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SIBERIAN EXILE MR. SIFTON RETIRES Intimation Given That He Will Not Be Candidate at Next Domin-ion Elections FOR EX-DEPUTIES

Social Democrat Members of Former Duma Get Severe Sentence

ACCUSED OF HIGH TREASON

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Tried in Secret and Punishment Awarded in Their Absence

Bielobzoff and Kirtengo, are to the mines for four years and be deported. Ten deputies are the deported. Ten deputies are into perpetual exile in Siberia. FOR SOCIAL REFORM Tapadnike, and two women, me Morizvain and Madame Subna, shared the heaviest sentence, years in the mines, and deporta-Six soldiers who were accused gitating among their comrades portation. Ten deputies who suc-ded in proving that they were not nected with the Socialist organiz-

n were acquitted. Among the men condemned are three noblemen, and their sentences be approved by the emperor. ng an organization, the aims of which rnment and the institution of a rebublic. The specification declared hey had incited the soldiers to mutiny

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of any church or other organization of the Duma abruptly of provincial character, with representation its labors. The committee sentation on the council of six deleouched, however, that the charges ere unsubstantial in character.

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ed with open doors, the doors were opened, but the police kept everybody out of the room, with the exception of the trial board and the prosecution. Deputies Alexinsky and Ozel, and a number of others who were included in the original indictment, fled the country, so that they are not among those who have been sentenced.

During the progress of their trials, the impeached deputies have received telegrams from their colleagues, from members of the British House of Commons and the French, Italian and German chambers.

The severity of the sentences has created a bad impression. It is taken for granted, however, that some of those convicted will ultimately manage to escape from Siberia.

PRASER RIVER PIONEER

ed would form part of the movement, was dropped, as other religious and temperacle doles were strongly opposed to the idea. Instead, the convention pledged itself to press for legislation having for its object the abolition of the bar, prohibiting of public treating, permitting sale of intoxicating liquors only in sealed packages, to be consumed on premises, and the granting to municipalities the option of having the sale of liquor or its prohibition.

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Death Claims "Dutch Bill" Who Fish

the Fraser For Over Fifty Years New Westminster. Dec. 14.-William f the Fraser River valley, died vesteray afternoon of dropsy at his residence the West End. Vianen, who was betknown as "Dutch Bill," was one of first to settle on the banks of the aser, and his proudest boast was that had fished in the Fraser river for

years.

Is history is an unusual one. He grated from Holland when a boy, traveled across the plains to Oregon, ving there when the Indian rebelof the early fifties was at its height, secured a job driving a mule team pack-train of a regiment going to front, and went through all the horof frontier warfare. After the reion was finally suppressed, he dod to emigrate to the Fraser River atry, where it was reported gold was ranked Endorado, but failed to disref the great gold deposits. ReachFort Langley, then a Hudson Bay
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Winnipeg, Dec. 14.-The announce ment is forthcoming that Hon. Clif-ford Sifton will not be a candidate for Brandon or any other constituency at the next election. He has intimated to his fellow Liberals that he will not present himself at the next election and the party friends in Brandon will therefore soon be looking for a suit-able candidate.

Cattle Disease in Chilliwack New Westminster, Dec. 14.—Through the efforts of the Farmers' institute, of Matsqui, the Federal government has been induced to commense an inquiry into the cause of the disease known as "red water." This is a disease which obtains among cows, the chief symptoms of which are a peculiar redness in the water voided, and a perceptible wasting away. The disease has become somewhat common perceptible wasting away. The disease has become somewhat common about Chilliwack lately. It is supposed to be related to "anthrax," a deadly cattle disease, although "red water" is Petersburg, Dec. 14.—Sentence cattle disease, although "red water" is pronounced this afternoon on the rarely fatal, and anthrax almost al-Democrat members of the low-use, whose arrest was the indi-cause of the dissolution of the id duma. The punishment in-or pithy turnips, and while veterinary d is unexpectedly heavy. Eight ties, including Annikin, Annismof, pardze and Corince Tzereeliz, are take its place, acknowledging that nothing is really known of the disease.

Dr. Tolmie has arrived from Victoria for the purpose of instituting the insulation of the disease.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

given four years in the mines and ration. Ten deputies who suc-Bodies Combine in Aggressive Movement

Regina, Dec. 14.—Between fifty and the R. T. of T., throughout the prov-ince, met today in Knox church for public. The specification declared they had incited the soldiers to mutiny and the public to insurrection.

They were tried by the judicial section of the senate, the highest supreme tribunal in Russia, the gist of the formal trial charge being high treason. The counsel for the defense concentrated his argume is to prove that Social Declaracy is a legitimate pointeral party organization. Professing its tenest throughout the civilized with the council Church of lized through the ballot, did not mean conspiracy. The procurator, however, and the purpose of organizing with a view to carrying on an aggressive temperance campaign. As the result of their deliberation, the Social and Moral Reform Council of Saskatchewan was formed, with the following officers: President, Bishop Newnham of Prince Albert; secretary, C. C. Knight of Regina, with the following officers: President, Bishop Newnham of Prince Albert; secretary, C. C. Knight of Regina, with the council Church of England, Rev. C. C. Hill, Regina; Presbyteria, Rev. A. C. Straehan, of Arcola; Methodist, Rev. E. A. Chegain, latter body vesterday afternoon and Arcola; Methodist, Rev. E. A. Chegain, uccessfully maintained the original of Moose Jaw; Baptist, Rev. H. Jones, Regina; R. T. of T., A. Magee, Wolse-ley; W. C. T. U., to be elected.

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were unsubstantial in character.

The present trial proceeded in secret, neither the accused Social Demotional, legislative or administrative rats nor their attorneys being pre-tent, and the public was refused ad-nittance. No reports were issued, and ngenious fiction was resorted to. In, as advocated by the Presbyterian der to comply with the requirements synod, which at one time was believ-the law that sentence be pronounced would form part of the movement. d with open doors, the doors were was dropped, as other religious and

Labor party, which would otherwise consul.

"I have been associated with the movehave been associated with the move-ment, have withdrawn.

Form Canadian Club Camrose, Alta., Dec. 14.—The residents here have decided to organize la Canadian club.

nillion pounds.

Amhassador Bryce London, Dec. 14.—The Associated Press is officially informed that the rumor to the effect that James Bryce, the British ambassador, is to leave

the Washington embassy, is absolutely

French Company Salted a had for the washing. Alter the data of ardious traveling he arrived at high federal court has nanged down fabled Eldorado, but failed to distinct the storage of the stor

> Winnipea's Mild Weather. Winnipeg, Dec. 14.-The grass plot

immediately in front of the Canadian depot shows up almost as green as a day in late spring, and the peculiar was always connected with or actively in front of the Canadian depot shows up almost as green as a deap in fishing in the Fraser.

He had been an Indian fighter, a day in late spring, and the peculiar sight is remarked with great interest of the fire brigade, and was member of the fire brigade, and was sight is remarked with great interest to the appropriations for the Pasific Later he secured a captain's by tourists arriving from the east and south. The balmy weather enjoyed by Winnipeg and the west, so far this winter, has been the source of animatic far up as Port Hope. Later still he intered the cannery business, in which leads the comment among the old-timers of arrup as Port Hope. Later still he intered the cannery business, in which leads the comment among the old-timers of the cannery business, in which leads the comment among the old-timers of the cannery business, in which leads the comment among the old-timers of the cannery business, in which leads the comment among the old-timers of the cannery business, in which leads the comment among the old-timers of the cannery business, in which leads the comment among the old-timers of the cannery business, in which leads the comment among the old-timers of the first of the C. P. R., relative to the appropriations for the Pasitive to the appropriations for next years work, F.

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C. E. Cartwright, division engineer, left today for Winnipeg. From Winnipeg at conference with headquarters officials are conference with north land.

BRINGS LABORERS

Report at Winnipeg That 1,400 Are to Come From the Old Country

COLLECTION IN PROGRESS

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The Grand Trunk Pacific order of three million feet was once actually placed with a mill in Vancouver, but within a few day it was cancelled as a result of a trip made to the Sound by an agent of the count that he was able to so ter the order among a number of mils at cut rates. It is said that in one instance a rate of between \$7 and \$8 per thousand was secured, while in other cases the charge ran as high as \$10 per thousand. It is reported that the White Pass order was placed in Bellingham after it had been offered freely around Vancouver. The reason the order went elsewhere its said to be that the lowest that this winter the Salvation Army intends to bring to Canada from the Mother Country about fourteen hundred laboring men.

This report is occasioning consid-

dred laboring men.

This report is occasioning considerable adverse criticism, owing to the present condition of the labor market.

A reporter called at the immigration and employment department this morning and found Major Creighton out of the city, but the attendant at the office did not disclaim the fact that the army had in view the intention of bringing the number out.

Just what number, or at what time the immigrants would be brought to Canada, the attendant could not say, but the work of gathering up the pro-posed army had commenced in Eng-

According to the statements of the attendant, the number of immigrants would be largely governed by the demand for laborers next summer, but the work of collecting has already commenced, and the immigration will

To Build New Church sixty delegates, representing the Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches, the W. C. T. U. and the R. T. of T., throughout the provenue of Venney for the park of T. and the R. T. of T., throughout the provenue of Venney for the provence of Venney and the northwest corner of Venables and

Vancouver, Dec. 14.—The by-law providing for the ratification of the agreement between the V., W. railway and the city council was considered at a special meeting of the latter body yesterday afternoon and passed up to the electorate. The agreement to be effective must be ratified

GIVES UP OFFICE

Resignation Accepted by German Government After Some Delay

in the royalty by the destruction by fire of the lower grades of _timber left standing on the hastily culled lands. These losses to the provincial revenue

ly administer the affairs of the Vancouver consulate pending the appointment of a permanent official. Meantime Mr. Wulffsohn is acting consul.

"I have been trying to be relieved of the duties for nearly six years," said Mr. Wulffsohn today. "My application was always pigeon-holed. Six months ago, owing to the large increase of my private business affairs, I again sent in my resignation and pressed for its acceptance before the beginning of the new year. Re-Raymond Sugar Factory.

Lethbridge, Dec. 14.—It is estimated that the product of the Raymond sugar factory this year will be five million pounds.

and pressed for its acceptance before the beginning of the new year. Recently it was accepted, and with the formal notification came a letter from the German chancellor thanking me for my services. I have recommended the present the formal notification came a letter from the German chancellor thanking me for my services. I have recommended the present the present the present thanking the present the present thanking the prese for my services. I have recommended that Carl Loewenberg, the German consul in Victoria, be acting consul here until my successor shall have

consul city will be opened early in January, have with a ball. been appointed.
"I intend to devote all my energies to my large mining and real estate and industrial interests. I am also projecting a railway enterprise which will largely contribute to the developwill largely contribute to the develop-ment of a portion of the interior of British Columbia. I shall continue to

French Company Salted

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 14.—The high federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$10,000,000 damage suit brought by Venezuela against the French Venezuelan Railroad Company The judgment annuls the control of the federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$10,000,000 damage suit brought by Venezuela against the French Venezuelan Railroad Company The judgment annuls the control of the largest that the federal court has been held yesterday, was adapared to the federal court has been held yesterday, was adapared to the federal court has been held yesterday, was adapared to the federal court has been held yesterday, was adapared to the federal court has handed down its judgment and the federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$10,000,000 damages with brought by Venezuela against the French Company Salted in this city,"

Arcola, Sask., Dec. 14.—Owing to a serious accident to Judge Johnstone, deals and a number of industrial if Stauffer, the court which was to have been held yesterday, was adapared to the federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$10,000,000 damages with brought by Venezuela against the French Venezuela against the federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$10,000,000 damages with brought by Venezuela against the federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$10,000,000 damages with brought by Venezuela against the federal court has handed down its judgment and the federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$10,000,000 damages with the federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$10,000,000 damages with the federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$10,000,000 damages with the federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$10,000,000 damages with the federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$10,000,000 damages with the federal court has handed down its judgment in the federal court has handed with the federal court has handed with high the federal court has handed down its judgment in the federal court having negotiated in 1901 the largest journed until Jan. 14. real estate deal ever closed in this upset, the judge suffericity, when he acquired a total of over twisted knee. this upset, the judge suffering a over twisted knee. 8,200 acres in North Vancouver, and two miles of waterfront on the north shore of Burrard Inlet, between First and Second Narrows. The cash consideration involved was £850,000

Vanceuver, Dec. 14.—For the purpose of conferring with William Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., relative to the appropriations for the Pacific Division for next year's work, F. down announce of the purpose of the purpo announced. As the general superintendents and the division engineers from price had been receipt to the Atlantic will be in attendance at the Montreal conference.

Reasons for Grand Trunk Pacific and White Pass Railway Leoking to Puget Sound CHINESE RIGHTS

Vancouver, Dec. 14.—Four million feet of ties and tie timbe three-quarters of which is destined to the into Grand Tfunk Pacific railway obstruction and the remainder into new work on the White Pass & Yukon railway, have been ordered on Puget Sound after the orders were turned down by Vancouver mills. The reason given for the placing of these orders on the American side of the line is that "cut prices" were secured from the Americans, who are very Freeze-Out Policy Fully Applied in Manchurian Territory

TELEGRAPH TRAFFIC TAKEN

China Likely to Be Completely Shut Out by Aggressive

pursued by the Tokio government, there is danger of Russia cancelling the Russo-Chinese telegraph convenponding agreement with Japan wil have the effect of annulling the agree ment made by China with Russia, and it may result in a Russo-Japanese convention, under the terms of which China will be excluded from the Manchurian telegraph traffic in the same way that the Russo-Japanese postal agreement resulted in the possession of the Manchurian postal service by these two powers. Japan today has ten telegraph stations in Manchuria in violation of the treaty, and she has also committed other acts of

aggression.

The Tokio government maintains that China should concede its original demands, embracing the recognition of the stations outside the railroads here and the independence of the entire system of communication, the waiving of telegram royalties, the recognition of the Dalny-Sasebo cable rights between Dalny and Cheefo

valuable timber asset of the prometal and a leady been placed under Special Timber License, "And, whereas, under present legislation, the holders of special timber licenses must log their lands within twenty-one years (and in many cases much earlier) on pain of losing title to the lact of Chinese currency. The Pekin Government is being urged by Japan to relieve the Manchurian financial situation by means of loans to the timber. the timber.
"And, whereas the forced logging of "And, whereas the forced logging of this timber within the present time limit for renewal would be exceedingly detrimental. (a) To the revenues of the government. (b) To the prosperity of the logging and sawmilling industries; and (c) To the best interests of every citizen as a consumer of wood, and of every industry which requires wood for its continued development. "In particular, (a) The annual license fees which now constitute a very large proportion of the timber revenues, would cease to be paid as rapidly as the limits were culled and abandoned. The government would also lose half its equity in the royalty by the destruction by fire

BRITISH GUNBOAT WRECKED IN STORM

These losses to the provincial revenue would undoubtedly amount, in the aggregate to many millions of dollars.

London, Dec. 14.—The fierce gale which has raged on the coasts of the which has raged on the coasts of the United Kingdom for the past few days millimen alike—would be forced into the keenest possible competition in the disposal of their products. There would be a twenty-year struggle with over-production in all lines, greatly to the detriment of legitimate profits on the invested capital.

(c) The spoliation of more than half of the provincial forest assets within two decades would be nothing short of a provincial and even a national calamity. The twenty-year period of timber ity. The twenty-vear period of timber slaughter would be followed by a much longer period of timber scarcity and famine prices with no prospect of relief by timber importations. There were thirteen liberty men aboard at the time, and only five of them were rescued. The entire Thames Old Manitoban Dead.

> Deloraine, Man., Dec. 14.—John Renton, one of the earliest settlers in this district, is dead at the age of 82. For a number of years he was receiver of the municipality of Winchester.

Alderman Resigns Edmonton, Dec. 14 .- The city com-New Westminster, Dec. 14.—The handsome new Hotel Russell in this dissigners have received a letter from J. B. Walker, dated Winnipeg, resigning his position as alderman of the city of Edmonton. He left suddenly about a month ago.

Victim of Six-Day Race. New York, Dec. 14.-Urban McDon-Vain, struck by a freight train last week, is dead, aged 73. ald, of this city, the rider who was injured in the six-day bicycle race at

Production of Gre Nelson, Dec. 14.-Following are the ore shipments and smelter receipts of New Westminster, Dec. 14.—Judge Howay, Registrar Cambridge and F. J. the mines in southeastern British Co-Coulthard, arbitrators in the case of Brown vs. the V. V. & E. railway, have arrived at a decision, but it will not be made public till it has been confirmed.

Shipments and smeiter receipts of the mines in southeastern British Co-lumbia districts for the past week and year to date in tons.

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today for Winnipeg. From Winnipeg debentures had been disposed of in they will proceed to Montreal, where at a conference with headquarters officials mediately, and will thus be provided early in January the estimates will be finally revised and the appropriations announced. As the general supering tendents and the division engineers from the division engineers from the Arangements were made today at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the finally revised and the appropriations morning that he did not know what price had been received for the notes, the Pacific to the Atlantic will be in the provided the arron case before the court are at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the finally revised and the appropriations morning that he did not know what price had been received for the notes, the first zinc shipment the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case of smallpox having made its appearance. A number of witnesses in the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case of smallpox having made its appearance. A number of witnesses in the custom house for the shipment of the arson case before the court are at the custom house for the shipment of the arson case of smallpox having made its appearance. A number of witnesses in the custom house for the shipmen rate given is \$13 a ton.

ONTARIO BANK Shareholders May Be Called Upon for Fifty Per Cent. of Their Double Liability

Toronto, Dec. 14.—Shareholders of the defunct Ontario bank are feeling exceedingly blue over the result the meeting on Thursday. Sephas Goodes, one of the leading spirits in the Shareholders' association, says that shortly after Mr. Stewart, the liquidator, took hold of the bank he was assured that the shareholders would likely get back about thirty or forty per cent. of their holdings, while now the indications are that they may be called on for fifty per cent. of their double liability. The net liability of the shareholders is now estimated at about \$657,000. This sum may be materially decreased if the price of certain securities and real estate should

Man of Whom One is

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 14.—Two more bakers have been fined for selling

Bank at Fairbanks Closed Fairbanks, Dec. 14.—The Fairbanks temporary, is due to the shortage of currency. President Barnette issue a statement that the assets are \$30,000 in excess of Habilities. He pledges his personal estate to help pay the depositors if necessary. The bank will fesume as soon as it is possible to get currency in from the states.

VESSELS LABORING

Many Prevented From Reaching New York-Crew's Narrow Escape

Vancouver, Dec. 14.—A well attended meeting of the British Columbia Lumber and Timber Chamber of Commerce was held last night at O'Brien hall. The most important matter of business transacted was the adoption of the following petition, which is to be freely circulated in every part of the province, and then presented to the legislature. "Whereas under sub-section 3, section 53 of chapter 113 of the Consolidated Land Act of British Columbia, 1906, special timber licenses are annually renewable for 21 successive years only. "And, whereas a very irge proportion of the matter. It is thought that Japan desires to bring about the merchantable timber of the province of British Columbia—variously estimated at from sevent billion to one handled and forty at the province of British Columbia—variously estimated at from sevent billion to one handled and forty at the province of British Columbia—variously estimated at from sevent billion to one handled and forty at the province of British Columbia—variously estimated at from sevent billion to one handled and forty at the province of British Columbia—variously estimated at from sevent billion to one handled timber asset of the province has a province at the province of British Columbia—variously estimated at from sevent billion to one handled timber asset of the province has a province at the province of British Columbia—variously estimated at from sevent billion to one handled timber asset of the province handled timber asset of the province has a province at the province of British Columbia—variously estimated at from sevent billion to one handled timber asset of the province has a province at the province of British Columbia—variously estimated at from sevent billion to one handled timber asset of the province has a province at the province of the province at the province of the prov

was piled up on the sands of Sandy Hook and battered to pieces by moun-tainous seas. With great difficulty the crew, half dead from exposure, were rescued by the Sandy Hook and Sper-maceti Cove life-saving crews, after clinging to the hulk for several hours, the last man scarcely having swung off in the breeches buoy when the broken and battered craft went to pieces and disappeared within the boiling waters. Not another man could have been saved, so suddenly

Poultry for Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Dec. 14.-This week 175

tons of poultry were brought into Winnipeg from eastern provinces. Prices dropped three cents.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14.—The first snow storm of the winter set in here this morning, and it snowed steadily until dark, when it turned to a sleety which gives promise of lasting

Melbourne, Dec. 14.—The House of Representatives after a five months' debate, in which eight nundred amendments were disposed of and three hundred divisions taken, has just com-pleted the tariff bill. The strongly protective character of this bill has been somewhat modified.

Stricken With Paralysis accident. McDonald was injured in a spill on the track, and physicians sought to save his life by an operation.

Iriends. The stroke was altogether unexpected, and he lies in a precarious condition. His many friends wish Mr. Turnbull a speedy recovery.

> the effects of a fractured skull. Rob-ertson was an old and trusted emcontractors. During construction

ONLY THREE SAVED

FIFTIETH YEAR

Wreck of the Seven-Masted Schooner Thomas W. Lawson

CAPSIZED IN GREAT GALE

Men, of Whom One is Likely to Die

Hughtown, Sicily Islands, Dec. 14.-After successfully riding out a succession of gales, which she encountered all the way across the Atlantic and in which she lost all her lifeboats, the Broad sound, where the captain sought shelter from the fierce storm aging along the English coast last

Of the crew of eighteen, including Pllot Hicks, who boarded the vessel from a life-savers' boat during the night, only three were rescued. These night, only three were rescued. These were, Capt. G. W. Dow, of Melrose, Mass., R. L. Rowe, engineer, of Wis-cassett, Maine, and Geo. Allen, of

Bradford, Eng.
The schooner left Philadelphia
November 19, for London, with a cargo
of oil. She had a hard battle with the seas all the way across, and when she entered Broad sound, her captain, knowing the dangers of the coast, threw out his anchors. Later, in answer to his signals of distress, the lifesavers put out two lifeboats and found the Lawson anchored in a dan-New York, Dec. 14.—The wintry clutches of a storm of wind and hail efforts at rescue were useless.

China's plight in Manchuria is aggra-vated by the commercial distress due to the lact of Chinese currency. The Pekin Government is being urged by Japan to relieve the Manchurian finan-Hook and battered to pieces by mounboiling seas and swam ashore, carry ing a life line, by means of which he and the captain hauled back to the boat the engineer, who was practically uninjured. After assisting Capt. Dow, Hicks was able to reach the boat unitable. aided but the effort exhausted him and the doctors ordered him to remain

pieces and disappeared within the boiling waters. Not another man could have been saved, so suddenly did the bark disintegrate before the gale which had driven her ashore. The Drowned—Storm Works

Much Havoc

pieces and disappeared within the boiling waters. Not another man could have been saved, so suddenly did the bark disintegrate before the gale which had driven her ashore. The themselves to the mizzen rigging. When the masts fell, the captain and the hours of exposure to storm and cold, while clinging to the rigging.

They jumped to the deck, but were washed overboard, being carried by washed overboard, being carried by the currents to the rocks, where they The Edmund Phinney was bound the currents to the rocks, where they from Savannah, Ga., to Perth Amboy, were found. Pilot Hicks, however, laden with lumber and railroad ties.

> Three bodies from the wreck have the Scilly group.

New York, Dec. 14.—The Thos. W. Lawson was the largest schooner, and the only seven-master, affoat. She was launched at Quincy, Mass., 1902, and was owned by the Coast-wise Transportation company of Bos-ton. When wrecked she was under a charter which brought her owners a return of \$78,000 a year. Thos. W. Lawson, the financier, was a owner in the boat. It was a pec coincidence that the big seven-master went to her end last night, Friday, the 13th, inasmuch as "Friday, the Thir-teenth," was the title of a book writfirst ten by Mr. Lawson.

The schooner was of 4,913 tons register, and was the largest sailing vessel ever launched. On her last voy-age she left Philadelphia for London loaded with gas oil in bulk. commanded by Capt. Dow, an able and experienced mariner. Her voyage commenced with an accident, as while proceeding to sea from Phila she went to eastward of the channel and grounded above Newcastle, Dela-ware. She was floated shortly afterwards and towed to sea by the steamer Toledo and the tug Bristol.

Indian Reserve Question. Stricken With Paralysis

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.—Harold Turnbull, a well known city lawyer, has had a stroke of paralysis, and much anxiety is occasioned his many friends. The stroke was altogether unexpected, and he lies in a precarious condition. His many friends wish Mr. Turnbull a speedy recovery.

Injury Proved Fatal

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.—James Roberts of a fractured skull. Rob-Ottawa, Dec. 14.-Mr. Macpherson of

For Luiu Island Bridge. New Westminster, Dec. 14.-It is likelumbla districts for the past week and year to date in tons.

Shipments: Boundary, 35, 1,141,052; Rossland, 7,155; 270,625. East of Columbia river, 3,684; 167,556. Total 10,874; 1,579,233.

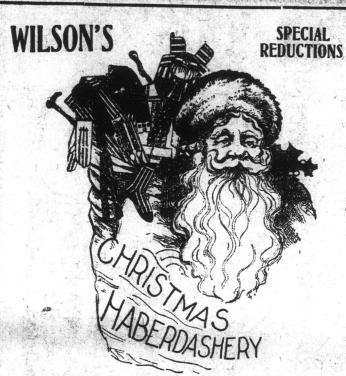
Smelter receipts: Trail, 6,151; 254,180. Northport, 2,171; 96,230. Marysville, 600; 30,000. Others, nil; 1,110. Total, 8,922; 1,490,490.

Arrangements were made today at the custom house for the shipment of 900 tons of zinc from the Vancouver mine, in the Slocan district, to Antwerp. This is the first zinc shipment from this district to Europe, The rate given is \$13 a ton.

R. contractors. During construction in the Qu'Appelle valley he acted as general timekeeper for that firm. He had spent twelye years in the Metropolice force, rising to the rank of station sergeant.

Smallpox in Ontario

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Dec. 14.—The Leland house here is quarantined, a case of smallpox having made its appearance. A number of witnesses in the delegation was of the opinion that twould be a good move and the expense would not come so heavily on the taxpayers. It is proposed to give the city power to sub-divide the land in five-time that is the first zinc shipment from this district to Europe, The rate given is \$13 a ton. in the Qu'Appelle valley he acted as ly that a public meeting will be held in



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MUNICIPALITY WILL TERMINATE NUISANCE

Threat of Real Estate Firm to Bring Action Leads to

of these lots have been disposed of to Eastern people, including Regina parties, who have been recently in the city with the intention of starting building operations. Owing to the building operations. Owing to the stench from the ditch by reason of the dumping of the milk therein, these purchasers have decided not to take the property and threaten Messrs: Blackstock & Co. with proceedings in the courts for selling the lots. The company gave notice that if suit is entered against it, it will immediately

matter in the ditch, though he did not think the smell was as strong as some imagined. A meeting of the share-holders of the company would be held.

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come up for consideration. He did not think that an earlier meeting of the shareholdiers could be arranged. Most of the directors realized that the company would be better off if it could obtain a site in the city where sewer connection could be had.

connection could be had.

Finally on motion of Councillor Pointer, it was decided to instruct the road superintendent to have the ditch closed where it comes upon municipal ground. This will be done tomorrow.

PROSPECTORS FLOCKING

the southern boundary of the Yukon, according to Col. Donald McGregor, who recently returned from the north after spending several years there. Col. McGregor says that many of the old-time Yukon prospectors are already interested in the new district and many others will join them as soon as circumstances permit of their doing so. One of the attractions of the district is that it is in British Columbia, the placer mining regulations of which are considered much more favorable to individual prospectors than those of most places.

Access to the new district has been exceedingly difficult until comparatively recently when the provincial government provided a wagon into it from Atlin. What is wanted in Col-McGregor's opinion, however, is a railway. With easier access crowds would pour into the new gold country next year.

In connection with the regulations

In connection with the regulations that are driving individual prospectors out of the Yukon it is interesting to note that Col. McGregor, about two years ago, when the Yukon mining regulations were being prepared ofregulations were being prepared of fered a number of suggestions to the gold commissioner and committee in charge which would, he believes, have protected the interests of the individual miners. Among other things Col. McGregor suggested was the adapting of the British Columbia regulations to the necessities of the Yukon. The letter addressed by him to the gold commissioner and mining committee, which bore date of November 23, 1905 was as follows:

To the Honorable Commissioner, and members of the mining committee:

members of the mining commissioner, and members of the mining committee:
Sirs.—It would appear that providence in the arrangement of matter, so regulated the rich mineral deposits of the earth that man in his researches of the earth that man in his researches for those treasures might incidentally discover other resources of the Hugh Calwell, a Well Known

The gold seeker, or prospector as he is commonly called, is almost invariably found leading one vanguard of civilization. In pursuit of his chosen vocation, he traverses ilization. In pursuit of his chosen vo-cation he traverses perilous wilds "o'er moor and fen, o'er crag and tor-rent" into unknown regions and of necessity subjects himself to untold hardships and privations. If the belief could be established, by theory or otherwise, that the North

If the belief could be established, by theory or otherwise, that the North Pole was embedded in a rich mineral belt, the typical prospector with the degree of perseverance and determination characteristic of him would doubtless be first to seize the prize.

After rich mineral deposits are discovered and a mining camp is established, other industries for which the country may be adapted the country may be adapted to hit. Civilization follows in the wake of the prospector. He paves the way. The valleys of California, for example, now classed among the most fertile of the earth, remained mostly a terra incognita until they were explored and brought to the notice of the world through the efforts of the prospector.

British Columbia with its feature.

Prompt Measures

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The municipal council of South Saanich will but an abrupt stop to the overflow of refuse matter from the Victoria creamery on the Carey road, which refuse, it is claimed by property owners along the ditch into which the matter descends, is a decided aulsance. Some time ago, as a result of complaints, the creamery company was given fourteen days in which to abate the nuisance, the stench arising therefrom at times being dumpst undersable. Little or nothing was done at that time, but at the stench arising therefrom at times being dumpst mountipal council held last evening the matter was again brought to the steet, new culvert and ditch ing. \$8.15; West Cross road, \$1.15; Cordova Bay road, \$1.15; Sover Sover

J. Floyd, clerk of the municipality of Oak Bay, wrote asking for \$119.19, the proportion of the cost of the school at Cadboro' bay for the year ending December 31, to be borne by the South Saanich municipality. The number of children attending the school during the year was twenty-three, of whom nineteen are from the South Saanich municipality, the total cost outside of the amount allowed by the government being \$144.25.

Accouns to the amount of \$228.55
the nuisance, which the company already had the assurance of the council of would be stopped before it had commenced to sell of any of the lots.

Cable News Service.

Montreal, Dec. 11—The council of the board of trade decided to take no action on the requirements of today, still on the property had its -lability in this connection was. The nuisance had been going on for years, and Blackster of the property have it was there when the property have it was there when the property have it in the council council of the property have it in the property have it in the council council of the property have it in the council council of the property have it in the council council of the property have it in the propert

Councillor Quick declared that the council had been too lenient with the council had been too lenient with the council was notified of the nuisance were in the council was notified of the nuisance were continued.

Councillor Durrance suggested that owing to the fact that other property owners along the ditch, besides the creamery company, benefitted by having their property drained into the ditch, the creamery company together with those other owners should get together and pay to have a septic tank installed. He claimed that all parties would be willing that this should be done.

I. Shelling secretary and manager.

The shrill and awful howling of the hurricane, a tortured whale rent the followed the Spanish example in limiting the stand ry the individual prospector with but little means; to this rule is chiefly due the marvelous expansion of the under the precious metals in the United States. The 20 acre claim of the United States. The 20 acre cl

PROSPECTORS FLOCKING
TO BRITISH COLUMBIA
TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Individual Miners of Yukon
Will Try Luck in This
Province

(From Sunday's Daffy.)
The eyes of the individual prospectors who are being driven out of the Yukon through the government's policy in granting concessions to large companies are now being directed toward that part of northern British and part of northern British season, which was the Canadians the manufacture of the columbia laws been adapted, with some slight alterations, to suit existing chromataness at the beginning the camp would be in a more prosperous condition today.

The claims were "square" 100x100 feet width running from the base of the creek to the summit was that distance from the base.

A claim was considered abandoned and open for relocation by other parties if it remained unworked for over seventy—two hears during the working season, which was the summer months. Mexico may be considered a royalty.

British Columbia.

ward that part of northern British Columbia lying between Cassiar and the southern boundary of the Yukon,

During the earlier years of the camp a man could hold one claim by loca-tion and one by purchase. Thus onopoly was prevented. In the Yukon, however, unfortunate ly, we found the order of things some-what reversed, Instead of reserving the mineral lands for the individual prospector actually on the ground, many miles have been given away in con-cessions to parties who have never

een within thousands of miles of the An enormous royalty was imposed in the first place, but now altered to a worse form, the export tax.

AND ENDS HIS LIFE

Character, Met Death Yesterday

(From Sunday's Daily.) "Gone to my last home, no place to go and forsaken by my friends. But God will come for me at last."

H. CALWELL. With the above farewell message written on the leaf of a notebook

pain:
pital he died an hour later. When
first found he stated that he had taken
liniment in mistake for cough medicine. The note and his actions, however, point to suicide.
It was shortly before I o'dlock that
C. H. King, caretaker at the Isolation
hospital saw an old man wandering
aimlessly around the grounds of that
institution. suffering from severe

aimlessly around the grounds of that institution, suffering from severe paroxysms of doughing. Approaching the sufferer he inquired what was the matter. The latter stated that he had an order for committal to the Jubilee hospital and asked Mr. King to assist him thither. As they were proceeding he suddenly sank down and could go no farther. He exclaimed that he had taken the wrong medicine and had swallowed liniment instead of cough medicine. Mr. King procured help from the jubilee issuital whither he was co

The dead man was recognized at the ospital as Hugh Calwell, a well known character. In his pocket he had in addition to the note book an order of by Dr. Richard Hall, and a box of pills furnished by Dr. Robertson. The latter were evidently picked up by the old man in his wanderings, for they were not supplied him by Dr. Robert-An inquest has been ordered by the

trying to disgorge the schooler's line and rotator.

"According to the log of the vessel, a monster whale was found to have sheep the stern of the creamery company, who was present at the meeting, stated that the company had been using the disinfectant asked for by the council, and he did not know what else could be done. The chief cause of the trouble seemed to be the presence of refuse matter in the ditch, though he did not know had sheep to be the presence of refuse matter in the ditch, though he did not though the distinct the moster screamed in agony as the moster of the traft. For hours the moster of the vessel, a monster whale was found to have swallowed the knot line and rotator at the meeting, stated that the substance of his claim.

"According to the log of the vessel, a monster whale was found to have swallowed the knot line and rotator at the meeting, stated that the meeting to mine under the prescribed boundar.

He must pay a small license per month, which is larger for producing the largest concessions China has ever granted, arises from the efforts of the provincial authorities of Shan Si to have the popularity of the provincial authorities of his c ne to expect nothing from the cen-

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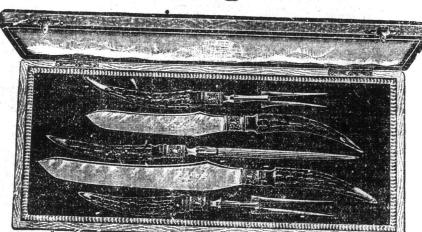


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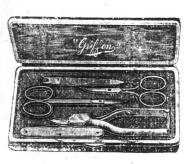
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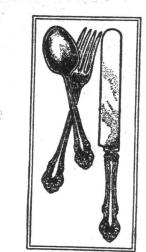


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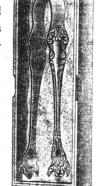
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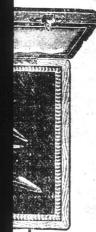
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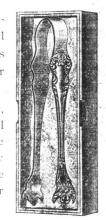
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ployd-George, M. P., who was uest of the Master of Elibank, in the North British Station

In the North British Station in the North British Station in the North British Station in the North British Station in the women suffragists the other syst he London Times. The measurement submitted by Mrs. J. T. Hungeretary of the Glasgow and West submitted by Mrs. J. T. Hungeretary of the Glasgow and West staken to redear in the premier. Loyd-George, in top y, said size, was on the lines of that resent to the premier. Loyd-George, in top y, said suffrage: in fact, he had also been a strong supporter of it, but the would hardly infer that he way in which the women the said that the way in which the women was six on a piedge that the word of the way in which the women was six on a piedge that the word of the way in which the women was six on a piedge that the word of the way in which the women was six on a piedge that the word of the way in which the women was six on a piedge that the word of the way in which the women was six on a word of the way in which the women was six on a word of the way in which the women was six on a word of the way in which the word was the way in which the way in which the word was the way in which the way in which

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pole did not merely return mem-rs to parliament; but there was rdly a little parish where they had

and stir them up to the point of demanding it, they would get it. It was
such an obviously reasonable thing he
could not conceive the right of man to
deny it. And it was an intolerable
act of oppression on the part of men
as men. Let them take all the great
questions they were now agitating for
—the flousing of the working classes,
temperance reform, and education—
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than men were. It was a matter of
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amay. From the beginning the enterprise lost ground, and though it closed
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in December and this will be a chance
for these reverse who turn up when
the British want muleteers, to get a
ride in a transport to Calcutta. This
is as far as the mules will be taken by
the muleteers, but they themselves are
to go up the Himalaya Mountains. India, being a fearfully hot place, is
shunned by the aristocratic officers of
the contingent of the army there. The
poor subaltern spends his leave of ab-

women were more interested in these than men were. It was a matter of vital importance that women should get reform in all these directions and, therefore, if they really made the demands they must get them, they could be refused. But he would and he did not see how they could be refused. But he would venture to urge that they ought not to be worrying and henceking men. Inworrying and henpecking men. Instead of pursuing that kind of wild, unreasonable, and hysterical policy, it is not for the looks of things that the unreasonable, and hysterical policy, it is not for the looks of things that the British now demand a mule with a structure of the sex first of all to the movement, a bet. He set out to carry his mounwould ultimately succeed.

s. Smith asked Mr. Lloyd-George by might take his advice to be that should agitate the question till War, that the best mule born for Tomnext general election and make it for solution?

Lloyd-George said certainly. If hands high and sixty-one inches

were engaged in any movement that around the girth. Harness was made by the trainload for this sized animal, and that explains why the officer now in Kansas is so particular as to the girth measurement. The harness for slinging the parts of a machine gun consists of leather and steel or brass parts. Our mule pack-'Harness was made by the trainload machine gun consists of leather and steel or brass parts. Our mule packter of the pack of

Not many Sundays ago a prominent acher in Chicago delivered a rather g-winded sermon on charity. While

back via England. - Washington Post. estate. It will be remembered that hy

THE GREAT FAILURE AT JAMESTOWN

Making Similar Protests to tion Apply to Courts for Receivership

IN CANADIAN TRADE

Local Shipping Men

The memorial which is being cir-culated among the seafearers and others of this province for presenta-tion to the federal government asking that steps be taken to endeavor to Creditors of the ill-omened Jamestown Exhibition have applied to the courts for a receivership, and thus is public attention called to the failure of an en-

them, they might have answered in the affirmative; but it had never readly been discussed by the electors in the affirmative; but it had never readly here discussed by the electors in the way that previous extensions of the part of Hastings, Pictou and Parraboro. Hastings, Pictou and Parraboro. Hastings, Pictou and Parraboro, the trip way from the properties of introduce a bill of that magnitude which the stying fair warning to the country that it was intended to feel without giving fair warning to the country that it was intended to feel which the strip of the government, he could at any rate hold out no hope that during the present parliament the matter would be dealt with. Were they quite sure that those who favored woman suffrage had ingo the hadron of the parliament the matter would be dealt with. Were they quite sure that those who favored woman suffrage had ingo the hadron of the parliament the matter would be dealt with. Were they quite sure that those who favored woman suffrage had had no right to speak on behalf of the present parliament the matter would be dealt with. Were they quite sure that those who favored woman suffrage had had no right to speak on behalf of the present parliament the matter would be dealt with. Were they quite sure that those who favored woman suffrage had had no right to speak on behalf of the principal of the proposal particular the same people, to public meetings to disturb them and break them up, he feared without discriminating between friend and foe. Let them take the who was a real symplatizer with he who was a real symplatizer with he who woman suffrage had had not meetings to the proposal particular that a proposal particular that the proposa

hardly a little parish where they had not held meetings demanding that reform. Where, he asked, was proof of that demand on the part of woman suffrage? He was certain that if the leaders of that movement were to appeal to their sex and educate them and stir them up to the point of dealers. Where, he asked was proof of the waists and chest measurements of six-ty-one inches are preparing for a tour appeal to their sex and educate them and stir them up to the point of dealers. When the point of dealers of th

A glance at some of the figures showing the indebtedness of the company would not encourage the hope of another exposition next year:

Government loan to exposition of the Government aids and 2000,000

Total debt remaining ...
Norfolk and Portsmouth bankers loan ...
Cost of Government piers ...
Daily salary expense ...
Estimated value of property Average dally attendance ...
Despite the melancholy expense ...

Despite the melancholy example of Jamestown, Seattle is in the throes of preparation for an exposition a couple of years hence; but without government aid it will probably abandon its bright day dream, and it is announced that never again will the United States Government lend money to an exposition.

PASS THREE BYLAWS

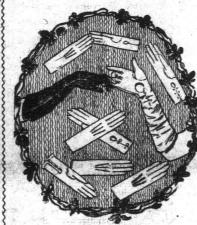
Will Purchase Land for Park Purposes and Will Erect Municipal Hall

(From Sunday's Daily) The three money by-laws submitted of the property holders of the municiality of Oak Bay yesterday, carried and an understudy has to shoulder the which sermon on charity. While sermon was a good one, many of congregation became disgusted at length, and when the contribution was passed around there was very doing. The divine made an insignal discovering the reason for a head like a picture, say of the sound trie and discovering the reason for a head like a picture, she shortly after this occasion he had intelligent." To this is added in the same place, but he took care not he same place, but he took care not he had not here sermon of a like kind he same place, but he took care not the buildings, and intelligent." To this is added in the undergraph of the sum of sixty-one inches. Muleteers has hearers. His text was: "He hath pity apon the poor lendeth the Lord, and that high a gain." After a paid for the sum of \$3,000. It is proposed to build in the front a hall that with big majorities. By-law No. 1, authorizing the purchase of water frontage, carried by a majority of 40. Of 64 votes cast, 51 were in favor of the proposal, 11 against, while two ballots were not marked. By-law No. 2 authorizing the purchase of land intelligent." To this is added in the majorities. By-law No. 1, authorizing the purchase of water frontage, carried by a majority of 40. Of 64 votes cast, 51 were in favor of the proposal, 11 against, while two ballots were not marked. By-law No. 2 authorizing the purchase of land intelligent." To this is added in the majorities and proposal of the proposal, 11 against, while two ballots were not marked. By-law No. 2 authorizing the purchase of land intelligent." To this is added in the majorities and proposal of the proposal of th and the second s

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that offer, the municipality, provided it purchased water front lots A and B, section 23, the land lying between the public road to the south of Oak Bay hotel and sea containing some three and one-fourth acres for the sum of \$6,000, was to be donated all the water front from Turkey head southward as far as Mr. Newton's ta couple southward as far as Mr. Newton's house, on condition that Messra. Rattenbury and Oliver, the owners of certaindon its announced tain water front lots on Shoal bay, would agree to donate these also.

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The latter two agreed to this, but subsequently Mr. Rattenbury withdrew his offer. The Pemberton estate, however, agreed to the proposal, nevertheless, as did-Mr. Oliver.

By the passage of today's by-law, the municipality with the purchase of the two lots from the Pemberton estate will become the owners of water front blocks, A. B. C. D. and E., section 23, at Oak bay, and hold an undivided interest in lots 16B, 16C, 16D, block F. section 22, at Shoal bay.

The land will be used for park purposes, and as harbor frontage will greatly appreciate in value with the

greatly appreciate in value with the coming years. The property on Oak Bay avenue,

Received

by popular vote he could not be elected constable of a rancherie.

unit for holding that owing to the in- in heathenish practices such as their

among the Indian chiefs of British Columbia which would appear to good advantage in the limelight of a proposed delegation of chiefs to Ottawa, the conference of aborigines at North Vancouver has broken up in something akin to a row.

Some time since the imperial government, at a result of Chief Joe's visit to King Edward, notified him that he would have to lay his complaint before Ottawa, He then called the conference. When all wrongs had been

Because Chief Joe Capilano insisted that his was the only personality among the Indian chiefs of British Columbia which would appear to good

Vancouver has broken up in something akin to a row.

Chief Joe may command some of the talents of leadership, but he is no politician, and as a consequence of his self-assertiveness all the northern delegates have gone home in a huff after laboriously explaining to him the exact opinion they entertain of him and his abilities.

Tore Ottawa, He then called the conference. When all wrongs had been discussed Chief Joe outlined his pans. He announced that on May 24 next a great gathering would be held at North Vancouver, all the tribes of British Columbia would send delegates to accompany him to Ottawa, he would buy a first class ticket to Ottawa and leave on May 25—the other of the property of th The property on Oak Bay avenue, the purchase of which for the site of a municipal hall, has been authorized, contains some acre and a half, and is held for the sum of \$3,000. It is proposed to build in the front a hall that may be used for a schoolhouse, and at the back municipal stables, storehouses, pound, etc.

The building is to cost \$2,000.

The loans have already been are to obtain the first time in the first time in

It was then that the ire of the the two leaders.

the invasion of the logger and the inshermen, they are gradually being restricted to their reservations for a livelihood. They all declare that because of the increasing activity of the white men game is being driven from the woods and the fish from the seas and it is becoming more difficult every year for them to live as their forefathers did. About all these things there is no division of opinion, but the rock on which the chiefs have split is Chief Joe and his desire to be at the bat all the time, while the other the invasion of the logger and the and they were all around better and

GERMAN TEAM WINS SIX DAY BIKE RACE

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Madison Square Garden, New York, Dec. 14.—Rutt and Stoll, the German

chiefs just as he stepped on board the steamer Venture last night en route home.

Then the trouble commenced. The northern Indians said they wanted a subdivision of reservations, allotment of land to individuals so that there days and three nights is that the chiefs have disagreed among themselves on the question of precedence, and they are so sore at Chief Joe that by popular vote he could not be elect—

Then trouble commenced. The for his team, and Fogler, who rode for orthis team, and Fogler, who rode for its place. The two riders raced for a mile, and with a final burst particular agricultural effort, and they demand the finish line for its place. The two riders raced for a mile, and with a final burst particular agricultural effort, and they demand the finish line for its place. The two riders raced for a mile, and with a final burst particular agricultural effort, and they demand the finish line for its place. The two riders raced for a mile, and with a final burst particular agricultural effort, and they demand the finish line for its place. The two riders raced for a mile, and with a final burst particular agricultural effort, and they demand the finish line for its place. The two riders raced for a mile, and with a final burst particular agricultural effort, and they demand the finish line for its place. The two rid

ed constable of a rancherie.

The Indians are all united on the point that they are dissatisfied with then the natives of the lower coast, their present conditions; they are a that they did not potlatch and indulge

CHARLES LESS STATES

next few months, and is almost cer- puted, but to exhibit these tain to occupy the attention of the legislature. It may therefore be timely to make a few observations in the that some light may be upon it, which may be useful in aiding the general public to arrive at a

right conclusion.

Responsible government in Canada is an adaptation to this country of what is known as parliamentary gov-ernment in the United Kingdom, and, speaking generally, it may be defined as that principle which requires the exercise of the prerogatives of the Crown and the administration of the government to be carried on in accordance with the views of the people. as expressed through the representa-tives. In accordance with this printhe Sovereign has not since the when Queen Anne disallowed the Militia Bill, ventured to ex- ingly: ment has on many occasions held the ministry responsible for the acts of magistrates, although it could not be suggested that the ministry were privy to those acts. In other words, slight and hardly noticeable at first, Parliament is supreme, its powers extending even to the right to deprive the sovereign of his crown and to regulate the succession. It must be be applied to a Canadian province, within certain limitations. Our govtioned, which came under the writer's be applied to a Canadian province, within certain limitations. Our gov-ernmental institutions are of statutory creation, and the fundamental statute, which is the British North America Act, establishes a system which is unique, the application to which of the precedents evolved in parliamentthe precedents evolved in parliament-quence as a speaker and a refined ary government in England must nec-gentleman. He said that he wished ary government in England must nec-essarily be qualified by features in our constitution to which there is nothing the same of the same o similar in the constitution of the United Kingdom. For example, the slaves, and he wanted to show the people of British Columbia as a prov-ince have no voice in the appointment people of British Columbia as a province have no voice in the appointment could make, if they adopted the civilization of the white man. The color and this fact of itself shows the importance of the skirp bound him from the color with the color of the skirp bound him from the color with the color of the skirp bound him from the color with the color of the skirp bound him from the color with the color of the skirp bound him from the color with the color of the skirp bound him from the color with the color of the skirp bound him from the color with the color of the skirp bound him from the color of the color of the color of the skirp bound him from the color of the and this fact of itself shows the impossibility of applying parliamentary government in its fullest sense to a province, for as long as there is one essential feature in which our parliamentary institutions differ from those of the Mother Country, just so told, or what seems 'to be good authority, the first signs are already working out of constitutional gov-

As far as we are able to see at present, the only point upon which there is likely to be a serious divergence is regard to the royal assent to Bills ary government in Canada, concedes that this is an open question. Let us take a case such as Lieut.-Governor Dewdney's withholding of assent to a Bill prohibiting the employment Chinese or Japanese labor by certain anies. He withheld assent in quence of instructions from the al ministry. whose representative and appointee he was. Mr. Turner did not advise the act; he probably did not even advise Mr. Dewdney to follow instructions. But this is not the point, which is that when the legislature again met no one pretended to hold Mr. Turner responsible for Mr. Dewdney's act. As far, therefore, as anything can be established by a single precedent, an act, which a lieutenant-governor does by direction of the federal ministry, is not one for which the legislature will hold the provincial ministry responsible, and we suggest that no provincial legislature will ever depart from the precedent thus established. For a Conservative legislature would not be likely to hold a Conservative governor.

The President has taken a manly add to his popularity. He has shown respect to the traditions of public life add to his popularity. He has proved that he is not influenced by any device of war with France in 1791; and went so far as to break off all diplomatic communications with that country, and issue letters of margue; it was at war in 1803 with Tripoli; it was at war again with Great Britain, it was at war in 1803 with Tripoli; it was at war again with Great Britain in the United States. He has proved that he is not influenced by any device of margue; it was at war in 1803 with Tripoli; it was at war in 1803 with Tripoli; it was at war war with the Seminoles of Spanish Florida in 1812, 13 and 14; it was at war with the likely to hold a Conservative govern-likely throughout its history. It was and straightforward course. It will add to his popularity. He has shown respect to the traditions of public life in the United States. He has proved that he is not influenced by any development of margue; it was at war in 1803 with Tripoli; it was at war again with Great Britain, it was at war with the ohio Indians in 1790; it was on the sire for personal advancement, or to unitry and issue the provincial ministry responsible, and went so far as to break off all diplomatic communications with that he is not influenced by any development of the form the present of the form the present of the provincial ministry responsible, and were so far as to break off all diplomatic communications with the united the provincial egislature again met no one pretend servative legislature would not be likely to hold a Conservative government responsible for an act done by the lieutenant-governor by direction of a Liberal federal ministry, nor would a Liberal legislature be likely to condemn a Liberal government for an act done by a lieutenant-governor by direction of such a ministry, and the same would hold good if the position of the prarties were reversed. Hence we reach this conclusion: The principal of ministerial responsibility within the province cannot be held to war with France over the establishment of the province cannot be held to war with France over the establishment of the province cannot be held to war with France over the establishment of the province cannot be held to war with France over the establishment of the province cannot be held to war with France over the establishment of the province cannot be held to war with France over the establishment of the province cannot be held to like the same war with the seminores of Spanics.

It was at war in 1832 with the statistic was on the eve of war with Great Britain in 1834 and relations were strain-1834 and relations were of war with Mexico in 1846, at war with Mexico in 1846, the war with Mexico in 1848; it was engaged in the war of Secessian the war with Spain in 1873, and hostilities were only prevented by the eve of war with Spain in 1873, and hostilities were only prevented by the good sense of President Grant; it was at war with the Indians from 1867 to 1867; it was nearly involved in war with France over the establishment of the province of war with Spain in 1832 with the 1817; it was at war in 1832 with the 1817; it was at war with the province of war with Spain in 1832 with the eve of war with Spain in 1832 with the eve of war with Spain in 1832 with the eve of war with Mexico in 1846, the war with the same of war with within the province cannot be held to attach necessarily to acts done by a lieutenant-governor as a Dominion officer and in pursuance of specific or general directions from the federal war with the Indians from was at war with the Indians from the Se7 to 1877; it was nearly involved in war with France over the establishment of Maxmillian as Emperor of Mexico in 1867; then it had its In such a case no question ence between a lieutenantgovernor and his advisers arises. It is hardly supposable that a provincial ministry would advise a lieutenant-governor to disregard instructions governor to disregard instructions from the federal ministry upon a matter coming within the undoubted powers of the latter. It is easy to say that the provincial premier should resign under the circumstances referred to, but a premier holds his positive by virtue of the maddate of the red to, but a premier holds his position by virtue of the mandate of the people, for, although he is called to office by the lieutenant-governor, he is only able to retain office because the people so wish. He would not be justified in refusing to carry out the popular will simply because an officer whom he did not appoint, and who is not responsible to him in any way, acted in pursuance of instructions from a paramount authority. There are other phases of the case, which may be referred to on another occasion.

FUTURE OF THE NEGRO.

What part will the Negro play in the history of mankind? For more centuries than we can say with certainty he has filled a humble role, living in his native land with a minimum of toil and carried abroad only to be forced to work at servile labor for others. The representations of Negroes on the oldest Egyptian monuments. on the oldest Egyptian monuments, and they date from more than 6,000 ther says that Mr. McBride and they date from more than 6,000 years ago, show him always as a slave. That he is capable of great progress is shown by unmistakeable evidence in many individual cases, but there is no record of any national movement in Africa towards a higher state of civilization. There are no traditions, so far as we are aware, among African Negroes of a time when their fore-Negroes of a time when their fore-fathers were great and powerful; neither do we know of any remains of ancient structure, which can be as-signed with certainty to the Negro races. It is not to be understood that lage of which, though not pro-

he must, as a rule be taken from his African environment. His native country does not present those conditions which encourage making pro-vision for the future. Nature has been lavish of her gifts, and there is little to seek protection from inclement weather. As it is possible to live, in those parts of Africa which the Negroes inhabit, with a minimum of labor, so the Negro has been content to live without making needless effort. He has illustrated in a marked degree what a race will become, when it has no incentive to the ac-

But we are told that a change is at him. notice. During the presidency of Mr. cognition he deserved, but his case is est sense to a none the less suggestive. It sets us to wondering what the Negro race may accomplish when once it begins its march of progress, of which we are

OUR WARLIKE NEIGHBORS

Notwithstanding all their professions in favor of peace, there is a feverish and almost hysterical demand in the to fight some one. They are very prone to fighting, and their history establishes the fallacy of the theory that a republican form of government is a guarantee of peace. In fact the country has been at war almost containing throughout the literature of the United States.

The President has taggetting ready pect that the Republic pay have been at the property of the United States. the Filipinos. In this list no acc the Filipinos. In this list no account is taken of desultory Indian fighting. It is a pretty long list for a country which declared its independence only 133 years ago and it does not give rise to the belief that the United

A SERIOUS MATTER

The Toronto Globe devotes an edi-

MR. ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT

President Roosevelt's declaration as and we fear the result will be now adds: "I have not changed and shall not change the statement thus announced." This may or may not put him out of the running. It certainly does as far as any effort on his part is concerned by art is concerned; but notwithstanding is repetition of his statement that he may increase their desire to re-elec-There can hardly be any doubt it his being able to get the nome the right of veto. In accordalso with this principle, Parlia-it has on many occasions held the stry responsible for the acts of is trates, although it could not be his refusal to enter the field is an exhibition of a degree of forbearance which is in the highest degree credit which is in the highest degree creditable to him, and is one more proof that, with all his vagaries, he is on great public matters exceedingly level-headed. His statement that he will not under any circumstances accept a nomination is undoubtedly a sincere effort on his part to get his name out of the political field, but an acceptance of nomination is a mere formality. In fact, the nomination is merely formal. fact, the nomination is merely formal. What the people do is elect members of the Electoral College, and this gathering is supposed to meet and exercise its freedom of choice absolutely irrespective of what the voters have said. The practice of nominating a president in a party convention, and his formal acceptance of it, is not in nursuance of anything contained in the There is no reason, therefore, why Mr. Roosevelt might not be re-elected President of the United States, not-withstanding the definite character of his statement above quoted.

With him out of the way, the field is an open one, and the various aspirants will all feel very greatly encouraged. It has been generally understood that Mr. Taft is Mr. Roosevelt's choice as his successor those who profess to know say that the Secretary of State for War has not greatly improved his chances of late. Vice-President Fairbanks has made a very active campaign, but he and almost hysterical demand in the United States for the strengthening of the defences of the Pacific Coast of that country. This is inspired by something else than the principle: "In time of peace, prepare for war." Some one has varied this maxim so as to make it read: "In time of peace, pre
respects, although not nearly so picturesque a personality. We incline to make it read: "In time of peace, pre-pare to break it," and this seems to describe the attitude of our neighbors very fairly. They are getting ready pect that the Republican convention pect that the Republican convention may be stampeded for Mr. Roosevelt. Political parties do strange things, and in the present temper of the peo-ple of the United States almost any-

The President has taken a manly

THE NATAL ACT.

stated in the House of Commons that, if British Columbia would pass the Natal Act, the government would express its opinion, we do not feel warranted in saying anything in regard to this particular observation. But the incident is one that calls for comto this particular observation. But the incident is one that calls for comment, not so much because the language employed as because of the light it casts upon a very important question. It is strange to how small a degree the federal ministry appears a degree the federal ministry appears able to appreciate the serious question presented by Oriental immigration into Canada. His Fredlick Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be bridged by Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be bridged tion into Canada. His Excellency's advisers seem to look upon it as though the only matter involved is the regulation of the number of Japanese who may come to the Dominion. We have frequently expressed the opinion that the menace of a Japanese invasion was greatly exaggerated, for the reason that the policy of the Oriental empire is to strengthen itself in Asia, and therefore to regard with disfavor anything which will tend to scatter its surplus population with disfavor anything which will tend to scatter its surplus population very far afield. We have never anticipated any difficulty in reaching a modus vivendi with Japan on this subject, and have advised the people of British Columbia to restrain their expressions of hostility to the Japanese people. Almost alone of all the Conservative papers of Canada the Colonist has opposed any suggestion

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THE SEM.-WEEKLY COLONST

THE Golon the criming as published a statement of orderly society, but their case's seems arrested development. Yet it is for full establishment of the commercial treaty with Japan, and for the very seminate to be of either minimum or and says that his action calls for full establishment of the commercial treaty with Japan, and for the very last to be of either minimum or and says that his action calls for full establishment of the commercial treaty with Japan, and for the very least to be of either minimum or and says that his action calls for full establishment of the commercial treaty with Japan, and for the very length of the commercial treaty with Japan, and for the very winds as wo now feel dondent, as we now feel dondent, that Japan and for the very length of the constant of the Lieutenant-Governor's connection with the menter and says that hi employment here, especially when there is a renewal of industrial activ-ity. If this shall be the case, we may expect a great influx of these people resident Rooseveit's declaration as and we fear the result will be unsatted is apparently sufficiently specific. He said three years ago: "Under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination" and he answer to any plea for their exclusion; but those who take such a position see only the surface of a great question, which has both eco and racial aspects of a far-reaching character. The suggestion has been made that we should look upon the Hindu, the Chinese or the Japanese unskilled workman as machines do labor, to which the white man disinclined to descend. To this take strenuous exception. First, object that there can be no such gradation of labor as the suggestion implies without peril to the whole social fabric; secondly, there would be incessant and dangerous friction be tween the white and the yellow races if they were rivals in the field of unskilled work, for all white men are not skilled workmen, but unfortunatethere is a constant disposition of the part of all other ranks of society of find the level of the unskilled class; nirdly, if we admit the Oriental as a servant, he may remain as a master have yet to learn what Qrientals can accomplish in a land where there is almost unlimited scope for action. Few people nowadays read Mrs. Sheley's story of Frankenstein's Monster out there is in it a lesson which makes it seem like one of the prophe-cies of the ancient Jewish seers. Frankenstein spent long days and nights making a creature which he ould endow with vitality. He eeeded, and he thus describes his cre-tion: "Beautiful! Great God! His rellow skin scarcely covered the work of muscles and arteries beneath; his hair was of a lustrous black, and flowing; his teeth of pearly whiteness." The awful creature asserts its supremacy over Frankenstein. "Yet mine shall not be the submission of abject slavery," it says. "I will revenge my injuries. If I cannot inspire love, I will cause fear, and chiefly towards you, my arch enemy, because my creator, do I swear, inextinguish." my creator, do I swear inextinguishable hatred. Have a care. I will work at your destruction, nor finish until curse the hour of your birth." In the not to be misunderstood as suggesting that the Oriental Monster awaking to life is a whit less human or less worthy than ourselves. We emloy the simile only as a warning to those who think we can with impunity join together those whom the slow processes of time have put asunder. The position which the takes is that the government of Can-ada should ask at the hands of Par-liament the authority necessary to restrict Oriental immigration. We do not profess to believe that the Eur pean and Asiatic races can be ntermingling should be regulated, and we frankly concede that this view a belief that we are not vet strong enough in Canada to permit the free entry into this country duty of the Dominion government to initiative in strictions upon such immigration, and not to cast the onus upon this province. The Prime Minister will not long remain in doubt as to what Brit-Experience has demonstrated the undesirability of commenting upon the telegraphic summaries of what bublic men say, and therefore, while we are told that Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the House of Commons that, if Prititish Collection is demonstrated to the first measures to be submitted will be one on the lines of the Natal Act, and that it will be passed without a dissenting voice. If it is allowed to come into operation well and to come into operation well and to come into operation. ed to come into operation, well and good; if it is not, the people of Brit-ish Columbia will forget the existence of such things as party lines and But of a measure which will prevent a

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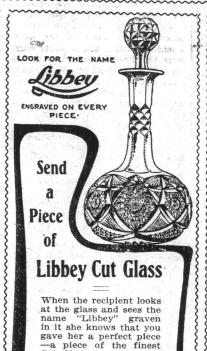
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AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR

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ABOUT RICHES

Tuesday, December 17 1907

that end, he will succeed, unless do the last. ent prevents. The truth of the that most people do not the accumulation of wealth as other things that are worth more, imply theoretically, but actually the purposes of everyday life. and made the heaping-up of dolthe measure of our success. ne one asked Agassiz, the famous logist, why he was not rich. His was that he hadn't the time. A ilar observation was made by one the members of the British Associ-

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ire. What is true in the wider af-

upon; the proper utilization of our advantages is inculcated; but noof the land, the varying effects of and we may add that of Labrador, where do the Gospels encourage the heat over land surfaces, and probably Quebec and all the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live a virginia and the great region lying even to have determined to live and the great heaping up of riches, but rather the others, but speaking generally, it may hear parsimony extolled as a virtue sistent air currents are colloquially and liberality as a sin. This article is intended to emphasize the

there are better things than money. confined to the region lying between of this subject in a future article. Two men, both of whom would be 30 deg. north latitude and 30 deg. known to many Colonist readers if south latitude. The area of calms their names were mentioned, one the lying between them varies in width. the other a very successful business tend north of the Equator and almost

does not imply that we shall be which find their way to the north.

THE GREAT WINDS

ome of human success. There able voyage, which resulted in the dis-When Columbus was on his memorcovery of America, he observed with in if we all were striving to get many days together from the eastward. The venturous commander hoped that the wind would carry him discovered the Northeast trade wind. If he had gone a little further south ation, when that distinguished body he would have sailed into an area of men visited Victoria some ten calms and fitful winds, the "doldrums," much greater degree than most of us think or than appears at first sight. Perhaps it is true of many of us to ontrary. Yet how very often do we be said that the Trades, as these per-

called, are a part of the regular sysleader of a great political party and Sometimes the Southeast Trades ex-

which means not simply layish giving, but a broadness of mind, nobility
of soul and wideness of effort, is one
of the most valuable of all things,
and the man who has the two combined is a king among his fellows. It
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bore w Hard, but not impossible. Hard because the effort necessary for the accumulation of wealth is likely to Heritage of the Seas, that howhere to be found in all the oceans is there to be found images, remained a mere furnace of i dwarf those qualities of the heart from which alone we can derive true Within that vast space, bounded by Of all the productions of that age happiness; hard because the ability a fairly well-defined line drawn from the works of Sappho are pre-eminent. "I think there will be memory of us yet ogratify our passions and appetites east to west in about 25 degrees south, She wrote much, and sang her beautio gratify our passions and appetites east to west in about to steady, storms are unknown. The steady, full lyrics to admiring audiences. Only and the fact that, nearly twenty-five ause the care of riches may prevent gentle circulation of the atmosphere pursuit of those pleasures which here apparently needs no such violent to modern times. The following advertisement of the fact that, nearly twenty-five certain Canadian daily does no to modern times. The following advertisement of the fact that, nearly twenty-five certain Canadian daily does no to modern times. The following advertisement of the fact that, nearly twenty-five certain Canadian daily does no to modern times. be pursuit of those pleasures which here apparently needs no such violent to modern times. There is good reason with each other in appreciation of her to modern times. There is good reason with each other in appreciation of her to modern times. There is good reason with each other in appreciation of her to supposing that they existed in complete form a thousand years after her death, writers vie to modern times. There is good reason with each other in appreciation of her to supposing that they existed in complete form a thousand years after her death, writers vie to modern times. There is good reason with each other in appreciation of her to supposing that they existed in complete form a thousand years after her death, writers vie to modern times. There is good reason with each other in appreciation of her to supposing that they existed in complete form a thousand years after her death, writers vie to modern times. There is good reason with each other in appreciation of her to supposing that they existed in complete form a thousand years after her death, writers vie to modern times. There is good reason with each other in appreciation of her to supposing that they existed in complete form a thousand years after her death, writers vie to modern times. There is good reason with each other in appreciation of her to supposing that they existed in complete form a thousand years after her death, writers vie to modern times. create in a man an exaggerated small boat." . . . Before the ad- death, about which time her poems and sense of his own importance; but vent of steam it was the paradise all the other ancient lyrics were hunted.

some far-off corner of His universe a region of comparative calm, and the last named especially is a marto be reached only on angel's pinions at some indefinite date in the future. greatest of all the winds the great Davidson says of her: "Take Homer's well-known wealthy and influ- at some indefinite date in the future. greatest of all the winds, the great Davidson says of her: "Take Homer's resident of New York, speaking It lies around us. And that kingdom "Anti-trades," or "passage," winds, a unstudied directness, Dante's intensity acquaintance said: "I met your our own hearts; it is in the hearts of mighty current, which encircles the without his mysticism, Keat's sensibilcquaintance said: "I met your our own hearts; it is in the hearts of W. yesterday at lunch. I those who love us. Another kingdom be was only a rich man, but we can all gain a manufacture of the without his sensuousness, Burn's it frequently happens that in seasons ght he was only a rich man, but we can all gain, no matter whether whose delightful treatment of the masculine strength, and Lady Nairn's when rolling stock is scarce, coffins s something more." To get rich our bank account is big or we have subject has been followed in this article, describes this great current as only enough money for our daily cle, describes this great current as the heart and stays there, and you Recently one of the delegates to the on do not consider the cost. wants. From day to day we can follows: "A wind that, in my own have Sappho." That this is no modern make deposits in the treasury of love, small experience, has enabled a ship exaggeration, based upon the imagina exaggeration. intelligence has and we will find that the interest is to run five thousand miles at an avertion as fired by the study of the frage express train was at Prescott station, hit: hard work is paid regularly and at compound rates, age rate of twelve knots an hour. withing to do with it; hard work is important factor, but the reason important factor, but the reason is more people do not possess good no doubt to be powerful; it is better to lay up treasure in the hearts of those around us. There are determines to amass property some who can accomplish all these things, but not many. All of us can strong, that everything aloft needs to strong, that everything aloft needs to saturday like in the same fank as Homer, and as the latter was known as "the Poetess." Plato was known as "the Poetess." Plato saturday Night. thing to do with it; hard work is paid regularly and at compound rates. age rate of twelve knots an hour, a ments of her writings which have come "See," she remarked a ments of her writings which have come "the brazenness of Satan! will subordinate everything else things, but not many. All of us can strong, that everything aloft needs to be of the best, and the courage of the master correspondingly high to take a sanitorium the whisky to saturday Night. .. full advantage of it. A splendid wind hearing one of her poems read, prayed

but a terrible wind for a weakling." The winds of the Pacific Ocean possess a character of their own. They complete works, are in accord as to it not told by a friend of hers. This the purposes of everyday life, would be a very hard world to many days together from the gerwinds, but they are much less con- companion of the gods. stant, subject to greater extremes of Sappho is one of the few women of violence, and more frequently broken ancient days, whose features has been caller, anxiously. to India; the sailors feared that they would never be able to reach home again in the face of it. Columbus had almost unbroken water, the Southeast been lost. These show a countenance catch the post." Trades are broken by periods of calm, that is classical but not beautiful. The occurring at unexpected intervals, and tempests of frightful violence. Within the Transcript trade winds traight; the upper lip and chin short; in the Transcript trade winds traight; the upper lip and chin short; it among the 'p'st, in the dictionary!" of men visited Victoria some ten years ago. In a conversation about the waterspouts, of which phenomena we shall have something to sav on another occasion. The doldrums of uncertain character.

In the Tropics the Pacific trade winds the eyes set wide apart. The reatures blow with considerable regularity, but they are liable to be interrupted both on the American and Asiatic coasts painting of the poeters singing to her another occasion. The doldrums with storms of uncertain character. another occasion. The doldrums with storms of uncertain character lyre seems to have interpreted them. another occasion. The doldrums passed, if his voyage had been still further south, Columbus would have man he replied: "I suppose so, but man he replied: "I man he replied: "I suppose so, but the souther some would nave encountered another persistent wind, also blowing from the eastward, and blow by the railway policy of Sir John Macdonald to undertake enterprise which, amplified under this played so important a part nenterprise which, amplified under this played so important a part nenterprise which, amplified under this possible persistent wind, also blowing from the eastward, also blowing from the eastward, and what we know as the Southeast Trades. What is the cause of these simply the invention of the Cromben about her is simply the invention of the Cromben about her is simply the invention of the Cromben about her is simply the invention of the Cromben about her is simply the invention of the comic poets of Greece, who delight-one the comic poets of Greece, who delight-of the comic poets of Greece, who deli enterprise which, amplified under this admirable business management, made them millionaires, were no abler than the history of mankind? Possibly the effect over the Pacific, and the norththem millionaires, were no abler than the great Canadian statesman. He cause is not absolutely determined, but there is an accepted explanation of them, but wealth was not his deof them, but wealth was not his deof the sun in the tropics rarefles the

nextent which we ourselves do not easily set as south, but is get a westerly set, that is, they lag this strange how an idea has developed in connection with religion solid globe. Hence they form north-solid globe. Hence they form north-solid globe. There are two great stranges as ancient solid globe. There are two great stranges are extent which we ourselves do not ing from west to east, these currents get a westerly set, that is, they lag westerlies of the North Temperate and the Westerlies of the South a poem addressed by him to her and of matter. Champagne, as it ferments, is powerful stuff, it breaks the weekly. It is strange how an idea has developed in connection with religion that economy is a virtue and openation openation openation. Hence they form north-asstarly and souther sterly winds a souther sterly winds a souther sterly winds a souther sterly winds. easterly and southeasterly winds, re-calm zones, namely, the Equatorial specimens of love letters as are extant. "doldrums" and that of the South He wrote: teachings of the Founder of our religion go, they seem to be in the direction in which it is go the uselessness of worrying over the petty details of life is taught; the advantage of seeking first of all things "the kingdom of God" is dwelt things "the kingdom of God" is dwelt the direction in which it is go to mention here that an air current is called by the name of the quarter whence it comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the direction in which it is go to the comes, and a water current from the comes, and a wate

ships of the early navigators, and the difficult to keep self from obtruding. Self is a good deal like a sore finger. It is always getting in the way. Train it to keep out. Even if you have no higher object in life than to get rich and powerful, will find that too much of self is a heavy load to carry.

To get back to the beginning. To get back to the beginning. Wealth is a good thing, but he who lite and powerful wealth is a good thing, but he way wind is a great area where likely to the early navigators, and made voyages to and from the newly-discovered continent a mere matter of inger. It is always getting in the passions and all that is beautiful in nature. Women were specially eminent. Women's clubs were many and at first devoted to the study of the arts, but love was the invariable theme upon which they dwelt, whether they conversed to the example in his poem address-discovered continent a mere matter of inger. It is always getting in the parsistent as the Trades, but they make up for this in their greater violation. Women's clubs were many and at first devoted to the study of the arts, but love was the invariable theme upon which they dwelt, whether they conversed to the example in his poem address-for the purpose of showing its form:

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Humor at School

Among some specimens of humor at school, contributed to the Pall Mall Magazine, by Mr. H. J. Barker, we find the took her, from which we quote the first stanza for the purpose of showing its form:

"All the night sleep came not upon my eyellds.

She not devent in the purpose of showing its form:

"The west wind as fine example in his poem address.

"Then give hi Wealth is a good thing, but he who zone of the west wind is a great area where else do we find a people given is only a rich man is not enviable. where the air currents are uncertain up wholly to the study of the beautiful.

for a strong ship and a brave man, that he might not die until he had

of the sun in the tropics rarefles the air and causes it to ascend. This creates a partial vacuum, which the fairs of mankind at large is true in the narrower details of life, to a very much greater degree than most of us creates a partial vacuum, which the adjacent air flows in to fill. If the umbla, are rendered almost unadapted very young, and it was there that her umbla, are rendered almost unadapted poetic genius first found expression. On her return to Lesbos she had many to settlement.

Thus we see that there are really four great winds, the Northeast whom was Alcaeus, the greatest states—the Southeast Trades the Southeast T an extent which we ourselves do not and south, but as the earth is revolvfour great winds, the Northeast whom was Alcaeus, the greatest states-

From thy lips the right had rung.

Quebec and all the great region lying even to have determined to have a variance around Hudson Bay. It is probably gin life. Later she changed her mind, to the westerly set of this great at and married a wealthy man, by whom ping at a house she pulled the bell, which was answered by a sickly lookmospheric current that the cold win- she had a daughter described in one ters of Eastern Canada and the New of her verses as "fair as any golden is intended to emphasize the somewhat seasonable thought that that the region lying between the somewhat seasonable thought that the region lying between the region lying respect and admiration of all her countrymen. Indeed, though, as has been around next Saturday night and get my husband."—Philadelphia Ledger. ples were erected in her honor, and

Sappho, or Psappha, as her name every tribute that could be paid to her man, were once in conversation, into the domain of the Northeart should be written so as to give the memory and character was freely They had had many sorrows come into Trades, so that a vessel will hardly equivalents of the Greek letters, which given. There can be no question as to costed by an effusive stranger, who their lives, and after they had spoken have lost one before picking up the she herself used in spelling it, lived her right to the first place and greatest grasped his hand and said: of them and how their careers had other. This does not often happen. about the year 600 B.C. Her home was place among women in literature and don't know me!" been influenced by them, the former When it does, the effect upon Europe in the Greek Island known as Lesbos in point of fact no lyric poet of any said: "Let us resolve that in future seems to be to cause a dry summer, at that time the centre of Greek cul- age or country can be compared with the for the narrower the equatorial calm, which we do not make some one belt the less the evanoration and the control of the contr which we do not make some one belt the less the evaporation and the Aeolian race, concerning the origin of years ago, said of her: "Sappho is a happier because we live." Here is fewer the waterspouts, and hence the which substantially nothing is known, kind of miracle; for within the mean admirable rule of conduct. It less weighted are the rain clouds These Aeolians peopled several of the mory of man there has not, so far as been extremely refractory. One means islands in the Aegean Archipelago and we know, arisen any woman worthy and another had been tried, but nothfoolish or Quixotic in our efforts to But there are counter air currents founded twelve cities in Asia Minor. even to be mentioned along with Saphelp our neighbors, but only that we to these, although they are not so They paid great attention to literature, pho in the matter of poetry." She left shall think of others every day. When once this habit has been acquired it is surprising how easy it which, carried back to Europe to the shall think of others every day. They paid great attention to literature, pho in the matter of poetry." She left and in Lesbos, this reached a height of nine books of poems. With her originative of the North Atlantic, and in Lesbos, this reached a height of nine books of poems. With her originative of the North Atlantic, and in Lesbos, this reached a height of nine books of poems. With her originative of the task inflored the ta development which has never been exwhich, carried back to Europe the
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Vealth coupled with generosity, both as to direction and force, the Its fate was disastrous. Gradually the pho was the invention of the plectrum, which means not simply lavish giv- variableness being doubtless due to baser passions gained the upper hand an instrument for striking the lyre,

What They Use it For

Absent-Minded

Madame Sarah Grand, like many learned it by heart. Indeed all the other literary people, is very absent-minded, so much so, in fact, that the tated, with a large book open before "What is the matter?" asked the

is that from this onward I am going

Member of Parliament? said his friend.

Sponges to Save Champagne "The champagne makers of Reims

strongest bottles and in the past all the champagne that broke its bottles and escaped was lost. "Now, though, they pack the cham-

pagne in clean sponges and every day or two they go over the plant and if any of the bottles have broken they squeeze into casks the wine that the sponges have retained "This wine, clarified, refined and

bottled again, makes a very good second quality drink,'

A Contribution One morning last week a mission-

ing woman.
"Can you contribute anything for

Lord Kitchener's Reply Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, while Taylor.

"Hello, Lord Kitchener, I bet you

Worse and Worse

ing could break his spirit. One morning the governor said to the warder:

feather,
Yet with lips shut close and with eyes of iron
Stood and beheld me."

Among the things attributed to Sappho was the invention of the plectrum, an instrument for striking the lyre, which may be called the first step to
Magazine, by Mr. H. J. Barker, we find the following, which shows that some children may be quick and alert when dealing with the concrete, though dull with the abstract. One of his majestation to gatory upon the part of soldiers at certain English ports, and amusing stories are told of the excuses that are sometimes resorted to in order to escape this requirement.

At one port where a number of recruits were temporarily stationed an old surgery where the religious sect each man belonged.

Whose many do five and four make?" The moment and then cried out confidently
"Just ten, sir!" "Ten, you dunce!
said the inspector, sharply, "how ever
do you make that out?" "Coz, sir,
I've got a rabbit of my own at home!"

> Where's This Place? Canadian Courier The following advertisement in a certain Canadian daily does not high-

Necessary to locate in—— we offer our Four Story and Basement brick factory

business, and will refuse, if you de sire to object, to give you a hearing. Building could be altered readily in

to a tenement building.

This offer holds good during the life of this advertisement. The — Co., Limited. .

Adequate to the Conversation It was on a street car in the city of Washington. Two colored women, in cheanly gargeous splendar were talk. cuse me," said the other woman. his name is not 'Jinks.' It is 'Jenks.'" "Oh, I sees,' said the woman complaisantly. "I sees woman complaisantly. "I sees the

Sensitive Subject

"Spacer out of a job? Why, nought he was running a fashion de partment in a woman's magazine. "Yes, but he caused the magazine

"How in the world did that happen? "Why, the lobster headed his column 'New Wrinkles for Women."-The

Frightened Animals A motor car was proceeding along

motorists, wearing the most correct thing in the way of fur coats, goggles, On swinging round a curve they

mals appeared to be very restive the car was brought to a standstill, but the horses' terror only grew worse.

One of the motorists called to the

"Can't you get them past? We've stopped the car." To their surprise the man respond-

"Oh. it ain't the motor, sir! If you gentlemen will only get out and hide behind the hedge for a minute it'll be all right."—London Express.

Out of Her Class

A member of the school board of a It ain't no certain Pennsylvania town relates the sad case of a young woman who failed to pass her examination for appoint-ment as teacher in the public school

The mother of the disappointed young woman was asked by a friend whether the daughter had succeeded.

Soft grey light on a summer sea, A glow of pink in the west, Sad waves lapping the silver shore—Ah! this is rest, sweet rest.

tone, "Jenny didn't pass at all. Maybe you won't believe, sir, but them examiners asked the poor girl about things that happened years and years before she was born."—Harper's

Both Daring and Sensible The Christian Intelligencer (New

York) quotes from the "Memoirs of the Countesse de Boigne" the followin account of an incident which happened during her stay in Rome in the itesse de Boigne" the following latter years of the eighteenth century: It happened that a well-known Englishman, handsome, clever, of high social position, and immensely rich, fell in love with a Miss Taylor, who could bring her husband nothing but her pretty face. Mr. Wilbraham Bootle, however, aspired to obtain her hand, and easily obtained her consent The marriage day had been fixed. At a great dinner at Lord Camelford's he conversation turned upon an ascenthat had been made in the morning to the cross upon the dome of St. Peter's. To reach the cross, it was necessary to pass outside the ball. Mr. Walbraham Bootle said that he did not possess a steady head, would never be able to reach the cross, and that nothing in the world would induce that nothing in the world would induce him to try.

"Nothing in the world," said Miss

"What, not even if I were to ask You would noteask me to do thing for which I frankly admit

"Excuse me. I do ask you, I beg of you, and, if necessary, I insist."
Mr. Walbraham Bootle attempted to laugh the matter off, but Miss Taylor. A convict in a German prison had insisted notwithstanding the interfer

ence of Lord Camelford.

The whole company met two days following at St. Peter's to watch the performance of the task imposed upon "But he is already doing two fast came toward him with outstretched hand; he took her hand, kissed it and said: "Miss Taylor, I have obeyed me now in return to give you a piece of advice; if you wish to keep your power, never misuse it. I wish you all prosperity, and now good-bye."—

Sunday afternoon's leave.

Next Sunday a broad smile crept over the face of the sergeant when he heard that the atheists had joined the Church of England.—Tid-Bilts.

I love old mothers—mothers with white hair.

And kindly eyes, and lips grown softly sweet

With murmered blessings over sleeping hales.

Prince William of Sweden told a New York reporter that Americans all worked hard and looked happy.

"In my country," the prince went on, "we work hard, too, but we have not your happy look. Perhaps it is the climate. At any rate, we tell a story that will give you some idea of our national expression, though not, I'm sure, of our national character.

"A Frenchman visited a Swede in Stockholm, and one morning the two friends set out for a walk. Suddenly the Frenchman exclaimed impatiently:

"You look as sour as a pickle. Why don't you smile. Why don't you have a pleasant, good-natured air when you are out of doors?"

That speaks the calm of Sabbath aftermoons:
And knowledge in their deep, unfalter-ling eyes
That appeals the calm of Sabbath aftermoons:
And knowledge in their deep, unfalter-ling eyes
The siver-threaded all philosophy.
Time, with caressing touch, about them weaves
The siver-threaded fairy-shawl of age.
While all the echoes of forgotten songs
Seem joined to lend a sweetness to their
"Speech."
Old mothers!—as they pass with slow-timed step,
There is a something in their quiet

CURRENT VERSE

Brotherly Kindness worth while that we jostle a brother, Bearing his load on the rough road of life? Is it worth while that we jeer at each other In blackness of heart that we war to the knife? God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

God pity us all as we jostle each other;
God pardon us all for the triumph we
feel
When a fellow goes down 'neath his
load on the heather,
Pierced to the heart; words are keener than steel. er than steel,
And mightier far for woe than for
weal.

Were it not well on this brief life's jouron over the isthmus, down into the tide; We give him a fish instead of a serpent,
Ere folding the hands to be and
abide
For ever and aye in the dust at his

Look at the roses, saluting each other Look at the herds, all in peace on the Man, and, man only, makes war on his And laughs in his heart at his peril Shamed by the beasts that go down

country lane. In it were seated two Is it worth while that we battle to humble
Some poor fellow down in the dust?
lod pity us all! Time too soon will
tumble
All of us together, like leaves in a Humbled, indeed, down into the dust.

> Wet Weather Talk 'Tain't no use to grumble and complain; It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice: When God sorts out the weather and

-Joaquin Miller, in Trestle Board

rain's my choice. Wy, rain's my choice.
In this existence, dry and wet
Will overtake the best of men—
Some little skift o' clouds'll shet.
The sun off now and then;
They ain't no use, as I kin see,
In mortals sich as you and me,
A-faultin' Nature's wise intents,
And lockin' horns with Providence.
It ain't no use to grumble and compl
It's jest as cheap and easy to rejo
When God sorts out the weather
sends rain.

sends rain W'y, rain's my choice.

Dim pines murm'ring beyond the bank, Moonlight streaming through,
A golden path o'er the ocean's breast
That leads, my love, to you. How weary the years since you left me,

oear,
And silently sped away.
When the good ship sailed thro' the
golden streak
And vanished for aye and aye. How lonely I stand on the moonlit nights
Alone by the saddening sea,
And strain my eyes for the homebound

That never returns to me. Till the chill winds blow from the distant lands,
And the salt spray wets my face,
As I gaze in vain thro' the white night

out into empty space. And the bar moans low in the rising gale; The crested breakers foam:

To call wayfarers hom Oh, the frosts of years have touched my hair,
And hope has long since fled,
But we will keep our tryst, dear heart,
When the sea gives up its dead.
Prescott, Ont. —M. L. Stuart.

The Mystery. Spirit of the Deep

With roar of water, strife. Is thine the requien Is it the mad

Eternity of Doom; Or Death's abandon Of the ravening Tomb? My night is dark As thy profound abyss; Yet blinder faith

Hath Soul's imperiousness. In the wild turmoil Of thy surging main, There is omnipotence, And there is-a Name. -M. C. Ironside

Victoria, B. C.

Of Chrysalis Time Now is the Year's soft afternoon, And now a dimness veils the world, Whose light might be of the sun or

Ev'n so, the Day—the Year, perchance. With all its shimmering after-bloom, Is clothed, amid its growing trance.

Old Mothers

I love old mothers-mothers with white With murmered blessings over sleeping Prince William of Sweden told a New There is a something in their quiet

sense of his own importance; but sense of his own importance; but impossible. Indeed wealth, right-not impossible. Indeed wealth, right-not impossible impossible indeed wealth impossible. Indeed wealth indeed wea

CREW PERISH IN SCHOONER WRECK

Thomas W. Lawson, a Seven-Masted Sailer, Goes Down Off Scilly Island

Was of Special Type—Named After "Frenzied Finance"

Hughtown, Scilly islands, Dec. 14 .-The American seven-masted schooner Thomas W. Lawson, Capt. Dow, was wrecked in Broad Sound, Scilly islands, during a fierce gale last night, and as far is known all of the crew excepting The schooner turned turtle during

the night and is now floating bottom Three dead bodies have been found

off Annette island, an uninhabited island off the Scilly group. The sole survivor, who has been landed at St. Agnes by the lifeboat from there, is only partly conscious. Distress signals were heard at the

Distress signals were heard at the Bishop Rock lighthouse at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two lifeboats at once put off and found the Thomas W. Lawson anchored in a dangerous position.

Great seas were running, and the lifeboats, although they stood by for several hours, were unable to render any assistance. At the request of the captain of the Lawson the 'St. Mary's lifeboats, masts of which had been broken off in attempting to rescue the crew, put back with the purpose of telegraphing for a tug to come to her assistance. The St. Agnes lifeboat was left standing by. A little later, however, this lifeboat had to leave, as one of its crew was believed to be dying of exposure while others were almost completely exhausted.

About 2.30 a.m. today the lookout at St. Agnes and Bishop Rock lighthouses and the coast guards missed time, and when a ifeboat returned to the lights of the Lawson at the same improvements made thereon will not only increase its value, but remain a nouncement of the death of Sir Hecture and when a stepoat returned to the lights of the Lawson at the same improvements made thereon will not only increase its value, but remain a nouncement of the death of Sir Hecture and when they ocant and her husband met them agazin, when with a party from the fort in the interior they came down to the coast to spend Christmas and New Years's A few weeks later the party materiatory bears and when with a party from the fort in the interior they came down to the coast to spend Christmas and New Years's A few weeks later the party materiatory and which has been association was formed in the association was formed in the gazin, when with a party from the fort in the interior they came down to the coast to spend Christmas and New Years's A few weeks later the party met at Fort Victoria and Mrs. Sinclair veil the party party of the summer to whip the arry party of the summer to whip the arry party of the summer to whip the arry party of the summer to whip the carry party of the summer to whip the arry party of the s

the attempts of the St. Agnes mesoate to reach the ill-fated ship.

The number of drowned is said to be eighteen. Allen was very seriously injured and may not recover. From what he says, it seems that the Lawson encountered prolonged bad weaths are not in arrears are eligible for election to a seat on the governing board.

The association is well forward with fully defined plans of the most up-to-

The selectioner, of which but one similar end extends was a selection of the selection of t

assistant inspectors and inspectors are thoroughly instructed in sanitary work, and those that show aptitude and devoction to the work are promoted. Dr. Blue has suggested to the board of supervisors the adoption of an ordinance requiring the owners of all livery stables barns and bakeries, warehouses and similar establishments, to make their buildings rat proof. He terms it "buildings rat proof. He terms it "buildings out" the plague and urges it as a means of thorough eradication and to prevent a recurrence in the future.

The total number of verified cases to date are 122; deaths 69; recovered 44; under treatment 9; suspected cases 38.

Old Resident Dies

age, and was a native of Quebec. Nicolet Vacancy

increase freight rates on the Baltic sea owing to the high price of coal. The organization named controls the Baltic sea shipping business, and if it

VANCOUVER EXHIBITION

Plans Only Wait on Voting of \$50,000 by Taxpayers for Preliminary Expense

There are but few residents of Vic-New Westminster, Dec. 14.—George Summerville, an aged resident, died at the Royal Columbian hospital last inght. The deceased was 80 years of tor to this city in the fall of 1859, after their exploring tour of the Rocky Mountains and the delimitation of the Montreal, Dec. 14.—At a Conservative convention at Nicolet yesterday Joseph Heon, a prominent merchant, was selected as the Conservative candidate to contest the county for the vacancy in the Commons.

Menace to Scandinavian Trade

Stockholm, Dec. 14.—It is reported in marine circles that the Baltic and White Sea association has decided to increase freight rates on the Baltic sea owing to the high price of coal.

Mountains and the delimitation of the frontier of the United States and Candada, between Lake Superior and the Rocky Mountains. Mrs. Eloisa J. Sinclair, widow of the late William Sinclair who is living on Princess street, is one of the few. At the time the Palisser expedition returned from the trip Capt. Palisser and Dr. Hector stopped for a month at Fort Caldwell, a Hudson's Bay post in the interior, where Mrs. Sinclair with her husband, then an employee of the Hudson's Bay company, was living. The son's Bay company, was living. explorers had exhausted their plies and upon their return they were compelled to restock themselves with clothes from the supply at the fort... raises the raies the American-Scan-dinavian trade will suffer greatly. Mrs. Sinclair remembers the difficulty experienced in getting clothes large enough to fit Capt. Pallisser, who was a man of heroic build, standing over

st. Agnes and Bishop Rock lighthouses and the coast guards missed the lights of the Lawson at the same time, and when a ifeboat returned to the scene the oil floating on the water indicated a disaster. A few minutes later the lifeboat crew found the Lawson bottom upwards.

While searching in the vicinity of the St. Agnes light a boat picked up the solitary survivor, a man named George Allen, of London, and found three bodies off the Annette islands. The survivor and the dead were brought to St. Agnes.

The gale is still blowing fiercely and great seas are running mountain high. A doctor from St. Mary's has gone out in a lifeboat to render assistance. Among the drowned is W. C. Hicks, a Siellillan pilot, who managed to scramble on board the Lawson during one of the attempts of the St. Agnes are followed in the respect. As as well as on all who knew them and for that reason she has cherished the photograph for years. The recent announcement of the death of Sir Hector who was such lasting fame in New Zealand has brought back the earlier memories very vividly. At a time when the head of the exponent fare according to the city, to visiting strangers as a recreation resort for all classes of people, both young and old at all seasons of the year. The park can be reached from any part of the city by tram at a five element of the city and the each were sort for all classes of people, both young and old at all seasons of the well-well of the city to visiting strangers as a recreation resort for all classes of people, both young and old at all seasons of the well-well of the city, to visiting strangers as a recreation resort for all classes of people, both young and old at all seasons of the well-well of the city to visiting strangers as a recreation resort for all classes of people, both young and old at all seasons of the survive and the dead were brought to St. Agnes life of the city to visiting strangers as a recreation resort for all classes of people, both young and old at all seasons of the survive and the dead wer

Thirty-eight Deaths on Plague Ship Quarantined at Hongkong— Carried 1,236 Chinese

Only Three Verified Cases Reported From San Francisco This Month

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—Only three verified cases of plague have occurred so far this month and the sanitary campaign that is being waged for the eradication of the disease, by the marine hospital service corps under Dr. Rupert Blue, is proving effective. Some idea of the work that has been accomplished by him and fifteen officers from the marine hospital service, with the co-operation of the disease, by the marine hospital service, with the co-operation of the disease, with the co-operation of the disease, by the marine hospital service, with the co-operation of the disease, by the marine hospital service, with the co-operation of the disease, by the marine hospital service, with the co-operation of the disease, by the marine hospital service, with the co-operation of the disease, by the marine hospital service, with the co-operation of the disease, by the marine hospital service with the co-operation of the disease, by the marine hospital service, with the co-operation of the disease, by the marine hospital service, by the marine hospital service with the co-operation of the disease, by the marine hospital service with the co-operation of the disease, by the manager sent the order to shoe making firm for book of the men. The unknown sex regiment was quartered in Cawn-only the carefication of the disease, burnel is compared to a shoe making firm for

Enormous Reductions on Elegant Furs FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

Russian Kolinsky Stole, reg. price \$48.00. Monday \$36.00 Real Mink Stole, reg. price \$45.00. Monday \$35.00 Jap. Martin Stole, reg. price \$42.50. Monday \$32.00 Jap. Martin Stole, with storm dollar, reg. price \$37.50. Monday \$28.25 Jap. Martin Stole, reg. price \$30.00. Monday . . . \$22.50 Real Mink Ruff, reg. price \$22.50, Monday \$17.50 Russian Kolinsky Ruff, reg. price \$22.00. Monday \$16.50 Jap. Martin Stole, reg. price \$20.00, Monday \$15.00 Jap. Martin Scarf, ermine lined, reg. price \$20.00. Mon-

day \$15.00 Jap. Martin Scarf, silk lined, regular price \$15.00. Monday \$11.25 Every lady who reads this announcement should make it

convenient to attend here Monday morning, because these values are unprecedented. What a splendid gift any one would make, representing as they do the very newest and most exclusive ideas.

Note our windows for "Gift Goods" and remember our "Glove Certificates."



SOCIALISM DISTURBING

Striking Parallel Drawn Between Present and Former Conditions

injured and may not recover. From swhat he says, it seems that Law, son encountered prolonged bad weath the Law, son encountered prolonged bad weath. The association is well forward with the proposed both anchors in the hope that character and is prepared to some active operations immediately listed to the Scilly islands yesterday afternoon and according to the scill plants of the state of the scill plants of the scill pla In the New York Tribune appears the following picture of England as it is seen by one who has studied the

garles of political and electoral reform, by which bread would not be put in hungry mouths nor the worker's labor lightened. It appeals to the self-interest of the toilers themselves—and of the thriftless who rever work

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selves—and of the thriftless who never work.

What is the official attitude of the government toward this social agitation? It is not that of the Melbourne and Peel ministries toward Chartism. They found it easy to assert that reform had been carried a long way in 1832, and that it would be premature to push it further, when the country needed time for adapting itself to new conditions. That is not the plea of the prime minister and his associates to day. They profess to be eager to take up social questions, and admit that an immense deal of work needs to be done, but they declare that progress is impracticable with an unreformed House of Lords, and that everything of real importance must

Liginess by divine law and by human law," he said, as he made a low obels ance to the monarch. "And by the cannon law," replied Henry IV.

Immigrant's Capital.

The capital with which many immigrants begin life in the New World is so small, according to the government returns, that it must be assumed that they come here on the certainty of immediate employment. Immigrants are required to show the money they have with them to the immigration inspectors before they are permitted to proceed on the standard proceed on the standard process of the standard p

Meat and Poultry.

Beef, per lb..... Pork, dressed, per lb....

MISCELLANEOUS

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APPLICATIONS for teacher a Cove school will be received Jan. 1st, 1908. John George retary, Retreat Cove, P. O. ANY PERSON knowing of the

PURE BRED LIVE STOCK DISPERSION SALE-Having sole

DISPERSION SALE—Having sol farm, I am offering by auction lutely without reserve, my stock of pure bred, prize-w Clydesdale horses, shorthorn and Oxford Down sheep, at the 1½ miles from Ladner, B.C., ember, 18th, 1907. For catalog further particulars, apply to Rich, Auctioneer, Ladner, B.C., M. Vasey, Ladner, B.C.

FOR SALE-2 choice Ayrshire b number of Suffolk Down rams, some choice Yorkshire boars and sall the special prizes given for sat the 1907 Exhibition. New West ster, were won by this herd. It wiew Stock Farm, Jos. Thompson, prietor, Chilliwack, P. C. MARITIME

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HOWE'S ANNIVERSARY

speculation, every variety of soil, climate and resources. With such a territory as this to overrun, organize and improve, think you that we shall stop even at the western bounds of Canada? Or even at the shores of the Pacific?

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CHARLES HIBBERT Tupper.

Devter Marchall Writes of Charles Hibbert Tupper. MARITIMERS HONOR

Tuesday, December 17, 1907

From the time when Howe purchased the Nova Scotian he commenced his campaign for reform, for respon-

sible government and release the then prevailing system of a gov-ernment for the few and by the few,

On Nova Scotia's Great
Statesman

"Vancouver island, with its vast coal measures, lies beyond. The beautiful islands of the Pacific and the growing commerce of the ocean are beyond. Populous China and the rich



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CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER. Dexter Marshall Writes of Impending Conflict Between Native and White Races

RE BODIES

ARE RECOVERED

Moroccan outbreak is a manifestation of the eternal and irrepressible antagonism between those who are nominally Christians and those who are not.

Broadly speaking, it runs along the color line, but strictly speaking, not wholly so, since the Mahometans, who, next to the Japanese, are the greatest possible disturbing factor, include some millions of whites and the Christians Gladstone, at the head of a Cold Countril of Countril of

FOR EUROPE'S GOLD

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The Negro Problem

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—"The gravity of the negro problem is not confined to the United States, England faces it in her colonies. The whole world faces it. The problem of the future of that

Newspaper Burned Out

B. AND M. STOCK STILL A MYSTERY

No Light Furnished by New Haven Company's Monthly Meeting

PRESIDENT MELLEN TALKS

Says Offers Have Been Made, But Does Not Give Names of Offerers

New York, Dec. 13.—The directors of the New York, New Haven & Mason, proprietor of Jones of the New York, New Haven & Mason, proprietor of Jones of the New York, New Haven & Mason, proprietor of Jones of the New York, New Haven & Mason, proprietor of Jones of the New York, New Haven & Mason, proprietor of Jones of the New York, New Haven & Mason, proprietor of Jones of the New York, New Haven & Mason, proprietor of Jones of the New York, New Haven and the Warner of the New York, New Haven and York Champion of the Visited Bellman. The Continual of the New York, New Haven and the New York, New Haven and York Champion of the New York, New Haven and York Champion of the New York, New Haven and York Champion of the New York, New Haven and York Champion of the New York, New Haven and York Champion of the New York, New Haven and York Champion of the New York, New Haven and York Champion of the New York, New Haven and York Champion of the New York, New Haven and York Champion of the New York, New Haven and York Champion of the New York, New Y New York, Dec. 13 .- The directors

buy the Boston and Maine stock held by the New Haven. In fact the C. P. is holding no negotiations for its purchase. Two offers, however, have been made for the stock, one indirectly through an intermediary, and the other directly by a representative of a railroad, which is not the C. P. R. The indirect offer comes from a banking house, which might represent several railway systems, and in that case I do not know the identity of the road that is willing to make the purchase. The other, as I said, comes from a railway interest, but I do not wish to disclose its identity.'

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 13.-The uncement was made here tonight that the usual quarterly dividend of two per cent. was declared at the regular meeting in New York today the New York, New Haven & lartford railway directors. It is payable December 3 to stockholders record December 13.

Dr. Laird's Resignation Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—Dr. Laird has resigned as registrar of Manitoba University. D. M. Duncan, of the col-legiate staff, has been appointed to

Built by Workingmen's Unions Christiania, Dec. 13.—The "People's House," built by the workingmen's unions all over Norway, has just been inaugurated. It is the first structure of inaugurated. It is the first structure of the kind in this country, and there is great rejoicing among the socialists, to which party all the unions belong.

Winnipeg Weather Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—The temperature rose to thawing point today, the thermometer registering 33 degrees above zero at 1 o'clock. A year ago today the mercury recorded 8 above.

Morden, Man., Dec. 13.-Just as the sun was bursting through the cold, grey morning mists, Lawrence Gowland, guilty of the most atrocious murder in Manitoba's history, walked the scaffold without displaying the slightest fear. He looked around as the black cap was pulled his eyes, took one brief view of the small crowd around the gibbet, and dropped through the trap.
There was at no time the slightest nervousness exhibited. The murderer een under the constant care of several ministers during the several months of imprisonment, and has professed religion, but his stupid mind did not seem to be impressed at any time with the awful fate confronting nim, not even when his hands were bound this morning and the death

out uttering a word the prisoner stood up, and, accompanied by two jailors, left the cell and joined in the procession. Rev. Wiley, who had de-voted much time in visiting the prison-er, headed the procession. er, headed the procession. On the way to the scaffold he read a lesson from

Monterey, Mexico, Dec. 13.—Word SHOOTS HIMSELF IN governor has communicated. governor has commuted the death sentence of Dr. C. S. Harle William Mit. chell and C. T. Richardson to twenty years in the penitentiary.

Acquitted of Murder. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 13.-Thomas McFarlane on trial on the charge of murdering William Dixon at Iron Bridge, was acquitted by the jury The judge expressed surprise at the verdict.

Ninth street this morning, one man The deed was committed with a 38 was burned to death and another man calibre revolver which Francis placed was burned to death and another man and woman narrowly escaped from in his mouth and pulling the trigger suffocation in a house in the rear of the stable.

Comparison of the stable of

JAPANESE SERVING

Denial of Report That They Were to Be Replaced by

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Old Point Comfort, Va., Dec. 13.—On the special content of the specia

above zero at 1 october. A year age today the mercury recorded 8 above. Since the first of the month, the weather has been mild for this season of the year, and some people think similar conditions will prevail throughout the winter.

Coal Miners' Convention.

Lethbridge, Alb., Dec. 13.—Wm. Davidson, ex-M. P. P. for Sandon, B. C., speaking at the miners' convention, declared that the department of labor at Ottawa was no assistance to the at Ottawa was no assistance to the laboring classes. Speakers at the convention were very pronounced in advocating a labor party in politics. The salary of District President Sherman, of the United Mine Workers was in the convention where the convention of the United Mine Workers was in the convention of the Sherman, the convention of the Sherman, the convention of the United Mine Workers was in the convention of the Sherman, the convention of the United Mine Workers was in the convention of the Sherman, the convention of the Sherman, the convention of the Sherman and the Conve

Washington, Dec. 13.—In answer to nquiries as to the truth of the report

the secretary's sole comment was:
"That is another lie."

Ashbridge's Marsh

Conversed With the Pope.

FIT OF DESPONDENCY

Arthur Francis, a Well Known Cricketer, Commits Suicide

Fatal New York Fire.

New York, Dec. 13.—While firemen were trying to extinguish a fire and save the horses from a stable in east Ninth street this morning, one man was burned to death and another man was burned to depression and while suffering from melancholia, Arthur Francis, until a couple of months ago night clerk at the St. Francis hotel, Johnson street, took his own life Frincis and while suffering from melancholia, Arthur Francis, until a couple of months ago night clerk at the St. Francis hotel, Johnson street, took his own life Frincis and while suffering from melancholia, Arthur Francis, until a couple of months ago night clerk at the St. Francis hotel, Johnson street, took his own life Frincis and while suffering from melancholia, Arthur Francis, until a couple of months ago night clerk at the St. Francis hotel, Johnson street, took his own life Frincis and while suffering from melancholia, Arthur Francis, until a couple of months ago night clerk at the St. Francis hotel, Johnson street, took his own life Frincis and while suffering from melancholia, Arthur Francis, until a couple of months ago night clerk at the St. Francis hotel, Johnson street, took his own life Frincis and while suffering from melancholia, Arthur Francis, until a couple of months ago night clerk at the St. Francis hotel, Johnson street, took his own life Frincis and while suffering from melancholia, Arthur Francis hotel, Johnson street, took his own life Frincis and while suffering from melancholia, Arthur Francis hotel, Johnson street, which was burned to death and another man was burned to death and ano

Beef Commission.

Edmonton, Dec. 13.—The beef commission will reassemble in Edmonton gedy occurred in the house occupied on Monday, Dec. 16, to issue its report boathouse of Winnipes, Dec. 16, to issue its report boathouse of Winnipes, Dec. 13.—A post mortem boathouse of the next president. on the evidence taken at the various boathouse on Wharf street. Francis sittings held last summer throughout had been staying with Mr. Mason for don Metropolitan, police who was of the United States being a Domo-

the wall where its owner had always kept it, was lying on the floor near the dead man's head. Five of the cham-

ON BATTLESHIPS

ON BATTLESHIPS Mason returned to his room some time later to call him and found the door locked. None of those around the boat-

attendants whose enlistment expires body was taken to the B. C. Funeral Furnishing company's undertaking for the work. The Japanese falling within this restriction have been placed on receiving ships at various navy yards, as it was not desired to discharge them at a distant port and be ander the obligation of paying the fares back to the eastern ports of the fares back to the eastern ports of the funited States. Quite a number of Japanese servants whose enlistments have a year or more to run, are being taken along as usual.

The admirals of the four divisions and the captains of the sixteen ships in the Pacific bound fleet are busy arranging the last details of the presidential review which on Monday morning will precede the departure of the wessels of war through the Virginia is gained book and are renewing their memory of its directions as to passing in review Markel have a passing in review Markel form one of these letters that Francis produced the surrous and the solution of the selectors of the solution of the selectors of the was and the captains of the captains of the sixteen ships in the Pacific bound fleet are busy arranging the last details of the presidential review which on Monday morning will precede the departure of the was subject to fits of the wessels of war through the Virginia is gained book and are renewing their memory of its directions as to passing in review Markel Furse has teased.

which has gained some currency here Victoria acquaintances the impression thement of age Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou that he had been a man of good breed- of the service. is about to resign from the Cabinet, ing and one accustomed to mingling in good social circles. He was well liked by those who knew him here, and his death came as a shock to his

friends here.

Ashbridge's Marsh
Toronto, Dec. 13.—The board of control on sanitary grounds refused the application of the British-Canadian Smelters for twenty acres of land on Ashbridge's marsh. The decision was made on the advice of the health department.

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Mr. Mason stated that Francis never From his papers it would appear that Mr. Mason stated that Francis n Conversed With the Pope.

Rome, Dec. 18.—The pope today received Archbishop Riorden, of San Francisco in private audience in his library, and the Catholic situation in the United States in general and in the United States in general and in the diocese of San Francisco in particular, was discussed at length. The matter of appointing Rev. Edward Hanna, of Rochester, coadjutor archbishop of San Francisco was also discussed.

Once the Pope today received to his previous history. Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—With the close of navigation on Tuesday came the aniouncement that 20,093,363 bushels of wheat had been shipped by vessels from the head of the lakes during the season, which began officially on September 1, but as a matter of fact, not actually until september 21.

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PRESIDENT'S ACTION

Newspaper Burned Out
Killarney, Man., Dec. 13.—Fire broke out in the premises of the Killarney Guide at 4 this morning, and completely destroyed the building and plant. The staff did not leave the office until 2 o'clock, when everything appeared to be all right. The loss is a serious one to J. H. Monteith, the publisher, all his books, accounts, mail and subscription lists being burned. He estimates his loss at \$2,500; insurance \$5,000. The building was owned by Dr. White, loss about \$5,000. This is the second time the Guide This is the second time the Guide has been burned out within seven years. Mr. Monteith is already mak-London, Dec. 13.-President Rooseing preparations to start again just

WITH FRACTURED SKULL ExMember of London Police Force is Found on Street in Winnipeg and Put in Cells

as soon as he can get a new plant.

dead man's head. Five of the chambers were loaded, the other chamber

on G. T. R.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The annual and others will be engaged shortly. The cause of the trouble is the action. Kimball, of the life saving service, says during the past fiscal year the number of disasters to vessels within the field more within the field that the saving was 221—5 to 20 cents are cour and that of salary of District President Sherman, of the United Mine Workers, was increased to \$125 a month and expenses.

PAID THE PENALTY

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A grand ball at the Chamberlain hotel tonight is to be the last shore entertainment for the officers of the den. Man. For His Atrocious

Speed is to be maintained throughout the voyage and orders have been issuenced be any thought in your mind of bringing your of disasters to vessels within the field of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was \$350 to 20 cents per nour and that of operations of the service was Maidenhead, Kent. He was about 48 cumstances that would nave resulted in serious damage or total loss but for Little is known here of the previous history of Francis, but he gave his Victoria acquaintances the impression of the service and disabled members of the service of t

WITH PROMPTITUDE

Quantity Sent From Head of Lakes Nearly Equal to That of Last Year

Corner Hart has decided upon an interval time in visiting the prison of the procession. On the way was the procession on the way was the procession on the way was the procession on the way was not the Anglican prevented to least the maximum fine put the sadded to the affair. The two lailors supported Gowland, was hardly need the first carried with the maximum fine put the police magnituste charged with a series of the police magnituste charged with the police magnituste charged with the was followed by Gowland, with the erect national control of the was followed by Gowland, with the erect national control of the was followed by Gowland, with the erect national control of the was followed by Gowland, with the erect national control of the was followed by Gowland, with the erect national control of the was followed by Gowland, with the erect national control of the waster of the experience of the experience of the police magnitust and the experience of the police magnitust and the experience of the police magnitust and the police magnitus to the police magnitust and the police magnitust and the experience of the police magnitust and the police magnitus to the police magnitust and the police magnitus to the police magnitust and the police magnitus to the police magnitust and the police magnitus to t

velt's declaration that he would not accept a third nomination is treated as a momentus matter in the columns of the London newspapers. The editors, for the larger part, consider that he has taken a wise decision on the ground that although he is the most striking personality in the political field at the present moment, the fact that he had alienated prominent supporters by his anti-trust policy has made his re-

of President Roosevelt his prestige the anchors dragging while the Mau-will still enable him to exercise a de-INVOLVING
PROVINCIAL RIGHTS

Will still enable him to exercise a decisive role. His voice will be heard, heeded and obeyed. While time has not yet arrived to pass judgment upon the career of President Roosevelt, the Temps thinks that history will recognize him as one of the chiefs of the state who looked far into the future.

LONG IN SET Dumbleton went to his room and found that he had not then arisen. He said he was not feeling very well, but would rise and dress for luncheon. It was when he did not appear that Mr.

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Charters—Two Cent Fares

State who looked far into the future. "Aside from the errors incidental to human nature, the merit of President Roosevelt's policy has been that it was national and not limited to party."

Charters—Two Cent Fares The paper also says: "A characteristic trait of the last quarter of a century has been the growing intensity of international economical com-

Contractors on Grand Trunk Pacific Work in Alberta Cut Down Pay of Workmen Edmonton, Dec. 13.—About 200 workmen engaged on the construction work
of the Grand Trunk Pacific bridge at
Clover Bar have quit work and are
Clover Bar have quit work and are
Alexandra. It is ten days since they struction Company, About 400 men have been employed on the bridge and large number of these have quit

work.

The company are finding no diffiRussian Terrorists Decree Execution culty in filling the places of the men who have quit work. Already 50 new men have been sent down to the bridge Washington, Dec. 13.—The annual and others will be engaged shortly

the general depression in trade throughout the whole country and the scarcity of money and the large num-pers of men who are out of employment making the supply greater than the demand for labor.

"Unwritten Law"

"Unwritten Law."

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 13.—The trial of Metro Sharope, charged with the murder of John Metchelehuk, was concluded yesterday, a verdict of not guilty being returned by the jury. In the afternoon the prisoner and his wife were on the stand. All the testimony showed the wife was found by her husband with Metchelchuk. After the evidence was all in, James McKay, K. C., for the defense spoke for ninety minutes. James Stramon, for the crown, was less lengthy. The judge's charge was favorable to the prisoner. After twenty minutes' deliberation the jury found Sharope innocent. The verdict is a popular one about town.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—After 25 years' service with the Hudson Bay's company land department, Montague Aldous has resigned as commissioner. Commissioner Aldous Resigns.

Took Carbolic Acid. Peterboro, Ont., Dec. 13.—Maud Durham, daughter of the late E. J. Durham, took carbolic acid in mistake for medicine yesterday and died shortly Gen. Funston Says Situation

Alberta Penitentiary.

Dresden, Dec. 13.—The condition of Queen Carola, widow of King Albert of Saxony, who is suffering from nephritis, is hopeless. The last sacraments were administered today, and the Queen is not expected to live

to the Canadian Pacific

be made to make Secretary Taft Mr. Roosevelt's heir, but they say that the retirement of the president leaves the field singularly open, and that the issues of the next presidential campaign are not clear.

REDUCTION OF WAGES

Contractors on Grand Trunk Pacific Work in Alberta Cut Down Pay

evidence secured.

When they are dealing with the work of time and wages are settled, which promises to be some little time yet; the question to esome little time yet; the question to some little time yet. This is really a question which affects only the gas fitters themselves. They wish to decide whether they shall remain in the carmens union, or form a union of their own. They have decided to submit their differences to the commission.

No decision has been dealing with the work and gave up the attemp leaves the Consolidated the ownering in the camp, and the men are above ground. No ly enough are working under to keep the mills going with on the carmens union, or form a union of their own. They have decided to submit their differences to the commission.

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No decision has been come to by the arbitrators on the carmen's de-mand for shorter hours. A. M. Nan-tentiary vesterday by the magistral

commenced their deliberations. CONDEMNED TO DEATH

of New York Russian Paper's
Editor Geneva, Dec. 13.—The police here

have discovered in the postoffice en route to New York a notice of the passage of the death sentence on the editor of the New York Russian newspaper, Warheit, by Russian revolu- 4,303,000 bushels of other grains The notice reads as follows: "The

Geneva section of the Union of Russian People at its last assembly took the following decision: The editor of the journal Warheit, Louis Aller, is signed with "a great neighbor signed with "a great neighbor of facility." the journal Warheit, Louis Aller, is condemned to death for publishing secret governmental documents. The promptest execution of this judgment is confided to three specialists of the fighting organization. We hereby insection with succession duties, and in later it was deemed necessary, in connection with the income tax, was a later it was deemed necessary. In connection with the income tax, was a later it was deemed necessary. form you that the resolution is in conformity with our statutes."

nection with the income to signed in London November will be published in the signed in London November will be published in the signed in London November will be published in the signed in London November will be signed in London November will The secret documents mentioned in will be published in the Official Journal tomorrow. It goes into effect the above notification refer to death of a revolutionist named Scher-

Colored Murderer Hanged Chicago, Dec. 13.—Richard Walton, lored, was hanged today for nurder of Mrs. Louise Grant, white, last September

Pontiac Conservatives Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 13.—The Pontiac nservatives have nominated the ed that she foundered during the present member, Gerald H. Brabazon, or the Commons at the next general

Sentenced to Death Moscow, Dec. 13.-The woman who en days ago threw a bomb at Lieut General Guerschelmann, governor-general of Moscow, in an unsuccessful attempt to kill him, has been sentenced

Worse Than He Had

Strikers' Pickets Show ing Activity

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 13.-Af

call on General Fur fore him their side constant terror, believing LONG IN SETTLING homes must be destroyed by deeds of and depredations of desper ers. They will ask that the trockept here until danger of trou

past.
After an all-day session owners' association this aft cided to continue the card

Port Arthur, Ont. Dec. 13.—John Griffith and Harry Simpson were ser-

yesterday by the magistrate for forgery. Left Unpaid Rille Edmonton, Dec. 13.-John Copp.

prominent contractor, said to b volved in real estate, left the city, ing, it is alleged, a large number of unpaid accounts behind him.

Grain Marketing Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—The amount of grain marketed on Decen points along the C. P. R. pushels of wheat and 55,000 bushe of other grains, as compared wi 123,000 bushels of wheat and 24,000 bushels of other grains last year total amount marketed since September is 2,346,000 bushels of wheat and

Anglo-French Agreement Paris, Dec. 13.-The Anglo-French

the January 1. Mexican Steamer Missing. Mexico City, Mex., Dec. 13.-Accoring to a special to the Record the Vera Cruz no news has been ref the steamer Hero, of the Yu Colonization company, from this port on December Frontiera, and little hope is en ed that the steamer is safe. It is of last week and the entire twelve men and three officers been lost. The vessel carried a of coal and was under comma Capt. Arsence Ridriguez.

> Got Two Years Extra Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 13 .- Arthur

IMPORTING

Tuesday, D

Grand Trunk Pass

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Puget Sound
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There are
million feet British Colu icial estimate

ADVENTUR Vancouver Team

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DECISION ENDORSED

Menace to Trees-Wise

Action of Government

A decision of the provincial fruit in-

spector, which was endorsed by the provincial government, despite the out-cries of Ontario dealers, has received the most emphatic of endorsements at

the largest of horticultural conven-tions ever held in America, that re-

I adopted seven years ago, namely, the condemnation of all nursery stock infected with Crown or Root gall. I have destroyed many thousands of

and steadily distributed by conscience

that 'dull, sickening thud' that we are

Tokio, Dec. 13.—The advocates of municipalizing the street raiways of Tokio, urge that the city is better able

to make purchases than are private companies. The latter, buying under

between the miximum and minimum

DITIONS BAD

unston Says Situation is orse Than He Had Expected

S TROOPS NECESSARY

ine Owners' Guards and ikers' Pickets Showing Activity

ld, Nev., Dec. 13.-After havconferred with many Goldfield today, General ight told the Associated difficulties between the nd the miners," he said, tion until it is abary. As to the patrollbecome necessary

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lub of Goldfield will Funston and lay be that previously to the troops, they had lived for, believing that their by deeds of vio

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entenced For Forgery

thur, Ont. Dec. 13 .- John

Left Unpaid Bills ontractor, said to be real estate, left the city, leav-

the C. P. R. was 167,000 wheat and 55,000 bushels grains, as compared with ushels of wheat and 24,000 of other grains last year. The unt marketed since Septem-46,000 bushels of wheat and ushels of other grains.

nglo-French Agreement Dec. 13.—The Anglo-French

which an official great neighboring object of facilitating n of fiscal frauds in con ned necessary, in conincome tax. was London November 15 and published orrow. It goes into effect

xican Steamer Missing.

City, Mex., Dec. 13 .- Accordspecial to the Record from mer Hero, of the Yucantan n company, which December 2 for steamer is safe. It is fear oundered during the storm and the entire crew of and three officers have The vessel carried a cargo was under command of

ot Two Years Extra

k. Ont., Dec. 13.-Arthur colored man, was found day of holding up and y Walcott, a C. P. R. the night of October 19, to seven years at hard the sentence was an-son launched into torof the court and everyd anything to do with the threatened to do terrible he got out. For this acars more were added to his

Kicked by a Horse

ld. Man., Dec. 13.-The seven on of Jacob J. Neufeld is was sent to drive some the field, and after a ical aid was procured ov was rational to

RTING TIMBER the disease on nursery stock passing through our hands, it is quite impossible for us to discover the infection on locally grown trees, because it is not seen till after the trees shall have PORTING TIMBER

Tuesday, December 17, 1907

Pass Railways Seek Lower Prices

Leouver, Dec. 13.—Because Van-

ADVENTURE OF HORSES Vancouver Team and Dray Disappear and Are Afterwards Found Miles Away

weighing more than a ton, rung rapidly along down-town streets and remained so hidden for than twenty-four hours. s in substance is the story of a

that occurred Wednesday The team and dray are the rty of Pease, Lewis, Scott & Co. Hastings, when frightened by a cart. The animals started Hastings street at full speed. minster avenue was crossed in but from that time until about although a posse of men spent all wednesday night and the entire day lineraday searching for the missing

Last night a farmer living near New Vestminster calmly drove to the comany office on Richards street with the well worn team and dray, which there without a scratch, and informed he owners that he had found the animals about a mile from his home, near the Fraser river, half immersed in a bog, from which they could not

Farmer Ross, who returned the orses, says that he noticed the animals and dray in the swamp several-times during the day, but supposing that some one was with them, paid little heed, until dusk, when he decided to make an investigation. He had great difficulty in reaching the horses, and says that he cannot understand how they managed to reach the place, as there are two swamps through which they must have passed that would quickly engulf them.

Vancouver Mail Service mond, the veteran mail clerk, has been selected to open up a new mail service on the Great Northern raflway early morning train to Blaine out of Van-couver. The new service helps out the prompt delivery of mail to many places

memorial services next Thursday by the Swedish residents of Vancouver

in honor of the late King Oscar of Sweden. Rev. Ledin, of the local Swedish church, will officiate, and Vice Consul R. V. Winch will also

C., drew aside the Union Jack

empire during the Boer war in

asvaal, Nov. 15, '01; died at Kru-orp, Transvaal, Dec. 6, '01. Erec-

ed by the members of A. and B. com-

panies, Sixth regiment, D. C. O. R.

New Westminster. B. C. Those pres

WATCHING FRUIT PESTS

Inspector Cunningham Points to Ne-

cessity of Provincial Nursery-men Being Careful

Vancouver, Dec. 13 .- Thomas Cun-

solicy. Some of the Eastern nursery-men having business in this province disputed the hattice of our procedura-and appealed against my desision, but

th Africa; wounded at Dwardslie,

Scows Come to Grief

Vancouver, Dec. 13.—A large scow are the greatest graft since the civil war, and there is going to be a lot of the new postoffice building and the canadian Bank of Commerce, destined for Mesrs. Kelly Bros. & Smith, was caught in a bad blow off Sechel last caught in a bad blow off Sechel last in the contents of the scow, which was in tow of the tug Burard, went to the bottom of the gulf. Another scow in in tow of the tug Burard, went to the bottom of the gulf. Another scow in the contents of the Carence turned over on twe finally soften rid of. The worst of the contents of the scow, which was in the formation of the gulf. Another scow in the contents of the Carence turned over on twe finally soft in the spans are in position, and they of the Clarence turned over on twe finally soft in the spans are in position, and this emploit on the gulf. Another scow in the spans are in position, and this emploit on the gulf. Another scow in the spans are in position, and this emploit on the gulf. Another scow in the spans are in position, and this emploit on the spans are in position, and the proposed rought in the proposed rought in the proposed rought in the proposed rought in the structure that is not vital and which will not weaken the whole, the province.

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burg. companies in memory of Trooper Arthur Timlick was unveiled at the Armories last evening with imposing ceremonies. There was a large crowd signatures, but they think they know present when the ceremonies were commenced and Rev. J. S. Henderson delivered the unveiling address to the soldiers who were mustered for the occasion. At the conclusion Col. Holmes body is going to lose and lose heavily. Nobody spends money if he can use the certificates, and so it is in every one's hands, and the public at large which had covered the tablet which ore the words: "In memoriam, Troo-er Arthur Timlick, South African onstabulary, who lost his life serving

will get burnt. "The first of the Seattle issues was

nade to prevent its being hoarded. Practically all the safe deposit vaults in the city are in connection with some bank, and you cannot rent a vault for love or money. It is not that they are all taken, though no doubt a great nany of them are, but it is because

oeen dug.
"This will explain the necessity of Grand Trunk Pacific and White issuing the circular, which is not intended to cast a reflection on our local City's Request for Government nurserymen, some of whom may not have any practical knowledge of the disease, and may very innocently distribute infected stock. I have known

uch things to happen more than wer, Dec. 13.—Because Vansawmill men refused to cut
Northwest Fruitgrowers' Association,
bur million feet of ties and held in this city, the horticultural comheld in this city, the horticultural comfour million feet of ties and y timber will be bought by the Trunk Pacific and the White railway from American mills at Sound. A reduction of two or dollars per thousand is there and on timber under the Canaprices.

The Contained on timber under the Canaprices.

The contained on timber under dand fifteen and that region is now adopting our methods with great advantage to its people. This contain enorsation supplemented by the decision of the present bridge, the city, however, proposes to replace the present structure with a steel bridge.

and Are Afterwards Found
Miles Away

Was Goodworth of Sandon, daughter of the late Frederick Goodworth of Longton Honor than a ton. Eng., and Percy W. Johnson, a well known resident of Sandon, formerly of Meath county, Ireland.

Was Soleminged in Christ Church at about five acres at the bridge approach, in order to raise money for the undertaking.

The Mayor and Mr. Gifford met the executive, and outlined the proposal, with the result that F. C. Gamble, the county of Meath county, Ireland.

For New Hospital

check for \$500 from Manager Sperling of the British Columbia Electric rail-

An Ottawa Bigamist. Ottawa, Dec. 13.-Edward Tressider an Ottawa man, pleaded guilty of biginister avenue was crossed in but from that time until about but from that time until about ock last night the owners could a recent arrival from Scotland, while

Clearing Houses Start Redeeming the Issue

For some time past rumors have been in circulation regarding the clearing house certificates still used as currency in the coast cities of the United States, and it would seem that there will be things doing when the time comes for their redemption. It the V. V. & E. railway was before the is not the real certificates that give arbitrators all day yesterday. The out- cently in session at Jamestown. is not the real certificates that give cause for alarm, but the enormous number of counterfeits that undoubtedly have been put into circulation. It is well known that in San Francisco the bogus certificates made their appearance the day after the first issue and before the public at large was thoroughly familiar with the new currency. For a while almost any old thing passed as a clearing house certificate, but now the almost any old thing passed as a clearing house certificate but now the forgeries have to be, and are, cleverly executed, and are quite impossible of writing thoroughly familiar with the are about complete for the holding of memorial services next Thursday by spects the bogus certificates are exactly like the genuine, and there is no difference to be detected.

terfeit. One man in Seattle and an-other in Tacoma have been caught at the game, but there are others who have not been caught and they are

"People have ceased taking outside "People have ceased taking outside clearing house certificates, realizing In addition to the loss of the build-that there is no way of verifying the ings, over 8,000 bushels of wheat were

IMPROVEMENTS AT

Aid Towards Lulu Island

Jamestown horticultural convention, is feet of logs in the water in feet of logs in the water in Columbia, according to the ofestimate.

VENTURE OF HORSES

Warried at Vancouver

Vancouver, Dec. 13.—The marriage was solemnized in Christ church at 7.30 o'clock last evening of Miles Away

Wiles Away

Jamestown horticultural convention, is very gratifying, and should greatly stimulate the fruit growers of British having a wide swing. The cost of this work will probably exceed \$50,000. The city is prepared to provide for this if the government will increase its grant to \$15,000. The city proposes selling its extensive acreage on Lulu Island, with the exception of about five acres at the bridge approach, in order to raise money for

government engineer, came over to look into the matter, the government fully agreeing with the plans of the city and being desirous of seeing the view of hundreds of people un-reached a well-lighted part of y, where it disappeared as com-as though swallowed by the board of managers of the Royal Co-lumbian hospital, is in receipt of a check for \$500 from Manager Sperling of the British Columbia Electric railway, in payment of the contribution promised some time ago towards the building for the new hospital. from Columbia street to Sixth avenue. intention to put this property on the market next spring. The matter of market next spring. The matter of improving the old Eighth street cemetery will also be taken up by the gov-

were: Premier McBride, Captain Tat-low, Attorney-General Bowser, Dr. Young and Hon. M. Fulton.

ernment officials. The members of the cabinet present at the conference

Haunt of Wild Beasts New Westminster, Dec. 13.-A number of wild animals, including deer and cougars have been seen in the IN AMERICAN CITIES courses, nave been seen in the city limits in the vicinity of Sapperton within the past few days, and one large courses was also as a seen in the city limits in the vicinity of Sapperton within the past few days, and one large cougar was shot on Brunet street, near the British Columbia dis-Trouble is Predicted When the tillery, this week. Deer and wildcats and even bears, have often been seen within the city limits during former winters, but not within late years have they come down to the outskirts of the the weather was unusually severe which it has not been this year, althought snow has fallen heavily or

Arbitration Case

New Bridge at Revelstoke. B. Freeman, an old resident of Seattle, and who is in an unusually good position to know exactly what he is talking about, was discussing the Seattle situation yesterday. Mr. Freeman arations for the removal and disconstination of the old wooden structure.

Elevator and Wheat Burned. Vonda, Sask., Dec. 13.—The ware-house and elevator of the Western Canadian Mills Co., situated here, stored, which is a total loss.

BUILD AUXILIARY DYKE AT MATSQUI

and Dominion Provincial ments Co-operate in the Work

"The first of the Seattle issues was printed on cheap paper, and those certificates are a sight today. They are rapidly becoming crumpled and illegible, and if not redeemed soon there will not be enough left of them to be recognizable. The later issues are wearing better.

"Things are not right yet in Seattle by a long way, despite the brave talk of the papers. There is no real money to be seen notwithstanding the efforts made to prevent its being hoarded. to Ottawa asking that the two gov-ernments, undertake the work. The delegations asked that measures be taken to protect the dyke both strengthening the one in existence and the erection of a sheer dyke above. Chief Engineer Gamble, for the pro-vincial government, and Engineer Keefer of the Dominion department vancouver, Dec. 13.—Thomse Cunmany of them are, but it is because the bankers will not rent them any in the post of public works, inspected the dyke, and recommended that neither plan. In the province some than any in the bankers will not rent them any in the part of the Dominion department of public works, inspected the dyke, and recommended that neither plan. In the province some the bankers will not rent them any in the part of the Dominion department of public works, inspected the dyke, and recommended that neither plan. In the province some the bankers will not rent them any in the banker cerning which he said:

"For will be interested in learning that for the past ten years we have that for the past ten years we have the banks. Things will put lead condemning and cremating all right in time, but it will morted nursery stock and plasts in the banks. Things will put lead with crown and roof gail. As the time, and this certificate business may information goas British and one more harm than good. But the first to adopt this columbia was the first to adopt this solicy. Some of the Eastern cursery.

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Ougla, Algeria, Dec. 13,-The negotia

OFFICES OPENED FOR Tae plans for the proposed bridge across Rock creek on the Kettle river in the Similkameen district have been **HUDSON BAY RAILWAY** ent up to the government agent and

work will be rushed upon the struc-ture. The iron work for the bridge will be constructed at the Schaake Ma-chine works, New Westminster. The bridge will prove of great service to the district and meets the wishes of the residents who have interviewed the government in this connection several times recently.

"The public house without beer," erected by Dr. Clifford and his friends at Kensal Green, is now out of the builder's hands, and will be opened Col. D. R. May, the Seattle promo ter, has opened offices in the Burnes block, on Bastion street, in connection with his Hudson Bay-Pacific Railway FAIRBANKS TROUBLES OVER company, of which he is the president This company is at present organized under the laws of the State of Wash-ington, but this is merely a holding company and it is stated that a do-Strike in Northern Mining Camp at Last Settled Satisfactorily To All mestic corporation will be formed to operate and construct the road as soon FAIRBANKS, Dec. 13.—The labor troubles which cut in two the gold outout of the Fairbanks camp in the season put of the Fairbanks camp in the season charter will also be asked for from the local legislatures at the forthcoming session. Col. May says that they will merely ask for permission to build, of 1907 have been practically settled. mit the operation of the camp to the fullest next season were decided on yesterday at a conference of representatives of the mine owners and the mine work-Terms of an agreement which will per-

May, president; Fred Belinger, vice-president; W. H. Duval, treasurer; James McLachlan, member of con-

toria, B. C. "This road will be only 1,450 miles in length, as compared with the 3,300 miles of the Canadian Pacific, and it will shorten the distance between England and Japan by 2,678 miles, saving to shippers scores of millions of dollars in freight charges. It will open up some 500,000 square miles of the richest farm land and timber lands in the world.

"The entire distance from Port Simpson to Fort Churchill, fourteen hundred and fifty miles, is through a

namely the Jamestown convention.

The result of their deliberations has just been published, and it is a complete vindication of the method that Mississippi, and now has a population less than one-half of the State of Michigan. With the coming of trans-T have destroyed many thousands of trees for this. The matter is of such importance that I decided yesterday to issue a warning circular which I am getting out for distribution amongst the fruit-growers, copies of which I portation these conditions will change and in a few years it will have a popand if a few years it will have a population of several million people, who, from the very necessity of things, will have to draw all their supplies and

er winters than this place. All along the line of the proposed road is a country where wheat and vegetables The following is the report of the lecision of the great horticultural convention held at Jamestown, during the recent National exhibition, and is of the deepest interest to planters of nursery stock in British Columbia: "Crown Gall, however, is the one malady of all others to be dreaded, and it is on the increase to an alarming extent. No section seems to be free from it, and it is being widely

range, which is very low, and the fact that the Japan current flows close to the Pacific Coast. "The Mississippi Basin, with an area less than that tapped by this railway, is the very heart of the population of the United States. It has city after city with 50,000 and more less and irresponsible nurserymen. Unless something radical can be effected to check the spread of this insidious enemy of the orchardist the industry in all its branches must sooner or later, receive its death blow. This is no exaggeration of the conditions prepeople. It is one of the greatest producing centres of the nation and yet it has no more productive soil or more delightful climate than this land of promise—the Canadian Northwest. vailing, nor of the general view taken of the matter at Jamestown. If we continue to ignore its menace in the future as we have in the past it will owes its great growth to railroad transportation, but with railways the Great Slave Lake district will rival even the Mississippi Valley in popunot be long before we 'bring up' with lation and production.'

in the habit of reading about." For Toronto's Unemployed TOKIO STREET RAILWAY Toronto. Dec. 11.—Mayor Coats-worth has suggested the possibility of establishing what he terms muni-cipal eating houses in Toronto. "H Negotiations Are Under Way for Tak-ing Over of System by the Municipality ve find that conditions demand it

said the mayor, "we will have to make provision to feed the poor of the city. Mount Temple Wreck. Montreal, Dec. 11.—Despatches re-ceived at the C. P. R. offices today state that the work of saving the ree contracts, sometimes pay the highest price for construction materials, while the city, making purchases by tender and under strict supervision, is able to buy more cheaply.

There is a difference of \$30,000,000 argo of the Wrecked Mount Temple is proceeding satisfactorily. The steamship is in the same position, and there are no indications of the ship breaking up.

estimates of the purchase prices, yet a compromise is not impossible. Baron Shibusawa is skeptical about the ad-visability of placing the street railways Amsterdam, Dec. 13 .- Emperor Wilam of Germany arrived here today on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern from Portsmouth, England, and was greeted by the members of the royal family of The Netherlands. Prince inder municipal ownership. He thinks Some of the Eastern nursery—
men having business in this province
men having business in this province
disputed the justice of our proceedure.

Bled by Experts

Bled by Experts it would be better for the city strictly

Queenstown, Dec. 13.—The off tank steamer Baku Standard, Capt. Fraser, from Rouen, November 28, for Phila-delphia, put into this port today bear-ing evidence of terrific weather which has prevailed on the Atlantic. Capt. Fraser and Third Officer Ross each had a leg broken and four sames was con-Legislature to Be Asked for a Charter—Description of Proposed Route

(From Saturday's Daily)

The Rough of the Scottle promo-

Rhyl council has decided to proceed at once with a big scheme for improv-ing the sea front and to cater for visitors in the way of high-class concerts.

MANGLED BY TRAIN

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.-The family and friends of Alfred Morris, a fireman, and not for any subsidies or land grants, though they may later on ask permission to purchase public lands at a low valuation in connection with a colonization scheme, it being part of the intention of the promoters, according to Col. May, to settle up the country through which the proposed railroad will build.

Be the merits of this particular application what they may, the idea of track, with one leg practically severed. terday at a conference of the mine work of the mine work of the mine workers.

The agreement, which has yet to be ratified by the main body of the Mine shop policy and provides for a scale of \$5 and board for an eight-hour day.

Should the agreement made by the perpensentatives of the two sides to the controversy be ratified, as they are confident it will be, it will be effective till 0ctober 1, 1908. In the meantime, the parties hope that another agreement covering a longer period can be entered into.

Mining men here had feared that a continuation of the trouble which had so adversely affected this year's gold production would be continued over the many the local track, with one leg practically severed and the other terribly mangled. He was still living, although it is thought that he had been lying in his injured to solve the many the least of the meantime, the parties hope that another agreement all october 1, 1908. In the meantime, the parties hope that another agreement all october 1, 1908. In the meantime, the parties hope that another agreement and had been absent from his home for some time. Last night about 9 o'clock or allow will build.

Be the merits of this particular application what they may, the idea of a railroad from the Hudson's bay to British Columbia is certainly a fascing one on paper. The distance is only 1,450 miles, cutting the distance of the trouble which had been absent from his home for some time. Last night about 9 o'clock or allow will build.

Be the merits of this particular application what they may, the idea of a railroad from the Hudson's bay to be ing run over by a lifted Morris had been engaged on Alfred Morris had been engaged on Alfred Morris had been absent from his home for some time. Last night about 9 o'clock the find the was discovered lying near the Regima freight sheds, and alongside the output of a railroad from the Hudson's bay to be in the was discovered lying near the Regima freight sheds, and alongside the output of a railroad from the Hudson's bay to be intent

Mining men here had feared that a continuation of the trouble which had so adversely affected this year's gold production would be continued over probably all of the next season, and the outlook for the camp has, for that reason, been considered gloomy. The agreement changes all this and raises the hopes of both miners and workmen for one of the most active years in the history of the camp.

Both sides made concessions—the eight-hour day being a victory for the men and the open shop idea a triumph for the employers:

"Among the gentlemen identified with this undertaking are Col. B. R. May, president; Fred Belinger, vice-president; W. H. Duval, treasurer;

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"The suggest-the night, but death came this morn-ling. It is thought that he was run over by the west-bound local.

Alfred Morris leaves a wife and one child, a young girl, who resides on Kennedy street. The family came here from Oshawa, Ont., and the parents of deceased reside in Toronto. Mr. Morris had been in Winnipeg some six or seven years, and had many friends. He leaves behind him, besides his wife and child and his parents.

"Among the gentlemen identified with this undertaking are Col. B. R. May, president; Fred Belinger, vice-president; W. H. Duval, treasurer;

gress for Los Angeles, and attorneys Senator Cantor, New York; J. K. Kerr, Toronto, and J. P. Walls, Victoria, R. C. **WELL KNOWN HERE**

Commanded Sealer Out of Thi Port Several Years

Simpson to Fort Churchill, fourteen hundred and fifty miles, is through a country of unlimited resources and delightful climate. From the eastern base of the Rockies to the banks of Hudson bay is a vast prairie, freely watered by numerous lakes and rivers. Owing to the low elevation of the entire belt the climate is some thirty-two degrees warmer than at Winnipeg, and there are no high winds or long, stormy winters. "Travellers who have visited every part of the district say that the climate is as warm as that of Maryland and the rainfall ample for all requirements of the farmer. At various places in this belt, wheat has been grown with great success. One of the striking features of the crop is that it is of a superior quality and sells at five or ten cents more per bushel than wheat grown in a more southernly country. In weight it rarely falls below 62 pounds to the bushel and generally runs to 64 or 65 pounds. "The country covers an area as large as the United States east of the Mississippi, and now has a population less than one-half of the State of terested with his two brothers in the schooner Cassie Mack which was wrecked off the Newfoundland coast over twenty years ago, his two broth-

ers being drowned. In 1901 the late Capt. O'Leary was appointed first officer of the public works department steamer Tyrian and two years ago he was promoted to captain.

The funeral services were most im-

the line of the proposed road is a country where wheat and vegetables will grow in abundance; in fact, there is no place along the entire line as cold as the States of Montana or the Dakotas. This condition is undoubtedly due to the formation of the coast

TRESIDDER TO SCULL FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

William Webb of New Zealand Will Accept Australians Challenge

Sydney Dec. 13.-Articles have been forwarded from New Zealand for Tresider to sign, and so bind a match for the championship and £500 a side. So far the articles have not been signed by the challenger, and before signed by the challenger, and before doing so he wants to know how he is to raise the stake money. So large a sum is only made up of a considerable number of ordinary supporters, and even the best of sportsmen must feel their man has a good chance between their subscribe. Trackiden is a feel their man has a free fore they subscribe. Tresidder is a very confident man, and that is but natural, he being the challenger. Up to the present time only about half of the stake money is within sight, and it is the last couple of hundred that

takes the getting. In the interests of sculling it is desirable that Tresidder should be given an opportunity of following up his challenge. Of course, stake money and the total will reach to quite £700 What expenses the champion will allow is not known, but it is believed about £50 would be the amount. The other arrangements completed

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Japanese Steerage Passengers With U. S. Passports Permitted to Land

MUST REMAIN IN CANADA

Stormy Passage of Japanese Liner—Cingalese Among Steerage Passengers

Kawara, reached, port yesterday morning after a stormy passage. She had five saloon, 16 second class and 258 steerage passengers and 5000 tons of general freight, of which 720 tons were landed here. The cargo included large shipments of Japanese oranges, matting, tea, rice, silk, curios, etc.

Stormy weather was encountered throughout the was encountered and the provincial reformatory. The final word of "Ready" was flashed from every vessel in the battleship fleet today.

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This signal meant that the sixteen most powerful armed ships of t (From Friday's Daily) Stormy weather was encountered throughout the passage, but on Saturday last when the glass dropped to 27.95, a hurricane was encountered, the steamer driving into a furious head sea at full speed, but logging only four knots an hour. Big seas swept her and she was severely buf-fetted, but sustained no damage.

She was not delayed here as a re sult of the recent dispute regarding the landing of steerage passengers. There were 106 Japanese, 17 Chinese, two Russian Poles, three Cingalese and one Hindu, booked for Victoria. The Canadian Immigration officers instead of ruling as previously that the Japanese steerage passengers who were ticketed to this port but had passports made out to the United a shortage in his accounts of \$1,200, States could not land allowed them to and who was arrested in Indianapolis choose. It was explained to them while assembled on the steamer's deck District Court today and was sententhat the United States Immigration ced to 18 months in prison. officers would not allow them to be d here and consequently they be prevented from going to the would be prevented from going to the TIME FOR CHANGE United States if they debarked here instead of proceeding on board the steamer to Seattle. Notwithstanding this 89 left the steamer here. Seventeen elected to remain on board, three women bound to Seattle to join their husbands, and 14 men. The result of the new order will be to force more Japanese than otherwise would have done so to remain in Canada.

Among the steerage passengers were the first representatives of an-other Oriental colony to land here— Ceylon. Three Cingalese, all Parsees, wearing the skirts affected by their countrymen, but otherwise clad after the fashion of the west, debarked here. They are jewelers who left Ceylon a year or more ago and have been selling their wares in Japan for some months. They decided to con-

The saloon passengers, five in all, included three official Japanese, Commander Y. Matsumura on a mission to British shipbuilding centers for the Japanese naval construction depart-ment, S. Sano, on a tour of investiga-tion for the Imperial railway bureau and S. Maba, now going to the consulate at Rio de Janiero. Y. Kurihara, who debarked here, is bound to Iowa

One stowaway a Japanese was given in charge to the local police by officers of the vessel and will be held pending deportation.

The Shinano Maru left early this

morning for Seattle. A fight took place on board the Shinano Maru between a Japanese stoker and an ex-sailor of the steamer her departure from Yokohama for Victoria. The latter sustained serious injuries. The stoker was immediately arrested by the water police. It is stated that the ex-sailor proserious injuries. ceeded to the steamer and asked the stoker for the redemption of a loan, alleged to have been advanced to him.

Fierce Atlantic Storms Plymouth, Eng., Dec. 12.—Capt. Smith, of the White Star liner steamer Adriatic, from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton, which arrived here today, reported that fierce storms were encountered on the voyage delaying the Adriatice's arrival here sixteen hours.

Southern Sultan Retires Paris, Dec. 12.—In a despatch from Casablanca, General Drude, the French military commander in Morocco, gives a report that Mulai Hafid the "Southhas withdrawn in the direction of Morocco City, and at the same time ordered his forces near Sidai, Assa and Mogador also to re-

Saskatchewan Coal

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 12.—Prepara tions are being made for the opera-tion of the new coal mine in the Eagle Lake district. J. J. Davies, Superin-tendent of Mines, at Regina, has been out to the mine, and states that the prospects are excellent, and that the deposit will supply the country for a large radius. Fifteen teams and material leave tomorrow. It is expected that the first coal will be mined by February 1st. Operations will be carried on all winter. Two carloads of machinery have been ordered for the mine, which is about a hundred miles

machinery have been ordered for the mine, which is about a hundred rales west of here.

Royal Wedding at Athens
Athens, Dec. 12—The general public will be admitted daily from 16 to 1 p. m. to the chapel in the palace and a general holding and the form the standard of Sweden, while at interval around the bler the grand meaning in marriage of the kingdom, the grand-ham the last here to get of Greece. The civil marriage ceremony took place in part of the king and Queen of Greece. The civil marriage ceremony took place in part of the part

YOUTHFUL THIEF

U. S. BATTLESHIPS

all guns in the first and second bat-

he entire supply of ammunition car-ied by the larger ships would be exhausted in from twenty to twenty-five

The fleet carries a total of more

or amusement en route. Sea duty

drills and target practice are the outstanding feature of the trip through Magellan Straits to the sand dunes and the Indian huts of Magellan Bay.

Makes Offer to Purchase Stock

of the Boston and Marine

Boston, Dec. 12.—President Charles Mellen, of the New York, New

minutes.

READY TO START

Rainy River Boy Found to Have Been Guilty of Systematic Pilfering From Stores

claimed by local merchants.

The boy was this morning sentenced by Magistrate Morton to three years in the provincial reformatory.

The final word of "Ready" was years in the provincial reformatory.

Moorefield, Ont., Dec. 12.—Jas. Wool-ner, an old man who lived near Dray-ton, was killed by a train on a road crossing today.

Ontario May Appeal
Toronto, Dec. 12.—The Ontario govrnment is considering the question of appealing from the exchequer court decision awarding \$380,000 damages against the province in the matter of the Indian claims. When the claims were first made by the Dominion government they were for \$1,500,000.

Defaulting Postmaster. New York, Dec. 12.—Geo. P. Nichols, former postmaster of Rye, N. Y., who absconded on Nov. 11, leaving

SAYS SIR CHARLES

Veteran Conservative Leader Points to Party's Strong Position

Vancouver, Dec. 12 .- In an interview today Sir Charles Tupper said: "I have a strong opinion that the Liberal party having had its innings, the Conservatives should be returned to power. No one in Canada pretends to say that we would have attained some months. They decided to continue their journey from Ceylon to Canada, and will probably start business here or at Vancouver selling jewelry.

There were but four European passengers included in the 279 passengers on the Shinano Maru, all natives of Russia traveling in the steerage, The sellog processors of the Shinano Maru, all natives of the Canadian Pacific. These measures were carried in the teeth of the Liberal party's opposition. To any fair-minded man a change of government at this time appears not only just but warranted."

KOOTENAY VIEWS

Nelson Board of Trade Passes Resolutions for Associated Boards to Deal With

Nelson, B. C., Dec. 12.—At a meeting of the Nelson board of trade, two important resolutions were passed, both of which will be considered at purchase some thoroughbred cattle purchase some thoroughbred cattle both of which will be the annual convention of the associated boards of Kootenay next month.

The first deals with the lead bounty and asks for an extension on the same terms of that bounty, which expires

argument. It has not asked for petty alterations, but objects to distributing centers, and asks for the establish-ment in lieu of a mileage basis for freight rates letting trade find its own distribution centres. Further, as the lowering of freight rates is often balked by raising the classification, class four being raised to class three, and so on, the whole system of classification is objected to.

FIRE STOPS SEARCH

The stoker denied the existence of the loan and struck him with a tea-cup.

The steamer left the stoker in the Bodies Recovered From Monongah Mines Now Number 320—Work is Suspended

SENTENCE COMMUTED oseph Fiddler, the Northern Indian Murderer, is Now Given Im-prisonment for Life

Rainy River, Ont., Dec. 12.—The mystery surrounding the many thefts from local stores which have occurred within the past month was cleared up this morning with the arrest and conviction of Alfred Warner, a 12-year-old boy. Last evening he was seen by A. F. Gormley, of the firm of A. P. McDonald & Co., to be acting suspiciously in front of the store where some goods were displayed. A clerk seeured the boy and brought him into see store where, after close questioning, he confessed that he had stolen ing, he confessed that he had stolen

der imprisonment, foully murdered several members of the tribe under the ancient rites of the Wehtigo. It was to stamp out this dread practice forever that the Dominion government took action in the matter and members of the police force made a long and weary trip through the northern country to the shores of the Hudson's Bay to effect the arrest.

A policy of the Wentigo. It was to stamp out this dread practice force made a long and was driven directly to the Casey hotel, where he went at once into conference with Governor Sparks. General Funston stated to the governor that he would remain until the labor

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The fire control which has been installed on the ships is a visual and audible system of directing the fire of

all guns in the first and second batteries. From the forward fighting top the ordnance officer of a ship by squeezing a button gives a buzzing signal to each gun crew whose piece he wishes brought into action. The range of the enemy also is flashed upon an indicator. The system was recently tried by the Maine at target practice, and a broadside was fired with the road of a single gun. The rapidity of American fire is such that the entire supply of ammunition carof Mr. Fish:
"Because in the judgment of the di-

The fleet carries a total of more than two million pounds of ammunition. Now that all is ready, officers and men alike are anxious to get away. The tour is to be anything but a junket, and it means long hours and hard work for everybody in the fleet. There is an entire absence of enthusiasm, but a manifest atmosphere of serious devotion to duty surrounding the departure of the fleet. The order and the published itinerary offer little prospect of entertainment or amusement en route. Sea duty rectors, Mr. Fish has used and mis-applied the funds of the Illinois Cen-tral. He has used his power as presi-dent to control the funds of the rail-road to the injury of the railroad. "Because he attempted to manage the railroad company in disregard to the authority of the board of direc-

the authority of the board or directors."

Denial was made by the Union Pacific Railroad company that it owns stock in other transportation companies for the purpose of controlling them. The affiants declare that Mr. Fish had often voted stock he now seeks to enioin.

bank, Mr. Jackson sent to Mr. Jerome a copy of the report of the receiver of the bank, in which he set forth certain overdrafts alleged to have been made by Wm. Montgomery vicetres in the property of the pank, in which he set forth certain overdrafts alleged to have been made by Wm. Montgomery vicetres in the property of the report of the receiver of the bank, in which he set forth certain overdrafts alleged to have been made by Wm. Montgomery vicetres in the property of the report of the receiver of the bank, in which he set forth certain overdrafts alleged to have been made by Wm. Montgomery vicetres in the property of the report of the receiver of the bank, in which he set forth certain overdrafts alleged to have been made by Wm. Montgomery vicetres in the property of the pank, in which he set forth certain overdrafts alleged to have been made by Wm. Montgomery vicetres in the property of the bank, in which he set forth certain overdrafts alleged to have been made by Wm. Montgomery vicetres in the property of the pank, in which he set forth certain overdrafts alleged to have been made by Wm. Montgomery vicetres in the property of the pank, in which he set forth certain overdrafts alleged to have been made by Wm. Montgomery vicetres in the property of the pank in the pank in

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Seeks to enjoin.

In a counter affidavit filed by Mr. Fish, he admits having at sundry annual meetings voted stock of the Railroad Securities company under proxies from the company. He declared that there was no contest on any proposition. He further declared that in the affidavits filed by Mr. Harriman, Chas. A. Peabody, John W. Auchincloss, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, there are sundry misleading statements which he proposes to contradict by subsequent affidavits.

This afternoon it was appeared to be a violation of the penal code.

CENTRAL AMERICAN

PERMANENT COURT

Little Republics to Try Peace Plan for Settlement of Plan for Settlement of

Mr. Fish's council that they were not prepared with affidavits. The hearing thereupon went over till 9:30 Tuesday norning.

IN DRUNKEN ROW

haven and Hartford railway, company, admitted that negotiations were in progress for the sale of that company, admitted that negotiations were in progress for the sale of that company, and the sale of the company of of pany's holding of 109,948 shares of Boston and Maine stock. He would not Winnipeg Man Receives Injuries an

APPEAL TO LAW

Affidavits and Counter Affidavits Filed by Opposing Parties

Chicago, Dec. 12.—An affidavit filed in the Illinois Central case declares that under the laws of Illinois the Union Pacific railroad company can vote all stock owned by it at the annual meeting on December 18. It is denied that J. T. Harahan, now president of the company, is under the domination of Mr. Harriman, or that Mr. Harriman and the Union Pacific Railroad company ever sought to constitute the Hillinois Central. The affidavit sign an agreement to with any person of remployment which requires that the person employed shall sign an agreement to withdraw from any labor organization which he may appear to the Hillinois Central. The affidavit sives the following reasons why its makers refuse to vote for the election.

More Bank Irregularities

More Bank Irregularities New York, Dec. 12.—Attorney-General Jackson today called the attention of District Attorney Jerome to the affairs of the Hamilton bank, the International Trust Co-and the Event

the affairs of the Hamilton build, the the affairs of the Hamilton build, the Experience Co., and decoration of the Insurance Co. celsior Fire Insurance Co., and declared that acts of a criminal nature appeared to have been committed therein. In the case of the Hamilton bank, Mr. Jackson sent to Mr. Jerome

Monogah, W. V. Dec. 12—Missed at the form of an abstract of the general degrates and an abstract of the general degrates and a partly because every section of the months of the partly september of t most important to result from that conference, was made public today in the form of an abstract of the general treaty agreed upon last night by the delegates, providing for the establishment of a permanent court to setlishment of a permanent court to setlishment of a permanent court to setled all disputes that may arise be-

HOTEL HELD LIABLE

Must Compensate Owner of Overcoat That Was Stolen From the Cloakroom Calgary, Dec. 12.-Mr. Justice Har-

They Contemplate Proceedings
Against Mine Owners'
Association

Calgary, Dec. 12.—Mr. Justice Harvey gave judgment this morning in the case of W. N. Tompkins, of Oktoks vs. the Calgary Hotel Company, Limited, which is of more than passing interest to the public. The plaintiff in the month of March last was a guest of the Royal hotel, Calgary, and while old boy. Last evening he was seen by A. F. Gormley, of the firm of A. P. McDonald & Co., to be acting suspliciously in front of the store where gome goods were displayed. A clerk secured the boy and brought him into the store where, after close questioning, he confessed that he had stolen articles from other stores in town.

A search warrant was secured and the house of his uncle, Wm. Brendell, with whom he lived, was searchell, with whom he lived, was searchell, which disclosed what appeared to be the results of months of stealing, drygoods, clothing and articles of almost every description, valued at several hundred dollars, much of which was larged by local merchants.

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Money for Missions London, Ont., Dec. 12.—At a mass neeting of the churches last night it

Long Debate on Acceptance of Money

Washington, Dec. 12.—After deciding to hold the next Democratic national convention at Denver and fixing the date of meeting for July, 1908, the Denver and fixed by the price paid to far ers averaged only 65 cents per business and the price of the results are the properties and the price of the results are the properties are the price and the price paid to far the price paid mocratic national committee late today entered upon a spirited debate on the propriety of accepting more of the \$100,000 offered by Denver for the convention than will be actually needed to pay the convention expenses in that dity. The opposition to the acceptance of the contribution took the form of a resolution by Representative of a resolution of Alexange deliving pays. Claxton, of Alabama, declining more But no allowance is here than is actually needed for convention for oats already graded. Taking purposes, but after a long debate the resolution was laid on the table by a found that the increased price of 21 to 14 to 15 to vote of 31 to 14.

On the first ballot Denver received difference of nearly \$110,000 i 22 votes, as against 17 for Louisville, of this year over the amount respectively for Chicago and 1 for St. Paul. The committee held two sessions during the day and adjourned finally at 6 o'cock.

Barley has remained at ab same price, namely 40 cents per on the street. But the crop the street is the street is the crop the street is the street is

Cashier Takes His Life Chicago, Dec. 12.—A despatch to the Inter-Ocean from Kankakee, Ill., says R. P. Easton, 48 years old, cashier of the State Bank of Herser, a small town 18 miles from this city, committed suicide in his bank by shooting lember of \$109.266 in 1906, an increase of \$109.267. It will readily be seen by the above the suicide in the head. When the recent Chicago, Dec. 12.-A despatch to the

deposits of \$150,000 Swallowed His False Teeth
Winnipeg, Dec. 12.—Michael Buly, a
German, was removed to the nospital
yesterday suffering from a peculiar accident. During the night while sleeping he swallowed a plate carrying three
formal outcome of the Central American peace conference now in progress in this city, and probably the
most important to result from the Swallowed His False Teeth

Terrorist Leader Arrested

St. Petersburg, Dec. 11.—Nicholas
Tchairkesky, who last spring accompanied Alladin, the leader of the
Group of Toil, in the second Douma
on a visit to the United States, has
been arrested here and confined to
the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul.
N. Tshairkesky was the founder of
the first revolutionary circle in St.
Petersburg during the reign of Emperor Alexander II., in which many
of the most prominent terrorists were
educated. He fled to London in 1865,
thin, he directed the revolutionary
activity in Russia for many years. He
has revisiting Russia for the first
time when arrested.

Inan all III winings as a large data of portant one. Rev Dr. Cleaver was a large and served popular postor before coming to Winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented preached have filled its pulpit before and sine winings, and other talented wit will in preached have filled its pulpit before and s

WESTERN FARMERS

Returns for Prairie Crop The Year Greater Than in Last Year

DEPRESSION ONLY FANCIST

Action of Banks in Curtainer Over-Speculation Had Good Effect

Winnipeg, Dec. 12.—It is in

to believe that any actu stringency exists throughout ple when this news was mad

nt in elevators throng ers are receiving an averagents per bushel, cash on the cents per bushel, cash and this represents \$19,200,000 placed in western farmers

totalling \$16,250,000.
be readily seen that petter off this year by \$2,950,000 despite the small crop.

Barley has remained at about on the street. But the crop this year was valued at \$578,332, as against \$379. 548 for 1906, which shows an inc of \$198,975. Flax is bringing about

in Illinois was made, Easton's bank made one of the best reports that was sent out from this section of the state to be in an excellent condition. The bank is capitalized at \$250,000, and carries deposits of \$150,000. cerned, only take the grain that has been graded.

The sales of live stock this year ar fully equal to if not greater than thos of a year ago, and the market is

METROPOLITAN CHURCH came after Endeavor to Obtain Rev. T. E. H

Winnipeg, Dec. 12.-The Metropo tan Methodist church, of Victoria C., has its eye on a Winnipeg to succeed its present paster G. K. R. Adams, whose term next summer. The unani of the quarterly board is Rev Holling, B. A., of Young church Metropolitan church is well kno many in Winnipeg as a large at portant one. Rev. Dr. Cleave

Poultry Bu

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g. Dec. 12.—It is indeed hard that any actual financial exists throughout the west, brought face to face with igures as to the amount of There are many hat there never wa nplain, and that the apng of depression came from caused a ney on all hands. of many people ir vas, it must be admitted, Canadian banks when word that all overdrafts and that ger be negotiable grounds, and best sebank managers protested attitude taken by the peoiews was made kn they were aiming at re-to a normal and healthy being aimed at real estate, which the end resulted for the wise That there never to fear will be demon figures quoted below when the actual condiirs becomes known, the the west, which has been through a mis conditions as will resume the proporpast few years. to a despatch from Fort hed yesterday, 20.093

of wheat had been ship-e figures do not include the throughout the ne of the most promir ealers in the west estimates This year the farm an average of 80 bushel, cash on nts an amount of placed in the hands of up to the the present date was price paid to farm ged only 65 cents per bushel, \$16,250,000. Therefore it will the s year by \$2,950,000, and

farmer, while last year id was only 27 cents. The were 2:238:769 wance is here made except lready graded. Taking thes he increased price of oats, small crop, represents nearly \$110,000 in favo ners last year. has remained at about the

namely 40 cents per bushelet. But the crop this year at \$578,332, as against \$379,which shows an increase Flax is bringing about an decided increase, the ing \$317.493 for 1907 \$207,266 in 1906, an in-

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ROPOLITAN CHURCH or to Obtain Rev. T. E. Holling Winnipeg for Pastor May Be Combatted

peg, Dec. 12.-The Metropolinodist church, of Victoria, B. ts eve on a Winnipeg minister d its present pastor, Rev. Adams, whose term expires The unanimous choiarterly board is Rev. T. E of Young church. The innipeg as a large and i . Dr. Cleaver was its vas for some years a men Manitoba conference. oard of Young church will y consent to part with Mr aving invited him to remain irth year.

Ont., Dec. 12.-The residence witt was destroyed by fire

tht and two little girls were The parents were away

eg, Dec. 12 .- Milling tests of wheat from this year's sam ed by C.N. Bell from the and Chemist n color. The baking strength

THE POULTRYMAN

Poultry Business Must Have Careful Planning

dany will contemplate starting in-the raising of poultry, at this time the year, both on a large and small Those failing can in no way

Before killing, all fowls should be ept away from food for at least one

The fowls should be fattened and a hen lays the more profit there is for the poultry raiser above the cost of the poultry raiser above the cost of changes made in the diet as the result cause there is no profit in marketing in inferior product.

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As to treatment, local bathing with ay and night, even thirty-six hours are and Practice of Econo-

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often bring better results.

poultry raiser can accomplish that would be folly for the beginner tor try. The all-open front is one when winter eggs are to be obtained. There is more than many to a season about that the poultry will fail.

Further, the trouble often reappeara again and again in the same animal after it has been cured, or has ceased happy medium between the two. Feed clean feed; give a variety; keep, the forts.

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These awk-temperature defects should prevail. These awk-temperature of ordinary farm cream in winter should be from 68 to 72 degrees. If a separator has been used from two to four degrees lower will often bring better results. on hay and oats, if when work ceases, the list of feeding stuffs, but shorts the ration is suddenly changed to straw, roots, and a little grain or other ably used where economy is important mixtures, are very liable to suffer These feeds are rich in bone-making

table before it gets to the market.

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The ultimate destination of our image. The ultimate destination of our image is, as a rule, the butter churn, it is usually on the farmer intends to make the butter on his own farm or send his cream of the part of the days after the change has been and "carbohydrates," seem hopelessly the farmer intends to make the butter on his own farm or send his cream of the days after the change has been tory as well as economical. Colts science of feeding, embracion such of all ages; hence, when there is to be a change made, it should be made in all the camphorated oil to prevent the animal mal taking cold in the gland. The best results are obtained in cases of the colors.

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good plan to hang them up by their legs as that will stretch them out and make them look, long and lean. The better plan is to keep them doubled use a shaped trough in which the birds are handled use a shaped trough in which the birds are handled use a put after being picked. They are placed in this box breast down and weighted. This moulds them into a compact form and as soon as they are cold being the many more turn cream sour. Some read and soon are of preacting poling article of the boyer.—Northwest Farmer.

Raising Ducks

The secret of successfully ralsing them will be plantly and the plantly of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily plot of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily the plantly of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily the plantly of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily the plantly of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily and through the plantly of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily the will be accepted the plantly of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily the work of any of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are easily the work of a plantly of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which are and all berry of an animal food in their diet. Water fountains which the ducks can thrust their heads, but not their boy of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which the date of the plantly of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which the ducks can thrust their heads, but not their boy of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which the ducks can thrust their heads, but not their boy of animal food in their diet. Water fountains which the ducks can be an animal formed th

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sult of thoughtlessness, not of intention. A little forethought and provision are not extravagant returns.
however, for the services which the Setter and Pointer at work render their masters. Some dog cakes, some lean beef and a place to sleep comfortably are humble requital in return for strenuous services, aside from the affection and devotion which the dog merciful master should see that dog suffers not from any neglect, first of all because he is in devotion more than a afield he earns his keep a thousand.

Farm Notes

Put the bees in winter quarters, Let your farm do your bragging. Keep the land strong and produc-Plenty of good clover hav saves mill



Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

A Limerick Tea

| Bible, which says plainly, "A woman's hair is her gloxy" and infers perhaps, that a muris head of hart is only an act upon any well done or suggestion act upon any well done of hard is a main head of hart is only an act upon any well done of his paper, it is far better than the suggestion act upon any well done or suggestion Home" on such and such a day. Hours from four to half past six o'clock," and in the lower corner of the card the words, "A Limerick Tea." And as that they may settle their differences amicably—but it is rather a comfort from a woman's point of view that a would be advisable to add the letters would be advisable to add the letters attire, for as a rule the complaints against the ways, and customs characteristics and opinions of women, outnumber similar complaints "R.S.V.P." so that the hostess would attire, for as a rule the complaints then know how many guests to expect and provide for. The refreshments would be the same as those provided at number similar complaints against the usual afternoon "At Home," and as men by about ten to one.

Required—One pound of flour, half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, teaspoonful of cream of tartar, four men by about ten to one on arrival to be shown into the drawing-room direct, and to go into tea Some Suggestions for a Shooting Lunlater and all together during the first interval in the games. On entering the

would fasten a number to his coat, or her dress. Three prizes would be required, one for the winner of the best verse and one for the winner of the best last line, and a booby prize for the salt and mace; pour over a quarter of the four into a large basin and gradually add the yeast ill all is quite. foolish a pint of brown gravy, cover with verse. Of course more prizes could be paste and boil two hours. Mushrooms given, such as a first and second for are sometimes added, but the pheasthe best verse, and the same for the last line and if preferred the tea could flavor. be only a "last line" one. The verse

or verses of each of four lines could be

guests, so that all that the latter would

have to do, would be to add a last line

chosen by the hostess and written, or printed on the ruled cards given to the t smoothly in a basin with a dessert- they are done. poonful of mustard, the same of an-hovy paste (or sauce is better), a binch of salt and of cayenne, a table-

all is mixed. Beat for ten minutes, add the stiffly beaten whites of eggs and pour into a greased tin. Bake at

Ribbon Cake.

ounces of butter, six ounces of sugar, three eggs, two ounces of picked sul-

stretch out to day on a clean sheet demands consideration. As a thing laid straight in some room, long of beauty combining with cunning enough to take the curtains at full length. Pin out evenly. When dry, press at the edges with a good hot iron, the rest will be smooth enough.

A Hint to Mothers

demands consideration. As a thing of beauty combining with cunning with cunning of beauty combining with cunning of beauty combining with cunning lovely frocks, trimmed with narrow satin ribbon. Union too is most effective, left transparent inlet with medallion lace and showing the slip beneath.

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the flour into a large basin and gradually add the yeast till all is quite mixed and then, with a wooden spoon, beat for twenty minutes. Let the dough then stand for one hour and a half. Make all into round cakes of the usual size and bake on a griddle which has been rubbed with a piece of suct. Cheese Sandwiches.

Grate two ounces of cheese and mix turn them; when colored on both sides to smoothly in a basin with a dessert-they are done.

Summary of the sand bake on a gringule without the define beauty of tace, or to state in precise terms what parts beauty of feature, of expression, and of coloring play in the composition of the whole. It is, however, quite certain that clear healthy skin and tain that a clear, healthy skin and complexion form the basis of all true beauty of refinement. How often have

Graphe to develop the residence of the product of the special control of the product of the prod

tity of which must be slightly blued. Next put them into starch made with boiling water and not too thin. After starching, open the curtains and stratch out to day on a clean sheet laid straight in gome room, long enough to take the curtains at ful length. Pin out evenly. When are

terials at her command.

For ceremonial toilettes ample folds and flowing skirts are requisitioned, but the deposits for her equisitioned, charities.

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included the display of but the dancing frock is made with a skirt of comfortable length. In the matter of sleeves fashion is quite as amenable to reason. Pretty arms may be covered only at the shoulder and less rounded ones gracefully draped with airy guazes; and equally with the decolletage, the somewhat trying court bodice is not insisted upongracefully betteles which rest on the shoulders, or veilings of chiffon or net proving happy alternatives. Empire and Directoire models are for those who prefer these straight lines which add so considerably to the height, and belted bodices for slight figures with leaded work of the most peremptory and explicit description, prescribing the color of the gloves, of the dresses, of the coats and of his mansion, unless his ancestors of his mansion. The hatchment consists of a large black

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ss must have black bor same rule applies to note ited out that the use and black sealing wax dence is of Italian origin the beginning of the sev-

as in many of the other countries of Europe, the irning entails royal hat may take the form of court, and fro d entertainments at which nt. and a boycott on the government. If the to hold any offic ernment will receiv l him, on the ground that

owever, court mourn There are not but laws of the der court mourning provide for the severe any peer of the realm

easion on which they ked in recent times was Lord Darnley, the most wrong headed of noble death of Princhess of Teck, made ement of the fact that intended to assume court the latter was decreed berlain in the Offi the name of the sover earl merely abstained nimself and his housewould have made communication of the press called down the wrath of the auactually inaugurated iew of imposing upon tribunals the fine ovided by law. It however, then Prince th his customary good the proceedings to be ground that the stat they were based were the offence of Lord m a modern point of against good taste

England is ordered berlain, and varies in eight hours to three royal personage thus observed, and of his or her rela details such as the eathers, gloves, fans and worn by the women, as ctions of an analogous the lofficial mourning of and the term is usually ditwo parts, during the second

case of the death of the sov the monarch's consort, or apparent, the order of the erlain is supplemented Duke of Norfolk, in the he crown; and although no are provided for failure to complying with the ng the six months that foldeath of Queen Victoria for her loss.

court mourning in England display of hatchments ing a black ground, upon painted the arms and crest and it was hung lozenge e facade of his house, gen-y between the second and as near as possible to the building. Sometimes the nd was powdered wit skulls and crossbones at Up to the beginning n, unless his ancestors on four generations back But when occupy such a cons position iety, and with disregard for sterous coats of arms. uarterings were conspicuvulgarity and ridicule almost entirely abandoned

eer Funeral Customs erest features in concourt mourning species of grim comedy es that a royal personage rded as alive until finally It is an etique a bygone age, an until the Lord Cham-is wand of office over is royal master or mis being lowered into the that he and all the and at nearly every it is customary to the strious dead to hold members of the by one before the corpse and kissing its cold and

mission of the Empire of the concert of Great Powlies of Europe, just with the question of mournof Tokio is extremely going into mourning reign or royal personage been known to go into European rovalties as

E ON THE FRENCH

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—(Special Correpondence)—This was a field day for pondence)—This was a field day for pondence). Although Mr. Cockbutt's amendment to the address was noted down by an automatic majority of the had sent Mr. Edward Blake Robert of the banks, by their unanimous action, Canadian labor."

French Treaty a Gold Brick Canad hutt's amendment to the address was butted down by an automatic majority he had sent Mr. Edward Blake Robd into the government a galling fire which compelled them, at the last min-

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ally as to crimes against children as to the accidental killings which ibute so many tragedles to our ing season. Mr. Lewis is optimistic othe financial situation, and has ested that there should be a savbank act in addition to the pres-Chisholm (S. Huron) made a

istinct sensation by his merciless an-lysis of the French Treaty. The Interests of Farmers

Mr. Elson, of Middlesex, made one of the best speeches upon the address. His argument for full rural mail de-livery, from the farmers' standpoint, caught the attention of the House, and indictment of the deadly level rossing was listened to with interest. Dr. Barr, of Dufferin, also paid his spects to the French Treaty, and his escription of the evil effects of abe and spurious wines and bran-cheapened by this convention, hallenged attention because he spoke

ertson to investigate the matter, and that an interpreter would join him

that an interpreter would join him in Toronto.

Replying to Mr. Foster, Mr. Fielding said that the cost of the royal commission on insurance was \$95,-300 for services up till Feb. 21, 1907. Of the commissioners, Judge MacTavish draws found in Mr. Lalor's argnment of Hon. Sydney Fisher. By failure to enforce any fruit inspect, Mr. Lalor said that the minister permitted Canadian apples to be predited in the London market. Mr. Lewis (W. Huron) touched upon real subjects, and commanded close tention from both sides of the see. He advocated some sweeping lendments to the Criminal Code, estably as to crimes against children, das to the accidental killings which as the cost of the royal commission on insurance was \$95,500 Mr. Shepley received \$25,000 for services up till Feb. 21, 1907. Of the commissioners, Judge MacTavish decommissioners, Judge MacTavish decommission

American Insurance Companies Mr. Claude Macdonell was informed

panies with the receiver-general were as follows: In Canadian securities, \$19,183,129, or 90.20 per cent; in other \$15,183,123, or 90.20 per cent; in other British securities, \$535,333, or 2.51 per cent; in United States securities, \$1,550,000, or 7.29 per cent. Their deposits with trustees are as follows: In Canadian securities, \$4,827,125.32, or 25.80 per cent; in United States securities, \$13,880,000, or 74.20 per cent. Merging the two classes together the percentages were: In Canadian secutites, 60.06 per cent ;in other British securities, 1.34 per cent, and in the United States securities, 38.60 per

be prepared to affirm that whatever the Senate's capacity for good, there was no doubt as to its capacity for mischief. He also outset among opinions adverse to the present arrangement.

Banks Are Censured

Turning to the banks, Mr. Lewis said, in part: "I have long thought the solidity of the Canadian banking system is to be highly commended; still the banks are not doing all they words to the banks. In other words, why do bank branches get to the words t respect to their deposits in Canada.
Thirty-one of these companies had made their deposits with the receivergeneral, whilst the deposits of the remaining five were held partly by trustees, appointed for that purpose under the terms of the Insurance Act.
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The deposits of the American companies and there and large cause times are hard there and large interest is paid. This money should be in circulation in Canada. The banks of Canada are an example to the world, but, like other large corporations, are selfish, and, operating under public franchises, should be under the world.

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He also drew the attention of the minister of finance to the incorpora-tion of mining companies. Our mines needed exploiting and developing, and he had no wish to prevent this, but what he held was needed was legislation to prevent so much cash that is paid in for that purpose being used otherwise. A law compelling companies to expend the amount the sharen realize in developing until the mine is a dividend payer, and limiting the amount of capital, might do some good. To pay 6 personal payers and limiting the mount of capital, might do some

Finally, Mr. Lewis drew attention o the inequalities of justice as ad-ninistered in the criminal courts of ministered in the criminal courts of Canada, and the ridiculously low pendand on men convicted of alties imposed on men convicted of assaults on little girls. Only a few years ago hanging was the penalty, and it should be so yet. The people are worked up over these matters and the purishers and the property of the people are worked up over these matters. ters, and the punishment, where the proof is complete, should not be left to the discretion of a soft-hearted justice. Legislation is required to prevent the increasing number of homicides committed generally by green hunters, who mistake their comrades for game; negligence of this class should be punished.

Defends Mr. Fisher Mr. Clarke, the Liberal member for

titles, \$13,880,000, or 74.20 per cent. Merging the two classes together than the submitted farmers of Western than the submitted for the votes of the submitted farmers of Western than the submitted for the votes of the submitted for the vo

money is to be paid as customs dues to the French republic?"
"But," said the doctor, "is there any gain on the other side of the ledger, do the Canadian people get a reduction in price upon certain useful articles that must be imported for cles that must be imported from France? On the contrary, some of the articles cheapened by this treaty to articles cheapened by this treaty to the Canadian consumer are poisonous, worthless compounds, that should not be imported, including artificial brandy and absinthe, a deadly drug and liquor not allowed to be used in the French army."
Mr. Roche (Halifax) denied that

there was any financial stringency, ex-cept in Toronto, which he said was the home of frenzied finance.

years of reckless extravagance. True, these years had been years of plenty, but could not the Minister of Finance forsee that years of depression might follow. Why had he not garnered in his resources?

parliament in exchange for his seat. It was this sort of thing that brought the judiciary into contempt.

the so-called "balance" in favor of the sion. Government would disappear. He dis-claimed any desire to alarm the people of this country but he felt it his duty to tell them that the sixty million draw that the sixty million draw argument in favor of rucrisis.

Barr twitted the Government for boasting of its reduction of the duty upon absinthe and adulterated wines and brandy. Absinthe was a horrible decoction which rulned mind and body alike.

He represent treaty, pr. answered every question put to him. The Minister forgot that a printed record of that case was accessible. What did it show? It showed that Mr. Fielding had defused to answer hundered of questions. He would not divulge anything that might convict his friends and followers of crimes against He rebuked the Government for its friends and followers of crimes against the Election Act. Mr. Fielding had

A Mythical Balance.

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The Government boasted that it had six millions of dollars to its credit in the Bank of Montreal. They did not explain that they owed nearly that amount for money borrowed to build the Quebec bridge. If the bank tomorrow saw fit to make a crees at the so-collection.

For Rural Mail Delivery.

Mr. Elson (East Middlesex) made a dollars deposied by them in the postal ral mail delivery. No class of people savings bank had been largely used up in paying the current expenses of the Government than the farming the Government. Never since Nero population. It was important to keep had fiddled at the burning of Rome the people upon the farms and to had there been anything to equal Mr. make their home life attractive. This Fielding's behaviour in treating in a could be done best by giving them jocular manner the pending financial easy and cheap communication, thus keeping them in touch with the out-Dr. Barr dwelt at some length on side world. Mr. Elson pointed out that Dr. Barr dwelt at some length on the reference in the speech from the throne to Government control of telegraph and telephone companies. Sir William Muloch had proposed progressive legislation on this subject, william Muloch had proposed progressive legislation on this subject, and on that account had been forced out of the cabinet and put in cold storage at Osgoode Hall. Certainly some relief was needed. The railways were trying to kill off the small telephone companies by refusing them permission to cross their tracks.

He believed that Government ownership was the true solution

Jaunt Across the Ocean that story; it is the best thing I ever two say, though, I had sone so until I was realled down by a letter from a man. The Art of Public Speaking

we passed six of them, giving us a touch of Christmas weather as we steamed past these great white isl-

In four days from our striking the sea, lafter Belle Isle Straits were passed, we were in Liverpool, and soon motor car. chauffeur and passengers were ready for the road.

anywhere on our side of the Atlancan be found such highways. As el as a billiard table, firm as adant, of which they seemed made, and, of which they seemed made, poetry of motion was to be found.

Journey.

Little, did I say? Let me amend it combination of the power of oratory and the power of oratory and the power of debating is very and the power of oratory.

The isk weeks spent and most pleasantly to vers desocited. He spoke often and most pleasantly to vers desocited. He spoke ofte And such roads. It sounds fairly isloyal to our own America to doubt

stations from Montreal to the sea.
This was the season of icebergs, and as we reached the sea, at a safe dis-

d relief perhaps, or velled in using the films of azure or with wreaths lightest tulle about their summits. The cities we visited, full of life, at all so different from our own activities; the towns, some of them with relient walls and towers and city one estate is cwned by his grand-daughter who, however, is too poor to live there, but rents it, reserving the daughter of my own."

I had had tures as ne said, it would be deny so dainty a little lady; I have a daughter of my own." A conversation ensued that naturally turned on his prolific pen, one and another of the group suggesting their indebtations as interesting to our western daughter who, however, is too poor to live there, but rents it, reserving the deness for particular stories and poems.

I had had

We found the good ship Empress phrasus, jacinth and amethyst, and that they do but give back the lustre of Ireland waiting for us at Liverpool, as handsome, as clean, as elegant and to tears the sympathetic beholder.

ter visited. At the time we were all seems to me now like a great there perhaps 200 others (mostly Amugan my fingers and on which peased of showing certain rooms; poems.

As the good fortune I had had the provential better visited. At the time we were through the entire trip would have it I chanced to attract him by a happy reference to his own favorite—I said,

The papened in Toyland,—At least the property approach the trip, as thought twent to good to be true—that it could not be true—that it could not on improbable that L we, should be about 15 feet and not another? The castles, the splendid estated of the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well the should be about 15 feet and not another as well as the should be about 15 feet and not another as well as the should be about 15 feet and not another as well as the should be about 15 feet and not another as well as the should be about 15 feet and not another as well as the should be about 15 feet and not another as well as the should be about 15 feet and not another as well as the should be about 15 feet and not another as well as the should be about 15 feet and not another as well as the should be about 15 feet and not another as well as the should be about 15 feet and not another as well as the should be about 15 feet another as well as the should be about 15 feet another as well as the should be about 15 feet another as a special not another as well as the should be about 15 feet another as well as the should be about 15 feet another as well as the should be about 15 feet another as well as the should be about 15 feet another as well as the should be about 15 feet another as well as the should be about 15 feet another as well as the should be a should be about 15 feet another as well as the should

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those men were with that story. That the required for the attainment of the art art of debattures appreciation for you."

Mr. Kipling's eyes danced, and his prominest dimple took part in an almost audible smile as, he said, "I'd vanced by an adversary and instantly framing a reply, however bad, these contests and specific prominest dimple took part in an almost audible smile as, he said, "I'd vanced by an adversary and instantly framing a reply, however bad, these exists admiration. But they are England. Scotland. Your ways are ways of pleasantness—all your raths are peace, or so we found them in our summer pilgrimage among him our summer pilgrimage among have come again some sweet day, once more to listen to your song birds, see your brilliant blossoms, tread the velvet turrf and bowl once more over your splendid roads.

The six weeks spent amid rare English landscapes—especially the complete as when we left it six and graceful plant, requiring left we shad then any I have received. Those fellows know, are the requisites of a debater; and though they are not mental qualities are the requisites of a debater; and though they are not mental qualities would have hissed me and my story, while the reader would have thrown the book to the farthest corner, exclaiming: 'He don't know samely. The secret ballot provided by an adversary and instantly framing a reply, however bad, these are the requisites of a debater; and though they are not mental qualities of the highest order, they can only be acquired by courage, and they are indicated the thrown the book to the farthest corner, exclaiming: 'He don't know samellest mistake the would have thrown the book to the farthest corner, exclaiming: 'He don't know samellest mistake the requisites of a debater; and though they are in dispensable to the leader of a popular pression removes them from the responsion of "scoring" all round, which excites admiration. But them and graceful plant, requiring leave the smallest mistake they would have thrown the book to the farthest corner, exclaiming: 'He don't know same thrown the same than and graceful plant, requiring the are the requisites of a debater; and though they are in dispensable to the leader of a popular pression of "scoring" all round, which excites admiration. But them of secties admiration. But the framing a reply, however

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the twen- morial preparation has been a gibe

The secret ballot provided by the Automobile Club of America in its palatial New York club house consists palatial New 10rk club house of a small two-drop annunicator, supolied with electric current by a se

days. We know that Wedderburn took lessons in elecution, to correct his used to write his great speeches out three or four times, without comparing them, so that if the words of one edibefore a looking glass. This devotion before a looking glass. This devotion tion failed him, he might trust to the private analysis of grain, flour, fodder stuffs, etc. Every effort will be made recurrence of the words of one of the other copies. Yet from time immemorial preparation has been a gibe ous problems of milling and baking.

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PREPARED FOR JOURNEY TO HERSCHEL ISLAND

Police Expedition Was Expected to Leave Dawson on December 1st

Dawson, Nov. 28.—An expedition of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police will be dispatched from Dawson for Fort Macpherson and Herschel island on the Arctic ocean, at the mouth of Mackenzie river, some time the last

Preparations are being made at the Dawson barracks of the police under the direction of Major Z. T. Wood and Captain Wroughton for the dis-patch of the expedition in good time. The trails usually are not suitable for traveling until the last of Decemand the expedition then usually has to keep moving when going and coming in order that it shall not linger until the spring thaws begin to ruin the snow and the ice on the

rivers.

The personnel of the expedition The personnel of the expedition has not been fixed. Two members of the nolice force will be selected to head the party, and one of them will be in charge. Three or four other men probably will go to assist them,

Arthur Wheeler, ir, managing director of the property which is now being operated on a working bond by the Canadian Concentrating & Smelting Co., a vein fifty feet wide was crossiculated the face of a two-hundred-foot thinnel. Regular shipments, commencing this month are to be made to the first care in the case of the footwall assaying about 75 per cent. lead, 71 cunces silver, and a trifle over four per cent. Jiffo per ton. As the penalty for zinc starts at 8 per cent. It is estimated the high-grade ore will not stand treatment charges. The first care load will be forwarded to Trail on December 20. An experimental shipment of a second grade of of 65 per cent. lead, 71 cunces silver and a trail on December 20. An experimental shipment of a second grade of of 65 per cent. Per cent. Jead and a zinc content will be made to Toronto consignees have agreed to allow the full value of the lead, zinc and the feed and a since sometim will be forwarded to Trail on December 20. An experimental shipment of a second grade one of 65 per cent. lead, 71 cunces silver the feed and a zinc content will be company and then Appear to leave not callow the full value of the lead, zinc and the feed and a zinc content will be lead and a zinc content will be forwarded to Trail on December 20. An experimental shipment of a second grade one of 65 per cent. lead, 71 cunces silver the feed and a zinc content will be forwarded to Trail on December 20. An experimental shipment of the second grade of the office and the property the feed and a zinc content will be a feed and a z and silver less refining charges. Allowing for a \$12 freight rate the management anticipates that the secmanagement anticipates that the sec-and-grade ore thus treated will net \$9 per ton. The third-grade ore will be treated at the mine by a ten-ton mill, which is now being installed. It will

contrary." Signed W. J. Loutit, president of Phoenix Miners' Union; A. E. Purdy, president of Grand Forks Smelter a go from the owners represented by Messrs. H. T. Ceperley and George Turner of this city. Work was prosecuted with fair success and before the bond matured the company suspended operations owing to lack of funds. Better success attended Mr. Wheeler when he put a force of men in monthing definite was done. Mayor Wheeler when he put a force of men Wheeler when he put a same three months ago. Ing nothing definition and a deputaand of the tunnel resulted in striking the bonanza. The owners have now granted the company a new bond, de-ferring the first payment for a year. fourteen men are now working at the property. If the same character of ore persists operations on a very large scale will be undertaken early in January.

Private Bank For Vancouver Vancouver, Dec. 12.—A. Hamilton, formerly manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Portage la Prairie, who made a fortune in realty in Winnipeg, is here with Dr. Mon-tague to open a private bank.

North Vancouver Voters crease from 484 voting property own-ers in the whole municipality of in the whole municipality of rth Vancouver for the year 1902 to North Vancouver for the year 1902 to 1,659 voters in the city alone for 1908 is the result of the list just completed. The increase of over 340 per cent in six years, speaks volumes for the rapid growth of the north shore

Women Driven Out. Vancouver, Dec. 12.—Eighty women from the Canton alley district were driven out of town today to Seattle.

The women were foreigners, and under the immigration laws had no right

to enter the country in recent months. Team Disappears.

Vancouver, Dec. 12.—A large double team attached to a dray ran away down a crowded street in the heart of the city last evening. They were seen passing the great Northern depot and rig and all disappeared as if swallowed up in the earth. They cannot have

Vancouver Orangemen.

Vancouver, Dec. 12.—Ebenezer Lodge, No. 1589, L. O. L., has reorganized for the year. The officers were elected and installed last evening, and the occasion was marked by great interest. The ceremony of installation was performed by County Master Dunmore, and he was ably assisted by Bry. Abercrombie of Eburne. Many prominent Orangemen were present and the oficers elected were: Wor and the officer's elected were: Wor, master, F. Humphreys; dep. master, R. Banham; chaplain, J. R. Jacobs; rec.-sec., W. Reed; fin. sec., F. Underwood, treasurer, Malcolm R. J. Ried; first lecturer, A. W. McLaughlin; second lecturer, D. McStitt; committee men, R. J. Miles, W. L. Sewthwaite, D. McLage, T. Griffith and Dr. A. W. D. McIsaac, T. Griffith and Dr. A. W.

DINNER FOR HOMELESS Mrs. Machin, of Vancouver, Making Qu

Preparations for Her Usual Christmas Treat

ment weather and the lack of new tom of Mrs. Machin for the last fifteen years, and at present she is planning to provide for more than ever before.

She has recently fitted up a large room in the basement of the library with long tables where all old magazines and discarded books are placed for the use of men. Each day this room is thronged with more than a Board of Trade favoring a subsidized label to the consolidated fund. This is with long tables who can be a substitute of men. Each day this room is thronged with more than a hundred men who seem to find much enjoyment in reading and smoking in a sheltered place.

City advertising.

A resolution from the Victoria a Board of Trade favoring a subsidized Canadian news service was endorsed. The question of a ferry to Annacis Island was brought up but was laid over till next meeting.

a sheltered place.

A careful supervision of these men is kept and it is from this number that fost of the invited guests to the Christmas dinner will soon be chosen. Charitably inclined ladies of Vancouver have promised to assist Mrs. Machin in in preparing the dinner for the men which is to be given at 6 o'clock on Christmas evening.

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A. E. White reported for the deputation which went to Victoria to interview the government in reference to a leaving an increase of \$3,500,000 over last year's main estimates on other public services of the country.

Among the sums to be voted are the following for British Columbia: \$40,000 for the Victoria immigration building including the site: \$4,000 for building the site: \$4,000

Royal City Wedding.

O. Pepin of the Schaake Machine works staff and Miss Sophia Eickhoff at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

wedding took piace yesterday of h. O. Pepin of the Schaake Machine and among the party likely will be Forrest, the redcubtable musher, who was a member of the police and had charge of the expedition to Macpherson and return last year. If he goes this time it will be as trail guide.

Forrest last year surprised everyone by making the record run to Macpherson and return. He got back much earlier than expected. He took a route lying up the Twelvemile, thence over the divide to the Wind and the Peel. The course was through an unknown waste of snow the entire distance after leaving the Guggenheim power camps, fifty miles northeast of Dawson. The party ran low on supplies, but got fresh game along the route and pulled through none the worse, and all feeling like fighting machines at the finish.

MONARCH MINE

Wedding took piace yesterday of h. O. Pepin of the Schaake Machine works staff and Miss Sophia Elckhoff at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Anderson.

Exclusion League Ticket.

Vancouver, Dec. 12.—The Asiatic Nacouver and State of Candidates foy the approaching municipal elections in Vancouver. Dec. 12.—What is called at a meeting of the league in North America has been published by Mayor Kealy, and graciously duties. The mayor's opening remarks the route and pulled through none the work of the league. There were well timed, and were of a felicitous character, as well as being devoted to the work of the league. There were many speakers, and the meeting was not brought to a close until 11 o'clock. Amongst those who spoke are not all there. It is difficult to sexcellence lies in its printing. The facts are not all there. It is difficult to sexcellence lies in its printing. The facts are not all there. It is difficult to sexcellence lies in its printing. The facts are not all there. It is difficult to find any that have a direct application on the immigration to Canada, the proposed and the feeling like fighting was not brought to a close until 11 o'clock. Amongst those who

Vancouver, Dec. 12.—A phenomenal strike of rich silver-lead ore was recently made in the Monarch mine near Field on the C. P. R. According to Arthur Wheeler, Jr., managing director of the property which is now being

Federation of Miners has just posted a notice: "Look out, workmen, keep away from the Boundary district of British Columbia. The Granby Co. i treated at the mine by a ten-ton mill, which is now being installed. It will assay "22 per cent. lead, besides the zinc contents." Signed W. J. Louttit, presi-

> ing nothing definite was done. Mayor ion from that place are with Superintendent Hodges on the

YUKON CLAIM CASE

He resigned from the police force occur. The wind there attains a high shortly after he had staked the claim, velocity. It is the same along the and contended that he had the right to Skeena river, where the line hugs He resigned from the

new Yukon placer mining code, which is an act of parliament, and which reads, in effect, that all regulations governing placer mining in the territory shall be annulled by the enact-ment of the code. The court holds of that an act of parliament being the is highest dictum in the land, is not and a quiet night, and is no longer under cannot be transcended by an order in a physician's care. council, and that the order in council which set the prohibition on government officials holding placer property,

Young Conservatives. New Westminster, Dec. 12.—The Young Conservatives' association of this city is preparing for a large gathering next week, when the speaker of the evening will be Premier Mc-

Hindu's Mishap. 6 New Westminster, Dec. 12.—Singh a purley Hindu, was found roaming on burley Hindu, was found roaming on Columbia street last evening with a large gash in the back of his head and moaning and crying with pain. He was taken to the police station and his wound dressed, but the police were unable to find out how it happened. He probably struck himself with an axe.

Studying Labor Conditions

New York, Dec. 12.—Vladimir Sviatowsky, professor in the university of St. Petersburg, Russia, arrived here conditions in the United States and Canada. He leaves for Toronto tomorrow, and before returning will visit Hawaii, the Fiji islands, New Zealand and Australia.

ROYAL CITY'S WANTS. ESTIMATES SHOW estions Coming Up for Considera tion at Late Meeting of Board of Trade

Vancouver, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Machin is making great preparations for the meeting of the Board of Trade held last evening was a poorly attended and a brief one, owing to the inclenegie library. This has been the cushing the meeting of the Board of Trade held last evening was a poorly attended and a brief one, owing to the inclenent weather and the lack of new Service is Cut Out

A committee composed of A. E. White, E. J. Crean and F. B. Lyle Royal City Wedding.

New Westminster, Dec. 12.—The wedding took place yesterday of H. Costello, of the Great Northern Rail-

Reported Strike of Rich Silver-Lead
Ore in Property Situated Near
Field

Were Messrs. Gordon Grant, E. J. Phillippo, Ald. Dr. Jordan, John Lavalle, entire continent from 1866 to the end of last year.

As it passes over this year of green. As it passes over this year of grace

Hun-ke no TELEGRAPH WORK

Mounted Police. He was refused the grant to the claim on the ground that an order in council was issued at Ottawa against any grant being issued to any employee or official of the government.

Maclennan applied to the territorial court for a writ of mandamus to compel the issuance of the grant to him.

Sousa in Better Health New York, Dec. 12.—The condition of John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster, is much improved today. He passed

Lard Kelvin's Illness London, Dec. 12.—Grave anxiety is felt here regarding the condition of Lord Kelvin, the famous scientist. He has been ill for some time and today is reported to be worse.

Nanaimo Miner Injured Nanaimo, Dec. 12.-James Cook had his left eye destroyed and one hand blown off in No. 1 mine yesterday by the premature explosion of a dynamite

Studying Labor Conditions

LARGE INCREASE

Service is Cut Out

able to the consolidated fund. This is an increase of \$13,500,000 in the mair estimates presented to the holse last

building, including the site; \$4,000 for the Victoria postoffice and \$18,000 for William Head quarantine station.

Cranbrook public building \$7,000; \$12,000; Costello, of the Great Northern Railway and ask that he arrange for sidings to be built at Messrs Davis & Sons' and Flumerfett Bros.' mills on the south side of the river.

JAPANESE TALK BACK

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Publish Pamphlet in Which They Pre
"Real Status" of

Cumberland public buildings, renewals, improvements, repairs, etc., \$8,000 prepremie public buildings, \$30,000; Ladysmith public buildings, \$10,000; Quesnell, public building, \$150,000; Vernon
public building, \$5,000; Clayoquot,
west coast of Vancouver Island, wharf,
\$2,000; Columbia river improvements,
\$36,500; Coquitney river im-\$2,000; Columbia river improvements, \$36,500; Coquitlam, removal of obstructions, \$1,000; Courtney river improvements, \$1,500; Fraser river improvements, \$30,000; harbors, rivers, and bridges, general repairs, \$5,000; Kootenay river, \$2,500; Nanaimo harbor improvements, North channel, \$2,-500; Salmon arm, Shuswap lake wharf

\$2,000; Skeena river improvements, \$12,000; Thompson river, removal of sand, \$8,000; Victoria harbor Long lake, Okanagan district opening of boat channel between these lakes, \$5,000; Salt Spring Island telephone line extension to Hender and Mayne islands, \$2,000; Victoria-Cape Beale line improvements, \$600; Vernon-Kel-

ine improvements, \$600; Vernon-Kelowna-Penticton lines, \$3,500; VernonLumby, telegraph line, \$1,000.
Australia's persistency in excluding
Canadian trade resulted in the dropping of the subsidy vote of \$180,000
towards the Canadian-Australian service between Vancouver and the An-

4,068."

The report denies that Japanese labor is "cheap labor," and reserves judgment upon the question, "Are the Japanese Immigrants Unassimilable?"

Washington has 12,894 Japanese, Oregon 3,790, Idaho 1,085 and Montana 1,920. British Columbia is not of under secretaries to receive the Dominion would pass the Natal Act the Dominion on the subject. Senator Ross Has given notice of motion declaring that in the opinion of the senate the time has come for supplementing the executive government of Canada by the appointment of under secretaries to receive the notice of the senate the time has come for supplementing the executive government of canada by the appointment of under secretaries to receive the polyment would pass the Natal Act the Dominion on the subject.

Senator Ross Has given notice of motion declaring that in the opinion of the senate the time has come for supplementation. of under secretaries to more it tant departments of the public vice with duties and privileges simiar to those of corresponding officers in the parliament of Great Britain. Senator Ross also gave notice of mo-

Judge Craig Orders That Grant Be Issued to Former Mounted Policeman Maclennan

Dawson, Nov. 28.—Judge Craig today handed down a judgment in the territorial court directing that a mandamus be issued calling on the proper officials to issue a grant for a placer mining claim on Falls Creek, which was staked and applied for by John T. Maclennan The claim was more point along the route and communication is interrupted until the member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. He was refused the Nass winter weather has pregrant to the claim on the ground that canal are applying for an extension of

PLOWMEN'S SKILL

Tournament to Be Held at Ladner in Which Farmers Are Taking Much Interest

New Westminster, Dec. 12.-A ser-

It was at first announced that there sible for him to change his present would be three principal events, which were for plowing with high cut plows, and low plows, and plowing with low-ploys for boys. Now, however, special prizes have also been added for the best start and finish in

"Buster Brown" Dispute.

Ottawa, Dec. 12.-In the exchequer court today regarding the New York
Herald company's application to have
the copyright to be registered by the
Canadian newspaner syndicity.

Plenty of Time To Pay For It In A TEN YEAR GUARANTY

And I Will Find a Market

For All You Want To Sell OST Incubator-men talk loud about steady Heat and little about Clean Air. can afford to talk both, and more

Because :-The Peerless is the incubator that hatches with clean air,—the incubator that has real ventilation.

Now the quality of air an incubator-chicken gets before it's hatched is far more important than the quantity of food it gets after it hatches. And many a poultry-for-profit venture has

-bad incubator air. Carbon - dioxide is a deadly gas every egg gives off as it hatches. Open the ordinary incubator's door and sniff,—that sulfurous.

musty, choking smell

is carbon-dioxide; and

it is poison to animal life. There is no smell in a Peerless—the poison is continually flushed out of the Peerless hatching chamber by the Peerless natural, unfailing

ventilation. Remember that for almost 500 hours the chick breathes what air seeps through the porous shell. If that air is poison loaded, as it is in badly-ventilated ordinary incubators; that chick is stunted, its vitarity impaired, its vigor weakened.

It never can thrive as Peerless-hatched chicks,

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Roadways at Once

(From Friday's Daily) The provincial government will immediately commence clearing the road-ways through its land at Point Grey. Instructions were wired to Chief En-gineer Gamble, of Vancouver last evenireds of men idle here. Take no notice of newspaper reports to the contrary." Signed W. J. Louttit, president of Phoenix Miners' Union; A. E. Purdy, president of Grand Forks Smelter Men's union. The Granby Co. still maintains that the blowing in of the furnaces will

Heavy Storms and Snow Make

Translate for the Govern
Senator Ross also gave notice of motion that the attenion of the interior department be called to the importance of directing to Canada such class of immigrants only as will from habits and education be most likely to before the government by a strong delegation yesterday, will be remedied. The work will be paid at the rate of the resources of Canada.

rouble for the Government Line

resources of Canada.

Liberal senators and members of the Commons held a caucus this morning under the presidency of Peter Mackenzle, South Bruce for the discussion of the session of

The provincial government has approved the plans submitted by the company interested for the clearing of obstructions from False Creek under the conditions of the False-Creek Foreshore Act of 1903, 1904 and 1906. The plans before they can be pursued must receive the assent of the lieutenant-governor-in-council. and also that of the majority of the property owners. The company has secured the assent of about 90 per cent. of the property owners of the district and they will proceed with the work

a grant for the ground in question.

Judge Craig, after going exhaustively into the question, holds that the
order in council prohibiting officials of
the government from holding claims
was abrogated and cancelled by the
was abrogated and cancelled by the Fraser valley.

A large number of valuable prizes in cash and in kind are being offered for the various events, and the farmers of the district are taking great interest in them. Spains throne. Don Carlos expresses the hope that the Pontiff would assist him in an attempt to regain the throne of Spain, but the Pope, although saying that his friendship was unaltered, indicated plainly that for relitively account to would be invested.

> added for the best start and finish in each of the above events, as well as for the oldest plowman. Consolation prizes will also be given.
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> The events will take place at Gilchrist's farm on Crescent island, and will commence early in the day, as the large number of entries promised will take up nearly the whole day in "plowing" off the events.
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> Scottish Immigrant's Death Gilbert Plains, Man., Dec. 12.—A. Mishe, a young man twenty years of age, who came out from Aberdeenshire lately, while out deer hunting accidentally shot himself. His companion was only about fifty yards from him, but when he reached him life was extinct. An inquest was held and the body is now at an undertaker's awaiting interment. Scottish Immigrant's Death ing interment.

> > Montreal Fire

Canadian newspaper syndicate of "Buster Brown and Tige" expunged from the register, it was ordered that unless the Canadian company gives security for costs in ten days the petition will be dismissed.

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the Chief Commissioner of Lands Works, Victoria, B.C.; Sir;—Sixty days after date, I, the undersigned, or give notice that I intend to apply he lease of the foreshore, opposita 14. Metchosin District, commencing e southeast end of Bentinck Island, a westerly one-half mile, for fish-meropase.

Yours truly, NORMAN HARDIE ctoria, B.C., 2nd November, 1907.

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6. Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of T. L. 12517, marked "R. W., S.E. Corner": thence north 120 chains, west 53 chains, south 120 chains, and east 53 chains, to point of commencement, containing 636 acres, more or less.

7. Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of T. L. 12518, marked "TE W., SW. Corner": thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, and west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more less.

8. Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of T. L. 12519, marked R. W., S.W. Corner"; thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, and west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more

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9. Commencing at a post placed two miles north from the northwest corner of T. L. 12519, marked "R.W., N.W. Corner"; thence east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains, and north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

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Fruit Received From the Commissioners

been severely ill with bronchial affec-tions and is still in poor health.

The letter from Mr. Palmer is dated rom Norwich and is as follows:

ich, during the Norfolk and Norwich At the Horticultural exhibition, the British Columbia fruit has been one of the premier attractions, and at both shows many thousands of people from all parts of the Eastern countries have seen the contribute of the contribute o heys—or weak skin action—then gas—tric juice will he weak.

"Fruit-a-tives" act on the three great blood purifying organs—kidneys, bowels and skin—keep these organs healthy—rid the system of impurities—and thus insure sound dispersion.

Mr. Burrell's letter is from Birmingham and reads as follows:

Dear Capt. Tatlow:—My last letter was written shortly after the close of the Crystal Palace show on Nov. 8th, and I left on the following Monday for Exeter, Mr. Palmer going north to Edinburgh. At Exeter there was a larger and better exhibition of fruit than I have yet seen in England. The society provided us with an analyse covered so control paratively small that I must ask you to bear with me, when you will realize how little I really know of Vancouve island.

"To avoid taking up your time by repeating what you already know, I will make a passing reference only to the historical side of our subject and will deal only with the topographic, scenic and economic aspect of the question.

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Many Companies Incorporated The inquiries about British Columbia were numerous, both by those who wished to emigrate as laborers, and by others who were looking that way

with a view of investing more or less capital, and I am safe in saying that in several cases our exhibit, and the nformation I was enabled to impart, proved the final argument in causing a decision to be made to leave for British Columbia in the spring. As instancing the carelessness or ignorance in regard to British Colum-

but the evidence of the crown the Agent-General for British Columbes proved that Dixon could not bia. While expressing my appreciation seen killed by his own hand.

For the victoria city and coast divisions—At the court house, Bastion square, on Friday, Dec. 27, 1907, at 10 destined it to become the location of clock a.m.

fruit, may I mention that the fruit in question has nothing to do with Cali-fornia, but is exhibited by the Government of British Columbia, the mos westerly of Canada's provinces, a country rich in mineral, timber and horticultural resources, and not known as it should be to the average English-

Further details of the success attending the exhibit of British Columbia fruit in Great Britain have been received by Hon. R. G. Tatlow in the form of letters from R. M. Palmer and Martin Burrell, the commissioners in charge of the work.

Rougemont hotel, Nov. 13, 1907.

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The following appointments are gazetted in the current issue of the British Columbia Gazette:

Henry Aston Wilkes, of Fernie, and

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TELLS OF THE RICHES

Herbert Carmichael Gives II lustrated Lecure Upon That Subject

(From Friday's Daily)

"The West Coast and its Possibili-The West Coast and its Possibilities" was the subject of an address by Herbert Carmichael, provincial assayer and geologist, before the board of trade of this city last evening. Owing to the inclement weather the number present was not as large as it might have been but those who were present acquired a rich store of information.

"I have been asked to tell you of the West Coast of Vancouver Island," he began, "its resources and its possibili-ties. When I review the task before me I feel how presumptuous it is for me to undertake it: the field is so vas and the portion I have covered so com-paratively small that I must ask you to bear with me, when you will realize how little I really know of Vancouver

you some lantern slides of the west coast. I do not present them as ar-tistic productions but merely as black-board diagrams to illustrate my subject."

A map of Vancouver island was ther

A map of Vancouver island was then thrown on the sheet and Mr. Carmichael pointed out its peculiarities. Though but 280 miles long by 50 miles wide its coast line was so broken and indented that it had over 1,300 miles of coast line on the west coast alone. After a brief reference to the island. ands of the Scott group which lie to the extreme north of Vancouver isl-and and which though almost inac-cessible are thought to be very rich in minerals, the speaker had a picture displayed showing Quatsino sound, the most northwesterly inlet on the isl and which penetrates the coast for a distance of 25 miles and to within nine miles of the east coast.

The narrows are 2 miles long by about a tenth of a mile wide, the tide

ignorance in regard to British Columbia matters which is shown sometimes here, I enclose a cutting from the Exeter paper referring to our exhibition as "Californian." The editor, with whom I had a pleasant chat next morning, gladly inserted my note also enclosed.

From Exeter a journey of some 320 miles was necessary to take part in the Sheffield exhibition. The directors of the Sheffield society showed me every courtesy in their power, and had advertised the fact that there would be an exhibition of British Columbia.

Mr. S. Roberts, M. P., who opened and district.

Alexander C. Murray, of Michel, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

F. B. Gregory, solicitor for the applicants gives notice that application will be made at the next session of the legislature for an act to incorporate a line of railway of standard gauge, to be operated by steam or ejectricity from a point on, the Esquingal and Nanalmo railway about 500 yards north of the Comox vageor road crossing in Newbould be an exhibition of British Columbia.

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Golden at sixteen shillings a case, with the understanding that they made a point of advertising it as British Cotumbia fruit.

After sizing up the conditions in Sheffield, chatting with various wholesale dealers and so on, one cannot but come to the conclusion that in such cities there would be a good outlet for high-class fruit in the future. Sheffield has a population of over 400,000, field has a population of over 400,000,

Ine appies are of splendid size and color, some of the choicest staged at the show.

The British Columbia Apples
To the Editor of the Daily Gazette.
Sir.—In your account of the Chrysanthemum show your reporter refers an applendid exhibition of fruit "from California," exhibited by direction of the Agent-General for British Columbia Agent-General for British Columb

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lakes in British Columbia, the speaker comparing it to Lake Lucerne. The great wealth of the country, its being the centre of the timber industry, the Congo independent state and destined it to become the location of American and other development corporations, together with particulars of tall the timber mills of the district

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Date, October 25th, 1907.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBIT

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charge of the work. Mr. Burrell has

Dear Sir:-I have the honor to ort successful exhibitions of British Columbia apples at the Horticultural Exhibition in St. Andrew's hall, Nor-wich, and the Agricultural hall, Nor-

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W. P. JOHNSON.

The charge of murdering william Dixton at Iron Bridge last night. The two men lived in a shack on a farm owned by McFarlane, and the latter is alleged to have shot Dixon in the head. The same shall be suicide, but the evidence of the crown suicide. suicide, but the evidence of the crown the Agent-General for British Colum have been killed by his own hand.

man at home.

I am glad to take this opportunity of thanking the Horticultural society for the courtesy extended to us at their splendid exhibition. The fruit exhibited by us at Exeter was a fair and representative sample of that

(Sgd.) MARTIN BURRELL. Commissioner for B. C. Government.

From the Yorkshire Post, Leeds:
One of the most gratifying features of the exhibition is the stand devoted to showing the fruit sent over especially by the British Columbia Government. The apples therein shown—the ment. The apples therein shown—the mount of the president of the meeting to order and the Secretary read the minutes of the previous monthly meeting which were duly approved. ment. The apples the brilliantly colorwich of Spitzenburgs, the mammoth Tompkins, and the golden Pippins—are a
revelation of what that far-off British
dependency can grow.

monthly meeting
proved.

A communication from the committee of the board dealing with railway
matters reported that it was unable
to render its report in full at present
and it was granted more time to com-

the highest award given by the Horti-cultural society.

I am leaving Norwich for London on the 25th inst. I have the honor to be, etc.

(Signed) R. M. PALMER.

Sappled to the department of justice requesting elemency for the murderer, received a telegram from Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state, announcing that the Governor-General had ex-pressed himself as being aware of no

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Alexander C. Murray, of Michel, to be coronors in and for the Fernie Elector-al district.

Alexander C. Murray, of Michel, to

would be an exhibition of British Co-lumbia fruit.

Mr. S. Roberts, M. P., who opened the exhibition, commenced his speech to the big crowd present by saying that "We have an interesting exhibit here today in the shape of a display of beautiful apples sent by the Gov-ernment of British, Columbia, shown in the original packages in which there

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Mechanical Toys

REG. PRICE \$1.00. AT 7.30 50¢

Aerial Railways, just the thing to please the little fellow, very strongly made. Winds up with key and runs up incline. Reg. value \$1.00. Monday evening, 7.30

Candle Shades—All Prices

We are showing a splendid line of fine Candle Shades, in all styles and colors. Nothing makes the table look more inviting than a good shade over the festive candle.

CANDLE SHADES in Black Cat designs. Each.. 15e ELECTRIC SHADES. in flower designs. Each..25c

CANDLE SHADES ors, with fringe and CANDLE SHADE HOLDERS, each 10c

Musical Programme

Monday Afternoon. Morch ...Red Domino Selection SelectionJolly Musketeer
Entre ActeBide-a-Wee
ValseDream of Pearl Selection . Tobascoland Gavotte The Elms

March ... "Ahoy My Lads" ..."Ahoy My Lads"
Selection"Piff, Paff, Pout"
Idyil ..."Legend of Love"
Valse ..."Elysia"
Interners ..."Sysa"

Ladies' Pique and Silk **Blouses Monday** REG. \$1.50 TO \$4.50. MONDAY \$1.00 Monday we are placing on sale a splendid line of

Extra Special Bargain in

Ladies' heavy figured Pique, also Silk, Blouses. These are all the latest styles and pleasing effects. Some are trimmed very prettily, with embroidery trimmings and fancy tucks, with long sleeves. This is a fine opportunity to lay in a stock of warm blouses for cold weather. The regular prices were \$1.50 to \$4.50. For Monday we offer you the choice at each \$1.00 we offer you the choice at, each

An Extraordinary Bargain in Men's **House Coats**

REG. \$17.50 TO \$25.00. MONDAY \$9.50

This is without doubt an extraordinary bargain in fine Housecoats. Just the thing for a Christmas gift \$9.50

A Bissell Sweeper Makes an Ideal Gift



We have prepared for the holidays a most complete assortment of Bissell's Sweepers They are in the best finish and fully guaranteed. Just the thing to lessen mother's

work and make a grateful recipient for every day during the coming year. Bissell Sweeper prices, \$7.00, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.50, \$3.25 and \$2.65

Variety of Hearth Rugs None Better

Lend a touch of completeness to any home, and are there for always as an acceptable gift. We have them in an abundance. In most all sizes and prices of the following weaves:

Axminster Rugs, each, \$1.25 to	\$7.50
Smyrna Rugs, each, \$1.25 to	
"Siskurl" Mohair Rugs, \$1.25 to	\$6.75
"Sirdir" Wilton Rugs, \$3.75 to	\$5.50
Dag-dag Rugs, each \$3.75 to	. \$19.50
Saxony Rugs, each, \$2.50 to	\$4.00

Monday's Splendid Economies on Fancy Screens

ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR.

AT 35¢, 75¢ AND \$2.50 EACH. MONDAY EVENING AT 7.30.

Monday evening offers splendid economies on fancy screens. These are filled with fancy art muslins and sateens, with plain and fancy hardwood frames, and are priced to sell at 7.30 Monday evening at about one-third their regular value, and at these prices they will clear out quick. Special For Monday evening, 7.30, at, each, 35c, 75c and

Make it a point of being at Spencer's every night this week. Unique attractions await you. Avoid the crush of hundreds of eager purchasers by getting within our doors as early as possible - You will be the gainer thereby

DAVIDSPENCER, LTD



Extra Special Monday Evening

Men's Fancy Vests REG. \$4.00 TO \$6.00. AT 7.30 \$2.50

Another one of our popular Vest Sales. This lot includes 46 only, and are in all colors. Some are knitted wool, with wool backs, and basket cloth, but to share in them be here on time. Reg. values \$4.00 to \$6.00, \$2.50
Special Monday evening at 7.30, each

Gold Necklaces On Sale Monday

REG. VALUE \$1.75. MONDAY \$1.00 Suitable for Ladies and Misses, and ideal articles for Christmas, in chain, and bead effects. Reg. values \$1.75.

Scissors of All Kinds

CUTTING OUT SCISSORS, for cut-ting out, made of forged steel, at each, MAGNETIC SCIS-SORS, will pick up needle. Each...35c NAIL SCISSORS

VEST POCKET SCISSORS, folding, SCISSORS, folding, 35c to......\$1.25 CUTICLE SCIS-

Extra Special Monday Evening

Japanese Bread Plates

REG. 50c AND 75c. AT 7.30 25¢ This is a splendid line of Japanese China, and includes Bread and Dessert Plates, with Oriental designs and gold traced. Reg. value 50c and 75c. 25c each. Monday at 7.30 . . .

A New Shipment of Ladies' Handbags for Gifts



We have just received by express a special line of Ladies' Handbags. These are the very latest ideas in black or light shades, in plain or imitation alligator, and were specially bought for the Christmas trade. The prices range from

New Art Silks

A splendid assortment of these daintily designed fabrics have just come to hand, in 12 patterns and a wide range of colors, 30 in. wide. reversible, and just the thing for mantel draping, etc., at, per yd.... \$1.00 VOL L., NO.

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