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G. C. MELOTTE, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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-My mother? Why, she wouldn't of such a thing.-Boston Transcrine

Victoria TWICE-A-WEEK

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# **CO-OPERATION IN PHILANTHROPY**

**ROCKEFELLER ASKS AN** IMPORTANT QUESTION

Would Better Results Follow **Combination in Principle of** Giving?

New York, Dec. 28 .- "If a combinalon to do business is effective in saving waste and in getting better results, why is not combination far more imrtant in philanthropic work?" In this question is set forth the text an article by John D. Rockefeller, ead of the Standard Oil interests, published in the current issue of the World's Work. The general subject of Mr. Rockefeller's article is the value of the co-operative principle in giving. Mr. Rockefeller expresses the belief that the general idea of co-operation in giving for education, scored a real step in advance when Andrew Carnegle consented to become a member of the general education board, "for in accepting a position in this directory," says Mr. Rockefeller, "he has, it seens to me, stamped with his approval this vital principle of co-operation in aiding the educational institutions of our country " country.'

### LABOR CASE IS STILL SUB JUDICE

President Cannot Interfere

to the president to interfere by par-to the president is beard." I simply wanted to pull the pais are apparently not aware of the fact that the matter is still before the courts. It is a civil sult by private par-ties, and there has been ho way by which the government could have inter-vened, even if it had desired to do so. to the president to interfere by par-dons in the case of Mr. Gompers and president's beard." which the government could have inter-vened, even if it had desired to do so. Whether the president does or does not think the sentence of Mr. Gompers and his associates excessive is not at pres-ent of consequence, because he cannot take any action or express any contained.

er the terms of imprisonment are exer the terms of imprisonment are ex-cessive or improper. But it is, of course, impossible for the president to act while an appeal is pending, for he has nothing whatever to act about. The court must finish with the case first, and the defendants are at the present court must finish with the case first, and the defendants are at the present moment at liberty on bail. If the de-fendants see fit to abandon their appeal the matter will then, of course, be brought before the executive, in which

'QUAKE DAMAGES VESSELS. London, Dec. 28.—A dispatch received here from Catalina, Sicily, says the Swedish steamer Asta, the Austrian steamer Budatwo, and the Italian Orseola, were damaged to-day by an earthquake, and the consequent tidal disturbance at that even the second disturbance at that port. The extent of the damage to the vessels is not given. given

'FRISCO'S NEW BISHOP.

J. O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University of America, has been appointed bishop-coadjutor of San Fran cisco, The term of Bishop O'Connell who is at present spending a few days at his old home in Charleston, S. C., as rector, expires on January 11th next.

"UNCLE TOM" DEAD, AGED 111 YEARS (Special to the Times)

Chatham, Ont., Dec. 28.—Ad-dison Smith, the oldest man in Kent county, has died, aged 111. He was born in slavery in the southern states, and came to Canada by the underground route. He was by many believed to be the original of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom."

### MERELY WANTED TO PULL **PRESIDENT'S BEARD**

**Fanatic Creates Scene on Paris** Street-No Political

Significance.

A matching in the strength of the

"Various appeals have been made As the detective slipped the hand-cuffs on the man he cried: "I am un-

ent of consequence, because in the Mattis was in close relation, and this gives while the case is pending before the courts. Mattis was in close relation, and this gives color to rumors that he was an instrument of a Royalist plot. Serious "When the decision is made then the resident can promptly consider wheth-lacking

sition to the government and the news-papers championing their cause disavow the assault, and claim that it

and the second second second

# **BASIS OF NEW** WATER RATES

TO BE MET BY THEM

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—It was manad here to-day that Bishop Denis The Proposed Charges Designed to Pay for Improved System.

The city council's proposal to in-crease the rates for water has been a subject of much discussion among citi-zens during the past week. As yet no details have been made public regard-ing the basis on which the new rates have been made although these will have been made, although these will doubtless be furnished the public if the debate on the finance committee's and post manager and were the rank of doubtless be furnished the public if the debate on the finance committee's re-post manager and was stationed at is becoming more attractive as a home port takes place in open council and not at a committee meeting.

The members of the finance committee, as far as can be gathered from them, take the view that the rates are too low as it is and that consumers can very well afford to pay more.

"I think the people of Victoria, considering the supply the city will be able to give them when the new works are completed, should not object to pay at east one dollar a month for the water ey consume," is how one member of he committee put it. It is understood that the rates have

been calculated to cover not alone the annual actual cost of supplying water but the charges for the whole capital expenditure now being made on the do-mestic water system. On a sum of ap-proximately \$600,000 the interest and sinking fund charges naturally form

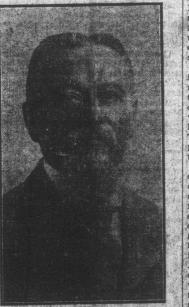
sons, who did not now that he could not have that he could not have that he could not have the matter was the get of the same Royalit and the restingent of the company which publishes and the massed have the could not here there unfair list for a while. This was agreed upon at the same gathering where a resolution, protesting against judge Wright's decision, was adopted.

### HALF A CENTURY WITH HUDSON BAY George McKenzie Retires to Settle Down in Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1908.

There has just retired from the ser-vice of the Hudson's Bay Company one of the commissioned officers of the old

regime, of whom but one or two remain in harness, and of whom less than two score are now alive. Refer-ence is made to George McKenzie, re-



Rome, Dec. 28.—The resignation from H. B. Company with a post in Quebec. was found, and placed on the ground

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# **PROVINCE** IS IN PUBLIC EYE

MANY INQUIRIES

Hon. R. G. Tatlow Has Returned From Trip to British Isles.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister finance, has reached his home in the city, and is on duty again to-day in the parliament buildings. He says that British Columbia is coming more and for Old Country people is, he says, borne out by the statement of Hugh McKerracher, the Dominion govern-ment immigration agent in Aberdeen Scotland, who came across the Atlan-tic with Capt. Tatlow. Mr. McKerrach-

er said he found an increasing interest shown in British Columbia. The result of this interest, the min-ister thinks, will be that many with modest means will come to the province to take up land. While fruit grow owing to the showing made by the pro vince at the various shows, seems to have a great attraction for them, Capt. Tatlow hopes to see dairy farming and poultry raising receive additions to their ranks. The provincial fruit attracted a great

deal of attention. The remarkable cleanness from disease and the rich coloring put B. C,'s apples in a class far ahead of the other places represented. At all the shows it was the same

### WANTS PARTNER ARRESTED.

Times.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 28.-F. S. Nugent issued a warrant to-day for the arrest of Park A. Smith, his partner in the con mission business, who, it is alleged, sold a car of provisions to a railway construction outfit at Port Arthur, and pocketed MADE IN OLD LAND the receipts and left for the States. He came here a year age from Seattle.

SOO HAS DAMAGING FIRE.

(Special to the Times.) Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 28.-The Hussy block, in the west end, was destroyed by fire vesterday morning, and the Coronation block adjoining it was badly damaged. The loss will exceed twenty thousand dollars.

## CAYENNE PEPPER ENDS FACTION FIGHT

(Special to the Times). Toronto, Ont., Dec. 28.--A package of Cayenne pepper dumped into the stove at the Jacob synagogue during a flerce faction fight cleared the place in record time. The whole crowd started sneezing. The police inspector, who was there to keep the peace, threw his dignity to the winds and slipped through the nearest window.

CHINESE REBEL AGAINST NEW OPIUM LAW

Villagers Arm to Withstand Order Prohibiting Planting of Poppies.

The set of day. The news is accompanies to yet the italian of the person of regret in the set of the set of

less than a month since he appeared before the ways and means committee of the House in Washington as an authority on the subject of sugar duties. Two years ago he was at-

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# OLD MEN MAKE FINAL APPEAL ASK MAGISTRATE JAY

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No. 100

TO MAKE THEM VOTERS A Decision Will Be Given in the Case To-morrow

Morning.

After listening to arguments on the estion of the eligibility of male useholders over fifty to vote, so long as the Municipal Elections' act remains as it is, Police Magistrate Jay reserved Lis decision until to-morrow morning.

City Solicitor Mann was present and thanked his worship for adjourning the matter from Saturday so as to enable the city to be represented. He stated what had taken place at the court of revision and the decision of that body to be guided by Chief Justice Hunter's ruling that the intention of the legisla-tupe, as read from the act, was to make the payment of the road tax an indispensable condition of the right to vote. There might be a class, the court of revision recognized, who were ex-empt from payment of the road tax and yet who should have the franchise, but so long as the act made the pay-ment of the \$2 a sine qua non there was no power to put this class on the list. A curious thing about the tax which was levied by by-law on all males between \$1 and 50, was that it was to be lavied "on demand," and an it had not teen "demanded" in many cases the court allowed its payment when applicants appeared before its. It was the intention of the council that next year the person taking the declar-ations shall be one who is entitled to give a receipt for the road tax and vote. There might be a class, the court

CiSCO. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 28.—Claus Spreckles, widely known as the "sugar king" of the Pacific coast, died at 4:36 lector said: "Not if I know it. Why, wideok a Schwider this home in vou might see a you that way and

 materialized, seemed to dissolve—into thin air as those present watched him. After forty-one seconds, he materialized again.
 CARMACK MURDER CASE,
 Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 28.—Judge Hart to-day refused ball to Colonel Cooper, Robin Cooper and J. D. Sharp, charged with the murder of ex-U. S. Senator Carmack, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 28 .-- Instea

#### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1908. "SANTA CLAUS" BURNED TO

#### DEATH. Detroit, Dec. 26 .- Leo Wagner died vesterday in a hospital from burns re-ceived while playing Santa Claus at a family reunion. His cotton whiskers took fire.

LUMBER SHED GUTTED.

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Trouble Follows Refusal of

Strikers to Obey Orders

of Judge.

Danville, Ky., Dec. 26.-A battle be

The dead: John Mullins, United

porary restraining order issued by Judge A. M. J. Cochran, at Coving-

on. Ky., several days ago.

VICTORIAN HAS-GONE

#### Prince Albert, Sask., Dec. 26 .- The umber shed, store and office of William Cowan & Co., lumber manufac-turers, were destroyed by fire on Christmas Eve. The fire was of incen-diary origin. It was discovered in the big shed, filled with shiplap. The firenen did good work in saving the store house, the lumber piles adjoining and the sawmill. The loss is about \$20, 000, covered by insurance. Mr. Cowan is spending Christmas at his old home

MARSHAL AND MINER

presented there on that occasion by Capt. Dan McIntosh, the veteran boatman from Point Ellice, who left a fev days ago for the south. Capt. McIntosh came to San Francis tween striking miners and five United

co in December of '49, landing on the white sand beach at the corner of Commercial and Montgomery street, He had an interesting career and engaged in many different occupations in that city. His first work was to drive piles and then he built the old saloon near the point where he first landed. Later he drove bulls, hauling out the giant redwoods, some of which went 16 to 18 feet in Ciameter. He also sold quarters. At the hospitals special conpapers in that place, the principal ones certs were given, while at the Y. M. C. being the New York Herald, which had A. some fifty guests were present at Frank Sylvester. He was identified only recently been started, and the the dinner held in the auditorium. Boston Herald. For these he obtained fifty cents each. This was in the palmy The trouble arose over the refusal of the strike promoters to obey a temvery highly valued. In those days gold was everything, as an instance of the allurement it had

or near Masset, on the north coast of Emily. When she arrived the captain and crew of the ship deserted, all anxious to go in search of gold. The barque was left on the beach, and it "Yes, I made a fortune in California

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Four persons were ound dead yesterday in a residence at phyxiated by escaping gas. Morris Lukeman, a grocer, his wife, Elizabeth, and their children, Annie, 16 years of ing. But the prosaic character of this there being fifty-six present who acage, and William, 15 years of age, were sort of life did not sult Dan. He stayed counted for seventy-five pounds of turthe victims. The overcoat of Lukeman ested spectator of the flight, and after the landing she congratulated Knaben-shue on his succes in havigating the air. lieve that the fixture was broken by and the Fraser river. This sloop was addressed the gathering. Mrs. Brace the man throwing the coat over it be- sold to the Indians at Neah Bay, and and Mrs. Andrews with the women's fore retiring. A Christmas tree, deco- then the captain came to Victoria and auxiliary, Ald, and Mrs. Gleason asrated and hung with gifts, was in an

### STILL UNSENTENCED.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 26.-The Lawler until next Tuesday morning. Gothic design, and will have a seating The postponement was granted so that the prosecution might reply to the numerous motions and affidavits submitted by the defence. The day was the third continuance since Dec. 10th, grave charges against individual members of the jury which convicted the defendant. defendant.

# THRILLING STORY **OF SHIPWRECK**

SCHOONER FOUNDERS OFF PORT MORIEN

Crew Fights For Twenty Days **Against Tremendous** Seas.

(From Saturday's Dally.) 3= Sydney; C. B., Dec. -26 -- One of the most serious marine experiences in a many years that has had its sequel in local waters is that of the crew of the French topsail schooner Marcelline

Capt. Louis Le Heogarut, which foundered about 40 miles off Port Morien.

The vessel sailed from Cadiz, Spain on November 4th with a full cargo of rock salt for St. Pierre-Miquelon. For twenty-one days almost ideal . Atlantic weather was experienced and the ship had arrived off the Grand Banks, Southeast of Newfoundland, Here bols terous weather was encountered, and from day to day the wind increased in nce until it blew in hurricane force and the vessel was battered ut at the mercy of the tremendous sea that was running. After a hard battle the land of the little French colony was sighted, but the wind shifted

and the schooner was forced seaward craft was beginning to labor more heavily and the captain ordered the sounding of the pumps when it was ascertained that considerable water friend of one of them on trial told Bryan was chief among nearly two was making in the hold and gaining him that if he testified he would be fast. The constant straining and pound- killed before he left the stand. ing day and night in the heavy sea had

the sentiments of persons in almost every avenue of labor, and conveyed sant handling of the pumps, decided to Caldwell, the latter's father, a man 80 cision, extended moral and financial sant handling of the pumps, decided to turn tail and run for Sydney. Soon after he had shaped his course for the Cape Breton shore the wind calmed and finally shifted to dead ahead, blow-bing with increased velocity. The sea ran mountains high and constantly turned to go with them. He told them he blew at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour and the crew began to grimly fight for their very lives. Many a time it seemed the end had come. Gradually the ship settling more and more in the water, began floundering about almost helplessly. The hull became feed up and the data that he could not go. Prior to this be had burned his mask and told his wife he would never go with the riders again. He was not present when Ranken was killed. He talked with helplessly. The hull became feed up any for the most unique among the messages sent to Mr. Gom-pers is that from J. S. Perry, of Okla-hama City, who after expressing regret over the decision, declares: "Stay with the baggage; right must prevail." W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalwind and rain and sleet. The ves

The schooner finally so settled that the water was about an inch over the deck. Taking to the boat the captain stood by for a short while when his gallant command lurched, settled and furched again, and once more righted, and then sank gracefully head fore-most, about forty miles from a safe

Heading for land the crew took turns in rowing, and finally made Port Morien in a condition of absolute ex-

For twenty days these eight brave men battled for their very lives and for a full week they never ceased for for a turn were they hever to be pumps go-ing. It was heart breaking work, but hey stuck manfully to duty, never ing they again set foot on terra firma shipwrecked and destitute for they had not saved any of their effects beyond the clothes they stood in. The Marcelline was the captain's first command, and he feels the loss of the good ship very keenly. Shortly before eaving port he was offered a first officer's berth in a large steamer, an ocean liner, bound for New York, but was persuaded to take the command of the schooner which brought him such ill-luck.

#### DORANDO WINS RELAY.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 26 .- In a twelve alle exhibition relay race at the athletic rounds in this city yesterday Dorando heiri, the Italian runner, defeated Floyd bougherty, of Providence, and Samuel Myers, of Cambridge, by half a lap. Dor ndo's time was 1.03.39; that of the Dougherty-Myers team was 1.04.18. A large crowd watched the contest. Dougherty ran against the Italian in the arst six miles and finished the first lap few yards in the lead. Dorando took he lead in the second lap and was neve again headed. At the end of the sixtl ile the Italian's lead was three-quarters of a lap. Myers then came on the track and by

fast work cut down Dorando's lead to a quarter of a lap. Dorando by the end of the eleventh mile, however, was half a lap ahead and maintained this lead to the

#### MARE ISLAND TO HAVE **POWERFUL WIRELESS**

he has finished the installation new wireless station near Valdez, he not under the statute sufficient for the is anxious to install a more powerful purpose desired. It was also questioned that the yard needs a larger sta- a "company" as named by statute, the tion, so that the operators can get words of which applying to anyone re-into communication with stations 3,000 ceiving the right to vote under its promiles distant. Hanscome: said that visions being "duly authorized by the hulu station from Sitka, which has the same size station as is at present lo-first objection, it was not disposed of cated at Mare island, but this feat was and the application was refused. owing to the fact that there are no other stations to interfere with the work, as there are in this locality.

ROOSEVELT'S HUNTING PLANS. SYMPATHY FOR Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 .- Presiden Roosevelt will make a special effort in his African hunting trip to shoot two white rhinoceroses, about the scarcest animal in all Africa. The national museum in Washington is especially anxious for one of these, and AMERICAN CAPITAL VS. if the president gets another specimen he will give it to the British nationa useum. The president will not end his journey until he has got two ele-phants. The advice recently given him that he will get no elephants on the route he has decided to take has caused him to determine to go as far

into the interior of Africa as is necessary to get elephants. HARRIS' HOME

**IS FORTRESS** FEARFUL OF ATTACKS

**BY "NIGHT RIDERS**"

### Witness in Union City Trial Was Told All Details of Murder.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 26 .- The state on Thursday, in offering more evidence against the night riders, summoned Thomas H. Cloar as its first witness. Thos. H. Cloar is no relation to the defendant, Arthur Cloar.

Thomas H. Cloar was induced to It was suddenly discovered that the join the night riders by Arthur Cloar, public to its foundations." On the night of Capt. Ranken's murcessary to man the pumps to keep fish, and met Bob Huffman and Bud

sweep the men overboard. The wind blew at the rate of sixty-five miles an had no gun, that his child was ill and Perhaps one of the most unique stady and the crew were entirely work out from exhaustion and the biting cold wind and rain and sleet. The vessel der, and said that he, Arthur Cloar, wind and rain and sleet. The vessel wind and rain and sleet. The vessel uer, and said that he, and the bound are clearly the rotation of the was present when it was committed. A made law, which is wholly unconstitu-tional. It should be carried to the

testified that he was solicited by Ar-Harris, whip him and cut his head off. The night riders were never able to Two hundred union farmers grounds and approaches to it are elec-trically mined, and it could stand a Neil. siege of weeks. Whether this was known to the "night riders" is not definitely known, but they never empted to raid the Harris home,

### **CHURCH IS REFUSED VOTE AT NELSON**

Court of Revision Disposes of Application by Rev. R. Newton Powell.

Nelson, Dec. 25 .- A novel point came up before the court of revision of the voters' list for the city of Nelson at its session in the shape of an application from the Methodist church to be placed on the list of those entitled to vote at the coming municipal elections. The application was based on the section of the Municipal Clauses' act allowing incorporated companies owning real estate the right to vote and authorizing the board of directors to name the person who shall exercise the franchise for the company. Rev. R. Newton Powell appeared before the court and presented a resolution from the church board appointing Henry Amas as the man whom it was desired should exer-cise the franchise for the church. The act of the incorporation of the Methodist church of Canada was discussed at some length and it was as-certained that the board of directors of that church is the governing body Mare Island, Dec. 25.-Now that Master Electrician George E. Hans-come has returned from Alaska, where at this yard. Hanscome stat- ed whether the Methodist church was

o in Alaska he was able to get directors of a duly incorportaed com-commusication with the Hono- pany." However, as it was not neces-

island this interference would be off-set. and not as erroneously stated in a re-cent issue through another agency. but it is supposed that the Oriental was standing too close to the lighted fuse. fish every year.

Alphonse Verville, M. P., Foresees Terrible Day for Republic in U. S. A. Montreal, Que., Dec. 26.-Alphonse Verville, M. P., president of the Doin Norfolk county. Ontario.

LABOR LEADERS

**GOMPERS AND FRIENDS** 

ninion Trades and Labor congress, says the sentences imposed upon the officials of the American Federation of Labor are very regrettable, but are the best thing that could happen the labor movement not only in the United States but also in Canada. "I do not believe the same thing ould happen in Canada," he said. "Not

because our laws are not as stringent as the American laws, but because of the judiciary's conception of equity, and especially because our British sense of fair play would not permit such an extreme appliance of law." "American capital," he said, "had de-creed that Mr. Gompers and his com-a. coal mining town, sixty miles south anions shall go to jail, and it is my of here, yesterday, and resulted in the pinion that it will succeed sooner or death of two men and the wounding pinion that it will succeed sooner or later in placing those labor chiefs be-hind the bars of prison cells, but when The dead: Jo that happens it will be a sad and ter- States marshal, Richmond, Ky.; Richrible day for the American people, and ard Ross, miner. The wounded: Marone that may shake the American re- shal Tate, Somerset, Ky.; Marshal Ryan, Somerset, Ky. Several miners were also wounded.

Messages of Sympathy. Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-Wm, J. the country, who have sent messages expressive of their cordial sympathy necessary to man the pumps to keep the vessel afloat. Time and again the decks were swept by tremendous seas. The captain find-to join to get information as to how

not consider the effect good for their van, of that association, expresses in-youthful minds. youthful minds. W. A. Robertson, a Reelfoot man, sympathy to the defendants. John W. Lennon, treasurer of the thur Cloar to join the "night riders." American Federation of Labor, says in He refused, whereupon Cloar told him the "riders" proposed to get Judge Two hundred union farmers of Texas get Harris, who was one of the own-ers of the West Tennessee Land Com-ers, declares the president of the they stuck manfully to duty, never taitering or complaining, having a de-stre not only to live but to save the craft even at the risk of life. Forty-one days from the date of sail-

"Victory of greed is but temporary: justice will yet prevail," is the way John F. McNamee, editor of the Loconotive Firemen's and Enginemen's Magazine, in a telegram from Indianpolis, expresses himself. J. A. Franklin, president; Wm. G.

Gilthorpe, international secretary-treasurer, and A. Pinsman, of the Inernational Brotherhood of Boilermakers at Kansas City, sent a message leclaring that Judge Wright's sentence is "unjust." On behalf of the Switch-men's union, F. T. Hawley, president, extends "sympathy and support." Many other telegrams of a similar nport were received.

AIRSHIP SANTA CLAUS. Roy Knabenshue Makes Flight Over Christmas Diners at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.-Roy Knabenshue made a remarkable flight in his airship yesterday afternoon, leaving Chutes park at 4 o'clock and making trip over the Y. M. C. A. building to give the hundreds of children entertained there an opportunity to see the Christmas Saint sailing in the air. George Deusler, Knabenshue's engineer, was costumed as Santa Claus. The airship was so near the roof that its passengers could easily see the rem-nants of the dinner upon the tables on

the roof. Madame Lillian Nordica was an inter-NEW METHODIST CHURCH.

Vancouver, Dec. 25.-A new church o cost \$13,000 will very shortly be rected by the Sixth Avenue Methoof a ed by that board, the application was, dist congregation. It will be built on the site of the present church at the corner of Sixth avenue and Fir street, and it is expected that it will be completed by April 1st. The church is of capacity of 800.

#### CHINAMAN KILLED BY BLAST.

Vancouver Dec. 25 .- Lin, a Chinanan, who was blasting stumps at the corner of Seventeenth and Westminster avenues, had his skull fractured -The sale of the Trutch property to as the result of an explosion, and died ork, as there are in this locality. W. J. Hanna was effected through the in the general hospital. How the ac-a more powerful station at Mare agent of the estate, A. W. Bridgman, cident happened nobody seems to know,

se went to Stearns and it is eared further trouble will follow, **RAILWAY PLANNED FOR** GRAHAM ISLAND Another Company Seeks Charter to Build From Vancouver to Burrard Inlet. During the coming session of the leg slature application will be made for a charter to build a railway on Graham

Island, of the Queen Charlotte group. Wilson, Senkler & Bloomfield, representing the applicants, will ask for a charter to build a line from a point at Graham Island, one of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and east of the entrance to Masset Inlet; thence southable route to a point at or near Skidegate, on said Graham Island; thence northerly and westerly by the most

F. C. Wade will also apply, on behalf and found valley of the Indian River to the north hundred of times. branch line via the valley of Furry the main line of railway and its by Jack Cosgrave, commonly known

### FAMILY AXPHYXIATED BY ESCAPING GAS

branches.

168 Hasting street, having been asadjoining room.

passing of sentence upon Ruef was on Thursday continued by Superior Judge may be expected to enfoy life for many when Ruef was pronounced guilty by a jury. The motion for a new trial was based upon affidavits making the grandchildren and followed by the members of the royal family, entered the royal family is the royal fa



CAPT. DAN M'INTOSH, From photo taken in 1875.

erly by the most feasible and practic- was some time before she was manand spent it," said the captain. In '51 feasible and practicable route and he worked on Nigger bar, on the Amalong the southwest shore of Masset Inlet to a point at or near Haden washed shining gold from the sand. He Harbor on said Graham Island; and spent the money he made and then a thence westerly, by the most feasible few years later went to the mines and practicable route, to a point on the again. In 1858 he first saw the beauti-west coast of said Graham Island, with ful shores of Victorfa, a very crude authority also to construct, equip, maintain and operate branches from to the Fraser, where he expected to Held, the organist of St. Barnapas church, with his skilled bellringers, ren-dered a performance at the Jubilee B. Clarence B., and Jesse P. Sylvester, for the captain got stranded at Yale and found it difficult to get back to gical, men's and children's wards. The

of applicants, to incorporate a com- the coast. He then went down to Neof applicants, to incorporate a com-pany with power to build, construct, maintain and operate a line of rail-the Eureka mine. He made a good deal the Eureka mine. He made a good deal the surged with a surged wath the surged wath the surged wath the following members of St. Barnabas the surged wath t maintain and operate a line of rail-way of standard gauge, to be operated by steam, electricity, or any other away broke. by steam, electricity, or any other power for the carrying of freight, pas-sengers and express. Commencing at a point at or near the city of Vancouver; thence northerly following the valley of Seymour Creek to the water shed north of Loch Lomond and thence wie the y noth Creek to the water situation of the in a place which he had walked over afternoon the new Dominion value of the land and three to the norm in the captain got a sloop and 44 & Co., was used for the first time, gregation. The only fraternal organiz-extend northerly to and through the person accurate the mails between the set of the deptain got a sloop and 44 & Co., was used for the first time, gregation. The only fraternal organiz-pemberton Meadows, and to build a Set of the deptain got a sloop and 44 & Co., was used for the first time, gregation. The only fraternal organiz-state the captain got a sloop and 44 and the members of the deptain got a sloop and 44 and the set of the deptain got a sloop and 44 and time Seattle was but a village of 250 Christmas hymns were sung by the the city lodges will attend the fun-Creek to the shore of How Sound, and inhabitants. He also took the last mail nurses and their friends. The concert eral in a body, also any other short branches that may that was carried by sailing craft, to was given at 3:30 in the recreation be needed to mines in the vicinity of Whatcom. He was engaged to do this

San Juan, also including Victoria in cordially invited.

started a boathouse in James Bay. He sisted largely in the event. has been living in the city ever since,

as one of the oldest old-timers in the city

years to come.

ROYAL CHRISTMAS TREE, Vienna, Dec. 26 .- On the eve of Christmas, Emperor Francis Joseph leading two of the youngest of his the great salon of the palace, where ham with the customary festivities. ily had prepared for him. ner.

**REUNION** OF FORTY-NINERS

TO TAKE PART IN IT

Capt. Dan McIntosh, of This City, Will Celebrate at San Francisco.

(From Saturday's Daily.) During the Christmas holidays there is to be a reunion of the forty-niners in San Francisco, the old men who came to the Golden Gate city in the time of KILLED IN FIGHT the big gold rush. Victoria will be re-

Marshals Siler, Ryan, Henry Wadell, Messingale and Tate, of Somerset, Ky., at the Golden Gate on the barque



A SUICIDE'S MESSAGE. 'Merry Christmas to the World and

Then Good-bye.' Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.-Lewis Caca-ona, a teacher of Italian, committed suicide by gas asphyxiation. He left a note to friends which read: "Be kind enough to defend my name when I am gone. A merry Christmas." George Moody ended his life by drinking poi-

He was a veteran of the civil war He left a note saying: "If I can't eat Christmas dinner at home, I won't eat any at all. Merry Christmas to the world, and then good-bye."

CELEBRATED **CHRISTMAS DAY** 

SERVICES WERE HELD IN CITY CHURCHES

Hospitals Were Made Happy-Y. M. C. A. Gave Dinner.

### (From Saturday's Daily.)

Christmas services were held yesterday in many of the churches of the city when the news of Mr. Sylvester's city, and at the Salvation Army head-

The Christmas services in the varicathedral were largely attended. despite the weather.

Christ Church cathedral at 11 o'clock was full of worshippers when the service commenced, and the other churches were similarly attended. Rev. Canon Beanlands read prayers and Rev. Archdeacon Scriven the lessons. The organ was used yesterday for the first ime since the improvements were completed upon it by Mr. Roberts. At St. Barnabas' there was a specia service held Thursday evening at 11 'clock, and again vesterday mornin mmencing at 11.30 and closing short v after 12.30, Rev. E. G. Miller, the ector, officiated, and at the evening service he preached a very appropriate The Salvation Army vesterday held

oon at 2.30 and the other in the even-

tendance. Masses were also celebrated at 6.30, 8, 8.30, and high mass at 10.30, at which Rev. Father Leterme offici-The late Mr. Sylvester was born in new organ, presided over by B. Beneacted as conductor for the occasion. n the forenoon

nmemorate the day and make pleas- some years ago. ant their stay in the hospital. The

the gift of Mr. Kent, of M. W. Waitt He was a member of the Jewish con-

room. Christmas Day at the W. C. T. U as Humboldt Jack. He also made two Mission, was spent in a most enjoyable trips from Port Townsend to Neah way, upwards of 100 men sitting down Bay. Between Port Townsend and Port to dinner and supper. There was also Angeles the monthly mail amounted to a concert given by the friends present. freight between Port Townsend and music will be provided. All men are

life he sold the sloop and bought a noon, a dinner was given to the there two years, and at the end of that key. Vice President R. C. Horn pretime bought another sloop and carried sided, and Capt. McIntosh and R. W freight between the American Islands Clark, F. Andrews and Secretary

Mrs. Gleason recited, George Hodg-25 years in all, and is now looked upon | ert sang some Scotch songs, and com contributions were rendered by Dalzell. The secretary, in his address Captain McIntosh is 77 years of age, but he is still hale and hearty, and that ninety per cent of them were men

#### HIS MAJESTY'S CHRISTMAS.

# SUDDEN DEATH **OF A PIONEER**

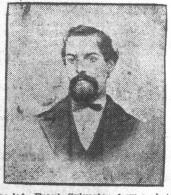
FRANK SYLVESTER **DIED LAST EVENING** 

Was Well Known in City and Took Deep Interest in Early History.

#### (From Saturday's Daily.)

One of the oldest of Victoria's oldlimers passed away suddenly last night in the person of Frank Sylvester, who has been connected with the history of the city for half a century.

Mr. Sylvester had been spending the evening at the home of his daughter Mrs. A. Ellis, and returned to his home, "Firleigh," 1246 Firguard street, about half-past nine. He was in the best of health and spirits and chatted freely with the family for some minutes and left the room to retire for the night. few minutes later he was found lying on the floor of his room dead. Medica aid was called, but the doctor could only say that death had been instant There was general regret felt in the death became known this morning There is hardly an old-timer here now except perhaps Hon. Dr. Helmcken who remembers Victoria withou with the history of the city from its



The late Frank Sylvester, from a photo taken in his early days

two special services, one in the after- earliest years, and while he refused to accept any office he worked steadfastly all his life in the interests of Victoria Services at St. Andrew's (R. C.) ca- He was always ready to help on ever hedral on Christmas day opened at 6 project for the advancement of the a.m., when the first mass of the day was celebrated, the choir being in at-and took a deep interest in all that af-

ated. Rev. Father Caine preached an eloquent sermon on the Feast of the tinent to San Francisco when about Day. The choir rendered Farmer's mass twenty. At the time of the Carlboo in B flat in its entirety, which, with gold excitement, in 1858, he came on the accompaniment of the magnificant north by stage, coming first to Vic toria. From here he went up to the dict Bantly, added greatly to the Cariboo fields, where he remained for solemnity of the service. Frank J. Sehl four or five years and met with suc cess. Returning to Victoria he joined In the Metropolitan and other Metho- the old-time firm of J. P. Davis & Co. dist churches short services were held the auctioneers, and remained a part ner for fifteen years or so. After leav-At the Royal Jubilee hospital yes- ing the firm Mr. Sylvester carried on terday, the patients were recipients of business alone as an accountant, re-a Christmas dinner, which served to tiring from active business pursuits

nurses will in turn enjoy their dinner his business partner, J. P. Davies. Mrs. in their new quarters in the nurses' Sylvester survives him, with five home, at 6:45 this evening. At 3 daughters and three sons-Mrs. A. o'clock yesterday afternoon A. Long- Ellis, Mrs. Menkus, Mrs. Campbell field, the organist of St. Barnabas Coalfort, Ont., Miss Ruby Sylvester

enthusiastic

#### A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26 .- While helping his mother trim a Christmas tree. Earl Locke, three years of age, playfully picked up an old revolver and said to his mother, "Shoot me, Mother." The Angeles the monthly mail amounted to two newspapers and one letter. Then came the steamer Dispatch, which took the business from the sailing craft. His next venture was carrying speak. Mr. Henderson will recite, and concert given by the friends present. This evening a mass meeting will be his mother, "Shoot me, Mother." The mother, unaware that the revolver was spencer, Mrs. Spofford and others will child through the heart, killing him instantly. The revolver had been lying about the house for six months, his itinerary. Tiring of the seafaring At the Y. M. C. A. yesterday after- and only one chamber was loaded.

# TO DEATH IN DARK

#### Man Who Tried to Separate **Combatants Probably Fa**tally Wounded.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26 .- A duel to the death with knives in a dark room who had recently come to Victoria, and were not members of the association. the hand of 14-year old Julia Pice rewere not members of the association. the hand of 14-year old Julia Pice re- a) Vice President Horn gave an epitone suited in the death of Powell Fromich m) of the association's work and history, and the serious injury of Michael Mil anovitch, who is under arrest on the charge of murder. Fromich's brothe was probably fatally stabbed when he London, Dec. 26 .- The King and the attempted to separate the fighting

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# BUILDING IN

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As has been remarked article on the subject, dw gone up literally by the year, and while these are tial and comfortable hon does not bulk as largely ing inspector's returns blocks or industrial struct Up to to-day the total v ings for which permits 1 sued this year is \$1,121,140 sent month the value ha The manner in which

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for which the building issued permits the Do ment is doing \$80,000 wo in the city, for which pe to be taken out. The ne building at the outer wi \$60,000, and the addition office \$20,000. Then unde ordinary repair work th ably been \$100,000 spent city.

In the suburbs also a of building has been goi the permit system has force lately there is no for the year. In Oak B Saanich municipalities by builders competent must have been betwee \$90,000 of building done. In Esquimalt there is have been work done to some \$20,000.

The number and value issued month by month Month.

January February March April . May ... July December (to 26th)

Total Repairs (estimated) Immigrant hall ..... Post office addition suburbs (estimated)

Total for year In the last fifteen ings have been erected an aggregate value of a quarter million dolla records at the city h this to be noted ab however, that until for necessity for taking ou applied within the now the by-law applicity. Neither federal governments take out public buildings, in ent buildings, have this total. It is quite to say that ten mil of new buildings hav

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are as follows: 1908. to Dec. 26th The permits issued in detail, as follows: Victoria Machiner foundry, Esquimalt r

Aged Women's Hom \$19,000. E. Mahon, Mahon I street, rebuilding, \$19 Victoria Transfer ( Broughton street, \$14 Jubilee Hospital,

street, \$14,000. Chinese Girl's Re orant street \$13,000. W. J. Mable, factor

\$12.000. Victoria Truck & Broughton street, \$10,

Hong Tick, dwo street, \$8,500.

Victoria-Prince R stores, Johnson street John Meston, carri street, \$7,000.

George S. Russel dora avenue, \$300. H. T. Knott,

street, \$1,900. Moore & Co., dw Gardens, \$2,800.

Prudential Co., or street, \$2,800.

F. T. Newberger street, \$350.

Mary Russell, ad \$400. J. E. Musgrave, k

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ears ago.

ociety from its formation and en secretary for some years. A teresting series of talks was beven to the society by Mr. Syldealing with his reminiscences toria and his observations on the ind fauna of the district. He was valued member of the Pioneers'

was a member of the Jewish conion. The only fraternal organizwith which he was connected was . O. U. W., and the members of ity lodges will attend the funn a body.

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Great Increase In Number of Structures, Particularly Dwellings--Total Value About

> Same as 1907. A . . . . . . . . .

The building activity of the year \$100. forms a record of which all Victorians J. H. McGregor, tool house, North must feel proud, While the financial depression cut down work in other W. Marchant, dwelling, Fort street, depression cut down work in other tities by one-quarter or even one-half \$3,000. here it had scarcely any effect. As a W. J. Beamish, dwelling, Prior street, matter of fact, although the value of the buildings for which permits have been granted was some eight or ten \$300. H. T. Knott, dwelling, Niagra street, \$300. per cent, below the figures for 1907 the A. J. S. Johns, dwelling, Burnside mber of buildings shows an increase road, \$1,350. number of buildings shows an increase road, \$1,30, of sixty per cent. This is due almost entirely to an interesting feature of the year's construction work—the marked increase in the erection of the street, \$1,200, D. C. McKenzie, dwelling, private coad, \$175. dwelling houses.

As has been remarked in a former \$1,200. As has been remarked in a tormer \$1,200, article on the subject, dwellings have gone up literally by the hundred this year, and while these are all substan-tial and comfortable homes their value deer met bulk as herein in the build does not bulk as largely in the build- A. McCrimmon, dwelling, Medana ing inspector's returns as business street, \$3,000. blocks or industrial structures. Up to to-day the total value of build- \$750. ings for which permits have been is- D. R. Alcorn, dwelling, Garbally sued this year is \$1,121,140. In the pre-sent month the value has been \$103,425. James Lyons, dwelling, North street,

nth owners and builders have been active, and December will rank fourth \$1,200. or fifth in comparison with other months. In addition to the construction work Moore & Whittington, warehouse,

for which the building inspector has View street, \$600. issued permits the Dominion government is doing \$80,000 worth of building \$2,500. in the city, for which permits had not J. M. Mellis, store, Ladysmith street, to be taken out. The new immigration \$700. building at the outer wharf is costing D. J \$60,000, and the additions to the post \$1,900. office \$20,000. Then under the head of Richard Gray, creamery, Johnson ordinary repair work there has prob- street, \$2,500. ably been \$100,000 spent throughout the

the permit system has only been in las street, \$2,600. force lately there is no exact record W. H. Smith, \$90,000 of building done. In Esquimalt there is estimated to F. J. Schroeder, dwelling, Luxton have been work done to the value of street, \$1,900. some \$20.000. The number and value of the permits street, \$1,975.

issued month by month	was as	follow
Month.	Permit	s. Valu
January	36	\$ 54,
February	'44'	73,
March	58	110,
April	52	128,
May		79,
June	46	74,
July		106,
August	60	132,
September	38	53,
October	54	99.
November		104.
December (to 26th)		103,
	565	\$1 121

425

60,000

20,000

Repairs (estimated) ... Immigrant hall ..... .....\$ 100,000 \$1,950. Post office addition suburbs (estimated) .....

..\$1,401,140 T. F \$1,900. Total for year In the last fifteen years new buildings have been erected in Victoria to street \$3,800. an aggregate value of almost eight and a quarter million dollars, so far as the \$150. necessity for taking out a permit only G. S. Brown, dwelling, Harbinger applied within the fire limits, whereas street \$1,900 now the by-law applies to the whole city. Neither federal nor provincial \$1,000. governments take out permits, so all public buildings, including the parlia- street, \$2,800. ment buildings, have to be added to this total. It is quite within the mark street, \$2,800, to say that ten million dollars worth T. S. McPherson, dwelling, McPherof new buildings have gone up since son street, \$1,800. The details, which will serve to show street, \$1,000.

are as follows:

	and a second	and the second	E	Building	s. Value
1908.	to Dec.	26th		. 565	\$1,401,14
1907					1,490,25
1906				. 140	699,30
1905				. 135	554,25
1904				. 146	607,15
1903				. 86	337,94
1902				. 91	370,30
1901					370,30
1900				. 69	363,88
1899				. 46	255,50
1898				. 48	216,00
1897				. 21	334,80
1896					390,60
1895				. 47	419,60
1894				. 58	392,00
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V	ictoria '	Trans	fer Con	npany,	stable

Broughton street, \$14,000. Jubilee Hospital, nurses' home, Fort \$1,800. street, \$14,000. Chinese Girl's Rescue Home, Cormorant street, \$13,000. W. J. Mable, factory, Johnson street, \$12.000. Victoria Truck & Dray Co., stables, \$2,100. Broughton street, \$10,000. Tick, dwellings, Chatham street, \$8,500. Victoria-Prince Rupert Meat Co., stores, Johnson street, \$8,000. John Meston, carriage factory, Broad street, \$7,000. George S. Russell, additions, Pandora avenue, \$300. H. T. Knott, dwelling, Chambers street, \$1.900. Moore & Co., dwelling, Chamberry Gardens. \$2,800. Prudential Co., outhouses, Blanchard street, \$2,800. Newberger, outhouses, Johnson street. \$350. Mary Russell, additions, Rock Bay, J. E. Musgrave, barn, Johnson street,

\$1,950. \$150. Popham Bros., factory, Mary street, Jane Noble, dwelling, Chatham street, able. Towards the end of the year the \$400. officials always look for a cessation in the taking out of permits, but this street, \$3,000. R. L. Doble, dwelling, Simcoe street, \$1.200 \$600. A. H. Charles, dwelling, Fort street, D. J. Butler, dwelling, Fairfield road, L. Goodacre, stores, Johnson street, \$4,500. \$2,690 In the suburbs also a great amount of building has been going on, but as D. E. Campbell, bowling alley, Doug-\$2.600. force lately there is no exact record for the year. In Oak Bay and South Saanich municipalities it is estimated by builders competent to speak, there must have been between \$80,000 and between \$80,000 and S. Frazer, dwelling, Shakespeare \$1,800, g done, street, \$300. Dr. H. W. Hescott, dwelling, Fisguard \$1,950. E. Musgrave, additions, Superior \$950. street, \$1,300 McPherson & Co., dwelling, Craigflower road, \$1,600. P. Englehart, additions, Rockland 125 avenue, \$100. Mrs. Bellanger, additions, Hereward street, \$200. Stilwell, dwelling, Ontario Mrs. \$200. street, \$1,600. A. N. Snelling, dwelling, Ontario street, \$1,500. Mrs. Schroeder, additions, Chambers street, \$250. Geo. Calder, dwelling, Niagara street, H. Earle, kitchen, Moss street, \$200. Maria Denny, dwelling, McClure street, \$3,500. T. H. Slater, dwelling, Cowan street, John J. Sparrow, dwelling, Queens Wm. Hill, barn, Fisguard street, records at the city hall go. There is Albert Onions, additions, Beach street, \$1,950. Joseph Parl however, that until four years ago the T. Lewis, dwelling, Beach street, \$175. \$1,500. Jas. Oxendale, dwelling, Michigan \$400. Jno. W. Elliott, dwelling, Quadra \$300. J. H. Warner, factory, Fisguard v the city has grown in this respect, T. S. Gardner, dwelling, Graham street, \$300. Gray, Hamilton Co., dwellings, Fernwood road, \$3,700. Clara Webber, dwelling, Cameron street, \$100. Wm. Leitch, dwelling, Davie street, \$1.950. H. T. Knott, dwelling, South Werner street, \$2,500. Russell, dwelling, San Juan street, \$1,900. H. E. G. Jones, dwelling, St. Lawrence street, \$1,200. E. Simpson, dwelling, Cedar Hill road, \$700. R. Hetherington, dwelling, Hilda street, \$1,800. J. P. Burgess, dwelling, Hulton street, \$1.900 J. Finmore, dwelling, Wilson street, \$2,200. Cooness, dwelling, Johnson Ella street, \$190. Eliz. M. Harris, dwelling, King's road. \$2,400. John Gibson, dwelling, Prior street, G. S. Carr, dwelling, St. Andrew's street, \$3,100. Moore & Co., dwelling, St. Andrew's street, \$1,800. E. Muriset, dwelling, Medana street, J. F. Green, dwelling, Johnson street,

W. S. P. Clarke, shop, Cross street S. Cameron, shop, Cross street, \$250. C. F. S. Deacon, dwelling, Manchester G. Curtiss, dwelling, Rupert street, \$3,600. street, \$2,500. T. H. Williams, dwelling, Mt. Tolmie road, \$600. J. E. Gray, dwelling, South Turner street, \$2,800 Langdale, dwelling, Ontario AL street. \$1.000. A. Turner, dwelling, Dominion road, \$1,500. Hugh F. Grant, dwelling, Pandora avenue, \$1.950. Mrs. Levy, dwelling, Vancouver

\$1.800. W. R. Fletcher, dwelling, Catherine street. \$1,500. Robert Carter, additions, John street, Arthur Combe, kitchen, Bushby street, \$250 John Bridford, kitchen, North road, Chas. E. Brown, dwelling, Carrol \$250. street, \$1,800. Mrs. Killican, dwelling, View street, \$1,500. Peter Levelle, dwelling, Chatham street. \$4.000. John W. Black, stable, View street, Thos. Plimley, dwelling, Douglas street, \$850. Mrs. L. M. White, dwelling, Gorge road, \$2,600. Mrs. M. Dempster, dwelling, Blanchard street, \$400. R. Hetherington, dwelling, Market treet, \$1,750. Robt. S. Dailey, dwelling, Pembroke street, \$1,500. John Lefevre, dwelling, Michigan street, \$1,750. A. B. Oldershaw, dwelling, Edward street, \$800. Mrs. F. M. McLean, dwelling, Mc-Kenzie street, \$1,500. C. W. Bradshaw, stable, Albany street, \$200 Ernest Hayward, dwelling, Princess street, \$1,800. H. T. Knott, dwelling, Michigan treet. \$2,800. Alice M. Painter, dwelling, Craigflower road. \$2,800. James Moggy, dwelling, Bank street, \$1.850. E. Owen, Iwelling, Oscar Mary street, \$1,500. S. Myrdal, bake house, Fernwood road, \$400. R. M. Ferguson, dwelling, Fernwood \$150. road, \$2,500. John Stevens, dwelling, South Turnstreet, \$2,100 Jalland Bros., barn, Oliphant street. P. Robinson, dwelling, Fort street, Wm. Neal, dwelling, Quadra street, H. E. Levy, dwelling, Superior street, \$3,900. A. Gray, dwelling, Arm street, \$1,000. Annie Martin, dwelling, Hillside avenue, \$400. Miss Tidbury, dwelling, Johnson street, \$2,500. H. E. Barnard, dwelling, Graham street, \$2,400.

W. H. Knight, dwelling, Lewis stree

street, \$700

H. E. Levy, dwelling, John street, S. Prins, dwelling, Hillside avenue, Mrs. Walker, dwelling, Dallas road, Mrs. F. A. Bradley, dwelling, Courtney street, \$2,150. Jas. Reid, dwelling, Fisguard street, Dr. Verninder, dwellings, Verninder street. \$6.000. S. Lawrie, dwelling, Simcoe street. J. P. Walls, dwelling, Superior street, R. Nicholson, dwelling, Alfred street, Mrs. G. Simpson, dwelling, St. John street, \$1,450. R. Kelsall, dwelling, Empire street, Chu Lai, additions, Cormorant street, Moore & Whittington, dwelling, Craigflower road, \$1,950. Jno. Sheppard, dwelling, Superior street, \$2,500. Ada M. Sears, dwelling, Belmont street. \$2.500. Frank W. Webb, dwelling, Fisguard street, \$1,800. Clara Pelietier, dwellings, Chatham street, \$8,400. Mrs. J. Steitz, dwelling, North Park street, \$2,800. H. Cooper, dwelling, Dunedin street, \$2,000. John B. Tubman, dwelling, Camosun Joseph Parker, dwelling, Moss street, John Mortimer, shed, Courtenay P E. Toneri, dwelling, Gladstone street, \$200. Bickerdike Co., laundry, Yates street, B. Knight, dwelling, Avalon street, \$1,900. E. Rogers, dwelling, Simcoe street, A. A. Newton, dwelling, Edmonton road, \$150. William Lang, dwelling, View street, \$3,600. W. J. Bucket, dwelling, Linden avenue, \$2,800. Boucher, dwelling, Graham Mrs. street, \$1,200. A. S. Snow, dwelling, Ladysmith, street, \$300. Alex. McDonald, stable, Clarence street \$100. Mrs. Piggot, dwelling, Belmont street, \$125. Mrs. Balfour, dwelling, Graham street, \$2,500. Wm. McGregor, dwelling, Hillside street, \$2,000, Edward Munton, dwelling, Market street, \$1,000 Chas. A. Colston, dwelling, Amphion street, \$1,975. A. W. Elliott, dwelling, Pandora avenue, \$1.850. J. H. Griffiths, dwelling, Caledonia avenue, \$1,400. w Baker, stable, Ladysmith street, \$100. Renhallwick, kitchen, Prior W. street. \$200. Empress Theatre, Government street, R. Carter, dwelling, John street, P. Hetherington, dwelling, Johnson street, \$3,800. A. McIloride, store, Gorge road, \$250. H. Hassenfratz, dwelling, Belmont avenue, \$200. Ling Wah, washhouse, Cormorant street, \$150. John Porter, kitchen, Frances avenue \$350. Reid & Maysmith, garage, Broughton street, \$5,000. Wm. Rockett, dwelling, Richardson street. \$1.700. Mrs. L. Ross, dwelling, Richardson

street, \$600. Chas. Hayward, additions, Government street, \$2,500. Mrs. Berryman, dwelling, Vancouver street, \$800. Mrs. J. Dinclair, dwelling, McClure street, \$425. R. Porter & Sons, store, Government

street, \$950. Isidore Nodek, dwelling, \$4,800 Cook street. Queen's Т. Duncanson, dwelling, avenue, \$1,700. H. Stadthagen, dwelling, Yates street, \$1,300. Mrs. Burton, dwelling, Prior street, \$1,000. Thornton Fell, additions, Fort street, C. E. Planton, dwelling, Sumas street F. S. Barnard, auto shop, Esquimalt road, \$300. Thos. M. Sturgess, dwelling, St. Lawrence street, \$1,500. Alex, Bruce, dwelling, Russell street, \$100. Moore & Co., dwelling, Andrew street, \$1.900. Lewis Scott, dwelling, Toronto street, E. F. Geiger, stable, Fisguard street, E. A. Lewis, dwelling, Haywood avenue, \$4,000. James Couch, dwelling, Cook street, \$2,050.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1905.

John Gleason, stable, Lane street, J. Coates, dwelling, Bay street, \$1,600. Ogilvie Hardware Co., shop, View street, \$1,000. Mrs. Brgnolpen, dwelling, Centre road, \$450. John Porter, kitchen, Francis street, \$350 C. W. Kirk, coal shed, William street, \$1.500. L. A. Genge, dwelling, Vancouver street, \$8,000. G. R. Sheppard, dwelling, Powell street, \$1,800. Linden Mrs. McCulloch, dwelling, avenue \$2,500 A. Fairfield, barn, Pendergast street,

J. Fyfe, dwelling, Fisguard street, \$2,550. J. Newbury, dwelling, Mears street, S. T. Styles, dwelling, Blanchard street, \$1,500. C. S. Keating, dwelling, Chambers street, \$2,600. Walter Mullett, dwelling, Graham street, \$1.800. R. W. Roper, cottage, Pine street, W. C. Van Munster, dwelling, Moss street, \$1,500. G. W. Neil, dwelling, Shakespeare street, \$475. Jas. Moggy, dwelling, Bank street, \$1.850. Henry Roberts, dwelling, David street. \$1.950. Mrs. H. O. Miles, dwelling, Pandora savenue, \$3,500. John Greenwell, kitchen, Alpha street, \$300. F. A. Small, dwelling, Richardson street, \$4,000. Cody & Doan, dwelling, Chamberlain street, \$2,300. L. Frederickson, kitchen, Queen's avenue \$150 Wm. Birnie, dwelling, Frances street, \$450. W. M. Ross, dwelling, Wilson street, \$1,950. W. T. Baker, store, Ladysmith street Mrs. M. McLeod, kitchen, Frances avenue, \$450. H. M. Hooper, dwelling, Moss street, \$1.500 Mrs. A. Rollins, dwelling, Fisguard street, \$1,500. Geo. E. Munro, dwelling, Niagara street, \$1,950. Geo. D. Butt, dwelling, Belton avenue, \$1,500. H. R. Griffin, kitchen, Hillside avenue, \$300. Dunford & Matthews, dwelling, Vining street, \$2,400. Miss C. A. Wylde, dwelling, Yates W D. Mcd. \$1,800. street, \$3,500. W. Y. McCarter, dwelling, Richard-

Mrs. E. G. Kermode, dwelling, Grant

son street, \$2.800.

street. \$1.950.

Noel W. Barker, additions, North Park street. \$250. Lim Bang, washhouse, Herald street, \$500. Russell Westcott, dwellings, Johnson street, \$3,900. Larne Cates, alterations, Bay C. F. Smith, dwelling, Wilson street, \$3,000. \$1,900. Mrs. Peirce, dwelling, Cook street, \$800 Joseph Wilmore, dwelling, Pembroke street, \$1,900. A. Johns, dwelling, Dunedin street, \$2,600. Andrew Cox, dwelling, Government street, \$2,400. John A. Dresser, kitchen, Prior street, \$250. Mrs. C. Williams, dwelling, Hilton street, \$1,980. Jos. Lismore, additions, Springfield avenue, \$250. R. J. Nott, warehouse, Store street, \$3,000 J. Smithers, dwelling, Alpha street, .F. H. Torbes, dwelling, Southgate street, \$2,300. W & A Fewing, dwelling, Bock Bay avenue, \$800. J J Galbraith, dwelling, Queen's avenue, \$1,800. Wm. Fletcher, dwelling, Esquimalt road, \$1,600. J. J. Young, dwelling, Chambers street, \$1,700. Wm. White, dwelling, Cook street, \$1.800 R. H. Swinerton, dwelling, Harrison street. \$525. C. Halliday, dwelling, Menzie street, \$475. Moore & Whittington, dwelling, Carberry Gardens, \$3,000. Mrs. Eliza Sellers, dwelling, Green street. \$1.100. D. & F. Zarelli, dwelling, Johnson street, \$3,500. street, \$4,500. T. H. Davis, dwelling, Hamilton road, \$300. Joseph Shires, dwelling, Wilson street, \$250.

Mrs. R. W. Stevens, dwelling, Craigflower road, \$1,800. J. Critchley, dwelling, Quadra street, \$1,700. Moore & Whittington, dwelling, street, \$2,400. Queen's avenue, \$1,900. Albert E. Boyd, dwelling, Government street, \$1,000. street, \$2,400. Charles Northam, stable, Delta street, \$150. Mrs. J. Police, dwelling, Cameron R. H. Bassett, dwelling, Pembroke \$1,500. street, \$1,800. Allen Minnell, dwelling, Howard street, \$160.

F. Marion, dwelling, Hillside avenue G. McCandless, dwelling, Queen's avenue, \$4,000. McQueen & Todd, dwelling, Stanley avenue, \$1,500. Mrs. E. Johnston, dwelling, Ladysmith street \$1,000. Alex, Sims, dwelling, May street, \$150. W. R. George, additions, May street, \$100. J. Townsley, dwelling, North Park street, \$1.500. J. Gunn, dwelling, Hillside avenue, \$2,500. Geo. Mitchell, stable, Richardson \$150. street, \$50. Thos. Wood, dwelling, Oak Bay avenue, \$150. Fred Letts, dwelling, Shakespeare \$780. street, \$500. A. White, dwelling, Pembroke street, street, \$1,500. \$1,750. Chas, Northam, dwelling, Brunside road, \$1,600. A. G. Godfrey, dwelling, May street \$3,000. Helen K. Andrews, dwelling, Hillside avenue, \$2,500. F. A. Stevenson, dwelling, Cook street. \$2550. S. Cruickshanks, dwelling, Hillside avenue, \$2,500. Baptist church, church, Cook street, \$1,500. Lee Mong Kow, stores, Yates street, \$3,500. Norman Lee, dwelling, Pembroke street, \$150. Viola McDonald, dwelling, Govern-H. Langley, dwelling, Foul Bay ment street, \$2.200. C. Wenger, dwelling, Quadra street, \$2,600. street, \$1,800. D. Ruffer, dwelling, Ladysmith street Hanna Hodges, dwelling, Alpha street, \$200. Moore & Whittington, dwelling, Haringer street \$1,800. Mrs. R. Lemon, dwelling, Cook street, \$2,900. Victoria Machinery Depot Co., wareouse. Esquimalt road. \$1.000. Charles Hall, storehouse, Earle street, C. Mitchell, dwelling, Langford street, Wm, Eddie, dwelling, Bank street, \$425. Geo. Smith. dwelling. Fifth street, Mrs. J. Bosence, dwelling, Lansdowne street, \$1,095. B. C. Electric Co., storage room, Store street, \$4,000. Geo. Calder, dwelling, Niagara street, \$225. Thos. A. Switzer, dwelling, Mears street, \$2,500. N. F. Rant, dwelling, Burdette street, \$200. H. G. S. Heisterman, dwelling, Belont street, \$2,900. L. F. Russell, dwelling, Herald street, \$1,800. Mrs. A. J. Garesche, dwelling, Fairfield road, \$2,500. J. J. Sparrow, dwelling, North Park street, \$1,200. Cameron & Clark, dwelling, Fairfield road. \$3.000. S. Cruickshanks, dwelling, Hillside avenue, \$2,500. Victoria Machinery Depot Co., stables Esquimalt road, \$300. R. Tait, dwelling, Oswego street, \$1.-W. Grimm, carriage factory, Pembroke street, \$2,000. M. H. Dobie, dwelling, Duchess street Jas. Townsley, dwelling, North Park street, \$1,500. Geo. Gallient, workshop, Fourth street, \$100. Wm. Yule, dwelling, Jackson street, \$700. Jas. Fairall, dwelling, Clarence street, \$2,000. Annie Griffiths, dwelling, Cedar Hill road, \$450. T. P. McConnell, dwelling, Menzie street, \$2,300. Wm. Andrews, dwelling, Crescent street, \$3,000. S. Wales, dwelling, Southgate street, Jas. Smith, dwelling, May street, \$125. Mrs. Pascoe, dwelling, Caledonia avenue, \$400. William Martin, dwelling, Bridge street, \$1,000. Mrs. E. Lowell, dwelling, Ladysmith Hibben & Co., stores, Government Bros., dwelling, Davie street, \$3,500. Frank Neelands, dwelling, Carroll street, \$950. Robt. Mason, dwelling, Richmond street, \$1,000. R. H. Ferguson, dwelling, Vancouver street, \$3,200. John Creed, dwelling, Johnson street, \$2,800 Arthur Knight, dwelling, Fourth street, \$150. Wilson Noble, dwelling, Croft street. A. M. Gordon, dwelling, Harbinger street, \$1,900. John Anderson, dwelling, Fifth street \$1,500. Hydraulic Supply Co., pipe shop, Princess street, \$1,900. City Fire Hall, Dunedin street, \$4,320 H. J. Stevenson, dwelling, Bushby street, \$1,900. J. H. McGregor, dwelling, Pendergast street, \$1,900. G. C. Mesher, dwelling, Pendergast street, \$3,800. City, fire hall, Kingston street, \$4,580. J. W. Gidley, dwelling, Edward street, John Arbuthnot, garage, Richardson street, \$1,175. E. B. McLean, dwelling, McKenzle street, \$1,500. Samuel Riley, dwelling, Pembroke street, \$475. Wm. Turpel, dwelling, King's road, \$2.450. Baker & Flumerfelt, sheds, Governnent street, \$100. T. A. Cairns, dwelling, Niagara street \$3,200 Mary Garland, dwelling, Green street, \$1.000. C. F. Bevan, dwelling, Vancouver street. \$1.800. J. Taylor, dwelling, Edmonton road. \$1.500. Lemon-Gonnason Co., office, Orchard street, \$1.200. Robt. Pinkney, dwelling, May street, \$200. McPherson & Co., dwellings, Fort street, \$2,000 R. H. Powell, barn, Pandora avenue,

Mary B. Elliott, dwelling, Lee street, Sisters of St. Ann, school, View street D. R. Alcorn, dwelling, Garbally road, Lizzie Sebastian, dwelling, Rock Bay, C. A. Gass, auto shed, Fort street, Wm. Allen, dwelling, Fort street, \$1,-H. T. Knott, dwelling, McClure street, Fullerton Anna B. Kerg, dwelling, North Park R. Dunn, dwelling, Pembroke street, Mrs. Reade, dwelling, Pembroke Mrs. L. V. Thompson, barn, vood road. \$150. William Clare, dwelling, Johnson W. C. Holt, dwelling, Garbally road, J. O. Nicols, dwelling, Busby street, H. T. Knott, dwelling, South Turner T. P. McConnell, dwelling, Medana G. E. Dixon, dwelling, Simcoe street, Bevan Bros. Co., dwelling, Davie Mrs. R. Muriset, dwelling, John Butler, dwelling, Montreal J. C. Moore, dwelling, Fourth street, Pacific B. & C. Co., dwelling, Pine Forbister Bros., dwelling, Graham Peter Olsen, barn, Sayward street, Dr. J. A. Graham, dwellings, Har-

Mrs. S. Allan, shed, Wilson street, \$75. H. H. Shandley, dwelling, Fairfield road, \$4.500. Thomas Dawe, dwelling, San Juan avenue, \$1,500. Victoria Gas Co., barn, Pembroke street, \$1,050. Wm. Easton, dwelling, Harbinger avenue, \$2,800. Robert Chadwick, dwelling, Governnent street, \$3,000. W. H. Clark, dwelling, Lewis street, \$1,900. Geo. Miller, stable, David street, \$50. School Board, school, Kingston street \$2,750. School Board, school, Yates street, \$2,000. W. H. George, additions, Cook street, \$100. Douglas Brown, dwelling, Niagara street, \$1,950. Theo. Sparks, dwelling, Ontario street, \$3,000. Bannerman & Horn, warehouse, Kingston street, \$4,000. John McMillan, dwelling, Simcoe street, \$1,250. Bond & Clark, dwelling, Government street, \$3,600. B. Bjornfelt, Turkish baths, Fort street, \$4,000. George A. Johnston, dwelling, Cook street, \$4,800. Frank V. Wright, dwelling, Cowichan street. \$700. Victoria Yacht Club club house, Kingston street, \$1,850. W. road. \$8,000. E. F. Gascoigne, shop, Burnside road, \$250. A. V. Elmhurst, dwelling Elfort street, \$1,600. Horace Johnston, dwelling, Wilson street, \$1,500. W. D. Scoville, dwelling, Davie street, \$1,000. W. C. Coplin, dwelling, Ladysmith street, \$400 John Dunn, dwelling, David street \$1,600. Thomas Lowe, dwelling, Bushby street, \$300. W. H. Lomers, restaurant, Yates St. \$300. Toni Frank, dwelling, Rudlin street, \$600 John C. Newbury, dwelling, government street, \$1,950. W. J. Earle, dwelling, Graham street, \$450 Dr. S. G. Clements, dwelling, McClure street, \$3,750. C. A. McGregor, dwelling, Cook street \$1,000. F. H. Stephenson, dwelling, Pembroke street, \$2,950. Westholme Lumber Co., office, Brouhghton street, \$500. N. Bertuccia, stable, Gladstone street, \$150. Cameron & Clark, dwelling, Fairfield road, \$2,800. McPherson & Fullerton, dwelling. Rudlin street, \$1,850. Mrs. McGavin, dwelling, Niagara street, \$730. John Mutlow, dwelling, Gladstone avenue, \$100. J. P. Hibben, dwelling, Pandora street, \$825. N. S. Paul, dye works, Gladstone street, \$600. F. O. White, dwelling, Blackwood street \$1.850. \$1.500. A. M. Walter, dwelling, Langford street. \$3,100. \$1,800. \$1.650. \$150. Mrs. C. F. Penwill, dwelling, Dallas W. D. McGregor, dwelling, Sonthgate street, \$1,950. \$150 950 John Carling, dwelling, Rose street, \$800. Worthington Bros., warehouse, Store street, \$600. D. R. Boucher, dwelling, Fernwood \$1,800. road. \$1.800. H. T. Knott, dwelling, Pandora avenue, \$4,000. F. T. Glick, dwelling, Ladysmith street, \$480. street, \$2,000. street, \$950. \$1,600. street, \$3,200. W. J. Pendray, boiler house, Laurel Point, \$1,500. S. M. Hartman, dwelling, Cook street, \$4,750. Jos. Lesueur, dwelling, Shakespeare street, \$250. Lee Woy, stores, Fisguard street, \$6,000. street, \$1,600. \$1,500. \$1,800. W. C. Stewart, dwelling, Front street, \$1,000. street, \$2,500. P. J. Jeune, dwelling, Caledonia street \$3,500. R. Hetherington, dwelling, Graham street, \$1,600. street, \$1,200. street, \$1,600. binger street, \$6,000. C. B. Sylvester, dwelling, Hillside street, \$1,900. Péter Morrison, dwelling, Blanchard J. Phillips, dwelling, Parry street,

road, \$4,200.

Bevan Bron., dwelling, Fernwood Mrs. J. C. Ranns, dwelling, Oswego

W. A. Leitch, dwelling, Chamberlain street, \$1,950. F. A. Thompson, dwelling, Hillside avenue, \$4,200. Leigh & Sons, engine house, David street, \$500 Edgar Rayner, dwelling, Chambers street, \$150. W. J. Sanders, dwelling, Chapman street \$1,400. L. J. Quagliotti, store, Yates street, \$2,500. F. Cochenour, dwelling, Fisguard street, \$2,550. C. C. Smith, additions, Moss street, R. L. Carruthers, dwelling, Frost street, \$150. Mrs. Baird, dwelling, Adelaide street, Moore & Co., dwelling, Princess L. Dickenson, store, Douglas street, \$1,100 City, school, Yates street, \$1,525. W. D. Owen, dwelling, Superior street \$3.000. G. H. Joyce, dwelling, Washington street, \$1,500. Staneland Co., additions, Fort street, Moore & Co., dwelling, Davie street, \$1,800. F. Schnoter, dwelling, Oscar street, Blagmire & Hagerty, barn, Quadra street, \$400. Henry James, barn, Pine street, \$150. Jas. Keppock, dwelling, Ladysmith street, \$1,000. H. T. Knott, dwelling, Pandora avenue, \$2,500 Sweeny & McConnell, garage, First 12,600. Mrs. C. King, dwelling, North Park Street, \$100. D. H. McGregor, dwelling, Southgate street, \$1,900. National Finance Co., dwelling, Queen's street, \$1,800. R. Seabrook, dwelling, Discovery street, \$1,900, R. Hetherington, dwelling, Queen's street, \$1,850. John E. Hunter, dwelling, Cedar Hill road. \$450. Dunford & Matthews, dwelling, Quadra street, \$1,800. W. J. C. Ede, poultry house, Cedar Hill road, \$300. Jas. Cummings, dwelling, Blackwood street, \$520. A. Chatton, store, Gorge road, \$1,200. W. A. Mitchell, dwelling, Washington street, \$1,800. A. M. Muir, dewelling, Pandora avenue, \$4.400. John Lefevre, dwellings, Toronto street, \$3,000. Isaac Mark, dwelling, Bank street," \$1,700. W. J. Hanna, dwellings, Yates street, \$6,000. W. J. Hanna, dwelling Vancouver street, \$1,800. Rebecca McIntosh, dwelling, Third street. \$1.500. H. Selbanbaum, conservatory, Catherin street. \$200. Anderson, dwelling, Topas A. R. street. \$600. C. F. Hawkins, dwelling, Foul Bay road. \$7,800. A. H. Mitchell, dwelling, Fernwood road. \$2.200. L. Goodacre, stores, Johnson street, \$1.500. Effle Halliday, butcher shop, Niegara street, \$450 J. J. Townsend, dwelling, Fou R. J. Blakeway, dwelling, Hillside avenue, \$2,450. Moore & Co., dwelling, Princess street, \$1,500 James McIntyre, dwelling, Anton street. \$300. McPherson & Co., dwelling, Langford street. \$1.400. Wm. Baxter, dwelling, Ladysmith street, \$100. Jane Peterson, dwelling, Carnsew street, \$3,000. Lim Dat, cabins, Fisguard street, \$2,400. Isabella Gilchrist, dwelling, Work street, \$1,600. J. H. Hescott, dwelling, Market street, \$1,800 Walter McNair, dwelling, Summit street, \$250. Bell, and Rolland, dwelling, Jubilee ospital, chapel, Mt. Tolmie road, \$3.500. Moore & Co., dwelling, Davie street, \$1,600. J. Mitchell, dwelling, Sayward street, \$200. W. J. C. Ede, dwelling, Cedar Hill road, \$2,400. A, Chisholm, dwelling, Blackwood avenue, \$400. D. B. Stewart, dwelling, Craigflower road. \$490. B. Wilson & Co., cold storage, Herald street, \$25,000. John Harvey, dwelling, St. Andrew's street, \$1,600 J. M. Malcolm, dwelling, Hillsid avenue, \$3,000, James Levy, dwelling, Alfred street, C. H. Bowes, store, Government street, \$200. P. R. Brown, dwelling, Gladstone street, \$2,800. Robert Scott, Rose street, dwelling, \$1,400. (Continued on page 6.)



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FEARFUL OF CANADA'S FUTURE. Canada is growing more rapidly as ber of years after the region known as a producing nation than she is in popu- the Great Lone Land had been incorlation. Perhaps that is one reason porated in the Canadian Confederation why the absence of poverty and dis-tress at this seasion, except in a few empire became known. There was tress at this seasion, except in a few empire became known. There was why the absence of poverty and dis- that the true value of that vast inland American indicates that Great Britcomparatively crowded centres, where never any doubt respecting the rich- of view: "The recent trial of the Mair, rancher, on the Burnside road, the unemployed and the unemployable ness of the soil or of its capacity to British battleship Invincible, in which and driven by prefer to congregate, is so noticeable. grow grains of all kinds and of a sup- she attained under reduced power a were instantly killed in harness. Two prefer to congregate, is so notice and stand with a standard by dogs, running alongside the wagon at the speed of 25 knots, was followed by the time of the accident, were at first solutely unique position in these re- subject to early frosts, which might a full power trial in November, when thought to have suffered the same fate spects is receiving due consideration in fall just at the wrong time and destroy she steamed at the unprecedented as the horses, but an examination falls Great Britain, notwithstanding an oc- the fruits of a whole season's labor. It speed of 28 knots on a continuous run to show their bodies in the vicinity and Great Britain, notwithstanding an oc-casional letter from a misfit disparag-will be remembered that several large of eight hours' duration. This is cer-tainly wonderful going for a ship proing and condemning this country and companies were formed for the pur- tected with 7 inches of armor and the accident. advising people to remain at home and pose of carrying on the useful business carrying a battery of eight 12-inch to make the most of their existing of agriculture upon an extensive scale, guns. It is 9 knots faster than the farm wagon to which the horses were circumstances. At the same time we and that they all came to grief. The speed of any battleship now in comprotest it is not seemly for the British shortness of the growing season was a mission in our navy, and 2 knots faster road bridge on the Burnside road near press to keep continually harping factor they either did not take into than the one-mile trial speed of our the junction of Goldstream road when in this change of attitude to justify nightly scanned with inquiring eyes. | life. The bereaved family have the sin-In this change of a second bar of a But the scientific agriculture works for has accomplished marvellous works for has accomplished marvellous works for tively to desire even increased trade tory to the one, and which would cer-tainly not be pleasing to the other, unless there may be a sudden and re-ed he had accomplished for the bene-ed he had accomplished for the fertile of both. There is but one way in which prairies. the trade relations of the States and tariff reform. If that report makes any consequences follows. What the sciening a reduction of the tariff which is Farm have been endeavoring to do for likely to affect Canada beneficially we years past is to widen the distance shall be very much surprised. So that, even if closer commercial relations did wheat which will have all the hardness portend closer political affiliations of that for which Manitoba is famous, there is evidently absolutely no approaches. In doing this several difground for the alarm for the future of ferent varieties have been "crossed," Canada, and coincidentally for the fu- that is inter-bred, one lot possessing ture of the Empire, about which we the early maturing quality and the read with some astonishment and not papers of Great Britain. We believe, expressed that the object in view has from what is quite apparent in the political tendencies of this country, that if the Empire is destined to go to pleces, Canada will not be the first to render the Imperial bond asunder,

OF THE REAL BRITISH TYPE.

Possibly it is because the average Old Countryman who comes to Canada is too busy making his way, and succeeding, that the "other fellow" is more frequently heard from in the newspapers. One of the former class the Agricultural College new varieties is occasionally tempted to place his of grain have been brought in which views on paper, and, while naturally cautious about giving advice, he displays little reserve in relating his experiences. A native of Hove, writing to the Home Gazette, is considerably more enthusiastic, than the average Englishman is inclined to be. He says his advice is. "come to Canada. It is a splendid country. The people are sociable and hospitable." This Hovite, after many ups and downs, which he admits did him good, drifted west to Vancouver, which he found just a trifle humid in winter, with rain falling continuously for seven days, and still at it. But the summers beat Brighton, so that the wet cloud has a golden lining. "No man need be afraid to come out here if he is willing to work and adapt himself to the ways of the country. As I said, taking the rough with the smooth, he will come out on top at the finish, for there is work in this country, some kind or other, for all who really want it, and who do not want to go home as soon as they cannot get work at their trade, but have to take up something else. This is what men want to understand; they must adapt themselves to circumstances." This is just what the real man, the fellow with pluck and perseverance, does, and wherever he goes he becomes the backbone of the coun-

try fortunate enough to secure his ser

ices. Summing up, this manly Hovite

upon the alleged doubtful future, from account at all or failed to provide swift cruisers like the Salem type, there was a sudden flash and the horses an Imperial point of view, of this Iman Imperial point of view, of this Im-seed. Those things occurred in the 2½ knots respectively the trial speed early days of the Canadian Pacific of the Lusitania and Mauretania, becaped death owing to the wire on their shoulders. Mr. Kennedy narrow-ly escaped death owing to the wire not that the marveilous progress of Canada Railway, and created a depression which are to-day the fastest merchant being a few inches higher, in which has attracted general attention in the which continued for a long time. The vessels afloat. United States. The eyes of our neigh- problem which had to be solved was bers have been opened with a snap. the development of seed suited to the The death of Mr. Frank Sylvester, They perceive now that there may be climate. It has not been completely an old-timer who possessed all the vir-They perceive now that there may be an altogether different purpose in our experience of the anxiety betrayed by Vancouver Island, will be deeply national future than that of forming a prairie farmers towards the middle of mourned in the city of Victoria, where an investigation. Guessing the cause of the accident he left matters as they stood and returned to Parson's great republic. But there is nothing "milk" and the mercury in the glass is of a highly useful and notably unselfish

are talking or writing about."

A CURB FOR JACK FROST.

It was not for a considerable num- thereby.

says: "As regards the people here, have added enormously to the output

nothing but kindness; here they take not going too far to say that the

you for what you are worth, not for Mandscheuri barley brought in through

what you have been. The only other that institution has alone been worth

thing I can say is that if a man will as much to the farmers of the prov-

keep away from the drink he will find ince as the college has cost since its

and working in, and that the criti- practiced here, too, and some of the

cisms of Canada and Canadians are results are most encouraging. At the

by narrow-minded surface-gazers, who meeting of the Experimental Union, a

have never gone down beneath the sur- Union through which co-operative ex-

farmers afflicted with the college

work, to be held next week, these ex-

periments and other matters will be

discussed and much profit gained

The following editorial note clipped

from the columns of the Scientific

ALARMS NOT WORKING.

Stenhouse Buoy Missing.

The fog alarm building on Ivory isl-

**TERMINAL CITY** 

**Connection With** 

being held as a material witness.

It was about 3:45 yesterday morn-

ookesman, and said that the body of

lived. Constable Hood went out with

them to the lane. Jones led the way,

and Hooper, who was following be-

over the body, and the boots were still

But the scientific agriculturist, who cere sympathy of the community. ment looking to the removal of that the benefit of the working Canadian Ivory Island Fog Signal Damagedfrontier back to the ice floes of the ex- tention and carrying out some intertreme north. We are not convinced esting experiments for the express that the increased importance of Can- purpose of overcoming the handicap of ada has moved her neighbors collec- climate in the Northwest. One of the and in Melbank Sound has been dam- men were stationed at the point to nobest known of these experimenters is aged so as to be out of use. The Sten-Dr. Charles E. Saunders, of the Do-markable change in the point of view ed he had accomplished for the bene-fit of the wheat growers of the fertile

Commenting upon the discourse of effected. Canada can be altered, as far as fiscal the Doctor, an Eastern paper points ery protection steamer Restless, re-ports the Stenhouse Shoal gas buoy arrangements can affect them. Canada out that the season of frost and that has already announced her position. of the ripening of Western grain are missing. This buoy will be replaced The position of the United States will never far apart, and frequently they as soon as practicable. probably be made clear by the report cross. I And when they do cross, a the Congressional committee on harvest failure with all its disastrous INDIAN KILLED IN nmendation to Congress suggest- tists of the Dominion Experimental between these two lines-to produce a Two Men Are Held by Police in tending in the end to annexation, and will ripen before the frost king other the hardness so much desired. a little impatience in the leading news- In Dr. Saunders' address the hope was at last been achieved, and that th West will soon have a wheat that will was the mark of a wound from a club combine the highest milling quality across the forehead, and in the cabin with the capacity to mature before of two longshoremen named John danger of freezing occurs. If this ob-Hooper and John E. Jones, near by, ject really has been attained it will was found a blood-stained axe handle mean more for Canada than the build- Hooper is now under arrest on the ing of a trans-continental railway. charge of murder, while Jones is also What is being done and attempted along this and other lines at the Doing that both Hooper and Jones came minion Experimental Farm, with Doto the police station. Jones acted as minion objects in view, is being duplicated at the Ontario Agricultural Colan Indian, apparently dead, was lying in the lane near the cabin where they

lege along provincial lines. Through

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1908.

# says: "As regards the people here, have added enormously to the output THREE HORSES ELECTROCUTED

## that this country is worth living in inception. Cross-breeding has been DRIVER OF WAGON HAS NARROW ESCAPE

#### Cause Thought to Be Due to Hunters Shooting Insulators.

#### (From Monday's Daily.)

Through coming into contact with a heavily charged sagging electric trans-Alexander Kennedy dogs, running alongside the wagon at took fright at the flash and ran away. They have not been seen since Algernon Kennedy, the driver of the

harnessed, was driving into town and was about to cross beneath the ralldropped dead in their tracks without case it would have missed the horses and caught him across the body. He reports there was suddenly a blinding flash in the dark, a sizzling of flesh. when the three horses dropped to the ground.

The driver left the wagon and made they stood, and returned to Parson's bridge for assistance. The police were notified and G. M. Tripp, electrical en-gineer of the B. C. Electric Railway company, made acquainted with the facts. He hurried to the scene in an automobile, found the wire still hanging and notified the power house at Goldstream, whereon the power was shut off. Nothing could be done in the darkness to repair the defect and two bodies of the horses, were removed to house Shoal gas buoy is also missing. The department of marine and fish-vesterday. The defect was remedied

out of commission. This signal will the carelessness of sportsmen not be operated until repairs have been have given the company's employees a Captain Charles Moore, of the fish-rev protection steamer Parties in They complain that men with guns have been in the habit of taking pot shots at the insulators along the path of the transmission wire. Many of these have been broken from this cause and the linemen of the company have been kept busy replacing them with new insulators. It is thought

### **MISSION HOUSE** DESTROYED BY FIRE

ent.

### Inmates of Home at Port Simpson Escape Unin-

## jured.

an ugly wound in the head seemed to Monday morning, and with it was defoul play. A coat was thrown stroyed what was recognized as the finest collection of Indian curios to be seen any-It appeared as if the body had been house being given up for that purpose. carried out from somewhere. Constable Hood placed Jones under The origin of the fire is unknown, but other living relatives.

Constable Hood then instituted a part of the building that was but little search for Hooper, and about 8:40 used. The whole of the upstairs portion Hood discovered him in Cabin No. 4, of the house was on fire before it was the Fraser river, was named. 664 Alexander street. A blood-stained discovered, but the firemen were confident of subduing the flames, and for Hooper refused to make any state-ment one way or the other. The gen-ing the plano and a few pleces of furni-vices will be conducted by Rev. T. W. ing the piano and a few pieces of furni- vices will be conducted by Rev. T. W. ture. Suddenly the flames burst out from | Gladstone. quarters, and within a few minutes building with its contents were destroyed.

There were but a few children in the mission at the time, and these were all taken out in safety. Rev. Mr. Raley, in charge of the mission, and Mrs. Raley, lost all of their clothing except what they stood in and their belongings. The ladies of Port Simpson are now busy sewing to recuperate their loss and supply them with the necessary clothing for the child-

### "CHAMPAGNE" DEFINED.

"Champagne" henceforward will, ac-

only to the wine made in the department of the Marne and the districts of erty have a very large ore body Chateau-Thierry and Soissons. This will prevent the "doctoring" of further increase in values and generhirty miles up the Canadian Pacific many foreign wines in order to make ally be of a higher grade than was

Ralph Smith, M. P., and W. Sloan, M. watched with interest by all mining



#### axe-handle was found on the floor. eral opinion is that the deed was the result of a drunken row on Christmas all night. VANCOUVER PIONEER DEAD. Vancouver, Dec. 27.-Henry Hyde, one of Vancouver's pioneers, who passed away yesterday morning, aged

46 years. He was born in Hertford-shire, England, and came to Vancouver in 1866, the year of the fire. He with was well known in the city and had ren. been in the employ of the C. P. R. for thirteen years. A father, aged 84 years, a wife, two daughters, and one brother, who resides in Brecton, South Wales, are left to survive him.

### FARMER MURDERED.

Vancouver, Dec. 26 .- The police are couring the district near Whonnock. railroad line from Vancouver, for the them resemble real champagne. murderers of Odin Lee, a young farmer of that place. The murder, acding to police theories, occurred P., are in the city to-day.

#### GETS DECISION OVE BURNS IN FOUR Police Put End to Fier -Canadian Badly pointed. Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. Johnson, the big negro fro mer is the world's heavyw pion. He won the title to big arena at Rushcutters Tommy Burns, the Fren who had held it since Jan relinquished it, and after Burns that led half way world. The end come in the round when the police, s tottering and unable to o from the savage blows of mercifully stopped the fill by it had been arranged police interfered a decis rendered on points, and Intosh declared the big b winner, for all through had shown himself Burns every style of fighting. Burns in an interview gone to his dressing room 'I did the best I could

JACK JOHNSON

WORLD CHAN

hard. Johnson was too reach was too great." Johnson appeared fresh fight, while Burns' eyes puffed and his mouth swe ts normal size. He foug nattle and showed indor out he was no match for t black.

Twice only in the anna has a colored man been fight for the title emble world's championship pugilist. Peter Jackson John L. Sullivan, but S not consent to a go. Af Jeffries took the scalp of ins he took on Hank ( Angeles, but the colored for him and never had a c the honor. He was knocke rounds. Jeffries then dr line and several years 1 Johnson had tried to get with him, unavailingly. Then Tommy Burns, or s his name really is, mantle of Jeffries, Since til to-day Johnson has e ret him into the ring, the was Burns' master. The fight was for a pur of which Burns received Johnson \$5,000. The ri twenty-four-foot one, and in the centre of a big are pecially for the purpose at bay. The bout was to h twenty rounds.

The day dawned overca Thousands of persons from the country were attracted of the encounter and ma there Christmas night and open. They came by stree obiles, carriages and o and at 10 o'clock this m hour before the fight was start, every seat was ou prices of seats ranged \$25.

The crowd was estimat 18,000 and 20,000 persons, perfect order throughout band enlivened throng.

Before the contestants ring Bill Squires, who th defeated by Burns, challe

Burns weighed in at 16 Johnson at 192. The betting was 7 to 4 the start, but it veered in to 2 to 1 on Johnson. The spectators conc hon's victory was due advantages over Burns, knowledge of the fightin his unruffled demeanor taunted by the champio

The stakes were paid they were in the ring. At 10:42 o'clock Johns arena accompanied by Sam Fitzpatrick, Mu Lang and Bryant. im and the big bla and bowed to all four si Just as Johnson took appeared. He was plaudits of the specta more enthusiastic than ed Johnson. Burns too in the western corner of rounded by his seco O'Keefe, ODonnell, Burk When the cheering had somewhat Johnson cr shook Burns by the ha Fight by R

posed for a moving p and had received final i Referee McIntosh and corners.

First round-After a t iminary sparring, Burns with a sharp Canadian went to the there for the count of naled to his seconds right, however, and sailed in for Johnson son swnug a hard rig and Burns staggered b across the ring from th Then Burns, ru ed a right of great fo

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Then the battle began

8th day of December, 1908. H. W. SMITH, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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### S INTO FIRE TO SAVE COMRADE

of Los Angeles Blaze-

Panic Among Hotel Guests.

Angeles, Dec. 28 .- A fire which a loss of \$100,000 and the pain ot serious, injury to two fireccurred yesterday afternoon in eidental hotel building on South eet, between Fourth and Fifth sion in the basement where ayer Decorating company stores quantity of paints and oils the fire. ain A. J. Eley and Hoseman W rns were the firemen injured

utenant Frank Live of the fire ent was the hero of the ocleaping into the burning basend rescuing Captain Eley from dealth at the imminent risk vn life. Captain Eley was badly and bruised and Hoseman was painfully bruised. at 100 guests were in the hotel

time the fire started, and the etor, George W. Von Ache, did work in warning all of the Five minutes after the fire was given all the guests were the building. The contents of sement and the two lower floors ilmost entirely ruined before the

as interrupted.



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e is hereby given that, 30 days after ice is hereby given that, so days after i intend to apply to the Hon. Chief missioner of Lands and Works for a se to prospect for coal and petroleum the following described lands, situ-n Sayward District of Vancouver d: Commencing at a post placed at worthwest corner of H. Mason's loca-and marked H. W. Smith's northeast t thence south 80 chains, thence west and marked H. W. Smith's northeast r, thence south 80 chains, thence west ains, thence north 80 chains, thence 80 chains to the point of commence-, containing 640 acres. Located this lay of December, 1908. ecember, 1908. H. W. SMITH, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

# JACK JOHNSON. WORLD CHAMPION

**GETS DECISION OVER BURNS IN FOURTEENTH** 

Police Put End to Fierce Battle -Canadian Badly Outpointed.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 26. - Jack Johnson, the big negro from Galveston, Tex., is the world's heavyweight champion. He won the title to-day in the wonderful execution at in-fighting, chopping his right to the ribs freig arena at Rushcutters bay from who had held it since James J. Jeffries neys. relinquished it, and after a chase of world.

Then Tommy Burns, or Noan Brusso, "Joint of Jeffries. Since then and un-fantle of Jeffries. Since then and un-th to-day Johnson has endeavored to get him into the ring, declaring that

Then the battle began First round-After a few moments of

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**Chewing Tobacco** 

The big black plug.

Watch

chin, and by an excellent display of boxing warded off a return. Johnson, nevertheless, managed to put through a stinging left to the head at this sound of the gong. Second round-When the bell clanged

Johnson yelled across to the approximation of the second s inson yelled across to the approach chin. The champion's ankle gave way under him and he went down. He was up immediately, however, and son got to close quarters with him and placed his right and left to face and body. Burns' left eye here commenced to swell. Johnson thus far Description of First Electrical had the better of the battle. The black man was coming all the time and he swung a terrific left into Burns' stomach. Burns was doing but little. He was bleeding from the mouth and apparently was tired. The men were clinched as the bell rang. Third round-Burns swung his right to Johnson's head and then did some

genny Burns, the French-Canadian, Image and the some terrific blows to the kid-Fourth round-When the men met in rorld. The end come in the fourteenth heavy right into Burns' ribs. The men talked wildly to each other, each

every style of fighting. Burns in an interview after he had gone to his dressing room said: "I did the best I could and fought hard. Johnson was too big and his reach was too great." by his minute's rest, Burns started the round briskly, landing his right on Johnson's head and punching the body with both hands. Johnson managed to slip over a few rights to the head dur-ing the round.

the to-day Johnson has endeavored to set him into the ring, declaring that he was Burns' master. The fight was for a purse of \$35,000, of which Burns received \$30,000 and Johnson \$5,000. The ring was a twenty-four-foot one, and was pitched in the centre of a big arena built es-pecially for the purpose at Rushcutters bay. The bout was to have been for

ner. Burns weighed in at 168 pounds and Johnson at 192. The betting was 7 to 4 on Burns at to 2 to 1 on Johnson. to 2 to 1 on Johnson.

-E. W. Dawson celebrated Christ-mas by drinking too much and going into the W. C. T. U. mission to raise a disturbance. He was borne with for some time and moral suasion tried, some time and moral suasion tried. former trouble from the same source, the police were notified. While Daw-son was being held awaiting the pa-trol he deliberately put his foot through two panes of plate glass, worth \$4. It took four men to hold him quiet. On Saturday he was fined \$5 and the cost of the damage, or ten still greater attention and also should days in fail. He pleaded that he had

**PROVES SUCCESS** 

**NOW IN FULL SWING** 

Process on the Continent.

The Nelson Daily News gives the fol-

lowing details regarding the starting of operations at the zinc smelter in that city, which was briefly referred to in telegraphic dispatches a few days ago

The electric zinc smelter of the Canurns that led half way around the the centre of the ring Johnson shot a ada Zinc Company, Limited, in this city, which has been under construc-tion during the past year, started oper-ation late in the autumn and is now The end come in the fourteenth round when the police, seeing Burns, tottering and unable to defend himself from the savage blows of his opponent, mercifully stopped the fight. Previous-ly it had been arranged that if the police interfered a decision should be rendered on points, and Referee Mc-Intosh declared the big black man a winner, for all through the fight he had shown himself Burns' master in every style of fighting. Burns in an interview after he had

years and success has now been achieved. The manager of the com-pany is Robert Irving and a number of prominent local men are interested. of these ores a matter of serious diffi-

Then the data the set will be the only one of the Bosco-preliminary sparing, Johnson reached Burns with a sharp upper-cut and the Canadian went to the floor, remaining there for the count of eight. He sig-naled to his seconds that he was alled in for Johnson's body. John son swnug a hard right to the heat of the impact of the statements of the signed to first statement and Mr. Higgins the present and Mr. Higgins the aright of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in plant-cl a right of great force on Johnson's blow. The Burns, rushing in the residues to a lead smelter for the process of the mas by drinking too much and going there for the residues to a lead function the process of the titl

\$5 and the cost of the damage, or ten days in jail. He pleaded that he had assist in interesting outsiders in min-been too drunk to remember anything, but the evidence was that he knew what he was doing.
So and the cost of the damage, or ten days in jail. He pleaded that he had assist in interesting outsiders in min-ing in the country, now that it can be made so much more profitable. Wr. Snyder has furnished the Nelson
Columbia with 20 per cent. exceeds \$15 principal advantage is that the zinc in the charge is no longer burned and saved. The license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver in an ore in excess on 2 per cent. With

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And you will generally find that they know of more good, intelligent people, those of good sense and dis-cernment in your vicinity who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's World-famed Family Medicines than by all other proprietary medicines. They have been making these cures right along for over forty years and altogether likely you will easily find people all about you who will be only too glad to say a good word for them. These old reliable curatives are not exploited or urged upon the afflicted by extravagant and false promises but have a record of real, genuine cures to sustain them.

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# ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS

To cover the loss of since the zinc smelter usually deducts 5 ounces from the assay return. To cover the freight and treatment costs of re-smelting the zinc residue for silver and the incident losses a further deduction of 25 cents per ounce is made from the metal value of the silver. On an re ore carrying 30 ounces of silver per ton that base deductions exceed \$3. Lead is not Usually Paid For in By a zinc smelter. With an ore carry-zinc ing 8 per cent, this represents a deduc-tion in British Columbia of metal dis-ultim excess of the more value to the amount of \$4. These de-ultim excess of the more the access of the more the sector of the amount of \$4. These de-the access of the nore the access of the more the access of the nore the access of the nore the sector of the silver of the silver the sector of the silver of the silver the access of the nore the to the amount of \$4. These de-the access of the nore the to the amount of \$4. These de-the the Russell, wife of C, C, Russell, the accessed

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THOUSANDS TO **VISIT VICTORIA** 

**CITY'S REPUTATION** WILL BE AT STAKE "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Backache After

Ex-Mayor Reilly of Calgary Endorses Mr. Tasse's Beautification Plan. they want wall

(From Monday's Daily.) Interest in the scheme advanced by Joseph Tasse for the beautifying of Victoria is growing, and both new arrivals in the city and old time residents, without exception, give their hearty commendation to the plan. The committee of prominent citizens who are at present engaged in considering

Montreal, now a resident of this city, I have been an off and on visitor to Victoria for the past twenty years, and whilst I observe with pleasure the many improvements made during that period, and I realize that it is an un-gracious task for a comparative new-comer to find fault. My attention, however, has been directed to some things that delay a rapid building up and settlement of the city, that might be changed with a reasonable outlay.

"Strenuous and well directed effort could change these disparaging condi-tions. I feel constrained to agree with Mr. Tasse and endorse what he so inhere say that it is a great blessing and advantage in all communities where apathy or indifference has or threatens to the bard of the same set of the same se telligently recommends. And I ma to take root, to have some man wake up and make proposals and ask the co-operation and assistance of those who can give it, which will speedily establish the desired improvements.

"I remember quite well the dissatisfaction that prevailed on the mainland, when it was decided to erect the costly this island. But the traveling world have warmiy endorsed the site made at that time, and admire the taste and arrangement of the whole, such as it inverses a security was elections and a security a security and a security a security and a security a security a security a security and a security a secur lation with a city beautiful in keeping with itself. Both the governments of Washington and of Ottawa are doing J. J. Baird and J. P. Williams, of San Juan. this, with the endorsement of popular At eight o'clock sharp the chair was approval

less outlay with well directed effort, inspired by the mutual and co-operative purposes of its people, assisted by instinted outlays made by a more inviting by suggested by Mr. Tasse.

be desirous of promoting the beauties, the attractions and the popularity of that he will bring before the govern-Victoria.

-The Dougals street car line was held up for forty minutes on Satur-day owing to a car running off the track at the corner of Douglas street . "I am considering the feasibility of eascaped a tie-up by a yard or so.

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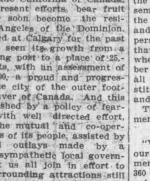
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this matter. Let us join Mr. Tasse in when we elected Ralph Smith by a Lib- seems clear from the area of the Sarpreventing the exposure of these damag-ing disabilities during this year of ac-the province. Mr. Smith has asked me having the province of t tive movement of people. "In conclusion let me say that what I write is done without any spirit of have shown in him, and he will assist dictation, but merely to join on the firing line with those whom I know to

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"During a few weeks' residence in "During a few weeks' residence in Victoria my attention has been drawn to several articles in the Times, on a scheme or plan of improvements re-commended by Mr. Tasse, late of Montreal, now a resident of this city. I have been an off and on visitor to Victoria for the nast wenty vears.

# ESQUIMALT LIBERALS **ELECT THEIR OFFICERS**

Be Opened.

The annual meeting of the Esquimalt electoral district Liberal Association was held recently at the Soldiers' and and beautiful buildings required for the Sailors' Home, and was the largest in use of the provincial government on the history of the association, the hall

After many spirited contests the following executive was elected for the gives expression to the aims of a proud ensuing year: Honorary president, gives expression to the aims of a proud and progressive people. But surely the duties and obligations of the provincial authorities did not end when this ad-minable house of government and its officials was completed. In all lands where the seat of government is estab-lished, there is a never ending effort lished, there is a never ending effort williams, and C. N. Tubman; Ed. Milne made to surround this home of legis- and A. Godtel, of Sooke; Jas, Wallace

"The Island of Vancouver may be M. P. P. He spoke of the proximity of "The Island of Vancouver may be fairly called the California of Canada. and if the present efforts, bear fruit Victoria may soon become the rest-dential Los Angeles of the Dominion. "I have lived at Calgary for the past 25 years and seen its growth from a frontier trading post to a place of 25. 060 inhabitants, with an assessment of over \$20,000,000, a projud and progres-

> "Esquimalt, B. C., Dec. 23, 1908. "We have made distinct strides since

friendly and sympathetic local govern-ment. So let us all join in effort to membership by 114, making a total of may be the former site of Atlantis, but dwelling, \$1,000. improvements e. only one result, as was on the 26th Oc-tober last, when a glorious victory was make our surrounding attractions still 360 on our roll. Such growth could have this is a pure guess. It was here that "During the coming season the great fair to be held at Seattle will tempt they were to-night, when we assisted in and ruins lying on the ocean bottom. Dr. T. This matter Let us folly Martine to the server to the serv

> ment the coming session the necessity of enlarging the drydock to accommo-

and Pandora avenue. The roadway is obtaining for our association permanbad shape since the laying of the ent headquarters, with suitable recrehigh-pressure main, and is so soft that the car wheels sank down, making it a and billiard table, also reading rooms, difficult matter to get them back on so that our members may spend the the ralls. The Spring Ridge line only eascaped a tie-up by a yard or so. I to my mind will be of creet honefit to my mind will be of creet honefit to to my mind, will be of great benefit to ing was spent by the many friends of the great party to which we belong." An inspiring address was delivered by A. W. McCurdy, who congratulated the association on the large assembly of members, which was a surprise even o him, and the activity displayed was forerunner of still greater victories to be won.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a banquet to be given to Ralph Smith, M. P. The committee is composed as follows: A. W. McCurdy, chairman; J. C. McIntosh, Alex. Stewart, Albert Wale, Hy. Helgesen, J. J. Baird, Ed. Milne and W. Thompson. Fullerton; S. W., W. J. Berryman; J. W., H. Ingram; S. B., A. Brakes; J. B., W. H. Knight: organist. E. Yardley: The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem,

-The winning number for the Teddy Bear raffle at the Windsor grocery of the widow of the late Bro. J. G. is 75. The holder may now claim the riza

DETERMINED TO CLEAN **BURGLARS BUSY OUT GRAFT IN PITTSBURG** IN TERMINAL CITY Other Banks Believed to Be In- They Set Fire to Office in Vicvolved in Municipal toria Block-Christmas

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 26.-That at least \$176,000 was paid councilmen for the selection of certain banks as depositories for the city's funds has been almost positively established by evidence sub-mitted and statements furnished by the Voters' league and the Scranton, Pa., detectives employed by the league to corner of Jervis and Haro streets was give this city a municipal houseclean- ransacked and jewelry and silverware

Whether all of the banks selected as depositories contributed to this fund perpetrated by a burglar or a gang of has not been established. Officials of burglars in the Victoria block, on Penbut one bank have so far been arrest- der street. Not only were a number of ed, and they are charged with the pay- offices ransacked, but the villains even benefit from taking "Fruit-a-tives." I ment of \$17,500 of the alleged bribery set fire to the office of the T. F. Pater-suffered for years from backaches and fund. That other bankers are to be ar-

out effort, proffers having been made by the leading men of the city.

### **O'BRIEN WILLING TO FIGHT JOHNSON**

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 28 .- "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien has cabled to Hugh McIntosh, the fight promoter, saying that he stands ready to fight Jack Johnson, the negro victor over Tommy Burns, McIntosh is considering upon what terms, if any, the challenge will be taken up.

# **MYSTERY OF MISSING**

SARAGOSSA SEA

A dispatch recently published in the tween the Gulf Stream and the Equa-torial current—that is, speaking in very M. H. Doble, Duchess street, dwelgeneral terms.

#### SILVER WEDDING.

#### Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Edwards Celebrate Twenty-fifth Aniversary of Marriage.

Friday S. W. Edwards of the Ca. nadian customs department and Mrs Edwards celebrated their silver wedding. Guests to the number of about ling, \$2,500. thirty were present, and among the number was the groomsman who at-dwelling, \$1,\$00. members, and further the interests who were present as the guests of Mr. ing. \$1,200. and Mrs. Edwards.

> -Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at Mrs. Elizabeth Lohbruner, Connaught their last meeting initiated new mem- road, kitchen, \$200. bers and held election of officers for the incoming term. The following were elected officers and will be installed into office by district officers, at the uarterly meeting on January 13th: P. . R., W. A. Hurst; C. R., V. Williams; S. C. R., W. C. White; treas-urer, W. P. Smith; secretary, W. F. S. E. Ma Fullerton; S. W., W. J. Berryman; J. dwelling, \$1,800; W. H. Knight; organist, E. Yardley; trustee, P. R. Smith; surgeon, Dr. Geo. Hall. The committee, who are preparing for a benefit concert on behalf Thomson, will announce their pro- glas Thomson, will announce their pro-gramme at the next court meeting. glasses which enable the wearer to see

Vancouver, Dec. 25 .- An epidemic of burglaries has taken place in the city lately, and nearly every night reports valued at several hundred dollars Wanton and senseless damage was a plan of campaign for advancing the project held another meeting recently, and it has been decided that a delegation will wait upon the provincial government early in the new year to urge that body to take up the matter. James Reilly, an exemayor of Calgary, who held that office for three terms and was also for many years on the council of that city, gives Mr Tasse's scheme his hearty endorsation. In the course of an interveiw has id: "During a few weeks' residence in violation with the course of an interveiw has id: "During a few weeks' residence in violation with the course of an interveiw has id:

> for charitable distribution. During the night some one broke in through a rear window and pilfered the whole ollection.

WINNERS OF PRIZES. Smith & Champion Hold Drawing Be fore Large Attendance.

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Wm. Hawksley, Fifth street, stable, E. J. Holiday, Niagara street, stable, W. J. Hatch, Caledonia avenue,





Corruption. Gifts Stolen.



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Quadra street. WHO, WHY, WHEN, WHERE, to make monitable mining investments, by the

 WHO, WHI, WHEN, WHERE, G make profitable mining investments, by the late Cecil Rhodes. Most interesting report free. Engineer, 708 Ouray, Wash-ington, D. C.
 MISS WILSON, Dressmaker, has removed her workrooms from the Promis Block to her home on Oak Bay avenue, 3rd house past Foul Bay road. Phone Block NOTICE-For the next six weeks I, the undersigned, will sell cordwood in four-foot lengths and take sawing machine to eut it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots, in lots of 4 cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are get-ting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street. Victoria, B. C. Phone 149.

**Teacher Wanted** TEACHER WANTED-For Pender Isl-and public school, duties to commence Jan. 4th, 1909; salary 550 per month. Apply to A. H. Menzies, Pender Island, B. C.

WANTED-A male teacher, with first-class certificate, for the staff of the Victoria schools; salary \$30 a month; duties to commence on January 4th, 1909. Apply to City Superintendent.

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Wanted—Board and Room WANTED-Board and lodging, in private family, for man and girl of 10 years. State terms to Box 675, Times Office.

Hanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED-Canadian Northwest Oil stock in exchange for good building lots close to Willows car line. Box 663, Times Office. VANTED-To hire, with option of pur-chase, heavy team and harness. Gorge

WANTED-A few young chickens or pul-lets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551. Times.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an applicaon will be made to the Legislative Asembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next Session, for an Act to inorporate a Company with power to uild, construct, maintain and operate a billine of railway of standard gauge, to be operated by steam, electricity or any other power, for the currying of freight and passengers and express, commencing at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, thence by way of Otter Point and San Juan to a point on Barkley Point and San Juan to a point on Barkley Sound, near Serita River; with power to construct and operate telegraph and tele-phone lines for the public; and with power to own, use and operate water powers convenient to the road for railway and other purposes; and with such other pow-ers and privileges which are usually given to railway companies, and which are found in the Model Railway Bill are found in the Model Railway Bill December, 1908. BAENACHD & ROBERTSON, BARNARD & ROBERTSON. Solicitors for the Applicants.

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Doncastle nodded several times, as if omplimenting Beakbane on his remarkable grasp of the situation. "Then I understand," said Le, "that nothing is being done in the office?"

'Nothing but routine work. Why, sir, we can't even get a cheque sign-"Really!" said Lord Doncastle, symathetically. "Then the Moroccan loan is at a standstill? "Yes, my lord."

"But you are familiar with all the details' "I think I may say so, my lord."

Supposing that I obtained a power of attorney from Crampiron," said Doncastle in an entirely new tone, "do you think. Mr. Beakbane, with your ast experience, you could conclude the affair. "A power of attorney in my favor?" asked Mr. Beakbane, faintly.

"Yes." What a chance for Mr. Beakbane

ce only in his fur coat. "Do you suppose that you could get

castle replied with a touch of coldness, just the least touch of coldness, that took Beakbane, "it isn't as if Berlin was united now in the affair. Mendels-In the p sohns are dead against it-and-"I am fully acquainted with the opposition of Mendelssohus." said Lord

could manage it " Beakbane admitted. the Moroccan loan, my lord, and that is Crampiron." "I am very much indebted to you,"

Georgie." said Some "Now, out with it! What have you got up your sleeve? You always co your sympathetic relative-the one man in England who understands you!" 'I'll tell you," said Lord Doncastle,

"But not here. Come to my study, We've just got a quarter of an hour.'

#### CHAPTER XVII. Fever in the Triangle,

On the same morning an evening pants that, after being flatly emerged from Downing street into Whitehall. The poster said: England by a Foreign Power, Special." Mr. Beakbane tendered a penny to a 'City Gazette. Special!

And Mr. Beakbane paid twopence. price of that newspaper goes up to the depreciation of many millions. has been known to rise to eighteen- maturity every moment: that France at my tailor's at half-past one." paid twopence for a penny sheet is a Germany had declared war on France;

from the Angl bard street. It has, of course, been a has kept a deposit account with out principal joint-stock bank for many years past, but the extent of that ac-

] that the sum witrdrawn is between three and four millions sterling. The notice of withdrawal caused the greatest surprise to the directors, who consider that the bank has scarcely been treated with consideration. No doubt France has an imperative reason for her action. What that reason is will be apparent to everyone. We need not insist on it. Nor need we enlarge on

It was decidedly an item to furnish food for thought. It was so impotrant Ministers. that all the other evening papers were obliged to copy it, giving, much against the poor," replied Lord Doncastle, af-City Gazette.

But the ineradical craven in him would not let him seize it. He had no genu-that a hall-porter would disdain. It that a hall-porter would disdain. It arrived in the city long before Mr. impolitely offered many sacks in his Beakbane. It upset the Triangle. It time. power of attorney, sir?" he fenced. I say-assuming that I could," Donangle, already brimming, ran hand-somely over, and everybody got his feet wet with the waters of apprehension

door. These were the governor and the twenty-the deputy-governor and the twenty-Doncastle. "Then you do not think you the deputy-governor and the twentyfour directors of the bank, and the oc-casion was the ordinary weekly meet-held them in the stately apartment with emphasis: "There is colly one ing of the board of the Bank of England is never ordinary. Too much de-pends on it; the bank rate depends on the long table thereof, to their ancient it; the currents of money throughout Europe depend on it; contangoes de-compelled to put on his boots in order a smiled, holding out a nard, pend on it; motor-cars and dinners at to pass from his private den, by the And almost before he was aware of the Savoy depend on it; the satisfac-famous long corridor sacred to And almost before he was aware of it, Beakbane was being persuaded with of the drawing-room by the respectful women depends on it. It is a solemn-women depends on it. It is a solemn-perhaps influenced his choice. footman who had taken possession of ity whose freshness the ages cannot footman who had taken possession of the furs. The next person who entered did so without the slightest formality: a tall, clean-shaven, spruce, correct, upright man, of uncertain age, in a grey coat and vellow gloves. This was Donman, of uncertain age, in a grey coat and yellow gloves. This was Don-castle cousin, the Viscount Somersetshire, Chancelor of the Duchey of Lan-caster, and a Cabinet Minister. He caster, and a Cabinet Minister. He was, socially, perhaps the most brillinat of the expiring glories of the English aristocracy. He had got himself into disfavor with his caste by producing a really scholarly edition of Shelley, but had regained his position by winning the Derby with a horse that started Derby with a horse that started a scare: so curiously constituted is the

prise if the said course of action was of Courlander's Moreover the house for the sustenance of its rulers during prise if the said course of action was not regarded as the only course of ac-tion, the most ordinary and common-place course of action, in the world. "People are talking about nothing less Georgie" said Somersching nation to the scaf-Crampiron was financially above sus-picion. And yet now, there were little tricks, little runlets, faint zephyrs that Munster, K.T., the Lord Chancellor, scarcely fanned that touched the stability of Cramp-iron's as a concern. There was, fur-lowed by Mr. Luck, the First Sea Lord, ther, and still more urgent, the politi- and Sir Lionel Snow, Foreign Secrecal situation of the country, the plight tary, arm-in-arm. The Duke of Salop, of the government, and the maddening aziness of Lord Doncastle's intentions. At half past one o'clock one of those per, the City Gazette, which during a things happened that can only happen partments, arrived in the old clothes mber of years had gradually estab- in the Triangle. A statement suddenly lished a reputation for startling an- sprang up from somewhere to the ef- married daughters. And immediately not contrive to take his place without fect that a certain firm had been to afterwards, like a remedial measure, contradicted, were admitted to be ac- the Bank of England that morning and appeared the sprightly Marquis curate, came out half an hour earlier asked for an advance on admittedly than usual, that is to say, at half past first-class security and been refused. history. The Marquis was reported to eleven. Mr. Beakbane saw the poster Within a quarter of an hour that statement was known in every alley in the Triangle, and the storm in the Stock the raiment which he cast in the Withdrawal of Gold from a Foreign Power. Special." every man in the Triangle, for it can newsboy who was wearing the poster like an apron and hoarsely shrieking: that something is wrong, something effort the morning he was Lord Privy City Gazette. Special!" "Twopence, sir," said the newsboy. It's my last." for gold. It had the fatal itch to realize its securities and be on the safe and then Lord Doncastle glanced at When a newspaper really has found side. All stocks and all shares drop- the clock which had just struck, and ticularly busy with your Jwn departan item of first class thrilling news, the ped. Consols dropped two points in said: air of Central London instantly be- twenty minutes. Kaffirs slid away incomes quick with excitement, and to the depths, and Home Railways foleverybody knows by a sort of instinct lowed them-retaining, however, their there. that the thrill is genuine. And the dignity. Values, as a whole, showed a

zette, in greatprimer Devinne type (the historic type used by the City Gazette mated the worst to their friends; that Duke?" Somersetshire irreverently de-"We are in position to state that France has just withdrawn, or is about to withdraw, a very large sum in gold tal circles that the French government has kept a deposit account with out party of Cossacks out for the day. And

Stock Exchange in existence, had lost ts head. It was nine o'clock in the its breakfast. In San Francisco it was cisco got up. state of the Triangle: panic. And the board of the Bank of Eng-

restaurants of the Triangle, fat men-cooks dressed in white were stand-ing idle between silver grills and mountains of raw chops and steaks, waiting rid flame. for regular customers who did not come.

#### CHAPTER XVIII. Cabinet.

"What are the agenda of this meeting?" asked the aged Lord Riach, Lord the very serious dislocation of the money market which this immense ing treble, as he hobbled to the marble withdrawal of gold must necessarily cause." puzzled generations of dilettante Prime

the garin, due acknowledgment to the fectionately taking the gnarled hand of the antique Scotch peer. Half a The offices of the City Gazette were in Whitehall; no doubt for the same burgh was Edinburgh, and Glasgow a phens' Gazette are in the city. But the news travelled to the city in pony-"The question before your lordships." "In two words," replied Snow, "there is a desire, a clear desire, that we the news travelled to the city in pony-carts that rivalled the speed of fire-en-laughed Somersetshire, "is merely whegines, and on bicycles whose swift rid- ther we shall present ourselves with the Lord Riach cackled. He had been

various parts of the country; in the Cockpit, in the old Foreign Office, in given me thirty in a hundred and run of No. 10 Downing street, in the chamand woe. In the parlor of the Bank of England of No. 10 Downing street, in the cash scheme, and I stated planty of the bark of England of No. 10 Downing street, in the cash ber known as the Reputation Room in the same house; one was even held on really popular measure, such as Old twenty-six persons were known to be sitting at a table behind a guarded rie's private house in Combe Wood. what was said at the other, had always

these were plain white panels reaching The dregamed his position by winning the Derby with a horse that started thirty-six to one against. He was the of clock there is the inception of a scare: so curiously constituted is the English money market. Were that convocation of babbing for four hours, the exchange of the whole world would lose their presence of mind and every value to be something.
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On the day of Mr. Beakbane's interview with the British Empire blushing like the meeting of the board to conclude early to the end of the current quarter? It would be a man in the Triangle expected the meeting of the board that too much to do. And yet no principal would go to lunch is that started at him bland.
"Are people really talking about resignation?" he demanded with that and of ignorant and innocent simplicity which invariably indicated that Lord Doncastle had conceived some utterly astounding course of action, and that he would exhibit the extremest surprise if the said course of action was
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"Course of action was casually, like the spills, for some un discoverable purpose. A fire of Wall fold, but it had at least assumed that tumnal browns of the Cockpit garden. who thought that ministers were still cheek-rumors came in bearing a marked resemblance who had been made postmaster-genera because there is less scope for blundering in the post office than in other dewhich were the despair of his seven Wym, the greatest dandy in English never to wear a pair of trousers twice; the beginning of Christian era to the by the skin of their teeth, strolled in "Are we all here?"

He well knew that they were all

"Where's Mr. Bott?" asked someone "Oh! Confound Bott!" exclaimed the

But the fact that Mr. Beakbane had declared war on Germany; that Everybody was thunderstruck. The

when, thanks to its relations with a Crampirons wouldn't pay sixpence in manded. German butler, it was able to predict the pound; that Lord Doncastle had And the Duke gazed at Somersetthe fall of Bismarck) were printed the resigned, and that the King had sent shire serenly: "What the devil has for the leader of the Opposition; that that got to do with you, young man?"

-Scottish Bank, Lom-has, of course, been a burg was going to cut the painter, and less the interests of Empire make such

ount was a secret between the Anglo- the earth were busy with columns of extreme enemies, was the Chancellor of having regard to the previous close re-

London Stock Evchange, the malmest His absence was therefore the iss ex- ment, the great and good public may rest of the world wrong. cusable. is head. It was nine o'clock in the "He will be coming direct " said borning in New York; New York left Doncastie. And Doncastle toos the ar achair at tact." only six o'clock, and dark; San Fran- the head of the table, and the rest sat cisco got up. One word alone could describe the down, in attitudes more or less easy. It was a melancholy gathering, and a short-tempered, an anxious, a timid and still sat in its mysterious conclave. The hands of the pneumatic clock in yet terribly hungry. Each blamed the ront of the Manision House were ap- other, and all blamed Lord Doncastle, soaching three, and yet the parlor had whose intentions none could pretend to

> "What's this canard that the City Gazette is calling for a penny?" the Marquis of Wym asked in a low tone to his neighbor.

"It isn't a canard," the Foreign Se retary called out from across the table. "It's quite true. And I'd give a clerk so to the lions to know how they got hold of it." "What does it mean, then?" the Mar-

quis persisted. "Gentlemen," Doncastle demanded their attention, politely but firmly. He turned to Snow. "Sir Lionel," he said, 'what have you to report from Sandringham?

Sir Lionel was that week the min

should remain where we are. It is con sidered-" And the Foreign Secretary proceeded o detail a conversation of the kind which never by any accident gets into

the newspapers. time. Cabinet meetings have been held in billiard-room," Sir Lionel went on. scheme, and I stated plainly that the Age Pensions." Here several men groaned under their breath, for the such a measure, the Oppositoin is bound oppose it. Let them. Let us allow ourselves a tactical defeat. We en go to the country with a good cry and win on it handsomely.' "And then forget all about Old Age

ensions," Mr. Luck interjected. "Or pass a very modified measure, said Sir Lionel calmly. "No government to which I have the honor to belong," said the Duke of Salop, drily, "will father any scheme for pauperizing the proletariate at my expense."

"Eh?" snarled the aged Riach, cock ing an ear. "What about the expense of commissariat?" "No government to which I have the honor to belong." the Duke shouted, "will father any scheme for pauperizing the proletariat at my expense.' "But you won't mind the proletariat pauperizing you with a couple of thousand a year or so when you retire, Sa lop!" Lord Riach cackled. No one laughed.

"Of course you informed His Ma jesty that France was making every effort to arrange a loan on her own as count to the Sultan?" Doncastle ques ned Sir Lionel with undiminish onchalance. "I did."

"Is that the meaning of this with drawal of three millions?" asked the Marquis of Wym. Mr. Luck, who, although he was in

charge of the Admiralty, really understood financial questions, looked pain-"No," he said. "The three miled: lions are being withdrawn as a precaution which, I imagine, will prov unnecessary.

"You think so " Doncastle smiled. "Yes," said Mr. Luck. "What chance there of a war now?" "There is every chance," replied Lord Doncastle, gazing round the table. "I fancy I may say that, in certain circumstances, a war must come about. And"-he paused impressively-"if a war comes about we shall be sure of a majority.

Something in his tone gave hope to hopeless, and ever, trifling away time on the proletariat, "I should like," said Lord Doncastle, 'briefly to resume the facts.'

Absently he broke a captain biscuit And as he was doing so, Mr. Bott, Home Secretary, martially entered, wideawake in hand. The man had actually forgotten to leave it with the servants in the anteroom Although this was his seventeenth Cabinet meeting, it was the first at which he had been late, and he could self-consciousness, especially as his movements were watched in absolute silence.

"Good morning, gentlemen." he said. putting his hat under his chair, "I am very sorry to be late, Lord Doncastle," he raised his voice. "But I was de-tained at the last moment by an inquiry from Bedford as to whether a tedegram just received at the prison the there, and purporting to be signed with this nephew, Jack Prester, was a gov-"It was," admitted 'Doncastle, bland-

"I regret," said Mr. Bott. "that at a time when your lordship must be parment, you should have been troubled to take charge of mine." Mr. Bott was obviously furious. He glared defiance at the congregated ar-

stocracy of the kingdom. "No trouble, I assure you," answered height of the newsboy's fancy. It Rumors were born and grew up to Duke of Salop, testily. "I've got to be Lord Doncastle with exquisite calm. "It was a minor but rather pressing point about a condemned man having spectacle of Salop going to his tailor's access to his daughter, and as there fair indication that the impulse to buy was no ordinary one. On the news pages of the City Ga-No the news pages of the City Ga-"The thing is of no importance," re-torted Mr. Bott. "Feeling sure that the telegram was a practical joke on some one's part, I wired that no special privileges were on any account to be given Crampiron."

Lord Doncastle bit his lip. "But naturally I will telegraph fresh instructions." Mr. Bott added, afraid of his own audacity.

"You will be very kind," Lord Donastle murmured. "Crampiron!" ejaculated the Lord Chancellor. "By the way, Mr. Bott, I

compliment you on your originality in taking a seat beside my old friend, Walworth at Crampiron's trial; but a romantic tragedy still lingering about ed to his master's solloquies, heard him ped three alarm clocks when I suns Scottish and its client. We may say figures headed by the fact that the the Exchequer, and lived next door. lations of Crampiron with the govern-

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"Not such a lack of tact as Grering him full between the eyes.

Lord Doncastle made a gesture ensuming the facts of the situation. Mr. I think it is no exaggeration to say ermany, our position the position of

joining silence on his cousin, and pro-ceeded with his statement. "I was just England has lent it again. Shall I tell Bott," he said with fine equanimity. that, after I had arranged with Crampron to take Mr. Courlander's place in floating the Moroccan loan through our party, was assured. War between our friend Germany and our friend France was a certainty. We had, therefore, nothing to fear. Even when Crampiron was accused, and arrested; even when the Sultan fell ill and delayed everything, we still remained fairly safe, for the loan was in good

hands. But the conviction and senencing of Crampiron had brought us within sight of disaster. We are iden-tified with Crampiron. His shame is ours. I have made careful inquiries and ascertained that no person but Crampiron could carry through the loan with sufficient quickness to forestall our ood friend France. War is therefore young directors were forced to retire ndefinitely postponed, to my intense regret. I say 'to my intense regret,' cause, as I cannot too often reiterate, a European war is our only chance for continuing to hold the confidence of rector was a professional banker That the country, and therefore our only chance of stopping that fatal tide of hysteric legislation which the Opposition are sure to initiate when they have turned us out."

"For my part," Mr. Bott intercepted, "and on behalf of my friends, I must express my sorrow that a great Engish political party should deliberately lesire a sanguinary war in order to ling to office." "The destinies of this Empire," re blied Lord Doncastle, rising, "cannot be swayed by a facile humanitarianism." "Hear!" muttered the Earl of Mun-

'Moreover," Doncastle continued, "in

siring an immediate war we are acuated by the highest motives. All our try a lead. I will put the two alternais well aware of this, and in a few years will have cured the attack, and once more attained superiority over the French army. The fight must come sooner or later, and if it came later France would lose." He drank the of-ficial water, and went on: "I have, I trust, made it clear to you all that, al-though there are doubliess many men in the city who could save us if they were given time, there is only one man who can save us in the time at our disposal — Crampiron, who is to be counted among the financial geniuses of the century. Crampiron, however, is to be done. It appears to me that our line of action is obvious—so obvious

Majesty must be requested to reprieve gramme of legislation." rampiron."

The Cabinet was staggered into muteness. Yet Doncastle had the air of having uttered nothing but a platitude. "But Crampiron is guilty! Cramp-ron has confessed!" Mr. Bott protest-

ed. shocked. 'What of that? We have to think of the Empire," said Lord Doncastle, leisurely sitting down.

"The Opposition press will have omething to say, and there will be rude questions in the House," said Mr. Luck. not remain in office a fortnight, and the good we have been able to do in five ing to play patience?" "As for questions in the House of years of uninterrupted work will be "No," said Lady Mary. "Emile has Lords, I will attend to them personal-lower House, Mr. Bott will doubt-less\_"" "No," said Lady Mary. largely nullified by the ineptitudes of our political opponents, Gentlemen, shall Crampiron be reprieved or shall he not? Let me finish by saying that "The finish by saying that" And she wiped her eyes. Emile and Millicent exchanged "It is monstrous, monstrous!" cried Mr. Bott, breaking with all traditions in a whom Crampiron was unfortunate enough to assassinate, and that she nervous system had been deranged by of Downing street decorum. The scene was just beginning to proprotested against the execution. Let the experiences which Fate had allo me point out to you that Crampiron ted to her, and she was liable to sud ide Viscount Somersetshire with that nusement which his cynicism loved, confessed of his own accord, that he is den breakdowns whose symptoms were an ageing man with a very honorable excessively disconcerting. when a diversion was caused by the arval of Sir John Prester, Chancellor of cord, and that from my personal that evening Lady Mary was more sen knowledge of him I am sure that in re- sitive than usual, for Sir Francis Par the Exchequer, breathless. Sir John Prester was a bachelor of turn for a reprieve he would do his culier, the lawyer, had been down, and Lady Mary had had to sign many pa luty as the greatest force in the city sixty-five, who for forty-four years had of London." pers in connection with the exceeding ly complex devolution of Carl Courland Doncastle sat down. Mr. Bott did not waste a moment. He er's possessions.

enjoyed an income of fifty thousand a year, and to whom clung the faded ronance of an early calamity in love. Sir John, at the age of 23, had been engaged to the great 1 leiress of the lay who had run off with a Russian attache. Sir John had consoled self with sport and politics. He was still handsome. The Russian attache had died in Siberia and the great heir-

ess mourned him in a secluded villa on the heights above San Remo. It was story that had inspired several novlists Sir John had come from the city, where he had multifarious connections.

etary." And he laughed. ernor of the Bank of England. In a few sentences, characterized by strong emotion, he related what was happening in the city; he had been warned that very morning by his nephew. He spoke from the middle of the room, fidgeted now and then with his grey but hyacinthine locks. And before anyhat. He found it and rose. one could stop him he had fairly aunched himself on his favorite topic, the preposterous constitution of the Bank of England. He had preached sign. against the preposterous constitution of the Bank of England for four decades. He had issued the most sole warnings. He had introduced bill after bill. He had even moved amendments awkwardly to the rest, and departed. to the address to the Throne about the Bank of England. And though everyone admitted that he was entirely right nd that the constitution of the Bank he change. of England was indefensible and highly angerous, he had never been able to persuade any ministry to do anything. He could not understand his failure. and tight-rope walker. He was an accomplished financier, but

There was a picture postcard fro Maurice for his mother. It was dated 'We should be desolated to lose your avaluable services, Mr. Bott," said Paris, and as Maurice had written Lord Doncastle, "but as the whole of message on the front of it, there had Another silence. Mr. Bott felt under his chair for his him, and that he did not know whe very well in Paris, that Curtis was with at. He found it and rose. "I am a man of principle," he said, love to his mother. The servant he with a shaking voice, "though I did offered the newspaper to Millicent, bi work on a farm for fifteen years. I re- Millicent with a gesture had directed him to hand it to Emile. Emile w 'You take with you our respect, at any now the sole man of the party. rate," Sir John Prester murmured to him as he strode towards the door. The Abraham Crampiron's sentence ha two shook hands. Mr. Bott bowed very been commuted to twenty years' pen servitude; and an unofficial state Viscount Somersetshire was appointthat Crampiron's confession was no d to the Home Secretaryship, and the generally understood to have be etropolitan police were enchanted at made in a moment of pique caused domestic misfortunes, and that cert Thus did Doncastle accomplish the cumstances of a strongly exter nost impossible of all the impossible tory nature had been placed before the feats which he had performed in his new Home Secretary, whose first ong and dazzling career as a juggler etc., etc. "Anything in the paper?" que As he was untying his cravat that Lady Mary, passing the card to Mil he had lived to sixty-five without learnnight, he gazed at various reassuring telegrams, from Sandringham, from cent. The card had brought balm t ing that political questions are decided to her soul. by instinct, a polite name for prejudice, Bedford, from the city, from Berlin,

and not by reason, Such simplicity was pathetic. The Cabinet had to listen to him as he smiled at his image in the glass;

very rudely described it as a lack of

"That is scarcely a fair way of put-

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spirit. I saw yesterday that the Times ly. "And what did I say would occur when there was a real panic? It is o curring. There is no genuine gold re-serve in the country. The business Champiron an earldom after the had men of this country depend on the committed a murder," Mr. Bott flashed joint-stock banks, and the joint-stock ack, aiming at Doncastle and hitting banks depend on the Bank of England There are five hundred millions of private deposits with joint-stock banks, ng it, you know," Somersetshire drawl- and when everyone wants to realize at once, the joint-stock banks must go t the Bank of England for their cash Will they get it? No. The Bank of you how much cash there is at this instant in the banking department of the One million two Bank of England? hundred and ninety-eight thousand ne hundred and eighteen pounds! Less than a million and a half as an ultimate reserve against a possible call of five hundred millions! Germany can afford to keep a reserve of seventeen millions of gold locked up in the fortress of Spandau in case of war, but England cannot afford even a decent reserve for the legitimate purposes of commerce! The Bank rate will go up two per cent., and the Bank will re-fuse to do the very thing it ought to do o restore confidence-lend money freefrom the twenty millions lying idle in its issue department-simply because the power on the board rests solely with a set of nervous old dod-dering idiots. What would be said of any business concern of which the while the old ones remained in office? That is what obtains at the Bank of widow and daughter of the mu England. What would be said of a joint-stock bank of which no one diis what obtains at the Bank of Eng-land! Doncastle, pass me a biscuit." theory into practice, it had proved be extraordinarily natural and rig And Prester John fell into a chair, a Norah?" Conventionality would he

And Doncastle rose again.

absolutely unmoved, "Sir John's very grave news confirms me in my intention of urging you to adopt a heroic course. There can be no doubt that this lamentable financial crisis has been ed at Tudor Hundreds without Mau

"But-" began Mr. Bott.

prang forward. "All the sophistries of the Prime Minister," he exclaimed. niscarriage of justice, a scandalous nisuse of administrative power." A pause ensued.

"Does anyone agree with Mr. Bott?" nquired Lord Doncastle, Not a sound.

"There is one thing," said Mr. Bott. An appeal to His Majesty's clemency can only go through me as Home Sec

which had reached him in response to his decisive and audacious action stood there, with the faint scent of and his valet, who was quite accustor "You caused the old fellow to give night,

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away his life. You've given him his life back again. So that's all right." CHAPTER XIX,

Strange Behavior of Millicent. "Good-night, dear Lady Mary," said Vorah.

"Going to bed?" Norah embraced the old lady with apulsive warmth as she reclined in er easy chair. "You must be tired, poor thing!"

urmured Lady Mary. "Sleep well." "Good-night, Millicent." Good-night, dearest."

The two girls kissed Good-night, Mr. Berger." "Good-night."

Holding aside the portiere for her, he nook her hand, and bowed. He had not yet decided how to address her. whether as "Mrs. Maurice" or "Norah. The one form was as beset with difficulties as the other.

And Norah, dressed in black, paster from the inner, or green, drawing-room at Tudor Hundreds, down the centre of the empty but illumina vastness of the central, or ye drawing-room, and so disapp hrough the portieres leading third one. Emile Berger watched proud and sensitive movement then returned to his seat in the sr drawing-room between Lady Mary Millicent. There was a silence in th room. Tears had come into the ey Lady Mary. It had seemed, in the strange thing, an almost impor thing, that the daughter of a murder should accept the hospitality of But the arrangement had been bro about by the calm, inflexible Millicent, and, once developed fr theory into practice, it had proved No one replied. No one could reply. As Millicent had said to Lord Don castle: "What have we against forlorn and yet a very dignified fig- held that Norah's presence under t Courlander roof would be intolerade But common sense, acting in concer "Gentlemen," said he in his soft voice with the passible yet intense kindline trary.

largely brought about by the uncer-tainty as to the Crampiron business there. But Maurice was not there for tainty as to the Crampiron Dusiness and by fears as to the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and tics. t is for us to show a decided and tics. t is for us to show a decided and tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of poli-tics. t is for us to show a decided and the course of politics. a determined front, to give the coun-a noutburst, in front of Millicent and Emile, that had been as terrible as it true and by the highest motives. All our try a lead. I will put the two alterna-continental agents tell us that at the present moment France must win in a struggle. And France ought to win. Her army is in admirable condition, to be overwhelmed with astonishment. whereas the forces of Germany are suffering from a bad attack of vanity and conceit. The German war Cabinet is well aware of this, and in a few

s to be done. It appears to me that our line of action is obvious—so obvious hat I scarcely need indicate it. His transfer our beneficent pro-transfer our beneficent pro-it was that Millicent had insisted upon Norah assuming a place in the household. "When Maurice comes back," "Pardon me," Lord Doncastle raised Millicent had said, "he will find her his finger. "On the other hand, if we here, and the path will be open for a do not act, the panic will grow. Com- reconciliation." Millicent's practical merce wild be dislocated, trade tempor- talent for handling tragic situations of arily ruined. Germany, while suffering unique delicacy and difficulty as though a diplomatic defeat at the moment, will they were everyday matters was in-enjoy a terrible victory later on. In deed remarkable. She fearlessly took ten years she will dominate Europe; the snake by the neck and proved that

"I'm going to read Loti's Percheur d'Islande," Emile explained.

at a white heat, "cannot hide the pa-tent fact that he is advocating a gross the Iceland Fisherman of Pierre Loti would be beneficial to her mother's nerves, and Emile's eyes replied that it would. In her youth Lady Mary had been a fair French scholar, and it verted and flattered her now, in her age to listen to French read as Emile cou read.

> Just then a servant came in with the post and a London evening paper

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Ye Poet-Nothing can stop time Ye Troubadour-I don't know. I s der my lady's window the other

and the second second