six receivers were appointed by the court today, and each was required to give a bond of \$100,000.

Speaking of the situation in Pitts-

having on business?"
"It is having an excellent effect on Lee, Higginson and company, said to-day: "The New York situation will take care of itself in a few days. People in this community should leave a hearing for Wednesday, October 36, ters will be brighter than ever below the community should leave a hearing for Wednesday, October 36, ters will be brighter than ever below the will be included in the weak and the sentenced to death the weak and the sentence of the s up a new country like the west, and at Parry Sound for the murder of Wm. inside of a year matters will be considerably changed."

NEVADA BANK SUSPENDS State Bank and Trust Company Unable to Make Collections

T. B. Hickey, president of the bank, is one of the wealthiest men in the state, and the bank assets, it is thought, exceed the liabilities. No fear is entertained that depositors will lose a cent. Mr. Hickey is now in San Francisco.

Bank and Trust company had temporarily suspended, the Nev and bank, Frank Golden, president, of Carson, Tonopah, Goldfield, Manhattan and Reno, announced that the bank would any rush. There is no excitement, and the feeling prevails that there will be

Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 23.—The State Bank and Trust company closed its doors at 11 o'clock today. A notice doors at 11 o'clock today. A notice posted on the doors says that the suspension was instructed from the home bank of Carson City, and was due to the heavy drain on deposits the last few months, following labor troubles and inability to make collections. They further say that the resugrous contents. ple to pay all depositors.

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 23.—Albert Freenhill, convicted of murd—ous assault on Lily Lynn at Melbourne, Que., was today sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary.

Tokio, Oct. 23.-A despatch from Moji reports that the Japanese freight steamer Kokwo, from Hongkong to Yokohama went ashore in a storm off Rischma, and is a complete wreck Loss, \$700,000.

Helps Labor Candidate Toronto, Oct. 23.—W. F. Maclean, onservative member of parliament of South York, is assisting J. D. obs, the labor candidate in the Lon-n bye-election. Maclean will ad-

Many People in Southern Italy Under Ruins of Their

fitable orders for one full year's work on hand. The Electric Company has past nine this evening. No damage was done. The earthquake was felt also at Messina and Reggio. The peo-

Security Company is not so profitably situated. The receiverships mean that the works will now run full time. The scarcity of working capital caused the trouble. The amount of indebtedness is about forty-five million dollars. Not enough of this amount is held by Pittsburg banks to occasion any structed, have been destroyed a second time. and a number of persons were still that the still the situated. The receiverships mean that the camping out of doors.

Paris, Oct. 23.—According to a despatch received here today, the earth-quake in Italy was much more serious than at first reported. Many of the would do stances. He is of murder. buried in the ruins.

> DR. WORKMAN TO RESIGN Governors of Wesleyan College Reach rebuked him severely, and he gave as

country," said Mr. Irving to a reporter, "and the optimism is warrantable. There is nothing which justifies pessimism. You have land with mineral and vegetable wealth in it, and in my hion should have no fears for the e, for you are really better off the the east.

This decision was reached at a meeting held in St. James church parlors, at which nineteen of the governors were present, including Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church of Canada.

Dr. Workman's interpretation of the scriptures was held to diverge too far from the standards, though his sincerity, his scholarship, and his magnetic influence over students were until the governors did not reach their decision until three this morning.

naturally the country will have to wait Dow last Christmas Day as the result for the money required. I think that of a drunken row. Wants Japanese Miners

St. John, N. B., Oct. 23.—James Sarnes, interested in Queen's County Portfolio of Telephones and Telegraphs cial Government and the mine owners

Local Option Complication More Surveyors needed to the profession of the p

SINKS AT DOCI

The Mishap Apparently Caused by Some Valve Being Left Open

Vessel Will Be Righted This Morning

Vancouver. Oct. 23 .- The C. P. R. steamship Empress of China was ob-served to be sinking at the dock about 6 o'clock this evening, and for some evidently resting on the mud at the bow high above water. It is the general opinion that a sea cock was left open, and as the cargo was being taken open, and as the cargo was being taken on in the afternoon, the hole got below the water and it rushed in. Water was first noticed seeping into the stern about 6 o'clock by a long-shoreman. The ports were hastily closed, but before the cause of the trouble could be located, the vessel suddenly careened and a rush of water came is

frantically closing everything up, and in this confusion it is believed several deadlights in the Chinese quarters, through which some of the Chinese crew were fishing, were left open, and that more water was taken through these. In the engine room the fire of the dynamos plunged the ship in darkness. She listed heavily to port and sank at the stern. The Chinese aboard seized their belongings and stampeded for shore, but officers herded them on the upper deck, where they were kept jabbering excitedly till about 10:30, when they were allowed to land and were quartered for the night in the detention shed.

night in the detention shed.

News of the sinking of the Empress caused a considerable sensation in the city, and large crowds went down to the dock. The first diver who came lost part of his gear, and there was some delay before another man arrived. Two steam fire engines were rushed down, but only one was used to pump water out of the sinking boat. The tide was abbing and at ten o'clock the ship appears to be resting on the bottom, with her upper works at the stern about 6 feet above the water level. A dense fog and the absence of the usual ship lights make it difficult to see anything.

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it difficult to see anything.

At 11.30 the divers had located the leak and succeeded in stopping it. The water is being pumped out and by morning the vessel will be righted again. So far as can be learned, all the cargo destroyed will be about 800 bags of flour. The other material was less destructible. The damaged cargo will be taken off and fresh cargo loaded, but it is hoped to have the vessel ready to sail on schedule time next.

ready to sail on schedule time next week. Hon. R. Lemieux is booked to Darga Singh, the Hindu shot by Bowen, a young English farm laborer on Tuesday night, died today. Bowen says

At the sitting of the Jananese claims commission today, the proprietor of the Japanese local paper put in a claim for \$20 for a broken window which it had cost \$10 to repair. Commissioner King

The B. C. Grand Lodge of Good Templars in session here selected the following officers today: Grand chief Templar, Rev. G. P. Hicks, Victoria; grand councillor, Rev. Thos. Gladston Victoria: grand secretary, J. R. Matvictoria; grand secretary, J. R. Mat-thew, Vancouver; grand treasurer, S. Cough, Nanaimo; marshal, F. Hop-kins, Nelson; chaplain, Rev. C. W. Whittaker, Phoenix; guard, Bro. Wil-kes, Victoria; sentinel, Bro. Robinson, Somenos; past chief grand, Dr. Lewis Hall, Victoria.

Pumping Gear Sent Over Additional pumping gear was hastily gathered together at the yards of the B. C. Salvage company here last evening and shipped to Vancouver on the Princess Victoria to aid in the work of pumping out the Empress of China. The company's wrecking vessel, the Salvor, is already in Vancouver whither she went for the purpose of raising the Tartar so that now that the cause of the accident is known, the valve can be closed and the pumps put to work immediately. nmediately. Several Victoria divers were notified that their services might be necessary and they left by the Princess last night.

MORE SURVEYORS NEEDED.

NEW YORK FEELS MORE CONFIDENT

Measures Taken by Leaders in Finance Have Reassuring

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CRISIS THOUGHT TO BE OVER

All Institutions Worthy of As-

conviction that the worst was over, and that out of the present confusion conditions more stable than have heretofore existed were rapidly shaping themselves.

Many of the banking men who had labored day and night recently that intergrity of New York financial titutions might be maintained, went ome early this evening, satisfied that institutions which have nd worthy of support were fortified against runs or other contingen-Financiers who have met the storm in sober mood left their offices smiling and chatting, and with a gentral bearing that spoke volumes to farewell.

e open as usual at 10 o'clock tomor-w morning, prepared for eventuali-es. So manifest was the strength his neck, severing an artery. He bled the bank that many who withdrew to death before a doctor arrived. leposit early in the day redeposited ham before the doors were closed. The total resources of the company when last reported were in excess of 50,000,000. Several millions were withdrawn today, but funds to satisfy every claim were said to be at hand. wery claim were said to be at name. This was the only run of importance today, and it was an encouraging feature. The depositors in the I clar that the bount of which President John Haffen is the head, became uneasy and many clamored for their money under the impression that the deposits were in leanardy. This deposits were in jeopardy. This right over, matters assumed a more opeful aspect because the uninformed lement among the depositors is usual-y hard to control in times of general

pany of America, announced at mid-night that his company would open for business at the usual hour tomorwith ample funds to meet_all

After a series of conferences at the office of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., the appended statement was issued:

"A meeting of presidents of the companies was held at the office Messrs, J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall eet, New York, on October 23, 1907.

A. Stewart, chairman of the sited States Trust company, was in chair. After discussing the situating it was decided that a committee five should be appointed at the little of the state of the five should be appointed, similar in aracter to the clearing house comttee of the banks, to whom applions for assistance from trust complex may be referred, and that this umittee should have recorded. panies and to report to meetings he presidents to be held from time

the result of Mr. Morgan's earnest efforts to relieve the existing financial situation. The committee's power will be largely protective and supervisory. Its personnel is a guarantee of ultra-conservatism, including, as it does, the old line financiers, who have steadfastly opposed the methods of the trust companies of later growth.

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou today made large deposits in local banks. He is in close touch with the present situation in this city and believes he will be able to cope with it. It was learned on good authority that the amount of cash deposited with the New York banks by the secretary of the treasury is \$10,000,000.

John D. Rockfeller has taken an active interest in the financial situation

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John D. Rockefeller has taken an active interest in the financial situation and he has arranged to loan very large sums to a number of New York financial institutions. "I think," said Mr. Rockefeller to a reporter of the Associated Press this evening, "there is a great alarm among investors although Support

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See a larm among investors, although not warranted, and I hope the good, common sense of the American people will control the situation."

Washington, Oct. 23.—Controller of the U.S. Treasury Ridgeley today gave the unit of feeling in financial quarantees.

sharp turn of feeling in financial quarters late today, renewed confidence in local banking institutions taking the place of the panicky feeling that has threatened several houses and demoralized the stock exchange for the past few days. Tonight the financiers whose opinions are most highly recentral reserve cities, and attributes the trouble in New York to the condi-

Hon. R. Lemieux Starte Montreal, Oct. 23.—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Minister of Labor and Post d, went ded that been is been as special envoy of the Canadian Government in reference to Japanese immigration into Canada, left tonight for Vancouver, en route for the Orient. A large number of his friends gathered at the Windsor Street station to bid the Canadian Post-

Belleville, Oct. 23 .- J. Alexander, of consecon, was engaged in drawing

REBUILDING OF

Deputation Visits Premier-Engineer Cooper Speaks of Collapse

Challenges Mr. Bourassa

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Quebec, Oct. 23.—Hon. Mr. Turgeon,
Minister of Crown Lands and Forests
in the Quebec Government, has written
to Henri Bourassa, M. P., asking him
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to Henri Bourassa, M. P., asking him
to din the developments arising thereto accept the candidature against him
(Mr. Turgeon) in the forthcoming
election in the county of Bellechasse. chasse, as a sequel to the shameful campaign you have conducted against me," said Mr. Turgeon, "and I think it will be difficult for you to escape it." It is rumored that three ministers, Messrs. Turgeon, Taschereau and Deville will meet with more than the conditions.

EVILS OF MISUSED WEALTH of wheat were stored in the elevator and about half that quantity was saved. The loss is fully covered by

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22.-President

"There has been trouble in the stock market and in the high financial world during the past few months. The statement has frequently been made that the policies for which I stand, legislative and executive, are responsible for the trouble. Now, gentlemen, these policies of mine can be summed up in one brief sentence. They represent the effort to punish successful dishonesty. I doubt if the policies have had any material effect in bringing about the present troubles.

"Men of means, remember this that atonement in this world is largely vicarious, that if we sit subine and let men of great wealth set before the country as a whole the standard of

owers outside ... Oct. 22.—Frost St. Catherines, Ont., Oct. 22.—Frost vesterday did damage to fruit and gar-WATER CASES TO BE PASSED UPON

crop remains unpicked.

London, Ont., Oct. 22.—The 'ther-

mometer yesterday touched 22. Howers outside were destroyed. St. Catherines, Ont., Oct. 22.—

Important Applications to B

FIERCE STORM

in Newfoundland-Dam-

age From Frost

Decided at New Westminster

teresting.

The first will be one by the Great Northern railway asking for a record of ten inches of water from a stream flowing into Mud bay. This application was up several days ago, but was strenuously opposed by Attorney W. J. Whiteside, on behalf of Christo-Vancouver, maintained on behalf of the railway company that the water was not being used by Mr. Brown, and there was no reason why the company that the company that the passed by the local and the mine owners should get together and import Japanese from British Columbia to work in the mines, which, he says, are greatly undermanned. pher Brown, through whose property the stream flows. R. L. Reid, of Vancouver, maintained on behalf of the railway company that the water

TO PITTSBURG

Reno, Nev., Oct. 23.—The State Bank and Trust company, with headquarters at Carson and branches at Goldfields, Tonopah, Manhattan and Blair, closed its doors this morning. The state examiner is in charge. The difficulty was due to inability to realize on stocks placed as security for a \$500,000 loan made by the Sullivan Trust company last year.

STOCK EXCHANGE NOT OPEN

Prevent the Spread of

Fight Over Sunday Cars.
London Ont. Oct. 22.—After a long and bitter fight the city council closed the agitation for Sunday street cars last night by refusing absolutely to put the matter to a vote of the people. Matters waxed warm between members of the London Day Allience on the matters waxed warm between mem-bers of the Lord's Day Alliance on the one hand and members of the Ra-tional Sunday League on the other hand, and for a time when the mem-bers met on the street it was feared that a hand-to-hand fight would re-Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 23.-A flurry in

Barnum and Bailey Show.

London, Oct. 23.—At an extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Barnum and Bailey show to the Westinghouse Machine Company the Westinghouse Machine Company ers of the Barnum and Balley show today a resolution was adopted ratifying the provisional contract providing
for the sale of the property for \$410,000 to the proprietors of the American
Circus. With the other assets this will
give the shareholders \$2 to \$2.50 per
share. When the company was formed
in 1899 British investors almost fell
over each other in their anxiety to
subscribe the capital of the company,
\$2,000,000. The American purchasers
are Ringling Brothers, of Wisconsin.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.—The municipality of St. Petersburg has imposed fines aggregating \$500,000 on the Westinghouse Electric company for its fall-Burglars Crack Safe

has sent \$100,000 in gold to New York institutions. Several other local banks took similar action.

give a bond of \$100,000.

Speaking of the situation in Pittsburg resulting from today's development, one of the best informed businessmen said: "Now that receivers have been asked for the Westinghous interests, the situation in Pittsburg i much better than before. The West inghouse Machine Company has pro-

fit. The Nernst Lamp Company earns \$700,000 a year. The Investment Security Company is not so profitably ple are camping out of doors.

Paris Oct. 28.—According to a

OPTIMISM WARRANTED. Manager of Bradstreet's Thinks Well

Governors of Wesleyan College Reach
Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 23.—T. C. Irving, of Toronto general manager in
Canada for Bradstreet's, is in the city.
Mr. Irving accompanied the C.P.R.
party which included Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy on their tour west, but
left the party at Calgary.
"I see nothing but the most promising optimism in this vast western
country," said Mr. Irving to a reportrenountry," said Mr. Irving to a reportrenountry, and he gave as an excuse that they always charged the
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Montreal, Oct. 23.—The controversy
which has been going on relating to
the teachings of Rev. Dr. Workman,
of Wesleyan Theological college, this
claims for loss of business or time are
figured at a very high rate.

The city council at a special meeting
this morning discussed the question of
the college resolved to ask Dr. Workman to resign.

This decision was reached at a
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and there was no reason why the com-pany should not be given the water, that creating a portfolio of telephones company and Mr. Brown try to come and telegraphs, of which Hon. J. H. to some settlement of their differences, and adjourned the case to October 30, on that account.

Toronto, Oct. 23.—A peculiar situation has arisen in the village of Hensall, Huron county, as a result of no that account.

Friday, Octobe

A White Rock - Limerick

A lady came in off the dock Arrayed in a swell Yachting Frock: When they brought her some tea, She said "No not for me, I'd much rather have some White Rock".

White Rock — the champagne of table water — is fresh, pure and charming to the taste; whether by its "lonesome" or used as a dilutant. It blends perfectly with anything from milk to wine.

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Plain grays, fawns, blacks and fancy cloths, thoroughly rainproof and smart enough for light-weight Overcoats.

Boys' and Youths' Overcoats and Raincoats range from \$6.50 to \$10.00.



COMPANIES COME TO AN AGREEMENT

Electric Company Starts Up Steam Plant for Street Railway Service

The Esquimalt Waterworks com-pany and the British Columbia Elec-tric company have come to an agree-ment over the proposition of the formment over the proposition of the form-er that the latter company, in view of the reduced water supply at Goldstream, should start up its ateam plant on Store street to supply power for the car and motor service only, the car and motor service only, ing water from Goldstream for electing purposes.

As the result of a letter written by H. Spaling paperal manager of

As the result of a letter with R. H. Sperling, general manager of the British Columbia Electric company, to T. Lubbe, manager of the wat-erworks company, a meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the electric yesterday afternoon at the electric company's offices. There were present at the meeting Messrs. Lubbe, J. A. Sayward, W. E. Oliver, R. H. Sperling and A. T. Goward. After a considerable discussion the electric company agreed to waive some of the conditions which on Monday it had notified the waterworks company it would insist upon and to this amended proposal the manager of the waterworks company agreed.

As a result the electric company

As a result the electric company started up its steam plant last night and announced that after a shut-down for several hours in order to allow of some alterations in the machinery, the plant would in all dikelihood be in full running order and be in operation at 6 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Goward stated last night that there was every reason to suppose that the steam plant would be fully equal to the task of operating the cars though since the plant was installed the service had been improved by heavier cars, but he thought a good service would be maintained.

Letter to Mr. Lubbe.

Sperling to Mr. Lubbe:
In reference to our consultation with you this afternoon and to our letter of the 22nd, inst., we, at your request, withdraw that letter and submit the following proposal in lieu thereof:
That our company operate the car and motor service with power from our steam plant until further notice from our company, your company paying our company's actual cost of operating the steam plant, subject to the ting the steam plant, subject to the

following conditions, viz.:

That if the steam plant is at any time insufficient to operate the car apd motor service, that then the water power may be used to make up any insufficiency. It is officiently insufficiency. insufficiency, if sufficient water

superintendent of the electric company that as a result of the falling water supply, it might soon be necessary for the Electric Co. to turn on its steam plant. Such communications to the mayor or superintendent were not notice to the electric company, which, had it turned on its steam plant without first being officially notified by the waterworks company, would have been breaking one of the terms of the contract between the two companies.

breaking one of the terms of the con-tract between the two companies.

Mr. Goward also stated that for the past year the electric company had actually paid for an average of 13,-000,000 gallons per day, while the act-ual amount of water supplied per day had been very close to 11,750,000 gal-lons.

Will Make Thorough Investigation Into Death of John Sharp

(From Thursday's Daily) Constable Carter, of the provincial police department, left last evening on Lettre to Mr. Lubbe.

After the refusal of the waterworks company of Monibay afternoon to make a thorough investigation into the atom of the stame results of the waterworks o

PRETTY WEDDING HERE YESTERDAY

Mr. Bernard Schwengers Married to Miss Kate Con-

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Opportunity Will Be Given Maritimers to Meet for Evening

Mr. Lubbe discussing the future situation, stated that his company have already engaged engineers to go over the work-for installing a dam on Waugh Creek, and this wiff be ready by next May. It will increase the water supply by 3,000,000 gallons daily.

Public Works

At the meeting of Maritime province "Old Boys" held yesterday afternoon at the office of Heisterman and company, there was a large and representative attendance of former residents of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, among those present being Rev. Leslie Clay, Beaumont Boggs, A. W. McCurdy, Public Works
Ottawa, Oct. 23.—The department of public works has decided to call for tenders for building a new channel for the entrance to the harbor at Toronto. It will be eighteen feet deep, and will cut right through Hanlan's island. At much discussion to hold a recurrence in the result of the various easociation. It was decided, after much discussion to hold a recurrence in the result of the various easociation. It was decided, after much discussion to hold a recurrence in the result of the various easociation. It was decided, after much discussion to hold a recurrence in the result of the various easociation. cut right through Hanlan's island. At much discussion, to hold a re-union in the request of D. W. Bole, M. P. of this city on Dec. 13, the anniversary of

Winnipeg, the department will have the improvements to St. Andrew's rapids rushed to completion.

CONSTABLE CARTER

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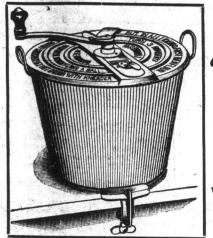
This city on Dec. 13, the anniversary of the birthday of Joseph Howe. The re-union will take the form of a public meeting in some large hall, when the gathering will be favored with an address by Rev. Leslie Clay on Joseph Howe. A committee consisting of Messrs. Peters, Boggs and Lugrin was appointed to look after the arrangements for this meeting. The committee would like to get into fouch with any former residents of the Maritime provinces who are now in the city me provinces who are now in the city and vicinity, and who would like to be present at this meeting. It is not the intention to form an association, but simply to give an opportunity for former maritime province residents to meet together and become acquainted.

MAJOR DELMAR WINS.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Oct. 23.-In the match trotting race for a \$2,500 purse between Sweet Marie and Major Delyesterday afternoon, Major Delmar won the first heat in 2.0714 and Sweet

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ALASKA ATHLETES ARRIVE. STEAMERS PASSED CLOSE

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Canada the Nation A. J. Dawson in London Standard

If there is one part of oversea Bri-If there is one part of oversea Britain which has a greater claim than any other upon the consideration of the British public today, it is the Dominion of Canada. There are many reasons, political, commercial, national, and social, which demand attention, from the people of this country, to the present interests and position of Canada. The Dominion seeks no favors Basketball Team From Nome Reaches Seattle.

Present interests and position of Can ada. The Dominion seeks no favors at our hands; but she offers the Mother-country much, very much; now and in the future; and she asks of the Mother-country and its people that which reached port from Nome Work which it would be unjust and danger-ous to withhold; the sort of recognition of Can some of its own towns are one to ansome of its own towns ar

"Canada Must Be Seen!"

There are other messages. Canada possesses innumerable other claims upon the attention and consideration of the public at Home. But this one embodies most of the others. There is perhaps no other land in the world about which so much might profitably be said and written. But, if the present writer's impressions are at all acbe said and written. But, if the present writer's impressions are at all accurate, if his study of Canadian conditions taught anything; then the message quoted is one which the people of Canada, from Atlantic to Pacific, would endorse with absolute unanimity, as being comprehensive, basic, and sufficient. Canada's attitude to the people of the Mother-country is strong and simple. She does not ask us to believe this, or give that; and says simply: "Come and look; assessing simpl

very large part which the Dominion may and should play in the future his-tory of the British Empire. At least, if careful consideration of such details if careful consideration of such details as these, with all the tremendous weight of suggestion they should bring to one who knows the history of the British Empire, cannot give full understanding of Canada's position and prospect, it may surely inspire the thinking people of the United Kingdom with a desire for further information and further knowledge of this splendid young giant of a nation, which is marching toward maturity upon the other side of the Atlantic. (Its shores are nearer to us, by the way, than are nearer to us, by the way,

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(From Thursday's Daily)

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which Canada differs from other great selves our progress and our conditions, in order that you may see with your own eyes what Canada offers to those who play a man's part in her development; in order, above all, that you may realise just what Canada means, why she is worthy of the best, in love and faith and loyalty—and in the respect and consideration, not alone of Downing-street, but of the world! Come and see for yourselves; you may be sure of your welcome, even as we are sure of your subsequent understanding!"

There are other messages Canada

young countries within the empire; and these points are all favorable to the growth of a people and a land in nationhood. A glance at the history of Canada shows her people to be a fighting people, in many different senses of the word. Canada is not a land of bread-fruit and indolence. Her natural riches are enormous; but in no sense are they of the sort which incline men to idleness, mere animalism, or content with a low standard of life. The people of Canada, as a people, have had hard lessons to learn, severe trials to endure; and finely they have young countries within the empire; and these points are all favorable to sense are they of the sort which in-cline men to idleness, mere animalism, or content with a low standard of life. The people of Canada, as a people, have had hard lessons to learn, severe trials to endure; and finely they have learned and endured. The people of Canada have, at various times in their Canada have, at various times in their history, been submitted to tests of nationhood; tests which only those having in them the stuff of which great nations are made could survive. For the story of such tests one has no

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THE FLAG IN THE SCHOOLS

The action of the Canadian Club in itself to the very great majority of the people. Mr. Barton has stated the hardly necessary to add anything to what he said, but we may express the thought that it is by the advocacy of things along this line that the Canadhings along this line that the Canad-ian Clubs justify their existence. In really inspires the sentiments of even Canada we are confronted with two the most perferved patriots in any considerations—we do not care to use land. the word dangers. One of these arises from the increasing number of aliens, who are coming into the country, and the other, which is the more formidathe institutions of the country. There is a new cult abroad, which, nourished in the shelter of our institutions, aims at destroying them. This had found expression in opposition to the claim a part of the education of every boy and girl that they should understand what British institutions are and what they represent. Ideas, which had their birth under the despotisms of Continental Europe, are being advocated mind.

A streat duty rests upon Canadians tinental Europe, are being advocated as though they were applicable to a people who have been free for centuries, and the very foundation of whose institutions is the liberty of the individual and his right to a voice in the course of the groundary of the groun sitions are laid down by the disciples of a certain party, as though they were new discoveries, whereas in point of fact they are the fundamental principles of the Common Law of England. It is the duty of our schools to demonstrate that within the four cortain the globel by the sagacity of those, demonstrate that within the four corners of the British Constitution there is protection for personal liberty in the fullest sense. Boys and girls ought to be taught, not simply that the flag is a piece of bunting that "for a thought and the protection of the party of the sense is a piece of bunting that "for a thought and the protection of the sarried on a caparaty was a beginning that the flag is a piece of bunting that "for a thought and the protection of the sarried of the sarried of the sarried on a caparaty was a piece of programs by devalopment; by the segacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the protection of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the sarried parts of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of the glo

The special correspondent of the London Morning Post, who recently visited Canada, has made a strenuous and fairly successful effort to look at questions from a broad point of view; nevertheless he lapses occasionally into an insularity, and speaks not only as if the United Kingdom were the pivotal point in the Empire, but as if all things must be judged by their relation to that part of His Majesty's dominions. This is chiefly manifest in his discussion of the question: "Why is he loyal," as applied to the French-Canadian, He seems to the the seems to the two civilizations. Upon it the greatest drama in human history will his discussion of the question: "Why is he loyal," as applied to the French-Canadian. He seems to think that this loyalty is something due to the United Kingdom, and that the proper people to judge of its quality are people from England. We have seen an interview with Mr. Rudyard Kipling in which that distinguished exponent of Imperial thought protested against the use of the term "loyalty" as expressive use of the term "loyalty" as expressive in this great arena of effort it can be the two civilizations. Upon it the greatest drama in human history will be played. There will be tested the mettle of the white and yellow races. Hence British Columbia must necessarily be the British base of operations, not in a military sense, we hope, but in that keener and more prolonged competition in which the arts of peace will fashion the weapons.

In this great arena of effort it can be the two civilizations. Upon it the greatest drama in human history will ought not to be permitted to have any "strings" on us in anything.

The Ottawa government has forwarded a letter to the Indian office at London asking that representations be made to India looking to the carrying out of Canada's request that all possible steps be taken to limit or discourage the emigration of Hindus to as it is commonly used, a sense of dependence, and this is not the attitude of Britons beyond Seas towards the Mother Country. Whether we are doing all that we ought towards the maintenance of the integrity of the Empire, and its prestige as a world-power, is a matter that may be disdevolving upon the press and the public men of the country. We seem to be about to enter as Canadians upon what is a new experiment. Nations are usually fused in the crucible of war; national prestige is usually element of the Canadian population. To whom or what are the French-Canadians expected to be loyal? To the Canadians expected to be loyal? To the King certainly as the head of the nation,—not as the head of the United Kingdom, but of all countries over which the British flag flies. This is not tion,—not as the head of the United Kingdom, but of all countries over which the British flag files. This is not necessarily a personal loyalty, for it would be absurd to suggest that the Canadian habitants feel a sense of personal devotion to the man, Edward VII., but for the King, as representative of security in the enjoyment of what they hold most dear, they undoubtedly feel what, for want of a better word, may be called loyalty; that is, they would feel it, if they ever took the trouble to analyze their sentence habily do not any more frequently or the composition on the subject which they probably do not any more frequently or the same subject. They accept existing conditions as settled and have no desire to change them, and substantially this is about all loyalty; amounts to nowadays anywhere, if we coule with its accepted with its what British loyalty has been in the last analysis ever since Magnac Charta was signed, and British foreous the conditions. This may shook some people, but it is what British loyalty and the county in the first was all over that accepted went those who engineered the theory in the office of the Pocific ocean.

That Young Lochinvar of Finance, who came out of the West, to wit, F. Aug. Heinze, seems to have leaded in a verticution, it is as a financial pirate. His energy is phenomenal, his pluck sublime; has fer buying judges in that State than stocks in Wall street. A story illustrative to his idea, to endeavor, as the proposition Magna Charta was signed, and British squash, cucumber, citron and potatoes freedom was shown to be superior to the power of the Crown. Loyalty and fifty miles north of Edmonton! We patriotism, though often confounded, are yet ignorant of the size of Canada, are not identical. John Hampden was patriot, but he was not loyal. Strafwas loyal, but he was not pa-

The distinguishing characteristic of the French-Canadians may be best described as patriotism, and it is largely local. It is to Quebec first, and to Canada because Quebec is a part of Canada. Probably in the case of the great majority of them, the feeling does not extend far enough to embrace the British Empire because Canada is a part of it. Our French feeling does not extend far enough to embrace the British Empire because Canada is a part of it. Our French compatriots are in a special sense the children of the soil, even more so that the descendants of the United Empire Loyalists, for although many of the latter are sprung from families, which have been in America for centuries, the very great majority of them have in their veins something of the blood of more recent comers from the United Kingdom. In regard to the people of Quebec the facts are different. The influx of new blood from old France during the last two centuries has been a negligible quantity. A race of peo-

ple who for two hundred years and France is likely to suffer a considera-upwards have lived in any land may be loss of prestige over the Moroccan be expected to look upon that land upwards have lived in any land may be expected to look upon that land with sentiments different from those which they entertain for any other. The tie of race with France is no greater than were the ties of race between the followers of William the Henry III., and doubtless not so great, because there was constant in-tercourse between France and Eng-

Three months 25 as strong in the breasts of the descenthe Saxons, or even to their predeces- mistic view of the outlook. the Saxons, or even sors. That the patriotism of the people of Quebec finds its first, and perhaps its strongest, expression in the feeling of the people towards their new Australian tariff, issued by the British-Tariff Commission, brings out a startling understatement of the volume of the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British-Tariff Commission, brings out a startling understatement of the volume of the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and perhaps its strongest, expression in the says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and perhaps its strongest, expression in the says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards the people t The action of the Canadian Club in urging upon the provincial government the desirability of providing for the display of the Union Jack in the schools will, we are satisfied, commend schools will, we are satisfied, commend thing, and those, who look for any and Australian returns. Whereas Canadian trade in both British and Australian returns. Whereas Canadian trade in both British and Australian returns. thing else, expect what, if it existed, would be without parallel any where in the worll. French-Canadians are people. Mr. Barton has stated the case so admirably in the speech made in moving the resolution, which will be found in another column, that it is else is loyal, namely, because the government under which they live is the symbol and protection of all that the

CANADA, THE NATION

We print in this issue the first two of because the more insidious, from Mr. A. J. Dawson's contributions to-inculcation of principles hostile to the London Standard on "Canada as a Nation." Mr. Dawson has been "think ing imperially" for some time, and hence his attitude of mind towards the Dominion is not that of a novice, but rather that of a student. He exhibits that all men ought to feel the obliga-tion to go to the defence of their country in the hour of peril, that national de-tence is a part of some imagined con-imperial subjects, who approach them fence is a part of some imagined con-shiracy on the part of capitalists, that the first duty of men is to some particular organization with which they are
associated. These ideas have not yet
made much progress, and they would
have made less if it had been made
a part of the education of every boy

the control of the government. Propositions are laid down by the disciples of a certain party, as though they discovered as a people for ourselves and for humanity. We have inherited from our ancestors priceless traditions and tried is a piece of bunting that "for a thou-sand years has braved the battle and the breeze," but that it stands for the best exemplification of human liberty that the world in all its history has FRENCH-CANADIAN "LOYALTY."

Seein certain to be the Twentieth Century.

These things impose a responsibility

area.

The correspondents relate that in escaping from a hotel fire in Manitoba, Mr. Bergeron saved his comb. If this is the weapon which he has used in Conqueror and France in the reign of ies, we can imagine that our Libera friends will wish that he had lost it

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is of the Thomas is pre-eminently well quali-fied to express an opinion on a mat-Sent postpaid to Canada and the dants of the Normans as in those of ter of this sert, and it is reassuring the men, who traced their lineage to to find that he takes such an opti-

value of goods actually traced to a Canadian origin was \$3,100,000.

One of the marvellous things of the over Canada. The Ottawa Dairy Company now announces that it will have no butter to sell a month hence, and dealers say it will have to be import-ed from Engand and the Antipodes. Fancy Canada, which boasts, and justly so, of being a great farming country, importing butter from England!

The disturbed condition of the money ect of temporarily necessitating Winnipeg to call a halt in its policy of boundless enterprise. While the em-barrassment will be only of short duration, it will have a salutary effect. Winnipeg had set a pace in civic expansion which it was certain it would ultimately find too fast, but none can doubt its great future as the metroolis of the great wheat-producing area of Western Canada, nor that its position amongst the large cities of the

The Federal authorities have acted ndable promptitude in with comm every precaution available to ward off an attack of bubonic plague. Dr. Montizambert, director general of public health, is coming to the coast at once to direct arrangements for the sanitary protection of the Dominion, and Dr. Watt, the local quarantine officer, will immediately investigate the The Colonist,

"I know for a fact of 4,000 reservations upon the railways during one month made by people bound for Victoria," Mr. Cuthbert continued. "I am firmly convinced that there will be a vast development upon Vancouver is situation at Seattle. The Colonist, which early appreciated the gravity of the outbreak at San Francisco, has

members are debarred from taking advantages of the privileges of the Home, a law having gone into effect in the United States on July 1, prohibiting the entrance of all people unfit to make a living through sickness or other cause. A gross injustice is thus done the great body of Canadian done the great body of Canadian printers, but we confess we are not surprised at it. There is talk of establishing a home in Canada. The sooner it is done the better. In most matters we are absolutely independent

Toronto, Oct. 23.—Provincial Detec-Toronto, Oct. 23.—Provincial Detective Greer left for the United States notified, and Bull was soon under on the trail of the men who robbed the postoffice at Brussels, Ont., on Sunday last.

Toronto, Oct. 23.—Provincial Detection of Seattle the police of that city were notified, and Bull was soon under arrest. Now that he has settled with the case.

Secretary of Tourist Association Severs His Connection With That Body

(From Thursday's Daily) Herbert Cuthbert has resigned his position as secretary of the Victoria Tourist and Development association. ointed until the annual meeting which takes place the third week in January, although Mr. Cuthbert's resignation takes effect at the end of the present

Mr. Cuthbert states that he will en ter the real estate business. So confident is he of a great influx of people from the prairies and the east generpresent time is the extraordinary in-crease in the price of commodities all consequent activity in real estate that with the local organization that he may be free to share in the harvest may be free to share in the narvest which he is certain will be reaped by property holders generally.

Mr. Cuthbert stated that he has had several offers but that he was not prepared to say with whom he would be associated.

The resignation of Mr. Cuthbert came as a surprise to all the members of

as a surprise to all the members of the executive of the Tourist associ-It was accepted with regret In the six years during which he has been associated with that institution Mr. Cuthbert has displayed a most active interest in his task, that of furthering the knowledge of the advant

compelled to take. He believed, however, that he owed it to himself and his children to take advantage of the rich harvest which he believed awaited who were sceptical as to this and who with commendable promptitude in believed that the general tightness of recognizing the necessity of using money would result to the detriment of the dealers here and elsewhere. Personally, he did not believe this to be the case and he had shown his faith

land especially in the centre. of the outbreak at San Francisco, has pleasure in saying that, in this, the government has shown itself entirely worthy of the confidence which is universally felt in that branch of the ser- true of Albern than of almost any vice which is entrusted with sec-Canadian printers have just experienced a rude shock. For years they have been contributing to a common international fund for the maintenance of the Home at Colorado Springs. Now they first contributions of the Home at Colorado Springs are contributed to the Home at Colorado Springs. Now they first contributions of the Home at Colorado Springs are contributed to the Colorado Springs and the Home at Colorado Springs are contributed to the Colorado Springs and the Home at Colorado Springs are contributed to the Colorado Springs are contributed

be away a good deal of the time be-tween now and Christmas but that he would be as active in the service of the Tourist association and the city

At the meeting of the Tourist executive there were present: Mayor Morley, Ald. Vincent, J. Arbuthnot, A. W. McCurdy, Sam Sea, Jr., J. H. Law-son, Jr., H. Kent, John Nelson and F. Pauline.

warded a letter to the Indian office at London asking that representations be made to India looking to the AS BULL SETTLES

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Wile the Empress Josephine can hardly be classed among the world's interests of the teachers said:

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By N. de Bertrand Lugrin.

PYTHAGORAS, 540 B. C.

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method my because the most of voice stir the hearts of an audience; 1814, the year before Waterloo.

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The cattails in the marsh are dry—to the truth has any rate he promised divine favor to the any rate he promised divine favor to the virtuous and those who were sincered and pure of heart, and insisted upon soriled castor oil. In oexplanation can be given to certain common natural phenomena. Practically this is all that any one said it is the material in which the earth and the stars are held snspended. Newton thought the force of envity might be due to its pressure. Faraday was the first to suggest that it is the medium through which magnetic electricity is the material to thought the explanation can be given to certain to an be given to certain to might be multiplied indefinitely. Blace in listory would have been vastly different to what it is. She would have been vastly different to what it is. She would have been vastly different to what it is. She would have been vastly different to what it is. She would have been vastly different to what it is. She would have had him confine his energies to will destroy curis the possible for us to go and pure of heart, and insisted upon will destroy be multiplied intefinitely. Does the ether afford the explanation? The doctor proposed is disciples practising severe self-restrict to what it is. She would have had him confine his energies to will dearn through will dearn through that is is disciples practising severe self-restrict to what it is. She would have had him confine his energies to what it is. She would have had him confine his energies to the thrush will to what it is. She would have had him confine his energies to the thrush is disciples practising severe self-restrict to what it is. She would have had him confine his energies to the will to what it is. She would have had him confine his energies to the will to the heart, and dismiss and dismiss and dismiss and dismiss and dismiss and dismiss. The doctor proposed to the will to what it is. She would have been vastly will cannot be written had it is disciples practising severe self-restrict the voltant in all things. Before bells at the will to to what it is. She would have been from one fi

ways two sides to every story, and that perhaps, if we knew both sides always, many things which seem needlessly offensive and grossly malicious, would appear to be otherwise.

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ways two sides to every story, and ately become that the Supreme Council invited him among them, and offered would suit you well, for we always have a south wind nutrity would suit you well, for we always have a south wind suit you well, for we always have a south wind from the north today."

"Well, sir, I should think this place would suit you well, for we always have a south wind from the north today."

"Oh, it is the south wind all the same, only it's coming from the north today."

Bon Vivant. ful acts that occur in life are due to with his philosophy that they gave

Italy. The powerful city of Sybaris, the king of which had long been jealwar, demanding that some exiles from Sybaris, who had sought refuge in Kroton be given over to Telve the sought refuge in Kroton be given over to Telve the sought refuge in Kroton be given over to Telve the sought refuge in Kroton be given over to Telve the sought refuge in Kroton be given over to Telve the sought refuge in Kroton be given over to Telve the sought refuge the sought refug Pagerie was born at Trois Islets, Mar- gives nor him who takes. Yet one and yet over the multitude brooded a king, to deal with as he should see fit. had been a lieutenant in the French from resenting an injury may exhibit breathless and white-faced, leaned demand was refused, and Telys, with somebody else?

Who is really prevented by bodily fear stilence intense, as men and women, Upon the advice of Pythagoras this with somebody else?

With somebody else?

With somebody else? about it. Some of the earlier investion of Joseph had been borne by the oldgators thought it was a gas, in one or est son of the family of Tascher de la

Josephine was given to her in her infancy as a nursery name, and it soon became the only one by which she was known. Her childhood is dethat there may be such a solid comply with all the essentials, in comply with all the essentials, in the possess. We have there must possess. We have the this phase of the subject at the length and in what we fear is a very lucid way, because it seems that there may be such a solid of the interest of the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus are there may be such a solid of the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus are the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus are the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus are the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and these verbs are distinction is made between pardon acus of Italy, but a sneering whisper and forgiveness. Pardon is a relief from the consequences of an act; formus length and in what we fear is a very lucid way, because it seems that the rest of the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and these verbs are distinction is made between pardon acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and the people became acus and Kroton, Kroton forever, Timbus and the people became acus and Kroton, And kylon, who there are the people became acus and Kroton, and kylon, who fore the people became acus and Kroton, and kylon, who fore the people became acus and Kroton for mediation.

A well-known club man of Boston was the people became acus and Kroton for mediation for mediation for m who foretold an early marriage, widowhood, a second marriage, and then
owhood, a second marriage, and then
something greater than a queen of giving; we may, perhaps, forgive withthe Olympic festivals, but in a case of
house, near the temple of Apollo, the the Clympic festivals, but in a case of real endurance their courage and strength were as nothing, as the result of the fight on the banks of the sult of the fight on the banks of the sult of the fight on the banks of the sult of the towns in which there were any a desultory way may have some was very attractive, "not," says one of just what is known of the mysof just what is known of the mysher biographers "according to those things, it is perhaps not necessary to sult of the fight on the banks of the of the towns in which there were any

Yacht Owner-So the let his skipper go, did he? His Cap-

with his philosophy that they gave away all their rich garments and coatsible that sometimes, when we think we are displaying great virtue in forgiving some one, there was really nothing to forgive after all.

Ancient Teachers of Religion and Philosophy

Ancient Teachers of Religion and Phi

Ella-She is a decided blonde, isn't

when your wife gets in an argument It's safer."—Milwaukee

pudding.
Waiter—Boss, I can't jess recom-mend de rice puddin' today.

Farmer Pasterlot (discussing literafestival had already lasted four days, and in nearly every event the Kroton-iates had been victors. Timaeus, the Krotoniate, was in the lead now, and Krathes, so that it overwhelmed and destroyed the site of the once powerful destroyed the site of the once powerful destroyed the site of the once powerful role. Do you recall "Well, I took it t' be a Jersey story, om th' name of it. 'Twuz called 'The

"You look dreadfully fatigued, little one," came from hubby in a sympo-

to the market to get you one. to surprise you with a broiled ; for dinner; but I'm afraid you'll to take something else. I've been at work on the rabbit all day CURRENT VERSE

Julia Ward Howe's New Hymn (Sung at the National Liberal Con-gress at Boston, Mass.) Hail, Mount of God whereon with reverent feet The messengers of many nations

meet; Diverse in feature, argument and One in their errand, brothers in their

Not in unwisdom are the limits drawn That give far lands opposing dusk and dawn;
One sun makes bright the all pervad-

Dusk, and the Day Is Done Dusk, and the day is done, Homeward I turn; Bright as the setting sun Its fires do burn.

Dusk, and the shadows fold On the hill's breast; Dark 'gainst the fleeing gold, In the far West. Dusk, and the waking stars Glimmer on high Like candles newly lit In the grey sky.

Dusk, and I see your face, Soft lips apart; Waiting to find your place, Near to my heart. Beth Slater Whitson in Ainslee's.

On the Cliff watched the amber sun sink noise-And drown in amber billows of the west; And the great crescent moon sails forth in quest.

Of a new height to sentinel the sea,
From out its silver heart the light broke
free And dropt in splendor in its tide-rocked breast, Guest-Waiter, bring me some rice And every rose upon the cliff's broad Grew into bridal white, at its de-Guest—What's the matter with it?

Waiter—Nuffin, 'cept dar ain't none.

Textile World.

Across the shore-kissed waves its soft beams fell,

And, as from soul of a great violin swept. Across the shore-kissed waves its soft swept,
An agony of music seemed to swell
As if the sea, like a blanched mourner,
kept
Divinely murmuring a divine farewell
Above the cave where the dead Triton
slept.

The Blue Beyond I had a rose bush, and it died Just at the opening of the spring; I had a bird—it flew away Before it had quite learned to sing.

eyes of you!

Perfume—your hair blowing back on the breeze!

Ah, but the fugitive, dainty surprise of Pricking in green on the blossomy Give me the sun of your smile to be fire

to me;
Give me the moon when the passion has gone;
Give me the light, to be dream and desire to me.
Down the dark alleys that lead to the dawn!
--Helen Hay Whitney, in Century.



SURVEYORS HAVE

Party Returns From Summer

Spent Marking Boundary

Vancouver, Oct. 23.—Creeping over

ly over eight thousand feet above sea

States and the Dominion, under the erms of the London, Eng., arbitration

lot of the fifteen men who reached here last night on the Princess Royal

roughest and most inaccessible region along the frontier, extending north to

"Our duties in delim ting the chundary involved a great deal of exploratory work, topographical delineation and instrumental surveys," said Mr. Ratz at the Hotel Vancouver today.

'A system of camera surveys was als

"No effort was made to plant monu

ments for a fifty-mile section where

the boundary in a general way follow the course of the Stikine river. The

best we could do was to climb scores of peaks, give them names and triang-ulate with our instruments. The camera process of surveying also

proved a valuable adjunct. Our labors were very severe.
"For fifty miles there is an unbroken stretch of glaciers and mountain peaks, many of them over 9000 feet

high. In order to determine the fron tier many of these lofty summits had to be surmounted. Order came out of chaos for while there will be no monu-

ments all that distance, the officia

maps when accepted by both Govern-ments will indicate the precise loca-tion of the boundary. For practical

purposes the information will no ove valuable unless miners should

names, and as they comprise the land

narks of the frontier, no disputes are

Each government had three parties

in the field this year. By mutual agreement each agreed to undertake the work in certain localities, and in

with each of the American survey

Arctic. I believe one or two more sea-

Mr. Embleton Retires

eleven years in this city, has disposed of his stock to the other merchants of

the city, and today will retire from business. Mr. Embleton, as the grand

vince, has considerable official busi

ness to transact for the order. He will

and the Boundary, and this will occupy

during his long residence in the city

naster of the Odd Fellows of the

the grocery business for

see the entire survey com-

the past

order to check up the survey

party had a representative of

e discovered near the frontier.
"As all the peaks have been

ments, about a mile apart.

The duty on exhil All exhibits shou prepaid to Maxwell W. F. G. A., Vancou to arrive in Vancou December 2: They s name and address the class number i All entries to be furnished by the should reach the than November 2 equired.
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Greek Lab

Strike-Brea San Francisco

at 4 p. m., December

"Does your wife assist you in your humorist, "She destroys all my wife mother-in-law jokes."—Chicago

BEAUCHAMP TYE—At "Aloha," Doug las Street, October 21st., the wife of Beauchamp Tye, of a son.

MARRIED

October, at St. Barnabas' Churtoria, B. C., by the Rev E. G. Alistair Irvine Robertson, of V to Maud Violet Jeffrey, of I Ontario.

DIED WARREN—On October 16th, inst Somenos, Elbert Warren, third so Jno. N. Evans, aged 19 years 6 months. Funeral will take on Sunday at 1.30 p. m., at Som WEBB—At Tacoma, in the Fannier Paddock Memorial Hospital, on 18th inst., Valentine Gordon, for son of Joseph Wm. Webb, of Caroad, aged 22 years. ATES—At Shawnigan Lake 21st inst., Harry M. Yates, toria, B. C. Aged 48 years. McGREGOR-On October 23rd daughter of J. Herrick A. "The Bend," Oak Bay, aged t Funeral will leave residence, Oak

Thos. Carlisle, High Hisket,

TO PRINCETON

C.P.R. Will at Once Extend Nicola Branch to Okanagan

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 23.—A C. P. R. engineering party has been in the field for several weeks engaged in a survey of the proposed extension of the Nicola branch to Princeton, in the Similkameen district, a distance of seventy-two miles.

pen Grove. From Princeton the will later be extended east to Sur Ing, and has interested New York capital in the property.

Honor Discovery of Fraser

New Westminster, Oct. 23.—The proposed celebration in this city next year in honor of the centennial anniversary of the discovery of the Fraser river and the semi-centennial anniversary of the founding of the city of New Westminster is fast becoming an Mr. Carey last week drove over a Mr. Carey last week drove over a Mr. Carey last week drove over a minimum of the capital anniversary of the founding of the city of the communication with the coast. New Westminster is fast becoming an absorbing topic of conversation, and the movement is making many warm of forty miles. The lateness of the season when the engineers entered the field would indicate that the C. P. R.

truction, as no great elevations wil have to be overcome

New Westminster, Oct. 23.-The pressed their hearty approval of the proposed celebration in honor of the important anniversaries since the matter was proposed in these columns for operate steamers, and on nearly every recent trip of the boats consign

valley and the great increase in population during the past few years is believed to be responsible for the greatly increased business. There are

regard to what should be charged the P. R. for city water was settled last night, when the rate was fixed at cents per thousand gallons up to 150,gallons per day, and any in excess of that amount will be charged at 614 cents per thousand gallons. The argument lasted four hours, and was of the warmest description. More than one and C.P.R. It is understood that outside and engage in a fist en-

Rossland, B. C., Oct. 23.—Thomas there. Inspector Greenfield, of Van-couver, was looking over the situation Oct. 3, says: As regards Canadian unately taken place in Canadian Paciic shares. For one or two days the price showed unusual weakness, and excited some comment, as there seemed no justification for such a move explanation, for in New York on Monday the "bears" were caught, there being practically no stock available, and it was not until the price had reached 175 that sufficient could be obtained. After such a rapid move the quotation was very unsteady, and after wavering between 162% and 175, the price is now 107%, a fall on the week of 214. For Averyet the Care and the source of the force in the face of for Dr. Secker's time, in the reign of for Dr. Secker's time, in the reign of our education. "Ye, our subjects be filial to your been chaplain to the forces in New been chapl made a large number of friends in business, fraternal and political circles, who will regret to see him getting out of the business life of the city.

Bill-of-Fare on Blackboard

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 23.— The arrengement made by Miss Adams with Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 23.—The arrangement made by Miss Adams with the school trustees for the serving of luncheon in the High-school building has been carried out and the pupils in attendance have now a daily opportunity to procure hot acquisitions to their bill-of-fare or lunch entirely in the school.

The basement has been fitted up as a diningroom, long tables being erected with comfortable seats. A range also has been installed. The pupils find the

MANITOBA GRAIN STANDARDS

stated on good authority that a standard guage spur will be built from Toroda Creek to the Barton mineral claim, situated a short distance south of Ferry on the opposite side of the river. The spur will be built by the Mountain View Mining Company, Mountain View Mining Company, south," without indicating the destination tion.

The surveyors are in charge of Mr. Carey and have already run a preliminary line between Qullchena and Aspen Grove. From Princeton the line

sion of opinion. Should that body endorse it, preparations will be commenced at once for the holding of the celebration under the auspices of the city. way via the steep grades in the vicinity of Anarchist mountain. The route via the west fork is easier of con-

of fruit and produce have had to be left behind while the yessels have not

The general prosperity of the Fraser

walleys of the three rivers, where we were engaged. The line in the region is indicated is very sinuous. The diplomats in London simply indicated it by drawing pencil marks from peak to peak, of the few big summits murkjed in the incomplete map used at the arbitration. Several hundred photos

CANADIANS IN LONDON Dominion Securities Feel Effect of the Violent Fluctuations on the

last week, and it is thought that the securities the feature has been the foregoing arrangement will be the out- violent fluctuations which have unfor TIME WITH SIWASHES But one had not to wait long for an

With Grades

Old Prospectors and Miners Astonish ed at the Phenomenal Showing

Grand Forks, Oct. 23.—From the reports that have reached here today all former strikes and rich finds of high-grade ore in Franklin camps and seed the steel chain which held the man's hands together, the bracelet, the bracelet, the bracelet surpassed by a most phenomenal first surpassed by a most phenomenal first

Young's "Specials" for Today, Friday and Saturday

This excellent line of Skirts that we have arranged for today, Friday and Saturday selling illustrates the most distinctive model for Autumn w ar -New York's latest design. Particularly stunning Petticoats in black only; style and workmanship the best

Ladies' Italian Cloth Skirts

Regular Price \$3.25. Special Price \$2.50

Also a grand bargain for the boy—the right kind of lad who is so full of life that his mother seeks for the right kind of hose for him; hose that will stand bannister-sliding, rock-climbing and the hundred and one ills that schoolboy stockings fall heir to. Parents will approve of these:

Boys' Ribbed, All-Wool Hose

Reg. Price, per Pair, 35c and 40c. Special 25c.

Dress Goods and Dress Making a Specialty.

A large and expert Well equipped Government Street, Victoria, B. C.

"Home of the Hat Beautiful"

Latest ideas in highclass exclusive Millinery.

DAMAGE REPORTS

Dominion Official Puts Western Wheat Yield at 83,000,000

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 23.—The reports of the falling off in the yield of Western wheat have been considerably ex-

An indication of the lateness of the season is found at Fort William where September arrivals have amounted to only 351,984 bushels this year against our million bushels last year.

and Alberta.

In arriving at his estimate of the possible wheat yield in the face of damage reports, Mr. Byrns says that

Mr. By hinks that there are generous allowances of loss from frost. There are compensating features. The price of wheat is higher than a year ago and the late season compelled the sowing of more barley and the enforcement of the pure food laws in the United States have increased the market price for this to the farmer. The increased demand for fodder will result in the frested grain commanding a good price for feed, probably as good a price as No. 2 northern

Rudyard Kipling at Montreal

Montreal, Oct. 23.—Rudyard Kipling It was debated subsequently whether was the guest of the McGill Union at the authorization was personal or offiluncheon this evening. There were no speeches, but after luncheon the distinguished author was escorted to the Royal Victoria College, where horiefly addressed the students, giving them some good advice, and reserving his main speech, which will be given them some good advice, and reserving his main speech, which will be given Board Has Some Difficulty in Dealing at the Canadian Club at noon tomor-

pecting in that district. The wolves are daring and while one of the brothers was away from the camp getting supplies a small terrier belonging to him was seized within a few feet of where the other Daverell was working around the camp. A couple of shots

The Bishop of London Montreal Gazette: Much as the presence of Bishop Ingram on this side of the Atlantic will please the members of his church, there was a time when the advent to America of a prelate holding his position would have been of still greater significance, For, as some of our readers will easily recall, ern wheat have been considerably exaggerated according to Mr. John Byrns of the Department of Trade and Commerce who has just returned to Ottawa after an examination of the crops in the west. Mr. Byrns, talking of the acreage and damage of wheat by frost in Northwestern Manitoba, in Saskatchewan and Alberta, still estimates the yield at \$83,000,000, and the still greater significance. For, as some of our readers will easily recall, for a great many years the Bishop of London exercised far-reaching authority over the Church of England in the new world. When it is considered that, by its constitution, the Anglican church in the colonies could not perpetuate itself without a bishop, that toba, in Saskatchewan and Alberta, still estimates the yield at \$3,000,000, at least. Last year the wheat yield of the west was \$4,000,000 or eleven million bushels greater than Mr. Byrns' estimate of the yield this season. However, his estimate is far shead of the two-thirds crop estimate. dessary—when it is rewest by the milling companies and the England were entreated to allow a

bishop for the colonies to be consecra ted and that those pleas were strongly supported in England, it seems unac-countable that such a reasonable request should have been so long refus four million bushels last year.

The acreage of the west this year as shortage in Manitoba being made up to a considerable extent in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In arriving at his estimate of the provers were not answered. Long because the standard of the prayers were not answered. Long besending a suffragan bishop to the col-onies. Five years after the publica-tion of Bishop Compton's suggestions, the governor of New York sent home a clergyman (Mr. Talbot), with his re-

commendation, as worthy of the posi-tion of suffragan. Mr. Talbot waited in valn for years, and falling to obtain redress from the authorities, he ac-cepted consecration at the hands of some of the non-juring bishops and returned to America. But his action was disapproved in the colonies as well is in England, and he lost his appointment as a missionary. A few years later, George I empowered Bishop Gibson (of London) to have oversight of ecclesiastical affairs in the colonies. It was debated subsequently whether the authorization was proposed. onsecrated in London.

It would not be eas, that are suggested by the coming to America of the present Bishop of London. How different were the relations between the Anglican communities on either side of the Atlantic when every candidate for orders had to present himself humbly to the Bishop of London, self humbly to the Bishop of London, self humbly to the Bishop of London, self humbly to the Bishop of London, the schools boys and girls, hitherto educations are separated. The

where the other Daverell was working around the camp. A couple of shots drove off the wolves, but the whole pack continued around the camp for several hours, and only retired when the other brothers returned and drove them away by several shots from his rifle. thousands have read them) as justify ing the fervor of their

It was by his work, as suffragan to the Bishop of London, while Bishop of Stepney, that he won the confidence that impelled the government (contrary to usage) to raise a suffragan to so high a dignity. For London ranks close to Canterbury and has often been its threshold. The appointment has never been regretted. Few English bishops have enjoyed the admiration and trust of all classes as Dr. Ingram has done, and, doubtless, there will be considerable curiosity (not to speak of the higher motives) both in the United States and Canada o see and hear a clergyman in whom o many Englishmen put their faith.

JAPS LEARN HATRIOTISM Begin Studies at Six—Can Go School Cheap

Baron Dairoku Kikuchi, in his paper on the Japanese child's education, er on the Japanese child's education, gives the following as the Imperial respectively. Support the small children are encouraged and taught to play regular games, while the color ones gymnastics and gives the following as the large script which all children learn:

"Know ye, our subjects: Our imfor the older ones gymnastics for the older ones gymnastics military drill are the principal pire on a basis broad and everlasting, and have deeply and firmly implanted virtue; our subjects, ever united in loyalty and filial piety, have from the firmly interest. In regard to games, attempts have been made to introduce cricket. generation to generation illustrated and football, but so the beauty thereof. This is the glory tern game that has of the fundamental character of our empire, and herein also lies the source American one of baseball.

sue learning and cultivate arts, and thereby develop intellectual faculties and perfect moral powers: further. more, advance public good and pro-mote common interests; always re-spect the constitution and observe the laws; should emergency arise, offer yourselves courageously to the state

and thus guard and maintain the prosperity of our imperial throne coeval with heaven and earth. So shall ye not only be our good and faithful subjects, but render illustrious the best traditions of your forefathers
"The way here set forth is ind
the teaching bequeathed by our perial ancestors, to be observed alike infallible for all ages, and true in all places. It is our wish to lay it to heart

school, where ne remains for four years. Then he is promoted to an uppersent by the coming to America of the present Bishop of London. How school, where he remains for four

Avenue at 3 p. m. on Friday

copper. Already fully two carloads of this ore has been taken out and is piled up on the dump ready for shipment.

Old prospectors and mining men are Old prospectors and mining men are College and bridle, and no trace of it prost and showed visible shrinkage.

It has not transpired.

It has not transpired.

Wolves Plentiful.

Wolves have been seen in considerable numbers in the neighborhood of Sooke Lake, according to D. Daverell, who with his brother, have been prosting to the animal disappeared, together with his brother, have been prosting to the animal disappeared as technical schools for agricultation. The conject of the meeting was to fix the commercial values of wheat the commercial values of whea

ing his time at a middle school. Tech train and develop abilities the child may possess.

To the importance we attach
moral teaching, which is not

struction, I already have alluded I may add that from the time a lege, several hours a week are de voted to the inculcation of n cerned, we lay great stress study of our national history, the middle schools English is lar and important subject. rest, in regard to such subjects reading, writing, mathematics, graphy, and so on, we follow much the ame lines as American sch We do not encourage examinations indeed, in the primary schools and girls' schools examinations are forbid den, and even in the higher rea education, although they are able, they are dispensed with and football, but so far the only

brothers see her at your desk often."
wives be "Yes," replied the self-confesse and Daily News.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

LEMM-HENDERSON—In Seattle 16th. inst., by the Rev. W. A. W. G. Lemm, of Victoria, B. Margaret Henderson, of C Alta. ROBERTSON-JEFFREY-On the

SCHWENGERS-JAY — At St. church by the Rev. Mr. Jenn Wednesday, Oct. 23rd., Bernal Schwengers to Miss Katherine stance Jay, both of this city.

WANTED-PARTLY IMPROVED FARM

Versailles, Ohi ur train toda crew, but were

Old Prospectors and Miners Astonished at the Phenomenal

pearance of permanency, as the stands nearly perpendicular as it goes down. This valuable group of claims is owned by Leo Mader and Burt Carroll, MANY HARDSHIPS

owned by Leo Many
Mr. Mader owning an all interest in
the Edna and Yellow Girl and a half
interest in the Leader claim.

A most novel feature about this
strike is that L. Mader, the principal
owner of this valuable group, is really

owner of this valuable group, is really one of the very youngest prospectors in the district, being a mere lad without any mining experience to speak o and he is now possessed of a property which is already valued at severa thousands of dollars. This group is situated just a mile east of the Frank lin Hotel in Franklin City.

New Spur Line

Greenwood, B. C., Oct. 23.-It stated on good authority that a standlevel, were some of the tacks relitermed this summer by a Canadian survey party engaged in delimiting the boundary line between the United which has a bond on the property. Considerable development work has already been done, with highly satisfrom Fort Wrangel. Mr. Wm. F. Ratz factory results. Mr. Sneed, of Bodie, of the Interior Department, Ottawa, had charge of the party. This was ing, and has interested New York caphis third season in the country north of the Portland Canal, probably the roughest and most inaccessible region

utilized. Our photos in the Stikine river region alone represents over 1000 square miles of topography. We also did a good deal of work on the Taku It is expected that Mayor Keary will give the matter official attention in the near future and that he will bring it ton, in order to anticipate the effor the city council for an expression of the Great Northern to be the firm and Whiting rivers. For instance, in those localities we surveyed the line and planted a series of bronze monutier is now plainly visible as the brush and trees along its route were cut down and removed. Especial care was taken at the points where the line dorse it, preparations will be com-menced at once for the holding of the

However, it is expected that the citizens will assist the movement greatly and a public meeting would be called early in the new year. If not before Christmas, for the purpose of appointing committees and the commencing of arrangements for the festivities.

Many prominent citizens have ex-pressed their hearty approval of the the first time over a month ago.

New Westminster, Oct. 23.—Although no statement of the finances of the provincial exhibition has been issued, it is known that the big show was a success and that there will be a balance on the right side of the ledger the vessels now on the river that one on the right side of the ledger the vessels now on the river to carbon the right side of the ledger the vessels now on the river to catch up with the traffic or that one or two more vessels will be placed on the river to carry the extra freight offering.

The general prosperity of the Fraser was well up to expectations, and that there was no reason to complain. The official figures of the registered attend-ance at the fair have just been made out and were given to The Province likely to arise. Of course, we exercised care in erecting monuments in the valleys of the three rivers, where we

I indicated is very sinuous. The diplomats in London simply indicated it by drawing pencil marks from peak to

with the exception of the Dominio Better Mail Service. a change made shortly in the transfer of mails on the Kaslo-Nelson lake It is reported that the present

other government along. Mr. R. Hor-dern was the representative of the United States in my survey party; likewise, Canada had an engineer one entered upon with the K. R. & N. Lardeau days-Mondays, Wednesparties. The survey work this year also embraced the establishment of the 149th parallel north of Mount St. Elias, and extending thence to the days and Fridays the mails will be carried by the C.P.R., and on Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays by the K. R. & N. Co. This will give Sandon a daily mail service, as on days the C.P.R. does not make connections with K. & S. Ry. the mail goes around via with the tri-weekly service in force there. Inspector Greenfield, of Van-

contract will be annulled and a new

POLICE HAVE LIVELY

his time for the next three weeks. After this he will decide what business he will follow. Mr. Embleton, New Westminster Officers Have Lively, Time in Putting End to Brawl

has been a model citizen. He has made a large number of friends in

with comfortable seats. A range also has been installed. The pupils find the daily menu written on a blackboard at the foot of the stairs and after making their selections go to the lunch counter and obtain their orders. The prices and obtain their orders. The prices termined not to take any more chances, the officers drove their charges to the station, depositing them in the cooler and returned to institute a search for the one who had loped off with the chief's bracelets. Before long he was discovered but search COPPER FIND IN FRANKLIN

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ied the horse reporter. "I our desk often." lied the self-confessed She destroys all my wife -in-law jokes."—Chicago

MARRIAGES. DEATHS

TYE-At "Aloha," Doug-October 21st., the wife of Tye, of a son.

MARRIED

DERSON—In Seattle on the by the Rev. W. A. Major, nm, of Victoria, B. C., to Henderson, of Calgary,

N-JEFFREY-On the 21st St. Barnabas' Church, Vic-by the Rev E. G. Miller, ne Robertson, of Victoria, iolet Jeffrey, of London,

RS-JAY — At St. John' the Rev. Mr. Jennis, on y. Oct. 23rd., Bernard P. s to Miss Katherine Con-

October 16th, inst., at pert Warren, third son of this, aged 19 years and Funeral will take place t 1.30 p. m., at Somenos. t Tacoma, in the Fannie C. Memorial Hospital, on the Valentine Gordon, fourth seph Wm. Webb, of Carey 22 years.

Shawnigan Lake on the Harry M. Yates, of Vic-Iarry M. Yates, Aged 48 years. On October 23rd. Mary, J. Herrick McGregor, Oak Bay, aged ten years. ll leave residence, Oak Bay p. m. on Friday.

ARTLY IMPROVED FARM to 300 acres suitable for nixed farming, must be well ar railway and not more miles from town. Would wack Kamloops, or Salmon ts. Send full particulars to sle, High Hisket, Carlisle,

FRUIT **Growers CALLED TO MEET**

Friday, October 25, 1907

Vancouver Three Days Next Month

number plainly marked on

All fruit for competition in classes

and 3 must be put up in Canadian government standard apple boxes, measuring 20x11x10 inside. The most measuring 20x11x10 inside. The most suitable material for these packages is clear spruce lumber, or similar soft wood, of the following thicknesses, viz: ends 3-4 in.: sides 3-8 in.: top and bottom, 1-4 in.; and the top and bottom should be put on with cleats.
Exhibitors must provide stands and arrange their own exhibits in class 2; and all must be completed before 9 a. m., December 4th.

a. m., December 4th.

Any fruit grower or fruit growers'
association in Oregon, Washington,

British Columbia, Idaho or Utah, may

omplete, for these, medals.

Entry forms may be had on appli
ation to the grower or the second or appli-The membership fee of \$1 may be

paid to the secretary between 10 and 11 a.m., December 4; any person is eligible for membership. A copy of the cial report of the convention will be

following rates obtained from various transportation companies e been granted on the basis of a imum attendance of one hundred, as assurances have been received from the various fruit-growing districts in the territory covered by the association that the total attendance will be upwards of five hundred, all persons attending the fifteenth annual international convention of the Northwest Fruit Growers' association, at Vancouver, B. C., may rely on getting the return rates quoted below if they are careful to comply with the terms, In all cases delegates must buy first-class one-way tickets to Vancouver, B. C., and secure from the agent at Mr. King made a rather important the various fruit-growing dis-In all cases delegates must buy firstclass one-way tickets to Vancouver,
B. C., and secure from the agent at
the common starting point a certificate receipt.
Delegates from points on the Oregon
Rallroad & Navigation company lines,
and the Oregon Short Line railway
will require to purchase local tickets
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ticket purchased, and all certifiby the delegates immediately on reer, to all points on the Great North-print of the agent of the company over whose lines the delegate reaches vancouver, return tickets will be issued: to all points on the Canadian Pacific railway in British Columbia, ree; to all points on the Great North-

rn railway, the Northern Pacific Railway, Oregon Railroad & Naviga-ion company's lines, Oregon Short company's lines, Oregon Shore railroad, Southern Pacific railrailway, in Washington, Oregon, and Utah, at one-third of one -class fare. In other words, the over United States lines is one one-third fare, and over the Ca-ian Pacific railway, one fare for

round trip.

he convention will be open to
public on December 4, 5 and 6, and
ctings of the executive will be held tings of the executive will be held p. m., December 3, and 10 a. m., ember 7. One-way tickets for the ng trip may be purchased only m November 30 to December 7, insive, and return tickets must be ured on or before December 11, necuver may be reached from Seatover the Great Northern railway, thern Pacific railway, or C. P. R.

amers, via Victoria.

Strike-Breaker's Death San Francisco, Oct. 22.-Wm. Fora professional strike breaker, and riots in every part of the States was killed today by accidental discharge of his own

Greek Laborers Killed ersailles, Ohio, Oct. 21.—A Big r train today struck a hand car which were 19 Greek laborers, three and injuring five others. rain was immediately stopped to injured, wher or the injured, whereupon the ured Greeks attacked the train

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Winnipeg, Oct. 22.-Win. Reinhart, WATER SHORTAGE manager of the Euclid avenue store of the Gibson-Gage Company, dealers in provisions, was arrested today by Detective Geo. Smith on a charge of stealing from his employers. Rein-hart has been in the employ of the Convention Will Be Held in and as manager had rather good opbson-Gage Company for two years; portunities afforded nim for distance esty. It is alleged that he has taken advantage of these opportunities. The charge upon which the man was arrested alleged only the theft of a small rested that Reinseld that stum of money, but it is said that Reinhart's stealing will amount to large sums, and that they extend over a long period of time. He is a young man, 25 years of age, and unmarried. The arrest was made by the detective and 6 of the present year.

who is on trial on a charge of manslaughter.

Public feeling here is outraged by the detective days ago entective Smith, the secret service man, housed, and who was yesterday sent up
the American continent.

Sar offered for a competitive isplay and special railway rates

The arrest was made by the detective duced to a stage where it was deemed advisable that the British Columbia Electric company should be advised to put its steam plant into operation to run its tramcar service and thus reduced to a stage where it was deemed advisable that the British Columbia Electric company should be advised to put its steam plant into operation to run its tramcar service and thus reduced to a stage where it was deemed advisable that the British Columbia Electric company should be advised to put its steam plant into operation to run its tramcar service and thus reduced to a stage where it was deemed advisable that the British Columbia Electric company should be advised to put its steam plant into operation to run its tramcar service and thus reduced to a stage where it was deemed advisable that the British Columbia Electric company should be advised to put its steam plant into operation to run its tramcar service and thus reduced to a stage where it was deemed advisable that the British Columbia Electric company should be advised to put its steam plant into operation to run its tramcar service and thus reduced to a stage where it was deemed advisable that the British Columbia Electric company should be advised to put its steam plant into operation to run its tramcar service and thus reduced to a stage where it was deemed advisable that the British Columbia Electric company should be advised to put its steam plant into operation to run its tramcar service and thus reduced to a stage where it was deemed advisable that the British Columbia Electric company should be advised to put its steam plant into operation to run its tramcar service and thus reduced to a stage where it was deemed advisable that the British Columbia Elec

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representative to have the privilege of addressing the convention and the judges for 7 minutes on the merits of his exhibit and the district in which it was grown: 1st prize, the "Bifks" liver medal, value \$15; 2nd prize, bronze medal, value \$15; 3rd prize, bronze medal, value \$15; 3rd prize, bronze medal, value \$10.

All fruit must be grown in the district from which it is sent for exhibition, but not necessarily all by the exhibitor.

The duty on exhibits from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah, will be paid from the funds of the association.

All exhibits should be sent express prepaid to Maxwell Smith, secretary N. W. F. G. A., Vancouver, B. C., in time to arrive in Vancouver net later than December 2: They should also have the name and address of the exhibitor and the class number plainly marked on the send of each package.

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T. Lubbe, manager of the water works company, stated yesterday that The common box-tree has poisonous stupply and in class of the supply at Goldstream would last, for glectric purposes until about November 15, and promised to watch the supply closely, and in case of an abunch of the armone of rainfall would notify the electric company so that the latter could turn on its steam plant for operation.

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ARE BEING HEARD

Deputy Minister of Labor Settling Riot Damages at Vancouver

Vancouver, Oct. 22.—Fifty-six claims arising out of the recent disturbance in Vancouver were filed by Japanese residents before W. L. Mackenzie King, residents before w. L. Matchell and the G. M. G., deputy minister of labor, at the general offices of the Japanese consulate in the Imperial block yesterday. These claims aggregate a total alleged damage of approximately \$14,000, mostly for "consequential damage" or, in the transfer of loss of business.

move on the part of Vancouver citizens.

Questioned regarding this matter, Mr. King stated that it was Mr. Lemieux's intention from the start to travel to Japan via Vancouver, but after leaving Ottawa Mr. King heard the other report and wired Mr. Lemieux for confirmation or denial.

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During the conversation Mr. King received a reply stating that Mr. Lemieux will leave Montreal on Wednesday, and will come direct to Vancouver en route to Japan to consult with the crowned head of the chrysanthemum isle.

Mr. King stated that the Japanese immigration problem was considered a vital one in Ottawa and the government were fully allive to the importance of the question and the ministers were giving the problem careful attention. It was realized that the situation was serious and almost critical.

Suggestion namely: that our company review in the router from our company, your company paying our company, your company paying our company's actual cost of operating the steam plant subject, however, to the following conditions:

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The Japanese consul for Vancouver, Mr. Morkawa, was in close consultation with Mr. King for some time Sunday night and the former kindly offered the deputy minister of labor the use of the Japanese consultation in the Japanese consultati

C. Electric and Esquimalt Waterworks Company at

Loggerheads

(From Wednesday's Daily) By reason of the fact that the water supply at Goldstream has been reduced to a stage where it was deemed advisable that the British Columbia

not a state institution, though the governor and two deputies are appointed by the president of the republic and are removable by the minister of finance.

JAPANESE CLAMS

The state institution, though the governor and two deputies are appointed by the nagreed that the electric company the actual operate its tramway service, using water power for lighting purposes only, the Esquimalt Waterworks company to pay the actual operating cost of running the steam plant during the interim until a normal water supply was obtained.

Mr./Lubbe Writes. On Monday, Mr. Lubbe wrote A. T. Goward, local manager of the British Columbia Electric company: "Owing to an unusually dry season it is pos-

yours the actual cost of operating the same. Mr. Goward's Condition.

Imperial building, corner of Seymour "That our company during the pe-and Pender street, for the hearing of riod of this operation of the steam

o Mr. Goward yesterday at noon and to further reply from the electric company has been received. B. C. Company's Side

result would be far more satisfactory than that derived from the Esquimait Water company's Goldstream source of supply. The average horse power dewater company's Godstream source of supply. The average horse power developed at the company's power house from that source of supply was 1,200 horse power. The development of the Shawnigan records at the cost of \$1,500,000, at which the Esquimalt Water company valued their plant, would yield an average of 7,000 horse power every day in the year with a maximum

proposed.

"If the city is left in darkness it will not be the fault of the B. C. Electric company," stated Mr. Gifford, "as we have already informed the mayor of Victoria"

Victoria."

The proposition with regard to the development of the Shawnigan water power will come before the board of directors of the B. C. Electric company about the middle of December. The full plans and specifications prepared by Wynn Meredith have been completed and will be taken to England by Mr. Gifford upon his return.

OF STARVATION

Not Warranted

(From Wednesday's Daily) during the coming winter which have refers with pride to her brother's conformation of his fearlessness. She has signee, stated that with judicial handling the assets would be sufficient duct in regard to Raisuli. The Caid, culation, are discouraged by the Indian agent for the district, E. Bell, of the the Siltan with but a small escort. Williams lake agency.

agent for the district, E. Bell, of the Williams lake agency.

Mr. Bell states that he has recently visited Chilcotin and had heard nothing of the Indians in that district trespassing upon the territory of the Shuswaps. There was a shortage of grouse, squirrel and chipmunk, but to counterbalance this, the supplies of deer and rabbit are abundant and there is no apparent danger of starvation.

The Indians have suffered somewhat from the lack of salmon but it is not likely that they will have any difficulty in providing a supply of food sufficient.

The Caid says:

The small escort. When Sir Harry and Raisull met the latter a small escort. When Sir Harry and Raisull met the latter a sprisoner—nay, his escort suggested that he should do so, but he would not listen to any treacherous proposal. He had gone forth as an envoy and not as a kidnapper. Nor could he anticipate the treatment Raisull had in store for him.

Since his captivity Sir Harry Macclean's father has only received one letter direct from his son. It was dated for intends to resign as ex-president of the Morton Trust Company is a pure letter direct from his son. It was dated fully 7, after he had been in captivity in providing a supply of food sufficient.

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STRENGTHENING FORCE OF PROVINCIAL POLICE

the Lizard recently. While climbing the trail that drops down to Lizard lake

pointments. In April last he completpointments. In April last he completed his 95th year, and although he leans heavily on his stick when walking he is in full possessien of his faculties, his mind is alert and keen, and at the present moment both mind and heart are concentrated on the man whose courageous attempt to assist in solving a very difficult problem has brought him into special prominence in the eyes of the world. This fine old courageous attempt to assist in solv-

plant during the interim until a normal water supply was obtained.

Mr. Lubbe states that the Goldstream Capacity.
Mr. Lubbe states upplied on an average 14,000,000 gallons per day during the last twelve months and this, in spite of the fact that it has been an unusually dry season. He estimates the amount supplied to the British is Columbia Electric company to the plant terms of the contract with enterpoint of the Esquimality of the fact that it has been and the spite of the fact that it has been and unusually dry season. He estimates the amount supplied to the British is Columbia Electric company to the plant terms of the contract with winter put in an observen the bars, grasped the amount supplied to the Bestumal to the contract with the British columbia, the contract with the Capacity of the fact that the supplied to the British is Columbia Electric company to the last the intention of the Esquimality of the fact that the contract with the British Columbia Electric company as to the contract with the British Columbia Company will be in a position to supply, under any circumstances, all the contract with the British Columbia Company was as follows:

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Mr. Lubbe and the submitted propers of the source of the photograp memorable visit to Tangler. His majest failure. Another was the difficulty experted him on the way he had organized and commanded the Moroccan army and presented him with a gold snuff box. Sir Harry Maclean has three daughters, now in Maclean has three daughters, now in Tangler, and a son, Lieut. Andrew De Tangler, and a son, Lieut. Andrew De Tangler a Tangler, and a son, Lieut. Andrew De Vere Maclean, of the Second East Surrey regiment, now in India. A brother of the Caid, Col. Fitzroy Maclean, also in the army medical service, is at present in Pretoria; another brother, Alan Sent in Pretoria; another brother in Pretoria; another brother in Pretoria; another brother, Alan Sent in Pretoria; another brother Maclean, was until quite recently British consul at Casa Blanca. He is also said to be heavily interested in now in Spain and his place has been taken by Archibald Maclean, a cousin.

With the Caid's father lives a daughter, Miss Maclean, who is also devoted to the Miss Maclean, who is also devoted to the Miss Maclean at the Miss Maclean.

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William K. Esling, the publisher of the paper, said today that the Miner will be issued as a weekly, but the daily plant will be shipped to some point which offers inducements commensurate with its size. The various rumors of starvation and hardship likely to be entailed upon the Indians of the Upper Fraser river to the Indians of the Upper Fraser river cognition of his fearlessness. She

ROSSLAND FATALITY

Hon. Maurice Gifford, director of the B. C. Electric company, and R. H. Sperling, general manager of the company, were interviewed last evening with regard to the matter by a Colonist reporter. Mr. Gifford stated that he believed that the situation which had arisen in the last few days would accelerate the action of the London board of directors with regard to the development of the Shawnigan water records which have been approved by the lieutenant-governor in council. The cost of the development would amount to from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 and the result would be far more satisfactory than that derived from the Esquimalt Water company's Goldstream source of supply. The average horse power development at the company's conditional content of the strict of the st

Editor Asselin in Jail

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Mrs. Towne-Of course the schem

a week. In it the Caid says:

"I am treated very well—as a state prisoner, as they say here. I have my own tent and am surrounded by the s

Highland tribes."

Since the above date the prisoner has not been allowed to write direct to friends in foreign countries, but he stock Exchange brokerage firm of fruit growing along the Arrow lakes.

Buller & Johnson was announced to this own company has now twenty-

ored the deputy minister of labor the planames consultate in the planames c

Le Roi Mine Employee Killed by Fall SANTARIUM WILL ACCEPT PATIENTS

Nurses and Temporary Superintendent to Be Appointed Next Week

(From Wednesday's Daily) Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, arrived home Monday evening from Phoenix, B. C., where he has been superintending the precautions which are being taken with the smallpox patients there. But four cases of a mild type have occurred, and these have een isolated, and every precaution taken to prevent the disease becoming

Dr. Fagan when he left Victoria went direct to Tranquille, where the sanitarium site has been secured. He spent his vacation in superintending

naval order just issued, containing an agreement between the countries re specting the administration of certain islands on the east coast of Borneo by the British North Borneo company The line of demarkation between the possessions in Borneo and vicinity is in loubt, making uncertain the status of the British North Borneo company, op erating under a concession. An ar An arangement was accepted by Secretary State Root on July 1, under which the company is authorized to operate in the islands in dispute, "providing its administration carries no territoria rights until the two governments by treaty delimit the boundary."

EASTERN BYE-ELECTIONS

Candidates Nominated for House of Commons Yesterday Arthur, Ont. Oct. 22.-Alex. Hamilton, Conservative, and Mr. Martin, brother of the late member, were nominated here for the North Wellington bye-election today. Colborne, Oct. 22.-Major Mullholvative, were nominated in the east Northumberland today for the vacancy caused by the death of Edward Cochrane, Conservative.

London, Oct. 22.—Major Beattle, Conservative, and John D. Jacobs. bye-election to the House of Commons, caused by the resignation of

Hon. C. S. Hyman.

Springhill Mines, N.S., Oct. 22 .- It was decided at a meeting here today to continue the strike to a finish. It nearly twelve weeks since the strike started, and the men say they are more

determined than ever.

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DAY OF CRASHES IN MONEY CENTRE

New York Financial Circles Closely Approach Verge of Panic

RUN ON KNICKERBOCKER

Relief With Treasury Deposits

under-the-surface foundation of all business, trembled for a time today, and before confidence could be restored New York's second largest financial institution had emptied its cash yaults under pressure of the biggest run experienced in a generation. A stock exchange firm had falled for \$6,000,000, Wall street's principal securities had settled down from \$5 to \$8 a share, call on money had risen to 70 per cent and local bankers unto 70 per cent and local bankers, un-Secretary of the Treasury at Washington. All this was in the face of reassuring statements by the acting state superintendent of banks that the tions by prominent bankers that there was no true basis of alarm; and assurances from Washington that Secretary Cortelyou would not hesitate egitimate business was threatened. Now that the first scare is over and the worst of the future discounted, it is believed that local bank affairs will soon readjust themselves, and that the situation will be found to have given

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou reached New York from Washington at 9:30 o'clock tonight. He was met at Jersey City by Hamilton Fish, Assistant U. S. Treasurer, and the two were in earnest conversation during the ferry trip to New York. Upon reaching this city they went at once to the Hotel Manhattan, where several bankers later presented to the secretary the various phases of local financial conditions. Secretary Cor-telyou is here to thoroughly look into the financial situation, which he has had under observation for several weeks. He has come with no precon-ceived ideas of how much money will be required to relieve the situation, and the matter of treasury relief will

"The Secretary of the Treasury is keeping in close touch with the usiness conditions throughout the puntry. In the matter of public will at all times consult

Mr Cortelyou's statement, when re-

announced in today's papers that \$8,
The matter will likely be settled Capt, Whiteley Files Statement within the next few days.

Of Accident at the Marine positors withdrew their accounts, and an hour later hundreds were in line to take out their deposits at the main office on 34th street and 5th avenue, and at the Harlem, the Bronx and the down-town branches. The \$8,000,000 lasted until 12.30, when Vice-President Jos. T. Brown, announced that the bank had no more cash available, and payments were suspended. Mr. Brown said the bank—would open to Brown said the bank—would open to considerable quantities, and it now an hour later hundreds were in line to Brown said the bank—would open tomorrow and payments would be resumed at 10.30. The Knickerbocker, it
was announced, had ample security to
meet all demands, was perfectly sol-

vaults. Acting State Superintendent of smelter 1,995 tons. Banks Skinner, who throughout the day had expressed confidence that the bank would meet all obligations, qualiwill be ordered into the accident. The usual procedure is to appoint a stipendary magistrate or judge with two nautical assessors. According to the exact location being two miles over this country in my travels while here, and there is nothing him that while the company's fairs were not hopeless they were in critical a condition that I thought is should be prepared to act at any me. At 5.30 I again communicated of some special officers to look after in which was a start, I would soon the exact location being two miles norther as pounds assessors. According to the usual procedure is to appoint a stipendary magistrate or judge with two nautical assessors. According to the report made by Capt. Whiteley the collision occurred during thick fog, the exact location being two miles over this country in my travels while here, and there is nother assessors. According to the sexet location being two miles over this country in my travels while here, and there is nother assessors. According to the sexet location being two miles over this country in my travels while here, and there is nother assessors. According to the sexet location being two miles over this country in the sexet location being two miles norther assessors. According to the pendary magistrate or judge with two nautical assessors. According to the report made by Capt. Whiteley the collision occurred during thick fog, the exact location being two miles over this country in my travels while here, and there is nother according to the pendary magistrate or judge with two nautical assessors. According to the report made by Capt. Whiteley the collision occurred during thick fog, the exact location being two miles over this country in the sexet location being two miles over this country in Exact location being two miles over this country in Exact location being two miles over this country in Exact location being two miles over this country in Exact location being two miles over this country in Exact location being two miles over this country in Exact location being t fied his position tonight, when he issued the following statement: evening about four o'clock, having re-ceived no positive assurance of help for the Knickerbocker Trust company conferred with the attorney-general telling him that while the company's affairs were not hopeless they were in so critical a condition that I thought Co. is not without hope that it may still receive adequate aid from financial institutions. ing, and I, of course, shall act under

the advice of the attorney-general, who is made by law the legal adviser of the state banking department." that Attorney-General Jackson had was done to bring them to a realization left Albany for New York, and would of the error of their ways." Skinner and representatives of the Knickerbocker and other banks a conference at 11 o'clock tonight. the Knickerbocker were quite as anxious that its integrity be maintained, and many conferences were held tonight with a view to putting the
Knickerbocker on its feet if this could
be accomplished without weakening
other institutions. J. P. Morgan and
his partners were in conference at
their Wall street office until after 6
o'clock. Mr. Morgan when asked as
to the situation said: "We are doing everything as fast as we can, but
nothing is yet crystallized."

Geo. W. Perkins. Mr. Morgan's part
dulge in hazing of a cruel character, to Esquimalt on Thursday or Friday,
as soon as the drydock, engaged for the
steamer Netherlee until then, is available. The passengers of the Tartar are
guests at different Vancouver hotels
awaiting the sailing of the R. M. S.
Empress of China on Monday next.
The officers of the Charmer state
that instead of the whistles of the
the west End, and the boys that do
it would be highly indignant if ranked
with the "lowest classes." They all
belong to the better-to-do families.

Plague in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—The totals to
date in the bubonic plague situation
are as follows: Verified cases, 73;
reported from Vancouver, the whole
deaths, 46; death rate, 63; cured, 17;
under treatment, 19; suspects, 38. ous that its integrity be maintained. "Geo. W. Perkins, Mr. Morgan's part- under treatment, 19; suspects, 38.

ner, met a number of bankers and t officials at the Union League at 11 tonight, when the financial situation was canvassed. There was a meeting of the Trust company's association after banking hours today, at which a commission, consisting of Geo. W. Young, of the Windsor Trust Co.; Otto T. Barnard of the N. Y. Trust Co., and Clarence H. Kelly, of the Title Character and Trust Co. the Title Guarantee and Trust Co., were appointed to confer with the officials of the Knickerbocker.

Hepelessly Insolvent This statement was made following a conference on the local banking situation held at the Hotel Manhattan between Secretary Cortelyou, J. P. Morgan, Geo. W. Perkins, Geo. F. Baker, Frank Vanderlip, Jas. Stillman and Jas. G. Cannon. Subsequently it Secretary Cortelyou Comes to was learned that the position of the Knickerbocker Trust Company was regarded by those at the conference as hopelessly insolvent, no aid was extended to that institution. It was also learned that the Trust Company of America had applied for and been granted liberal assistance. The bankers further decided to extend addi-New York, Oct. 22.-Credit, the tional aid to the Trust Company of

General Drude's Force Driven Back to the Walls of Casablanca

Tangier, Oct. 22.-According to semiofficial information received at the Spanish legation today, the French forces at Casablanca under the command of Gen. Drude, suffered a serious repulse yesterday at the hands of the Moors. Moorish troops estimated at 7,000, and equipped with field guns and modern rifles, not only drove the French back to their city wall, but menaced the town to the extent that the French authorities found it expedient.

to request aid from a Spanish warship in the harbor to repel the attack. Castle Anfloos, located at Timsourin, near Mogador, which is known to hold half a million dollars, is endangered by the advance of the third division under Mulai Hafid. The castle is being de-fended by Caid Anfloos himself, who represents Sultan Abdel Aziz in the be determined by what he learns tonight. He will do all he can to relieve
the present crisis.

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left here tonight hurriedly with troops around house. Bowen says he was
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Before leaving Washington late today Mr. Cortelyou directed that
\$6,000,000 be deposited with New
York banks. He issued the state

The present crisis.

In the tonight nurriedly with troops rooming house. Bowen says he was and machine guns on board, going to the enticed by two Hindus to the room, where they made criminal proposals to him. He resented it. In the tussie that followed he pulled out a revoextended by the lack of ships and the control of the transportation of transportation of the transp

zens, but so far it appears that the local advisory committee has not made a recommendation for the appointment. Mr. Cortelyou's statement, when to ceived here, did much to put a better face on things, and it was preter face on things, and it was predicted that the secretary's visit would dicted that the secretary's visit would eral Association of this city, was contained from the position but a promine. result in further deposits here of \$15,000,000.

A Heavy Run.

Heavy Run. The Knickerbocker Trust company, the storm centre today, paid out cash to depositors at the rate of \$44,444 a who think that J. C. Brown, a member minute for three hours this morning, of the fisheries commission, should be and then closed its doors. The directgiven the position, and it is known
ors had, as they thought, fully prethat he is willing to accept it should
pared for a run, and caused to be it be offered to him.

Showing Good Ore

meet all demands, was perfectly solvent and it was only a question of raising the cash when all depositors who wished to withdraw could do solvent and the shipments for the week. Centre Star, 3,318; Le Roi, 1,995; Le Roi (2), 560; White Bear, 140. Total for last week, 6,405, and

Tonight desperate efforts were being made by the officers of the for the year 217,032 tons.

The Trail smelter received 6,782 tons and otherwise replenish their cash and otherwise replenish their cash

VANCOUVER'S BAD BOYS

so critical a condition that I thought he should be prepared to act at any time. At 5.30 I again communicated with him, giving as complete a statement of the facts as possible over the telephone. I have also had a written statement made to him from the office of the State banking department in Albany. The Knickerbocker Trust of the statement made to him from the office of the State banking department in Albany. The Knickerbocker Trust of the statement made to him from the office of the state banking department in Albany. The Knickerbocker Trust of the statement made to him from the office of the state banking department in Albany. The Knickerbocker Trust of the statement made to him from the office of the state banking department in Albany. The Knickerbocker Trust of the statement made to him from the office of the state banking department in Albany. The Knickerbocker Trust of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the office of the statement made to him from the officers were kept busy and the manual on the following the Princess Royal which is to be docked to have a new blade placed on her propeller. Before leaving Vancouver the Charmer had a large Gwynne centrifugal pump placed on board, but it was not rewithout hope that it may dequate aid from financial if it does, it will open belief usual. If it does not, ben its doors in the morning in the first doors in the first doors in the morning in the first doors in the first doors in the morning in the first doors in the first doors in the first doors in the morning in the first doors doo

ts doors as usual. If it does not, twill not open its doors in the morning, and I, of course, shall act under he advice of the attorney-general, who is made by law the legal adviser of the state banking department."

Later Mr. Skinner received word that Attorney-General Jackson had state and broken for a distance of twenty feet. The watch below, asleep in the foc'sle, had a close call.

The steamer Tartar still lies on the beach at English bay with the steamer Salvor standing by, and wreckers from into coarse blackguards that something was done to bring them to a realization the British Columbia Salvage company's vessel are engaged in patching.

Donald Gunn and Alex. Macaulay Are Missing From Vancouver

OUT ON COLLISION NIGHT

Sawmill Men Decide to Keep Plants at Work All Winter

Vancouver, Oct. 22.—The story is current that Donald Gunn and Alex. Macaulay, two Scotch herring fisher-

W. J. Rafferty, a young man, charged with cutting the rope with which the police were holding back the crowd from Chinatown on the night of the Arti Arith states are night of the Anti-Asiatic riot, was tried and found "not guilty" by the jury at the criminal assize court.

Two things of paramount importance to the trade and to the general public have been decided upon, that there will be no general shut-down of coast mills this winter, save for the usual annual repairs, and that there will be no reduction in the price of lumber. The latest press and private reports of conditions in the northwes have lent a more optimistic tone to the outlook for the coast mills, and those who have an eve on the future predict that next spring there will be an excellent demand for lumber in the northwest. It is confidently expected

that within a few months the log market will be as strong as it was last summer, when the demand was good, and the supply short. The loc-al demand for lumber at present is exceptionally good, and there being a large amount of building in prog-ress in the city of Vancouver and vicress in the city of Vancouver and vic-inity, this demand will be maintained till the end of the year at least. The large mills are all holding strictly to

The other ran out, and Bowen also Penitentiary Warden

Tan into the street and gave himself up to a detective. The Hindu was attended and taken to St. Paul's hosdeposits he will at all times consult the needs of legitimate business, and will not hesitate to deal promptly and adequately with any situation that that the situation that is bothering the minds of many cities and the situation that is bothering the minds of many cities are situation. The two hindus were strangers in town, having come in from zens, but so far it appears that the Port Moody this p.m. The charge of wounding with intent to kill has been registered against Bowen, who is only 21 years old.

of Accident at the Marine Department

tar Will Be Brought to Dry Dock

tawa. It is expected that an enquiry will be ordered into the accident. The usual procedure is to appoint a sti-

was done to bring them to a realization of the erfor of their ways."

There have been several matters come to light lately that indicate that besides using gross profanity and smeking cigarettes, as described by Ald. Stewart, the Vancouver boys induled in hazing of a cruel character. This is more particularly the case in a soon as the drydock, engaged for the light lately that indicate that besides using gross profanity and smeking cigarettes, as described by atches of wood, cement and canvas have been made, she will be brought to Esquimalt on Thursday or Friday, as soon as the drydock, engaged for the company of them being stricken with pneumonia, and several of them have been seriously ill for weeks while many others are leaving the work to find warmer quarters in the cities.

the Tartar, then the Charmer blew two whistles as a signal that she was going to port, and fell off a point. Then the steamers crashed. The Charmer was going very slow, and her engines were reversed when the collision occurred.

The survey of the Charmer is to be held at once and strategy for the property of the Charmer is to be held at once and strategy for the property of the charmer is to be

engines were reversed when the collision occurred.

The survey of the Charmer is to be held at once and tenders for repairs invited as soon as possible. The vessel is insured, the policy being arranged by the officials at Montreal, and the amount of insurance held on the vessel is not known here. The Tartar is also insured at Lloyds.

Work of adjusting the insurance claims on the cargo of the Tartar has been entrusted to a local firm and the work will be started at once. Owing to he fact that she was not going to points beyond Kobe where she was to have been transferred to her new owners, the Tartar had a small cargo, considerable of which will not be much

nsiderable of which will not be n damaged. There are heavy shipments of pig lead and lumber, and the former will not sustain any damage. It is in the forepeak where the vessel is full of water.

General Booth.

New York, Oct. 22.—Col. Pierce, field secretary of the Salvation Army, is in the city. Late last night he received the following telegram from Commander Miss Booth, daughter of Commander Miss Booth, daughter of the commander-in-chief, in regard to her father, who was reported seriously ill in Chicago, where she had been at-

Manager of Experimental Station on Peace River Shows Season's Results

Edmonton, Alb., Oct. 22.—Mr. Law-rence, who has been commissioned by the Dominion Government to establish the Dominion Government to establish an experimental station at Fort Vermillion, four hundred and fifty miles north of Edmonton, came to the city proposes to fish for cod in the North on Sunday evening, and will remain several weeks before proceeding to Ot-tawa with samples of products he brought down from the north coun-

try.
Mr. Lawrence is an old timer in the ress in the city of Vancouver and vicinity, this demand will be maintained till the end of the year at least. The large mills are all holding strictly to their price list. No instances of rate cutting among them have been proted, although some of the small independent mills are reported to have made reductions on rough material.

A. E. P. Bowen, a laborer shot and wounded a Hindu this evening in a rooming house. Bowen says he was enticed by two Hindus to the room, where they made criminal proposals to him. He resented it. In the tussle

was made this year on the experimental station, twenty acres being put under cultivation, but it is now in order for next season. The trees, however, were all planted this spring, and about 90 of them grew well. The grains were not so successful as last

Mr. Lawrence also planted strawber-ries, which he had taken north with him, and they did excellently. Fifty varieties of flowers were also planted

LIKE PORTAGE DISTRICT Americans Interested in Big Track of Farm Land

Portage La Prairie, Oct. 22. — An interesting party of American investors left here today for their homes in the south, after spending a few days here. The party arrived in the city on Thursday, and comprises T. L. Davis, of Brook, Ill., H. H. Schroeder, of Peoria, Ills., O. E. Bachelor, W. H. Bennett, E. M. Lilly, and E. Hughes of Momence, Ills. They were mer here. Momence, Ills. They were met here by Messrs. Reece and other Illinois well-known farmers, who last year purchased the Sylvester-Grobb farm about nine miles northwest, and after a short stay in the city, secured rigs and left for Westbourne, where several of the party are taking an interest in a farm purchased last spring. They represent the American syndicate of Momence, which is largely interested in the Westbourne district, and Mr. Schroader said this morning that it (From Tuesday's Daily)
An official report of the collision between his vessel and the steamer Tartar was filed yesterday morning by Capt. Whiteley, of the steamer Charmer, with Capt. J. Gaudin, local agent of erecting buildings, and breaking the soil, and as soon as the spring opened they would place a foreman in charge over a large gang, and work would be

better than the west All the party speak in the highest terms of this district.

Drives Hindus to City

Westminster, Oct. 22.-The coming of colder weather has been the cause of considerable sickness and cuffering among the Hindus in this district, and new arrivals are feeling it considerably more than those who Reports from the railway construction camps on the Great Northern lines state that as the men are more exposed in the rough camp life of the railway than elsewhere, the Hindus

minutes. One whistle was heard from entail a coniderable saving.

Arrangements by Another Deep Sea Company to Take Cod

tending him: "General's condition making fish guano at some point on quite satisfactory, improving in such a manner we expect he will fill all engagements." and other fertilizer markets. The plans of the projected company are to equip and operate a fishing station at the northern islands, from which the fishing vessels will be sent to the halibut grounds in Hecate Strait, where a large fleet of United States fishing steamers are already at work and the catches when brought to the Queer Charlotte island station will be shipped in the cold storage tanks of the steamer of the company to Vancouver for shipment to the eastern markets. Arrangements will be made for special apparatus, dryers, etc., to convert the halibut heads, dog fish, etc., taken by the vessels into fish guano for which there is a rapidly increasing demand in many places, notably in Hawaii. Dog fish oil will also be pu

up for shipment.

Another company for deep sea fishain Pacific and in Bering Sea.

May Cause Closedown Greenwood, B. C., Oct. 22.-It is understood that the various large mining companies in the Boundary district, as

Fort Ver- companies in the Boundary well as the Le Roi and the consolidated companies at Rossland, are seriously thinking of suspending min-ing and smelting operations owing to the recent heavy slump in copper. The various mines, it is said, can no longer be operated at a profit in view of the high wages now being

paid the miners and smeltermen Large increases in the wage scale were made when copper reached the top notch price of 25 cents per pound. The mining companies, once the shutdown takes place, are not likely to resume takes place, are not likely to resume operations unless the men submit to a reduction to the old scale or unless of Good Hope sealskins were offered, operations unless the men submit to the prices of copper advance very appreciably. The smelter of the Dominon Copper comany at Boundary Falls has already closed down.

Returns to Japan

varieties of flowers were also planted from seeds, and proved successful, although grasshoppers did some damage. He is taking with him to Ottawa about 7,500 pounds of samples of grains and vegetables grown in different parts of the north. They include wheat in straw and threshed wheat from Fort Vermillion, pumpkin, squash, cucumbers and citron from Peace River crossing. Potatoes also gave an excellent yield at Fort Vermillion. consuls were supposed to serve in foreign cities. Though he was well pleased with Vancouver and the manner in which he had been treated by Vancouver citizens, he was desirous of returning to Japan, and had made application to his home government,

Fernie, B. C., Oct. 21.—Gomer Jones, miner employed in No. 2 mine, Coal reek, met with a fatal accident on Vednesday last. A bump caused sudden outburst of gas and part of the roof fell on the unfortunate may causing injuries which imprisoned him until he was sufficated by the gas. coroner's inquest took place yester day, but was adjourned until the min ing inspector arrives.
Jones was a single man and a South
African veteran. The funeral took
place this afternoon and was largely

CHANGES POSSIBLE IN NEW ZEALAND SERVICE

Expected That Bucknall Bros. Steamers Will Be Withdrawn—Negotiations With Other Owners

There is a rift within the lute bevice, R. A. Alley & Co. and Bucknall New York in this connection. Bros., the shipping company which is supplying steamers for the route, and it is probable that the company's that the present stoppage is along the Messrs. Barry, who operate the Den preparations have been made includes the erection of larger and more comwho operates the steamers Georgia and Lonsdale in the Canadian-Mexican line, was also approached with regard placing steamers on the route.

tained on the route.

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Decline of Twenty Per Cent. From That Realized Last

December (From Wednesday's Daily)

Private advices from London re-ceived here yesterday state that at the sale of Cape Horn sealskins held by C. M. Lampson & Co., the prices declined twenty per cent. from those re-alized at the sale of skins taken by the Cape Horn sealing fleet, in which sev-eral Victorians are interested.

was a preliminary to the big one to be held later and consisted only of a few shipments which had reached the British market early. The South African pelts declined affect per tent from the prices realized at the December

Vancouver, B. C., Oct 22.—It was is not taken to indicate that any de-

UNDERGROUND IN RUSSIA Train Robbers' Tunnel Taken for Work of Terrorists

requesting leave to return from his present post. Mr. Morikawa had just received a reply that his request will been frustrated by the accidental discovery of preparations to undermine

Reports differ as to details, but the main facts are that General Kristi was hunting in Ochetnichy forest, eighteen miles from Se Petersburg and close to Tsarskoe Selo, when his dogs stopped and began scraping the earth at a spot four hundred yards from the Pavlowsk railway, connecting St. Petersburg and Tsarkoe Selo. General Kristi's curiosity was aroused, and he had hi men remove the soil, which showed signs of having recently been disturbed. They found beneath the soil a quantity of straw, which covered planks. These were removed and the entrance to the tunnel was discovered. The huntsmen descended into the tunnel and found two men engaged in driving a tunnel towards the railway. They were arrested. They were arrested. The prisoner had the plans for the mine and a tele

gram asking how the work was pro-Later it was learned that the tunnel was not connected with terroristic plans, as apparently it was being constructed by train robbers. The line of railroad which it was properly the constructed by the constructed by the constructed by the constructed by the construction of the cons which it was proposed to unermine is not used by the imperial

family. Shut-Down Temporary

Phoenix, Oct. 22.—W. C. Thomas, general manager of the Dominion Coperation of the Dominion Coperation and the Coperation of the Coperation tween the holders of the subsidy given the Dominion government for by the Dominion government for a Boundary, two or three days ago, Canadian-New Zealand steamship ser- states that he has further advices from

steamers will be withdrawn. IR. A lines of curtailing the output of copper in an overstocked market, and that the company will proceed with the construction already arranged for, which gard to the improvement of the line, includes the erection of another giant the business of which has grown exceedingly. Several of the shipowners dealt with visited Vancouver to look into the situation among them look of the largest in any smelting plant into the situation, among them being in Canada. Other new work for which of Ruthven and Den of Arlie, were being negotiated for. H. C. Walrond, at the company's Phoenix mines.

Grand Forks, Oct. 21.-Eight furna-Bucknall Bros. are replacing the ces are blown out and 300 men are steamers Pondo and Bucentaur with without employment as the result of ces are blown out and 300 men are the steamers Kazembe and Karonga, the former being now en route with Copper company smelter at Boundary wool, sugar, mutton, etc. from Ausralia and New Zealand as well as a smelter is primarily due to the low arge shipment of coke for Vancou- price of copper combined with the difver island smelters. It is not known whether these steamers will be main-tained on the route.

It is not known when the sinciter will resume operation.

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(From Tuesda The formal installa perorgan for St. atholic cathedra evening. The thronged to the lovers of Victori the opinion that the of the structure of the congregati assists.

The programme ed to display the of the instrument mental selections, both the soloists full choir it was heavantage. The solo Bantly and Miss E ionally well while dering of his organ bers bore out his h an artist. The organ is a to the cathedral. and the front pip gold and colors. most sanguine exponential congregation, the accept of the cathethe organ, \$5,000, w lar subscription. fund being about deficiency of \$239

FISHERMEN'S ESCAPES

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Discovery Island Li Old Man Almos

On Thursday last, keeper of the Discov house, observed a sp single occupant s shore line a shor hastening down an old man named very weak and Summoning help, old man conveye where he was gi warm clothing. ered sufficiently three days previman, each in a Juan island. neavy fog, and completely. ection in the was compelled and let the bo greatly from hi osure, and nuch longer w sighted from Mrs. Croft l enable him to home on Lopez grateful to Mrs nely assistanc During the fo had a trying e o'clock Monday dingy, the sun a ing brightly. S yond Brochie le

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INAU**GURATION OF**

(From Tuesday's Daily) The formal installation of the new perorgan for St. Andrew's Roman atholic cathedral took place last ening. The capacions edifice was ged to the doors with the music of Victoria and all united in pinion that the organ was worthy structure which it graces and congregation whose devotions

display the various possibilities ne instrument and in the instrutal selections, and accompanying the soloists and choruses by the choir it was heard to excellent ad-The soloists Mrs. Benedict antly and Miss E. Sehl did excep-ionally well while Mr. Bantly's ren-tering of his organ and violin numbers bore out his high reputation as

Summoning help, Mrs. Croft had the old man conveyed to the lighthouse, where he was given nourishment and warm clothing. When he had recovwarm clothing. When he had recovered sufficiently to talk he said that three days previously, he and another man, each in a small boat, set out fishing in the neighborhood, of San Juan island. They separated in the heavy fog, and had lost his bearings completely. He milled in every dir. He pulled in every dir-

Watts Watts Steamer Fast in Mud at Departure Bay on Sunday —Is Not Injured

The British steamer Beckenham, tions in other countries.

output Cragg, one of the Watts Watts watts which arrived a few days from Guaymas under charter to All Issued Here N Tacoma for Port Pirie. aground in Departure bay on Sunafter loading bunker coals. She tak on the sandpit between the old twellington and Hamilton Powdompany's wharves, when standout from the Northfield wharf like stream to await to the stream to await the local officials. In the past there have been several points where these didn't be stream to await a pilot, presentatory to going to Tacoma. The bottom was soft and she did not be bottom was soft and she did not main long fast, it is not expected at she has been damaged.

The local officials. In the past there have been several points where these lidenses might be obtained but in orsteam to await a pilot, presentation to simplify the system the decision was reached to centre the powers here. But few handloggers' licenses with the local officials. In the past there have been several points where these lidenses might be obtained but in orsteam Tees when she sailed last night for the west coast, are taking some mining machinery to engage in washing black sand for placer gold at Wreck Bay nine years ago, and for two seasons placer mining was corried.

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Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney ployees, coupled with lack of signals and appliances, was responsible for a prescription known to druggists every-lize this unnatural blood pressure, boulse of solid cement 25 feet wide by Shoop, Racine, Wis., and get a standard proposed by Cyrus H. Bowes.

Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney ployees, coupled with lack of signals and appliances, was responsible for a prescription known to druggists every-lize which this permanent injuries. His Honor held that the company was to blame the first proposed by Cyrus H. Bowes.

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"BILL QUANTRELL" HOSIAH A. BULL GERTAINLY DEAD

Be Guerilla Chief, Passes

(From Tuesday's Daily)

John Sharp, caretaker of the coal
property of the West Vancouver Coal

New Instrument for St. And drew's Meets All Expectations

Sharp stated then that he was the notorious leader of guerillas and that instead of having been left dead on the field after the cuetting up of his troop, he had mounted a horse and ridden away, going to South America, where he remained until the hue and cry following the misdeeds of Quantrell's guerillas had subsided, when he came to the middle west afterward

of gripping his guests at the cabin near the Narrows where he lived for me years by the arm; and, as though impress them, he would say, "You on't know who I am. I'm Bill Quan-Many accepted his statement, some

TEES FROM WEST COAST Foggy Weather Prevents Steam Whalers From Getting Large Catches
Off Barkley Sound

bers bore out his high reputation as an artist.

The organ is a handsome adjunct to the cathedral. The case is of asia and the form typies are decorated in gold and colors. It comes up to the same of the same o

SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY Feels Quite Optimistic After Tour of Western Canada

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—This evening Sir completely. He pulled in every dir-ection in the hope of striking and, until he became exhausted, when he was compelled to give up in despair and let the boat drift. He suffered greatly from hunger and thirst and exand let the boat drift. He sunered greatly from hunger and thirst and exposure, and would not have lived much longer when he was fortunately sighted from the lighthouse.

Mrs. Croft kept him at the light-week of the canadian Pacific. In this respect the irrigation work along the line between Gleichen and Calgary had been tween Gleichen and Calgary had been canadian pacific. Mrs. Croft kept him at the lighthouse for two days, at the end of which time he had recovered sufficiently to enable him to make the trip to his home on Lopez island. He is very and the country was rapidly becoming a land of small farms, where gardening as later of two months' wages was expected at Hadley several days ago. Rioting was feared by the people of Hadley when the mails left.

Frederick Bausman, of the firm of Bausman & Kelliher, attorneys, of Seattle, was appointed receiver. In speaking of the conditions at Hadley, the sum at the time being shinding, the sun at the time being shinding the country was rapidly becoming at fartire of a receiver and the money for two months' wages was expected at Hadley by the people of Hadley by the peopl buting the fog another fisherman had a trying experience and was picked up by the steamer Oscar. He had started alone from several capitalists about buying land to promote beet culture in the Started alone from several capitalists about buying land to promote beet culture in the strip of land with a view of buildings, the sun at the time beling shindings, the sun at the strip of the continued east light str ment of coal from the Rockies, and their own mines were working full time at Anthracite. Altogether he considered the general situation most satisfactory, and expressed his personal opinion that the money stringency could not be of long duration, as it was only a reflex of existing conditions in other countries.

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Partner of Four Thousand British Columbia After Long Absence

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Dollars

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Two Months' Wages

Unpaid

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employed by the Alaska Smelting & Refining Company at Hadley, Alaska, have seized the company's property to force the payment of their wages. The

O. Lawton is in charge at Hadley."

To Wash For Gold

Mr. Miles and son of Ladysmith,

Instead of having been left dead on the field after the cutting up of his troop, he had mounted a horse and ridden away, going to South America, where he remained until the hue and cry following the misdeeds of Quantell's guerillas had subsided, when he came to the middle west, afterward working as a cattleman in Oregon, from where he worked north into British Columbia, being a logger for some years at camps on the east coast of Vancouver island. Then he became a trapper, and it was while he was trapping that he moved to Quastino sound where he was appointed caretaker of the coal mines.

When in his cups Sharp had a habit of gripping his guests at the cabin that the sum of \$12,000 the first three first dead to receive half of whatever the first dead was sold for and working as a cattleman in Oregon, from where he worked north into British Columbia, being a logger for some years at camps on the east coast of Vancouver island. Then he became a trapper, and it was while he was trapping that he moved to Quastino sound of the coal mines.

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Myers came over from Vancouver to keep the appointment, but Bull was not Went to Esquimalt to Have New Pro-peller—Northern Navigation End-ed With Casca's Sailing there, though enquiry revealed the fact that he had been in the city the day before and had left that morning for

With a blade of her propeller missing the steamer Princess Royal reach-Seattle.

Believing that Bull was attempting to get out of the country for good without handing over the money alleged to be due him, Myers placed the sequence of the police. Af-

Resolution to That End is Passed at Meeting of the Vernon Board of Trade Plant in Receiver's Hands and

According to mail adivecs from Ketchikan, the miners and smeltermen

the erection of a sufferance warehouse for bonded goods at Vernon, copies of this resolution to be sent to Hon. William Patterson, Minister of Cus-toms and to Duncan Ross, M. P.

MURDEROUS CONVICTS.

ers and creditors was held in the East last week. There are about seventy men employed by the company. They have not been paid for two months. W. ment later, Assistant warden Stewart appeared and held them up with his drawn revolver. The desperate men were cowed, especially when another convict named Campbell came to the convict named Campbell came to the system of the Okanagan Irrigation as yet of the Okanagan Irrigatio

Logger Awarded Damages

SUDDEN DEATH OF

John Sharp, Who Claimed to Accused of Having Defrauded Major A. E. Hodgins Revisits Pneumonia Proves Fatal to a Popular Citizen of Victoria at Shawnigan

(From Tuesday's Daily)

versally esteemed by friends and acquaintances and his death will come as a shock and be universally deplored by all who knew him. The body was vesterday conveyed to this city and the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from Sr. John's Anglican church of which the

deceased was an adherent.

CLEAN-UP AT BULLION Plenty of Water in Cariboo This Sea

Ashcroft, B. C. Oct. 21 .- The Guggenheims, operating the big hydraulic properties at Bullion, in Cariboo, have shut down for the winter and laid off all but a few employees, who have been retained to care for the plant till spring, when work is to be resumed on a larger scale than ever Many of the late employees of Bullion property have arrived in Ash-croft within the last day or two. The hydraulic properties near Barkerville have done exceptionally well this season as the miners had plenty of water for clean-up purposes.

The properties of Stout Creek exerienced the best season since their development, \$12,000 having been the result of 20 days' washing on one claim and the clean-up there is still in progress. The weather is good, water is plentiful, and there have not been any hard frosts yet.

RETIRES AFTER AN EXTENDED SERVICE

John Flewin, For Twenty Years i Government Employ, Will Go Into Business

Port Essington, B. C., Oct. 21.-On Monday, October 7, John Flewin, for over 21 years in the civil service of of Trade

Vernon, B.C., Oct. 21.—At a meeting of the board of trade M. J. O'Brien brought up the matter of the urgent need of a sufferance warehouse, where need of a sufferance warehouse, where bonded goods might be stored apart from the general freight. Dr. McDonald stated that Customs Inspector Marchant had already written the department urging this matter.

A resolution was finally passed that the secretary be requested to write Mr. Marchant asking him to insist on the erection of a sufferance warehouse for bonded goods at Vernon, copies of this resolution to be sent to Honald and the secretary be requested to write ment officer north of Comox. At that time the Metlakahtla troubles, culminating in Rev. Mr. Duncan's with-drawal from the Anglican church and drawal from the Anglican church and drawal from the Anglican clutter and the province, were in full swing. The Indians of the district were then very lawless. Owing to the fearless man-ner in which he discharged the many duties of his office he soon had the man and dealt him several blows with a scantling.

Imlah turned over and tried to crawl away, but was practically helpless. The two convicts, followed by other, then made a break for the fence. A moment later, Assistant Warden Stewart appeared and held them to such his

system of the Okanagan Irrigation & Power company is proceeding apace. About half a mile of pipe has been laid and a gang of men are now engaged on the dams. Speaking of the much discussed question of the marketing of Okanagan fruit, Mr. Gellatewarden Dawson has not yet decided by the will do with the convicts. ly stated that, although the C. & E. company had very successfully handled the season's crops, he was coming more and more to the opinion that a union of the fruitgrowers of the district should be formed, which organization might handle its own machinery of distribution. A mere marketing company, unconnected with production, could not be expected to sell to the best advantage.

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### THE POULTRYMAN

PRESERVING EGGS

Unquestionably, one of the best is much more expensive than lime, but, after all, the expense is inconsiderable, may be used with every confidence. But it is possible that some difficulty where the property will be a second of the s quence of the deposit or formation of a milky subsance on the shells, the cause of which has not yet been as-certained. So far, the experience of those who have used water-glass is

by washing the incubator thor-

me people raise a large number of tickens on a very small area, and I

myself, but it takes much labor and greater risks, to say nothing of the massage of the hand will not soon greater risks, to say nothing of the principles of burden piling by those hecessive of some properties of the hand will not soon greater risks, to say nothing of the principles of burden piling by those hecessive of some properties of burden piling by those here are all the trouble less. And until dairy farmers commence are when they may, and the method be mitted. If a cow develops sore the should be mitted. If a cow develops sore the hand will not soon greater the sone that the provential that the provential that the provent is somewhat musty. A milking this year they have storted well as tyear, much better than on grassland, and this year they have started well. We have both brooders and hen in the sound by the provential that the provential that

We are not satisfied that the results We are not satisfied that the results of this precaution will be so economical and satisfactory as the result achieved where every few weeks the lime-water is poured off and the eggs covered with a newly-made lot; for, after all, the lime used on this small scale costs little or nothing, and therefore, may be freely employed. Some experiments have found that the addition of a small quantity of salt to Some experiments have found that the addition of a small quantity of salts to the lime-water improves the preserved the milkers and the coverage results of the coverage results, thus: The milk is shown to the lime-water improves the preserved the milkers and the coverage results, the coverage results, the coverage results of the coverage results, the coverage results, the coverage results of the coverage results of the coverage results, the coverage results of the coverage resu Jame excursions, fully first per cent had had more or less trouble with their chickens with white diarrhoea. I have seen the trouble on every poultry plant that I have visited this year where in tubators are in use.

The great question is, what is the cause and how to avoid the same. I must confess that I do not know possitively. To give the readers anything like a general summary of our experiments would take far too much space, but I might say to those who are still thinking of getting an incubator that I hinking of getting an incubator that I may have increased the vitality very were have increased the vitality very were have increased the vitality very were all loss than the latter broken limbs and abortion. I the the other milks it out. I finger-strip very little, as I can makines on the separator is one of the most clicate mechanism of his watch with axis grease? The separator is one of the most clicate mechanism of his watch with axis grease? The separator is one of the most cover of the most cover in them selves in their business? How adder well wiped with the damp cloth, also the flanks and part of the bell; hand. Most boys in a dairy county like this learn to milk early. The most cover of wrong notions, wrong contients, they must come from that is the most pout of cover of wrong notions, wrong contients, they have been hiding behind. They ought to see that something in the prove their cove, make the most prove their coves, make the most cover of the bousiness?

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First, they must come from the axis grease? The water and a cloth should be a delicate mechanism of his watch with axis grease? The water and a cloth should be aken into the she mint the mos down during the miking hour, as they those who are still are on the feed, but in summer, when in pasture alone, most of the cows the vitality very the incubator there incubator there incubator the incubator there is necessity of each man winder the incubator there is necessity of each man winder the necessity of each man winder much by washing the incubator thoroughly, including the trays, with ten per cent solution of zinoleum. The eggs are put in the incubator while the machine is wet. If any one trees the necessity of each man wiping the right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream, and to produce a high right hand and giving a half turn to good cream. eggs are put in the incubator while the machine is wet. If any one tries this method I would be very glad, indeed, to know the results.

The July and August chickens to do well should be reared on fresh ground and not crowded. I know some people raise a large number of all of which mean extra outlay. If the public wants milk as above one hand. The milk can be drawn outlowax on any other good washing pow-

using both whole grain and a dry crobes and pure cultures, but they mash.

MARKS OF A GOOD COW | tor more than hot water alone, but |

mash.

Speaking of feeding reminds me of what a large duck grower tolid me recently. He said he used corn chop as a basis of all mashes with bran as a filler, low grade flour to stick the mash efficient, and enough beef scrap to make rapid growth, and in addition all the green food they would eat, which the green food they would eat, which per cent of the mash. Sounds easy loss in trying various mixtures. What is not sufficiently to warrant that method of cleaning.

To tell whether a cow will give rich or poor milk, there are no outward or poor omilk, there are no outward or poor omilk, there are no outward or poor omilk, there are no outward or beat poor to bacteria in milk one-fifth her even cannot tell how much butter is the matter. The man who milks here even cannot tell how much butter would be from twenty-five to forty per cent of the mash. Sounds easy in trying various mixtures. What is not sufficiently to warrant that method of cleaning.

To tell whether a cow will give rich or poor milk, there are no outward or poor omilk, there are no outward or by our case of cream separator that is thoroughly washed reduces the unimber of bacteria in milk one-fifth her even cannot tell how much butter is the pall; but, in the Babcock test, dairymen have a simple means of test-dairymen have a simple means of test-dairymen have a simple means of test-means of the reven cannot tell how much butter is the pall; but, in the Babcock test, dairymen have a simple means of test-means of the reven cannot tell how much butter would be from twenty-five to forty bor new revenue the animal to guide a dairymaid who used to have her warrant that method of cleaning.

The use of a cream separator that is thoroughly washed reduces the sumber of bacteria milk one-fifth to one-fourth. Improper cleaning is detrimental to a separator on account of the rust that accumulates on dirty of damp places. This may shorten the poor cow. Sometimes a converted to the reduces the sumber of seriment in the sum of cleaning.

Training the Heifer

Traini schemist as silicate of soda. It chemist as sinicate of simple of the common it in good form, with the bucket in the sense with a working knowledge of the common it good form, with the bucket in the sense with a working knowledge of the common it in good form, with the bucket in the silicate in good form, with the bucket in the sense with a working it through a dirty strainer, yet in good form, with the bucket in the end what foods are palatable to the and the stool in the left in the space of the common kinds of grain.

I like a man to approach his cow in good form, with the bucket in the ingh through a dirty strainer, yet in good form, with the bucket in the filth of the fi

ment. First, the man of the farm; second, the cows of the farm. A large proportion of the farmers do not believe that they need any improvement. They do not believe that they have wrong ideas of cow and farm management. They are satisfied with them. I can prove this statement from figures on my books. There is not at thing fed to my hogs that is not as clean as what is fed to my horses and their ways of doing things. Of course, as long as they are in that state of mind no improvement can come to them, or their cows, or their soil, or their profits.

No man does any better as long as they are in that state of mind no improvement can come to them, or their cows, or their soil, or their profits.

No man does any better as long as for less than to get more in quantity from one that is well bred and in good

question courageously and ask frankly: "Am I as intelligent on this dairy
question as I ought to be? Have I
not been doing my work with wrong ideas, wrong judgments? Would I

Run things in a Business Way

There is no guessing on my farm, as everything is either measured or weighed. Make it a point, if possible, to see ideas, wrong judgments? Would I

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When draught mares are required to give them a change as often as such questions. Their pockets tell us a plain story. There is no lying there. Yet there is where all the trouble lies. And until dairy farmers commence leaves and seed, for the sows will appear to be imitated. If a cow develops zore was a large number of the public wants milk as above sus-but to give them a change as often as such questions. Their pockets tell us a plain story. There is no lying there. Yet there is where all the trouble lies. And until dairy farmers commence leaves and seed, for the sows will appear to be imitated. If a cow develops zore when hot. Wiping with an ordinate of the public wants milk as above sus-but the sound the mother of the public wants milk as above sus-but the sound the public wants milk as above sus-but the sound the public wants milk as above sus-but the sound the public wants milk as above sus-but the sound the public wants milk as above sus-but the sound the public wants milk as above sus-but the sound the public wants milk as above sus-but the sound the public wants milk as above sus-but the sound the public wants milk as above sus-but the sound the public wants milk as above sus-but the sound the

### DAIRY NOTES

that reduces profits in dairying is the poor cow. Sometimes a cow is not profitable because she is in the hands how well fed or cared for, simply bekins, of the University of
waste of barn manure in

Dairymen who have taken pains to actually test each cow in their herd mates by the United States often find several that are not paying of agriculture show that the their feed and care. Those who not take the trouble to test each on not take the trouble to test each following the findividual cow do business year after two and one-third bill worth of manure, that are profitable. If these unprofitable cows could be weeded out and profitable ones gradually substituted, the profits in dairying in this state would be increased, it is believed, fully 100 per cent.

Two things on the dairy farms of this country seriously need improves their general apment. First, the man of the farm; at less expense than any other animal

have such poverty stricken results as I am getting if I were as well informed a man in dairying as I ought self in rushing back from the chain by slipping in the gutter.

There may be a milking machine invented some day that will equal the land piece, using 5 per cent. solution of hand. The milk can be drawn out borax or any other good washing powhand. The milk can be drawn out borax or any other good washing powhand. The milk can be drawn out borax or any other good washing powhand. The milk can be drawn out borax or any other good washing powhand. The milk can be drawn out borax or any other good washing powhand. The milk can be drawn out borax or any other good washing powhand. The milk can be drawn out borax or any other good washing powhand. The milk can be drawn out borax or any other good washing powhand. The milk can be drawn out borax or any other good washing powhand there is no set rule one can follow in feeding. Some animals do better on one feed than on others, so I trention, only just the loose bits of farmers do not improve any the province of the control o

such it costs you to keep her a year? date of tagging, they go by th ber until sold and are and their name -Lyman Blair, in N.

### WASTE OF MANURE

According to Prof. Cyril States amounts to thr billion dollars a year. 000 domestic animals produce annual two and one-third billion dollar

On the grass the growth of the toe the colt often walks too the heel, with the joints in the

Friday, Octob

PROVINCIAL

One of the Fine Great Attract

Herewith is sho photographic vie son has bro popularity with ing the summer by hundreds each praise not the unfailing Mr. Frank I popular c ly written following article

The Provincial portant in w cated in the eas ment buildings, daily from 9 a.n The policy of have a thorough that visitors and ntries may onfronted by he late John British Colu entering the made of glant c ed to represent of these were and the other a The main floo taken up by the logical collections being impossible with natural sur The big game

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eries of the coas cies and subspec being very rare museum has also of bird skins, th ose visitors wh

worthy of note. thousand specin The museum reg last year, but portion of the natural history

## REMINISCENT

English Visitor Attractions

Rowley Elliston mer, thus writes
Times, published
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If you cross th Vancouver island very pretty picture mail steamer move trance. Six thousand the Old Country Empire in the V way, the most I Canadian cities, cific ocean, the is of climate, either and the genera place is that as: of Devonshire. of 300 acres, qui of the town. Juan de Fuca to the south o mountains in the trees and v cent of home, and



nd are then registered

Prof. Cyril G. Hopmanure in the United three-quarters of a a year. Careful estithat the 180,000, -third billion manure, of which e-third is wasted. other way, the average and a quarter biland the manure waste ommercial fertilizer of the annual waste nure. And yet, with them, there are farmers either-wh are farming as well as is a fruitless search nvince a man who doe

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## SALT FOR STOCK

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of potassium salts in ods causes by chemical abnormal loss of common proved by the fact that f an animal for commo rge proportion of potasch as wheat, barley, oats,

ion of salt to animal food appetite, promotes by its searching diffusthe body, and stimulates

ault's experiment showed ases muscular vigor and

### ARM NOTES

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itted up for the occasion. obably get better results at is well bred and in good ition. Good breeding and are the things which

os intended for stock or es should be well fed in a e in order that they may be ion, and vigorous at mat small amount of oats and ily, in addition to good pasfound valuable. Young d be limited in the amount first year.

grass the growth of the much greater than the ected the toes grow to a and break off in pieces, is spread far up the hoof. for dirt to get in and Nor is this the only so much growth at the ften walks too much on the joints in the strain thus laying the recovers. The paring , well shaped hoof. The , will not need much at-just the loose bits recut away.

ught mares are required k about a farm the foals and are not injured by the foal is always in the best plan is to shut safe enclosure and feed

eavy draught breeds are avy work oftentimes too y because they are large appearance of strength one is soft, and the mus-closely knit. The threeept in good condition when nuously. Light work de-strain is all that can be neavy, loose-jointed horse ive years old.

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PROVINCIAL MUSEUM

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graphic view of the interior of provincial museum, which this has broken all records in its with tourist visitors. Dur summer months it was visited

written for the Colonist the farming districts. There is a capable of a larger development, be found in this city is by far the most in the city is by far the most in this city is by far the most in the city is by far

taken up by the mammalia and ethnogical collections, but the space allot-d to the mammals is rather small, it ing impossible to show all in groups ith natural surroundings.

The big game of the province is well

presented by specimens of moose, spiti (the so-called elk), mule deer, white-tailed deer and black-tailed deer, there are also some good speciens of the four species of mountain Ovis Montana, stonei, fannini alli, also mountain goats.

In the bear collection there are four ies, grizzly, black, Queen Charlot-nd inland white bears. The rest and inland white bears. The rest mammalian collection includes the valrus, seals, whale and other num-

common life of the natives from a

the past, and is represented by s of faces of men, stone, bone and antler implements from shell heaps and mounds, totem poles, carvings and other ethnological material.

On the second floor are found the collections of birds, birds' eggs, rep-tiles, fishes, butterflies, moths, beetles, shells, star-fishes, crabs, coral, sponges, seaweeds, also a good collection of

The fish collection is represented by gelatine casts and alcoholic specimens, amongst them being found some very rare fishes. The museum possesses two specimens of prow-fish, and they the only two known to science, eral other specimens new to Brit-Columbia have been added -- the ribbon-fish. California barracuda. bonito, mackerel, white sea bass and others. The value of the collection will soon be in proportion to the fisheries of the coast.

The collection of native birds, numpers three hundred and sixty-two species and subspecies, all the families eing well represented, some of them being very rare in this province. The has also a large study series bird skins, that are available to ose visitors who may wish to consul-

The collection of lepidoptera is of note, numbering over five

he museum register contains twen--five thousand names since October f last year, but this is only a small of the people that visit the natural history treasures in one year. F. KERMODE

REMINISCENT OF "HOME"

English Visitor Enamored of the Attractions of This City

Rowley Elliston, a British journalist

o visited Victoria during the sumthus writes in the East Anglican es, published in Ipswich: itish Columbia, and Vancouver city the largest center of population.

Incouver city is on the mainland, uated on a peninsula of the beautiBurracd inlet, which makes as fine harbor as there is on the Pacific. ctoria is eighty miles sail from Vanuver city, and is situated on Van-

Provincial Museum of Natural History, One of the Finest in the Dominion, Proves a Great Attraction for Visitors

summer months it was visited adreds each day, who were loud like not only of the exhibits and tions of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place of the place generally, but unfailing courtesy and kindness of the place of the pla

hear at times a mighty sound of rushing water which they liken to that of a cataract, and within a few yards of them a great moving black island rises from the underworld, the deafening noise being caused by the tons of water rolling from the sides of a whale. Few spectacles are more wierdly impressive, the glance of the big soft eyes of the whale as from the great deep to the great deep he goes. great deep to the great deep he goes, being a sight never forgotten. Whales migrate as regularly as do seals or caribou or other his game, and whalappear in successive seasons

prise on the North Pacific is interesting. The father of the industry is Captain Sprott Balcom, who has unlimited faith in its future possibilities. Last year Capt. Balcom sent his brother to Norway to personally superintend the building of the steamwhaler Odion. The little steamer is the acme of the shipbuilders' art, staunch, trim, and beautifully finished in the most modern style. Biding at

steel harpoon with an anchor-like contrivance at the point. At impact a time fuse explodes the bomb-head attachment of the harpoon within the vitals of the whale, at the same time releasing the four barbs which grasp the flesh with a death-grip. To the harpoon is attached a strong and pilable spacially waven mails line over harpoon is attached a strong and pilable specially woven manila line, one end of which plays over a capstan on the deck of the vessel. The hunter (fisher?) then plays his whale exactly as one does a trout. It is a feat requiring nerve, good judgment and decision and a quick eye, and also one needs to be a good marksman, for a comparatively small section of the whale shows above water. The whale once struck dives to the bottom and coming up with a rush throws himself ng up with a rush throws himself coming up with a rush throws nimsen bodily into the air crying out in his agony. Off he starts dead ahead, tow-ing the steamer in his wake, the en-gines are reversed and the track that the vessel follows when "fast to a fish" gines are reversed and the track that the vessel follows when "fast to a fish" is one red with blood. If struck in a vital spot it is but a question of minutes from "first-iron to fin-out," otherwise it is a matter of hours. The whale once dispatched is towed alongside; arriving at the Sechart station the captured whale is drawn up the slip by powerful steel cables, and the process of flensing off the fat immediately begins.

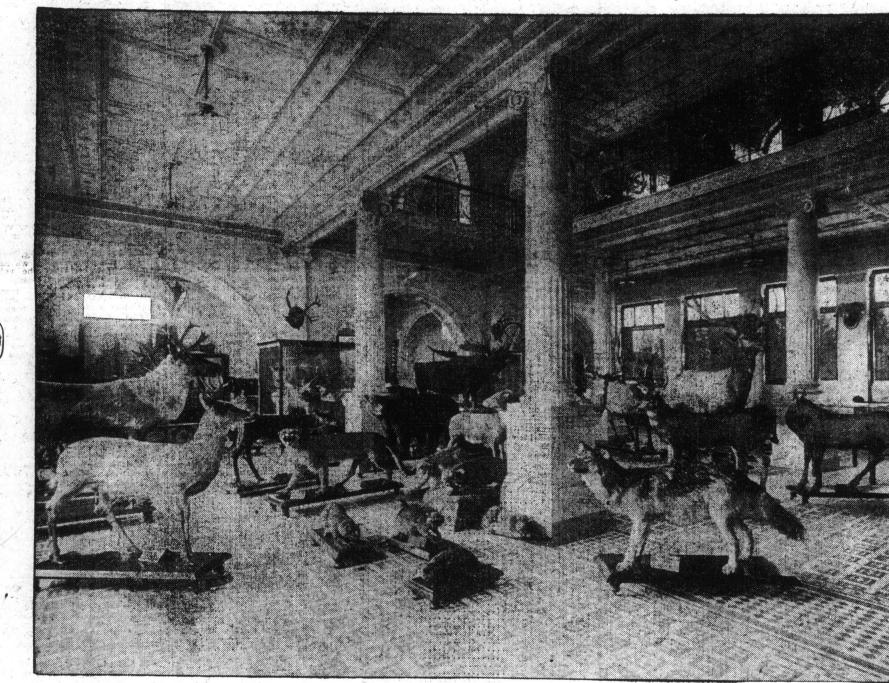
ADVICE TO NEWCOMERS

Editor of "The Edinburgh Scotsman" Tells of His Experiences

Following is a portion of an article from the pen of T. B. McLachlan, editor of the Edinburgh Scotsman, who tor of the Edinburgh Scotsman, who toured Canada last summer with the party of British journalists:

In all newly-settled countries land sharks abound, and Canada, as in-numerable letters to the newspapers numerable letters to the newspapers prove, is no exception to the rule. Therefore, let the newcomer, especially if he has money in his pocket, beware of the man who makes marvely attentive offers the relief his ware of the man who makes marvel-ously attractive offers, the plausible man, he who professes to give some-thing for nothing. Over-trustfulness and precipitancy in striking a bargain have ruined many a fair prospect of success. As the Dominion govern-ment are engaged in an endeavor to ment are engaged in an endeavor settle a prosperous people in the country, it is plainly to their interest nonestly and in such a way as ensure permanency and sausraction. With this view they have established an emigration department which displays, so far as an outsider can discover, an almost paternal solicitude nanency and satisfaction cover, an almost paternal solid for the welfare of new arrivals. mpression that I carried away from well-equipped establishment at Winnipeg and prolonged interviews Winipeg and prolonged interviews with the officials there, was that the perplexed emigrant, whatever his difficulty might be, could find no better advisers than in these public officers.

It has been stated with almost earisome reiteration that the most needed in Canada are small far-mers and agricultural and other la-borers. The turn of the artizan will ome as the towns grow larger come as the towns grow larger and new ones spring up. City-bred men had better remain at home, unless they have the chance of a definite engagement. But if these last do find an opportunity of bettering their prospects by emigrating, they must be prepared to find life in the new and smaller towns in Canada different in many revalue for the mosey, which I may serve the service of the service and a serve and the service pects to what they have been ac tomed in the large cities in the Old Country. They will probably miss some of the refinements, intellectual



A View of the Interior of the Provincial Museum.

Friday, October

# A PAGE FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

CURRENT TOPICS

Among the very tew stories in the has, no man in the world who can do has pictured in the form of a giant, was pictured in the form of a giant, and the work better than the Irish boy who thirty-eight years ago, with no equipserves us, who, rising from a boiling spring was caught and forced to work for his master-Man. What would the ship, finished like a floating palace, ing their grain and storing it in the

he studies of the quiet lad would be at home. mont on Hudson river at the rate of want in Canada. a few miles an hour could hardly have dreamed that the Lusitania, like some A strike of the coal miners at great but beneficent sea-monster, could Springhill, Nova Scotia, has been sethave safely carried across the ocean tied. During the strike the men lost triumph arrives news is that on the shores of Iceland

board except one perished All the week the despatches relating to the health of the aged emperor of Austria have been watched for and anxiously read. The emperor has ruled over Austria more than fifty years and has been king of Hungary for the health of the many races who in habit to control the many races who in habit his dominions. It is greatly when are the sirely and heaved a constitution skill the boys must play fair. Nothing 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to 50 prowling around the apiary until the year shikely to books, further weakened a constitution but the very smallest child learns, if the use shikely to books, further weakened a constitution but the very smallest child learns, if the use shikely the very smallest child learns, if the use shikely the very smallest child learns, if the use shikely the very smallest child learns, if the use shikely to books, further weakened a constitution that was naturally delicate.

But his father, when he realized the very smallest child learns, if the use shikely the very smallest child learns, if the use shikely the very smallest child learns, if the use shikely the use shift in the very smallest child learns, if the use shift was naturally delicate.

But his fath the very smallest child learns, if the use shift was naturally delicate.

But his father we habit his dominions. It is greatly feared that after his death these peofeared that after his death these peoples will not submit to his heir, who has never shown himself to be fit to glorious autumn days?

Where are the giris, and what are the giris and the giris are the giris are the giris and the giris are the giris and the giris are the giris and the giris are the giris are the giris and the giris are the giris and the giris are the giris are the giris and the giris are the giris and the giris are the giris and the giris are the gir

Another disaster that has

Buffalo, New York.

that there is so inder the index and England have along time Russia and England have among those who undertake to manage among those who undertake to manage among the safety the safety that it is a wonder. Persia, Afghanistan and Tibet with there are not many more accidented that very jealous eyes, and rumors were frequent that war could no longer be wicked needlessly to run into danger. has been making towards frequent that war could no longer be avoided. Now a treaty has been signed which, if observed, will rame danger of war in that quarter of the If only the influence of Great Britain could persuade the rulers of Russia to grant freedom to the people country how much misery, sor row and crime would be done away

Baron Shibusawa, of Japan, and Secretary Taft, of the United States. have been assuring the world that the

In Morocco the small French Army remains stationed on the northern borseler of the country. Mulai Hafig, the brother of the Sultan, is trying to wrest his throne from him and several Mahommedan chiefs and prophets are urging the people to drive the hated underground passages, and the little Christians out of the land Meanwhile feet, with the strong claws, are quick Mahommedan chiefs and prophets are urging the people to drive the hated Christians out of the land. Meanwhile feet, with the strong claws, are quick feet, with the strong claws, are quick to scratch a way where the road betheir land or carry on their business with safety. At the Hague the peace will she has caught and punished the conference is about to bring its labors little garden thieves, even swimming to a close. What the result of those constants are quick feet, with the strong claws, are quick feet, with the stro

Vancouver. This railway company is coat is orown on the back, with a small stick, one end of which h about to build a line from Wellington to Alberni and to make improvements in the freight accommodation in this city. There is also a plan for clearing and hated far and near as a wicked the land belonging to the company along the E. & N. R., so that more farming may be done on the Island. along the E. & N. R., so that more farming may be done on the Island. Nothing of importance can be accomplished without the direction of the president. From the Atlantic to the president. From the Atlantic to the president. The Empresses which cross the Pacific he knows what is going on at every station. The Empresses which cross the Pacific and the company's steamers that ply up and down our coast or carry freight and passengers across the Gulf or over the Sound are all under his direction. How can any one man carry so much in his mind at once? Like a great general he has soon officers under him and each has his company of men large or small, to look after. But those of you who read history know that it took a Caesar, a Napoleon, a Marlborough, a Wellington or a Bismarck to lead an army to victory. Just in the same way these captains of industry must be strong men. When the lad of sixten first.

Among the very few stories in the has advanced till now there is, per-

writer of that story of fifty years ago
have said could he have heard that a
ple have been busy this week threshhad crossed the Atlantic ocean in less than four days and a haif?

How little did the good people of The railroad companies are preparing Grenock who heard how the boy James Watt sat hours watching the dancing coast as fast as possible, while the of his mother's teakettle think that mills are grinding the flour to be used The wheat harvest has not the beginning of such mighty changes. teen as plentful as in former years Even Fulton, when a hundred years ago and already the price of bread is raisne succeeded in navigating the Cler- ed. There is, however, no danger of

axe safely carried across the ocean tied. During the strike the men lost at so tremendous a rate of speed passat so tremendous a rate of speed passat scene and their employers sengers enough to people a small town. By this feat the British ship has become, as far as speed and size are confound some way of settling labor discerned, queen of the ocean. The puts without such loss and suffering cerned, queen of the ocean. The putes without such loss and suffering same day that tidings of the Lusi- and ill-feeling as every strike causes.

The English papers, telling what the staunch little ship Frithjoff, which British newspaper men who visited accompanied Walter Wellman's pal-loon in his search for the North Fole, are coming by every mail, and it is was lost with all hands except the en-pleasing to learn that these good The ship was homeward judges believe that we have a very bound, as she had been damaged by rich, as well as a very beautiful coun-This adds another chapter try, and that it only needs good, hard to the fatal records of Arctic explora- honest work to make Canada a great tion. Another disaster that has oc-curred this week is the loss of the ship here now to accomplish all that should Cypress on Lake Superior. This yes- be done and there is the more reason was a new one and was carrying that those who are here should waste ore from Superior, Wisconsin, to no time.

boats in the harbor that it is a wonder

## STORIES OF ANIMALS

There is a little weasel who has he home by a white, sunny garden wall, and the door to her well-concealed may help the other cackle. att, of the United States, ssuring the world that the of the two countries have the most friendly feelings to her softly padded room, sovernments of the two countries have nothing but the most friendly feelings towards one another. According to a report of Mr. Taft's speech in a Japanese paper he says that the United States intends to manage the affairs of the Philippine Islands until the people have learned to govern themselves and that the Japanese will have plenty of the same kind of work to do in Korea. Wouldn't you like to know what the Koreans and Filippinos think about the action of their masters?

In Morocco the small French Army remains stationed on the northern bor-

to a close. What the result of those labors on the peace of the world will be remains to be seen.

Watch her coming to the opening of her hole, peering about with her clever eyes to see if all is safe, and, seeing no danger, she slips out and lies down to week. On Monday Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canabady is about seven inches long and the thickness of two fingers, her soft the tinder, set it smouldering; but not the tinder, set it smouldering; but not the thickness of two fingers, her soft the flipt and steel were drowned.

ton or a Bismarck to lead an army to upon his prey.

Victory. Just in the same way these noticed his dark shadow when she is captains of industry must be strong selzed and caught up by the sharp men. When the lad of sixteen first claws. Up, higher and higher she is obtained a position in the office of the borne into the air, till poor little Mrs.

Description of the phosphorus. obtained a position in the office of the bottained a position in the office of the chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rall-way he perhaps had no idea of the knowledge and power needed to manage a great railroad. One can inagine has solimbed at times to take a good look round, but as high as this she never hoped to mount. She wriggies may be assisted that the could and to do his work thoroughly. It was not long be it the hars recknoned without fore it was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit for it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or it of was seen that he was fit or solong he was too busy to learn the fool of the part of which he hearthstone caused which would in any sense conflict with his obligations on the bottone of the hosps. The house. "Later shed alcation of the hosps promise that find mine, the was the street, and into find the head a lamp of which he had sight mines." Sail Hild a mine, the was the sail to the life of which he had a lamp of which he had sight mines. The was fit of which he had sight mines that the bear displaying the was an active part of which

for "easy money" only when it is very difficult to obtain nectar from the sights are fixed at one time into a flat frame and lowered into bats of parameters. It is not to be supposed that bees can directly communicate to one of shallow pan containing the liquid igniting composition. The guillotine did such as shallow pan containing the liquid igniting composition. The guillotine will cut 1,000,000 "splints" in an hour, which is none too many when we remained the such as such as joy, sorrow, anger, etc. He served in the Scots Guards, and had been lord-in-waiting, and colonel of the which ideas are associated with particular notes produced by the whirring out way, possibly by their excited actions, those that got our honey let will cut home will out way, possibly by their excited actions, those that got our honey let will cut home will probably change your minds if you read of the upbringing of Victor Emmanuel.

NATURE STUDY

The downcast or main when we remained the obtained of the upbringing of Victor Emmanuel.

We hope all the boys and girls like

Figure 1. Lord Dunmore had lost the sign as sporting accident, hence the name bestowed upon him by the care that splints are fixed at one time into a flat frame and lowered into bats of parameters and bestowed upon him by the length of the system, and dipped into a splints are fixed at one time into a flat frame and lowered into bats of parameters and bestowed upon him by the length of the system, and colonel of his eyes in a sporting accident, hence the name bestowed upon him by the length of the system, and dipped into a subject to be wished, overhanging an awful inches wide, overhanging an awful inches the dever device in the deve

thank us if he knew we had caught some of his bees, even if we did think anywhere but on the box.

In the making of matches the pine-rades when they obtain honey as ease they as those we caught did. In spite of the reputation they have of always improving the shiring hours, bees are like men in the respect that they are flowers the ones industry when the possibility presents itself of gaining wealth with the same time divide this saving into they care the careful of the bees, however, they are called a turned round against a sharp tool which cuts it into a long shaving the flowers.

At the spot he mended the wheel of gaining wealth with the same time divide this care with the jaw-bone of a moose he had shot, and the red time who caught with the jaw-bone of a moose he had shot, and the red time who caught with the jaw-bone of a moose he had shot, and the red time who caught with the jaw-bone of a moose he had shot, and the red time who created man and beast.

This we had waited where those we seem that they will not strike some of its bark and turned round against a sharp tool in the stables pawing the floor with their stables pawing the floor with their stables pawing the floor wit

Where are the girls, and what are action led to no such fatal consequention to develop their muscles ces.—From "Hunting the Wild Honey the gentle breeze with all the living We might have been mourning the loss of bright boys and girls as well as older people, if Providence had not prevented a terrible boating accident all the nations of the world are thankful that the British Lion and the Russian Bear are preparing to lie down together on the frontier of Asia. For a long time Russia and England have been mourning the loss of bright boys and girls as well as older people, if Providence had not prevented a terrible boating accident near the outer wharf a few nights all the nations of the world are thankful that the British Lion and the Russiane. It is said that the people in the boat were not to blame on that occasion, but a gentleman whose observations are not, to be disputed says that there is so much foolhardiness among those who undertake to manage of the cackling of geese saved Rome, but perhaps you did not know that modern geese are as vigilant as those who love the flowers, the insects it hat lived in "the brave days of old."

There are burgiar alarms to notify the householder when a burgiar is seeking entrance, but an Illinois farmand talking about their uses may be all very wall in its way, but it is not all very wall in its way, but it is not all very wall in its way, but it is not all very wall in its way, but it is not all very wall in its way. wisest men who have ever lived have

There are burgar alarms to notify the householder when a burgar is seleking entrance, but an Illinois farmer has proved that there is something the householder when a burgar is seleking entrance, but an Illinois farmer has proved that there is something the saper and just as good. If a goose if a sole all very wall in 'tis' way, but it is not what Shakespeare or Burns or Words worth of Shelly' for those other great selected up by the hind leg in front or its is tied up by the hind leg in front or its action. If a goose is to an unusual there is something the special to a serve the sating about. Her hearing is action who have written so beautifully as in the winderstoil outs of choice who whose father was sating about. Her hearing is action in the winderstoil outs of choice who whose father was sealing about. Her hearing is action in the little ones the man will all the cousin whose father was sealest blossoms were real little nature students, and when their teacher where the fields and woods for the governments with the goose alarm, and in not one single instance did the goose fail to announce that there was some one moving about who ought to be attended to. If you are afried of heart of burgars, buy a goose. If you can of the children who gathered each flower was not preserved as well as for the children who gathered each flower was not preserved as well as for the children who gathered each flower was not preserved as well as for the children who gathered each flower was not preserved as well as for the children who gathered each flower was not preserved as well as for the country with the lad, we half little chat. He cut a somewhat ladicrous figure with his rough fraince with the lad, we had a little chat. He cut a somewhat ladicrous figure with his rough fraince with the lad, we had a little chat. He cut a somewhat ladicrous figure with his rough fraince with the lad, we had a little chat. He cut a somewhat ladicrous figure with his rough from the cut all children whose father was in the wint of the call wa be attended to. If you are arraid of the children burglars, buy a goose. If you can afflower was not preserved as well as living in this district at that the burglars, buy a goose. If you can afflower was not preserved as well as living in this district at that the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at that the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at that the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at that the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at that the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at that the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at that the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved as well as living in this district at the was pleased with a flower was not preserved.

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| S   | Bluebell                                                                                                                              | 21  |
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| e   | Oregon Grape March<br>Peacock                                                                                                         | 28  |
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| t   | Sour Grass                                                                                                                            | 25  |
| t   | Clo BellApril                                                                                                                         | 25  |
|     | Shepherd's PurseApril                                                                                                                 | 26  |
| е   | Cotton BlossomApril<br>Sun FlowerMay                                                                                                  | 26  |
| n   | Sun Flower                                                                                                                            | 1   |
| r   | Arbutus May<br>Man Slipper May                                                                                                        | - 7 |
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| r   | Clover May<br>Yellow Clover May                                                                                                       | 7   |
| g   | Forget-Me-Not May                                                                                                                     | 8   |
| S   | Forget-Me-Not May Everlasting May Thistle May                                                                                         | 8   |
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|     | Rose May Scented Leaf May Honeysuckle May Musk May Purple Aster May May                                                               | 9   |
| y   | Scented Leaf                                                                                                                          | 15  |
| S   | Honeysuckle                                                                                                                           | 27  |
| 8   | Musk                                                                                                                                  | 27  |
| f   | Purple AsterMay                                                                                                                       | 21  |
| 4   | May                                                                                                                                   |     |
| S   | Lupine                                                                                                                                | 28  |
| ř   | Marguerite                                                                                                                            | 30  |
|     | SpireaJune                                                                                                                            | 6   |
| 9   | Snow Blossom         June           Salmon Berry         June           White Bell         June           Orange Blossom         June | 7   |
| -   | Salmon BerryJune                                                                                                                      | 10  |
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the manhood of so many youths, and when Sir William Van Horne wanted whis saw in Thomas Shaughnessy fround, to seek a leafy hiding place, patent for, he started an extensive manufacture of the new match, and a young fellow with any grit in him could be tied down to a Sunday school class, so they dubbed him Silsay. We do not know who those associates were they have long since been anxiously eighty-five matches) that he retired to work to learn railroadling.

In the greater part of Canada people when been busy this week threshing their safe, wanter of the work of the wanter of the safe wanter of the saf

to the other extreme and exposed his pulley legs and completing a first son to the severest sort of training. the gigantic wheel, eighteen feet in He was placed under a military tutor, diameter. A single slip, through diz-

When lessons were through he was sent out to take a ride, no matter what the condition of the weather night be.

Green's home was of the roughest the players, and these in turn choose the players, and the p

might be.
This kind of training, severe though little spirit. it was, at last made a strong, resolute man of the delicate lad.

will not make as pretty a list as Miss Anderson did but all the children in town who wish can read it and, we hope many of them will try who can find the first flower that blooms next year and who can make the largest collection.

Wild flowers collected by division II.

Wild flowers collected by division II.

The law for compulsory attendance my offer, and together we left the pithead, my cousin in the meantime relation turning home. As we went along I told Green about my school life, the books that I loved, and the beautiful feliside country where I lived. My pithey friend was more respectively buttern and the pithead, my cousin in the meantime relation turning home. As we went along I told Green about my school life, the books that I loved, and the beautiful feliside country where I lived. My pithey friend was no uncommon thing for a boy, as soon as he attained the age of nine, and together we left the pithead, my cousin in the meantime relation.

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daylight once per week-viz., on Sun- norant.

The utter loneliness of the trapper's life is something awful to contemplate. For from twelve to sixteen hours a day he was obliged to sit in darkness deep down in the bowels of the earth, without a soul to speak to, in a darkness that could be felt—and I speak wharf when the dinner bell rang. She

His work-not very arduous, it is true—consisted of opening and shut-ting a "trap" door on the little railroad leading to and from the various workings of the mine.

The subject of my sketch was named him as he came bounding over the Green, and, at the time of the incident about to be recorded, was about six-

During his brief school-life he was a most undesirable scholar, putting in on an average perhaps one attendance per week. The remaining nine times when he ought to have been at school were spent in fishing for trout and gudgeon in the Gaunless, a fellside beck that joins the river Wear, or, when he felt so inclined, taking a longer trip to Osterly in order to watch blasting operations at the big stone

"Quack," said the mother duck again; and all the little duckies swam hurriedly after her, and disappeared among the rushes that grew by the edge of the pond. "Why," exclaimed Ethel, in astonishment, "they didn't wait to gobble another piece; they minded their mother the very first minute she called them!"

"Yery still she stood for a second, thinking; and then she gave her bas-

Suspended at the colliery, to go down and insulate standings which has mother, Queen Margherica, was the smoky shaft, sliding down the steel lurk ready to destroy domestic has mother. Queen Margherica, was wouldn't be so bad; but the mischier of destroy domestic hath, having had a taste of graft, been for all the week the despatches relat.

Wouldn't be so bad; but the mischier of destroy domestic herself a very soul on the world sike higher is nothing else herself a very soul on the world sike wished her son to be clever, all the world so well worth study as work. The Centrals have won the first work of God. In your had a taste of graft, been, for all the world so well worth study as work. The Centrals have won the first work of God. In your so that they are likely to take to out-and-out robbery, between the despatches relat.

His mother, Queen Margherita, was her intellectual woman, and she wished her son to be clever, all the world so well worth of the world so well worth of the world so well worth of the world of wished her son to be clever, all the words of wished her robe attached to the cage which too good for home—manners, cle with the word of wished her robe attached to the cage which the world so well worth of the world like humans, are likely to take to out-and-out robbery, both the world so well worth of the world so well worth study as so that the prince, by poring over his books, further weakened a constitution books are the since the smoky shaft, sliding down the steel. Iurk ready to destroy domestic herself a very intellectual woman, and she wished her rope attached to the cage with herself a very intellectual woman, and she wished her rope attached to the cage with herself a very intellectual woman, and she wished her rope attached to the cage with herself a very intellectual woman, and she wished her rope attached to the cage with herself a very intellectual woman, and she wished her rope attached to the cage with herself a very intellectual woman, and she wished her rope attached to the cage with herself a very intellectual woman, and she wis

took a cold plunge bath as soon as he arose, at e breakfast at 7, and began his lessons at 7.30. He was compelled to give particular attention to those studies he especially disliked.

When lessons were through he was of the roughest was of the roughest filed. His mother had been deed but the players, and these in turn choose

the lad, but could not break his gallant ing each other. Chance decides which It was a beautiful evening in Sen-

made plainer when I assert that these "trappers"—so called from their occupation—during the winter months saw little information of which he was ig
"Eggs is Heggs"

Little Margie—"Because with all this noise God couldn't hear a word I said."

"I should like to live on the fells'

days.

That was "boy life" to many in the year 1868, who had the misfortune to reside on the coal belt of Durham and Northumberland.

The hour of descent into the coal mine was five in the morning, often times earlier; and a how was linely if the sum was linely if the sum and hardly at all dur.

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### "IN A MINUTE"

Ethel was out on the long plank from personal knowledge of a coal was feeding the cunning little baby ducks with cracker crumbs.

"I'll go in a minute," she said to But the baby ducks were hungry;

He faced death every day and nearly and it was such fun to feed them that He faced death every day and nearly every minute of his life down below, but this bred in him a contempt of danger, a fearlessness not surpassed by that possessed by any other type of Bruno came running down the wharf to be the said mather duck spied

about to be recorded, was about sixteen years of age. Education, as we understand it, he possessed little or nothing of. He might have been able to write his name, but this I very much doubt.

"Quack!" she called loudly. And what do you think? Every one of those baby ducklings scrambled and scrabbled, and into the water they went with a splash.

operations at the big stone quarries there.

In due course of time Green became wharf, across the street, and into the water of the Saint Hilds with the street of the str

### COMPANY MANNERS

"Why? I thought aunts were home

gifts, thoughts-the best of all for the

### IN LIGHTER VEIN

A game in which the one with a captain shall begin the game; this he It was a beautiful evening in September when my relative, Green, and I stood on the pithead watching the night shift miners descending to their toil. Green had just ascended, and as I had grown friendly with the lad, we

Little Margie (travelling with her mother in a sleeping car)-"I guess it isn't any use to say my prayers to-

"Eggs is Heggs"

Tennyson once entertained William

"Thank you, I will."
Scarcely had Allingham taken the egg when Tennyson added, seemingly errified at his rashness—
"Of course you understood that I was only joking when I said 'hegg'?

## WITH THE POETS

The Jam Pot Kipling's first poem, so it is said, was entitled "The Jam Pot." Here it

I grabbed it; so did you—
"What wonder, while we fought
Together, that it flew
In shivers," you retort.

You should have loosed your hold One moment; checked your fist But as it was—too bold, You grappled—and you missed. (More curtly, you were sold.)

"But neither of us shared The dainty"—that's your planswer . . . Let me se I answer . . . Let me see How have your trousers fared?

Two Little Girls

"Worry a

A person who ways wondering next—who probbly whome will oal, is the n which a certa m worried. It perfect god nts and givin his (or her) ment most con Every single dr ighly enjoyed. vorriers than ever! are at nauve.'

wish now I had mever suit me!" T ries that can be go ing of one person doctors tell us that the salvation of who otherwise w always be relied on tant entertainm haus frau, as the truly terrible ery little cont vorry about, she as to what saud e served with th er the soles (or was be better boiled this may all be fu who will suffer tradictory orders
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good Marthas of and careful ove inlucky as to h curing the worrie copard change hot a doubt that ring is the best etting the most worrying no one studied the ge about her late "l band: "Faith! M band: happy entirely,

### Fashion's Graceful simplicit

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from those of the are rumors that sleeves will be re of the swell typ moderately full ing to the waist, eserved for such others will ha display of indivi fabrics are more and cashmeres of wool and silk w velvet and native as supple as cr plain and puce w ionable; also the dahlia and crysan reds, browns and among the "colder becoming to blond and several variet larly vorage and Braided costum able at the prese a most important fashions. Black blue tailor suits every side, and for the new purplish-and reddish-brown equally indispensab so employed in mor o suit the taste wearer. The cult present moment of position of interes ashion: never bef in such variety.

think at solved the lem of how to clethes, or rather solved it for us. signed by a wel hard, everyda ut in a cut-away browny-green mi waistcoat. This of the new pleate top and full at the just clear the gre extreme short endless variety cannot say I like the long coat, but convenient style. plain fawn cloth s the new long tifully fitted and the exception of the tache braiding whi coat and trimmings

quite among our essential garments

### ANY MANNERS

as five daughters, and od homes, where the might content herself.
It is paralyzed, and she is taken care of by a

wrong, and I suppose ced in this world that in health we save our kin, and our po They than water, but the er seen of it is that blood

seamstress told a bitter if the bond of affection me" means too often to

selfish and lawless ren must get on your nners for Aunt Sophy's mother to her thought aunts were home

Aunt Sophy would be on't care if she is shocked.

logical boy.

tress and boy put the y in a nutshell. "Manners "Free to be hateother!"

where that ugly creed oduce a harvest of of heart-breaks. Th against the bickerings ndings which always destroy domestic happi aple rule that nothing is -the best of all for the

### IGHTER VEIN

Location

which the one with a ography will shine comes and is called Location are chosen from among ntil the party is equally convenience it is well to parties in two rows fac-Chance decides which begin the game; this he counting ten. Before ed counting, his opponent nere the city or swered correctly, he name of a place, and the any player fail to asswer counted, or answer only one player left, on that one gets the prize-

win's Explanation red three, who fondled his much and unwisely, apily pained and a scratch ened?" she asked.

rgie (travelling with her sleeping car)-"I guess it

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"Why not, darling?" dn't hear a word I said.' "Eggs is Heggs"

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girl that shivers all day little girl, that, out in pping about with her sled.

ter The "Tallow Dip" na was a little girl, sent up to bed, then a "tallow dip," above her head.

ma used to go upstairs

always held a lamp ould have its light. sister's bedtime came,

e was a little lass, id the room too dark, would light the gas. ne sandman comes for me have it bright, up and turn the key ectric light.

, my dear dolly, wes out her days, brough the darkness magical X-rays! —St. Nicholas.

# Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

Fashion's Fancies

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The New Woman

The New You to the story the colder with the work pletch the work of the past season of the past season. There we they are plant channed on the same remark applies to sating the sating the

side, and for cloth costumes in it the taste and style on of interest in the world been seen

think at last the very difficult prob-how to be smart in country or rather our tailors have daily sent to his majesty. A charming suit dea well known London tailor

hope that the sad-faced comare happier than they look! As
old nurse once remarked to me
there is the faller, but this is not good policy. The king and Queen of Portugal, and the
stout woman should not wear stripes, Duc and Duchess d'Aoste will be preapples in the water surrounding the
jar and cook until, when tested with a
fork, as you would potatoes, they are
the faller, but this is not good policy. The
stout woman should not wear stripes, Duc and Duchess d'Aoste will be prejar and cook until, when tested with a
fork, as you would potatoes, they are
quite soft. We sufficiently cooked
weeping lines: she should wear fitted years ago. "Faith! Missie, he was never sweeping lines; she should wear fitted years ago. entirely, unless he was mis- or semi-fitted clothes, and should choose inconspicuous and rather dark materials. She should never wear

ch variety. Coats and skirts are among our most necessary and tital garments.

think at last we have we have of Devonshire is shown by the

The New Woman

and crysanthemum pinks, and cr their Norfolk home for a little time. A great number of social ceremonies and larly vorage and pale wedgwood, and the soft vieux blue that contrasts so delightfully with ermine.

Braided costumes are very fashionable at the present moment, and play a most important part in Autumn fashions. Black military braid on blue tailor suits we see already on every side, and for cloth costumes in amount of exercise will ever develop new purplish-red, forester-green, reddish-brown cloths soutache is shire will shortly go abroad for two or three months to the south of France. In his absence the Hon. Victor Caventhe taste and style of the The cult of the coat at the moment occupies the supreme of interest in the world of November. The duke hopes to return to England in time to receive his growing faster than the wholesale overishness."

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quite soft. When sufficiently cooked they always have a full, swelled look.

Take out, drain and serve with cream greasiness of the surface. and cinnamon or alspice, part cinnamon or alspic

syrup; then put another layer of the jam and crumbs, and add the rest of the syrup. Cover with thick cream. Of course the quantity of cake and jam used may be increased according to the number of little folks to be

Health and Beauty Hints

Autumn Fever—When the evenings and does develop those who might otherwise be stunted by never having an opportunity of using their muscles. And so it is that the stock sizes of clothes (as quoted by my aforesaid manufacturer) have had to be made bigger and bigger, though women are growing faster than the wholesale manufacturers seem, willing to admit. And hence the outery by those who are so big as to be unable to find anyething ready-made to fit them.

Autumn Fever—When the evenings begin to grow cold and there comes a sharp "nip" in the early morning air. Though you feel perfectly sure that the content of the policy of the proposed in the proposed in the sale of the proposed in the sale of the sale of the proposed in the sale of the sale of the sale of the proposed in the sale of the proposed in the sale of t Autumn Fever-When the evenings are excellent herbal mixtures which have good effects. A saline draught time and trouble. People who are not that during the duke's illness two tellors in country allors have allors have ing suit deondon tailor was carried coat in a nd with tan number of the properties of the prop

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The rof the rot the rot the rot to find the rot ready with a smile and a welcome, and they are so charming and pleasant in their talk and way that tea bein their talk and way that tea behim. If he frizzles and sputters, do
him. If he frizzles and sputters, do comes a very secondary consideration. By the way, how different are the teas till they are quite done. Add a little one gets in different houses. Some are so spontaneous and comfortable, and others so obviously an effort. and others so obviously an effort.
Again, there are houses where you are always certain beforehand of being struments into him to see if he is be-

come that most torturing thing to a household—an uncertain baby—we all know what a nuisance an uncertain friend is—well, we can always avoid the uncertain friend, but if we live in the house with it, we cannot avoid the uncertain baby. I don't say that how. however punctually fed, will never scream. Nor would it be natural for baby not to have a good over the scream of the same of

judgment. Do not stick any sharp incoming tender. Stir him gently. You cannot fail to know when he is done. If thus treated you will find him very palatable, agreeing very nicely with you and the children. He will keep as long as you want unless you be between let him become chilled.

The American Woman

In a broader aspect American women are as a whole pampered and worshipped out of all reason, a condition which is sometimes found in young civilizations, declares an American woman writer in the Atlantic Month-ly In orders and the Atlantic Month-ly In order and the Atlantic Month-ly In Mr. Chamberlain is still staying at different may be a carried a cut-away plaid coat in a cut-away plaid coat in a cut-away plaid coat in a surface and or chid kid and finished with a kid and finish population, seventeen per cent. In seventeen per cent of the population compared with six per cent. In this country. Further, they do not render the conscientious careful personal domestic service of the German women: nor the financial support of French wives; and intelligent helpfulness in commercial as well as domestic affairs. How many ands American husbands could seriously of brighter days, of happier years, when you and laughter dried out tears, when you and laughter dried out tears, when life was but a rhyme of joy And I—a merry, care-free boy.

Henry Gray Glover.

to discover its exact equivalent any where else in the world. These facts mean a big

se facts mean a big economi rnese racts mean a big economic loss somewhere in our development. All the writer cares to claim is that our women as a whole are spoiled, extremely idle, and curiously undeserving of the morability workship, that they demand

idle, and curiously undeserving of the maudlin worship that they demand from our hard-working men.

That the higher class women waste their time in equal measure is still more easy of proof. They crowd the smarter shops, bent on the American worship of "everything ready made;" matinees are packed with solidly femining audiences. The hair drassers inine audiences. The hair dressers, the manicurists, the cafes at lunch time are full to overflowing with women—extravagant, idle, self-center Moreover, the always small class so-called society women, per se, works harder and during longer hours, in their pursuit of pleasure other women in our coun must perforce live by so than any regulation and economy

remain in the running at all. Of course there are capable, earnest. see that industrious specimens of beautiful wolage in the land, who make not only ood wives and mothers, but who are eaders in philanthropic leaders in philanemotic social pre-eminten also retain their social pre-eminence by a careful apportioning of their ence by a careful apportioning of their ence exceptions the unworthiness work, and oftime and vitality. These exceptions serve to emphasize the unworthiness of the woman who strives but to

> "live and breathe and die A rose-fed pig in an esthetic sty!"

She has not merged her fate with her ther's, if not; she does not properly unnlement their lives she is striving for a detached, profitless individua I emphasize this, for the fact men are selfish, and vicious, and " perately wicked" has been so ti perately wicked" has been so thoroughly exploited, that the preference given to a less acknowledged economic situation may perhaps be pardoned

The Winds of Long Ago

Oh whispering winds of long ago
Blow soft, blow soft, and let me know
Once more the touch of your sweet kiss
O'erladen with the balm of bliss.
Drift in, drift in, across my soul
In fragrance laden waves, which roll
And bear upon their billowy tide
In many a phantom ship, which bears
The spicy driftwood of the years.

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## SULTAN OF WINS FIRS

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His Brother's Capture

MANY CARTRIDG

The French Squad Mobilized and Southwa

Tangier, Oct. 21.-7 between the forces of Abdel Aziz and Mulai on Oct. 17, near Shawla and Mequine reliable reports rece Hafid, the Sultan sisting of eigh vision, defeated ziz, the sultan captured Caid forces in the field ight pieces of favorable effect standing of Mulai During the night Mulai Hafid's raid on the custor and seized 100,000 following night t raid on the same pla 200,000 more cartridg

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of wireless telegrap Dangerous Blad Montreal, Oct. 21. Emmerson, of Ma thority on spi North America b black spider. ly made its l orfolk, Va. fight and bite. It being approaching



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adjourned to meet next
and prior to dispersing
new members were en-

### er Sudden Death.

Oct. 21.—Following oody of old John sudden death has to be the decease of Augustine known in town as ied on Sunday morning are at the camp at the nagan company's

# FTH OF

Statement Made Re-New Westminster Population

minster, B.C., Oct. 21.figures are given out by police in regard to the atic laborers who either city or make this their Chief McIntosh gives timate number of Japan in the city as 200; Chin Hindus in the vicinity ief states that the num fishing season was thile during last summer ome 1.100 Chinamen in and over 400 Hindus, livelihood in some man-

are engaged in the lum the near vicinity and hat during last summer the vicinity of 2,000 making this city their In other words as the New Westminster is said mately 10,000 one-fifth of pulation is yellow. This percentage of the rellow in any city of import

### FOR SANITARIUM

losis Society Profits From nt Entertainment Given

monthly meeting of the sis Society was held ity hall. It was expect Fagan, secretary of the be in the city in time meeting, but he did not he evening, and his exot forthcoming. y \$15.60, and \$10 was also the society's share of the the merry-go-round for the Gorge carnival held sums will be added to nce fund. Since the last blies asked for by Dr. en and bedding, had been

thanks was passed to the Auxiliary for valuable dered at the carnival at and the subsequent fair irill hall. The following drill hall. ppointed representatives annual meeting of the of women: Mrs. Robert ote. Mrs. Wilkinson and

## AT JORDAN RIVER

Boiler Inspector Tells of opment Work Upon West Coast

axter, provincial boiler in-returned to the city from e west coast as far as Jorts great activity at that Jordan River Lumber the development work ress. The company is extension railway and of locomotives on the breakwater is at presed nature of the place, pany intend construct wharf for the coast

he fishing season has alhe fishing season and with the exception of companies operating there traps which are are the one at Otter t Cherringham Point, and ated by Captain Davis.

### G FOR THE WINTER Large Lumber Plants in y Suspend Operations

3. C., Oct. 21.-J. R. Marhal timber inspector, re-he larger mills in the dis-nich he has jurisdiction are n for the winter.
at Arrowhead have closed
mill at Comaplix, which a
since was run day and
eing operated only in the
The mill of the Revelstoke
ompany is closed down,
elson sawmill ceased oper
e & Deschamps' mill near e & Deschamps' mill near l be kept in operation dur-

## SULTAN OF SOUTH WINS FIRST BOUT

Friday, October 25, 1907

Mulai Hafid's Troops Defeat His Brother's Men and Capture Leader

MANY CARTRIDGES SEIZED

The French Squadron Suddenly Mobilized and is Sent Southward

netween the forces of the rival sultans, 17, near Hettat, between and Mequinez, according to reports received here from "In the interest of the company and es of modern artillery. The effect of the victory on the of Mulai Hafid is incalcuable. the custom house at Mazagan lized 100,000 cartridges, and on lowing night they made a fourth

on the same place and captured of more cartridges.

e first division of the imperial Mogador, arrived at Tangier to-Communication with Mogador sisting of 800 men, destined

officials at Mazagan have re information to the effect th ulai Hafid started on October 19 for district between Tangier tice to the effect that he guarantees tection of all the foreigners at siness there, and ordering his re-esentatives to furnish them with

war, to which he is opposed. ted him and come to Tangier. The ive report of the occurrence gives reason for the desertions that

the part of the French troops comded by General Drude.

Dangerous Black Spiders

Dangerous Black Spiders

Montreal, Oct. 21.—According to Prof.
imerson, of Massachusetts, a world
thority on spiders, a peril threatens
rth America by the invasion of the
ck spider. This spider until recentck spider. This spider until recentck spider. e its home in the south, but Emmerson already found a specin Boston, and believes it thrives ill there and in Montreal as in lik, Va. When cornered it will and bite. It will watch a human ing approaching it.



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The most important thing in connection Jes that is adapted to the article you

Mrs Thos. Lavin, Newark, Ont.

D that it is impossible to make a that will color Silk and Wool (animaterial) and Cotton and Linen (vege-material) equally well. Any color list will tell you this is true. For Cot-

Former Strong Enough to Force Long PREPARING WORK

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Stuyvesant Fish, today secured a postponement of the Illinois Central steckholders' meeting until December 18. 'The Harriman people agreed to the adjournment. The decision was the result of a confer-ence held at three o'clock this morn-ing between William Neson Cromwell, for Mr. Harriman, and former Judge F. H. Farrar, for Mr. Fish The over-tures came from Mr. Cromwell, who was informed that the only agreement that could be reached was to accept the terms of Mr. Fish, which would be the adjournment of the meeting un-til Dec. 18 and a decision of court, if the Harriman people so desired, to determine the right to vote the 286, 731 shares of stock against which a temporary injunction was issued by Judge Ball a week ago. After an extended conference. Mr. Cromwell assented, and this agreement was sign ed by him and by Mr. Farrar: "We recognize that the numerou

Tangier, Oct. 21.—The first conflict see will probably prolong the matter for a considerable period, and that no official determination by the inspectors Abdel Aziz and Mulai Hafid, occurred or tellers as to the shares of stock

reports received here from with the result that a detof troops fighting for Mulai he Sultan of the south, and gof eight regiments under aschid, and known as the first defeated the forces of Abdel sultan of the north, and Caid Bushta Bagdani, the large with the south of the north, and controlled by the sultan of the sultan of the north, and controlled by the sultan of the north, and controlled by the sultan of the north, and controlled by the sultan of the sultan of the north, and controlled by the sultan of r-in-chief of all Abdel Aziz's or other business transacted, or any the field, who had with him determination of the inspectors."

## of Mulai Hafid is incalcuable. the nightof October 18 some Hafid's men made a third WINNPEG NEEDS LOTS OF MONEY

Others to Come Total Up Large Amount

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—In view of the probability that \$4,500,000 of city debentures will have to be carried over until next spring, the promoters of o City, inviting certain foreign-until next spring, the promoters of chave gone to Mazagan to re- several money by-laws are beginning to Morocco City and resume their to fear that the ratepayers will not ap-

to Morocco City and resume their to fear that the ratepayers will not approve of them.

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To this amount it is proposed to add another \$3,924,755 on closer 9. To this amount it is proposed to add another \$740,000, as followers have decoded to add another \$740,000, as followers have to fear that the ratepayers will not approve of them.

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as a reason for the desertions that Brant street bridge, \$240,000; play-Raisuli is retaliating for the French interference in the steps taken to secure the release of Caid Sir Henry Maclean 'intends to kill Maclean by Maclean' 'intends to kill Maclean by Maclean' The ambushing of a French recontiering party while proceeding yes enday from Casablanca in the directions of Tablacat and the directions of the same o Trom Casablanca in the direction of Taddert, resulting in the killing the city had enough on its hands at the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present moment." But as far as the present moment. "But as far as the present mom part of the French troops com-d by General Drude. importance of the disturbances southern part of the empire is by the departure from here to. wheel by the departure from here to-of the French squadron. The rships are running south under full

am. They were mobilized by means wireless telegraphy.

In addition to the large expenditures authorized he said that they had \$1,-

of any further expenditure. WINNIPEG'S BONDS.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.-James H. Ash down, mayor of Winnipeg, returned on Saturday after a visit to England, and is now in Toronto. The mayor has not been successful in placing the Winni-peg bonds, and stated that as he explained before leaving, he did not go to England with the intention of forc-ing the bonds on the London market. He went there for the purpose of studying conditions of the money market, and he had come to the conlusion that the time was not ripe for

VANCOUVER RACES. Nellie B Breaks Hastings Track Re-

Shot His Little Son The most important thing in connection ith home dyeing is to be sure you get a homesteader from Egg lake, north of Prince Albert, is under arrest at the police barracks, charged with shooting his zeven-year-old son. It appears that is adapted to the article you

uarrelling, when the boy attempted falling interfere. This so enraged the father Samark that he picked up a revolver and shot him through the arm. The little fellow lost a great deal of blood, and lies in the will color Silk and Wool (animulation) will color Silk and wool (animulation). in the Victoria hospital in a precarious condition. Barrett was arrested.

PRESSMEN'S CONTRACT

FOR PARLIMENT Cincinnati, Oct. 21.—The temporary injunction against calling a strike by the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union for an eight-Departmental Reports and the by U. S. Judge Thompson, who held that such action by union officers would be the breaking of a valid con-

Budget to Be Ready Be-

fore Holidays

to Check Hindu Immi-

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—Parliament

way legislation, especially from west-ern Canada.

The government has forwarded a letter to the Indian Office at London, asking that representations be made

asking that representations be made to India looking to the carrying out of Canada's request that all possible steps be taken to limit or discourage the emigration of Hindus to Canada. A plea for men for workers in order to develop the national destiny of Canada was the theme of Rudyard Malling at the Canadia Club unch

Kipling at the Canadian Club lunch-eon this afternoon. Over three hun-dred sat down to the meal, which was served in the railway committee room of the House of Commons, and a hun-

dred or so more crowded in later. H. P. Hill, president of the club, occupied the chair, having on his right and left Mr. Kipling and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

hers at the table of honor were Hon

. S. Fielding, Hon. S. A. Fisher, Hon

L. P. Brodeur, Hon. Speaker Suther-land, Sir James Grant, Mayor Scott, Hon. Mr. Forter (United States con-sul general), Coh. Hanbury Williams

and General Lake.

United Typothetae of American and certain publishing concerns in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Massachusetts to prevent the defendants, officers and members of the union, RUDYARD KIPLING'S VISIT from inciting and carrying on a strik Dominion Government's Effort which was in effect the breaking of a contract entered into last May and running until January 1, 1912. According to the contract the pressmen were to have a nine-hour day until January 1, 1909, when the eight-hour day was to go into effect, but the union had de-manded the immediate acceptance of the eight-hour day.

When the case was argued the decalled to meet on November 28. The fendants raised the question of jurissessional programme has not yet been diction, and the complainants moved mapped out. All the departments have to amend the petition in certain rebeen asked to have their reports ready pensable to the suit, which motion was for presentation to the house when sustained today, the court holding that it had jurisdiction. That the demand by the international union officers for t meets, or very soon after. The es-imates are in hand, and the budget nay be expected before the Christmas colidays. Nothing definite is heard in regard to insurance legislation on the report of the commission received last session. Mr. Oliver announced with his land bill, and legislation may also be looked for in connection with the extension of the Manitoba boundaries. There is not likely to the variation of the contract was the opinion of the court, but he said that they as individuals could not be enjoined from striking. One of the points sought by the petition, to enjoin the paying of strike benefits, was on the other pand, the conservative of the date sistance, but the clearing house accorded it promptly and did much to allay further alarm. The general improvement was reflected in the buoyancy of the stock market, and the steady advance in prices from previous low levels. aries. There is not likely to be very much legislation from the government. Of course there will be a grist of rail-

## GOING TO JAPAN BY PACIFIC ROUTE

Hon, Mr. Lemieux to Start Tomorrow—Commissioner King in Vancouver

The Trade of Commerce department is advised by Lord Strathcona to urge coaches and carriage builders to make an exhibit of light carriages and bugies at the Franco-British exhibition n London next year. An international horse show and Olympic games will be held at the same time. The Labor department has been ad-vised that the dispute between miers and company at Hosmer has been satisfactorily settled. The striking miners at Springhill, N. S., have noti-fide the department that they will react is appointed to investigate the ates for local stonework, which is in

mounted and escaped.

WOULD VISIST NEW ZEALAND

he Rugby authorities were instruc

Tobacco Seized

lowing a conference here last week be

important prosecution under the Sher man anti-trust law.

Canadian Printers Shut Out

Collector of Customs Hughes, States District Attorney Lewis

dispute still. The department has re-plied that a new board will be ap-pointed after the men return to work, provided it is found that the issues involved are not identical with those already considered and on which the award was made. Hon. F. Lemieux will perhaps absent in Japan for six months. He will return to Canada via England. There was an informal luncheon and There was an informal tander ment dinner, yesterday at the Government dinner, esterday at the Government dinner, esterday and Lady Laurier, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Sir Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick and Senator and Mrs. Cargrain were in-

Police Obliged to Fire on Them. Killing One and Wounding Nineteen

Johannesburg, Oct. 21.-The Chines laborers at New Moddersfontein mua satifactory sale at a reasonable rate. The mayor added that he had not even offered the bonds, but as a result of by the police. The Chinese barricaded offered the bonds, but as a result of several informal talks with the leading financial men of Throgmorton street he had come back convinced that it would be better to wait until the spring before attempting to place the bonds. Winnipeg could afford to wait until the present tightness of money market lessened. is alleged to have arisen because labor agitators have been assuring the Chinese that they were not obliged to work on Sundays.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

Vancouver, Oct. 21.—Nellie B won a sensational race today by two lengths; time 2.17 1-5, breaking the Hastings track record. MacKie Richmond won the gentlemen's driving race, 5-8 mile, Billy Brino second; time 1.17 1-2. Topsy won the half mile pony race. Show Me second; Bay Bessie, third: time 57 seconds.

Shocks at Samarkand and Karland Asia Asia at Latthousand miles. Telegrams received from St. Petersburg report an earthquake shock in Central Asia at Lattaguan, Samarkand, Khokand and elsewhere, which caused the injury and collapse of many buildings. At Samurd the shock intermittently lasted rest collapse of many buildings. At Sam-with arkand the shock intermittently lasted It from early morning until this after-were noon. Two women were killed by the falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses, and the population of the latter in Norfolk was falling houses. Samarkand is now camping out

Anglican Missions. where he will attend meetings of the board of management of the mission- ary societies of the Anglican obviation.

material) equally well. Any covers will tell you this strue. For Cot inten or Mixed Goods use Blahand clotton Dyes; for Wool and Silk, use Blahand plays well. Any covers for Wool and Silk, use Blahand clotton Dyes. When buying dyes, and well was shurt in the yard here on Saturday and is see that the name is on each you name and address, and we where well you free of cost our New Send you free

Threatened Strike Held by Court to Be MORE CONFIDENCE

Distressed Banks Are Given Assistance to Tide Over Difficulties An injunction was sought by the

HEINZE BANK'S HEAVY LOAD

Clearing Up of Financial Situation Causes Rise in the Stock Prices

New York, Oct. 21 .- The recent ten sion in the banking community was considerably relieved today, and the day passed with no adverse developments of a serious character, but with much that was reassuring. At the same time there was evidence that some of the banks most effected by recent events were still in need of as-sistance, but the clearing house ac-corded it promptly and did much to al-

On the other hand, the conservative element preferred to defer an actually optimistic view until the relief given by the clearing house shall have conued for several days and perman ently re-established the stability o ome of the weaker institutions, nota bly the Mercantile National bank and the New Amsterdam National bank. The clearing house was called upon today to meet debit balances of the

Mercantile and the New Amsterday bank to the extent of upwards of \$2,000,000, of which the Mercantile owed \$1,900,000, and the New Amsterdam \$200,000. The debit balance of the National Bank of North America amounted to \$850,000. While there is said to have been several discussions because of the said to have been allowed the said to have been allowed to \$850,000. said to have been some discussion be-tween the clearing house committee and the officers of the latter bank as to

Vancouver, Oct. 21.—W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, is here, and tomorrow will open sittings of the commission to inquire into the damage suffered by Japanese in the riots. He has already received fifty applications, aggregating \$13,000, for actual and consequental damages. He will hear claims and evidence under oath.

Mr. King states that there is no truth in the report that Hon. L. Lemieux will go to Japan by way of London. He received a telegram from him only yesterday saying he would leave Montreal on Wednesday and come through by the Pacific coast.

John Ward, who stole a tray of dia-serious was shown by the remark of a member of the committee that the Montreal on Wednesday and come through by the Pacific coast.

John Ward, who stole a tray of diamonds from Broadhead's jewelry store in broad daylight, was sentenced this afternoon to four years' imprisonment. A daring robbery took place on Carrall street at 1.15, am. Two men knocked down Thirattle and went through his pockets, securing \$4.75. Police Officer McClish saw the act committed and gave chase. After a hard run he caught one man and took him to the station. The prisoner gave his name as John Lyons, When searched he had \$2.40. He was locked up, charged with highway robbery. The police are looking for the other man.

BOLD STAGE ROBBER.

Played His Game Well, But Got Very Small Rewards.

Committee regards the situation as serious was shown by the remark of a member of the committee that the Mercantile bank's debit balance was "unexpectedly large and disconcerting." The committee remained in session the greater part of the day, discussing a general plan of procedure with regard to assisting such banks as might need help. After the committee, had adjourned for the day, James N. Woodward, president of the Hanover National bank, and chairman of the committee, said that conditions were improving, and that the committee felt equal to meeting any emergency that might arrise tomorrow. William Shearer, manager of the clearing house, said that the situation was under control, that some of the mose disturbing features had been eliminated, and that from this time on there will be a new era in New York banking.

On the stock exchange the improved banking conditions resulted in a rally of pronounced proportions the

Played His Game Well, But Got Very On the stock exchange the improved banking conditions resulted in a rally Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 21.—The Murray stage, used for the conveyance of passengers on the line between Bingham Junction and Sandy, was held up by a masked robber vestersinglam Junction and Sandy, was held up by a masked robber yester-day at Loandahl. The driver and the male passengers in the coach were ordered from their seats. The robber faced them with drawn revolvers and they readily complied with his demand.

for money and valuables. Only \$6 was after a disagreement between that firm obtained from the party, but the driver secreted a considerable sum of money under the seat. The women passengers were not molested. Thinking he had obtained everything of until Wednesday.

Tate tonight the National Bank of Late tonight the National Bank of

value, the bandit took his place along-side the driver, sitting on the secreted money and rode with the party to the ommerce gave 24 hours' notice to the money and rode with the party to the end of the stage line, where he diswould no longer clear for the Knicker ocker Trust Co. The directors of the National would not comment on their action. The National has for some San Francisco, Oct. 21.—At a meeting of the Associated Students of the University of California held recently the directors of the Knickerbocker Trust Co. at an uptown hotel. The d to write to the New Zealand Rugby

Union and try and arrange a series of conference was continued after midmatches between the Varsity and the night. In the meantime nothing of matches between the Varsity and the prominent teams of New Zealand, the coming summer. The football manager was also instructed to invite the famous Rugby team of New Zealand here next fall to play a series of games with the Varsity.

From this it appears that the Rugby which the conference was being done was given out. New York, Oct. 22.—Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, G. Louis Bossivi, one of the directors of the Knicker-bocker Trust company issued this official statement from the room in which the conference was being done was given out. with the Varsity.

From this it appears that the Rugby

blocker Trust company sadd this orficial statement from the room in
which the conference was being held. game is here to stay. There has been but slight dissatisfaction on the cambut slight dissatisfaction on the campus this semester over the game. After the fine open exhibition by the freshman teams last week the students are taking more interest in

dent of the cmpany." The conference of the directors of Norfolk, Oct. 21.—A shipment of leaf tobacco and cigarettes, said to be valued at \$7,000, from Durham, N.C., consigned to the British-American Tobacco company of Great Britain, has been attached by the Government and is now being held by the customs authorities. The action was brought followed. the Knickerbocker Trust Co. and ofo'clock this morning. Among the fin-anciers who were at the conference was J. Pierpont Morgan, a director of the close of the meeting that the trust companies of New York had agreed to thorities. The action was brought folstand by the Knickerbocker and were ready to extend aid to the amount of \$10,000.000 if aid was required.

The Platt Divorce Suit New York, Oct. 21.—Justice Seabur oday denied a motion for the plainting n the suit for divorce brought by May C. Wood Platt against U. S. Senator Thomas C. Platt for a jury trial. Justice Seabury holds that the only issue raised by the plaintiff is whether the

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Our Mail Order Dept.
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Great preparations have been made to make this Friday the banner day of the month. This page will show how well prepared we are, and will furthe demonstrate as conspicuous, convincing and conclusive evidence, the Spencer ability to save you money by selling you goods at the lowest possible prices

## Special Money Saving Opportunities in the Hosiery Department

LADIES' 21 AND PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE, special 



LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE, with embroidered fronts. Regular 65c. Special Friday, per pair LADIES' ASSORTED 1/1, 2/1, 4/1 RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE, special Friday, 3 pairs for BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED COTTON HOSE, heavy enough for winter wear. Regular 25c. per pair. Special Friday, 3 pairs for .... 50¢ BOYS' WORSTED HOSE, sizes 6 to 8. Special 

## Ten Money-Saving Offerings from the Notion Dept.

leather frames, moire lined, with inside purse, regular \$2.75. Friday .. .. \$1.90 HAT PINS, enamel, regular 75c and 50c., for ..... 25¢



PEARL BEADS, medium | TURKISH WASHING size, regular 10c. strand. Fri- GLOVES, for the bath. Reg. day, per strand ..... 5¢ | 10c. for, each ..... 5¢

WRIST BAGS, in black seal, | HAT PINS, fancy balls and jewelled, regular \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50, for .. .. . 50¢ BATH GLOVES, extra quality, regular 15c and 20c., for,

> BACK COMBS, fancy gilt or gunmetal mountings, each .. .. 50¢ BACK COMBS, set with rhinestones, each .. .. .. .. .. 25¢ TOLMAN'S TRANSLUCENT COLLAR SUPPORTERS, card 5¢ PEARLBONE COLLAR SUP-PORTERS, card ..... 5¢

Splendid Values for Friday in the Shoe Dept.

Sample Pairs and Broken Lines of Boys' Lace Boots On Sale Friday. Reg. values \$3.00,

\$2.50, \$2.00. Fri-

BOYS' BOX CALF AND SATIN CALF LACE BOOTS, me-BOYS' PATENT COLT LACE BOYS' VELOUR CALF BOYS' PATENT COLT LACE BOOTS, welt sole, reg. LACE BOOTS, welt sole, regu-

per pair \$2.50. Friday, per lar, per pair \$3.00. Friday, per pair \$2.50. Friday, per pair .... \$1.50 Special Prices for Friday on Men's Felt Slippers

Leather outer sole. Regular value \$1.15

MEN'S BROWN AND | CHILDREN'S FELT SLIP-BLACK CHECKED FELT | PERS, felt sole, color blue and SLIPPERS, heavy felt sole, red, regular 65c. Friday, per with leather outer sole, regular pair ..... 25¢ value \$1.15. Friday, per pair

..... 75¢

per pair. Friday, per pair..... SEE GOVERNMENT STREET

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of Tea. This tea has an exceptionally fine flavor, while the aroma is indeed delightful, and the way prices are soaring on good tea should make this lot move quickly. Special for Friday, per lb. . . . . . .

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KERCHIEFS, with fancy drawn work corners.

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regular values up to \$1.25. COLD PONGEE SILKS, 27

COLD PONGEE SILKS, 27 | TASSAU SILKS, 32 in. wide, in. wide, in self colors and in white and blue stripes, white stripes, about 31 pieces, in all and black, white and pink, white and nile in narrow and Friday's special .. .. .. 50¢ wide stripes. Reg. values up to \$1.25. Friday special 50¢ and 30 inches wide, in spotted, Also a lot of Silk Remnants, in striped and self color effects. 31/2 yard lengths, about \$1.50,

Regular values up to \$2.25. at \$1.55, \$1.90, and \$2.00 the Special Friday . . . . . \$1.00 **EXTRA SPECIAL TOMORROW** LADIES' FANCY HEMSTITCHED HAND-

# Friday Bargains in Ladies' Fine Walking Skirts

Regular Prices \$6,50, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50



CLOTH SKIRTS, in fine | SKIRTS, in good quality quality of Milton cloth, of Venetian cloth, colors, colors, green, blue and black, made with panel gores, front and alternate gores finished with inverted pleats and stitched straps. Regular price Friday .. \$4.90

LADIES' BLACK|LADIES' DRESS blue and black, ten gored with pleat at each seam, stitched to form flare, straps of self in fancy design between the pleats. Regular \$8.75. Friday ...

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS, in black Venetian, LADIES' TWEED SKIRTS, in blue and brown cloth, eight-gored with inturned pleat at each shadow plaids, eight-gored with inturned pleat at seam, stitched to knee, finished with stitched each seam, stitched to form deep yoke. Reg. 

## Friday Will Be a Special to the Men Folk

Special Purchase of Men's Overcoats Go On Sale

Regular Prices \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 up

Friday will be a special day for the men folk, Over 50 Furlined Overcoats go on sale. These coats come in genuine cravenette, cravenette cloths and waterproof cloths, and are indeed an exceptional bargain. We could sell these coats and get regular prices during the season, but we would sooner have a big rush and clear this special purchase out in one day and make friends for our Men's Store by giving such values. The regular prices were \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and up to \$20.00-



FANCY PIQUE AND bands, with and without cuff attached Regular GEE SILK STRIPE Regular \$1.00. Friday

value \$1.00. Friday special .. .. .. .. .. 75¢ CEYLON AND NEGLI-SHIRTS, collars attached, special ..... 75¢

ENGLISH GREY ARMY FLANNEL SHIRTS,

MEN'S HEAVY ALL WOOL

WHITE RIBBED SWEATERS, roll

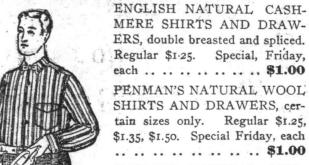
collar, regular value \$1.50. Friday

See Window Display,

BOYS' BLUE WOOL SWEATERS,

small sizes, regular value 60c and 75c.

Special Friday ..... 50¢



\$1.35, \$1.50. Special Friday, each .. .. .. .. .. .. \$1.00 ENGLISH NATURAL MER-INO SHIRTS AND DRAW-ERS, medium size only, regular Collar bands. Regular \$1.00 Friday special 65¢ value 50c. Special Friday, each .. .. 50¢ HEAVY NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, double 

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MEN'S HEAVY GREY AND BROWN WOOL SOX, special, per pair .. .. 25¢ MEN'S HEAVY BLACK RIBBED WOOL SOX, special, per pair .. 25¢ MEN'S NATURAL WOOL SOX, special, 3 pairs for ..... 50¢ MEN'S HEAVY GREY MIXTURE holding 150 cards, each worth SOX, special, per pair 12½c and 10¢ 25c. each, at 2 for . . . . 25¢ LINEN, regular 35c, for 20c

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FANCY COATINGS, in check effects, light grounds in navy, brown, green and black check, 60 in. wide. Regular \$2.75 per yard. Friday .. .. .. \$1.00 FANCY TWEEDS, in fancy stripes and checks, medium and dark colorings. 54 in. wide. regular \$1.50 per yard. Friday .. .. \$1.00 CASHMERE SUITINGS, fancy tweeds, cold lustres, 42 in, wide Regular 50c, Friday ..... 35¢ FANCY TWEEDS, cold cashmeres, fancy cord de chene, cold poplins, Clan Tartans, 42 in. wide. Regular 75c. per yard.



and dark colorings, navys, browns, greys, dark greens. 54 in. wide. Regular \$1.25

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