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BLOODSHED MARKED

More Than One Hundred Persons Killed and Wounded--Measures Adopted to Preserve Order in Capital.

CONFLICTS AT ODESSA

the American people, who understand tive agitators generally declared loudly what freedom is, and the American that the governments promises would no ss, which voices the wishes of the ple, will rejoice with the friendly an nation at this moment, when cussian people have received from Imperial Majesty the promises and a guarantees of freedom, and will join he hope that the Russian people will by aid in the realization of these ties by co-operation with the govern-t for their peaceful introduction. only thus will it be possible to secure the full benefits of the freedom conferred Count Witte, Russia's first premier,

ight sent the above message to the merican people through the Associated given his final approval to a manifesto him and his Romanoff ancestors for 300

mier responsible to the imperial douma agated by the strikers here for severa or parliament, while the Emperor clung days. the appointment of the members of the cabinet on the American plan by the

smperor or chief of states.

The following is the text of the Imperial manifesto: "We, Nicholas II., by the gare of God, Emperor and as a feel and the Russias, Grand Duke of Findland, etc., declare to all our faithful subjects that the troubles and agreetion in our capitals and in numerous other places fill our heart with excessive pain and sorrow.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31, 3:15 a.m.—Celebration of the issuance of the imperial manifesto still continues at 3 o'clock this merining in many of the city streets, where cropped are singling the national hymn, cheering for the Emperor, and shouting themselves hoarse.

Count Witte's report to the Emperor, who inscribed thereon "to be taken for guide," is as follows: "Your Majesty has deigned to indicate to me directions

our people is the sorrow of the sov-

ce ourselves and to use all the force and means at our command to hasten in ecuring the unity and co-ordination of the power of the central government and assure the success of measures for e which are essential to the well-being

We, therefore, direct our governmen carry out our inflexible will in the foi-

"First-To extend to the population e immutable foundations of civic librty based on the real inviolability of freedom of conscience, speech,

"Second-Without suspending the alma, to invite to participate in the dou-ma, so far as the limited time before onvocation of the douma will permit. letely deprived of electoral rights, leavprinciple of the electoral right in general the newly established legislative order

rule that no law shall be enforcible with- rightness in its intentions. t the approval of the state douma and that it shall be possible for the elected of the people to exercise real participa-

'We appeal to all faithful persons of the fatherland to aid in terminating sions so long as they are not inconsistent cedented troubles and to apfor the restoration of calm and peace

'Given at Peterhof, October 30th, in the eleventh year of our reign.' A perusal of the manifesto shows how plete is the Emperor's abdication of autocratic power. The style of the ment is clear and direct and devoid the verbose, vague and bombastic

raseology which heretofore has characrized His Majesty's manifestos. not only betrays the real authorship it shows that the Emperor at last had vocably bowed to the inevitable. He oes not even conceal the fact that the ontent and agitation of his subjects ad driven him to take the steps and practically yields everything-civil librty, the inviolability of person, and berty of conscience, speech and assemperial douma, with only consultative ithout the assent of which no measure

promises eventually universal sufwith which the manifesto begins, pire.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30 .- "I am sure out the city. The revolutionists and ac longer suffice and that the strike must be continued. In fact, an hour after the news became known the revolutionists took occasion to throw the first bomb in St. Petersburg used since the strike began. The incident occurred near the polytechnic school, but there was no fatality.

But with the irony of fate, while the strikers are clamoring for a constitution, it seems impossible to dissuade the strik-ing printers to resume work, and therefore not a single newspaper except the Official Messenger will print the momentous document for distribution morrow. Arrangements, however, have Press. He had just arrived at his residence on Kammeniorov prospect from Peterhoff, where, in the Alexander palace, the Emperor two hours before had given his final approval to a manifesto is telegraphic communication. It also and to a programme which will forever has been ordered read in all the churches of the empire.

There appears to be no foundation fo count Witte insisted on a cabinet on the rumors of mutiny on the vessels of the Black Sen fleet, which are in circula-British model, with a selected pre- tion in Odessa and which have been prop

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31, 3:15 a.m.-

The happiness of the Russian sover-eign is indissolubly bound up with the happiness of our people, and the sorrow actual state of Russia.

"The agitation of human society is not the outcome of partial imperfections in the social and governmental regime or of "The supreme duty imposed upon us the social and governmental regime of the extreme elements. Its roots are much deeper. It took birth in the violation of the balance of the supreme duty imposed upon us took birth in the violation of the balance." The nervousness suddenly disappeared. between the moral aspirations and the

exterior forms of Russian society. based on civil liberty, the chief problem the government consists in making in the elaboration of normal legislative measures giving equality before the laws tion decorations were hung out, the to all Russians without distinction of

establishment of legislative forms seeming to guarantee the benefits of civil, their feelings. itical and economic liberty. of the people under the reserve safeguarding the laws in all civilized coun-

powers of a homogeneous government united in its aims, taking care to put in practice the stimulating principles of liberty and to display sincerity and up-

"The government should abstain from any interference with any elections to the douma and keep in view a sincere desire for the promises of the last imperial ukase. It must maintain the prestige of the douma and have confidence in remember their duty toward its labors and in no way resist its deci-

with Russia's historic greatness. "It is necessary to respect the wishes of the great majority of society and not content, but the the echoes of noisy groups and factions, too often unstable. It is especially im-portant to secure the reform of the counportant to secure the reform of the

"I believe that in the exercise of the wers the following principles should

'First-Straightforwardness and sinerity in the confirmation of civil liberty and in providing guarantees for its main-

of the abolition of exclusive laws.
"Third—The co-ordination of the acivity of all organs of government. "Fourth—Avoidance of repressive do not openly menace society or state,

such resistance being based upon law and moral unity. "Confidence must be placed in the political tact of Russian society. It is impossible that society should desire a condition of anarchy, which would threaten addition to all the horrors of civil to pieces. strife, the dismemberment of the em-

Rejoicing Over New Liberty. St. Petersburg. Oct. 31 .- 72.20 p.m .of Spain and the Emperor of Austria, The Russian capital blossomed out with a sovereigns.

The Russian capital blossomed out with flags and bunting to-day. All the troops were withdrawn from the streets and the were withdrawn from the streets and the constant of the suffrage for the downs. The news spread like wildfire through- city presented almost its normal appear- tension of the suffrage for the douma | ribbon, and Socialist orators delivered is necessary to await the developments | power to keep up the enthusiasm and 1845.



TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

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"Oh, East is East, and West is West . But there is neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed, nor Birth, When two strong men stand face to face ,tho' they come from the ends of the earth."—Rudyard Kipling.

back to the shops and factories without

The authorities did all in their power to effective, even before approval by the encourage the spirit of rejoicing over state douma, all elements of civil liberty the newly-granted liberties. It was by order of General Trepoff that the regula-

> Troops Were Withdrawn to their barracks and the police were in

Last night's demonstrations continued nefits should be extended to the masses almost until morning. A procession of 5,000 persons with red flags paraded the Nevsky Prospect until 4 o'clock, singing the "Marseillaise," and they then moved these objects cannot be attained immedi- down Litania street to the Russian basately, as no government could suddenly tile, at the corner of Shpalernia street, prepare 135,000,000 with a vast adminis- where for an hour they made the walls tration for new liberties.

"It is therefore necessary to have the ately opposite stood the well-filled Cossack barracks, and the crowd took partienlar delight in howling matedictions in

The Social Democrats, however, are arging their followers not to be tricked by the government, but to

Keep Up the Fight. They organized a demonstration of the this morning in favor of the organization The Imperial manifesto has produced pounded in a frank and honest spirit

Distrust of the Government is so deep-seated that Liberals say that of the empire on an electoral prinnot until words are translated into acts
and the people actually enjoy their new
found liberty will confidence in the government be restored.

Count Witte has been showered with congratulations upon his personal tri-umph, but to all felicitations he says: In each of "Wait, reserve your congratulations un-til I have succeeded." econd-A tendency in the direction After seeing the Associated Press cor-

respondent last night. Count Witte workuntil two in the morning, and was up again at 7 o'clock. At 9 he began a to-day is distinctly better. The provincial authorities, through machinery withdrawn from the streets of the city which in that respect is perfect, spread

strike appeared everywhere to be going

Paris, Oct. 31.-The manifesto of Emperor Nicholas promising liberty of con-science, speech and meeting, is consider-

Workmen by the thousands flocked abolishing the autocracy. This, it is thought, will be a great factor in bring-"Believing that Russia aspired to laws awaiting the permission of the strike ing about the conclusion of the popular

> The Echo de Paris St. Petershurg correspondent says a report is current that the departure of the foreign bankers who were negotiating for a new loan

> Strike in Russian Poland. Berlin, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch to the Sosnowice and Dombro districts in Russian Poland. The operatives in the Ales coal and iron works went out at noon. passenger train tried to go from Kitowitz to Sosnowice yesterday afternoon, but was received across the frontier by a howling mob and compelled to

> > At Warsaw.

Warsaw, Oct. 31 .- The Imperial manifesto granting a constitution to Russia made a deep impression on the people here, and there is universal rejoicing in which the army officers join. The military patrols have been withdrawn.

Celebrations in Cities. St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.—All Russia to-day celebrated enthusiastically the institute, was Emperor's gift of freedom, which the greater part of the people received with the deepest joy, though, in St. Petersburg, Moscow and other cities Socialists result that one man was killed and about and revolutionaries organized anti-goveriment demonstrations and red flag A great procession or about 10,000 parades which are the manifestations be-

On the whole the day passed more quietly in Russia than had been expected, though collisions between the people and the troops were reported from Poltava, Kazan and Kishineff, and two men

In each of the two capitals, St. Petersburg and Moscow, the day was such as Russianns ever before have seen. The Slavic people, which during the long war just closed and the anxious period preceding the announcement of a new era of constitutionalism seemed restrained and apathetic, gave itself up to the full jubilation of the movement.

and the fullest rein given to the people

There were long processions in which hundreds of red flags were carried, and to which everyone was compelled to doff

insufficient and that they must have freedom of all political prisoners, the ormation of a national militia and the banishment of General Trepoff and all troops under his command twenty miles from the capital.

Early in the day the "Marseillaise" supplanted the national anthem. The royalists attempted to take the lead against the socialists and revolutionaries y organizing counter parades, in which ners of Russia and chanted the national anthem, but they were driven off the Nevsky prospect by the overwhelming number of "reds" every time they ap-

The major portion of the people, tired day of Russian liberty, went to bed, and at midnight the Nevsky prospect was de serted except for crowds of roughs armed with clubs, who paraded the avenues singing the national anthem, as well as revolutionary songs, and who had fre nent collisions with each other, during which shots were fired.

The most serious encounter during the day occurred in Gorochoval street near the barracks of tht Seminnoff regimet, where a crowd of demonstrators, in at empting to march to the Technological

Stopped by Troops.

Shots were fired on both sides, with the ten wounded.

tween the "reds" and "whites," as the ners inscribed with the word "Svoboda" anti-government and royalist factions are (liberty) marched through the streets to the university, where from the balconies students harangued the crowds with fiery speeches, urging the people not to cease the struggle until every right of man had been attained. The following is a sample of the inflammatory speeches: your comrades, go armed with revolvers, dynamite and bombs. Trepoff is still in power. Our watchword must be that all the troops must be withdrawn from St. fall of snow covered the city with a Petersburg and leave the capital in our white mantle during the night, but topossession. That bloody scoundrel Tre-poff must be driven out of Russia. The damper on the ardor of the crowds aldoors of the bastile and of the fortresses | ready exhausted by the deirium of yesubilation of the movement.

Under the orders of Count Witte and must be created for the protection of General Trepoff's warming to the manifor socialism!"

edly there will be great demonstrations the troops. all'over the country. I believe these will be followed by a A score of big meetings are announced for to-day. An official thanksgiving ser-Period of Tranquility,

as I feel certain the revolutionists who would be content with anything will be unable to continue the agitation effec-

the people in the new regime, the purpose of which was to give the fullest measure of liberty outlined in the manifesto. The count said he had teleston. The count said he had teleston to the student socialists and the extreme radicals under the leadership of the student socialists and the count said he had teleston who are now denominated loyalists, and the extreme radicals under the leadership of the student socialists and festo. The count said he had telegraphed to many eminent Liberals to come to St. Petersburg and assist in putting the administration on a solid and acceptable footing, but while the railroad strike prevented, their arrival he was forced to rely on the sober sense of the St. Petersburg press, without whose assistance in calming the people the government could do nothing positive and would be obliged to content itself with negotiative and even reactionary meas. aegotiative and even reactionary meas- Kishineff, Kieff and other places. ures. The editors present expressed the fullest confidence in Count Witte, but leclared that they could not publish their papers without the consent of the strike the Lokal Anzeiger at St. Peterburg committee. The editors of the radical says he has learned from a well-inform-papers said that to content the people ed source the following details of Count Witte said the government intended to Proclaim Amnesty.

A manifesto was being prepared, but

Scenes at Odessa. Odessa, Oct. 31 .- The promulgation ere of the Emperor's manifesto was followed by the wildest excitement, vast crowds exultantly parading the streets, a notable feature being the number of troops marching and cheering with the people. The church bells are ringing, thanksgiving services are being held and a public holiday has been proclaimed.
Something approaching panic prevails here to-night. There is much indiscriminate shooting and hands of roughs are prowling in various quarters looking for an experimity to pillage. an opportunity to pillage.

It is openly stated that the police and military are indignant at the changed order of things resulting from the Emperor's manifesto and are abetting the disorderly elements in order to give ex-

It is reported that several persons were The students to-night decided to arm for self-defence. The situation is con-

sidered critical. The bodies of five persons killed during the disturbances of violently removed from the hospital by buried. The city authorities protested this morning and the police were ordered

Bloodshed at Odessa. Odessa. Nov. 1.-Noon.-Conflicts be-

tween Cossacks and students continue. During the fighting between roughs and Jews in Dalnitzkaya street last night persons were killed and 81 seriously People Panic Stricken.

London, Nov. 1 .- A dispatch to a news rency from Odessa says mobs of rioters city, and have been in conflict with bands students resulting in much bloodshed. It is estimated that fully a hundred per-

The governor-general of Odessa, Genal Kaulbaru, to-day again called out Standard sends a report that the civil the patrols, which yesterday were taken off the streets.

The foreign consulates and government and municipal buildings are guarded by vesterday stormed the Pewick prison i troops. There was a lull in the fighting an attempt to liberate a political prison at about 3 o'clock, but the people are

Bloodshed at Kieff. eized the town hall yesterday and revotionary speeches were being delivered sacks appeared. Some of the people inside the building were armed, and a regular engagement followed, resulting in many being killed or wounded on both sides. The Cossachs finally routed the "You must go to the prisons and liberate dark the Jewish quarter was sacked. Agitators Still Busy.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1 .- Noon.-A light

our liberty. It would be fatal to stop festants that he will use energetic now. The Emperor has yielded because measures to prevent disorders, coupled he is not sure of our army, which, bro-with the reappearance of patrols of thers, is with us. Their swords are on horse and foot soldiers also exercised our side. Hurrah for liberty! Hurrah a restraining influence and the agitators experienced difficulty in again arousing the late C. P. Huntington. He was pres-

ands of people bearing white flags knelt on the cobblestones and sang "Ged Save in favor of continuing the strike have also director of the Detroit City the Emperor" and prayed for the Emperor.

difficulty in holding the majority.

The students and Social-Democratic

of the few days during which undoubt- drive the people into armed collision with

vice is announced to take place at the Kazan cathedral at 2 o'clock.

The news from the provinces shows that the whole Empire must have been plunged into great excitement yesterday. Count Witte to-day summoned a conference of the editors of all the St. Petersywhere the amouncement of the issuing of the manifesto granting Russia a constitution aroused the people to a high pitch of enthusiasm, but everywhere and co-operation in restoring normal the people was divided into two camps as conditions and securing the confidence of in St. Petersburg, those who accepted

> Why Czar Surrendered. Berlin, Noc. 1 .- The correspondent of

t was necessary to give the fullest am-nesty to political prisoners and remove peror Nicholas, during which he prevail-General Trepoff, the Cossacks and other ed upon his Majesty to sign the rescript: military forces from the city. Count The court party had been working The court party had been working upon the Emperor to prevent his signing the rescript when Count Witte appeared. His Majesty asked the Count if the Im-A manifesto was being prepared, but percial signature could not be postponed. everything could not be done in a day. The Count thereupon called attention to He added that it would be madness to the frightful condition of affairs within remove the treeps from the city at such the Empire, especially to the last muting The strikers' committee during the afternoon decided to continue the striker joining with the students in their demand for the deposition of General Trepoff, a general amnesty, the removal of the troops twenty miles out of the city, and the creation of a national militia.

Scenes at Odessa

Stores Plundered Elizabethbrad, Russia, Nov. 1,-The Jews and plundered their stores.

Bogopol, Russia, Nov. 1.—In the mids, of the jubilation vectorday over the manifesto giving a constitution to Russia the railroad men and telegraph

joined in the strike Address to Czar.

Saratoff, Russia, Nov. 1.—This city has toted an address of thanks to the Emperor for granting a constitution to the

Returning to Work. Ekatesinburg, Russia, Nov. 1 .- On receipt of the news of the promulgation of the Imperial manifesto giving a con-

cided to return to work. Rejoicing at Nokalisz.

Nokalisz, Russia, Nov. 1.-The Im ceived here with jubilation.

Witte's Task. London, Nov. 1 .- The tremendous difficulty of the task now facing Count Witte to disinter the bodies, which was done. in the suddenness of the Russian freedom They will be re-interred to-morrow with is fully recognized in the editorials and special dispatches from St. Petersburg in this morning's London newspapers Doubts, however, are expressed as to whether the count will prove strong enough to surmount the difficulty in the

growth of a new constitution. The St. Petersburg correspondent he Morning Post points out that Count Witte is "only a Liberal from expediency, distrusted by all shades of po litical opinion, and is openly disliked by

The correspondent adds that "it has been remarked that the Count's cabinet peror as he could submit no names more

The Odessa correspondent of the governor has fled. The Standard's Warsaw' correspondent

says that hundreds of railroad vesterday stormed the Pewick prison in er, but that the attempt was frustrated. panic-stricken fearing another eruption. The troops fired, killing three and wounding thirty men.

Kieff, Russia, Nov. 1.—The populace the Times says: "The constitution came too late. It has satisfied nobody but the moderate element, which is devoid of any influence on Russia's political evoburg, whose political education is vastly more advanced than those of the provinces, remains passively, if not actively manifesto is regarded as an avowal of weakness. We are thus facing a situition which is perhaps more serious than

> RAILWAY PRESIDENT DEAD. Major John Byrne Passed Away at Larchmont, N. J.

Byrne, railroad president and soldier, For over twenty years Major Byrne was identified with the railroad operations of in demonstrations which, so long as they were not destructive, were not interwere not destructive, were not interthe polecariate,
the projectoriate,
the projectoriate,
the projectoriate.

Many strikers among the railroad men Northern Railway Company and of the Company and a trustee of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank of this city their hats. A great majority of the paraders flaunted on the lapels of their coats rosettes and streamers of crimson the effect of the manifesto, said: "It suffice, are using every means in their coats. The statement and Savings Bank of this city. General Trepoff, speaking to the correspondent of the Associated Press about the effect of the manifesto, said: "It suffice, are using every means in their city. He was born in Maryland in

rand Stock of AND CLOVER WHEAT SEED

125 GOV'T. ST VICTORIA.

MOBS CONTINUE TO

KILL AND PLUNDER

Hospital Wagons Busy Removing the Bodies of the Dead and Wounded -Conflicts at Warsaw.

At. Petersburg, Nov. 1.—Though to-day passed in comparative quiet here and at Moscow, dispatches from all parts of the empire report disorders in many cities, with a heavy loss of killed or wounded. The people while celebrating their new found freedom were in many instances set upon by Cossacks and police, while in other localities the shirt of mob violence broke forth and the lower elements of the population give themselves up to pillage and decrease who have resorted to the throwing of bombs.

"Our only salvation is the complete military occupation of the Daily Telegraph says that the soldiers refused to fire on the people when ordered, and fired on the Cossacks who came to quell the disturbance, killing or wounding many or them. ave themselves up to pillage and de-

The most scrious disorders apparently curred at Odessa, where hundreds of persons are reported to have been killed or wounded, and where the rioting mo-mentarily is expected to flare out into a repetition of the slaughter of last July, and at Kazan, where a three days' reign of terror was ended only by the

deplorable feature of the news from the interior is that anti-Jewish uprisings have occurred in many places, especially by sacking their stores and clubbing the embers of that race, in some cases reattacks on the crowds are re-

ported to be in most cases The Work of Cossacks.

who many times were let loose upon the le without direction or authority. St. Petersburg to-day General Trepoli, in accordance with his announcement of last night, prevented the resumption of revolutionary demonstrations by having the crowds dispersed whenever and wherever they gathered. Kazan place and the Nevsky prospect were several times cleared by Cossacks, and the crowds were driven from the flats of sabres.

Count Witte's task in securing a fair trial for the new experiment in constiappointed at not securing the support of the Liberals, on whose co-operation he counted. Many of these are holding aloof and seem rather to enjoy the pre-dicament in which the new premier finds

In spite of the rain an immense crowd of people gathered in front of Kazan cathedral prior to the official

the Thanksgiving Service, but were dispersed by mounted gendarmes and squads of infantry. A few court chamberlains and guard officers comprised the remainder of the official attendance. Not a single foreign diplo-mat, although all of them are invited to such functions, was present, and few of the public attended the service.

Moscow, to which the eves of the em hosew, for wheel the eyes of the em-pire any turn naturally for guidance, has upon the whole received the impe-rial manifesto splendidly. The Liberals, it appears, will be contented if its provisions are executed in a proper spirit. The people generally have abandoned themselves to rejoicing, though there were a number of clashes and fatalities

organizing the council of minnisters, states that the presidet of the council ous departments to the Emperor will be ommunicated beforehand to the president of the council, who will also repeive munications regarding all measures taken by the heads of departments. The here last night, ukase further provides that all officials Instead of the eukase further provides that all omenas except military, naval, diplomatic and court officials are to be subject to previous the the council of ministers. the ministers to the douma for the state in the street council must first be submitted to the of arms.

Fighting at Odessa. London, Nov. 2.—Special dispatches to the London papers represent the condition of affairs in Russia as being extremely grave, especially iff the prov-inces. St. Petersburg, the dispatches last night the streets of that capital were as governor. and Cossacks and no further disorders have been reported.
According to the St. Petersburg cor-

council of ministers.

lutionaries demand the establishment of a republic, and as a result of this demand the strong arm of General Trepoff has again been invoked. Thus, says the correspondent, brute force and popular sedition are again facing each other. The correspondent of the Daily Mail 1st, says: "The Governor-General has was a lawyer named Rutters who cut ing a constitution to Russia, the Emperor's postrait from its frame, hacked out the face, put his head through the opening and harangued the mob from the balcony of the town hall.

Jew-baiting started at midnight and continued until morning. Later Cossacks arrived but they did nothing to protect the property of shopkeepers. I saw some and Cossacks pocketing part of

Rutter's house and

"Some of the soldiers were arrested for stealing. Persons were seen carry-ing bundles of looted stuff without hind-Later on vigilance committees were organized and made them disgorge plunder. At 6 o'clock, notwithstanding a deluge of rain, the looting was resumed. The Jews fixed from the was resumed. The Jews fixed from the balconies of their houses on the troops and on the procession of loyalists, the soldiers returning the fire. The residences and offices of many wealthy Jews were wrecked. The Jews now threaten to massage the Christians to morrow."

perienced a dreadful day, the defenceless population being at the mercy of a howling and armed rabble of 500 men calling themselves loyalists and led by dispersions. Despite the governor guised policemen and their wretched casualties, but rumor puts the number of killed or wounded as high as 2,000, many by bombs, which the men used wholesale. Not until late at night, when

The Murderous Work nad gone unchecked for hours, were the nd the Jewish quarter and quiet mewhat restored. "It is reported that the casualties will

reach 1,000, but it is impossible to verify this report. The last bomb thrown in Deribass street killed 15 and wounder 40. Within ten minutes eight others

The Odessa correspondent of the Daily injured. many of them.

Bloodshed at Warsaw Warsaw, Nov. 1.-Twenty pers were killed and howards of one hundred counded in encounters to night between the mobs and troops. At 10 o'clock a demanded the release of political prison ers. The chief of police liberated 300 who had been arrested during the last who were arrested by order of the cen- the demonstrators, killing many tral government. The crowd then commenced to smash the doors and windows a standstill. The shops are closed. of the town hall, whereupon the chief o police telephoned the harracks for assist ance, and a force of Hussars and Cos sacks with a battery of artillery galloped to the scene. The Hussars charged the mob. killing 16 persons and would-

Later there was an encounter between a mob and infantry in the Bank square when the troops fired into the crowd, many victims, both vivilians and soldiers. Later there was an encounter between killing four and wounding several.

Shot Down by Cossacks. Kremenchug, Russia, Nov. 1 .- While a public meeting was being held yester-day at the People's theatre to demand amnesty for political prisoners, the re-moval of the Cossaeks and a constituent icinity of the university with whips and hall, fired five volleys into the audience and charged with drawn sabres. Tw persons were killed and many wounded

> Prisoners Released. Rostoff-in-Don, Nov. 1,-A crowd or 20,000 persons gathered in the prison square to-day and demanded the release of the political prisoners. In response twenty-two men were released, but the more important prisoners were retained in custody. The demonstrators were then dispersed by the troops. A number of persons were killed or wounded and the Jewish shops were sacked.

Odessa, Nov. 2 .- Anarchy is rampan here. Killing and plundering by bands formed of hundreds of "loyalists" continued to-day. Attacks on the Jews are Otherwise the responsibility for harsh ncessant

The night was made hideous by bodies of "loyalists," with whom the police are fraternizing, marching through the principal streets, bearing national flags, portraits of the Emperor and ikons, singing the national hymn, smashing everything in their way and looting shops and

Hospital wagons passed through the An imperial ukase, dated to-day, re- streets incessantly carrying off the killed and wounded.

The population is panic stricken. Deaths at Warshw

Warsaw, Nov. 2 .- Noon .- It now appears that thirty persons were killed and over a hundred wounded during conflicts

in the streets will be dispersed by force

New Governor of Kieff. St. Petersburg, Nov. 2.—Gen, Kleigels governor-general of Kieff, has been re

moved from his post. He retains his position as aide-de-camp to the Em-peror. Gen. Southomlinoff, of the Kieff Strikers Cut Wires.

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—Telegraphic ommunication between Frederica, Den-Frederica to Libau and thence to St. Petersburg is working.

Still Interrupted

Berlin, Nov. 2.- The railway service with St. Petersburg has not yet been restored, and it is not known when travel at Kieff, in a dispatch dated November by raft will be possible. In the meanresigned because he was not permitted by steamer. The Hamburg-American to take strict measures. Indescribable line steamer Thessalia sailed from to take strict measures. Indescribable line steamer Thessalia sailed from horrors took place last night, when the Svinemunde last night with a dispatch mob tried to take down the portrait of bag for the German embassy at St. the Emperor. Cossacks fired into the Petersburg, and a few passengers. The mob, killing forty. During the conflict company sent the steamer at the request the troopers were dismounted, thrown to of the Russian government, made before the ground and many of them shot. It the promulgation of the manifesto grant-

Massacre by Troops. Odessa, Nov. 2.-2.50 p. m.-The troops sons upon the soldlers. The latter iminhabitants.

It is persistently asserted that the unknown persons who fired on the troops were disguised policemen, who purposely ovoked the troops.

The city is a dismal sight. The streets are filled with Cossacks and flying detachments of the Red Cross, which follow the bands of murderers and rioters. Rioting has been going on all day, and still continues as this dispatch is being

Despite the governor's proclamation immense patriotic processions gathered The dispatch adds: "The Jews in various parts of the city during the

nade a stout resistance, and their suc- afternoon and paraded the streets, headed Catholic priests, carrying crosses and church and national flags. The processualties, but rumor puts the number of killed or wounded as high as 2,000; of the Polish poet Mickiewicz, where patriotic speeches aroused enthusiasms. The court and government officers are

The Social Democrats this evening is-sued a proclamation calling for a revolu-A deputation of prominent citizens vis-

ited the governor-general to protest against yesterday's massacre in front of the city hall. railroad has received a telegram from St. Petersburg saying: "The first victory has been gained. Hold out."

Anti-Jewish Riots. Orel, Nov. 2 .- Anti-Jewish riots have

broken out here. Shops have been loot-ed and many people have been killed or In Hands of Rioters. Dostoff-on-Don, Russia, Nov. 2.—The whole town to-day is in the hands of rioters who are plundering by wholesale. Firing is frequent in the streets. Many

pacify the rioters, but their efforts have been unavailing. Slain By Soldiers.

Minsk, Russia, Nov. 2.-Doctors of the Jewish hospital worked all night on the wounded brought in from the railroad station where the troops fired volleys at wounding great numbers. All work is at

Threw Bombs at Troops. Hadom, Russia, Nov. 2.-The anti-govrnment demonstrations resterday ended widespread rioting. A mob wreaked telegraph poles, burned government operty, barriended the streets and

Citizen Militia in Control. Takazan, Russia, Nov. 2.—The city is now under the guardianship of the newly formed citizen militia, consisting of students and workmen, and mustering 400 men, armed with weapons taken from the police. The new guards patrolassembly, Cossacks suddenly entered the led the streets all night. There were no disturbances.

Trepoff's Proclamation. St. Petersburg, Nev. 2.—12.15 p.m.— The prospects of the country quieting down, for the present at least, are much road men have not yet formally sur-

rendered, but they are already running on

the Moscow and other lines, and the backbone of the strike seems to be broken. General Trepoff has issued another manifesto, informing the people that all the reforms granted by the manifesto cannot be realized immediately, as it will require time to formulate laws and place

FELL BENEATH THE WHEELS OF AN ENGINE

Quantity and Quality of the Wheat Crop Much Superior to Those of Previous Years.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2 .- A young harvest military district, succeeds Gen, Kleigel hand named Wesley Jordan met a terrible death in the coaton wood district mark, and St. Petersburg, has been severed by the strikers. The service from and was crushed to death. The body

The Wheat Crop.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Nothing demonstrated so conclusively the superiority of the 1905 crop of wheat of Manitoba and time the Russian mails continue to go the Northwest Territories over those of by steamer, The Hamburg-American previous years as a comparison of the inspection figures covering the arrivals at Winnipeg for two months of September and October, the first two months from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston. Ont. of the crop year, with the corresponding period in other years. Both as to quantity and quality this year's yield is far and away better than any other year in the history of the West, with the excep-tion of 1902, when the quality was bet-fer, but the quantity ran far short of the the opening and harangued the mob from the balcony of the town hall.

Odessa, Nov. 2.—2.50 p. m.—The troops worked terrible vengeance on the residence of three houses from balconies of which shots were fired by unknown persons upon the soldiers. The latter important the soldiers of the two months this wery favorably impressed with its persent season. For the two months this wery favorably impressed with its persent season. For the two months this wery favorably impressed with its appearance and look of prosperity. When leaving the wharf I observed the sign pared with 10,764 cars and 11,378, of an organization devoted to the welsons upon the soldiers. The latter immediately stormed the houses, and with 13,509,000 bushels in 1902. In the matunheard of barbarity massacred all the ter of quality the arrivals this year are also exceptionally good, contract grades, that is No. 1 hard, 1 northern, 2 northern and 3 northern, totalling 16,920 cars, or no less than eighty per cent of the total wheat inspected, and of that amount the two top grades constitute 12,307 cars or seventy-five per cent. During the whole of the 1904 crop year a total of but 176 cars of No. 1 hard were received here while for just the two first months of the year the two first months of this year the premier grade aggregates an even 500 cars, while 1 northern forms no less than sixty-two per cent. of the total wheat receipts. Ninety-three cars were inspected in Calgary.

Fred. J. Fewings and wife, of Duluth, A dispatch to a news agency from Odessa describes that city as having ex
of the city. The Socialists are attacking the Christians to-morrow."

A dispatch to a news agency from Odessa describes that city as having ex
of the city. The Socialists are attacking the Christians to English and wife, of Duluin, are in Victoria for a few days' visit en foute to Duncans for a two weeks' stay.

# MUST BE IMPROVED

TO MEET REQUIREMENTS OF MODERN STEAMSHIPS

Report of Delegates Who Were Sent to Men Are Employed in Mines at Cam Make Investigation at Rotterdam and Antwerp.

London, November 2.-Last May a de putation was appointed by the Thames onservancy board to visit Rotterdam and Antwerp, two of the most progressive ports on the Continent, and investigate the harbor, dock and quay accomhe British shipping trade. The report of the delegates will be presented at the next meeting of the Conservancy in a cogent argument for improving the Port persons have been killed or injured. The clergy left the churches in attempt to

The report concludes with the follow-

rine report concludes with the following summary of the conclusions arrived at by the deputations:

"Formerly London was a distributing and collecting port, and to a large extent was the goods exchange of Europe, Forcign produce was brought there in shipoads to be distributed in small parcels o other ports. As soon as the Continental ports were sufficiently developed they bekan to take full cargoes, and after the opening of the Suez Canal this became general, particularly at Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg, in the improvement of which ports immense sums have been and are being expended. An inevitable result has been the withdrawal of a certain amount of trade from Lon-non, which that port has been powerless prevent, and if the provisions of the port for ocean going ships became less than those of Antwerp, Hamburg and Rotterdam transhimment frade even for English ports, might be diverted from London and goods destined for London tself might be transhipped at Antwerp

possess advantages superior to those now Cameron, principal of

servators now before parliament become haw the provision of a channel superior even to that contemplated at Rotterdam will be assured. It should not be forgot-

with a salaried secretary. Next year's

### **Exquisite Complexion** QUICKLY ACQUIRED IF THE SYS-

TEM IS REGULATED BY DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS. The power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills over

The power of Dr. Hamilton's Phis over therefore recommended that a competent the complexion is marvellous. As if by man be selected to reaspect the draw-ings in conjunction with the trustees, to be large. magic all blemishes, humors and pimples ings in conjunction with the trustees, to be large. disappear. A elear, ruddy glow is mickly manifest on the cheeks, and looks that lelight the eye come to stay. It is by purifying, and enriching the blood, and thereby building up the constitution, that Dr. Hamilton's Pills accomplish so much in a short time.

ston, Ont.

-A communication has been received from W. B. Curtis, of San Francisco, Cal., by His Worship Mayor Barnard, which reads in part as follows: "During the early part of October I had occasion to visit your most beautiful city, and was very favorably impressed with its posted there that you are the president of an organization devoted to the welfare of Victoria. I resolved at once to communicate with you relative to my taking up a permanent residence in your city." Continuing, Mr. Curtis asked for information regarding Victoria and vicinity. The letter has been referred to the



## CHARGES UNDER EIGHT HOUR LAW

LAID AGAINST THREE MINERS AND MANAGER

berland-Cases Will Be Heard Thursday.

Nanaimo, Oct. 31 .- The government has determined to carry out the provi-sions of the eight hour law and six informations have been laid in Cumberland to come up for hearing there on

Charges are laid against Tom Bickle, modations of these formidable rivals to John Scanni and Anthony Micala for being underground in the Dunsmuir charges in each case (three in all) have been laid against John Matthews, manager of the mine, for allowing these men be underground longer than eight

## Where is Your Inhaler?

You'll soon need it again, so remember that extra bottles of "Catarrhozone" Remember also the doctors prescription for Bronchitis, Catarrh and throat trou ble-it's always "Catarrhozone."

THE SCHOOL BOARD INSPECTED DRAWINGS

Trustees Visited Education Department To-Day -Their Status in Connection With Investigation

or Rotterdam in small steamers and run | tees visited the department of education straight to the wharves on the Thursday afternoon shortly after 2 for Thames, thus diverting from London to the purpose of inspecting the drawing this extent the large ocean steamers. "These considerations point to the absolute necessity of adapting the port of London to the requirements of modern ocean going ships from time to time as may be necessary. From the point of view of the conservators, as the authority regions of the conservators as the authority regions of the conservators of adapting the provider of the provide ity responsible for the provision of ade-quate means of access to the port of the ruled instead of the free-hand draw-London, neither Rotterdam nor Antwerp ing. This led to an appeal from Miss obtaining in the Thames. school, to the trustees. The latter took up the matter, and, after conducting a school, to the trustees. The latter took

require time to formulate laws and place them in effect. In the meantime the people must be quiet and co-operate with the authorities in maintaining order. Otherwise the responsibility for harsh measures will not fall on the government.

Tashkend. Russia. Nov. 2.—Turkes tan's peaceful celebrations of the issuing of the Imperial manifesto granting Russia a constitution, were dispersed by froods yesterday. Cossacks and soldiers

ten that the very cheapness of a port materially depends upon the cost of labor, and in this respect London is undeducted in the constitution. He received a rather interesting reply yesterday afternoon. When approached by a reporter the chairman refused to submit the communication from the somewhat limited inspection made by us, the labor saving appliances in London are of a more extensive and satisfactory character. Nothing we saw or heard led us to believe that the small dues levied by the conservators have acted in any way detrived. Chairman Boggs made formal applicaten that the very cheapness of a port tion to Hon. F. J. Fulton, minister of materially depends, upon the cost of education, through the superintendent regular meeting next Wednesday, when a complete report containing the results outlined in the Times.

day evening, when plans for the winter session will come up for discussion. As

Episcopal church, now in session here, yesterday voted to establish headquarters in the Methodist Book Concern building, with a solaried secondary Next reads. peal from the decision of the education The blaze was easily extinguished pracrecognized by the provincial authorities. ssion will be held in Topeka, Kansas. He contended that two capable examin- The Sons of England, Alexandra act; 2; using threatening language, 1; iners had gone through the books in ques- Lodge, No. 116, met Wednesday. The antion, and the opinion of one of them.

David Blair, and seen frankly set forth

December 12th, was one of the important

Should such action be decided upon the party would be welcomed on Thursday near Regina. Jordan, who hails from Lindsay, Out., was fireman on a threshing outfit, and while doing some work to the ergine he fell beneath the wheel and was crushed to death. The body was brought into Regina to be prepared for removal cast where interment will be asked to address for removal cast where interment will be asked to address for the control of a short time. "I can heartily recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills for the complexion," writes the complexion, while the complexion of a court of appeal. The perogatives of a court of appeal. The said, had been taken up at the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the selves as well pleased with the books of the selves as well pleased with the selves as well plea for removal east, where interment will Dr. Hamilton's Pills changed this and take place.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills changed this and my looks have been much improved."

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they seldom cure the corn. For 30 years Putnam's Corn Extractor has cured all kinds of corns, warts and bunions. Painless, safe and guaranteed-that's "Putnam's." Try it. -R. E. McKechnie and Dr. Proctor, of Vancouver, and Dr. Walker, of New Westminster, are in the city examining the papers submitted by the candidates

who are taking the medical council's fest-

at present. The local physicians on the examining board are Dr. Jones and Dr.

Davie, There are 25 candidates writing, as mentioned previously in the Times. with Dr. McGnigan presiding. RECORD STANDS attempted to beat Star Pointer's pacing record of 1.581/2 without a wind shield

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in the marine and fisheries department, tenant. Lieutenant Fraser donned the Ottawa, arrived from Vancouver Monday and has september, 1899, and has night and spent most of the day with | served on the Egeria since March of last Capt. Gaudin, the local agent. At 3 year.

ESTABLISH HEADQUARTERS.

New York, Nov. 2.—The Women's Forigin Missionary Society of the Methodist

New York Society of t

n a circular from the department. But matter considered. No final action was if the school board only wished to satisfy themselves as to the correctness of those statements there would be no objection the other lodge and outline the preliminary of Mr. John McClelland, 552 to a second examination of the books. He inary work to be done. It is aimed to therefore recommended that a competent make this year's dinner the finest ever and J. Burde, news editor of the Colum-

-The Women's Club met Wednesday Columbian, "The ceremony, which was The women's Cuto met weenesday afternoon at the department of education.

The women's Cuto met weenesday afternoon and elected delegates to represent them at the annual meeting of the council of Women. Those elected were performed by Rev. R. J. Wilson, pastor replied, stating in effect that the school board was by no means assuming the president Mrs. E. J. Wall, Secretary of St. Andrew's. After the wedding Mrs. T. J. Davies, Mrs. Savoy and Mrs. Burde left on a short

In every case of dull, sallow complexion, wherever the skin is blotchy and rough, Dr. Hamilton's Pills quickly prove their merit. You'll look better, feel vastly improved by relying on this great mediation. The police are how evening the police concerning the poli their merit. You'll fook petter, reel vastly improved by relying on this great medicine, which is instant in effect. Price
As already stated the inspection was
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Wednesday evening. hunting case watch with initials A. C. on back, long gold chain (15 karat), gold for advertising purposes. Mr. Clarke, bangle with locker, two gold nuggets, who has had years of experience in brooch with wishbone, pearl and dia-mond in centre, brooch, half moon of duty assigned to him, and a reliable pubpearls, diamonds on each side, old-fash-ioned old gold brooch, some jubilee coins.

The first masquerade ball under the -The first masquerade ball inder the auspices of the pupils of Mrs. Simpson's dubeing classes was held last evening at Assembly hall. There was a large attendance, and the varied costumes combined with the beauty of the decorations. In GRAM—At Nelson, on Oct. 28th, the wife of F. C. Ingram, of a daughter. made a charming scene. In the motley throng moving about the polished floor to the fine of excellently rendered music could be seen sailors, soldiers, monks and representatives of almost every imaginable calling, while many well-known historic characters were creditably impersonated. Then the young ladies t would be impossible to give an adequate description of that feature of the affair. Suffice it to say that they were at the local track yesterday. The black pacer, accompanied by two runners, girls, demine nurses and coquettes from girls, demine nurses and coquettes from the Elizabethan court. With LEARN VETERINARY DENTISTRY supper, those present speht a most pleas-supper, those present speht a most pleas-ant evening. Owing to the foresight of energetic committee nothing likely to ccasion had been overlooked. The ball,

therefore, was a propounced success

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has reached make his futu In speakin went to Sout! ed at Durban to start. Whi the Boers was I was offered country. Aft Majuba in 18 out and leav bulk of my l old home in

ter the transaction of business a basket-ball practice will take place. All mem-

San Marie

-Next Thursday and Friday the Vic-oria West Amateur Dramatic Society

will produce the three-act farce comed

entitled "The King of the Philippines"

Semple's hall. The scenery will be en tirely new, the scenic artists of the com-

pany being busily engaged at present. At the conclusion of the performance on Fri-

writes that Lieut. J. S. G. Fraser, R. N., serving on the Egeria, survey ship on the

day there will be a dance.

drunk, 20; malicious injury to prop 3: being in possession of intoxicants 1: vagrancy, 3; stealing, 1; assault, 2; in mate of bawdy house, 2; using obscene anguage, 1; infraction of the bicycle safe keeping, 17; sent to the asylum, 1.

"The wedding took place at 11 o'clock

There are no new developments reward with interest to an event which is

handbook to be issued by the C. P. R.

BORN.

MARRIED. M'ALLISTER M'GREGOR At Michel, on Oct. 26th, by Hev. Mr. Dunn, Robert D. McAllister and Miss Jessie McGregor.

DIED. SPEERS-In this city, on Oct. 31st. It bells Speers, aged 63 years and months, a native of Stirlingshi Scotiana.



PELHAM At Vancouver, on Oct. Mrs. J. A. Pelham, aged 42 years.



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LAWYER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Macfarland died suddenly yesterday

from heart disease in his home at Arro-

char, L. I. Mr. Macfarland was one of the most prominent lawyers in New York. During his career he was a mem-

SINKING OF CRUISER.

bers Monday Evening-Address By

Dr. Elliott S. Rowe.

"There does not appear to be any pro-

fireside. The greatest of thrilling litera-

ture is in the form of conversation. It

ed his thoughts to the world.

portant matter.

was thus that Shakespeare communicat-

"The introduction to an address is the

part that is written last. The body of

the address is the important thing-not

roft gave two pleasing piano duets.

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espondent in London S. G. Fraser, R. N., ia, survey ship on the Fraser donned the other, 1899, and has t Fraser ia since March of last

f the Fernwood Young will be held on Thurs a plans for the winter in for discussion, Aff business a baskettake place. All memd to attend.

tatistics for the month us injury to property, ion of interiennts 4 ng, 1; assault, 2; inise, 2; using obscene ction of the bievele tening language, 1; ingame protection act. 2: sent to the asylum, 1.

took place at 11 o'clock nor McClelland, John McClelland, 552 Teronto, to Mr. Richs editor of the Columof Mr. Frank Burde. iger of the Vancouver New Westm ceremony, which was ds were invited, was R. J. Wilson, pastor After the wedding ctoria and the Sound et in this city."

of the Young Men's t to an event which is orrow evening. night, and will take the ome" to lady and gen iding games and refresh

arke, of this city, will the Mainland to province in preparing ssued by the C. P. R. proses. Mr. Clarke, well qualified for the n, and a reliable pr xpected as a result of

BORN. stminster, on Oct. 30th, S. Oddy, of a daughter, ouver, on Oct. 28th, the es, of a daughter, on, on Oct. 28th, the gram, of a daughter. ARRIED.

REGOR-At Michel on ev. Mr. Dunn, Rober and Miss Jessie Mc

k there again, so did not sell. I left South Africa in March of 1905, DIED. to Scotland and then sailed for

ture Post Cards

VETERAN OF THE Members of the Diplomatic Corps at BOER WAR IN CITY

COMES FROM AFRICA AND

Was Prominent Personage in Cape

veteran of the Boer war, a large

outh Africa, A. D. King, is in Victoria.

are stopping at the Vernon hotel

fore the first diamond was found there

modern times, and he has seen and

gles taking place in Africa. He fought

ing, and received a medal for the part

took. He was a ranchman, and has

ised supervision over a large country

Africa. In time of peace he ruled this ward, and if war broke out

ooked on as the leader of his peo-

He took part in the early Boer war,

the side of the British, which was alled by Gen. Wood to consult about the

put his name down as a reserve.

afer he was called up by the governor

and placed in charge of the reserves with the rank of major. He had a rich terri-

exas. I did not like the looks of things

here, and having too much of the British

itish flag. I left the United States and

ent to New Zealand. I did not find

and there which suited me for farming

not like the looks of the place, s

Cape Colony. Here I landed and went

eattle and sheep raising and did fairly

"The last Boer war broke out while

nine months before the end of the

was there, and I was one of the re-

najor, and held this until the end of the

would have been of great help to the

given back their land, and they got the

Well, the Boers got funny again, and

we had to lick them again. They have

guess they are satisfied. They are a

ensible people, and are enjoying the

ights of British subjects, and have more

Personally, I could have done well if

doubt but that I could have had all

Boer votes had I chosen to run for

Africa is a great place. There is no

bt that it is a country rich in min-

he are there in abundance.

'My land consists of 10,000 acres, one-

er half in Cape Colony. I have rented

porarily. I may take a notion to go

The great mines are producing

use quantities of gold and other

had stayed in that country. There is

and a good whipping this last time, and

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berties than ever before

office or for parliament.

d back to Africa and went to the

This was in 1883, I went in for

to settle anywhere but under the

ettlement of the country after the

property interests, and was ex-ively engaged in cattle and sheep

He was a field cornet, and ex-

icipated in many of the early strug-

Colony.

Tokio, Oct. 31.-The members of the iplomatic corps, having requested an udience for the purpose of presenting the Mikado received them to-day, and afterward invited them to luncheon together with the imperial princes, min-MAY MAKE HOME HERE sters of state and Baron The action of the Mikado in ir viting the diplomatic corps to luncheon on other than a state occasion is almost

ENTERTAINED BY EMPEROR

Tokio Guests of the Mikado.

Had Supervision Over Large District and without precedent. STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

> Sudden Illness of a Chicago Doctor While He Was Performing an Operation.

in Tuesday from South Africa.

was picued up by an interne and given back to him, but it dropped again from back to him, but it dropped again from Mr. Jaffray has been on an official his nerveless fingers and then the attendants until they can ants understood. They carried him from miss the connectuality to come on to the The results of the connectuality to come on to the The results of the connectuality to come on to the second of the connectuality to come on to the second of the connectuality to come on to the connectuality to come on to the connectuality to come on to the connectuality to come on the connectuality to th determine whether to make Victoria their the room and another surgeon completed the operation. It is not expected that will recover or even temporarily re-

Mr. King is an interesting personage.

He is a Scotschman by birth and a loyal British subject. He went He is a Scotschman by birth and a loyal British subject. He went to South Africa in 1868, and located at Durban, going from there to the Transvaal or the Boer republic. He was in Africa a year

ngainst the Zulus in 1879 in their upris- NAMES MENTIONEL FOR MAYOR'S OFFICE

> Steps Are Already Being Taken to Induce Some of Them to Enter the Contest.

Although the municipal elections are somewhat distant, there are inquiries bewas living in Cape Colony, and being ing made as to who will represent the married man did not go to the front, city next year. Special attention is attracted in the first place to the mayoralty contest. A feeling prevails that Mayor the raik of major. The hard a first certification of the war ended and things quited are many names put forward. lown, Mr. King decided to move, and he Of the present council at least three

has reached Victoria, where he may members have been mentioned as probable to enter the fight. These are Ald. In speaking of South African affairs Goodacre, Ald. Fell and Ald. Hall.

A petition is now in circulation urging went to South Africa in 1868, and locatthe first mentioned to become a caudid at Durban and thought it a good place date. Ald. Goodacre says, however, that

start. When the Boer war broke out he is not anxious to run, Boers wanted me to join them, and Ald, Hall is freely regarded as a candiwas offered a position of commandant, date, the impression prevailing that he nt I would not fight against my own will be in the field. When seen Wedcountry. After peace was declared at mesday, however, he was very non-committal, stating that the election was still a long way off, and he did not care to say bulk of my lands and went to visit my definitely what he would do.

old home in Scotland. I stayed there a month, then decided to cross the water to the United States and look for a location.

Ald. Fell says he is not a volunteer for the United States and look for a location.

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At the annual meeting of the Bible society held Monday night in the First not seeking the office either.

"Arriving in the United States I Outside of the members of the present led down the Missippi river to St. council there are some names mentioned Louis, where I remained some few for the office. Perhaps most prominent amonths. I then journeyed on through among these is the name of W. G. Missouri, Kansas, Colorado out through the west to Salt Lake City. The celetives in the local legislature, and who brated Mormon's temple was not nearly served the city as alderman with such completed then. That was in 1882. I credit for a number of years. An effort stayed there a few days and pushed on is being made by a number of citizens to westward to California and visited sevinduce Mr. Cameron to again give muniformia and went to New Mexico and nomination for mayor.

Strangely enough another name menouneil is C. E. Redfern, an ex-mayor who served the city for a number of stockraising, so went to Sydney. I years.

REVIVAL MOVEMENT

ountry and settled in East Griqua- Has Taken a Strong Hold at Rugby, Where There Have Been Many Converts.

London, Oct. 31.—Revival feeling has strong hold in Rugby, where erves, being a married man. Later, Mr. D. Matthews, a Welshman and convert to Mr. Evan Roberts, assisted by war, the Boers were threatening the ter- Miss Mona Morgan, has been conduct-

mand of the reserves, with the rank of day school.

nt they got the worst of it. We had rose from the midst of a congregation of ots of good horses and cattle etc., which over 400 and confessed to having overcharged another man \$1,500 in a busi-Boers, but we preserved our territory ness transaction. He added that just retty well all through the war.

"You see after the Majuba affair in that night he had seen his victim and that he had informed him of the transacthe former Boer struggle, the Boers were | that he had informed him of the transacthat he had informed him of the transac-tion and that he was prepared to make "ase he could only discharge the jury. Mr. Bowser asked that bail be renewed.

It is needless to say that this statement caused a considerable excitement. The revival movement has not been without its humorous side. Some of the inhabitants resenting the powerful influence of the movement organized an pposition and pelted the rtvivalists with baked notatoes.

When asked as to the manner in which finances were obtained Mr. Matthews answered that they never had collections or exorted the people to give, but whenever they required money they prayed for it, and they were certain that their prayers would be answered. On the first day of their arrival in Rugby they needed money and prayed for it; in the morning a gentleman called and gave them located in the Transvaal and the \$25.

-The manager of the Home for Aged and Infirm acknowledges, with thanks, the following donations to the home for the month of October: Mrs. L. J. nada. I stopped at Quebec and Mon-Quagliotti. San Francisco newspapers; il, and then came to Victoria by way Mrs. B. W. Penrse, illustrated London Vancouver. I expect to stay here a News; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, magazines and Country Life; Mrs. A. A. Townsend, youngsters in school. They have large box of magazines; Mrs. Weiler, had and schooling but a governess. clothing; Mrs. Van Tassell, fruit; N., are, however, well along in school Shakespeare, reading matter; Miss L. M. s, and speak Dutch and Kaffir very Mills, illustrated papers; Mr. Morgan, clothing; city librarian, reading matter; believe we will like this climate, Times and Colonist, daily papers, Minif we decide to stay here I will prob-ing Exchange, Farmers' Advocate and sell out in Africa and go into busi-here. If not then, will go back of R. McFadden, of the Ideal provision her to New Zealand or to my old home store, Yates street, any donations left with him will be conveyed to the home.

ROBERT JAFFRAY WAS IN VICTORIA MONDAY

He Has Visited the M nes at Fernie and is Pleased With Conditions Prevailing.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A veteran of the Boer war, a large of owner and a former civic officer in a farand Africa, A. D. King is in Victoria, and three chilgenerate the latest travellers from a farforeign land to reach Victoria, and

> miss the opportunity to come on to the to Victoria, he said, was to see William Fernie.

This morning Mr. Jaffray visited the parliament buildings and spent an hour with the Premier and the Minister of Finance. His call upon the members of the government was purely of a social character, it is said. Mr. Jaffray says he came to British Finally Completed By Y. M. C. A. Mem-

Columbia at this time as G. G. Lindsey, the managing director, found it impos-The work at Fernie is in a very satis factory condition. The company, he says, are prepared to meet all demands says, are prepared to meet an gentand put upon them. By keeping up the coke production in conjunction with the coal victoria Y. M. C. A. Debating Society meeting held on Monday at the rooms, the company is able to maintain by the utilization in coke production of what would otherwise be waste material of a mock parliament, and the proceed-

an asset is found which alone permits ings were opened by an informal talk on the maintenance of the present prices "The Art of Public Speaking," by Dr. Elliott S. Rowe.

He first drew attention to the neces-"We are supplying the best coal on the market to-day," said Mr. Jaffray, and in support of it he called attention to the sity of adequate preparation, and continuing said:

He first drew attention to the necessity of adequate preparation, and continuing said: fact that at the Lewis & Clarke expooff the gold medal for coal and coke.

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Contract For Street Lighting-Cases in Assize Court.

The contract for the street lighting for Vancouver for ten years was awarded to the B. C. Electric Railway Company at the meeting of the city council Mon-

Society held Monday night in the First Congregational church an eloquent address was delivered by Rev. R. E. Welch, Canadian representative of the British and Foriegn Bible Society. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Vice-presidents, D. M. Fraser, Wm. Godfrey, E. Buchan, W. H. Malkin, Dr. W. B. McKechnie; Secretary, Rev. J. Simpson; treasurer, H. Harris. The executive committee will of the big cities there. I left Calicongregation.

Two Swedish loggers named Lundren Inn one of those accidents painfully common in logging camps both men were Read your speech to yourself and you missions he would of necessity have to pinned between two heavy logs as they were endeavoring to roll one down the mountain side to their boom on the water. Lundren's leg was smashed to a jelly below the knee, and one of Larsen's you intend to use.

think. Go before your mind than Braid & Co., Kelly, Douglas & Co., the W. H. Malkin Co., Ltd., W. J. McMillan you intend to use. jelly below the knee, and one of Larsen's feet was caught fast. Larsen dragged you intend to use. out his foot, tearing it badly and then freed his partner. When they were Don't say up had not time to prepare, J. H. Todd & Sons, the Simon Leiser or that you were sight. brought down to the hospital it was or that you were sick. found that Larsen's foot could be saved,

"We were in home territory, and no perial troops were there. The Boers de several attempts to come down, they got the work."

"On with "One in the place Sunday school.

Mr. Matthews in an interview stated that during the last fortnight over 110 converts had been made, several of them under striking conditions.

"One with "On jury returned, and the foreman stated but do not copy their mannerisms. Be your arriving at an agreement?" asked His Lordship. "No, My Lord," replied Foreman McCulloch, "our opinion is that certain evidence has been kept back, and t is necessary that that evidence should be produced before we can arrive at a verdict." The judge said that in that He was out at present on \$1,200 in his own recognizances, and two sureties of \$600 each. The court agreed to the renewal. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Fred Nuggins, charged with theft. Mr. Maclean said there was only one more case on the docket, that of Rex vs. Hall. In this case the private prosecutor had asked that the crown would take no further proceedings as the accused had made reparation as far as he could for certain statements he had made. He would. therefore, ask that the court grant a stay of proceedings.



New York, Oct. 31.-William Wallace

of Retailer.

WHOLESALERS DESIRE FREQUENT PAYMENTS Spanish Warship Is Lying in Bad Posi-

tion-Hope of Saving Vessel Ferrol, Spain, Oct. 30.—The naval of- Express Determination to Minimize Preva ficials have given up hope of salving the alence to Credit System-Opinion

hulk and arms of the Spanish cruiser Cardinal Cisneros, which sank near Muros. The vessel is lying in a bad position in eighty feet of water. At the time of the accident the Cardinal Cisneros, owing to a fog, was proceeding slowly and taking soundings. The mences in connection with the transaction of business by the wholesale and rible violence. An enormous rent was retail grocers of Victoria and Vancoustove in her bows and the ship began to sink rapidly.

ver. An agreement has been reached by members of the Wholesale Grocers' Ex-The crew was called to quarters and observed perfect discipline. They launched eight boats, but these were not sufficient to take off the entire complement of the wholesale Grocers' Exchange, which includes the principal firms of the two cities mentioned, to curtail credit as much as possible. This means, of course, that the retailer must act in a similar manner towards the con-The remainder were rescued under sumer, thus cutting the credit system to coast. The principal object of his visit difficult conditions by a steam trawler and several fishing smacks.

difficult conditions by a steam trawler and minimum throughout the province. Although the merchants express themselves The ship disappeared in less than forty ninutes.

To votes for, so; votes against, so. The fire equipment and sewer by-laws were the Nanaimo Free Press, will enter upon the new regulations, they acknowledge ratified. that its effect would be beneficial to trade in general. It would mean that the pul MOCK PARLIAMENT lic would have to be educated to pay more promptly for goods in order to allow

> "bad" debts and, consequently, the goods would become cheaper. Circulars have been issued by the ex change to all retailers, not only in Victoria and Vancouver, but to custom in other parts of British Columbia. It provides for the abolition of the method of thirty days' credit on cash, and the 2 to 3 per cent. discount generally allowed on that basis. In its place the rule is laid down that buyers must make settlements every ten days in order to secure 2 per cent. off for cash. Payments made within ten days will receive the 2 per cent. discount, those within 30 days

saler within the required time. Natural-

ly such a condition of affairs would re-sult in the reduction of the number of

due accounts 8 per cent, interest will be off the gold medal for coal and coke.

The new tipple put up at Coal Creek at a cost of \$200,000 is now completed and in working order. The normal capacity of the tipple, Mr. Jaffray says, the country of the tipple, Mr. Jaffray says, and the country of the tipple of the country of the country of the tipple of the country o contest. A feeling prevails that Mayor
Barnard will not be a candidate at the
coming election, and in consequence there
are many names put forward.

Of the present council at least three
members have been mentioned as probable to enter the fight. These are Ald.
Goodacre, Ald. Fell and Ald. Hall.

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At the various other mines the company is producing a regular supply.

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at least fair success in public speaking
by practice. Among the obvious truths
was not conducive to the prosperity of
any community, and might in time lead to be considered are, in the first place, that a speaker must have facts to present. People will not listen very long to a man who simply talks. Two statements that are to the point and well put are better than a dozen that are more or less irrelevant and weakly stated. The

"A speaker must familiarize himself increase in the prosperity of the community. The feature of the regulations, Strangely enough amother finds the legislationed is that of a memory and Larsen were brought down from ture also, namely, T. W. Paterson.

Two Swedish loggers named Danket and Larsen were brought down from pare a speech and memorize it. For orbital and Larsen were brought down from pare a speech and memorize it. For orbital down from the date of shipping. This he pointed out would effect the deal of the pare as peech and memorize. Get which was most important in his opinion. "If you are to speak at a banquet pre- was that announcing that: "Dating will dinary debate do not memorize. Get This he pointed out would effect the deal-your facts in shape and write them out, then boil the matter down into notes. der to derive any benefit from the com-

will find much to cut out.

"To prepare a speech, write, read and The firms which have sign of the agree "Do not apologize to your audience. & Co., A. Macdonald & Co., Vancouver; P. Rithet & Co. and Wilson "Be yourself. Nothing weakens pub- Bros. Victoria. It is stated that the lic speaking like a stilted manner. Just Brackman-Ker Milling Co., the Bradybut with Lundren's leg amputation was talk as you would to a friend at your Huston Co. and other local manufacturing firms intend complying with the regulations outlined by the British Columbia Wholesale Grocers' Exchange.

BEAUTIFYING CITIES

President of London Architectural Association Says Citizens Must Act.

benefit of your audience or they will members of the association on the relose interest. When to stop is the im- building of London. There was a large | the largest population of any town in the attendance, and Mr. Dawber was warm-"Do not say, 'now in conclusion.' It better to disappoint your audience by chair for the second term. He said the stopping too soon than by rambling on subject was especially appropriate inas-after you have stated the important facts. Subject was especially appropriate inas-much as a large portion of London was he gave them was: 'What would King ciated with Mr. Gore for so many years' "Wind is not oratory. Oratory is a great power. The present revolution in to notice what was proceeding on every of his country and treating it over Mr. Gore likewise m Russia is the result of oratory extending over the last half century." side. People were inclined to throw the blame for the condition of things upon W. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the architects, but until the public was cralingist, also returned on the steamer with him during the greater part of his Dr. Rowe, after which the Misses Scowmade to understand the difference be-The organization of the mock parlia- the citizens took a pride in the beautify- district for the provincial government. ent was then taken up, Premier Croot ing of their cities the indiscriminate dis- Seen on the whart as he landed he had the day, 5 o'clock, broke up with cheers announcing that he had formed a cabinet figurement of the streets and the thor- no time to give an interview. J. Nelson, attorney-general; oughfares would continue. Familiarity can say," he remarked, "that the district B. McNeill, minister of mines; bred not only contempt, but ir difference. was an agreeable surprise to me. The narles Mason, finance minister; H. The monotonous rows of jerry built mines are good." Ferguson, chief commissioner of lands villas at seaside resorts or on the outnd works, and Geo. McCandless, pro- skirts of large cities, the pretentious and -"With the Aetna Indemnify Comwincial secretary. Among other members of the government are L. Tait, sr., A. Blygh, H. Ciearihue, C. Finch, R. Mcworkhouses, the factories—all of these
Superior Judge Lennon's court at 2 Innes, G. Whyte and Alex. Peden. The things were accepted as necessary evils o'clock this afternoon to answer a charge leader of the opposition, Mr. Clement, just the same as an increase of rates and of perjury, the lawyer and alleged biga-also stated that he had gathered about taxes. At the present time, however, mist obtained his freedom from the him a number of supporters who would be able to creditably represent "His only in architecture but in painting and Francisco Examiner of Friday last." The Majesty's Loyal Opposition," assisting in the passage of worthy measures and caualled and even surpassed that of strenuously opposing all proposals not considered in the best interests of the therefore, that the lack of appreciation his passports at 10.15 o'clock. In compublic. Among others on this side are of architecture in this country was due, Messrs. Campbell, Pullen, Mowat, Dunn not to apathy or indifference, but simply men who arrived in an automobile, At-The first session will be held on Wed-tinent it was the custom for an architect the jail. His exit was taken with a nesday. November 8th, when the speech from the throne will be read and the designed and erected, and he could not jocular and vindictive. Collins announced opening addresses of the debate de-livered. England it would tend to make archi-was preparing and the counter attack These matters having been decided the tects more careful of what they prolecting adjourned contemplated would end interesting to
more than one of his enemies."

ALL SAINTS' DAY.

To-day is All Saints' day. Special services were held this morning at both Christ Church and the Roman Catholic cathedrals. There will be similar ser

vices this evening.

The holy communion was celebrated at Christ Church cathedral at 8 o'clock this morning, while matins took place at 11. To-night there will be special choral services, commencing at 8 o'clock. Following this Bishop Perrin will deliver an

ppropriate sermon.

Low mass was celebrated at 6 and 8 o'clock at the Roman Catholic cathedral, while high mass took place at 9, both services being well attended. This evening services will start at 7.30 o'clock Archbishop Orth officiating. He will de liver a suitable address. After this th vespers of the dead, whose communica tion services will be conducted to-morow, All Souls' day, will be observed. This announcement is made officially and members of the congregation are particularly requested to attend.

FERNIE BY-LAWS.

Fernie, Oct. 30,-The total vote cast here on the agreement with the Power Company was 121. Necessary to ratify,

MILLIONS ARE TO BE SPENT AT WINDY ARM

Victorian Tells of Great Development Work -Provincial Mineralogist Agreeably Surprised.

The Yukon Territory which excited the waluable one with an appropriate case. A world not long ago with its gold appears purse with about \$200 in gold will also to be getting ready with something good part of the summer in the Yukon and particularly in the vicinity of Windy Arm, returned on the Princess May Wednesday. Mr. Munn states that in his opinion not half has yet been told of the richness of that district. It is estimated that more than one hundred locations made during the past summer have changed hands, being readily bought up by men who were there with the cash. nesday. Mr. Munn states that in his changed hands, being readily bought up by men who were there with the cash. One property in particular was sold a short time before he left for \$105,000 for short time before he left for \$105,000 for cent. interest, it being undersigned by the control of the components. As referred to in last evening's Times are trying deputy was made the reciping deputy was mad stood that the remaining 20 per cent. Is to be acquired by a company to be be acquired by a company to be ent of very valuable plate in a beautihereafter incorporated, and settled for in paid up shares. The sum of \$5,000

be familiar with the arguments that the probably be presented by both sides. Do at first ridiculed the idea that the terms not use long words or high sounding laid down by the wholesalers would have a crosscut tunnel had been driven all and the probably west. phrases that are foreign to the usual conversation of the orator.

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ontinued Mr. Munn, "to forsee great with one who has always shown developments in this district during the coming spring and summer. "J. H. Conrad, the man at the head of

affairs in the development of the district, tells me himself and associates will sperd from a million and a half to two nillion dollars in improvements, including tramways, concentrators, etc., during the coming season, and has already secured the funds for the building of a smelter, which will be started in the

spring. 'During the past summer about 2,000 feet of development work has been done, a four mile tramway has been nearly completed, all involving a large expend ture of money. During the winter velopment work will be continued wher-London, Oct. 31 .- E. Guy Dawber, the ever men can be housed and properly cared for on the Conrad properties "Conrad City is a flourishing town and "Do not outline your speech for the tion, recently delivered an address to the it is believed will in the near future have Yukon.

"I was in Skagway when a committee waited on Mr. Conrad to induce him to Wolfenden on behalf of the civil ser-

W. Fleet Robertson, provincial min- in the service, many of whom had been tween good and bad architecture, and the Windy Arm to make a report on the for Mr. and Mrs. Gore

to a want of knowledge. On the Con- torney Collins was whisked away from

# Special Services Held at Christ Church and Roman Catholic Cathedrals,

IN CIVIL SERVICE

He Will Be Succeeded By Neil Mackay While L. Macrae Becomes Premier's Secretary.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) W. S. Gore, who for 30 years has been

leputy commissioner of lands and works in this province, will retire from the service this evening. He will be succeeded by Neil F. Mackay, who for over a year has been private secretary to the Premier. The position of private secretary to Premier McBride will go to Lawrence 76. Votes for, 86; votes against, 53. The Mr. Macrae, who is at present editor of his duties November 15th. For many years he has been a resident of this province being connected with various newspapers. During a good part of that time he has lived in Victoria, occupying the position of night editor of the Colonist

for many years.

Mr. Gore, who now retires from office, is one of the oldest in the civil service of the province. He is held in very high esteem by all his fellow servants, who in a very substantial way are showing their appreciation of his courtesy and assistance during the long period with which he has been identified with the office. This afternoon at 5 o'clock, upon his vacating the position, a presentation will be made to Mr. Gore. The members of the civil service have an illuminated address to present which has been propared

by E. B. McKay, and which is done in his best style. Accompanying this will be a full din-ner set of knives, forks and spoons. The spoons and forks are of sterling silver throughout, the whole set being a very

Mr. Mackay will enter upon his duties equally sensational in the line of silver.

H. A. Munn, of Victoria, who spent a office until the middle of next month. office until the middle of next month.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The farewell presentation to W. S.

are better than a dozen that are more or less irrelevant and weakly stated. The next point is to arrange the facts that you wish to state. An address easily prepared is easily forgotten. In the prepared is easily forgotten and a gradual decline in prices might be expected.

A prominent retailer when approached by a Times reporter on the same question at first ridiculed the idea that the terms are frequent settlements. The new order of things would awaken them to the recash was paid down to bind the bargain. No one seems to think anything of ore going less than 100 to 500 ounces to the ton, and ore that would be considered a by a Times reporter on the same question at first ridiculed the idea that the terms are frequent settlements. The new order of things would awaken them to the requirements of the situation and a general improvement, and a gradual decline in prices might be expected.

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On one of Conrad consolidated mines

purse bearing the recipient's initials and enclosed in it was a present in gold. summer to cut the lead a half mile west of the main workings. Just before he sents was a very elaborate one done in colors by E. B. McKay. The address was as follows:

began to fall, parties have located and from the important position which you brought in the same ore from the west side of Lake Bennett, twelve miles away.

Ireland and Staggers, two well known prospectors working in opposite direc- Columbia, have very great pleasure in ions, have brought out in apparently the signifying our high appreciation of the same ore from Big Windy Arm, 30 and great ability you have displayed in the execution of the onerous duties of your "One does not need to be a prophet," office, and the regret we feel in parting courtesy in his dealings with his fellow

officials. As a token of our high esteem and as a memento of our kindly feelings, we would ask you to accept the accompanying souve-Wishing you many years of happiness in

your retirement from the cares of office. Yours very sincerely R. WOLFENDEN.

King's Printer.

Deputy Minister of Finance. J. A. ANDERSON. Auditor-General R. F. TOLMIE,

E. B. M'KAY. Chief Draughtsman H. CATHCART,

Denuty Minister of Mines.

Chief Clerk, L. & W. Dept. Victoria, B. C., 31st October, 1905. The presentation was made by Col.

Mr. Gore likewise manifested deen feeling in taking leave of his associates

The meeting was held in the lands and works department at the conclusion of

-The first monthly golf medal co petition will be held on the Oak Bay links on Friday for ladies, and for men on Saturday next.



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RUSSIA'S TRIBULATIONS

Whether on account of the temperaental constitution of the slavic race or Haultain, although he is confessedly a because of lack of confidence in the pro- Conservative by tradition, family connecmises of the Czar, all is not yet going tions and training, has abandoned his well with Russia. The concessions party and elected to lead the opposition granted on the importunities of Witte, or by the fear that refusal to grant a the fear that refusal to grant a the fear of the boasts of the friends of Mr. Haultain is that three of constitution to Russia might be followed his candidates are Liberals and that by an uprising that all the forces of the without considerable support from Libbureaucracy could not put down, have erals in the electorate he could not hope not been followed by a subsidence of man of non-partizan or independent wind political turmoil. There may be some appear to be indicative of a decided thing, after all, in the official contention weakness in the constitution of Conserthat the Russian people do not mentally vatism in the Northwest. For that reamove upon a plane that fits them for con- son we cannot comprehend why Conser stitutional political responsibilities. Given varives should be so manifestly interest a taste of liberty as liberty is understood ed in the contest of independent Mr and appreciated by peoples who have Haultain in Saskatchewan and so palpabeen reared under different political con- bly indifferent to the fate of Conservaditions the Slavs are liable to plunge tive Mr. Bennett in Alberta. Is it pos into all manner of excesses. We sible, notwithstanding the opinions of the in Canada who have had some experi- oracle, that the straight Conservative has ence with the peculiar idiosyncrasies, no hope whatever of carrying his provebullitions and extravagances of Russian ince, while there is a forlorn hope that immigrants can appreciate that fact. the masquerading Tory, with the assist-Centuries of oppression and repression ance of Liberals he is said to have enlisthave apparently eliminated from the ed in his ranks, may be able to do someblood that self-control and faculty of what better in Saskatchewan? Of course cal manner in which steam can be utilrepression which are the natural accomit must not be assumed, in the event of transportation is paniments of liberty of the person, Liberal successes in both provinces, that security of property, freedom of speech the result is truly indicative of the will and political responsibility under stable of the electorate! Such an outcome popular government. Now the autocratic would be in harmony with the political high speeds as locomotive engines set ruler of Russia must face and subdue if sentiments of Saskatchewan and Alberta possible the forces that have increased as expressed at the late federal elections; in fierceness and intensity with each but are we not told that there has been a yet realized, except by those who are century of misrule, injustice, oppression, political revolution there since on acsocial wrong-doing, greed and general count of the invasion of provincial rights There are no limits to the ingenuity debauchery on the part of the autocracy. by the Laurief government? Well, let and enterprise of men. The automobile There is a grave danger that now the us wait and see what happens in Alberta is in its infancy as a factor in practical common people have become seized of an rud Saskaten wan, consoling ourselves adequate conception of their power they with the reflection that the sturdy, indemay refuse to be conciliated by the pendent men of the Northwest are not promises of a constitution and that they of the class who will meekly submit to may plunge the country into the horrors | coercion. If it be a case of all that is of an uncontrollable revolution. In the noble and true and of good report in polivulgar but expressive language of the tics being arrayed against all that is vile times, the Czar has taken the lid off, and mean and self-seeking and corrupt, Will M. de Witte be strong enough to there is little doubt of the triumph of the class it on and sit on it? If it be true virtuous. that the army is disaffected and cannot be depended upon, that the navy is in a state of rebellion against the ill-constituted authorities, that the autocracy is in a panic and incapable of action which might exercise some restraint over the hag of anarchy has been hoisted and kept

the outlook for Russia is dark indeed. RAILWAY COMPETITION. discriminating against the trade of Brit- dent of the republic is vested with the chants of the province, pleads that prospective competition from the Canadian tion. And yet we are sometimes gravely told that there is no virtue in railway come them gladly within the realms of the free and watch with interest their patriotic efforts to establish Russia perfind the great Canadian company run- gressive powers. ning a stiff rare with its rival for nossession of the uninviting field. So that the AUTOMOBILES AND man who forms his conclusions from observation of current events in the

afloat in some of the principal centres.

### AN OLD, OLD STORY.

indicate once more that the predictions of the oracle are not to be relied upon? In the case of Saskatchewan Leader to the government of Premier Scott as an

### RUSSIA'S EMANCIPATION.

The Russian people are rejoicing in the fulness of their hearts because the Little Father has reluctantly yielded to their other day as they saw an automobile desires. They have yet to fight the merrily bowling along on which a negro great battle for real constitutional lib- chef was preparing luncheon over a little erty as we know it in this country. It machine. Inside the car, which was inis significant that the Czar fought hard closed with glass, sat three men and to retain the power of selecting his ad- three women passengers on side seats visers and that his Imperial Majesty facing one another. Between them stood urged the case of the United States as a narrow table set with plates, cups. a precedent for his demand. The Presipower of choosing his ministers and ad-kitchen was a sort of folding box that storm of protest from the wholesale mer- ininistrators, and his selection is not sub- nung over and projected from the tail of ject to the approval of the people. Why the car. It contained a small stove and should the ruler of a constitutional mon- an array of spoons, pots and pans of archy be more limited in his powers of, aluminum hung on hooks. A negro chef, selection than the president of a repub- belted and securely strapped, stood on the lie? But M, de Witte could not be confounded with such sophistries. The peo- lated the utensils. At one point on the competition. There will be no competi- ple of the United tSates elect their pres- road spectators heard him shout 'Don't ident in the first instance. He is not a go so fast, boss! I done lost a lamb chop hereditary ruler. His term of office is back in de road!" As the machine whizlimited, and if he abuses his powers he zed along the smell of gasoline which sequently there is no lever the protesting is removable at the end of four years. left in its wake was mingled with a rich nerchants can pull to assist them in en- Therefore the leader who appears to aroma of brewing coffee and sizzling lamb forcing their demands for fair treatment have been raised to serve Russia in chops; As the car slowed down the in their competition for the trade her hour of need insisted upon tourists unfolded their napkins in a matif the Middle West. If the Cana- the procedure being modelled after ter-of-fact way and proceeded to enjoy dian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pa- that of Great Britain. The electorate of the midday repast." cific were completed to the Pacific Coast, Russia will not be immediately endowed our merchants would perhaps not be with such control of their own affairs compelled to plead to be placed on an as are the people of Great Britain; but The Toronto News sees in the condiequality with the merchants of the East with respect to the trade of certain sections of their own province and of the most optimistic a decade ago. They new provinces which are now so con- now have the opportunity to go forward great political and financial organizations should be produced in court for the inspicuous in the eyes of the business and to wrest from the beaurocacy in are abusing, for sinister and selfish pur- formation of the jury. Thus is science, world. Furthermore, the C. P. R. comprocess of time that freedom of speech process, the powers placed in their hands process of time that freedom of speech poses, the powers placed in their hands tended for years that the business pros-and of person, liberty of conscience and by the people. True enough; but canpects of the southern interior of British general powers of self-government as should be the birthright of every man should be the birthright of e ing to induce it to consider seriously the living in this twentieth century. They question of railway extension thitherto. His twentieth century. They will have the right and the power to the powers they have conferred upon But the company opposed with all the make their own laws and to insist upon them? Presidental terms are limited. manifold resources at its command any the righteous administration of such There is a federal general election every her borders. With such a teeming proposition to permit other railway lines laws. The nations which are centuries four years, with interim elections of population life in Canada would indeed to enter the territory it held in such light in advance of them politically will welminor importance at intervals of two be as strenuous as President Rooseesteem. Now that the objections of the come them gladly within the realms of

maintain that there is some virtue in | nnely finished engine of the modern au- struments of government. But if it be railway competition. British Columbians tomobile bears but little resemblance to the will of the people of the United one of the certainties of the future, the appreciate what the C. P. R. has done for their province, but they will hope for greater benefits from the old transcontinental when it has the stimulating nucient Rocket was a feeble thing com- unfettered to the ballot box, and give competition of a new one to stir it up. pared with the modern locomotive of effect to their desires. The destinies of great power. The great machine which hauls magnificent carriages at once undreamt of rates of creed in the leader of the people also. The insurance managers have been waxing fat and prosper-Why is it that Conservative organs dreamt-of rates of speed is the developlike the Winnipeg Telegram and the Vic- ment of the idea of George Stephenson, fare of their families unto the third desometimes finds the art of forgetting Pears (local), per box ....... in the first provincial political contest in of George's contemporaries who were entrusted to their charge by policy-hold- "Tarte, Blair, Sifton and Mulock the Saskatchewan and ignore the equally im- mere dreamers. Stephenson held that ers. Cannot reforms be effected through brightest luminaries in the Liberal firmaportant fight in Alberta? From the Tory steam locomotion would be impossible point of view it would appear that the upon practical lines except upon iron conflict in Alberta should be regarded as rails. Greater friction than that found the more important. In Alberta the contest is being conducted on strict party lines, Grit being arrayed hercely against Tory. The forces of the Conservative opposition are led by that fiery orator, Mr. R. B. Bennett. The Eastern prace which keeps our local contemporary advised respecting the progress of political events in all the divisions of Canada has predicted that the fight in Alberta would. predicted that the fight in Alberta would engines and boilers now has a fine quality be very close, with the chances, if any- of steel to work upon as compared with thing, in favor of the Conservative leader the iron of Stephenson's day. He has and his party. Does the election of three tools of the highest class, which execute government supporters by acclamation with an accuracy that would have been

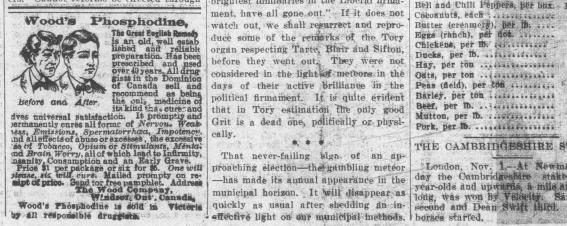
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move as fast as the present barely tolerated steam wagon, the Seattle Post-Inrelligencer says: "Natives of the country side through which runs the Pelham Ba road, near New York, found themselves rubbing their eyes and wondering whe ther they were awake or dreaming the knives and forks, and provided with racks, like those used on shipboard, to keep the dishes from jolting away. The

THE SEEDS OF ANARCHY. ing in Southern British Columbia, we manently in the list of enterprising, prosia cannot easily dispose of an aristo, we of the present generation are not cracy that was imposed upon them cen-likely to be called upon to compete turies ago without reference to their wishes an author which holds the OTHER THINGS. wishes, an authoracy which holds the reins of power through the agency of a contend with. Still if we knock one of transportation world may be inclined to The superbly constructed and super-powerful army and navy and all the in-ous and providing lavisbly for the wel-



the agency of the policy holders without laying the axe of revolution and anarchy at the foundations of society? With popular institutions established on this free continent, it is a strange thing indeed if a peaceful revolution with the

be effected.

of the classes in Canada who are clamor- a dozen by all local retailers. ing for additional privileges and greater | In the line of fruit the varieties which tariff of extreme protection is at the root of the political corruption in the United States. In order to prepetuate their "graft" the manufacturers of the repubhave subscribed enormous corruption funds to be applied to the "education" of the people. The Toronto News, if we seven times heated furnaces in from mistake not, was more or less intimately connected with the collection of a fund to be used for similar purposes in a recent Canadian election. But in candor it must be confessed that the News Hungarian Flourchristened its collection of dollars a "purify fund." The mission of Millionaire Flavelle is to fight with the subscriptions of fellow-millionaires the political corruption of his opponents, and thus to purify the political life of Canada. Thus the great political altruist would avert revolution and anarchy in this country, Doubtless the protection-lists of the United States, who are also ardent patriots and politically pure in spirit, could find just as plasant and roothing and suspicion-disarming a name for their political contributions.

An Ottawa dispatch says Prof. Ingalls. ditor of The Engineering and Mining Journal, New York, has been commissioned by the Minister of the Interior to nvestigate and report upon the zinc deposits of British Columbia, and in puruance of that object will visit Nelson, Sandon, Ainsworth, Lardo and other points. Experts have been at work for some time surveying the areas where zine is known to exist. Prof. Ingalls will master the details of their reports and then give his attention to the economic reatment and transporation of ores, also o the possibilities of establishing a profitable industry. A number of one hundred bound samples of zinc ore will be shipped to Denver, where a modern plant exists in which various processes of concentration will be tested on a commercial cale. Dr. Barlow and Mr. Keele lately proceeded to British Columbia for the purpose of exploring zinc deposits which are as yet undeveloped. Prof. Ingalls is one of the greatest living authorities on zinc. He is the author of two books. "Production and Properties of Zinc" and "Metallurgy of Zinc and Cadmium," which are recognized as standard works.

A Seattle young lady who is suing a faithless swain for breach of promise of narriage has been asked to produce her ungs in court as an exhibit material for the purposes of the defence. The defendant excuses his conduct on the ground that his former francee is afflicted with tuberculosis, and therefore is not physically fitted to take upon herself the duties ind obligations of matrimony. The de fendant laid before the court in pathetic terms the terrors he endured at the mere thought of living in the same house with and eating of the food prepared by a person capable of transmitting the most aded of diseases to his own shrinking person. Therefore for his own sake and for the good and welfare of the community he contended that he was justified Meats—

Hams (American), per th. ...

romantic affairs of life, a quarter of people living and moving characters and accept the remainder as Sweet Potatoes, per D. powers of the world is sufficiently imat a tremendous rate. The American continent will very soon be the central point of civilization and the dominating influence in the world.

ment, have all gone out." If it does not coconiuts, each constant watch out, we shall resurrect and reproduce some of the remarks of the Tory

—has made its annual appearance in the municipal horizon. It will disappear as quickly as usual after shedding an inaffective light on our municipal methods.

There are few changes to record in connection with the market quotations object of remedying gross abuses cannot this week. All staples maintain the same prices, the decline in flour having The views of the News, taken in con-junction with its position as an organ fresh eggs still being sold at fifty cents

opportunities for the exploitation of the have been on the market for several public, are more than extraordinary. A weeks are still finding a ready sale.

There are no important additions nor does it seem likely that there will be any for a week or two. Japanese oranges, however, are expected by the next Oriental steamers. Local wholesalers do not anticipate very many large consignments of the fruit this season owing to the fact that many vessels formerly used as freighters, are now em-

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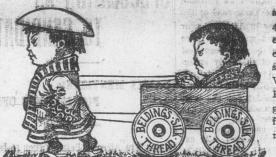
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no idea of taking his own life when came home last night, no more than on nor me nor the babe unborn. Oh, s a great and terrible misfortune, miss! shall never let the rooms again. Some uld put up with one violent death, but wo is more than anyone could stand. Things go in threes, and anyone who

Leslie crossed to Mrs. Bloor and took "Come," she said. "We must send for he doctor and the police. It isn't right we should leave him lying there." Mrs. Bloor roused herself and tottered from the room. Half-way down the stairs they met a constable and an inspector. Maria had given the alarm.

from the room. Half-way down the stairs they met a constable and an inspector. Maria had given the alarm. And much against their wish, the three women were obliged to rollow the police men to the racin to answer questions and explain that they had not touched the dead man.

"I wouldn't have touched him for the world," Mrs. Bloor said, "knowing the law and how particular it is. My third world," Mrs. Bloor salu, knowing the law and how particular it is. My third cousin, once removed on the female side, was messenger to Mr. Presimeadows the great lawyer, and afterwants care.

The police even, who are always slow at realizing the truth, will recognize that. Shall we go out and boy things? There

back to St. John's wood. Philip had promised her that he would stay there, and he would not, she knew, break his word.

She trembled a little as the cab drew up. Last time they had met she had been Philip's master—she had been in a position to dictate what he should do; how he would be hers. She was not altogether sorry. All the world over a woman likes to have a master; or, if she does not, she is something less than a woman. Eve came after Adam, and has been after him ever since. Now and then she has taken the initiative, but she pre-

has taken the initiative, but she prethat he should lead. Only when strong emotion or chance of eir-stances throws things into her hands es she assert herself, and then, as the sole wide world will allow, she does so ly; but she prefers to follow, to imifor all that she loves to be dependent on man, perhaps because in very truth is or was part and parcel of him-

be alighted slowly and paid the driver. n she knocked at the door, and went o Philip's room, opening the door leaving it ajar after her. He heard her coming and sprang up, next moment he had taken her in his s, had drawn her to the sofa, and kissing her softly.

"I'm so tired, Philip," she said, speak-

e of his bone, flesh of his flesh.

BY ALICE MAUD MEADOWS.

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coine to a home of yours, that I should prepare no place for my bride. Heaven nows I do not want to wait: that I want ou mine, my wife this mement; but I ould like to get a home, a beautiful me ready for you, a home beautiful and

"And yet?" she repeated, and smiled eetly, shyly.

be that you, you, my dearest, are in it; but that is only to me." She laughed a little. She reached up and kissed his cheek.
"Does it not cut both ways?" she whispered. "A home is beautiful to you.

cause I am there, a home is beautiful

Shall we go out and buy things? There taker in the baselient, just as we are here, only him with a wife and family. I like to be accurate."

It seemed hours before Leslie was free to go, though it was not really more than a quarter of ah hour. So this was the end of Jasper, and what he would have called his love for her. Oh, the pity of it.

She took a hansom and drove straight back to St. John's wood. Philip had promised her that he would stay there but the man I love. I don't want to go for my other half the man I love. I don't want to make a soing of the little, the very little I have done for my other half the man I love. I don't want to

"Let us go at once and buy things," he

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CHAPTER XXXIII.

Maria Bloor gave a little cry when her eyes fell upon the dead man. Then she turned sick and faint, and, catching at the furniture and the walls as she went, stumbled from the room. Leslie stood still for an instant, then took a step forward.

There could be no doubt about the man being dead. He lay still and white and siff, his eyes wide open, staring fixedly. The sunshine fell full upon him, and all around the carpet was saturated with a stool with a little smile, "a bold, brazen woman, Philip, because I make no demurishment of the wind of the word of the wind of the possibility that he might be had occurred to me more than once. Then why tidn't you the me ind another home. The wind of the possibility that he might be had occurred to me more than once. The wind of the possibility that he might be had occurred to me more than once. The wind of the possibility that he might be had occurred to me more than occurred to me more tha

with rage. "That is what we reckoned upon, of course," he said "Well, the only course bear already."

Joel laughed softly, but with great en-

joyment. He was always rather pleased spirit is willing, but the ness is weak. I downent. He was always rather pleased when old Moses was holts with his own there is no pillow so comfortable as a heart, dear love, one that beats wholly and solely for the woman whose head it pillows. I shall be very term read that Mr. Warne owned you nothing," he

smart work; you don't do hearly as well appear and appear again, but it was all as you should. If you made me a part-

"Oh, that's it, is it?" Moses said. got more kicks than halfpence, or, at all Aaron into consideration; more bites than his teeth marks. I want more money than I'm making: a common want, I know, but I'm willing to work like a galley slave for it, only I must be working for myself as well as for you. I want to get married. That's a right, and proper thing, surely, for every man, Jew of Gentile, to wish to do. Give me a part-fership and I'll undertake you shall be better off than you are now at the end

of the first year."

The Jew thought a moment. It was true that he was getting old and Joel was smart and honest. "What do you want?" he asked.
"A fourth," Joel auswered, "a fourth of your profits."

"A fourth! Pure robbery! Why, that

"Friday. It's a convenient day." "That is what we reckoned upon, of course," he said "Well, the only course open to us now is to write to the rich untle and ask him to pay the dead man's debts. He can scarcely refuse. The scandal is probably as much as he can bear already." I'll look for rooms and we shall be "ht anyway. Friday to Monday at in would do, but we won't lix it. Oh, come in here for a moment, Re-

ca: I want to buy something."

rested upon Philip. Jasper had I been guilty and Jasper was dead.

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through his arm and together they went up the aisle.

"People will say we are mad," she said, with a little nervous smile.

"Let them," he answered. "Leslie," he hallsed a moment, "you are giving yourself to me of your own free will, you are glad to give yourself to me?"

"Quite giad," she answered. "Oh,

quite, quite glad. "Ol for the future?" Tou are quite happy?"

committee together until after Christmas, the meeting adjourned.

"Yes, that's it exactly," Juel answered.
"Now, what do you say? I've been working for you a good many years and I've got more kicks than halfpence, by at all rrain last evening," says the Nelson Daily News of Saturday. "Mr. Dean is accompanied by his wife, two daughters and a son." They were met at the station by A. D. Emory, J. H. Wallace, A. Sullivan, H. Tenant and J. Gorfe, of the church committee, and escorted to the Machodist parsonage, where the addies or the church had prepared a supper for them. A pleasant evening was spent. Mr. Dean has been 12 years in Manitobi and four years on Vancauver Island, since he left his native province, Ontario. As a Methodist theological student he was a classmate of Rev. J. H. White, now provincial superintendent of missions. He told a reporter of the Daily was a classmate of Rev. J. H. White, new provincial superintendent of missions. He told a reporter of the Daily Kewai who couled to see him, that his health, which failed a few years ago, is quite restored, and that he will begin his pastoral duties to-morrow."

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pointment or any sort to defend.
"The matters of principal interest to you during the year have been the complete reorganization or our administrative arrangements; the completion of the Vancouver power plant; the opening of the electrified railway to Steveston; the agreement with the Canadian Pacific Bailway, which was sentimed. Railway, which you sanctioned at our last meeting; the acquisition, making, and opening of a new pleasure park at Victoria; and the signature of a contract with the corporation of North Vancouver to extend dur operations to that young city. The growth of our undertaking rendered the arrangement of the administrative department absolutely necessary. The work falling on your directors in London had become introlerably at Hazel Kirk, Pa. of the state of th

worder. The horselege that he would be the second of the street is not to design of the second of the street is not to design of the second of the street is not to design of the street i to divide with that company annually, "The new park at Victoria was n

he fathe for the children's ward.

After deciding not to eall the sewing it fair to anticipate that, as a result of the agreement with the Canadian Pathe meeting adjourned. undertaken as a source of profit, but merely in accordance with our polley of helping the cities on which we depend I inderstand that it has given much sat-

me no difficulty, but, on the contrary, the greatest pleasure, and that is in invite you to put into words and formally conter the deep thanks which we teel to our staff and employees of every grade for the levalty they have all shown to the company, and for the magnificent work they do for us. To me, as charman, it is my greatest pride to be associated with them, and I only wish it was ated with them, and I only wish it was my fortune to be more often on the spot, that I might know them a little more intimately. Now, gentlemen, I shall be very happy to answer any questions which you may ask on the reports and

themen, beg to propose a hearty vote of thanks to our present general manager, our assistant manager and all our staff given us during the year."
Mr. Hoare seconded the resolution,

which was passed finanimously.

Fathers Sprice and O'Brien jumped from the windows thirty feet to the ground, but were not seriously lapured. The property loss is \$25,000. Newmarket, Oht., Oct. 30.—North York Inherats have nominated Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, postmaster-general, to

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granted.

he stated the meeting, ar of Waddings Worthingto Fisguard str Store stree the condition

both lines run.

"What followed is hard to describe.
There was decided difference of opinion.
Mr. Fisher advanced with his force of the works.

At the Confere making the barges for Crofton.

For a time at least the syndicate will furnish about a carload of ore a week to the works.

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progress at the property.

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up, after which the meeting adjourned.

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The Spring Ridge Municipal Associa-

oining exhibitor.

successful administration.

secretary-treasurer.

For Humors Salt Rheum

SAYS MR. CONRAD OF THE WINDY ARM MINES

Smelter and Tramways to Be Built-Ore Showing is Continuous For Miles.

way from the wood pile on the side, unnecessarily crowded the Mount Royal to the north bank, and I can find J. H. Conrad, capitalist, one of the J. H. Conrad, capitalist, one of the best known mining men in this part of were clear the Haselton was in default the country, and president of the Conrad under article 19 for not keeping clear of onsolidated and other mining properthe other vessel. ties, is in Victoria, registered at the

Mr. Conrad is just down from the allowing the vessels to close in within a Windy Arm mining district of the north. Possibly to be a little more exact, he is just in from Conrad City, which place appears after his name on the hotel regsubmitted a most gratifying report on the exhibit of the Victoria and Vancouthall, Fernwood road. Wm. Marchant ing towns of the north and gives promise of becoming one of the important cities of the Yukon district. It is plain to be to Ottawa to-morow. In the meanwhile, is understood that the captum of the Moun seen where the city got its name.

Mr. Conrad is at the head of the min Royal intends, through his lawyer, H. Dallas Helmcken, to appeal the case.

ing affairs of the Windy Arm district, TURPENTINE IS ceded that this district is one of the best and richest ever struck, and that without a doubt the coming spring will see rush of prospectors to that country provincial mineralogist, has just return ed from there and was agreeably surprised and pleased with the showing that had been made in the limited time LOCAL FACTORY HAS

the prospecting had been going on.
The Windy Arm district is located or Tagish lake, about 50 miles from the ocean. The country can be easily reach-ed, being on the line of the White Pass

manent work to the miners and other laborers every day in the year. The clithat of Montana and the Alberta coun-

pany of this city, which controls the only commenced the past spring, and so far these has been done only about 2,000 feet. This work was done in the J. H. Conrad Bonanza mines and in the Conrad Consolidated mines. The company has built a tramway about four miles There will be four other tramways built during the coming spring and however, gives excellent promise, and Just as quick as supplies and houses

the outlook. " The management say that there yet been made to put up a smelter this spring to treat the ores right on the ground.

Adjusting the plant before the factory on Store street will be running commercially. The turpentine produced is of the crusher the amount of cyanide of potas-Mr. Conrad was seen this morning by

My. Conrad was seen this morning by a Times representative and during the conversation said: "The Windy Arm mining district has a known width of three and a half miles and a known length of seven miles, in porphry formation. How much larger the district is no to the work is still in the experimental crusher the amount of the tors. In the agitator the amount works from 1.4 to 7.2 pound according to the nature of the ore. "Dr. Hendryx was seen by a representative of the Daily News, He said: "Yes, the agitator is a success; I do not

"There was one prospector whom I Local deplete the products,

"The veins in this district are true siderably, and the management has a the plates, show considerably over 90 fissure veins, and they cut the formation good deal yet to learn by experience in per cent. of the values saved. No, the

mile away. A crosscut tunnel was driv-en 240 feet through a glacial moraine unit plant. The industry is one, how-

cess is capable of producing the product in an economical way. As soon as results warrant it the comas you do in another. It is very unlike pany will extend the plant by reduplica-

last evening for the transa

tion as many times as are considered TRADES AND LABOR. The Trades and Labor Council met

"The Reliance company has an imically unlimited.

able treatment of low grade ore means whole of British Columbia.

dents of the city given first chance on

HENDRYX AGITATOR

department, gave his decision in the in-STANDS SATISFACTORILY THREE MONTHS' TEST

1. The Mount Royal, being the over-taking vessel, was in default of non-More Than Ninety Per cent of Gold Valobservance of articles 19 and 24 of the ues Recovered By the New regulations, preventing collisions at sea. Process. 2. The Haselton, after getting under

> or at the Reliance Mining Company's mill is now finally pronounced a complete success by the inventor, the mill superintendent and the president and manager of the company," says the Nelson Daily News.

sults in the saving of more than 90 per cent. of the values in the ore. The perentage saved will vary slightly with grade of the ore, as it is possible to save

July. Since then Dr. Hendryx has been at the mill almost continuously watching the operation, making improvements and perfecting every detail. Having satisfied himself and the management of the company that everything is complete, and having watched results for nearly three months. Dr. Hendryx returned to

process, states the results obtained, and arrived at without friction.

from the mill where it has been crushed into the well. There it is 'agitated' for ours while the gold slowly settles on the plates disposed round the sides of the "The process has worked successfully

with naked plates, but Dr. Hendryx has esulted in a material saving of time and trouble. The plates in the agitator are sed in electrolytic envelopes! "The envelopes are formed of air tight

receptacles of specially prepared canvas, a vacuum is created between the plate and the canvas which increases the power of attraction of the plate. The can vas envelope strains the liquid, and the

up. But the results of all our assays. according to the kind of ore. Everything contributes to the result, and to its econ

Chance mine for a day or two. Then I

shall go to Denver and from there to "A. H. Kelly was also seen, but had nothing to add except that his opinion of the new Hendryx process was fully

mense body of low grade ore, whose value averages about \$5 to the ton. The saving of more than 90 per cent, of the value at the company's plant on the ground without any expense for hauling means large profits for the company on amount of ore that seems to be prac-

"It has been repeatedly stated by ex- terview ended.

mineral deposits, the ore generally was of so low a grade that profitable mining except, as a laughing reroy to a query of so low a grade that profitable mining was problematical. That difficulty seems now to be removed."

except, as a laughing reriy to a query and works department to-day for a as to the weapons he used, 'Nothing but record of 100 inches of water from Minmy blackthorn.'"

Capt. Gaudin Finds Both Masters Re-sponsible For Last Year's Collis-A COMPLETE SUCCESS At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries

rounding the collision between the steamers Mount Royal and Haselton on the Skeena river last year. Capt. Gaudin has found both vessels to blame. He gives four reasons for this conclusion. These were as follows:

"The operation of the Hendryx agita-

masters of both vessels are to blame for distance of forty feet.

4. The captain of the Mount Royal committed a great dereliction of duty by leaving the helm of the vessel and the signals of the engineer unattended during the time Capt. Gaudin will forward his verdict.

lief that the process, intelligently fol-lowed, must result always in perfect suc-

"The agitator is sunk in a well in the floor of a special building near the mill. The ore in a liquid solution is conveyed

added a further improvement which has

exact test of the run. The raw product, the management is highly pleased with remains considerable to do in the way of final precipitation on the plates is from

omy. The electrolytic envelope and its known as Montana canyon, about half a fullest investigations into the process it vacuum hastens the process of separa-"'In the installation and operation of the plant, and in the long course of tests and experiments I have made, I have received the greatest assistance from the company's mill superintendent, Mr. Lay, who is one of the most courteous and obliging, as well as one of the most intelligent and competent mill managers have had the fortune to meet. Yes, I may add that I am delighted with the success of the process, for my own sake of course, and also for the sake of the Reliance company, whose directors and manager have had faith in it, and who have given me every possible assistance and convenience to ensure a satisfactory test. The process and the plant are patented in practically every mining country in the world, Canada, the United States, Australia, South Africa, Russia. and India. I am going up to the Last

> xpressed in his endorsement of Mr Lay's eulogy.

The Ladies' Auxiliary acknowledged the receipt from the labor unions of \$30.

The organization committee was instructed to take active steps in con tion with certain matters reported from A free discussion followed upon the advisability of union men patronizing home manufacture. Many members

spoke on the subject, and expressed the opinion that the home-made goods were just as good and proved as cheap as those got elsewhere.

The civic committee was instructed to wait upon prospective candidates for municipal honors in order to have resi-

INCREASE IN WAGES. Granted to Carmen of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The negotiations of the carmen of the Canadian Pacific railway with the com-pany have been brought to a successful onclusion, and substantial increases in wages were granted, dating from Oc-tober 1st of this year.

The request for an all-round increase

in the rate of pay was presented to the officials of the railway by the representa-tives of the Carmen's Union on August 22nd last. Since that time the matter has been under constant consideration, and meetings between the two parties were held almost daily, part of the work being done in Montreal and part in Win-

Many schedules and sets of regulations were submitted and discussed during the period of consideration, and were for one cause or another rejected. A final schedule of wages and set of regulations was finally agreed upon, and was signed Indeed tempests of the kind sel quent this coast; they more by all the representatives of both parties.
By this agreement, signed, the union appear in the Far Eastern we gains in Eastern Canada a flat rate for all employees. Under this arrangement stands him good, he passed every man working under any given Sea, completed when his classification receives the highest wages schooner the Victoria arrived in p paid to such employees. This is believed by the carmen to be a most decided gain bear testimony of one of the most tered and damaged on Sunday as if and will increase the wages paid to emstorms ever encountered in Northern Pacific waters. plovees by many thousand dollars

In the West a sliding scale of wages In the West a sliding scale of wages is adopted in most of the departments, a or on October 8th, Capt. Byers says he a greater proportion of the values from high, than from low grade ores.

"The Reliance Gold Mining & Milling Company, of which A. H. Kelly is president, is the first company to install the Henndryx agitator as a part of its milling plant. The installation was made in July. Since then Dr. Hendryx has been at the mill almost continuously watch—

is adopted in most of the departments, a clause in the agreement providing, however, that the wages of the men should be increased each half-year until the maximum wage is paid. Substantial increases are also granted from the 1st of October, one employee's wages being raised \$14 per month. This is exceptional however, although scores of employee's wages being raised \$14 per month. This is exceptional however, although scores of employee's wages being raised \$14 per month. This is exceptional however, although scores of employee's wages being raised \$14 per month. This is exceptional however, although scores of employee's wages being raised \$14 per month. This is exceptional however, although scores of employee's wages being raised \$14 per month. This is exceptional however, although scores of employee's wages being raised \$14 per month. This is exceptional however, although scores of employee's wages being raised \$14 per month. This is exceptional however, although scores of employee's wages being raised \$14 per month.

are months, Dr. Hendryx returned to repairers, car inspectors, pipefitters, tin-velson Thursday and will shortly return Nelson Thursday and will snortly return to New York. He received an elaborate statement of the merits of the plant and process from Douglass Lay, superintendiffed with the building, repairing or not be seen, for the atmosphere seemed and the mill ordered by A. H. Kelly ent of the mill, endorsed by A. H. Kelly, cleaning of railway coaches. The men are pleased with the outcome of the "Mr. Lay explains each part of the negotiations, the settlement having been are pleased with the outcome of the negotiations, the settlement having been are pleased with the outcome of the negotiations, the settlement having been are pleased with the outcome of the negotiations.

a stitch of canvass out, and with the possibility of being momentarily demolish-RAILWAY FIGHT ed. As stated, one great comber would it may seem the schooner was never directly overtaken by any of these immense masses of water. Nevertheless she got a taste of their mighty weight. Just the crest of a big sea seemed to catch her upper works, and so great was

FORCES MEET ON DISPUTED GROUNDS

eld them in place, the deck was torn up. Another Conflict Between Rival Grading Gangs on the Lines West of of any kind for the frightened crew was Midway. was to keep watch as best they could When their weary vigil ceased all breathed a sigh of relief such as perhaps

"A railway war for access to the Similkameen valley has begun in earnest," says the Nelson News. The charters of the Columbia & Western and the V., V. & E. railway companies provide an interesting conflict of title immediately west of Midway. The companies really represented are the Canadian Pacific and Great Northern.

"An encounter between the rival forces The encounter between the rival forces took place Friday afternoon. The C. P. R. was represented by Chief Engineer R. A. Bainbridge, Contractor W. P. Tierney and 50 men of the grading gang; the Great Northern by Contractor Fisher and 25 men. The Canadian company the overpowering merit of Polson's Nerwind and the statement of the contractor of the contr won, and remain in possession of the

"The greatest reticence is maintained fies, healing and soothing, its influence by the local C. P. R. officials and con- on rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago is ractor in regard to the company's pur-unsurpassed. Polson's Nerviline is with pose, and the extent of the work con- out question the best household liniment

"A. C. Philps was a passenger on the every drug store; get a 25c. bottle of rain from the Boundary Saturday even- Nerviline at once. ing. In reply to the casual question: Anything new?' he said:

'Well, as a matter of fact, there is emething decidedly novel. There was Vancouver Island Property Has Comsomething like a pitched battle on Meyerhoff's ranch Friday afternoon between the C. P. R. and G. N. R. contingents. The C. P. R. won by superior numbers and superior generalship. It seems to be a conflict of title to a right of way west of Midway. It arises this way: The Columbia & Western charter carries the right to build a considerable dis-be on a rather small scale, but it is quite tance beyond Midway. The line was possible that later the weekly consignstarted five years ago, but many of the ment to the Crofton works will be instakes have been removed and lost. It creased.

has been lately restaked by R. A. Bainbridge, and, I understand, W. P. Tierdicate, which has for over a year been ney, of Nelson, who has the contract, steadily carrying on development work was instructed to begin grading from on it. The ore body, which is rich, has

V., V. & E., began grading from Rock putting it on a commercial basis. creek eastward towards Midway. Well, cordingly the first carload has been made as they were working on practically the same line, a meeting was inevitable. It the mine is connected with the E. & came Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock when the two forces entered the same field at the same time. The scene of the conflict was Meyerhoff's ranch, a very on the car at Cowichan and shipped to

between 20 and 25 men with the avowed the ground. He was met by Engineer ations, Shipments are coming in steadily R. A. Bainbridge, Contractor Tierney from various points, including Texada and 50 men. There were no casualties. The Great Northern men yielded to superior numbers. They didn't succeed in smelter, is in the city to-day. He says interrupting the work. Mr. Fisher arthat there is a good supply of ore acgued hard, but Mr. Bainbridge and Mr. Tierney were equally determined, and they had their way. The C. P. R. gang continued grading, and the Great North-

ern forces withdrew.' something of immense importance to the the incident, Mr. Philps smiled and made an entirely irrelevant remark and the in- mine, is also in Victoria to-day, and re "W. P. Tierney returned to the city

EXPERIENCE OF THE SCHOONER VICTORIA Vessel Stripped of Her Cances-Sustained Other Damage-Lay on

Beam End.

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could be done. The vessel simply had to lay to and take it. She lay belpless not

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the shock that the vessel was rendered almost a wreck. She was stripped of

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menced Sending Ore to Smelter.

The King Solomon mine on Vancouver Island, which has been aftracting so much attention by the richness of the ore produced, has begun shipping to the

The mine is controlled by a local syn-

valuable tract of land, through which barges for Crofton.

ntention of driving the C. P. R. men off in readiness for the beginning of oper

Island. Thos. Kiddie, the manager of the operations to have a plentiful supply on "Asked as to his own connection with hand so that no interruption may follow H. G. Robinson, of the Britannia

# MATTERS BEFORE THE EXECUTIVE

PLANS FOR ENSUING SUMMER DISCUSSED

At Meeting of Tourist Association Mem bers--Issuance of Handsome Colored Poster Recommended

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association a number of of the Tourist Association a number of matters of more than usual interest were display, upon the economic as well as dealt with. In the course of a discussion on next year's programme it was decided to commence work immediately on a big poster in colors for circulation throughout California and eastern resorts. Other propositions were made but no definite Discussed at Meeting Held in Spring understanding was reached, it being agreed to leave them in abeyance for financial reasons. The secretary also

ver Associations at the Lewis & Clarke exposition, Portland. After the usual formalities the secre- ed as secretary. tary was called upon to read a budget

The nomination of officers was proof communications, principally consistceeded with resulting in the following ing of inquiries regarding the climatic and other prevailing conditions on this one came from J. M. Hill, of Mount office of vice-president. Vernon, Ill., and asked for a few copies Victoria newspapers, while another from E. Stanford, of Fort William, Ont., read in part as follows: "Noticing your advertisement at the station here I have weeks' time. been induced to ask if you would be kind enough to send me a few particulars of line the work done by the council, and Victoria." It was this, the opening sen- was subjected to examination on various tence, of the letter to which Secretary points by members present. Among the Cuthbert drew the attention of those present. He pointed out the influence of advertising, claiming that to it was directly due the increased influx of settlers during the past year or so. A splendidly Ald. illustrated article, which appears in this month's issue of "The Coast," a Seattle ceeding to trial.

publication, was also referred to and elicited many favorable comments.

Doctor Oswin Wandell, a German lecturer, also wrote conveying his appreciation of the control of t ation of a number of booklets on victoria and its surroundings forwarded him some time ago. He announced that he was using them in giving a series of addresses on the western coast of North dresses on the western coast of North of business. He had no fault to find ation of a number of booklets on Vic- of business.

America.

The following self-explanatory commu
of business. He had no fault to find with the members of the council as citinication was then submitted:

Sacramento, Cal., October 7th, 1905.

Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, Secy. Tourist Association, Victoria, B. C.:

Mr. Deer Mr. Cuthborts I desire to again and by Ald. Fell and the rest of the ciation, Victoria, B. C.:

My Dear Mr. Cuthbert:—I desire to again express on behalf of myself and other members of the Sacramento valley excursion party which visited Victoria, September 29th, 1905, our appreciation of the courtesies extended by yourself and Mr. Oddy, representing the people of Victoria, and through which courtesies we were enabled to make so much better use of the brief time at our disposal as would otherwise been possible. We appreciate this the more because we were estrangers in a wise been possible. We appreciate this the more because we were strangers in a Grant and Spragge from the Work

foreign land, although I beg to assure you estate was present, and stated that it that after being met by your party we was intended to form a somewhat similar felt as much at home as under our own organization in that section of the city. After our departure from Victoria the weeks. members of the party gathered in the cabin of the steamer Whatcom and adopted a tion expressive of their appreciation

and of the pleasure which they felt in their visit to your beautiful city, a copy of which is enclosed.

Story of Trying Experience Through Which Three Prospectors Passed —General Freeze Up. vour courtesies to our party.

Yours very truly, W. A. BEARD, In Charge of Excursion. The resolution mentioned is appended: Resolved, by the members of the Sacracursion on board steamer Whatcom, off cursion on board steamer Whatcom, off their way to Selkirk in time for a Victoria, September 29th, 1905, that we most heartily appreciate the most condial. Thanksgiving dinner, which, after a diet most heartily appreciate the most cordial and that our thanks are hereby extended to Tourist Association of Victoria and to

Mr. Cuthbert and Mr. Oddy, representing that association, for courtesies extended kon river below Forty-Mile. The blockduring our brief stay in their beautiful

aded waters are rising rapidly and already are three feet higher at Forty-Mile In Charge of Excursion Replying to this the secretary expressint the Yukon now frozen solid. ed the thanks of the executive for "such kindly references to the efforts of officials of the Victoria Association."

James Gibbon. government engineer, has returned from a survey trip along the North Fork of the Klondike. He

These matters having been disposed made a photo-topographical survey of the of a number of suggestions were made one found general favor, namely, the summer, and has covered 35 miles of however, in the district, where gold preissuance of a large poster in colors. Such a thing, it was claimed, could be got up in the best possible style and be ready White Pass Company already has rein the best possible style and be ready for distribution among the tourist centres of California and the Eastern States of California and the Eastern States It was decided to the expense was not too great, and to ask the B. C. Photo-Engraving Company and the Colonist to submit designs for secretary Cuthbert reported that at a

ent meeting of advertising agents held in Seattle the local society, in the qualbeen held up as a pattern and referred to as the most successful institution of its kind upon the Pacific Coast. This had been done by a prominent official on the company by Mayor Buscombe, no on the company by Mayor Buscombe, no

ELECTRIC LIGHTING. Reduction Wil! Be Made in the Rates in Vancouver.

YUKON NEWS.

arriving here vesterday.

town than before the jam occurred.

Capt. Shannon, of the steamer Pros-

"Reductions in incandescent lighting ity of its advertising matter and the charges were announced by Mr. R. H. methods adopted in its circulation, had Sperling, general manager of the B. C. of one of the transcontinental railroads statement was made beyond that a reducand was endorsed by the real estate and tion would be made next June in incanbusinessmen present. Mr. Cutabert had been informed of the incident by an absolute stranger, and thought it was a compliment of which members of the assolute and gas rates. Since the company was awarded the contract for street lighting on Monday evening, Mr. Sperling has announced that on January 1st ation might well be proud.

It was also reported that five silver ed, and that a new schedule would be medals had been received from the management of the Lewis & Clarke exposition. These were given for different feacharged, but a reduction of 10 cents was

—The customs I tures of the joint exhibit of the Victoria being considered. This was in connec-

# MAY BE EMPLOYED

ng and maintenance of the exhibit dur-

ing the fair amounted to only \$250 more than what the space alone cost the ad-Other matters of minor interest came

Driard. He expects to leave to-night for gating, and in the interval between the Seattle and other points on mining busi-first and second impact, I think the

occupied the chair, and A. R. Sherk act-The nomination of officers was probeing duly named as candidates for and it is said will spend over a million and other prevailing conditions on this part of Vancouver Island. These were from widely separated points in the United States and Canada. For instance, A. R. Sherk was unanimously elected a secretary-treasurer.

Such as must follow the opening up of such a rich field. W. Fleet Robertson, Ald. Fullerton was then asked to out-

Ald. Fullerton said it had been thought railway. This camp is of great importance, and, unlike anything ever before found in the Yukon, since it offers steady and permate is a good one, and very much like

The development work in this district

can be gotten on the ground it is the intention to give employment to several thousand men. Arrangements have also

The meeting then adjourned for two

I will take great pleasure in reciprocating Selkirk' on Thanksgiving Day with the small part of what his property was market. remnants of a wolf robe, the greater portion of which they had cooked and eaten sustain life for eight days. They had in a true course regardless of dykes or other intersections. As evidence of this Conrad Consolidated group opened the Montana mine with open cuts and tunnels of the samples treated independent of the samples treated independen a thrilling experience coming down Mc-Millan and Pelly rivers. Amid the heavily running ice they swamped their boat and lost their provisions the first day out. nels for a distance of over a mile. The bye products.

Until the company has completed the For eight days, partly by raft and partly by climbing hills over land, they made

reception which greeted us on foreign soil, men were nearly exhausted, but were and the vein was found within a few ever, which lends itself to great extended to the product of the product is of wolf robe, was duly appreciated. The able to take the Prospector to Dawson, feet of where the surveyor had staked sions. The demand for the product is o cut it.

"This particular vein is no exception great, extending over the whole world.

The company includes E. M. Holbrook, to cut it. A big ice jam has occurred in the Yuto the rule that applies to that camp. Who has had a wide experience in the There are many veins running both in an turpentine manufacture in the United eastern and western direction, while States under present systems. The manothers run in a northern and southern agement is confident that the new prodirection, that show on the surface. "You can walk over these veins for

miles, finding the same ore in one spot

any mining camp I have ever been in. The ore, instead of showing in chutes, necessary. "About 80 to 90 per cent, of the values with reference to the preparation for the association's work next summer. Only been in the field since the middle of the balance is gold. There are two veins,

dominates. "We consider this discovery of greater

this new district in the near future. -The provincial board of horticulture diseased nursery stock into the province and a few amendments to the act along

this line will be proposed.

chair. On behalf of the executive comorth. There will undoubtedly be a rush labor unions on Vancouver Island had A report was received from the civic committee to the effect that a satisfac-

tory arrangement had been come to with the aldermen with respect to labor in closed its regular meeting at the parliacity work ment buildings last evening. There was the usual amount of routine business. Rupert B. Venner was appointed quarantime officer at Osoyoos. Steps were taken to further prevent the introduction of the Laundry Workers' Union.

-The management of the Victoria theatre wishes to correct the statement appearing in the Colonist this morning an nouncing that the London Bioscope Co begins its engagement at the Victoria the atre to-morrow evening. The initial performance of the company will be given this evening, as mentioned elsewhere in

> Discussion also followed upon the definite action was taken. VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME

"The new process, it is said, without ntailing great expense of operation, re-

a greater proportion of the values from high, than from low grade ores.

"The Reliance Gold Mining & Milling Company, of which A. H. Kelly is pres-

results. The product is being refined at the present time in order to make an

The work is still in the experimental 'Yes, the agitator is a success; I do not one as yet knows, as they continue to find that it extends on both sides, to the southeast and the northwest.

stage in so far as getting the best results is concerned. Experiments are southeast and the northwest. southeast and the northwest.

"There were about 100 claims located during the past summer by prospectors. These claims were readily sold to mining men who were on the ground with ready men who were on the ground with ready cash to pay for them.

"There were about 100 claims located the plant before the work is begun on a commercial basis. Judging by the results so far obtained the fir wood is going to lend itself to yield large returns in turpentine and bye products.

"There were about 100 claims located the plant before the work is begun on a commercial basis. Judging by the results so far obtained the fir wood is going to lend itself to yield large returns in turpentine and bye products. I trust you may carry out your expressed intention of visiting California in the early future, and I beg to reiterate here my invitation to visit Sacramento, where my invitation to visit Sacramento my i Local dealers who have examined the in details during the last few months. The returns from the wood varies con- compared with the results recorded by

ness, with President Coldwell in the

"The success of Dr. Hendryx's latest nvention in making possible the profit-

no man among them ever breathed be-fore. The schooner, thereafter, contiqued her course to port without further nishap. It is Capt. Byers' conviction that the storm was the tail end of some typhoon. He says that he never saw anything like walk be lafe Young stre The city pipe surface side of Al avenue east, the drain or proved at a

Midway to Jackson's ranch, about two been explored to a considerable extent, miles to the west.

"'Contractor Fisher, acting for the quantities to warrant the owners now

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All

-The customs returns for the port of stion of gambling in the city, but no CANCER OF THE BREAST any instructions have been given to per--The police commissioners deny that tion was heard on behalf of the company Victoria for the month just ended show and Vancouver Associations. One was tion with a sliding scale from a maximum the exports to have amounted to \$117, for game fish, a second for the collection of 10 cents to a minimum of 3 cents. The 368; the imports, \$210,491, and the reverse of 10 cents to a minimum of 3 cents. D. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, mit of Chinese gambling. They deny Int., will gladly send you the names of also any knowledge of any monetary canadians who have tried their painless consideration being received from the es, a third for stuffed animals, a final schedule of charges will not be enues, \$55,927.22. Of the exports, \$109,-31200 year and upwards can be made to inary Course at home during span simplest English; Diploma granted, pos Canadians who have tried their painless fourth for native woods, while the fifth, one of bronze, was for game birds. In this connection Secretary Cuthbert stated that definite data may be available."

163 represented domestic and \$8,205 for eign goods. There was \$55,589.77 collected in duty. home treatment for cancer in all parts of the body. Some of the cures are Fell at the meeting of the city council cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each eign goods. There was \$55,589.77 colbox. 25c. simply marvellous. last evening.

## SIX HOURS AWFUL STORM

OF THE SCHOONER VICTORIA

ped of Her Canoes-Susther Damage-Lay on Beam End.

age landsman a revolving nd of weather unknown. they more commonly ar Eastern waters. But nowledge of navigation , he passed through such arn voyage from Behring when his trim little oria arrived in port batged on Sunday as if to f one of the most terrific ered in Northern

fter leaving Behring Sea th, Capt. Byers says he rm. The wind start-N. E., and then as the ced into the N. N. W omething dreadful. The n her beam end, while high enough to strike heart of the bravest and man aboard. For ll through one day and nd there was constantly ng struck by one of the water that appeared to

rd from the stern of the the little sealer could he atmosphere seemed fog or steam with the The vessel simply had to t. She lay belpless not ss out, and with the posnentarily demolish ne great comber would nt. But remarkable as schooner was never by any of these imwater. Neverthele of their mighty weight. of a big sea seemed to works, and so great was he vessel was rend was stripped of on deck, a boat which astened, railings and where the last named the large bolts which the deck was torn up. nirty-six hours the ves ever out of water. Rest e frightened crew was n. All they could do ch as best they could ary vigil ceased all of relief such as perhaps hem ever breathed beoner, thereafter con-

e to port without further evers' conviction that the tail end of some typhoon. his long experience at the wind as to the

## Linaments

riven off the market by erit of Polson's Nerad in a quart of ordinary subduing propersoothing, its influence and lumbago is son's Nerviline is with rly fifty years a staple in

NING TO SHIP. nd Property Has Com-

ing Ore to Smelter. non mine on Vancouvez

as been attracting so by the richness of the as begun shipping to the ton. At first these will mall scale, but it is quite ter the weekly consign-

ntrolled by a local syna considerable extent arrant the owners now commercial basis. Act carload has been made mected with the E. & Cowichan station by about seven or eight owichan and shipped to re it will be loaded on

least the syndicate will arload of ore a week to smelter all is being got the beginning of oper-

nts are coming in steadily points, including Texada the manager of the city to-day. He says laved somewhat longer t expected. The coming before beginning

e a plentiful supply on terruption may follow of the Britannia ictoria to-day, and repany is making steady ent to-day for a Sound, to be used by behalf of the company

OLD IN ONE DAY no Quinine Tablets. All money if it fails to

's signature is on each

## GAMBLING GOING ON IN CHINATOWN

STATEMENT MADE BY. ALD. FELL LAST NIGHT

At the Conclusion of the Regular Proceedings of the City Council.

was nearly 9 o'clock Monday night before the city council began its regular session, owing to the time consumed by he deputations from the Board of Trade and the Law Society, which waited upon the aldermen making known their grievances, particulars of which are given in another column.

Previous to the adjournment of the nuncil. Ald. Fell caused a sensation by a statement regarding gambling in China-

The first business before the council council had accepted the same, the price of iron and also the freight rates had advanced, and that they would in consequence have to ask \$37.20 per ton of 2.240 pounds, instead of their former price of \$35.40, also that this offer was nly good for two days.

The mayor told the council that owing the short time limit and the advance

in price, amounting to only about \$100, he had taken it upon himself to order the pipe. The council ratified his action. The secretary of the Jubilee hospital sked that a time be appointed for a conference regarding a claim of \$90, which had been taken out of their grant on

account of the hospital's action regarding a patient. The council left the matter in the hands of the mayor, as he understood the case.
The Franklin Fireproofing Co. asked one day a month to crush ciuders for the

new C. P. R. hotel.

Ald. Oddy—I do not believe we ought lend that crusher, as we need it for the city work. which the company might use. It was finally agreed to refer the mat-

ter to the city engineer to investigate and report upon. A. A. Agronson asked permission move the totem pole which stands on

Johnson street to the front of his store on Government street. His request was E. A. Harris & Co. gave the city permission to lay the sewer through their property. The communication was filed

writers thanked. Watson Clarke wrote to inform the fire hall had expired and wanted to know what the city intended to do. The matter was referred to the fire wardens

The city clerk made a report in which he stated that the following communications had been received since the last meeting, and referred to the city engineer: J. York, concerning the condition of Waddington alley; from Thos. J. Worthington, concerning the condition of Fisquard street, between government and Store streets; and A. Brakes, concerning the condition of Shakespeare street. Received and filed.

Shephard requested that a sidestreet. Received and filed. The city engineer recommended that a pipe surface drain be laid on the north side of Alfred street, from Stanley avenue east, at a cost of about \$125, and the drain on lower St. Charles street improved at a cost of \$75. Received and

A report from the city engineer and assessor dealing with the pr rease in the assessment on By-law No. 6 was received and adopted.

8. M. Tuck and others called attention to the nuisance on Burdette avenue, caused by the lack of a drain in front path on Blanchard street, and also to the ecessity of grading in front of lots 5, 6, 8 and 9 on Burdette avenue. This was referred to the streets, sewers and

Mrs. E. J. Schenck and others asked at Esquimalt road should be repaired. Referred to the city engineer for report. Tenders for debentures were opened and were as follows: Gunke & Co.. \$45, 222; Stinson & Co., \$98.01 on the dollar for \$46,742; H. O'Hara, \$45,950; E. O.

uditor and mayor with power to act. A report from the electric light committee stated it was not advisable to In describing the collision of the move the electric light pole on St. Charles steamer Umatilla with the schooner street, as requested by several citizens. The Home for the Aged and Infirm

Received and adopted.

The park committee reported that it expenditure of about \$1,000. The cil referred the matter to the incom-

regarding accounts to the amount of und that the grant of \$50 to the poulous for the time was the bursting ous for the time was the bursting and this was Aurelia's main steam pipe. The hange were received and ordered paid. being scalded to death is a mystery. was moved by Ald. Goodacre, secand gone over, and it was to equalize and the schooner began to leak.

"Five on the Umatilla's plate Lawrence street, from Kingston to to sea. Capt. Nopander, of the Uma-tile, Carr street, from Toronto to Sim-tilla, bears a good reputation for care-Simcoe street, from Carr street to fulness." acon Hill; Kingston street, from Mon-

hare is \$473. On Birdcage Walk from street mission.

Belleville to Michigan street, St. John street from Belleville to Quebec street, and Quebec street, from Mensies street St. John street the assessment was too high, the total amount to be paid back being \$593, fhe city's chare being

and third time and passed.

The Hired Vehicle By-Law was brought up by Ald. Hanna, who moved DEPUTATION APPEARS to add at the end of section 2 the words special orders excepted." This called forth some little discussion as to what was meant by special orders.

The by-law was read a first, second

Ald, Fell: "Has the term 'special order' been defined anywhere, if not does this not open up the way that the hack driver can make this special order apply to any case? If so, then it would knock out the aim of the Hired Vehicle By-Law."

The addition was made to the second ection, and passed by the council.

The Scavenger By-Law was called up and clause 13 reconsidered. It was proposed to add to this clause the following: "This regulation shall in no way be deemed to supercede the regulations contained in section 57 of the Health By-

This was passed. Ald. Fell now got the floor and created quite a sensation among the members by announcing that gambling was being car-ried on openly among the Chinese, and that the chief of police and the police department were cognizant of the fact. Also that a monthly tax was being was a communication from R. Ward & levied on the gamblers, as the gamblers stating that since their tender for supposed, by the city through the police lepartment, and this tax or license pro-ected them from arrest.

The Mayor as well as the members of the council appeared very much sur-prised that such was the case, and pleadignorance that anything of the kind

was going on in the city.

Continuing further, Ald. Fell said that some six months ago a deputation of Chinese merchants waited on him and told him that there was an immense amount of gambling going on in Chinatown. They desired the gambling stopped as it injured their business. Ald. Fell said he had seen the chief of police about the matter, and the chief had in-formed him that there was an agreement between the Chinamen and the commis sioners which allowed gambling in China town, provided it was carried on quietly and no white persons were allowed to play. Soon after this conversation a few

A few days ago the deputation of Chinese merchants had waited on him again and stated that gambling was still being carried on in innumerable places, and that white men could gamble in nearly all of them. He again saw the chief of police, who told him the former agreement was still in force.

There are rumors in Chinatown, con-

raids were made and several Chiname

tinued Ald. Fell, that everything is fixed, and that the police will not raid the gambling houses, that so long as they pay their monthly tax that they are safe, that it costs the gamblers \$2.50 per table, part of the money going to the Chinese and some going to the police.

Ald. Fell further stated that he had

they were being blackmailed by the persons collecting the money, and that none Watson Clarke wrote to inform the uncil that the lease on the Oakland of it ever got to the police or to the city. The merchants further stated that they had been compelled to put in gaming after was referred to the fire wardens society, so that they could hold their

> 'I now ask your Worship," said Ald. Fell, "if you are aware of this state of affairs, and is it not possible to have this gambling stopped?"
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> Mayor Barnard: "I was not aware that the gambling was going on, and I know of no agreement being made be

> tween the gamblers and the police."
> Ald. Fell: "I get it from the chief of police that such is the case, and that there is an agreement between the comssioners and the gamblers." Mayor Barnard: "This is the first I have heard of it."

Ald. Fell: "The Chinamen are paying paid it." a tax, and believe that it goes to the police for protection. They believe that if they stop paying that they will be the raided. The fact that the gambling is you. going on openly and no raids are made make the Chinese believe everything is

Ald. Goodacre: "If anything of this kind is going on it ought to be stopped Ald. Fell: "It is the 'high tyees'

believe who go around collecting the money, and the gamblers are made to dig up, believing it is for protection. It is a bluff on their part, and I have told the Chinese so. Mayor Barnard: "This matter should

be looked into at once. It would be well to ventilate it at the meeting Thursday The council then adjourned to meet

UMATILIA COLLISION

Jarvis. \$46,004; Dominion Security Co., \$46,154. These were referred to the Particulars of Accident Are Given in San Francisco Press Just to Hand.

Aurelia in the Golden Gate harbor last week, the San Francisco Examiner says: "The Aurelia, with 550,000 feet of lummmittee recommended that Antonio ber, was coming in from Portland and Ferdano should be admitted to the Home. was passing Broadway wharf at 11.30 a.m. when the steamship Umatilla, bound for Puget Sound, was backing away had met the delegation from the Natural from her berth. When the Umatilla was History Society in regard to park improvements near South Ward school. It full speed astern, Capt. Nopander, on the about 100 feet from the wharf and going commended the advisability of fixing Umatilla's bridge, sighted the Aurelia the grounds, which would necessitate as she emerged from the fog. The Umatilla's two whistles were answered by two whistles from the Aurelia, but it was too late to avoid a collision. The Umatilla's stern struck the Aurelia on the starboard

side. In reading the list over it was "Of all the damage done the most serious for the time was the bursting of the uck out and will be allowed next year room was filled with hissing steam, and first intended. The accounts with this how the three men on duty there escaped

"The Aurelia's bulwark on the nded by Ald. Stewart that Permanent board side was carried away for 40 feet Sidewalk By-Law No. 6 should be sub-lect to higher taxation. It was shown loss were smashed and the deck houses at in some sections the work had gone were shoved over to port. The Aurelia's nder the assessment, and in others it hull was strained, the seams were opened is the question was raised. The streets are the tax is to be raised are Dallas dented, but the steamship suffered no ad. Erie street to St. Lawrence street; material harm and was able to proceed

St. Lawrence street; -A parlor social under the auspices of ice street, from Simcoe street to the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Cenagara street, the total amount to be tennial Methodist parsonage, Gorge ing \$957., of which the city's road, this evening, in aid of the Johnson

BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Think the Profession is Discriminated Against-The Rock Bay Bridge Matter Also Ventilated.

It was open house for the city council on Monday, previous to the regular session, and two deputations called and paid their respects, or rather made their grievances known.

The first deputation was from the board of trade, and was composed of T. A. Gray, S. Leiser, J. A. Sayward and now awaiting the arrival.

Capt. Grant. This committee desired to call the atention of the council to the Rock Bay bridge, concerning which it had previ-ously waited on the coulnoil. The following self-explanatory telegram was read:

Ottawa, Oct. 30th. George Riley, M. P.: Action on the Rock Bay bridge matter has been delayed on account of protest from Taylor Mill Co., Limited, asking for wider draw, which department had to inquire into. Chief engineer now has auth-

draw to remain as at present.

C. H. HYMAN. As the matter was not before the counil in an official way it was decided best to wait until an official communication hould be sent before taking action. The second delegation to wait on the ouncil was not so easily satisfied.

This was a committee from the Law Society composed of A. L. Belyea, K. C., H. D. Helmeken, K. C., and S. Childs. These gentlemen called to outer a protest against what they called the "unjust tax" which the council was endeavoring to collect from the barristers and solicitors. Mr. Belyea was spokesman of the committee, and expressed himself in a foroible manner. He said: "This tax which you have placed on barristens and solicitors is all wrong. The system is rotten. Victoria s the only city in the province which s little enough to make such a tax. don't believe you have the right to tax.' "In the first place you tax the lawyers \$10. You tax the firms the same amount. Is that right? Is it right to tax the lawyer \$10, and at the same time place the same tax on six or seven lawyers who band themselves together as a firm? Is that right? Then there are the

young lawyers just starting out to prac-tice. They have to pay the same tax as the old established firms Mayor Barnard: "What would you uggest? Would you want to tax every

Mr. Belyea: "Yes, to be sure. Fur-

r, I am opposed to the business ense. It is unjust." Mayor Barnard: "I agree with you." Ald. Hanna: "Why don't you figure out how to remedy this matter, Mr. Bel-yea, before you come before the council, and not come here with a complaint and offer no remedy?"

Ald. Fell: "The council tried several was \$25, and I don't believe anyone

Mr. Helmeken: "I did."
Mr. Belyen: "Well, I guess you are
the only one who did. I am sorry for Ald. Stewart: "There was, if I remember rightly, a compromise entered into recently whereby the city was to wipe out all back taxes provided the

lawyers paid up regularly." Mr. Belyea: "The not even pay the tax." "The city solicitor did

City Solicitor: "I paid my tax."

Mr. Belyea: "What we want is fair Mayor Barnard: " We have tried to have the law changed." Mr. Belyea: "As the law now stands

lawyers coming to Victoria to practice and stay here four or five weeks, do not Mayor Barnard: "Would you tax Mr. Belyea: "Yes, and I will tell you

It would mean the moving the result. It would mean the moving of the Full court to Vancouver, where there is no tax."

Ald. Hanna: "Don't other places ask for a tax? Don't you go to other places

practice?" Mr. Belyea: "No other place but Vic toria is little enough to make such a tax. As to going somewhere else, Ottawa is about the only place. Besides the lawyers pay \$20 per year for the

establishing and maintenance of the library, etc., and this entitles us to prac-Ald. Fell: "Then why can't part of this money be applied on the payment of the tax when you think an unjust dis-

rimination is made."

Mr. Belyea: "Because this money is not paid in for that purpose. You ask us to pay a tax in Victoria before you will allow us to practice our legal pro-fession. I want to say you cannot stop from practicing. When we pay our \$20 tax to the lawyers' fund that enitles us to practice regardless of any little petty tax you may place on us. Mr. Helmcken: "I am of the same opinion as Mr. Belyea, and am here to

ack him up in all he has said."

Ald. Oddy: "It is a whole lot of uble to go to over \$10." Mr. Belyea: "It is not so much the \$10, but the principle. The whole system is rotten, and the fax is unjust Mayor Barnard: "We will look into

Upon this promise of the council to look into the matter the deputation from the lawyers withdrew, and the council began its regular weekly session. -Frederick Sherman, a seaman on the British ship Ditton, now in port, was on

FRUIT FOR ENGLAND. B. C. Apples Will Leave Thursday-Dealers Are Awaiting Arrival.

The consignment of British Columbia fruit which is to go to England under the charge of R. M. Palmer will, it is expected, leave Montreal on Thursday. The shipment is a carload lot, and has been specially selected to show the commer-cial value of the apples produced in this

As a preliminary move the various deal ers in England have been notified of the exhibit of fruit which is on the way and will be ready to inspect it upon its arrival in the Old Country. Mr. Palmer has earried the whole work out systematically, so as to have the province well represented in the hope of building up a good trade with England.

There are included in the shipment consignments from Summerland, Keloyna, Vernon, Salt Spring Island, Victoria. Spence's Bridge, Lytton, Kamloops and The apples in the lot have been pur-

A BUSY TIME

While They May Receive Rebate.

"More people paid their taxes Monday, believe, than ever before in the history of the office," said City Treasurer Chas. Kent on Tuesday. "There was a line of people at the desk all day and we did not leave the office until after 11 o'clock last night. To-day has started in strong ority to authorize proposed repairs, the and will no doubt be a record breaker also, as the majority of the people are anxious to pay their taxes before tonight so as to get the benefit of the rebate. To-day is the last day, and after

to-night the 20 per cent. additional goes into effect." When asked for a statement as to the amount of money paid in Mr. Kent said: "It is impossible for me to give even a general statement at this time as to how much money has been paid in for taxes yesterday and to-day. It is quite her address welcomed Rev. Mr. Gowen. a sum, however. I am basing my calcustic sum, however. lations more on the number of receipts we have made out, rather than on the amount of money taken in. In my estimation the payment of taxes for yesterday and to-day will far exceed the corresponding days of last year."

BACK FROM KOOTENAY

Alexander Robinson, Superintendent, Education, Returns From Two

Months' Tour of Interior. was away about two months and, during that time, was travelling almost constantly, visiting practically all the public schools within that section. In order to an extent as to enable him only to call, say "how do you do" and confique his

mills were working at different points. In fact there was a spirit of prosperity prevalent which argured well for the country's future. The same was the case all along the boundary.

PARCEL BOXES.

Mr. Belyea: "The first year the tax Number Are Being Installed in Various Parts of the City,

> The post office department has decided to place eight parcel boxes in the city at the following locations, viz.: Carag-flower road and Catherine, street, Hillside avenue and Douglas street, Chambers street and Caledonia avenue, Oak Bay avenue and Cadboro Bay road, Menzies and Niagara streets, Cook and Fort streets, Douglas street and Pandora street, and on Government street near

the old post office. These boxes are intended for the exclusive use of newspapers and parcels. and the public is cautioned not to post letters in them. The contents of these | Per Mr. Richards ...... parcel boxes will be collected daily, commencing at 9 p. m. Arrangements will be made for an additional daily collection from the last three boxes commenc ing at 6 p. m. These boxes will be placed in position

during the present week, and will be ready for use in a day or two

BURGLARY TUESDAY NIGHT. House of Howard Chapman on Menzies Street Entered and Jewellery Stolen.

The residence of Howard Chapman, No. 142 Menzies street, was entered by burglars | Hire for plane ..... Tuesday night and a large amount of jewellery stolen. The police were notified of the robbery and are working on the case. The robbery occurred some time between he hours of 8.30 and 11 o'clock last night. Members of the family were away at the ime. Mr. Chapman is a travelling salesman for Thomas May & Co., of Montreal. and is out on the road. Mrs. Chapman had gone out to make a call and did not return Affiliation Woman's Council until 11 o'clock. As soon as Mrs. Chap- Anti-tuberculosis fund (per Dr. man entered the house it was plain to be seen that robbers had been there, and a Weller Bros. thorough search revealed be fact that a H. Young & Co. large amount of jewellery, consisting of diamonds, rings, etc., was sone. The loss David Spencer ..... will amount to several hundred dollars. Entrance was gained to the house through | Charity the dining room window.

Hutcheson Company Ltd. An engine and four coaches making a speed test on the Pennsylvania road, passed Lima, Ohio, at noon Tuesday, having covered the distance between Crestline and Lima in 56 minutes, a dis-Expenditure ..... tance of 72 miles. The run from Crestline to Fort Wayne was made in 100 Balance on hand ...... minutes, including a loss of two minutes at Nevada, where the track was being repaired. From Pittsburg to Fort Wayne, a distance of 321 miles, the run was made in 312 minutes, including all time consumed on the stops. All previ-

ous records were broken. The sday sentenced to four weeks imprisonment for refusing duty. The case came up in the provincial police court on Odd Fellows' hall in that district tocame up in the provincial police court on the complaint of Mr. Davies, the cantain of the vessel.

Odd Fellows' hall in that district to description given of that character that member, however, is to the effect that he was more honorable than his brethren.

All might strive as Jabez to become more in the legislature

DAUGHTERS OF PITY ELECTED OFFICERS

At the Annual Meeting-Reports Presented and Inspiring Address Given By Rev. M. Gowen

The Daughters of Pity, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, held their annual meeting on Friday of last week and chased from the dealers and will be dis-tributed by Mr. Palmer where he thinks they will do the most good in the way of advertising. They will be put directly W. Paterson, M. P. P., the president; into the hands of the big dealers who are the address of Rev. H. H. Gowen, of Holy Trinity church, Seattle.
The election was by ballot, and result-

ed as follows: President, Miss Dorothy Sehl; vice-president, Miss G. Potts; sec-Rush of People Anxious to Pay Taxes retary, Miss Amy Augus; treasurer, Miss While They May Receive E. Hiscocks; executive, Miss M. Fell, Miss C. Austin and Miss M. Bot The children's fancy dress Cinderella, given annually, was fixed for the first week in December. The preliminary ar-

rangements were left in the hands of a committee composed of Miss Sehl, Miss Angus, Miss Hiscocks, Miss McQhade, Miss M. Fell, with power to add. The date will be fixed later.

Arrangements will shortly be made for

committee composed of Miss Bryden, Miss R. Fell, Miss G. Perry, Miss Becker, Miss Goodacre and Miss G. Green was appointed to arrange for the general work. Miss Sehl undertook the sacred concert

for Sunday next. The preliminary meeting on Friday was held in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Miss Dorothy Sehl, the president, in the honorary president, Mrs. Hasell,

untiring efforts. In referring to the specific work done. she said: "Since the commencement of our united work we have collected in fees. Alexander Robinson, superintendent of education, has returned after an extended tour of the Kootenay districts. He was away about two months and, during tenance fund for an anti-tuberculosis cover all the ground Mr Robinson had tenance fund for an anti-tuberculosis to curtail his stay at one school to such sanitarium in the province. The following may be named among the more imair way to do Tax all alike."

Asked regarding the object he stated it was simply a tour of inspection on usiness firms? Would you tax every ember alike?"

And the stated it was simply a tour of inspection on department affairs.

Mr. Debias to do not not our purchases. Invalid tables, modern operating tables, invalid garden chairs, easy chairs, stretcher beds for use out of doors, an American organ, clock, microtome and waighing the object he stated it was simply a tour of inspection on department affairs. Mr. Robinson says that business is flourishing in the neighborhood of the Crow's Nest Pass. He found all mining properties in full operation at Morrissey, Fernie and Michel, while numerous sawmills were working at different robins. numerous smaller requirements. We have also provided plants and flowers

offerings are also our special care We arrange sacred concerts once a month and an annual flower service; and we are much indebted to our many friends in the musical world of Victoria who so ingly and so readily, assist us with

Local Council of Women. The proceeds of the last entertainment, \$150, had been contributed towards the children's ward at the hospital.

as follows: For the year ending October 27th, 1905. municipal elections. Receipts. Balance in bank ......

Major Dupont (donation) ... Cinderella (Dec. 29th) .... Wheel stretcher, money order ... 78 25 M. A. Flewin for bulbs ...... Christmas presents .....

Two-wheel chairs and money order 70 75 Duty and freight for chairs ...... tion on the departure of H. M. navy, in acknowledgment of mu assistance and kindness from the service ...... Weighing chair, clock, rocking microtome, bound Illustrated Graphics and express. 36 50 Fagan) ..... H. A. Farrington for Easter Hiles. Post cards ........ Moore & Whittington .....

Victoria Book & Stationery Co. Donation children's ward ...... 150 00 \$493 50 Balance in bank ...... 298 35 \$816 00 ELIZABETH HISCOCKS. Treasurer.

The report was adopted.

'honorable" in the understanding of 'honorable" in the understanding of honor" as meaning "worth."

He admonished his hearers to good citizenship, and the taking up of all duties and responsibilities which fell to them. Love should enter into the work as the performance of duty, unless prompted by love lost much of his effect. The address of Rev. Mr. Gowen was

by all. CELEBRATED HALLOWE'EN. Several Entertainments Were Held in the City Last Night.

Hallowe'en was fittingly celebrated in the city Tuesday night by a number of At the First Presbyterian church the annual Hallowe'en concert was given under the charge of J. G. Brown. The

gramme was of a high order. wm. Henderson acted as chairman since the closing of the Lewis & Clark Monday. It was deemed wise to postpone and in his introduction explained the exposition at Portland, travel has fallen Among those who took part in the propassengers arriving from Sound and gramme were J. G. Brown, who gave a Mainland points are few in number and Mainland points are few in number and business instead of pleasure. It significance of Hallowe'en. humorous reading on "Capital Punishment," Miss Wilson, Miss Howell, Mrs.

new singers in the city.

Sale of Work. during the afternoon and early part of the evening the sale progressed. A boys' stand where articles made by the months may be better realized it is an-

likewise proved a great attraction.

An excellent programme was given taken in simply from the sale of tickets during the evening, including a Scottish reading by W. Allan, a selection by Mrs. lieve that 100,000 tourists would expend Gleason, and a vocal selection by Mrs. the amount mentioned even if each in Currie. In addition to these numbers dividual remained here less than a day. several tableaux were given in a very creditable style.

See this morning by a Times reporter, creditable style.

H. Cuchbert, secretary of the Victoria

Parlor Meeting. The mission branch of the W. C. T. U. held its regular parlor meeting at the out that there were more than 2,500,000 U. held its regular parior meeting at the part of the Centennial Methodist paid admissions to the Lewis & Clarke part church last evening. In view of the fact exposition at Portland. Through extension at part indictions advertising a large earned or received in donations, a gross—sum amounting to \$1.751.70, not such a very large sum in itself for the time cov—acter of the occasion. Games were proered, but very satisfactory indeed, when vided and an hour spent in social conwe remember that our work does not in its initial sense, mean money getting, but son street mission. It was decided to transfer the mission to the old Edison that there was a through rate to Vic-

ters on a good basis. Native Sons Celebrate. The local branch of the Native Sons modern operating table, invalid garden at the conclusion of their regular meet-chairs, easy chairs, stretcher beds for cert in honor of hallowe'en. J. S. Clute read an original poem which was very much enjoyed. Masters Watson gave a violin and piano selection and a mandelin solo was contributed by C. E. King. An excellent feature of the pro-

in which Chief Thos. Watson and his three sons took part. At the conclusion refreshments were served under the charge of Phil Smith.

GAMBLING QUESTION. Interest Manifested By Members of City Council in Discussion Which Has

The question of Chinese gambling, The society has affiliated with the which was introduced into the council meeting on Monday evening, is likely to become an acrimonious subject of discus- tablished at Saanich Inlet, which, he sion at the council board for some time said, had located here directly through The treasurer's report for the year was to come. It is not unlikely, either, that it may play a part in the forthcoming

.\$413 35 concerned, it is learned that there are two ..... 39 55 factions or tongs. The utmost rivalry 5 00 exists between them. In all walks of life ment than heretofore. Although the in Chinatown this animosity is said to be Crystal Palace proposition has apparent-Per Mr. Richards 75
Per Miss Angus 20 00
Cinderella, in ald of children's war 150 00
Interest 16 00
Members' fees to date 25 10

In evidence, This was prominently shown at the time of the trial of the men who were alleged to be concerned in the murder of the keeper of the Chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent the apparent of the men of the men of the men of the minder of the wishes introduced here. A meeting of the executive of the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the control of the men of the men of the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the crystal Palace proposition has apparent or the chinese the atre a year ago. The two factions opposed one another at that time, and perrooms, Fort street, this afternoon. Be-.\$816 00 jury cases followed the trial as each tong sides routine matters plans for the entried to gain an advantage over the other.

The police commissioners are said to have considered it best in the interests gramme may be decided upon. of peace to put a stop to all gaming tables in Chinatown, as there was danger of further and more serious outbreaks between the tongs. Finally both sides

are said to have agreed to desist, and for time the places were all closed. Then one faction broke faith and proceeded to carry on games in secret. The schooner Beatrice L. Corkum result was that complaints came from brought to Victoria from the Atlantic the other side, and in order to avoid the coast, Capt. J. W. Peppett, who recently clashing of the factions the police determined to keep it stamped out. Raids sel, said this morning that while he gave were planned, and it will be remembered instructions for the schooner to come to that in the last one access to the place Victoria, it might be that he would

2 00 skylight. Following that quietness seemed to Atlantic has recently advanced considerreign in the Chinese section of the city, ably and has put an altogether better asbut gradually the games began again. pect on the conditions of the industry The reason has not yet been explained. as conducted off the Falkland islands. The commissioners say they know of no There are six vessels working there at instructions that the police should not in present, which are operated by Victo-

10 00 Ald. Fell has pressed for an explana-tion, and members of the police commis-sion are inclined to set themselves right For a time it was thought that these

WILL NOT RESIGN.

John Houston Will Continue to Represent Nelson in the Legislature. A message has been received in Vic-

Mr. Houston some weeks ago resigned

# HAS CONCLUDED

THE EXPENDITURES OF

VISITORS ESTIMATED

Benefits Derived From Summer Travel Summed Up By H. Cuthbert-

Outlook For Next Year.

As far as Victoria is concerned the

During the past few weeks, in fact ever

schoolroom was crowded and the pro- tourist season for 1905 is at an end.

went," Miss Wilson, Miss Howell, Mrs. is estimated by those who make a point Wm. Gregson, Allan Bremner, P. Gordon, W. D. Kinnaird and Jesse Long-theld the transient population throughout the The selections were very much enjoyed ,the programme including several uring from that total they conclude that between \$750,000 and \$850,000 has been sale of work under the auspices of the Willing Workers and the Sunday school was held. Booths were arranged and during the afternoon and early part of the evening the sale progressed at the sale progressed Arrangements will shortly be made for preparing for the Christmas trees. A committee composed of Miss Bryden, Miss R. Fell, Miss G. Perry, Miss Repeter Miss G. Perry, Miss Repeter Miss G. Perry, Miss Repeter Miss Research Miss heaviest. 'If therefore, such a sum was the amount mentioned even if each in-Refreshments were strved during the Tourist Association, not only endorsed evening and a very enjoyable time was the figures quoted but contended that they scarcely gave an adequate idea of the benefit the business men and citizens had derived from the tourists in the those attracted from the Northwest and Eastern Canada by the Dominion exhibition at New Westminster, many of whom had taken advantage of the fact theatre on November 15th. It was reported at the meeting that a number of donations had been received, including a ton of coal, and the interest manifested ing the summer, and, what was perhaps beauties and could be depended upon to

> giving the city even more extensive fame as a tourist resort. Mr. Cuthbert compared Victoria to a department store, its feature be ourist trade. He pointed out that last May and June, before the commencem of travel, business had been deplorably dull. It had gradually become brisker until in the middle of summer everybody remarked upon the improvement in all nes, while, since the falling off of travel, it had again begun to flatten to some extent. Of course he didn't mean to say that Victoria was absolutely dependent on the tourists. only that it was the city's greatest asset, and as such should receive the proper amount of time and attention at the hands of those interested in Victoria's welfare. The ment of the tourist travel did not inter-fere with commercial industries, rather encouraging and stimulating them and all other branches of business. In support of this he instanced the Vancouver Portland Cement Company recently esthe efforts of the Tourist Association in

attracting attention to this part of Van-Mr. Cuthbert looks forward to the As far as gambling in Chinatown is opening of another successful tourist season earlier next spring than usual, and hopes that the city will be in a better position to cater to their entertainrooms, Fort street, this afternoon. Be-

ATLANTIC SEALING.

Vessels May Remain in Falkland Island

Business if Prices Continue Good. was gained by the police through the countermand these orders. The price of skylight. erfere.

Ald. Fell has pressed for an explanamain good it is possible that this fleet in the matter, so that they may be expected to call for full explanations also. because the South Atlantic fur had dropped very low in the market, but with quotations again going up it is very doubtful if they will come here after all Capt, Peppett says that with good prices obtained for the fur taken off the Falkland islands coast a yessel can do better there than on this coast, for the toria from John Houston, M. P. P. for seal are very plentiful and large catches Nelson, to the effect that he has no intention of resigning his seat in the legis- until January 1st, when plans for her future work will be decided.

Rev. H. H. Gowen, of Seattle, delivered an inspiring address upon the individual responsibility of each one. Taking Jabez as an example, he referred to the description given of that character that member, however, is to the effect that he socials. Other matters of importance will come up for consideration, and a full at

# to be Healthy and Beautiful.



Don't Over Fal

of the ills attendant upon a cold in the through the silk slips which are worn under the thinnest and sheerest blouses. Wet feet should always be avoided; but if by any chance your feet should get wet change your damp shoes and stockings for dry ones at the earliest possible moment. Nothing will induce cold so quickly as sitting with the feet wet.

Overeating and lack of exercise will of the ills attendant upon a cold in the head is the uncomfortable, unbecoming under or feet should see in time its further development can broken there despite the application of a bit of alum. Moisten this, and rub gently but thoroughly over the spot if, however, the blister has already formed and broken, there is nothing more healing to apply than old-fashioned camphor ice, which comes in stick form. under the thinnest and sheerest blouses.
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Quinine Hair Tonic.

Scanty Brows

Will you please publish your best recipe for growing eyebrows, and please tell me it you think it possible for the eyebrow to grow again after having been taken off? I had the misfortune to huit my eye and forehead getting on a car, which took half the eyebrow off. If you massage the parts where the eyebrows do not grow with a good skin food dally, and apply the ointment given below, you will soon notice the desired

Ointment for Scant Eyebrows. Vaseline 3 counces: tincture of cantharides, % ounce; oll of lavender, 15 drops; oll
of rosemary, 15 drops.

Mix thoroughly. Apply to the eyebrows
with a tiny topthorush once a day until the
growth is sufficiently silmulated, then less
often.

This ointment may be used by the eyetashes also. In this case it should be very
carefully applied. If wil infinite the eyes,
as any oil will, if it gets into them.

To Bleach the Skin Will you please give the proportions of landlin and perexide to use as a bleach for hands and face?

Four a little of the perexide in a saucer and apply with a soft cloth. When this is dry rub in a small quantity of landlin.

Blackheads on Nose Seeing how helpful you are to your readers, I thought I would drop you a line on the following. My nose seems to be just a nest for blackheads, which, when I try to press out, only break open the skin and leave bruises. I have used hot water and first-class quality of soap for a wash; then I massage with a good quality of coid cream; but a day following this treatment. I can turn around and get just as many more blackheads out again. In fact, they don't seem to be blackheads at all, but just simply what you might call pus. After I press this pus out; it leaves little holes, besides a redness. I wish you would, if possible, help me in some-way, as I am ashamed to go around in combour. I am a yound to go around in combour. I am a shamed to go around in combour. I am a shamed to go around in combour. I am a shamed to go around in combour. I am a shamed to go around in combour. I am a shamed to go around in combour. I am a your nose. Apply, instead, the lotton given below. Abstain from rich foods, pork, hot breads, etc., and go in for hygienic living. Drink quantities of water between meals. Take some form of light exercise if possible, and spend as much time in the open air as possible.

Blackheads of the Skin.

Blackheads of the Skin.

Boracic acid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; resewater, 4 ounces.

Use with friction twice a day on the skin affected. Line Between the Eyes

Line Between the Eyes

Would you kindly tell me just how to
massage two lines between the eyes? If it is
necessary to massage every night; if so, how
long? Also some tollet water to put on the
face after using cream, as my skin is a lifttile inclined to be oily.

To affect this obdurate line you must
adopt a persistent and repeated squeezing, pinching and twisting of the flesh
between the fingers. Set some number,
say 100, and to every wrinkle apply 100
manipulations each sitting. Be careful
not to bruise the flesh nor abrade the
skin. For the first few days treat the
face in this way two or three times
daily, devoting about twenty minutes to
the operation each time, using a good
face cream.

If your skin is oily, wash the face
with clear warm water after applying
face cream, then pat all over with any
good toilet water and dust over with
however.

Annoying Pimples
Would you kindly tell me through you

without any reite.

The pimples come within a hour or so. First, they swell up and itch, and when I take a medle and pirks them, some white, thick stuff comes out. If it is all pinched out they will heat up in a few days; but if a portion is allowed to remain, it will swell up gegin and hurt like everything.

The arm a steady read to this, nuisance, as I am a stenographer and it annoys me terribly to have my face breaking out all the time. I am a steady reader of your columns.

The first stan toward improving your

time. I am a steady reader of your columns.

The first step toward improving your
complexion will the to improve your
health. Pimples are an outward indication of some inward disturbance,
and until this is righted they will continue to disfigure your face. The cream
for which formula is given is an excellent healing agent, but it cannot prevent the reappearance of the eruption.
Frequently pimples are due to digestive
trouble in this case careful diet is necessary, with plenty of fresh air sintexercise. For the freckles, try the glycerine and lemon lotion so frequently
published in this department.

Fossati Gream for Pimples.

Fossati Cream for Pimples. Lanolin, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; suichur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 21 grams; extract of violet, 10 Apply a very little of the cream to each

Hair on Upper Lip

Can you give me a recipe for removing hair from the upper lip (moustache) without resorting to electricity? I would be very graleful to you if you can advise of something to do.

A liquid depliatory, may be obtained from any druggist which will remove the hair from the lip, but not permanently. If it is away, bleaching with peraxide of hydroger will make it less noticeable.

Ankles Too Large I am atraid it is going out of your way some but would you be so kind as to publish in next week a beauty column a formula to reduce large ankles, mine being greatly out of proportion compared with the rest of my body? Rising up and down on the tiptoes is one of the best exercises for reducing the size of the ankles. Do this many times a day when you are dressing, walking around in your room, etc., and I think you will soon notice an improvement

Treatment for Whiteheads. Will you be kind enough to give me, through your columns, directions for massaging my face and throat? How to do it to give it a little fresher, fuller appearance, and also for a good skin food. Anything contaming glycerine seems to benefit my skin. Also, please give, directions for removing whiteheads, as it seems, impossible to get them out by any ordinary means. You will greatly oblige.

Since receipt of your letter full directions for massaging face and throat have been published. The orange-flower cream is an excellent, skin food. Am giving you formula for the removal of whiteheads.

Whiteheads (Acne Molluscum)

Whiteheads (Acne Molluscum). Open each seed acree with the point of a fine cambric needle. The hardened mass must be pressed out. The empty sac of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet vinegar and water, or with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterlize the needle before using it by dipping it into boiling water.

Superfluous Hair on Arms I noticed in yesterday's paper, in your beauty recipes, this one, to whiten the hands: Lanolin, 100 grams; paramn, 25 grams; Best Way of

the present with the leg-destroyed dur

Pass The average hardened to

SUNDAY

Popular Formula Will you please tell me in next week's paper how to develop the bust? I will be grateful to you.

Take the Vaucaire remedy and massage with a good skin food. Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams, lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams, tinoture of fennel, 10 grains; simple syrup, 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal.

Dr., Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals.

Regrets Use of Peroxide I have a few questions I would like to ask you. My hair was a dark brown. I used peroxide and made it reddish. I would like ito have it back to its own color again. The roots are quite dark. I am ashamed of the two colors. Will you kindly tell me what to do to bring my hair back to its own color?

I have massaged my double chin away, but if remains very soft and flabby under the chin. Will you please tell me what to do to make my flesh hard and firm under my chin? I use almond meal and a rubber, brush on my face every other day. Do you think that is too often? J. R. M. Peroxide tresses need careful handling. Do you think that is too often? J. R. M.
Peroxide tresses need careful handling.
A good hairdresser could restore the
color of your hair, but only by dyeing
it. The best course to pursue is to have
patience and wait until it grows out
again. Try the astringent lotion for
your flabby chin and bathe it frequently
in cold water. Once a day is not too
often to use almond meal. Some of my
correspondents apply it with a seit
cloth, just as you would soap, rinsing
thoroughly afterward with cold water.

Astringent Lotion.

Astringent Lotion. Alum. 70 grains; almond milk (thick).

1½ ounces; rosewater, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gently into the almond milk with constant agitation. Apply with a soft linen cloth every night before retiring.

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# HEALTH THROUGH HYGIENE

CORRECTIVE EXERCISES

By Dr. Emma E. Walker.

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If YOU are conscious that your carriage is defective, you will find it a fine exercise to carry a light object on the head. An ordinary bean bag is very convenient.

First, take correct standing position: then walk about the house up and down stairs, hands on hips, carrying the bag on the head all the while. This will give you the correct position for stair climbing.

When you walk upstairs, the back, neck and head should be in a straight line; do not bend forward as you ass from step to step; place each foot flat on the steir, and take deep breaths as you slowly ascend.

Walking downstairs may be made a wery graceful act. Do not spring upon the steps, but bend the knees, dropping the weight of the body from step to step with as little motion as possible. A French writer of the eighteenth century tells of a convent in which the girls were taught good carriage by playing various games. In one, they carried a light object on the head wille they marched, and if they let it drop a forfeit was demanded. Do not use anything heavy, for a light copied is much better to call out the muscular activity by which the equilibrium of the vertebral column and so of the head is maintained.

If you are flat-chested, a useful exercise for filling the tops of the lungs.

much better to call out the muscular activity by which the equilibrium of the vertebral column and so of the head is maintained.

If you are flat-chested, a useful exercise for filling the tops of the lungs with air is shoulder-raising. If the shoulders are even they should be raised together with energy as high as possible, then lowered gently in order not to jar the head. If the shoulders are uneven, practice raising the lower one till both are on a level.

To Prevent Consumption

As you know, tuberculosis or consumption generally attacks the top or apex of the lungs first, and this exercise is most valuable in bringing the air into these parts, thus keeping them in condition to resist the inroads of disease to which they may be naturally susceptible to a greater or less degree. It is to the 'girl with weak lungs that we cannot recommend itoo strongly the value of exercise. To her condition it is a vital necessity.

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bells, as far back as possible between the calves.

This is called the "exercise of hewing." It gives you yery much the same effect as wood chopping, which, by the way, is an excellent exercise to take out in the back yard.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY ADVICE BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

To Keep the Hair Light In last week's paper I found a shampoo that you gave to "Daisy" in answer to her question for something that would make the hair lighter. I took the clipping out of the paper, but in some way I have lost it, and I want to know it you will kindly send the recipe to me. I think it contained, among other ingredients, "carbonate of soda. Will you tell me whether you think that soda in any form will injure the half used of course, with discretion? A half used of course, with discretion that the would, but would like to have the opinion of an authority on that the paper washing my belt with some

subject. I have been washing my hair with sage tea, and find that it has turned it quite a lot darker, so that it has lost the golden glints that it had, and so I want to get something to remedy that trouble, if it will do the work without injury. C. H. C. The shampoo for keeping the hair light is perfectly harmless if used in moderation—that is, not more than once in two weeks.

Shampoo. Potassium carbonate, 1 ounce; ammonia water, 1½ ounces; tincture of cantharides, 6 drams; bay rum, 4 ounces; alcohol, 4 ounces; water, 5 ounces. Dissolve the potassium carbonate in the water and add the remaining ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters, then dry carefully.

Stubbarn Freckles I am a steady reader. I have a good, smooth complexion, with the exception of quite a number of light freckles, which are the trial of my life. I have tried nearly all of the remedles you have given, but to no purpose. They will not depart from me. So I thought berhaps a steady use of your lemon and glycerine lotion and concumber cream would be of some benefit, and would you kindly give me some rule for every day? Would you massesse the face with the cream at night and put the lotion (lemon) on in the morning after washing the face, or would you use the lemon lotion at night and the cream in the morning? Also, in steaming the face, as you gave in last week's paper, would that he good to remove freckles, and, also, would the cu-

cumber cream be right to massage the face with after steaming, or would orange-flow-er cream be better for that? As your freckles seem to be stablorn. I am giving you formula that has been successful in obstinate cases. The cucumber cream is a lotion to soften and whiten the skin. The orange-flower cream is also good for this and, in addition, is a skin food.

Solt Wool

Nexttothe

Body Is a Protection

Orange-Flower Cream. White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; coccanut oil. 2 conces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet, almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drons. drops.
Melt the first five ingredients together.
Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoln, and lastly orange-flower water. Obstinate Freckles.

Oxide of zinc, ½ dram; sub-lodide of bismuth. ¼ dram; dextrin, 1½ drams; glycerine, 1½ drams.

Spread the paste upon the freckles at night before going to bed. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil.

To Keep Complexion Fair I have been a reader of your health and beauty column for some time, but have never written to you before. Would you please publish in next week's paper something to make the skin lily white, but will not in any form injure it? I am 16 years old, and have the best of health, but my face is thin and brown. A great part of it may be due to being in the sun, as I live on a farm and am out of doors a great deal. I have a few blackheads, which annoy me a great deal.

And the formula to make the hair grow take. I have added have the doors a great deal. I have a few blackheads, which annoy me a great deal. I have dark brown hair, but want it black. I have dark brown hair, but want it black and have the formula to make it grow dark?

It will be difficult to keep your complexion fair if you are out of doors much of the time, unless you care to wear a heavy veil. Should not think you would object to a good, healthy color. How-

Hair.

Get an ordinary 5-cent cake of punice stone. This is not punice soap but the regular old-fashinged punice stone. To remove the hair, rub the skin afficted with the superfluous growth, sad the punice stone will wear the hair off. Be careful not take be soon heaple and sirritate the skin. In case the arms are made, sed by this treatment, use a little cold cream. The punice atoms is best used at night, before retiring. Blotches on Face

Although I have been a reader for some time. I have never been under the necessity of thoubling you until the present.

Lately my complexion has been rather muddy, but I was alarmed on arising yearering morning at finding my checks and chin covered with large red blotches.

I almost live outdoors, and am seemingly in good fiealth, except for a slight attack of stomach trouble occasionally. My face tiches slightly, and the blotches have a watery matter.

I tean't imagine what if arises from, as I have never been troubled so before. I'm going to try your orange cream, but am not sure if that is just what I need or not.

The condition that you describe in-The condition that you describe in dicates that the trouble comes from internal causes, or it may be a form of eczema. I advise you to consult a physician in regard to it.

A Hot Drink after Exposure

Pumice Treatment for Superfluous

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nestions I would like to was a dark brown. I made it reddish. I would back to its own color are quite dark. I am o colors. Will you kinded do to bring my half polor? double chin away. t and flabby under ease tell me what hard and firm un-lmond meal and a ed careful handling. could restore the but only by dyeing to pursue is to have it until it grows out astringent lotion for and bathe it frequently a day is not too neal. Some of my it with a soli ward with cold water.

ngent Lotion. almond milk (thick).

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proposal to introduce unital the Strand theatre has to make way postage is meeting for the Lobdon county council's reconstruction scheme and is about to be conof opinion. As the author of verted into a railway station for the new rial penny postage, he already titbe extension is not very surprising.

This is the fifth play house which has of the human ree nd now the disappeared from the neighborhood of bool he wants to confer on St. Clement Danes in the Strand since will doubtless be supported en- the alterations for the widening of the the alterations for the widening of the cally both at home and abroad, caton's letter to the Times exhow small are the difficulties in y of the universalization of the costage and the arguments in its eem to be almost overwhelming. is not a dearth of playhouses the man-surdity of charging twopence agers are complaining of at present, but my for a letter to Calais when a a decided lack of good plays. The thewill carry it to New Zealand is atte-going public has to be satisfied with enough and hardly needed point, but it is only by emphasizing mediocre productions.

Better factories and weaknesses of these accepted plans that Queen Alexandra has been moved to interfere in the matter. It is claimed that the accommodation as

the cab horse are numbered. The new planned, badly ventilated, and, critics cassful.

The Finger Print.

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Th the large gathering that as- expect to be able to drive a mile for of the large state of the propositions and, having the fear of such keen competition as the article of the propositions and, having the fear of such keen competition as the article of the propositions and, having the interests of her Imperial Military nursing Service at heart, has privately nursing Service at heart nursing service nursing nursing service nursing n average listener, yet one could induced the London cabmen to consider offered to give to the state £2,000 to induced the advisability of reducing their fares.

Their opposition has been based on the to provide the needed accommodation. has become. Experiments show assumption that the change would in- Despite Her Majestys concern and the assumption that the change would inspersions taken at an interval of years had no variation, except, of when injury occurred. The lees was illustrated by numerous landles, but these only served to inthe bewilderment of the uninitiation of the injury occurred. The lees was illustrated by numerous landles, but these only served to inthe bewilderment of the uninitiation of the uninitiation of the uninitiation of the injury occurred. The lees was illustrated by numerous landless, but these only served to inthe bewilderment of the uninitiation of the uninitiation of the uninitiation of the injury occurred. The lees was unique of the halving of their present earning and the adverse expert criticism the war office decline to entertain the war offi who could not distinguish much they would be reluctant to pay a shilling. shall be made to listen to reason.

duy have too much common sense to fell o sets of finger print impressions victims to this latest and most idiotic craze invented for their "imagined". the many stories food of famous skin. Some ingerious soul has the auskin. Some ingerious soul has the authe season at least, so that in the chosswhole body will exhale perfume and that apart from how it books on the stand in time the blood which courses through ous cat have ever been given the velus of the impregnated ones will become performed. No wonder that even he "chimes" which are supposed the perfumers are led to denonned the worked such a change in White practice as highly dangerous and likely worked such a change in Whitsplans. Prior to 1823 the "cir" to be extremely difference to think what the result
as it was called, was fainiliar to
farers, and not a few imaginawould be after an indiscriminate use of

Another instance of the curious policy f our war office is being very adversely ticized at present. Much prominence verse criticism. So flagrant are the deficiencies and weaknesses of these ac-Enter the Motor Cab.

The motor omnibuses which so rapidly became popular in London are to be supplemented by motor cabs, both hansoms and four-wheelers, so that the days of are to have no fireplaces, they are ill

The Obstinate War Office.

Queen Afexandra realizing the inade-

The Latest Fad.

The Vogue.

Hats are of such valied shapes that one in regard another "mailin" for the leisured to her the seeptre which signified favor and the fews were saved from a terrible fate, an escape which is celebrated every year in the feast when such latitude is allowed in this of Puring. direction we rannot find something suit whatever style of heauty we possess, or imagine we possess which amounts beautification. It is nothing more or less to much the same thing. A becoming than the injection of perfume under their hat is a thing of beauty and a joy, for how will it look on our head. There is tendency to backward trimming in the w antuma hat which is almost border-

be made a pathway to safety for her peo-ple. And Esther followed her vision. A Herome's Resolution.

Moving in a golden haze of spiritual ex Matlon, her soul fired with that glow of patriotism which has given history its most hining pages, the young woman made re-She would go to the King. But in this ordeal she needed the support of the sympathy of all her people. So she en-treated Mordecal that for three days all the Jews in the capital foin with her and her maldens in fasting and spiritual preparation for her great task.

ness, that is heard thousands of times every whek in gatherings of Christians to-day-"Pray for mel" Where it is really . The topic marks the vally of the Ep-

criticized at present. Much prominence has of late been given to the new Military hospital at Millbank, due to the very special interest evinced in it by Queen Alexandra, who has visited it on many occasions. In connection with this hospital it is proposed to establish a home for the nursing military service, where army Sisters and nurses could recruit. The plans for this proposed new titles and service above the critical at the course of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the number of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of said . There is exalitation for the very special interest evinced in the connection with this hospital it is proposed to establish a home for the nursing military service, there has never been an age to the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has described to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has deed to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has described to highly the hearts of the calculated to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has described to highly the hearts of the wall that he calculated to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has described to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has described to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has described to highly the hearts of the on-march of God's church has described to highly th home for the housing annual where army Sisters and nurses could rewhere army Sisters and nurses could recruit. The plans for this proposed new
building were currently studying are freely pouring out their has upon
love's altar. Has New Orleans lacked for
love's altar. Has New Orleans lacked for the latter have had to risk their lives? Better far to perish nobly than to live

The War of a Woman. Goo made woman fair, which was His way of giving her power. To woman beauty, to man strength; but strength does the will of beauty. The medaeval notion which frowns upon woman's making the most of her God-given charms, has its foundation somewhere else than in the laws of nature and of God. He who made woman the fairest flower in all His beautiful garden of creation, endowed her with Rev. Dr. J. Wilbut Chapman. these rich gifts of person and of spirit that she might be able to lead the world to its highest and best estate. Most persons find heaven by following the gentle leading of woman-mother, sweetheart, w'fe or child. This is woman's highest right and duty. in Esther's manner of pleading the cause of her people. She arrayed herself in her best. All that woman wif rould devise, and the resources of the court command. she utilized to help her make a favorable impression upon the King. She might have gone wan and white, with tear-stained fices are tragedles in a two-fold sense. Of course the King extended to her the

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY TOPICS

SATING AND DOING Terse comments upon the inform prayer neeting topic of the Christian Endeavor Sorlety and the Baptist Young People's nion for November 5th, "Am I Keeping My Christian Endeaver Covenant?" Mai. II., 5; Ps. II., 6; 2 Cor. Villa 2h The Epworth League topic is "The Thumbhs of

By William To Ellis "He's a man of his word," That's a mmon tribute, but none the less lofty. The person who keeps his word has one of the big virtues; he is a friend book whom person who keeps faith with society. and keeps faith with God, comes not far from fulfilling the whole law.

Pledges lightly made are lightly broken. \* \* \* The truth underlying the Christian Eu-

covenants with God: that the infinite lehovah is willing to enter into direct and personal polationship with individual morhis Maker. How this lifts man up! What byterians and the Congregationalists and a crown of divinity it is upon his brow! Lütherans consent to enter into the federaalso speaks with man; and the two may keep covenant together.

" All of this means, if the train. covenants have been assumed in sincerity and kept with fidelity, that there should be on this continent ten million men and women, not yet past the meridian of life.

"Better is it that thou shouldest no

Poor, sad Humanity, Through all the dust and heat, Turns back with bleeding feet, By the weary road it came, . Unto the simple thought By the Great Master taught, And that remaineth still: But he that doeth the will!"

persuaded the King to sign an most of our worries is some big, real royal lot was of account merely as it might moment. It may be applied as a plumb of a fair milliner.

line to every practice. There is absolutely nothing in a Christian's life that does not come within the scope of the Christian Endeavor pledge "Whatever."

Any pledge may be kept in the letter, but Ant pieus. God's help is pledged to man's help for

the keeping of man's pledges to God.

Whatever is one's duty may openl accepted as a duty. Anything that it is right for one to do is right for one to promise to do.

hearis! This was an early instance of the lafter all, life is but one long school in plaintive plea, and confession of helpful-which we learn to spell "ought."

and hostile critics of missions are finding the the many or the mother

The kingdom is confing; therefore its 10 me hanger and cold through poverty, servints should know the hinner of its and dreaded it for her baby. progress.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

Evangelistic meetings are under way mother. "I ought to have remembered throughout the entire state of New Jersey. What my grandmother used to say about a The concerted movement is directed by

The recent death of George Macdonald, the novelist, recalls the fact that he was a preacher, and his most widely quoted writings were brief homilles.

The recent Ningpo, China, Christian Endenvor convention is said to have been the most notable religious gathering ever neld in this country.

Because there is said to be a lack of free High schools and a surplus of small colleges in the Roman Catholic church, it is likely that many of the latter will be changed back into free High schools.

A quarter of a million dollars is to be raised by the Methodists of this country as an India Jubilee Fund, for the celebration next year of a half century of missionary work by the Methodists in India.

The Sovereign grand lodge of Odd Felows has confirmed the rule that no liquor tiny shell-pink ears, and dropped dealer can be a member of the order, and any Odd Fellow now engaged in the liquor traffic is to be expelled.

The Japanese Emperor, as has been whilely announced, gave five thousand dollars for the Young Men's Christian Association's work among the soldiers. Now he has promised five hundred dollars a rear for ten years to the Christian orphanage at Okayama, and a similar sum for Christian work among ex-convicts.

Miss Helen M. Gould has given \$150,000

man and God may depend. And depend for a railroad Y. M. C. A. building at St. ability 18 not so ordinary a trait in frail Louis, as a memorial to her father, the numanity that it can be placed second to late Jay Gould. The railroad Y. M. C. A. any of the more brilliant virtues. In fact, now enrolls 74,000 men, an increase of twelve thousand in two tears.

Surprise is expressed by many religious papers that Unitarians should have appointed delegates to the inter-church con ference on federation to Be held in Ver ence, which officially represents the great Protestant bodies, was to be confined exclusively to churches holding the evangelipersonal relationship with individual mor-rats; and that man may have dealings with the Mother. How this lifts man not Wastion.

cears of the organization's life. They have drunkards' car to each of several trains. assumed obligations as serious as it is pos- The scheme falled, however, because the Summarized, their vow has been to con- occupants of a drunkards train, went home to rest. And when the trees had time to talk to him. form their entire lives to the will of Jesus early, and even those who remained late

### SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

whose characters are conspicuous for holiness and usefulness. In this host there think with the thoughts of the few. John

There are many troubles which you cannot cure by the Bible and the hymn book. but which you can cure by a good perspira-tion and a breath of fresh air.-Henry

Amid the howling win;ry sea, We are in port if we have Thee.

He who puts on the towel of service, outs of a world of care. Mark Guy Pearse.

Löngfellow.

Help us with the grave of courage that sit lamenting over the ruins of our own happiness .- Stevenson.

watering place, finding his regulations against indies trailing skirts of no avail, posted guardians at each entrance to the he sighed about his heavy labor and of every skirt whose wearer desired to could lie on a couch with a curtain of fed enter, and to close the gates on thise silk." whose skirts were not two inches off the ground. The guardians fared so badly, heaven, who said, "Thy wish is granted however, that the order has been rescinded, thee.

## Children's Column.

THE FOREST CHILD.

and his young wife, and one day to them the signed, saying, would that I were was given a great treasure-a tihy baby King."

which the father had hewe out of a big.

log, and then carved in curious patterns. Whereupon he was King. Before and Then the mother had padded it with soft-ist grey lichen and beech leaves, lining it and over his head was held a golden sunwith gally dyed linen of her own spinning. "Greeting, little mother," said they; may we come in and see your little new

mother?" promptiere of she had known what it was

"T'gh!" said the old creature. "Then; as I am here your wish will take precisely the annosite effect." And with an sen glance, she flew out into the night. "Oh, what have I done?" sobbed the

what my grandmother used to say about a mother's first wish for her babe."

"Do not fret," said the two other fairles.
"We may be able set to endow him with "We may be able bet to endow him with his might, and it angered him that in spite something better than gold."
"Thank you, dear fairles;" said the

mother, smiling through her tears. Do been given; would that I were a jock. mother, smiling through her tears.
Four best for him, please."

"Now," said the golden-haired fairy.

"here is my glft," and she took from her bosom a richly-chased casket, witch, of being opened, revealed two tiny golden moved not when the sin shorte neither witch the cloud poured out its torrents of the contract of

will then be able to understand all nature's voices, all fairy languages, and the speech of the Birds, beasts, insects, and fishes,"

she said.

"And I," said the dark-baired faire. "give this," and she showed a grading from as fine as a spider's web, and hanging from it a little crystal phial, in which some is a little crystal phial, in which some and sparking fluid danced and gilltered in the moonlight. "This," she said, smillight, "I moonlight. "This," she said, smillight, "I hard for small wages. But he was contented the bis eyes, and it will cause the contented that the bis eyes, and it will cause the contented the bis eyes. The said wages is a stone out of a rock, and working hard for small wages. But he was contented the bis eyes, and it will cause the content of the bis eyes.

The fairles then placed the tubes in the liquid into the big blue eyes, that looked as the moonlight they had first opened up- a mistake in the name of tale story, but on had taken up its abode in them.

stood on either side of the bed, they joined the tips of their wands together, arching a disobedient little girl, who always wantthey then sang together this little song: a very bad temper. They got up once very

bream of the modulight and soft Hppling of shgar each from the sugar basin, which streams; Dream of the shadows and dream of the started out for a walk, and they meant day-

Dream little darling, dream while you may. Wake, then, to manhood and to strong life, Wake, conquer evil in ever-waged strife. Bars hear strange music. Eves, benuty see, Heart deep and loving-lo, our gifts to so they decided it must be a wood, They thee!

As the notes died awar there appeared ! shield, glowing like the sunset.

worn over his heart, and will cause him to tremendous rock with a door in it. grow up full of pure thoughts, loving and understanding every living thing."

passage, and went along till I er saw a understanding every living thing."

With great solemnity they pulled aside beautiful, big cave with ever so many the baby's gown and laid the lovely shield lights in it, and lovely birds singing and over the 'ln' quickly-beating heart. The making the most delicious music. But as soon as they got inside the cave the birds proving its influence at once. Then with

the two good fairles took flight. A curlous experiment was tried by one of Years passed away. The babe had grown hair and a long, white beard almost down Some ten million of young people have probably effered into the Christian Endeavor covenant within the twenty-five deavor covenant within the twenty-five many complaints the company attached a same of the company attached a same of the company attached a same of the great trees. And the same of the great trees. And the same of t they sang to the great trees. And the trees, too, sang such leving mother-songs And all the birds sighed, "If they only assumed obligations as serious as it is possible for mortals to take upon themselves. The scheme falled, however, because the steady drinkers, shadned to be known as they crooned the birds and the squirrels steady drinkers, shadned to be known as they crooned the birds and the squirrels would; if they only would?'

The children didn't know what it all the contract of a drinkers that all the contract of a drinkers to be a drinkers to be a drinkers as they crooned the birds and the squirrels are the children didn't know what it all

Said a great oak: "Some day, sonny, you on saying the same words, and everything Christ-"To do whatever He would like to were sober enough to travel in a regular will sall far away to distant lands in a was getting deleguler and deleguler. They stately ship made from my timber." I was first rocked in your arms, for it was Geoffrey said, "Would what?"

from a fallen branch of yours that my cradle was hewn."

The old man said. "Think, think," and the birds said, "Think, think," eradle was hewn." "And I, my child," murmured another; "will sing to you again another day, for I frey. "Think how naughty fou are," the old and when skilful fingers caress me will peal man said. Then the birds began to get exforth the war strains of the storms, chant cited, and flew round them, saying, "Think,

"That will be delightful," said the buy, would be late for tea when they got home. fay's revels in the moonlight, and all the birds there were once children, and were

hearts of the flowers." sang, too, of all the beauty and ugliness changed back into children again. therein. Riches were showered upon high. "Would you like to be kept here and not but the gift of the loving heart quite prevented him keeping any for himself, for the old man. less, poor and ill, and so he was, as the man replied, "Would you promise to be old fairy foretold, the poorest man in all good if I let you go?" the world. But though poor in gold, he "Yes, we would," they said both to-was rich in Love, Beauty, and Song, and gether. Then the lights went up again, the world. But though poor in gold, he those are the true riches, after all.

THE DISCONTENTED STONECUTTER Once upon a time there was a man who The Mayor of Vernats, Servia's chief cut stones out of a fock. His work was posted guardians at each entrance to the He sighed about his heavy labor and park, with the order to measure the length called out, "Would that I were rich, and Hearing this, an angel came down from

So he was rich and rested on a couch. police in the act of fighting a duel with As chance would have it, the King of rapiers at four o'clock the other afternoon the country drove by with riders before As chance would have it, the King of When the rich man saw this it irritated

him that no golden sunshade was being In the heart of a great forest stood a held over his head, and he was discontent

They had prepared for him a cradle, "It shall be as thou desirest," his

shade most courageous, the spirit feels humblest and most helpless.

"If I perish, I perish," was the truly resolution of the Christian missionary, enterpoint resolution of the Queen; who is this of testing was learning that there are larger of testing was learning that there are larger of God's church that the or marks the raily of the Ep.

On the night he was born the moon was the first and shifted at the full, and she peeped in and shifted at the full, and she peeped in and shifted at the mother and her babe. Then, suddenly, three fairles appeared to the complained of the on-march of God's church that they was learning that there are larger to the golden sunshade, the sun had power to scorch his shade, the sun had power to scorch his

> Sighing, he eried out, "Could I only be the Hardly uttered, his wish was already granted, and he was the sun. He sent out his rays above and below nim, to the right and to the left, and all around. He scorched the grass of the earth, and the faces of the rulers that were upon it. But a cloud and his rays rebounded from it.

It angered him that his strength had that the cloud was mightler than he. He wished he could be the cloud that was so powerful

Again his wish was granted, and he was He placed himself between the earth and

the sun, and caught up its rays, so that the grass grew green again. Then he sent down his torrents upon the earth that orerhowed the rivers, that made the stormtides rise and capry away the flocks, and destroyed the crops far and pear.

of all, the rock resisted him. He sald: To this rock more strength than mile has

ibes.
"These I will place in his ears, and he pick-axe, a sharp chisel, and a Beavy hammer, to cut stones out of the rock.
"What is that?" he cried out in discontent. "This man has power over me, and

cuts stones out of my body. I am weaker than he. Would that I were this man.

"THE WOULD IN THE BABES." (Perhaps you sthink the printerclies made he hasn't realized. The habes in this story "Now, little mother," said they, "he shall were called Phyliks and Geoffrey. These receive our united gift." So, as they are very pretty names, I think, but they them over the mother and her baby, and ce to have her own way, and Geoffrey find Bream, sweetest baby, dream fally dreams; cuits aut of a biscult tin, and three lumps was very natight of them. Then they to stay out all day and go ever so far:

where they had hever been before. After walking a long way they came to & lot of trees, and they thought at first that It must be a forest, but Genffrer remembered that forests only happened in books, went on through the wood, and had near ly finished the biscults, and kept the sugar York, November 15th 21st, and that later suspended from the wands a little opat place where there were no trees; but in suspended from the wands a little opat the middle there were three ble white the middle there were three big white ills shield," said the fairies, "is to be stones standing up, and behind them was a

a good-bye flutter of their iridescent wings is went out. They saw a very fine old the two good fairles took flight.

meant, and the old man and the birds kept were feeling miserable, and at last, when "Yes, dear old oak," said the boy, "and the old man said, "If you only would,"

"What shall we think about?" said Geof-

the stories of the sun, moon, and stars, and the sweetly the myriad songs of the fore it's too late." The children thought he meant that they

"And I, too," he erled, "will sing of the But the old man told them that all the secrets of the birds and beasts and in the so maughty that they were changed to So when he was old enough he went out cave. They had to learn how to make hito the great world. With his marvellous people happy by making him happy, and eyes he saw into the hearts of men, and when they had learnt it properly they were

he gave them all to those who were home. When the children said "No," the old

and the birds sang, and the old man told them to go and be good. And they did.

Suppose, my little lady, Your doll should break her head. Could you make it whole by crying Till cour eres and nose are red? And Wouldn't it be pleasanter To treat It as a loke.

SUPPOSE.

And say you're glad 'twas Dolly's, And not your head, that broke? Sunnase volt're dressed for walking And the rain comes pouring down,

Will it clear off any sooner If rour forehead wears a frown? And wouldn't it be nices For you to shille than pout. And so make sunshine in the house

When there is none without?



brought to see how great the y is of alteration in the present Of course the real difficulty in in he overcome Mr. Henniker's to secure so great a reform should

been discovered to be identical. lestoring Whittington's Chimes. the many stories fold of famous pantonime this rematic here and

olk may have believed that they some of the adulterated perfumes on the element of the ridiculous, which no womarket. Even the beauty specialist can- man, however smart, can afford to risk. ord Mayor of London," It is not not pretend to have solved the secrets These fantastic chapeaus require such of the preparation of some of the best careful putting on that only the piquant ord how long a period has clapsed of the preparation of some of the preparation of some blessed with type of beauty can carry them off sucand Sir Villiers Stanford has Of late flower names have been express able as ever this season, relvet being the set the old tune and Londoners "with-sound of Bow Bells" will hear the have had their trousseaux embroidered posed, and they are usually trimmed nes in future which held such pro- in their name flower, their bridesmaids with shaded flowers or a smart wing. meaning for the celebrated have carried out the same idea either Plumage toques, too, are popular, as It must not be supposed that in their dresses or their bounders, and also feather hats in every shade and ent bells are those councered girls named after the rose, the violet or shape. Long lace veils are having a present bells are those connected girls named after the rose, the violet or shape. he present bells are those connected the bell bells are those connected the bell bells are those connected the bell bells are those connect The average Londoner is becoming the most frivolous and dangerous use for fashion, but there is no immediate sign



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Her People," Esther iv., 10; v., 3. By William T. Ellis. ene and even smilling before the heaviest condemned Jews. ts of misfortune. The miracle of maris that a delicate, sequestered girl,

stection, will stand forth dauntless, to intercede with the King in behalf of the goal,

Little Troubles and Blg.

a choice of queens by the Persian King's neglect. These were the sharp Ahasucrus, Esther, the beautiful of Mordecaj, one of the exile Jews.

King's neglect. These were the sharp great work for her to do. Then she perceived that the only success in life—the holdest thy peace at this time, then will only prize really worth striying for the hosen. But one Haman, an enemy relief and deliverance arise to the Jews thing beside which all the gorgeousness of ordecal, to whom even in his eleva- from another place, but you and thy the court became a mere tinsel-was to do

edict for the extermination of all the Jews. | trouble. Thus Esther's worry was cured. THE WAY OF A WOMAN.

The international Sunday school lesson

The international Sunday school lesson His malignity would not be satisfied with She was losing her soul and spoiling her November 5th is "Esther Pleading for mains of Ahasuerus put on sackcloth and stunted than are broken down. Littleness should be the most potent factor in the ashes. So garbed, Mordecal appeared out- is the big sin of most hearts. Lack of life of the Western world, side the palace gate. His royal cousin, great ideals, noble purposes, heavenly disturbed, sent him finer raiment. But visions, is what atrophies the finest powers In the grave crisis of life, when fear hills the heart of man, it is woman who days the heart of man, it is woman who days the same dainty creations. The same dainty creations to the sheltered of men and women. Happy is the men or life past man's power to tell what the C. E. Pledge has accomplished. Assuredly, it has imposed upon thousands a new continuous that had into a great cause, forgetting the vexations has imposed upon thousands a new continuous trace a spiritual infinence. Ward Beecher.

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Life past man's powers to tell what the C. E. Pledge has accomplished. Assuredly, it has imposed upon thousands a new continuous trace a spiritual infinence. The same dainty creations to the calamity that had been for appared to remain the men or life past man's power to tell what the C. E. Pledge has accomplished. Assuredly, it has imposed upon thousands a new continuous trace a spiritual infinence. re that ordinarily shelters beneath man's befallen his people, and pleaded with her of the moment in devotion to a glorious sciousness of the seriousness of religion

Why One Woman Reached the Throne. Like most persons who are hindered from doing great service by petty cares, slowed and fearless, to sustain, counsel inspire the heart of man in life's sorest lines. As Joquan Miller sings:

The bravest battle that ere was fought?

Shall I tell you where and when?

Shall I tell If I tell you where and when? ing cold toward her. This, to her woman's forth life was the bitterness of regret to the past two decades than ever before eyes, looked like a woe great enough to him. The ears of Esther's spirit were blot out all others. Besides, it was death keener; she caught the divine note in Mor- The man who breaks his word to man is

the work that she was called upon to do. be had refused to do honor, was ele-d to the post next the King. In spite, Some one has said that the best cure for In a flash Esther perceived that her own in

of heroic, as well as most fully drawn, the women of the Old Testament is the women of the Old Testament is the women of the Old Testament is the beautiful queen, whose loyalty

This man Mordecai was very much of a The phrase arrested the young Jewess'

"Better is it that the r people in a dark hour is the theme man; he had evidently trained Esther well, attention, and stirred the religious depths vow, than that thou shouldest vow and unday school study next Sunday all for he now speaks plainly to her. Did she the world. Not in all respects was model for girlhood, but her virtues grateful for at least one blut friend. haps even for her Jehovah had a mission. Poor, st. Drahttes the was the hour rhore. e emulation. In its outstanding Truthfulness is always better than polite. Doubtless this was the hour when there ures her life is worthy to serve as an ness. The listless wife of the fitful slave dawned upon her soul-most spirits know aple. And aside from all its teachings, of appetite who sat on the throne needed the experience—the conception of life as story is one of the most romantic in to be roused from her engrossment in her something else than a plaything. There own trouble, and her breeding over the was a great purpose in her existence, a

-Longfellow.

No one can trace a spiritual influence. It has made duty a grave matter. It has put the thought of God into countless hearts. A new standard of conduct has This was the striking of the hour of op- been set up for young meh and young Like most persons who are hindered portunity for Esther-and she heard rt. women. The character-forming habits of

was thought by the mothers of men." for one to enter uninvited into the King's decai's stern words, "Who knowest whether bad; but far worse is he who breaks his we may be none of us cast down when we

"Not he that repeateth the name,

Eight compositors were surprised by the the curtain of which was red silk. This pledge reaches far. It touches every in the fine Viroflay, Paris, Lue homerie and behind his carriage, while a golden relation of life, and every act of every combat arose out of rivalry for the favors sunshade was being held over his head. An Unfashionable True Story-By Gilbert Malcolm Sproat.

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CHAPTER VI.

after these last described events, to be others (not always from pure motive), totransferred from the Hudson's Bay region to New Caledonia not, I beg the under smiles, became more or less apparent in his general conduct.

gether with implacableness concealed under smiles, became more or less apparent in his general conduct. reader to observe, the French penal settlement of that name, in an island lying found myself, barring the good food, or eastward of Queensland—but to another part of North America. New Caledonia reading books at York Factory, there surrounding, silent desolation. Others regions where brilliant maple and scarlet was a name given by the Highlanders of were trammels in the life there, morethe Northwest Company to the east-cen- over, I was going to a region where new tral portion of the present province of conditions of trade and of hunting and British Columbia, comprising Fraser, Mc-Leod. Stuart lakes, etc. It lay between might not be as bad as it was called.

The main disadvantage, added to the as I have said, to mention anything outfrom about 53 degrees to 57 degrees north to the north interior section of the com-pany's "Western department," which former Northwest Company officers, for the watershed of the Rocky mountains they alone knew the trade there, and the watershed of the Rocky mountains they alone knew the trade there, and the watershed of the Rocky mountains they alone knew the trade there, and the watershed of the Rocky mountains they alone knew the trade there, and the watershed of the Rocky mountains the same of these officers had, as already Mexican Republic.

This vast department was not within the old charter of the Hudson's Bay Company, dated in 1670, and the United States considered they had a preferable right to it up to the Russian territory, but, meanwhile, the trade of the company, in which the Northwest Company was now merged, went on as usual, and

Northwesters gave such a poor account of the country, that, after the coalition, Hudson's Bay men, employed in the bet-ter known localities, lived in fear of be-

ing transferred thither.

My belief is that I was disengaged from the flesh pots of York Factory, and sent to this supposed inhospitable dis-New Caledonia, because the Hudson's Bay Company's governor-Sir George Simpson as I may call him, though he was not knighted until later umstances which I shall relate. On the other hand, the appointment, nominally, was promotion—for, though still a "clerk" I should be doing a full trader's work-and friends of mine suggested that the country in question might be less inbospitable than described, that I could not find a worse climate then I had been living in, and that, as New Caledonia had been a Northwest Company's preserve, it was natural that Sir George and the council should assign an experienced trader of the Hudson's Bay Company to an important post in that region, at that his weak night he company of an important post in that region, so that his work might be compared with that of former officers of the other com-

The "stool" incident occurred at 10th Factory, as follows, in 1823. Each chief factor and trader was allowed a servant, and the servants, after the official servant, and the servants, after the official servants. There were Crees in the 10th camp the servants and seldom draws, when laden, more than 18 inches of water. Its average said: "What Indian caught him?" I The "stool" incident occurred at York was the head of the servile staff. The impertinence of the fellow, who was boat-officer, but later, Sir George Simpstrike my servant?" ou threaten to cut his tongue lakes, where the water is low, and the bottom too soft for "poling."

terms carried out on the contrary, Sir basca and Peace river (the first named food—a fact which the chief asked Mr. George became profusely civil to me—an Indian resort for the favorite Yale to assure himself of and then de probably having learned the facts of the "hurdle" game), we reached Fort McLeod at the north end of McLeod's lake in knew them, and, may be, had overheard the steward's offensive remark, for they We had come the whole way through the kill him when caught—it might be years had rooms opened into from the great wild country, by water, except at port- afterwards. They were supposed to take

then added that the council has decided plains, forests and mountain scenes, to give me a new appointment. "Indeed, Sir George, where is it?" "Why, New no doubt which some day may attract Caledonia," was the reply. "Good!" ex- the artist. claimed I, with a double hand clap, "the

unexpected thanks and the suspicion that he was being placed, with flowing gently in an east direction 600 ity, seemed to disconcert the governor, the "cut," as I call it, steep, perfectly but he dismissed me, civilly, and I resmooth walls, 500 or 600 feet high, retired with his heart laid bare in my ap- treating above, still cliff-like, but less

but was not mentally inquisitive or culti- less parallel, generally irregular mounvated, seldom speaking of anything be- tain masses. affairs. He had a great career in the country, but was not equal to his fortune. The reputation which he won, and few hundred feet—the rocky walls being high degree deserved, became less waterworn, so as to overhang. It boils, one sample, by mail, postpaid, in the linest Doyley Co., as time passed, and as an imperfect feams and roars among rocks and bould-

As for me, in the situation I now enmity of the governor in chief, was that, in New Caledonia, I must, neces-

going to work westward of the great mountains was like beginning my Ameri-

No Hudson's Bay man had ever been stationed in New Caledonia, and the spell in New Caledonia, I was back in the Hudson's Bay region for a short time, and thence paid visits twice to the Old Country. These visits to be de-

CHAPTER VII.

The exact day of our leaving York Factory I forget; it was early in June, 1823—the 10th of June I think. Old John Stewart, a partner of the former Northwest Company, and now a chief factor of the new company, commanded the party, of which I was the youngest, and he also was to be in charge of the whole district of New Caledonia. He where is Fort St. James, the first post established in that region by the Northwest Company, though some say that a station at "Kwa" or Frazer's lake pre-ceded it a little, in time, say—1806. There were in the canon—a large Northwest canoe-two other officers of the company (one of whom had been in the battle of Waterloo) and eight French-Canadian boatmen and laborers-a dozen men altogether.

their own meals in an adjoining room, speed with the paddles—painted scarlet Sir George's own personal attendant (they were of old)—in normal circumstances is about five miles an hour. A "portage" as the word implies, is a neck pleased every one except his master. the canoe and goods have to be carried. whose foot he had measured. Called out usually by men, but, sometimes, horses early one morning to receive a "brigade" are available. The bowman, on reaching of boots-brigade meaning any regular a portage, leaps into the water to preparty in charge of supplies or peltries— vent the canoe from grating. Instantly constructed by the officer in charge of it, upon finishing then, slings are tied to the packages long previously. his business with me, asked if he could ("pieces") in the canoe, and the men have his breakfast. "Certainly," said I, walk off with their loads, and return for of Mr. McDougal, lately appointed to "I have not had my own." Proceeding to the mess hall, where the tables had "piece" is 84 pounds, and the strap which been cleared. I entered the servant's keeps it in place, is broad in the middle room, and directed the steward to bring and fits the forehead of the carrier, The breakfast for two. He drew himself up bowman and steersman usually carry or and replied, sneeringly: "You have been superintend the carrying of the canoe. and had been constructing a large addi keeping your bed this morning," whereupon I seized him by the throat and same way, sometimes takes place at from a nearby camp, had been nired to struck him a severe blow, saying that if he added a word I would cut his tongue When an adverse current is very strong The breakfast was soon brought the crew expected the steersman, land for myself, and the fatigued and hungry and from the shore, or wading, drag the canoe with a line. Canoes being easily son came with the offending servant be- damaged, a good foreman is a valuable hind him, and asked me: "Did you servant. The hardest work is at muddy "Yes, sir," said I. portages, and in getting through muddy

my voice and approaching the interroga-tor, as was my wont in colloquy, bring-ing down my first on my left palm—he rethrecting with some alarm. It is sense, to the higher land between water to be an individual, not a tribal matter. The neighboring Indian chief—of the retareating with some alarm on his systems, though it may be 100 miles features, into the embraces of one unper- broad, and the transport effected by absence, occupied the store with a num ceived stool, over which he would have dog sleighs in winter. Some peculiar ex- ber of Indians, and himself afterwards fallen had I not grabbed him-another pressions used by the French-Canadians went to meet him on his homeward act of mine which he seemed to regard also have vogue in the service—"to gourney with the sad news. The bodie as not auxiliary, for he went off fuming, march" for instance, generally, is apwere left lying for Mr. Yale to see; i

ages. The voyage was dreary and mono- such offenders for trial to Canada, bu A month later Sir George received me tonous. Sitting in a capoe during four blandly in his office, touched lightly on the incident of the stool, apologizing in long legged. The eye wearies of the a manner for his servant's conduct, and endless succession of lakes, rivers rolling

What struck me most was the "cut' very place I wish to go to. I thought of of the Peace river through the Rocky narrows in that quarter. The river, common plane of insincer- to 1,000 feet wide has, on either side of regular in surface, to an immense eleva-On reflection, I regretted my own in- tion. On many parts of "it taks a lang spune, laddie, to moving like a tiny feather on the river, sup wi' the deil." The governor remain- are the remains of small marine animals ed hostile to me, more, I imagine, be- so perfect that you may almost believe cause he knew that I knew him, than they were petrified in the act of preying from distaste on account of my inde-pendent spirit and rough manners.

This main range, though itself comparpendent spirit and rough manners.

This main range, though its
This personage had great ability in affively narrow, however, business, and also tact in managing men, closely on its eastern side by more or

routine of the company's The river in its passage through the

ers for about 15 miles in which distance ers for about 10 miles in which distance the fall is over 50 feet. Navigation, of course, is barred, and a long portage necessary, which is called the "Rocky mountain portage." This is the only obstruction to canoe or boats in the Peace river from its far western rise in the Stickeen country for 1,000 miles except a short rapid and little fall about 250 miles from its entrance into Athabasca lake. The Rocky mountain portage, in addition to its length has the disadvantage on the trail of a steepish 1,000 feet hill, and many swampy patches. A small crew of men finds ere the transportation of large canoes, or heavy baggage, very difficult. To the traveller, particularly from the plain country lying eastward, the wild It was my lot or fate, no long time some cases, and official pressure in tain scenery to the north and south, and also to the west, where that prospect is range by the river flowing from the west, fixed my attention most—perhaps fixed my attention most—perhaps fix qualities of each mouth are not so in part from the suggestiveness of the ancient life-records on the rocks amid the seemed to have been impressed as I

Ten years later when I revisited York Factory, the governor, Sir G. Simpson, side of the company's concerns—rushed toward me as I landed, and asked, excitedly if I had observed the walls of the above first mentioned "cut" or pass.

While "nooning" or resting for lunch in our approach to this portage, at a and the Pacific Ocean, bounded on the hinted, a rather contemptuous feeling to spot whence across the roughened river north by the Russian territory and by wards all Hudson's Bay Company's men, a remarkable detached conical hill sevthe company's "Northern" department, notwithstanding the recent coalition, and on the south by the territory of the But I had no homesickness, and though gaze, an Indian messenger reached us from Mr. Yale, the officer in charge of Fort George on the Fraser river in New can career again, and though it turned out I was half starved there, and almost tude, with the information that two of forgot my mother's tongue, I cannot his men had been murdered. This was honestly say, looking back, now, from the first item of news from the country and internally to the laying on of my age of over four score years, that the I was going to. Toward the lower end ultimate outcome has been unsatisfac- of the portage, about 3,000 Indians of different tribes were encamped, who had come in friendliness, to meet us, and anticipation, that, after my first long perhaps help carry our belongings, for a

consideration, across the portage.

After supper, and the usual pipe smokscribed in what will follow, perhaps, may be to the untravelled reader more or less towards the upper end of the portage, amusing interludes in the dull stage-play of frontier life which my story presents. and on awaking next morning, found that one of our men had deserted. Any loss of white men were serious, for, in managing the company's stations, casualties Caledonia, recruiting was impossible The Indian camp had not been moved,

and I volunteered to go and seek the man there, but our commander, Mr. Stewart, said: "What do you know," and he rather sneered at me as a Hud son's Bay man. He then sent the other Northwest Company's officer (not the "Waterloo" man), in the party to find and bring the deserter in, but the Northwester failed to do so, whereupon a re-newed offer from me for the service was uncivilly accepted. I found the deserter among the Indians, after an hour of hide-and-seek, they fearing that the man would be killed, which would have slurred their hospitality, in receiving him, but this fear, on their part, I relieved by assurances, and taking the man by shoulder told him to come along, which

said: "What Indian caught him?" I told him he had better go back himself to the Indian camp and inquire. This little incident shows the friction

between members of the two companies notwithstanding the late coalition.

Three days more boating to the june ion of the Peace and Parsnip and up the latter took us from the Rocky mountain portage to McLeod's lake post, constructed by the Northwest Company

I was soon sent thence (in the company fresh ones. The usual weight of a "piece" is 84 pounds, and the strap which keeps it in place, is broad in the middle there, Mr. Yale, on account of the murder of two of his men, as above men-tioned. They were French Canadians, help them, everything going well, so far to and fro five drays' trip to borrow : ross-cut saw from the post at Fraser lake. The young Indians in his absence of the French-Canadians with their axes, leaving the corpses and bloody weapons on the floor, and so far as could be ascertained, stealing nothing from the murderers' tribe during Mr.

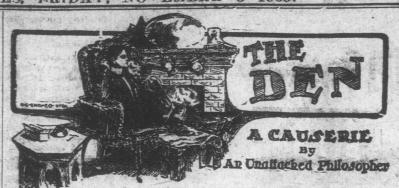
with his man behind him, looking round plied to any progression—including canoe was freezing hard, and they did not de compose. As said above, nothing in the This threat, however, was not in of journeying, via He a la Crosse, Athadid not take anything even for their basca and Peace river (the first named food—a fact which the chief asked Mr. After, I suppose, nearly 2,000 miles store was touched, and the Indian guard

> The practice of the company in such cases was to outlaw the murderer and practically had to disregard that prescrip tion, owing to the intervening physica obstacles.

(To be continued.)

-There will be no lecture at Victoria College on Friday evening next, as Vincent Harper, who has been under ap-pointment for that date, has, in view of the current newspaper discussion regardasking for an appointment out there." mountains, which, as to its main range, ing his domestic affairs, expressed his deermination not to speak. have been looking forward with much in terest to Mr. Harper's lecture and will be greatly disappointed. The faculty of Victoria College are making arrangements for a very interesting lecture to take the place of Mr. Harper's, but find sincere speech, but, as my father often lower walls, easily visible from a canoe 3rd. Due notice will be given later. The t impossible to present it on November next lecture will be given by Dr. T. P.





leaves o'erhead-

Till the embers die with a hiss-

Than live in these damp drear woods,

And a huddled bundle of limbs hunched u

enough to you-If you happened this way, and found omething uncanny that beckened and

Weary and chilled to the box

to go out-and be dead.

fog angel of sleep

in a gruesome heap.

Crawls to one's inmost heart

drew your averted eve.

Hidden with grass and leaves

recks not how I lie.

And sunken into the ground

And the little brown wren, I know,

When I stood all awake and alive, bu

motionless, holding my breath— And the grey browed robber of camps

All heedless of him, who, harmless alive,

is doubly so, harnessed in death.

Will pause in his scurrying flight,

At this that has startled his nerves

And what-when the stars shine out

What if my deaf ears prick to the patter

r the nearing howl of a hundry wolf who

Would my pulses beat, do you think,

Let the famished monsters feed-

I have slain, in my time, of these,

Crunching with ravening jowls the limbs

With none of their starwing need-

ose with a banquet our strife.

And a garment or two, at the least,

They will leave decently hidden and cov-ered with foot-flung earth.

And to wake with the dawning of day,

And the birds and the beasts and the

with mountain and meadow.

Light, shadow and wandering breeze-

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

Cumberland, Oct. 28.—Cumberlandites

lo not appear to be very much excited

expecting to see a first class wrestling match between two local champions,

planeed to weary out John

Grav was given the match.

his honeymoon in California.

THE DENIZEN

Merged into one with the buos at their

(If ever again they shine),

In a moment of needless fright, This-that encumbers the trail of his foot

Clucking and flicking his tail in a frenzy

Will hop to me close as of yore,

Will flutter as often before,

And the foraging squirrel, too,

worn elfin path!

of prowling feet?

Nay-never a whit care I.

to a wider girth-

Some little fragment of bone

Something to moulder and melt

To the kindly caressing clay-

omething to slumber and rest in

Something to sleep for a night

One with the flowers of spring

springtime wonder of birth-

ering mantle of earth.

-you never will pass this way-so i

And signals a spirit flown-

There is a peculiar virtue in the mel- | Drip, drip, drip, from the low warmth of October sunshine. On this favored Isle of the Pacific coast, where the seasons run more equalnoticeable, truly, as in those versatile sumach of autumn lead on to the frost ripened wild grape of November and the snows of winter. But even here—altho, were one set down face to the sea of a pleasant afternoon without knowledge o oblem to decide in what zodiacal sign our sun was shining—there is in this month and the next, a distinct species of good weather that seems specially esigned to build up the frame and fortify the soul of man against what dis-

comforts the coming moons may bring. extent hibernators, not only physically crossing of the autumn equinox half way and heat of renovating virtue to mind tude, with the information that two of and body wearied of the passing year's

subtle weaver of winter blankets for those who dwell north of the tropics The effects of this blubber building solar and atmospheric influence are wide spread, and well enough known in their results, altho' their cause is not so

generally appreciated.

From the first of November onward to February, your ego is clothed in comfort-conveying layers of tissue that protect the sensibilities and dull the more poig nant emotions. Your wit is not as keen, nor your critical faculties so alert as when with the coming of April you cele fathers for the mocking of fools. Your affections are broader and mo firmly balanced than when, in the spring time, your fancies lightly turn lovewards

Your five senses are blunted-Touching or feeling-that you may no suffer anduly from the cold, the day's light is fainter and dark-

ness lies longer on the land. aring-for the bird songs are fewer, there is no hum of insects and the music of wind, wave and brook is harsher in quality and less varied in form than that which greets the ear in warmer days, nt-for the rose and violets have

faded, and the perfumes of the soil are reduced to few. e-yes, even taste is dulled and more all accepting than when the gardens of summer were spread in vege

table banquet for your analysis. But this lessening of our acuteness of rception is not necessarily a loss to our Were it not for this annual period of sluggish torpitude our sensitive antennae would be overworked, and worn to such viritable fineness of point as to become self-tormenting and nerve destroying.

And indeed, this happens only too

often to those who, thro' carelessness

ignorance neglect to store their system with the fuel of October. and if you wish to enjoy life sanely and sanitarily you must absorb your full share of its sunshine without the medium

of window glass. Then will you pass pleasantly (if som what grossly) thro' a hazy year-end dream of harvest homes and Christma tides. Your wit will wallow in old critical mind be entertained to tears and laughter by all manner of ancient crue ties re-read. Your senses shall be glad-

Feeling-by the tingle of a healthy eniderm that joys in rough contact with outer things.

Sight-by the outdoor color schemes blue and gray and the rosy hues of evening's hearth-the flare of lamp lit streets at night, or the sparkle ess sky.

Hearing-by the noise of the farmyard. if luckily you have one; or the voices raised in cheer, and mirthful singing of simple melodies— anthems, too, and carols and old English song, for these are largely of the season. t-by the kitchen bred odors of

your dining table, the smoke of pipe reek of oak in your open fire; and fresh morning breaths of forsted air-and

Taste? Well, you don't know what taste is, till your fall fatted appetite goes roaring up and down, seeking what it may devour and praising all things not absolutely devitalized by the cook.

Bathe well in October sunshine the stinging winds of March will find you juvination will rise from firm founda-But if October sun does not shine?

Then its a very bad lookout indeed.

and only the greatest care and the strong-

est mental effort will serve to raise you

spirits from hypochondriacal depths of desnondent damposity. IN THE WET WOODS. Rain! It is raining again! And the ground is soduen with rain That falls from a leaden sky and drips from the femlock trees Like the ghostly dripping of blood

Drip, drip, drip; will it never drain to the Not for a fortnight now Has the sun shown forth for an hour with slimy wet;

Thro' the branches above my bowerower that one time was but it may be a graveyard yet.

For life cannot linger long

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SEALING VOYAGE OF CARRIE C. W.

VESSEL OVERTAKEN BY A SEVERE HURRICANE

Mate Died on Homeward Run-The Ida Etta and Victoria Lost Canoes in the Storm.

The schooner Carrie C. W. arrived Sunday from Behring sea after an interesting voyage. One of the crew in describing the trip of the sealer has written to the Times as follows: "After thumping and buffeting many stiff northwesters in Behring sea, we squared off on October 3rd with 701 skins on board, for English bay, Unabarda Salandard laska island, to replenish our water tanks. On the same day at 3 p.m. we lropped our mud hook along side the saucy little Fawn, which was already

there waiting for us for two days. "Two hours later in came gliding the graceful Victoria with 664 skins, anchoring in true ship-shape a little ahead of us. Next day, at 6.30 p.m., under cover of darkness, in came the bashful Dora Sieward with 713 skins. October 5th, bright and early we started for home in company with the Fawn and Victoria. With a fair breeze and all calico spread we soon lost the shores of Unalaska

Let them sit at my wake if they will, and "On the morning of October 8th at 1 a.m. we ran into a hurricane, or else the hurricane ran into us; however it was, They are Dogs-tameless Dogs of the woo we got mixed up unceremoniously. It struck us from the N.E.; sky and sea And I know at the end of their feast, When they are going, glutted, and grown were so mixed together that it looked like thick fog. It wasn't howling or

whistling—it was roaring.
"It seemed as if all the demons were turned loose to join the rough elements in a destroying quadrille, while to windward old Boreas was working his bellows and bag-pipes with such an energy that it would make the stoutest heart of the most desperate artillery mule stand still. By this time we had our old lady Carrie tugged down to her hardweather bloomers, and decorated her weather-bow and slender waist with oil bags of all sizes, patterns and descriptions, and filled with the most delicio dog oil procured at Nootka. The hurricane was raging with demonical violence seas were coming along three story high, One with the morning mist, and the the first one, a large mountain high

One with the rolling clouds—and the sun behind them all.

"We wondered what was going to come the 23rd inst., when it set in thick, with next, and whether old Boreas will let fly drizzling rain, and we had to heave too. his bellows and bag-pipes at us, too. Next morning up sticks again, and once During all this circus, which, I believe, old Neptune superintended himself, old N.W., blowing half a gale with heavy Lady Carrie behaved like a princess; she jumped, kicked, snorted, side-stepped and danced so gracefully that it would

be a credit to the most accomplished over the news about the survey parties of the C. P. R. which started out last of the N. N. W. and N. W., blowing with such Next morning, with light N.E. wind, we dancing master of Europe. week. No one will believe that the com- a fury that even all the rats in the ship left Hesquoit. While abreast of the vilpany intend to build until actual congot frightened, and commenced squealing and scratching, joining the unearthly that the Victoria had arrived during the On Tuesday last the Maple Leaf Chorus of the distracted sports, who Dancing Club held its first masquerade were honored with the presence of four the encounter with the hurricane, of the most celebrated primma donnas one lauded her sporting aristocracy. On Tuesday last the Maple Leaf chorus of the distracted sports, who night minus all her canvas as a result of Dancing Club held its first masquerade ball, which proved a great success. The music was supplied by the club's orchestra, the members of which exelled themselves. There were many excellent, artistic and unique costumes. A I suppose the tempest, with the vessel sports decided to take to local business firm took the opportunity of placing a good advertisement before the people. The club is some \$150 better creeking, scratching and screaming has tened the end. While surrounding our captain cheerfully agreed.

"So, with all the racket and bow-wowdying shipmate in rushed a dismayed ing, they packed up and left one after the For more than a month the sports sport with eyes as large as billiard balls, other, leaving us alone to paddle our own looked forward to last Monday evening, expecting to see a first class wrestling was broken. Capt. Gullen, responded aristocracy successfully arrived at home. promptly to the occasion by diving formatch between two local champions, Geo. Gray and "Cuddy" Johnson. All were disappointed, however. Johnson failed to put up \$75, the balance of his \$100, but agreed rather than disappoint the public, to wrestle for the gate receipts, instead of for \$100 aside and gate then. rumpus by thumping the bow now and

receipts. He claimed that during training he was hurt, and had to place himself under a physician's care. Gray was adding a little more calico, we let her fly agreeable, and the two men appeared on before the savage seas, which liberty she the mat with Hugh Mitchell as referee. seemed to enjoy immensely. She struck It was apparent from the first that alout like greased lighting, and there though Gray was in fine condition there wasn't a sea in the ocean to touch her would be no strong work put up. Gray broad and noble stern, of which she is so ison without proud.

getting down on the mat. For over an "In less than an hour she looked like hour and a half there was sparring for advantage, at the end of which time Johnson "threw up the sponge," and the standard and an another she looked like and a Texas cowboy. She dragged her oilbags with such speed that in no time they were in a thousand shreds and tathey were in a thousand shreds and tates, which the wind and seas flung back. Sloan, of Comox-Atlin, the marine de-George's Presbyterian church, at 19 a.m., with the glorious Canadian. call to St. George's Presbyterian church, and has arrived to take charge of his new field of labor. A reception was given and after short but solemn funeral serim in the city hall on Thursday even- vice consigned the body of our beloved shipmate to his watery grave. Haul-Bert Tullidge, for sometime an eming down the ensign, we squarred off for lovee of Simon Leiser & Co., has rehome once more. The weather improved the member for the district in which the ployee of Simon Leiser & Co., has resigned his position and will take up his gradually, and two days later we had the sidence in Vancouver after spending finest kind of weather-light southerly airs, blue sky, lovely sunshine and at different associations will be forwarded There is some talk among a number of the business men of forming a board of trade for the city. There are a number of matters requiring adjustment that do not come within the scope of the city to with the hurricane, losing eight of her in conference with Capt. Gaudin. Cal canoes in that fracas. After bumming a J. W. Troup and other officials. He wi A fight with table forks took place in can of coal oil we bid her adieu.

rivals for the hand of a pretty milliner, calm with light southerly winds kept the Raue had one eye gouged out, and Ostler two vessels in sight of each other for sustained terrible injuries to his face. several days. On October 22nd a fresh ber 6th and go north

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(Signed) H. L. ROBERTSON, 28th July, 1905. Per Wm. Noble, Agent.

Queen, Beila Coola Chief, Red Deer and Sulphur mineral claims, situated in the Bella Coola Mining Division of the Bella Coola District. Located on the left bank of the Salcomt River, about 12 miles from its junction with the Bella Coola River.

Take notice that we, O. Kellog, free miner's certificate No. B89753; T. Olson, free miner's certificate No. B89753; T. Olson, free miner's certificate No. B89755; H. B. Christenson, free miner's certificate No. B89752, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown grant of the above claims.

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nothing the worse for wear and to

LEFT FOR VANCOUVER After Spending a Day in Victoria Commissioner of Lights Went to Mainland.

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