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IN DIFFICULTIES.

(Associated Press.)

New Orleans, Nov. 15.—When the convention of the American Federation of Labor opened this morning the auditing committee reported the following as the financial condition of the organization:
Balance on hand at the opening of the last fiscal year, \$5,514; total receipts, \$144,488; total cash received during the year, \$153,312; expenditures, \$119,186; balance on hand, \$34,226. Approved.

The most important resolutions submitted were:

That the good offices of the incoming executive council be asked to secure the enactment of national laws for disabled working people and for providing a system of national insurance for their assistance during enforced idleness.

That the time is ripe for the organization into union bodies of the school teachers in all sections of the country.

That the Federation condeum the recent utterances of President Elliot, of Harvard College, in which he characterized "scab" workers fas "herces."

That no recognition be extended by the Federation to any laboring man holding a political office. (Associated Press.)

Buffalo, Nov. 15.—Justice Krus has issued an order to show cause why the Buffalo Racing Association should not go into voluntary dissolution. The directors state that the assets of concern are not sufficiently to pay its debts, and it has no means of raising money except by holding races. The value of the race track is placed at \$100,000 and the other assets are placed at \$6,801.43. There is about \$40,000 due horse owners.

CROSS-EXAMINATION WAS RESUMED TO-DAY

Occupy Much Longer Time Than Was Expected.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 15.-The again went into the witness ox, general counsel for the Dela

box, and his cross-examination by David Wilcox, general counsel for the Delaware & Hudson Company, was continued.

Some of the attorneys connected with the case are of the opinion that some arrangements will have to be agreed upon to expedite the proceedings. Each side is anxious for a speedy ending of the hearings, but this will be impossible if the present plans of the contending parties are carried out. The miners have a large number of witnesses to be heard, and the attorneys for each of the coal companies are anxious to cross-examine them. After the miners have closed their case the companies will also present a long line of persons to testify, and it is the intention of the lawyers on the miners' side to cross-examine the witnesses for the companies.

Immediately after the opening of the morning session Chairman Gray, for the commission, adressed John T. Lenehan, who said he represented the non-union men who worked during the strike, and wanted to know what their status would be before the commission. Judge Gray said the commission could not give a decision until after it had carefully considered the matter and promised some sort of an answer to-day.

In addressing Mr. Lenehan this morning the chairman said: "The commission have considered the matter of your application and have decided that it will ask you to submit to them a statement showing whom you represent, by what authority, what points other than those already at issue between the formal parties to this controvery you wish to inject into this hearing, and a concise statement of what you claim or what your positions between the formal parties to this commission and also state that you guarantee submission to the award of this commission and also state that you guarantee submission to the award of this commission and also state that you guarantee submission to the award of this commission and also state that you guarantee submission to the award of this commission and also state that you guarantee submission to the award of this commission and also

necessities and permit him to educate his children.
Judge Gray asked the witness if he meant to say he regarded not less than \$600 a year for a miner would be a wage sufficient to permit the children to avail themselves of the public schools and permit the family to spend a portion of its income for education and still not make it necessary to resort to child labor. Witness answered in the affirmative.

which a boy should go on the breaker, Mr. Mitchell said he would advocate that it he 14 years. Personally he thought boys should be kept in school until they were 16 at least.

Mr. Wilcox examined Mr. Mitchell regarding the various demands of the miners.

NEW LEADER IN POLITICS..

Lady Colebrook Champions the Causs of Lord Rosebery—The Engineers in Royal Navy.

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(Associated Fress.)

London, Nov. 15.—The duliness of the political atmosphere has been dispelled by the appearance of a new leader, namely, Lady Colebrook. Not since Dispell's time has a woman taken such an active-part in the inner political circles. Lady Colebrook goes most everywhere champloming Lord Rosebery's cause Society credits this talented and fascinating woman with several defections which have occurred from Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's section of the Liberal party. Lady Colebrook is gifted with rare intelligence and an excelent voicet she can be seen at all principal race meetings and social gatherings, and the Catholicity of her political friendships can be judged from the fact that after a recent large reception to the Liberal league she stayed with the Duke of Devonshire for the Derby races. Lord Rosebery has gained a powerful ally, whose lendership is more open than his own. Sir Edward Colebrook seldom is seen in public, and he is generally known as a book-worm.

The Frening News announces that the Crown Prince of Siam is engaged to the eldest daughter of the Emperor of Japan. The Princess is 14 years of age.

The admirulty is considering the advisability of adopting a measure closely resembling the navy personnel bill passed by the American congress. A departnent of the training ship Britannia and thereafter will hold executive rank. One of the great difficulties in the way of the plan is the Britannia's lack of facilities to accommodate a sufficient number of cadets to supply both sections of the service.

NEW RAILWAYS

Companies Will Apply to Domini Parliament For Incorporation,

EMPEROR'S DEPARTURE,

King Edward.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 15.—Emperor William concluded his visit to King Edward this morning and started on his visit to Lord and Lady Londale at Lowther Castle, Penrish, Cumberland. Hours before the Emperor's departure the road to the railway station was lined by hundreds of spectators; a strong force of police guarded the route, and the approaches to the depot were rigidly cordoned. Chief Inspector Melville, of Scotland Yard, who has been attached to the Emperor, and who accompanied His Majesty north, took the most stringent precautions to keep all unauthorized persons at a distance from the platform.

The Imperial and Royal procession, which was attended by considerable display, was headed by a detachment of cavalry. Emperor William, King Edward and the Prince of Wales occupied an open carriage drawn by four horses, and preceded by outriders. Before entering the train the Emperor inspected the guard of honor. Empéror William and King Edward entered the saloon car together and kissed each on both cheeks. King Edward then left the car and stood chatting with the Emperor until the train moved, when he again shook hands with the Emperor. The King's last words were "Good-bye again, au revoir." Emperor William stood for some time at a window as the train moved away, acknowledging the cheers of the crowds about the station.

SHOT AT ON HIS WAY TO CATHEDRAL

From Crowd.

of Brussels on the Rue Royale. The other cartridges in his revolver proved fired were equally harmless. The man



KING LEOPOLD.

Intended to Shoot King.

Brussels, Nov. 15.—When examined by the police Rubino confessed that he intended to shoot King Leopold, and said he held anarchist beliefs.

ion, and it is also said that he came to Brussels from London expressly to kill King Leopold, and went to the cathedral this morning for this purpose, but refrained from shooting at the King for fear of killing soldiers who stood between him and His Majesty.

Rubino, it is also reported, said that he was employed in the Italian segret service in London, and that he came to Brussels a fortnight ago with the intention of assassinating King Leopold.

The news of the attempt spread rapidly throughout the city and the greatest excitement prevailed. The people thronged the streets, eagerly discussing the attempt on the life of the King and large crowds gathered in front of various bulletin boards. The newspapers issued frequent editions and these were eagerly bought. General abhorrence was expressed by the people at the apparently deliberate attempt to assassinate the sovereign.

King Leopold appeared to be quite unmoved by the attempt of Rubino te kill him. After luncheon at the palace His Majesty entered a motor cas and proceeded to the railroad station, where he boarded a train bound for Groenendael.

PRINCETON AND YALE.

Great Interest Is Being Taken in the Annual Football Game,

gala attire for the occasion. All places of business are bedecked with the colors of the two universities, and there is scarcely a dwelling that does not fly either blue or orange and black.

The day broke cloudy, but towards 10 c'clock the sun peeped through the quickly disappearing clouds. There was a light breeze and the weather was almost toe warm for the comfort of the players, who will face each other at 2 o'clock, It is estimated that between '15,000 and 20,000 persons will witness the game. Matthew McClung, ir., of Lehigh, will referee, and Paul. J. Dashiel, of Lehigh, will umpire.

BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL.

The remains of the late Charles B, Rabson, whose tragic death last September has previously been announced in the Times, arrived from Saginaw last night and will be interred in Ross Bay cemercry to-morrow afternoon. The funeral will take place from the undertaking pariors of W. J. Hanna at 1:30 o'clock and later from St. Barnabas church, where Rev. E. G. Miller will conduct appropriate services.

Deceased was a native of Esquimalt and 37 years of age. The circumstances

Decased was a native of Esquimalt and 37 years of age. The circumstances surrounding his death were of a most extraordinary character. He had been married in Saginaw to Miss Stephens, a relative of the late Gen. U. S. Grant, and was on a wedding tour when he disappeared and was shortly afterwards found drowned. In a fit of somnambulism or temporary insanity he rose from his bed and vanished in the darkness, to be found no more alive. This occurred on the 14th of September, the second day after the wedding. No reason was ever ascribed for the strange act.

act.

Mrs. Rabson is now in Victoria, and will remain here some time, a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Hood, Alfred street.

SAID TO HAVE DRAWN HIS KNIFE FREELY

aman Not the Only One Whom Emon Ralson Attempted to Frighten— Case Remanded.

Nothing Known of Plans For Visit o

(Associated Press.)
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.—The World's
Fair officials said to-day that they knew
nothing of the reported plan to have
President Louise visit the St. Louis

MINISTERS TAKE OATH.

(Associated Press.)
Madrid, Nov. 15.—The members of the
ew Spanish cabinet took the oath of

STRUGGLING FOR THE PREMIER'S MANTLE

Hon, Mr. Eberts Thinks He Can Control a Large Majority of the

In spite of the fact that Dame Rumor has been busy cabinet-making during the past week, the position of affairs in pelitical circles is not believed to have altered materially in the last ten days. There have been several visitors to the Capital from among the members of the legislature, but few of the visitors were aspirants for cabinet rank, and their visits could not therefore be fairly regarded as significant.

The continued presence of Messra. Mann and Greenshields has given rise to a great deal of speculation regarding

to a great deal of speculation regarding the object of their visit, but neither of the gentlemen have seen fit to enlighten the public upon the point. Among sup-porters of the government, however, ably be the slogan of the government stump orators at the bye-election in North Victoria. It is known that the Premier has set his heart upon carvying out this project, as those with whom he conversed in lobby and corridor last season well know. He is loath to re-tire from public life until he does so, and is anxious that when he steps down from his present nest he will leave be-

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DOUK HOBORS HAVE ARRIVED AT VILLAGES

Banking Statistics Show the Prosperity of the Dominion-Suicide at Montreal.

onton, N. W. T., Nov. Robert Heddel, a farmer residing near Leduc, was shot and fatally wounded by a neighbor named Charles A. Buckle. del died yesterday of his injuries and Buckle has become violently in-same. The murderer had shown symp-toms of insanity for some time, and all had been taken from him. He naged to conceal a revolver, however, and when Heddel entered his residence he shot him in the temple. The murdeerer also pulled the revolver on another neighbor, but it missed fire. The par-ties are English farmers. Buckle re-sided alone on his farm.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—A verdict of "not guilty" was returned to-day by the jury who heard the charge of manslaughter laid against Peter Reimer.

At Home.

Dispatches from Yorkton state that the Doukhobors have reached their vil-lages and that all is quiet there. New Bank Building.

The Bank of British North America has just completed the purchase of 50 feet on the west side of Main street, next to the Dominion Bank. On this lot the company will early next year commence the erection of a handsome brick building to cost \$100,000 or over. The building will be for banking purposes exclusively.

Will Be Made Cardinal.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—A private message eceived here to-day says Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, will be raised to he dignity of a cardinal. Mgr. Falconio has not received any confirmation.

The South African Memorial Associa-ion have located 86 graves of Can-dians. Memorials will be erected over ach, and especial obelisks at Paarde-erg and Kleinhard's river.

Atlantic Service.

Halifax, Nov. 14.—President Camp-ell, addressing the board of trade today, said the board insisted on a Can-adian Atlantic steamship service equal in speed to any on the ocean. It should be of the speed of 25 ormore knots if necessary; only such a service could be satisfactory or successful.

Canadian Banks,

Toronto, Nov. 14.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association, the feature was the address of Mr. E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, and of the president of the Bankers' Association, which was read by the secretary owing to filness. Mr. Clouston's address enlarged on the great prosperity everywhere evidenced, and particularly shown in banking statistics. Assets of Canadian banks, it was shown, now total \$610,928,000, compared with \$553,900,000 a year ago. The surplus earnings had risen from \$36,902,000 to \$41,130,000. Deposits of public banks, which in 1892 were \$161,000,000, are now \$359,800,000, a rate of increase, the president says, which is truly marvelous when contrasted with the number and comparatively slow increase of the possilation of the country. Commercial loans have risen to \$303,500,000 from \$286,000,000 a year ago. At the present time Canadians have on deposit in banks and loan companies \$460,000,000,000, or about \$50 per head of population. Referring to the need of increased exculation, Mr. Clouston issued a warning against the proposal to permit the issue of circulation to the extent of the pald-up capital and reserve fund, and expressing doubt as to the substance of reserve funds. Lord Strathcons was elected honorary president, as was also Canadian Banks.

Mr. Geo. Hague, Montreal. Mr. Clou-

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CONCERNING COATS.

Sensible Hints in Regard to the Wear and Care of Garments.

"Now that the overcoat season is on again," said an uptown tailor in the course of a conversation on the care of clothes, "one sees the utter inability of the arise that the subject was to be taken under consideration, and that an answer would possibly be given him to-morrow.

It is now understood that Mr. Mitchell will be on the stand all day to-morrow, and possibly longer.

Mr. Mitchell in his address spoke at length on trade agreements; concluding as follows:

"For the information of the commission we herewith outline more specifically a plan of procedure which, if adopted, would prevent local strikes and preserve peace and harmony during the time covered by the award which you are for it.

"Men curse their tailors when after a few days' wear they find their coats out of shape at the shoulders and hanging badly. The art of the tailor has, of course, a great deal to do with the appearance of the coat, but on the customer himself much more depends.



John Mitchell Was Witness For Min

During the day Mr. Wilcox asked Mr. Mitchell many questions as to the policy of the union, the method of calling strikes and ability of the union to maintain discipline and prevent the members of unions from violating the law, and also as to the liability of the union I reaking contracts. It was apparent to mnny of those present, who understood the situation, that Mr. Wilcox's object was to attempt to prove by Mr. Mitchell's own testimony that the contention of the companies that the miners' union was an irresponsible organization, and that its agreement, therefore, could not be safely entered into, was well founded. During the hearing the statement was brought out for the first time since the strike was inaugurated that the union had disbursed [\$1,500,000 among the strikers.

cents' beside the man with a cheaper article, but who knows how to wear and care for it.

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"Most men when they are being measured and fitted assume all sorts of unnatural postures. They forget that what they really want is a garment to fit their ordinary shape and not the forced figure which they present to the tailor.

"Then, again, when the new coat comes the owner tugs it on anyhow and wears it flapping open. Every new coat should be carefully molded by the wearer into the shape of his every-day figure. He should get his shoulders well into it, and, in order to arrive at that result, he should have assistance on at least the first six occasions on which he wears the garment. The coat should be keep buttoned. It will then have adjusted itself to the peculiarities of the figure."

New York Times.

Complaint is being made locally that boys at Stratfordon-Avon have developed an opjectionable habit of following risitors in the streets, and offering to telicular the mine and the mines and the mines foreman and committee fail to adjust the grievance very mine workers from each colliery operated by any one company. Should this fail to adjust it, it should be referred to the general manager of the coal companies and the representatives of the organization of which they present to the tailor. "Second—There should be a committee of complaints in the case are members.

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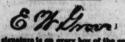
Speech by President of the American

Speech by President of Labor.

New Orieans, Nov. 13.—President Samuel Gompers, at the opening of the American Federation of Labor to-day, delivered an impassioned warning to the immediate future of trade and labor assemblies was seriously endangered by the conflicting claims of jurisdiction made by different bodies. Unless such things were fixed in calmness, and handled with moderation, he declared, the labor organizations of the country would soon be involved in a conflict which would, by comparison, dwarf all the struggles in which labor organizations have so far been engaged. The matter would, unless checked, he asserted, comparison to a point where laboring men would fight wijh laboring men would fight with laboring men would fight wijh laboring wi

Charge Against Two Officials of the Hawaiian Government

Washington, Nov. 14.— Official reports on defalcations by two prominent officials of the Hawalian government were received by the secretary of the interior to-day from Governor Dole, William H. Wright, the treasurer, admitted that he was \$17,950 short, and Both Wright, chief clerk of the department of public works of Hawaii, is charged with embezzlement of \$8,276. The former has sot been found, but the latter was arrested and will be tried this month.



affiliated to the American Federation of Labor by charter, 1,483.

"In the sleven months ending October 1st, 1902, there have been organized and chartered by our affiliated national unicina, and by the American Federation of Labor direct, not less than 3,500 new toenl unions, with an added membership of not less than 3,500 new toenl unions, with an added membership of not less than 3,500 new file past year no general trade contest in vicining and the past year no general trade contest in vicining and the past year no general trade contest in vicining and the past year no general trade contest in vicining and the past year no general trade contest in vicining and the past year no general trade contest in vicining and the past year and they have been a largely nuccessful.

Secretary Morrison's report embodied much detail of routine matters. Its an lient features were as follows:

The federation's aggregate income for eleven months was fill-4,887 and the expenditures, \$119,086. Of the receipts \$20,423 consisted of contributions to the defence fund. Mr. Morrison also stated that for the eleven months 1,024 unions were chartered, a larger number than for any entire year. These additions increased the total number of unions to 3,030. The average membership is above how they have been seen and the past six years. Mr. Morrison says that the increase of the defence fund tax has resulted been ficinly and he advocates a still further lineresse of the per capita tax.

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The new regulation that all British vessels of war are to be painted grey will give them henceforward a uniformity of appearance which they have hitherto lacked. The plan in vogue for some time past has been to paint them red up to the water-line and then black with a band of yellow above. But you did not often find two ships with the same shades of red or of yellow, so the effect produced was one of variety. Grey is certainly a decorative color at sea, where the blue and green of the waves cast their reflections upon it, as well as a useful. So the change is one upon which the Admiralty may be congratulated without reserve, says the Navy and Army.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Report Furnished by the Victor Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Nov. 15.—5 a.m.—Typical winter weather conditions prevail west of the Rockles, the barometer being low from the Oregon coast northeastward to Cariboo, while from California to the Canadian Territories it is high. Southerly winds and rain are general on the Coast from Vancouver Island to California. The weather the Canadian of the Coast from the Coast fro

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday. Tetoria and vicinity—Easterly to south-y winds, partly cloudy and raild, with owers chiedy at night.

Lower Mainand—Light to moderate eastigs and southerly winds, unsettled and id, with rain.

Reports.

letoria—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, minimum, 45; wind, 4 miles S. E.; rain, ; weather, cloudy, ew Westminster—Barometer, 29.86; temature, 42; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles rain, 30; weather, rain, amoops—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, minimum, 32; wind, 4 miles E.; weatheloudy.

PASSENGERES.

Per steamer Charmer from Vancouvesno McKeon, J W Manley, J B Moran,
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MANY VESSELS ARE UNDERGOING REPAIRS

R. M. S. Miowera Has Been Detained a Day in Sailing-Along the Waterfront.

Mechanics who find employment in the numerous shipyards of Victoria have had a busy season. With the damaged fleet now in port requiring repairs, the occasional merchantman which comes into port every few days to go on the ways for a cleaning and painting or to receive some other treatment, with the new work which is under way and the overhauling that is always given the sealing schooners prior to their annual spring cruises, hundreds of shipwrights are almost constantly engaged.

The M. E. Watson, the latest arrival from sea, is to be hauled out before leaving port. The overhauling to the Pass of Lemy is still in progress, while on the Esquimalt Marine railway considerable work is under way on old and new craft. On the company's ways in Esquimalt the harque Japan is receiving a number of improvements, and in the .company's yard in the upper harbor the steamer Venture has just been hauled out to have several thousand dollars, expended on her in making the necessary repairs to her hull. She was hauled on the Starways this morning, the Traday, which has occupied the blocks during the last few days, having been launched last night. The steamer Fingal, which was damaged in a collision, on Tuesday night, also went on the ways to-day; the work of repairing her having been swarded to the Turpel shipyard.

The Japanese sealing schooner Seiful will be the next undertaking for the ship carpenters. She is now in the hay, and has considerable damage to mate; 200-before leaving for Japan. In addition to all this work the Princess May is being overhauled, and there are vessels to come on which work is to be done.

TRAVEL LIGHT.

Trayel by the occup route to San Francisco is now very light. The Queen, which arrived from San Francisco yesterday afternoon, carried less than half the number she has accommodation for, having but S1 passengers for all points of call, while there were booked for the steamer City of Puebla, sailing for the Golden Gate this evening, a correspondingly small number. The number from here is especially small, the saloon list this morning containing but the following names: A. E. Wood and wife, Miss Sorby, D. Robertson and H. M. Fullerton and wife.

MIOWERA DELAYED.

MIGWERA DELAYED.

The Canadian-Australian steamer Miowera, Capt. Hemming, was detained at Vancouver yesterday and did not reach port until noon to-day. She has upwards of one hundred passengers for Hemolulu, Suva, Brisbane and Sydney, there being among them the members of the homeward bound Boer delegates who have been touring Canada. The steamer has a full cargo, her largest consignments being those of 1,200 tons of No. 1 hard flour and the shipments of frozen pork, mentioned in last evening's Times.

MAJESTIC NEXT WEEK.

On Monday the Rosalie will be retired from her present run on the Sound service, and will be succeeded on the route by the Majestic, which during the last few weeks has been receiving a general overhauling at Seattle. The Majestic will be operated on the same schedule as that on which the Rosalie has been running, and the latter will be worked on the schedule of the Garland. She will arrive here in the Garland's place on Tuesday next.

CLYDESDALE AT 'FRISCO.

With the record for the longest passage in eleven years between Newcastle, Australia, and San Francisco, and with many thousands of dollars depending on her arrival, the British ship Clydesdale, Capt. John Evans, has reached the Bay City safe and sound. The only vessel which is known to have been so long on the trip in many years was the lime.

City safe and sound. The only vessel which is known to have been so long on the trip in many years was the lime-juicer Lord Canning, which arrived on May 31st, 1891, after having been at sea 126 days. She was one day longer than the Clydesdale. The safe arrival of the latter vessel means a net addition to the bank accounts of San Francisco speculators of about \$13,000.

The Clydesdale was posted as overdue about a month ago. The average time for the trip is sixty-five days, and ranges from fifty to seventy-five, so that the ship was nearly twice the regular time. For a couple of weeks the price of reinsurance on her was away up, fluctuating around 75 and 80 per cent., and the play was heavy. M. A. Newell, insurance broker, says that \$25,000 was risked in San Francisco and that probably \$80,000 or \$90,000 altogether was at stake in San Francisco, London and Liverpool. The owners of the vessel played her heavily to arrive and have made money. The Clydesdale was spoken on November 3rd by the British ship Riverside about 700 miles southwest of San Fran-

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VICTORIA'S CHEAPEST CASH

cisco, and was reported at Astoria on November 8th. She was then taken off the board, but the English brokers were scarcely able to believe that the report was true.

MARINE NOTES.

The City of Topeka, which is now completing her last trip of the season in the Alaska service, was due from the north yesterday, and will probably arrive during the day. The Cortage City, which is to take her place, will be unable to get away from the Sound before the 25th inst., her repairs having taken longer to complete than had been calculated on a few weeks ago.

PROMISING MUSICIANS.

Dobie Sisters Give an Interesting En-tertainment in the A. O. U. W. Hall Last Evening.

Last evening the Dobie sisters gave an entertainment in the A. O. U. W. ball. The attendance was not very large, but those present enjoyed the programme. The great attraction was Rosina V., the younger of the two sisters, who is not yet nine years old. For one so young she has wonderful control of the violin. Her bowing is remarkably good, and her memorization of difficult music is an interesting feature of the entertainment. With careful training she has all the requisites to the making of a finished artist.

In addition to her violin selections she gave Highland dances in costume, acquitting herself in a highly creditable manner. Last evening the Dobie sisters

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The elder of the sisters is a planist who gives evidence of careful study of her selections.

The children are residents of this city and in their recital last evening gave, promise of developing into finished musicians. They are going up the E. & N. line the beginning of the week. They will give an entertainment in Duncans on Monday evening, and another in Ladysmith on Tuesday evening.

BARBARIO CRUELTY.

Hands of Her Guardians.

One of the most shocking examples of barbaric cruelty brought to light in Hongkong for many years, is told by recent arrivals from Hongkong. Inspect or Hudson arrested two Chinese, a woman and a man, in connection with the affair, and their trial commenced on the 11th of last month.

It was an anonymous letter which put the police on the track. About six years ago a little native girl, now in her twelfth year, was taken to Hongkong from the interior, and since then her life has been that of a victim of systematic lilusage. As her years increased, so, too, did the cruelty of the woman who had obtained possession of her-she was subjected to nameless tortures. Some time ago, the child's hands were bound behind her back and then she was slung to a cubicle by a cord fastened at her wrists. In this helpless state she was time ago, the child's hands were bound behind her back and then she was slung to a cubicle by a cord fastened at her wrists. In this helpless state she was tortured. One result of this is mage is a paralyzed arm. More recently the woman tore the hair out of her head, little of it was left on her, and this horrible treatment was followed by more harbarous treatment still. Sixty wounds cover her body. The instrument with which they were inflicted was a pair of scissors. With a knife, the blade of which is seven inches long, the woman cut her over the ankles, and then beat her across the back with a rattan cane. The final torture, which was inflicted a short time before the arrest was effected, was the most shocking of all. With two joss papers saturated with kerosine, the woman burned the girl's arms and wrists, leaving the limbs of the poor victim in a shocking state.

At the magistracy court, the male prisoner appeared, and the charge of wilfully maiming and ill-using the girl was formally preferred.

The disastrous fire which broke out in St. Pierre, Miqulon, on November 11th, and destroyed the government buildings, the Roman Catholic cathedral and a number of other buildings, is now believed to have been the work of the local colony of anarchists. It was known that the cathedral was set on fire by incendiaries, and last Sunday night an attempt was made to blow up the powder magazine in which was a stock of explaires. Two men have been arrested.

SIR HENRI JOLY'S SON VISITING CANADA

Brilliant Officer Who Has Achieved an Enviable Record-Will Come to Victoria.

Capt. A. S. Joly de Lotbiniere, of the Royal Engineers, son of His Honor the Lieut. Governor, and an officer whose record-in the Imperial service has been a most enviable one, will come to this city in the near future on a visit to his father. Capt. Joly has served in India for 16 years, and accounts of his valuable services there have appeared in these columns on several occusions. The captain, who is a graduate of the Kingston Military College, has been traveling over Canada and in the United States on the lookout for pointers in connection with electrical appliances, as the British government officers have supervised the construction of plants in the state of Mysore and other parts of India.

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supervised the construction of piants in the state of Mysore and other parts of India.

Interviewed in the East, he said he regarded the Indian frontiers as perfectly safe. He explained also the relations between these enterprises and the British military department.

The plant in Mysore, he said, distributes power some 90 miles, and 'is used in the gold fields of that section in India. The product last year reached \$5,000,000, and the royalty paid to the government is 5 per cent., this being why the Royal Engineers have charge of such an undertaking.

Being asked if much railway construction was going on in India, the captain replied that they were spending every year not less than \$5,000,000, and the quality of the work done being of the highest. Most of the employees of the public works in India, the captain explained, were natives, and they were excellently adapted for the work. He went on to say that most of the roads in India being subsidized by the Imperial authorities would naturally be at the disposal of the military authorities in time of war, as is the case in many other countries.

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du not think there was any fear of complications in India, and anyway they were in good condition should the worst come.

There had been 16,000 troops sent to South Africa during the war, but with this number out of India the idea of the country being left in a bad shape never entered the minds of the British authorities.

"Did the results of the Transvaal tend to diminish the prestige of the British army among the natives of India?

"No, the contrary is the case, for I believe, the value of Britain's power is better appreciated to-day by the natives than it was before the South African war broke out. For instance, the fact of Great Britain taking thousands of Boer prisoners and scattering them all over the world was an object lessou to the people of India that they will not be likely to forget."

The officer also says that the appointment of so great a soldier as Lord Kitchener to the command of the troops in India created a most favorable impression not only with the civilians but the native soldiery. He also said that Lord Curson has proved himself to be a model ruler, and his statesmanike qualities are much appreciated throughout British India.

In conclusion he said there had been good crops this year, and that the outlook generally is good. Capt. Joly de Lothiniere, who left for New York, by the Rutland, said he has learned a good deal in Canada regarding electrical plants, and he would visit several other places in the United States.

The Rapel, Paris, publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg which says the Grand Duke Michel, the Czarewitch, is in a very weak condition. His physicians pronounce the Grand Duke's condition to be hopeless.

SCHOOL TEACHERS LEARN

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Just Like Other People.

Bad food and overwork wreck many a life, but the right food makes sure and complete happiness, for one must be happy if perfectly well.

"Grape-Nuts saved my life and changed me from a nervous, sick, despondent woman to a healthy, strong and cheerful one," writes Mrs. Alice Riegel of Pontiac, Ills. "I had not been well for several years and I thought, as did my friends, that 'my days were numbered.' My Jil health was caused from drinking coffee, eating improper food and overwork in the schoolroom; I had become very weak, tired and nervous and impaired my digestive organs.

It was with difficulty that a neighbor induced me to try Grape-Nuts, and I liked it from the first with thick cream and sugar. I lived on it exclusively with Postum Food Coffee until my digestion was so much improved I could do to ther foods. My friends soon noticed the improvement in my looks, and I am now healthy, strong and happy. I attribute the change of diet.

Husband and I both like Grape-Nuts and Postum. I think they are the most healthful and strengthening of all foods and drinks and suitable for the weak as well as the strong."

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SPIRITUALISM.

Mrs. Nettie Holt Harding will lecture in Caledonia hall on Sunday evening at 7.30 ocjock for the Psychic Research Scelety. After the lecture a few readings will be given.

In an article on "Colonial Secretaries I Have Knowa," in Chambers's Journal, Mr. T. H. S. Escott refers to Mr. Chambers's Journal, Mr. T. H. S. Escott refers to Mr. Chambers's Journal, Mr. T. H. S. Escott refers to Mr. Chambers's Journal, Mr. T. H. S. Escott refers to Mr. Chambers's Journal, Mr. T. H. S. Escott refers to Mr. Chambers's Journal, Mr. T. H. S. Escott refers to Mr. Chambers's Journal, Mr. T. H. S. Escott refers to Mr. Chambers's Journal, Mr. T. H. S. Escott refers to Mr. Chambers's Journal, Mr. T. H. S. Escott refers to Mr. Chambers's Journal, Mr. T. H. S. Escott



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There will be morning prayer at 11 and evensong at 7, the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns, being the preactior at both services. The musical arrangements are as follows:

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Rev. D. W. Scott will preach at 11 a, m, and 7 p, m. Sunday school and Hible class at 2.30 p. m. Epworth League prayer meeting at close of evening service. Subject of morning discourse, "The Fountain Opened"; evening, "Are We Justified in Still Reposing Confidence in Christ?" Luke iv., 26.

CALVARY BAPTIST.

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We are told that the new loan of three millions and a half will keep the provincial pot boiling for ten years. Well, we have our doubts. When the bank is settled with on account of its gence of opinion as between the lead overdraft, said to be in the neighborhood miners and the smelter men is very wide, of two millions, when the brokers have If those interested in smelters are in hand their rake-off, and the general extended the majority, as is presumed will be the majority, as is presumed will be the bank is settled with on account of its case, because the mine managers and owners seem to regard with an unreasonable suspicton all movements which shopeless to expect retrenchment, from the present combination or any other that may be formed in which the present elements predominate. Theres, was a time in the history of the province when the ministers did something more to carratheir salaries than conduct "negotiations." Now they have deputies to do the work. They are not troubled about an eight-hour day. Occasionally an important case arises, such as that of Tomey Homma, which demands the presence of the Attorney-General or one of the other Ministers in London or some other, far-away place. If there were not efficient deputies the ministers could not go away when such crises arose, and would not, in my opinion, bring about where would nat not for foreign corporate greed, where of the province be then? It costs money for a Minister, to travel in a style in harmony with the importance of the province be then? It costs money for a Minister, to travel in a style in harmony with the importance of the province be then? It costs money for a Minister, to travel in a style in harmony with the importance of the province with the Nelson Board of the province when the goos away upon previncial business of course the province must foot the bill. Then we are so superior to and the bill. Then we are so superior to and the province must foot the bill. Then we are so superior to and the province must foot the bill. Then we are so superior to and the bill. Then we are so superior to and the province must foot the bill. Then we are so superior to and the province must foot the bill. Then we are so superior to and the province must foot the bill. Then we are so superior to and the province must foot the bill. Then we are so superior to and the province of British Columbia, And when he goes away upon previncial business of course the province must foot the bill. Then we are so superior to and the province where we have the province of British Columbia. And when he goe so much richer than any of the other provinces of the Dominion that we must support an Agent-General in London. We must borrow ten thousand a year to do that. But it is money well spent. What we are to do with our ex-Cabinet We must borrow ten thousand a year to do that. But it is money well spent. What we are to do with our ex-Cabinet Ministers? When their usefulness is gove here, is it not imperative that we shall 'ransfer them to and support them it a sphere in which they may have an epportunity to exercise their talents? We have had two Agents-General, Have not the results justified their trenslation? 'Again we say away with the iconoclast who would dare to even propose to lay his hands,' ket for both silver and lead, and if this

economy that are necessary. Somebody will be asking the Ministers to admin-leter their departments if they don't watch out. We must borrow millions more, as many millions as the careful chaps who control the funds will give A discriminating expenditure of vast the paths of the ministers will be as smooth as glass. If the thought of a day the mind. A time must come when it will be necessary to stop borrowing. Our bankers will apprise us of it. Some of the other provinces of the Dominion have gone through the experience. In one of them there was some talk of reed. The people elected a business gov ernment. Retrenchment, renewal of confidnce and re-establishment of credit fol-lowed. But why should pessimists be listened to in British Columbia at the present time. By the exercise of a judicious economy our government may not be obliged to again ask for credit

at the bank for at least two years. AN INSATIABLE LONGING.

out" a deficit of eighty thousand dollars in the Dominion post office department. We shall let it go at that. There is considerable difference between eighty thousand and eight hundred thousand, not to mention the deficit of a million and a half that was predicted when it was proposed by Sir William Mulock to reduce the postal rates by considerably more than half. It is significant that the administration of the department under Liberal rule has compelled com mendation from nearly all Conservative papers. They ascribe it all to the abounding prosperity of the country. But when the Liberal government took office they predicted ruin and desolation. In stead a new and more vigorous growth speedily manifested itself in every partment of the industrial life of the community. They admit the facts, but isfuse credit to the factors. And they are filled with deep concern , for future. They predict ruin unless "ade quate protection" be given the industries which have confounded them by ris ing so unexpectedly into prominence. No case has been made out against the goverument, except that it occupies the post that belongs by divine right to the only party in Canada possessing the "genius" for conducting public affairs. The Con-servative leaders menace the people with tard times. They feel they are on safe ground when they take that position. That is something no government can guard against. They took advantage of such conditions once to gain power, and they hope the electorate will turn to them again in the day of adversity. Such is the policy of the Conservative party to-day. It appears as though their oppertunity may not occur for some time. The tide is fairly set towards a full flood ome untoward events occur the people many years. If the hope which has been inspired in all the rest of the Dominion could only be extended to British Columbia and the whole country advance in one unbroken line, the his of the next few years in Canada would

A CONFLICT OF OPINION.

production of lead is to be held in Nelson. The value of the decision reached position of the elements that are go-ing to deliberate. At present the divercase, because the mine managers and

porter of the Nelson News:

"The raising of the duty on pig lead would not, in my opinion, bring about what we and the public desire, especially those who buy the article for manufacturing purposes. They call it 'raw material,' but it costs us mine owners quite a sum per ton before it comes back to us in the shape of profits. The duty on manufactured lead would not give us a better price at all because the manufacturer would have to pay mere to us than he would pay in England, Germany or Mexico, and he would not buy.

especially as their mining and transportation charges are lower than our own?

"What we really need to revive the industry and keep it on a proper basis so that we can work right along, and what we must have, or else shut down our mines, is % of a cent per pound bounty to make us 2 cents, and then, I am sure, we could work all our mines. It should only be paid to those mine owners who ship to Canadian smelters, so that the industry as a whole may be maintained here. East year a bounty of \$5 on refined lead was offered, and at once a refinery was built, and it will be enlarged in the spring, as I am told on good authority. I think the bounty should be dropped if and when prices reach 2 cents. In that way no one will pay more than they pay elsewhere for the raw lead. The government at Ottawa have gone to a great expense to push all kinds of industries, and I do not see why they would not help us to compete with the world and at the same time create a great market for all kinds of sastern products." Conservative newspapers have "figured

Wireless telegraphy is "invading new tention to a matter which seems to have porter. On October 13th a special train trip that will probably be historical. The train passed through Montreal on Octeber 13th bound for Portland, Mé. On board a complete set of wireless telegraphy apparatus had been installed for the purpose of experiment. Moving at possible to receive messages clearly on the train. Communication was first established eight miles from St. Dominique and continued uninterruptedly until the station had been left eight miles behind.

When we read about "deals" in stocks and the "working" of mines, in courts, the purchasable influence of newspapers, mercenary elements is churches, and general demoralization all round, we are almost tempted to think the only honest business man must be he who deals in the products of the soil. And then we have seen boxes of fruit with all the large specimens immediately under the lid. The millennium wil not be due for a few years yet.

Emperor William of Germany has added a monacle to his wearing apparel. But he carried something else in his made that big bag at Sandringham. We regret to be compelled to make this an ement, because an army of British Columbia sports taking to the woods with monacles in their eyes would have been a picturesque spectacle, There is no "royal road" to a big bag in this democratic country.

PATERNALISM AND PROGRESS.

To the Editor:—Now that the province of British Columbia is not in the throes of political upheaval, would it not be well to put on our thinking caps and ask if we have not come to years of discretion, and able to work out our own social saivation, not on the line of looking for outside private capital to come in with their inordinate demands, but on the lines so well worked out by Premier Seddon, of New Zealand, whose motto seems to be: By the people and for the people? True, his plans savor of paternalism, but they have proved successful, and why some people do dread paternalism I for one do not know. Our present system of competition is loudly called for by many, who seem to forget it is necessarily built on selfishrees, and "as you sow, so ye shall reap." Yet when they

New York World.

It is a fact proved by drink statistics that America is becoming more temperate, but the best authorities do not attribute the improvement to the effects of legal senalties. Hard drinkers are no longer countenanced by dealrable society. This is one reformatory force, and a stronger one yet is the increasing demand in many lines of business for men who are always sober and reliable.

DOCTORS IN A PROWN SERVED.

Lexington, Mrch., Weekly News.

A year ago a needle entered the waist of a young lady of Croswell. Recently it worked its way out of the arm of a Carsonville young man who makes frequent visits to Croswell. The physicians are in a brown study over the incident.

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HARDRESS CLARKE,

Till over stubble, over sward, And fields where lay the golden sheaf, I saw the lantem of the guard Advancing with the night relief.

With bayonet at the charge, I wait— The corporal gives the mystic spell; With arms at port, I charge my mate, and onward pass, for all is well.

But in the tent that night, awake, I ask, if in the fray I fail, Can I the mystic answer make, Whene'er the singel seatries call?

And pray that Heaven may so ordain, That when I near the camp divine, And hear the challenge, loud and plain, I then may have the countersign,

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Prof. Glddings.

"Our protective tariff has been shaped and created by corrupt influences, and has exerted a correspondingly pernicious influence, both os the people and on industry. Even if it be true that the tariff has benefited the wage-carner, as the Republican party contends, such benefits have been indirect, uncertain, and elight at best, while on the other hand the benefit to the capitalists in these industries has been direct, and large. The lion's share of whatever additional product the tariff has made possible has gone to the men in control; very little has filtered down to the workingman.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Medical Talk.

Once upon a time a very norvous man sailed on his physician and asked him for nedical, advice.

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Moral—Advice sometimes defeats its giver.

A unique instance of an English lad taking past in the late war was mentioned, at the prize distribution at Cheltenham College recently. The principal said that one of their present scholars; a boy named Griffiths, not yet thirteen years of age, had served in the war and won a couple of medals.

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Subject on Wednesday Evening
Next.

On Wednesday evening next at the Centennial Methodist church a lecture will be delivered by H, Cuthbert, of the Tourist Association, on the subject "The Granary of the Empire." It will be illustrated by 100 lantern slides, consisting of views of the Rockies and the Northwest Territories, Mayor Hayward win occupy the chair.

Mr. Cuthbert will endeavor to show the extent of trade that could be opened up between British Columbia and the Territories through a little well-placed advertising. Figures will be given showing the progress that has been made by the Territories in recent years, and taking these as a basis an estimate will be made of the progress likely to be made in ten years' time.

The object in delivering this lecture, Mr. Cuthbert says, is to open the eyes of local merchants to the possibilities of cultivating trade relations with the Territories. On his recent trip through the Northwest he found that people there, if they knew there was such a place as Victoria, though of it ss a town of little or no importance. Some judicious advertising on the part of Victorians would, he thought, result in a change of opinion. If each firm was to send its ratalogues for distribution throughout the Territories he had little doubt that the result would not only be beneficial to the merchants immediately concerned, but to the city as a whole.

It is the intention of Mr. Cuthbert to touch on other equally important points, and those who intend going can look

touch on other equally important points, and those who intend going can look forward to an address both instructive and interesting. The proceeds will be devoted towards relighting the church.

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The time for receiving tenders for Nelson, British Columbia, public ldings heating apparatus has been ex-ded from November 13th to the 24th.

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Steamers Amur and Tees, of the C. P. N. fleet, take their departure to-night. The Tees, which sails for Northern British Columbia ports, will carry among her passengers Miss McTavish, F. C. Gamble, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Humber, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Piddock, and H. H. Pollard. The Amur is destined for Skagway, but will carry few passengers from this port.

It is a remarkable fact and one that excites astonishment that from the date of its organization in 1869 up to the present year, covering a period of 33 years, the interest earnings alone in the Mutual Life of Canada have paid all the death claims with many thousands of dollars to the good. When it is remembered that the policyholders in the Mutual Life of Canada own its entire assets and receive all its profits, the advantages of becoming a policyholder in a company with such a record and standing are such as should not be lost sight of by intending insurers. Call for rates and sample policy at 24 Broad street. R. L. Drury, provincial manager.

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The interest in the bazaar conducted under the auspices of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church in Institute hall is increasing. The drawings last evening were as follows: Rooster, won by Mrs. Stevenson, 69 Carr street; one box of apples, Mr. Fitzpatrick, No. 201 Douglas street; two canary birds, Mr. Rausch; sofa cushion, Mrs. Sweeney; bride doll, Mrs. Powell; tea set, J. P. McKinnen; handkerchief and glove set, D. E. Campbell; lamp. A. Campbell; ladies underwaist, D. Sehl; ladies blue tie, Miss Goward, 64 Rae street; chiffon collar, D. Sehl; lace collar, Mrs. Sweeney; opera glasses, J. O'Comor; gentleman's umbrella, Mrs. Robertson, Five Sisters block. Lunch was served again to-day at noon, and high tea will be served from 6 to 8 this evening.

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2 VIEW STREET

Af the Metropolitan Methodist church to-morrow evening Mr. Carroll will sing "The Star of Bethlehem."

In the list of legatees of the late Patrick Murphy, published in these col-umns last evening, the name of Sister Mary Beatrice, of St. Anne, New West-minster, was omitted. She receives

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Cor gregational church purpose giving an "At Home" at 220 Yates street, on Tuesday afternoon and evening, November 25th, when articles suitable for Christmas presents will be offered for sale.

S. M. Robins, superintendent of the New Vancouver Coal Company, has made a donation of coal to the Old Ladies' Home in this city. The man-agement have extended their thanks to Superintendent Robins for his kindness.

The pupils of the High school are considering the question of putting on "The Merchaut of Venice" for the closing exercises before the Christmas holidays. It is proposed to have the company entirely made up from the High school pupils.

Dominion government auctioneer, W. Jones, will sell by public auction on Thursday next, commencing at 11 a. m., the following goods: 1. Seized goods, 2. Inclaimed goods, 3. Goods in bond over two years. 4. Goods by express companies. Hand bills containing the names of importers or consignees can be obtained from the auctioneer.

The department of agriculture has made arrangements for a series of supplementary meetings in connection with the Farmers' Institutes in the Fraser valley. They will be addressed by Dr. S. F. Tolmic, of this city, who will pay particular attention to the subject of dairying. The meetings begin on the 20th of this month, and will be held at Langley, Surrey, Matsqui, Chilliwack, Agassiz and Maple Ridge.

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—According to some of the city officials it is hardly likely that the reversion to the automatic system of sewer flushing will be made until next spring. As will be remembered it was recently decided to return to the former system, the streets, bridges and sewers committee, after an inquiry into the merits of both methods, concluding that the automatic way was the more satisfactory. The change was made several months ago during the agitation on the water question, the purpose being to save water. According to figures submitted by the water commissioner a considerate in the satisfaction, but although this was appreciated it was felt that sewers should be flushed more frequently than was possible under the reinstituted system, is so a reversion to the automatic method was recommended. The change cost several hundred dollars.

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The regular meeting of the Natural listory Society will be held in the parament buildings on Monday evening ext, commencing at 8 o'clock.

New auction rooms have been opened at 89 Douglas street, Odd Fellows block. The new firm are prepared to do all kinds of work in their particular line. It is known as the Victoria Auction Mart.

On account of increased business and the popularity of the train, the Northern Pacific railway have decided to continue the "North Coast Limited" through the winter months, leaving Scattle every evening at 8 o'clock.

The Mudlark commenced work in the upper harbor yesterday deepening the water opposite the site of the new slip of the Victoria Machinery Depot. The mud is carried on scows to James Bay and then dumped overboard, to be ultimately pumped on to the flats when the King Edward resumes operations.

Mrs. Annie Vaile Switzer has formed a class for receiving instruction each afternoon and evening acquiring and preserving health. The course will embrace the subjects upon which she lays particular stress in her popular lectures. A second lecture is being given by request in the A. O. U. W. hail on Monday.

The remains of the late Patrick Murphy arrived in the city this afternoon for interment. The body was taken to the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, where it will remain, until Monday. The funeral will take place on Monday morning at 9.15 from the parlors, and later at the Roman Catholic cathedral.

This evening at the drill hall the first game of the provincial inter-regiment series of basketball will be played between the R. G. A. team and the Sirth Regiment, of Vancouver. An excellent musical programme, which has already been published in these columns, has been prepared, and an enjoyable evening is promised to all who attend.

The Woman's Auxiliary in connection with the Chemainus hospital have decided to postpone their ball from December 5th to December 12th. This is done in order that the event may not in any way interfere with the J. B. A. A. ball, which has been altered from November 28th to December 5th. Particulars with respect to special train service, etc., will be announced later.

H. P. Bell, who at the quarterly meeting of the board of trade promised to reply to the remarks C. H. Logrin made regarding the question of railway construction in this province, forwarded to the executive of the board copies of his letters which appeared in the Times. These went fully into the subject, and at the meeting of the executive yesterday the thanks of the board was tendered Mr. Bell for his valuable information on this subject.

A grand organ recital will be given at St. Colombo's Presbyterian church, Oak Bay, on Monday evening, November 17th. Those having charge of the arrangements have spared no effort in preparing a programme calculated to interest all. A number of Victoria's most talented musicians will take part, including G. J. Burnett, A. Wheeler, F. Waddington, W. Allen, W. F. Binns, Gideon Hicks, Mrs. Staneland, Mrs. Gregson, and Miss Haughton.

Gregson, and Miss Haughton.

—About fifty guests enjoyed the banquet of the Rosella Hydraulic Mining & Development Co., Ltd., which was held at the Dallas hotel last night. The chair was occupied by J. Fenmore, and after ample justice had been accorded the very excellent menu, the toast list was taken up., They were as follows: "The Governor and Members of the Legislature," to which H. D. Helmeken, M. P. P., responded. "The Development of Cassiar," responded to by Rev. Dr. Campbell; "Bench and Bar," C. H. Lugrin; "Prosperity of Victoria," Noah

Wylde,

—Among the business to come before the city council on Monday night will be the report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee, recommending the acceptance of the Victoria Machinery Depot's tender for the construction of the superstructure of Point Ellice bridge. The streets, bridges and sewers committee are in fact the whole council, and unless the members have undergone a change of heart since the recent meeting, the adoption of the report is inevitable. It is understood the plans and tenders have been submitted to J. H. Cambie, C. E., of the C. P. R., who will examine them on behalf of the Tramway Company. The city engineer in the meantime is getting all the necessary apparatus ready for the building of the foundations, which will be done by day labor.

PERSONAL

Brown, of Westminster: H. Mc-R. Withers and G. D. McKay, of ver; Juncan Smith, of Reveistoke; Neaves, of Dawson; and J. E. of Atlin, are among those at the

at the Dominion.

J. A. Cumingham, of New Westminster, representing a Pittsburg hardware firm, is at the Vernon.

Geo. A. Stone and D. Cameron, of Montreal, are staying at the Imperial.

J. D. Hanah, of San Francisco, is registered at the Driad.

M. F. Groat, of Palliser, is at the Vernon.

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CAPTAIN HALL WILL BE THE NEW COLONEL

Command of the Local Artillery Corps.

Although no official announcement has yet been made, it is understood that Capt. John Hall, of the Fifth Régiment, C. A., will take over the duties of C. O., vacated through the resignation of Lieut. Col. Monro.

Gapt. Hall's name has been associated with the appointment ever since the post became vacant, and his choice will be received with general approval by the officers and men of the corps. In fact it is stated that at a recent meeting of the officers Capt. Hall's selection was approved. It has yet to be passed upon by the department of militia and defence, and the D. O. C. gazetted, but it is not anticipated that there will be any alteration of the present plans.

Capt. Hall has been identified with the regiment but a short time, but has been a most entitusiantic student of the red books, and in the theory of gunnery has made marked progress. He has been a most asiduous and apt student of artillery work, and has a good grasp of the subject. Joining the corps as quartermaster, and having been but a short time in command of a company, he has not the executive facility and readiness which generally comes with long training in the militia, but this is a matter of experience which time will remedy. It is understood that he will take the unnery.
Capt. Hall is one of the owners of the lictoria Chemical Works, and came to his city eight or nine years ago from fanchestes.

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Activity Among Fraternal Soc Entertainment By Triumph Lodge,

The different fraternal societies of the city are very active this month. The usual winter entertainments are taking up considerable attention. The two local lodges of Knights of Pythias, the Woodmen of the World and the Odd Fellows will hold their election of officers on the first meeting in January, while the installation ceremonies will be held later on in the same month.

Triumph Lodge, I. O. G. T., will hold a social entertainment in the Masonic hall on Monday, the 24th. The programme follows.

PART I.

PART I. Duet (Instrumental)—Retain of the Heroes — Mises Clayton Song (comic)—The Penny Showbe, R. N. Bong—A Thousand Lengues—I G. Brown Indian Club Display Miss B. Graham Recitation—Selected — Miss B. Graham Song (comic)—MeGinty's Wake — Lionel Roszell, R. N. Nautical Sketch—Scenes on Board — J. Barnes, F. Lewin and Members R. N. Chorus—Hearts of Oak — E. Back, R. N., and Members — Dally I.

PART II.

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Speech ... W. Payton, R. N. Living Picture—Britannia and Her Defenders ... Members Chorus—Rule Britannia ... Members God Save the King.

Victoria Lodge, A. O. U. W., held a meeting last Wednesday evening, when considerable business was dealt with. Eight applications were received for membership, and the report of the committee having in hand the management of the last social reported that a substantial balance was realized. This society is very active at present. Its membership roll is increasing steadily, and its financial standing was never better. At the regular meeting of Vancouver Lodge, No. 5, A. O. U. W., five applications for membership were reported. The question as to the advisability of the grand lodge holding a semi-annual convention instead of an annual session was considered, but the lodge did not express any definite opinion. The expediency of a joint meeting of the four local lodges of the order quarterly was also discussed. The executive of the A. O. U. W. order has at last taken action in the way of placing a canvasser in the field, Mr. Beaven having been appointed to take over the duties of that office.

At the meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., held on Thursday night, a

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large number of members were present and business of importance was transacted. Among the visitors was J. N. Evans, P. C., of Dunems, who is always welcome at any of the lodges of the order in this domain. During the evening P. G. C., H. F. W. Behnsen, delivered a short address; and presented Victoria Lodge with bound copies of the report of the first six sessions of the grand lodge of British Columbia. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered him for these volumes. The Christmas tree committee reported favorably, and it is anticipated that a banner turnout will be the result. Keen interest is manifested in the team competition, which is to be held during the early part of the new year.

LUMBER ADVANCES.

Prices Have Risen in Vancouver, But Local Quotations Remains Unchanged,

Unchanged.

In Vancouver and cities of the Sound a general advance in the price of lumber has been made. Victoria millmen have not yet increased the price, but there is said to be every indication that they will in the near future.

It will be remembered that at a meeting of the lumbermen on the Sound some time ago a new schedule of rates was agreed on. Loggers had decided on an increase, and in view of the pressing demand from the Northwest and elsewhere, and of the new conditions governing the industry, a material advance was considered necessary. As a result lumber is to-day selling in Vancouver at \$13 a thousand, \$3 having been added to the Terminal City quotation during the last few days. This is perhaps the highest figure on record that has been asked in British Columbia for lumber, and its effect on building aperations and on the export trade will be watched with interest.

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BASKETBALL,

A well known Eastern athlete write-following article on basketball, which no doubt be read with interest by torians:

a directly unwholesome influence on ontestants, the thirst for victory habitually tempts to ungentlemanly, unfair, or even disable acts; to take advantage of the for victory to the their spritt while working accord with the letter; violate rules ling to pay the penalty when caught, these things are wrong is axiomatic, et the sporting consciousness has beso deprayed that their legitimacy is questioned. If men should attempt to unfair advantaged of one another in lines as they do in sport they would not forfeit their standing as gentle-

to take unfair advantaged of one another in other lines as they do in sport they would at once forfeit their standing as greate-mined and expect to hearthy champlon and expect to hearthy champlon such manly games as football; and yet the use of unfair play, as shown by the black eyes and bloody noses, which me to intention, indicate strongly the truth of which I have been speaking—that an undue desire for victory has resulted in dishonorable conduct.

"The sentiment of our colleges and aither than the college associations and clubs in basketball during the past winter is in the same direction; men placing chief value on victory; boilding striking, injected that it was at lenst partly deliberate. This has resulted in experience of some college associations and clubs in basketball during the past where is in the same direction; men placing chief value on victory; boilding striking, quercy that the inference is unavoidable that it was at lenst partly deliberate. This has resulted in personal antagendsmanager, decest, recrimination and harred. Once create the sentiment that is in far more disgrandy deed on the field than to suffer defeat, and it would foster the interests of true sport as much as the present tendencies in the opposite direction are injuring them. If there can be maintained a spirit of sell comanilises, victory being made secondary, we believe that the helpful limence of basketball will be immense. But this result can be reached only by the deliberate determination on the part of all interested to place and the sell in the sell in the past of the court of the part of all interested to place and the sell in the sell in the past of the court of the past of t

A CLOSE GAME.

The third game of the intermediate league series took place last evening between the Pernwood and Capital City teams in the V. A. C. hall. After the hardest struggle witnessed in Victoria this season and one of the most even games played here for some time Fernwood wo out by 2 points, the total score being 17 to 15. The tremendous speed set at the commencement was kept up until the finish. The cheeking was most effective, and the shooting, especially by some of the nembers of the Fernwood five, was at times remarkable.



in comclination work by keeping the built in the vicinity of the Fernwood basket most of the time, but this advantage was lost by their mability to shoot as well as the Fernwood payers. Noot and Gullop, the Fernwood payers. Noot and Gullop, the Fernwood payers. Noot and Gullop, the Fernwood guards, had plenty of work in successfully enecking the Capital forwards. Loveridge, the Capital forwards. Loveridge, the Capital forwards. Loveridge, the Capital forwards. Loveridge, the Capital forwards with the considerable for the Capital forwards in the same very little opportunity of showing his skin, being very closely watched by Gullop. Both teams were closely checked, and "Rob" Peden, who was expected to do the most scoring for Fernwoods, got very few chances of scoring. It was owing to the minimum the capital source of the capital source of the capital source of the capital in the source stood of all. Laing and Lorimer did the scoring for the Capitals in this half, and Maicolin, "Lob" and Tom Feden for the Fernwoods. The second portion of the match was more exciting than the first. First one side and then the other would gain the lead, and which team would be ahead at the call of time was very uncertain. About 10 minutes before the finish the Capitals commenced to gain, and it looked much gas if they were to prove victorions. Luck changed, however, several remarkable shots being put in by T. Peden. The score, was altered by Laing putting the Capitals in the lead, but shortly after it was evened, and just a minute before the whistle blew a pretty shot by Malcolin gave the Fernwoods a lead of two points. The next game will be played on Tuesday next between the James Bays and Victoria West.

MATCH TO-NIGHT.

The first match of the inter-regimental basketball league will be played at the drill hall to-night in connection with the weekly concert by the Fifth Regiment band. The tenms have already appeared in these

SOME OHANGES IN RULES.

The latest rules governing the playing of basketbail have arrived and show a number of materail changes from those of hast season. Probably the most important is the alteration of the manner of scoring. Last season a goal scored from the field counted 3 points and a free shot 1 point. This season a score made while the bail is in play counts 2 points instead of 3, and a free shot 1, the same as last year. The duties assigned the referee and unpires have also been altered to a considerable extent. Some of the most important duties of a referee follow:

Sec. 2, 17 all but champlouship games the home team shall choose the referee, but shall notify visiting team of such selection not later than four days before the date fixed for the game. Any team neglecting to send such notification shall forfeit to visiting clubs the right to appoint the referee.

Sec. 5. The referee shall be judge of the ball. He shall decide when the ball is in play to whom it belongs and when a goal has been made.

Sec. 10. The referee is the superior officer of the game and shall decide all questions not falling definitely to the umpires, but shall have no power to alter the decisions of the umpires when it is in regard to matters under their jurisdiction.

Sec. 11. Any team refusing to play three minutes after receiving instructions to do so from the referce shall forfeit the game. Another point which should be noticed by all those who play the game is that, although dribbling with one hand is allowed, a ball thrown after a play of this kind is not counted.

The duties of an umpire are also defined in detail, and khould be carefully read by those taking an active interest in the pastime. SOME CHANGES IN RULES.

NOCKEY.

VICTORIA v. NAVY.

A hockey match is being played this afternoon between the Navy and Victoria teams at Oak Bay park. The line-up of the respective teams follows:
Victoria—Goal, R. H. Swinerton; backs, A. Maclean and W. Knapp; halves, R. Jaegers, T. B. Tye and K. Gillesple; forwards, L. York, F. A. Futcher, K. A. Scholefield (captain), D. M. Rogers and A. Gillesple; Navy—Goal, Chaplain of the Amphion; backs, W. Geuge and G. Hammick; half backs, W. Oxiade, M. Ward and Mr. Duckat; forwards, M. Taibot, A. W. Smith, M. W. Woodward, W. Hodden and S. Mistlebrook.

LADIES PRACTICE.

The Ladies' Hockey Club held a practice this afternoon at Oak Bay, commencing at 1.30 p. m. Members of the ladies' team are preparing for a match to be played with the Vancouver ladies' team next month. Last sensons's matches played with Vancouver resulted in draws, and this year the ladies are determined to win. Practices will be held regularly from now on.

LACROSSE.

SHAMROOKS COMING WEST.

According to Eastern advices it is likely that the Shamrock lacrosse team will line up next year with some familiar faces missing. The trip to the West is bearing truit, for several of this players have received intering effers from the West, and one or more are almost sure to go. One of those who has been offered a position in British Colambia said that the



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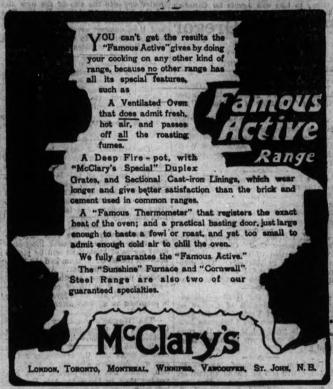
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The Gentiles detest me, I'm "posk" to the Jew.
I never have passed but one night in the dark,
And that was with Noah, alone in the Ark.
My weight is three pounds, and my length is a mile,
And when I'm discovered you'll say with a smile,
My first and my last are the wish of our Isle" (Great Britain).

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solution of this riddle lies in the dual meaning of the word "KITE"; ird, and Kite a paper toy.

n, every resource of language is utilized to mystify and bewilder; some re used literally and some figuratively; scriptural meanings and archaspeech are occasionally used; there is a fine play of words from beginned, and their application has sometimes to be made through a series of a processes, as it were: hence the solution of the riddle is not palpable, or less inferential, and the superficial solemnity of the lines has a to hide from the reader the gaiety, the regulsh subtlety, and cunning language interwoven with the the solution of the riddle.

While the paper kite rests its long tail upon the ground, it may be said to it on a rock" (figuratively the earth) "while raising the wind." The wind is alsed" by the string being tugged against the wind, thus causing the kite to send high enough to remove its tail from the ground; and until the tail leaves a ground, the kite may still be said to "sit." In this act of ascending, during a initial tugging of the string and while the tail is still in contact with the theth, the kite presses upwards against the wind: literally "raising the wind, tille sitting on a rock."

This line figuratively describes the gently undulating movement of the per kite after the moderating of a heavy wind, as contrasted with its fierce rithing and plunging in a "storm," said "storm" being here made use of to grest (for the purpose of mystification) that "raising the wind," in the first se, meant raising "the storm," spoken of in the second line.

bird kite was formerly used for falconry, and was such a favorite with specially the Kings of France,—that it was then commonly known as yal Bird" (vide Encyclopaedia Britannica and Chambers's Encyclopaetic the above lines the kite is apparently hovering overhead; hence the very necessarily at its feet awaiting its "nod" in the act of pouncing prey; whereupon, to obtain or remove the quarry, the kings "kneel" ust that the kite's footsteps have trod.

"Though seen by the world, I am known but to few."

oper kite or the "Royal Bird" is seen by many; yet known but to the control the string or whistle the bird to its lure, "The Gentiles detest me."

tainly the "Royal Bird" was very much detested because of its predabits; in fact the work of exterminating the kite has been so persisten is now almost extinct in Great Britain, although in the eighteenth centur so of kites were to be seen hovering over the city of London. "Deteste thou liest." King Lear to Goneril.—Shakespeare.

"I'm 'pork' to the Jew."

And that was with Noah, alone in the Ark."

These lines represent a most cleverly mystifying play upon a popular figure speech, combined with scriptural mennings and archaisms.

In Genesis i, verse 5, we have: "And God called the light Day, and the ritness he called Night."

Genesis vi, verse 14: God said unto Noah, "Make thee an ark of gopher cod, rooms shalt thou make in the ark, and shalt pitch the ark within and ithout with pitch."

We have all heard of "pitch darkness." The ark was literally darkened thin and without with pitch: hence during his entire sojourn in the ark, Noah red in PITCH DARKNESS. "The darkness he called Night"; therefore the tire time spent in the ark 'n "pitch darkness" represented one continuous light, according to the definition of Night given in Genesis.

The kite was presumably accredited with the nocturnal power of vision assessed by some of the falcon tribe (to which family it belongs), and it has erefore never really been "in the dark" excepting when it was, literally eaking, in the aforesaid PITCH DARKNESS during the time spent with oah in the ark, representing one continuous night of "pitch darkness." "And e darkness He called Night."

"With Noah ALONE in the Ark."

But Noah never was "alone" in the ark. What then? The word here used as a synonym for the word "only" in the sense in which the latter is used in Genesis vii, verse 23: "And Noah ONLY remained alive,—and they that were with him in the ark." So Noah, in a similarly archaic sense is ALONE, with the very ambatantial exception of the kite and the others that were with him in the ark. As already suggested, this is a grotesque play on the quaint diction of the authorized version of the Bible.

"My weight is three pounds, and my length is a mile."

The paper kite may weigh approximately three pounds, the string (a component part of the kite) being, say a mile long.

"And when I'm discovered you'll say with a smile, My first and my last are the wish of our Isle" (Great Britain).

"You'll say with a smile" perhaps suggests that a little punning or straining a point felicitously or facetiously is quite in order. We may therefore perceive that the "first" is "K," the "last" is "E," which, with a smile, we might euphoniously call "KEY," the key or solution of this riddle, the solution of which is hyperbolically regarded as "the wish" of everybody in Great Britain; or might I suggest, with a smile, that the letters I S L E reversed would read "E L S I," to stand for the Christian name of the lady to whom the illustrious Hallam is traditionally said to have propounded this brilliant conundrum upon which has been exercised, for the past three-quarters of a century, the ingenuity and curiosity of millions of the English-speaking world?

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ROSSLAND.

On Monday the Le Rei company issued its monthly payroll, as did the Northport Smelting & Refining Company. The payroll of the Le Rei this month amounted in plain figures to \$35,043.33, while the amount disbursed by the smelter was in round figures \$25,000.

The last members of the international survey party have left town for Cascade, Midway and from thence to Ottawa. The work here has not been as complete as they would have liked it to be, but owing to the coming of the heavy mists of the valley, and through the fall of snow and the subsequent condition of the weather, it was decided by James M. Bates, the head of the party, to leave the work undone and come back here early in the spring and finish it up.

the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and thence on the northern coast of the British Columbia Mainland. He expects to be away until a few days prior to Christmas.

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At a meeting held in the Sulivan hall on Tuesslay night, a new organization, known as the Carpenters' and Joiners' Association, was completed. The new association starts out with a membership roli of thirty-five. The association wishes it stated that it does not, in any way, wish to conflict with the other unions. Its reason for organising an independent association is merely to have its own by-laws, as it found that it could not agree om several questions with the Carpenters' Union. The association's constitution calls for the support of the eight-hour system, and it will not, in any case, come into contact with the union. It proposes to settle any difficulty that should arise between an employee and an employer without resorting to boycotting or striking. The association's by-laws will go into effect on the first day of January, 1903. The following officers were elected: President, J. H. Tool; vice-president, James Ellison; secretary, A. L. Budlong; treasurer, George E. Williamson; doorkeeper, F. W. Mills.

The petition of the Presbyterians residing in the extreme West End of the city for permission to establish a church in that district was finally considered and granted by the New Westminster Presbytery on Thursday evening, and the new congregation will be organized by the second Sunday in December. The special committee of the synod appointed to consider the petition reported that it had looked into the question of the presibility of a permanent work being carried out by the petitioners, and it was satisfied that a new congregation could be established. A recommendation was, therefore, made that the petition be granted, at an early date, with a moderator to be appointed by the Presbytery and an fatterlan session formed, composed of an elder from each of the Presbytery.

MISERABLE NIGHTS.

What to Do When Baby is Fretful and Sleepless.

It is wrong to take up a wakeful heby from the cradle and walk it up and down the floor all night. It demoralizes the infant and ensiaves the paronte. Baby does not cry for the fun of the thing; it cries because it is not well—generally because its stomach is sour, its little bowels congested, its skin hot and feverish. Relieve, it and it will sleep all night, every night growing stronger in proportion. Just what mothers need is told in a letter from Mrs. E. J. Flanders, Marbleton, Que, who says: "I cannot say too much in favor of Baby's Own Tablets. They What to Do When Baby Is Fretful and Sleepless.

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The proverbial early rising of the lark, expressed in the phrise, "up before the lark," is denied by an eminent ornithologist, who claims that whereas the greenfach is up at two o'clock in the morning in summer, the hackbird at four, and the hedge-row sparrow half-sa-hour later, the lark does not appear until after five, the lark does not appear until after five.

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leet to all the incimencies of the weather, which are more destructive than actual use. Small tools are frequently lost, and larger implements rust or rot. There should be a place on every farm where implements may be kept under cover, and none should be left outside when not in use. A workshop should also be provided in connection with the tool house, so that during rainy days or other slack periods implements may be peinted and necessary repairs made. Much time is lost by farmers during buy seasons, such as seeding, haying and harvest, because a bolt or some other small part has been loot, and a trip to blacksmith shop or foundry is necessary to replace it. This waste of valuable time might be prevented by a little forethought or examination of the implement before it was required for use. In many cases implements are purchased which the farmer could well do without.

Keeping unnecessary stock is another frequent cause of loss. If a farmer has more horses than are required to carry on the work of the farm, he should sell those he does not need, if a figure at all reasonable can be obtained. The cow which does not yield enough milk or buffer to pay a good profit on her keen should be dispeed of, and by here filled by mother-a few weeks' use of the scales and Raboock tester will usually turnish some surprising results in this direction.

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CABINET-MAKING

ACROSS THE BAY

(Continued from page 1.)

tion, and must often be forced to ex-

"How happy could I be with either, Were t'other fair charmer away."

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The arrangement proposed by Mr. Eberts would involve the acrifice of two ministers at leat, namely, Messrs. Wells and Prentice, for whom room could not be found with so many other elements to satisfy. Friends of Col. Prior also insist that he would not serve a day under the leadership of his present colleague, after snatching victory from the very jaws of defeat for the government at the last Victoria bye-election. The business relations of Messrs, Prior and Dunsmuir are of an intimate kind, and possibly the Premier believes that the gallant minister would not imperil these for the sake of his political ambitions.

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for the sake of his political ambitions.

Col. Prior, on the other hand, it is understood, states he will, and that if Mr. Eberts becomes premier he will resign. But with the vivid recollection of a similar promise of resignation made by Col. Prior at the time of the Victoria bye-elegiton, if certain things were not done, his present pledges will be discounted to some extent by the general public.

Straight party men are inclined to be

lined, recognizing that in the two years between the present and a general provincial election, no leader could well set his house in order, or accomplish sufficient reforms to assist him to a great extent in the country. If carried out, too, it would abolish the system of government by a small minority which has been so much in evidence of late, and which caused the attorney-general so much misery last session.

Given a government such as is contemplated by Mr. Eberts, the opposition would likely include Messrs, Martin, Oliver, Curtis, Wells, Prentice, Hawthornthwaite, Prior, et al—surely a touch of farce comedy even in the unique politics of British Columbia.

ATLANTIC SERVICE.

oard of Trade Receives Letter Setting Forth Halifax's Claim as the Terminus.

There was brought before the executive of the board of trade yesterday of communication from the Halifax board Accompanying the commun cation was a copy of a letter addressed to the Premier and members of the Do

to the Premier and members of the Dominion government, and which set forth the advantages to be derived from the establishing of a fast Atlantic service, with Halifax as its Canadian terminus. The letter sets forth that the speedy transportant consideration for which the government is asked to contribute public money. To grant a subsidy to a line of fast freight steamers would, in their orinion, be most unjust to the various Canadian lines which have done so much to develop the trade of Canada.

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which have done so much to develop the trade of Canada.

With speed and safety as the great essentials, the Halifax board of trade urse that that port be selected as the terminus. It is pointed out that Halifax is the nearest Canadian port to the United Kingdom which is available all 2,223 miles from Fastnet. Steamers sailing 24 knots would therefore make the voyage under four days. With an improved mail service, mails and passengers could be landed in Montreal vithin five days from Fastnet. The ocean route from Halifax to Fastnet is described as actually more free from fog and as free from ice as the liners piying to New York. Only three steamers would be required for this route in

stead of four by the St. Lawrence route,
Accompanying the letter was a copy
of the Halifax Mail containing the account of a mass meeting held for the
purpose of urging this matter.

LEAD CONFERENCE.

Board of Trade Invite Th terested in Industry to Meet November 29th.

November 29th.

The Nelson Board of Trade, in order to bring together those interested in the lead industry so that a conclusion may be reached among them as to the best means to be adopted to assist the industry, have called a conference to be held November 24th. The meeting will be held in the board of trade rooms at Nelson on that date, commencing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The object of the conference is given in the letter of invitation to be that of consulting with W. A. Galliher, K. C., M. P., as to the best way and means the government may adopt to assist in the development of the lead mining and kindred industries.

The committee having the matter in hand ask for a full attendance of all who, are interested in this. Several gentlemen connected intimately with the lead mining industry have promised to address the meeting.

VIENNA'S "FOOL TOWER." Last Monument to Cruel Treatment Insane to Be Razed.

Vienna's famous "Fool Tower" is to be razed. That means the removal of one of the last remaining monuments to the cruel and ignorant treatment of the insane that obtained in Europe. There are many Viennese living to-day who can remember hearing the terribic shricks and yells issuing from this fool tower. There are physicians who remember the time when in that great building men and women lay chained hand and foot, with none to go near them. These physicians of to-day remember discussions as to the utility of various instruments of torture, such as the "English coffin" and the "fool's wheel."

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Sometimes two lunatics or fools, as they were called then, were imprisoned in the cell. Walls and floors are still studded with rings and bolts to which these unfortunate creatures were chalaced with enormous iron fetters.

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Placer Mines Are Rich-Prospectors Think Oil and Coal Will Be Struck.

"I have always had the greatest confidence in the Yukon," was the first remark made by Mr. Justice Dugas, of the Territorial court of the Yukon Territory, who is now in Montreal.

Speaking of mining matters the judge said that although the general theory is that placer mines are worked out within a short period, he observed that the area was so large and so little had been prospected or worked, and that gold appears to exist nearly everywhere, both in the Yukon and American Alaska, that it will take a great number of years before the mining of placers is abandoned.

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"I do not think I made a mistake," the judge declared, "when I say that in time this northern portion of the globe will produce an amount of gold that will astonish the whole world. The great drawbacks, of course, are the difficulty of communication, and the distance from the centres of population. When, however, it is considered that \$4 and \$5 a day is paid to the laboring men, it must be understood that claims able to stand this expense are very rich. Naturally, the country which offers frozen ground which is harder to work than rock, makes development exceedingly difficult, and the depth before the gold-bearing gravel is reached varies from eight to one hundred feet, according to the locality."

Eldorado Creek Work

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The judge told of an experiment that was being made about the time he left Dawson. On Fraction 3 of Eldorado creek the owners conceived the idea of passing through that which had been considered bed rock up to that time, but to their astonishment muck or vegetable ground had been passed, and after 230 feet had been gone through with, meeting all kinds of strata, the bed rock had not yet been reached. The Yukon council had contributed \$1,000 to assist in the experiment, and with the funds contributed by the miners themselves it is to be hoped that the real bed rocks will be found, as well as other discoveries.

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New machinery, he states, is now being brought in, and new methods employed, and while heretofore ground giving no more than five cents to the pan, or shout \$7 to the cubic yard, was not considered of sufficient richness to work, they are now profitably treating ground producing one and one and a half cents to the pan, or \$2.50 to the cubic yard.

Employs River Dredge.

Judge Dugas saw a report in a Dawson, paper just before leaving, that the company working the claims between 130 and 135, was able to wash ground at the rate of 18 cents a cubic yard, this being the best plant in the territory. He also found a great deal of interest manifested in the trial of a dredge installed on the Stewart river by Mr. Oglivie, ex-commissioner of the Yukon, but the result would not be known before next spring. A dredge is also at work on Bonanza creek, costing over \$100,000, and the owners are said to be quite satisfied with the results obtained. He says, in fact, that boilers, hoisters and other improved appliances are now to be seen at the majority of the claims on Bonanza. Hunker, Last Chance, Dominion, Gold Run, and other creeks of the several districts. It was generally effeved, he added, that the Suswart river district would be a very large producer of gold in the near future.

"Can the Yukon produce anything else but gold?" he was asked.

"I think I can safely say that all sorts of vagetables can grow there, and its better advantage thap in many other parts of the world. Postatoe, turnips.

radishes, carrots, ou like in that

anything you like in that line grow there, under one everlasting sun of two and a half and three months; more quickly than with five or six anywhere else. I should add that a sort of model farm has been established by a private individual at Stewart river, and while oats will not ripen, they grow very high, and when cut green, prove to be excellent food for cattle."

Discussing the fuel problem, Judge Dugas said that while the wood was fast disappearing, it was fortunate that coal existed, he was tempted to say, nearly everywhere. It was known to exist near White Horse, Five Fingers, and on the Stewart and Pelly rivers, as well as in the vicinity of Dawson. He had likewise private information from the most reliable prospectors which made him believe that oil would also be struck in the near future.

Only Workers Wanted.

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All lazy men and drunkards should, he states, keep away from the Yukon, where thrift, intelligence and strong arms are required in order to succeed.

On the transportation question, he said it was very difficult to form an opinion until more prospecting has been done on the side of the Rockies. He believed, however, that when wise statesmen decide that the time has come for an alticlandian route to the Yukon, the saerifices which the Dominon is the called upon to make, will not be made in vain; for, he had the utmost confidence in the future of the country as far as the gold yield is concerned.

Referring to the administration of the territories, he said that this was a delicate question, he being a member of the Yukon council. It might be said, however, that all fair-minded men, and more particularly the American residents, expressed astonishment at the security which exists for life and property. He also contended that it was difficult to find a country where law was better or more speedily enforced, and where more complete order prevailed. There had been crimes, to be sure, yet the criminals had been hunted down and punished, and the majesty of British law vindicated quite as successfully as in the older settled portions of the Empire.

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"I believe," said he, in conclusion, "that the majority of the people are satisfied with the mining regulations as amended, and, although perfection cannot be expected in the Yukon any more than in older Canada, I believe we now possess a safe and healthy administration of affairs."

HIS LOVE OR HIS LIFE.

Minneapolis Girl Injured—Packer Who Decided He Did Not Want to Marry Her.

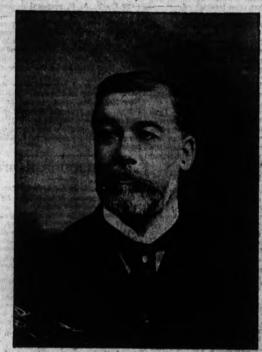
four into bags, and immediately questioned him as to what course he had decided upon.

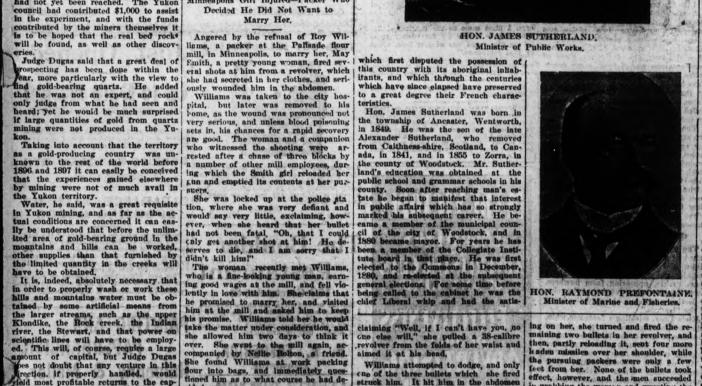
Williams explained that although he cared for her, he preferred to travel the straight and narrow path of a bachelor, and therefore could not marry her. The woman looked at him for a minute in a dazed and angry manner, and then ex-

THE CHANGES IN THE CABINET.

The resignation of Hon. J. Israel Tarte of the portfolio of public works in the Dominion cabinet has necessitated the selection of a successor, and the admission of another member to cabinet councils. This has been accomplished by transferring Hon. James Sutherland from the department of marine and fisheries to that of public works, and filling the post he occupied with a Montreal man in the person of Mayor Prefontaine.

Both men are prominent figures in their respective provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Both are native Canadians, full of faith in this country, and therefore fitting ministers to serve under Sir Wilfrid Laurier in carrying out his policy of Canadianism. One is of the sturdy Scotch stock which has left its impress on Zorra and other contiguous townships in Ontario, and which has turned out men as remarkable for their mental force as for their physical proportions and strength. Mr. Prefontaine on the other hand represents the race





the pursuing packers were only a few feet from her. None of the bullets took effect, however, and the men succeeded in grabbing the women and wresting the gun from her hands.



THE PRINCESS BEATRICE

Victoria's flect of steamers will have a stately and formidable addition in the new C. P. N. liner now building at the Esquimalt Marine railway yard. The bull of the ship is now in an advanced stage of construction, and it will be given the most of the stage of construction, and it will be given the most of the northern coast of this province. She has been designed to fully neet the requirements of that route. She is a wooden vessel, but so Artist Pumfrey, of the Times.

hand, the average person could estimate the length of British Columbia, and whether he knows that the United Kingdom, If placed within its bounds, would cover but a small extent of its size, There is enough territory to make three United Kingdoms. The province, in a word, has a length of 200 mues, with an average width of 450, embracing an area of 383,000 source miles, and of this great territory there is fully one-third which has not been thoroughly surveyed.

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somewhat curious that as you travel somewhat curious that as you travel secome rougher, and from the comparative comforts of a dining car the unfortunate passenger is cast out at a wayside station where, for the sum of two shillings, he eats as much as he can in a few hurried minutes from a regular hotch-potch of conglomerate messes, usually so successfully disguised that the traveller is uncertain as to the identity of the plateful before him. In direct contrast is the treatment in Canada. I must confess that frequently during the long journeyings to the West towards the mountain ranges the food provided on the train was, to say the least, of a disappointing nature, generally served at inconvenient hours. But once in the Rockies it becomes a pleusure rather than a toil to be asked to step off the train at dianer time.

At various spots along the route, which traverses some of the most magnificent scenery in this conlinent, the Canadian-Pacific Railway Company has established a number of small hotels. Frettly built of logs, standing in well-order of grounds, with clustering groups of fir and pine and under the shadow of some noble peak, with a fair vista of forest and torrout, these resting hourself of the company, staying at one place for the company, staying at one place for have luncheous was struck with the seneral air of comfort and neatness of the rail dorrout, these resting hourself of the company, staying at one place to have luncheous, was struck with the seneral air of comfort and neatness of the rosm, which had been tastefully decorated with maple feaves, wild berries, and foliage. So satisfied was he that he inquired whose work it was, and was informed that it had been carried out by a young waiterss. He called her, and asked whonce she came. From Scotland," was the reply. "Where are well worth coming 6,000 miles to see, to



A FERTILE VALLEY IN SIMILKAMEEN.

The above cut represents the splendid ranch of Frank Ritchter, the well-known stock raiser of Keremeos. The fine orchard shown embraces all kinds of fruit; event those ordinarily grown only in sub-tropics.

brave the uncertainties of an Atlantic passage, to travel for days and nights, to be shaken and rolled in a train, to get dirty and dusty and very fired. He will find amid this fatr archipelago adequate recompense for his trouble. At the same time, he will be wis 4 not to start out on a rough day.

A BOER GENERAL'S LECTURE.

Viljoen's Views on British and Boer Leaders and Events of the War.

When Gen. Ben. Viljoen of the late Boer army delivered his opening lecture at the Queen's hall there was not a large addence, the stalls, for which half a guinea and 5s. were charged, being al-

large audience, the stalls, for which half a guinea and 5s. were charged, being almost empty.

With a smile the general said that he had been surrounded by the British force and been in some tight corners before, but he had never felt so uncertain about his future as he did then. He had inspected all the exits carefully with a view to retreat. Sketching rapidly the history of the Boer nation, he said his own ancestors were Huguenots, who emigrated to South Africa at the time of their persecutions. Germans and Dutch also emigrated, and the Boers were a conglomeration of the three nations. Further, numbers of English, Irish, and Scotch settled in the Transvaal, and they had people fighting on their side who knew not a word of English, and yet bore such names as Macdonald, Kelly, Brown, and Jones.

"I hope," he said, slyl;, "you will not be shocked if I say we might be distantly related to you."

The Boers, he went on, traced the war back to "the deplorable Jameson raid," coupled with the hasty manner in which the diplomatic gentlemen on both sides broke off correspondence. "If they

raid," coupled with the hasty manner in which the diplomatic gentlemen on both sides broke off correspondence. "If they had taken a little more time and used a little more common-sense and considered humanity a little more this war might have been prevented." Then there was Majuba. The English thought they had an old score to wipe out: the Boer was rather inclined "to have another go," because of Majuba. Further, there were the dissatisfied mining magnates, who had more money than they knew what to do with, and wanted more power.

"Newspaper Heroes."

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He lightly pictured the Boer generals, some of whom were "newspaper heroes."
"We had generals," he said, "who would have been better as parsons and others who could earn money as clowns. I don't know whether I am justified in saying that perhaps you would find some of those in your own army." Gen. Philip of those in your own army." Gen. Philip Botha was the bravest man they ever had; Louis Botha was responsible for Colenso and Spion Kop and Delarey was able to entertain Lord Methuen for over two years. Dewet was one of the newspaper generals, but not by his own choice. The correspondents represented him as surrounded and on the eve of capture and London was breathlessly awaiting his capture many times when he was perhaps a hundred miles away.

"When a drive failed," said Viljoen, naively, "the generals had to make a report in such, a way as would satisfy

port in such, a way as would satisfy you, or a question would be asked in parliament.

Paying a tribute to the self-reliance of the Boer in the field, he said he also lacked discipline, which was remedied by a free use of the sjambok. In the later stages of the war they were badly fed, unless they could borrow some food from the British army. They also had te borrow clothes from Tommy. The British officers were very unwilling to part with their uniforms, especially the putties. "In the exchange," he added, "sometimes an eyeglass got lost and the "nometimes an eyeglass got lost and the officer got very indignant, and it was a source of great trouble with us."

The Severest Fight. Spion Kop was without exception the most severe fight the Boers took part in, said the general. Whatever possessed the British officers to abandon the position the Boers could never make out.

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It was a Chinese puzzle to them to this day.

The audience laughed at this, and took some criticisms of our generals with tolerance. Gen. French was lucky in that he never had a mishap. Lord Kitchener they respected as a fine soldier who always kept his word. The Boers would give Gen. Buller a part of the grant made to Lord Roberts. Gens. Warren and Carrington were old officers "who were 'left' right from the fall of the flag." Tommy Atkins was over disciplined. The infantry fought hardest and well. Some of the cavalrymen did not seem too comfortable on the top of their big horses, and wanted more hands to look after their helmets and guns and keep themselves from falling off. The willingness and patriotism of the British soldier were the foundation of the army. Gen. Viljoen gave an interesting ac-

Gen. Viljoen gave an interesting ac-count of the battles he took part in and of his life at St. Helenn after his cap-ture. His prediction that British and Boer will settle down peacefully to-gether-was well received.—London Mail.

DISAPPEARING NIAGARA.

N'agara has been a favorite resort of travelers for over two hundred years, and they have come from all parts of the earth to feast their eyes on this king of cataracts, but the present is the age of utility, and that power which, for thousands of years has been wasted, must now contribute to the glory and use of man. These facts add a new interest to Nisgara, and will surely increase the annual stream of visitors to this awe-inspling spot. I am sure, however, that the Ametican people do not fully appreciate this marvellous cataract. They spend an hour or two gazing at the "wonderful downfail," as Father Hennepin called it, and then come away with the remark, "I have seen Nisgara." But Nisgara should be studied as well as seen! If we will only try to read this magnificently illustrated lesson in Nature's handlwork, it will impress us as being above and beyond anything of a merely spectacular unture. The fails have receded by Father Hennepin, in 1670, which would indicate a recession of one mile every thousand years, or shout six thousand for the entire gorge. The ledge of limestone, which is eighty feet thick, is not simply worn away by the friction of the water, it is upheld by a thick bed of shale, which being comparatively sort is worn away by the action of the water, and the grinding movements of the failen pleces of rock; this undermines the limestone above, which this in great masses to the bottom of the chasm to be ground into sand and carried away. These great blocks of stone are seen on eyery hand.

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BOBS TO CANADA

HE WILL BE GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM

His Uncle Took Part in the War 1812-His Personal Qualities and Military Genius.

It is known with reasonable certainty that Earl Roberts, designated so widely throughout the Empire with affectionare familiarity as "Bobs," is to visit Canada at no distant day. The exact date is not fixed, but there is little doubt that he will be here next summer as commander-in-chief of the British army, it is also understood that after completing a tour through the Dominion he may accept an invitation extended to him by the military chiefs of the United States and pay a visit to the republic. But it is on purpose to see Canada that the long journey will be undertaken. Among the officers and men'from Canada who have served under him he will be greeted with enthusiasm, while the Canadian people as a whole will give a warm welcome to the famous general whose name is inseparably associated with some of the most notable achievements of the army during the part forty years. Lord Roberts is not the first of his family to be well known in this country. It was be well known in this country. It was his uncle. Admiral Sir Samuel Roberts who (as Captain Rogerts) captured Fort Michilimackinae in 1812, and thus greats ly aided the British cause throughout Upper Canada by attaching the Indians ly aided the Upper Canada by attaching the Land fur traders to the loyal side, and fur traders to the loyal side, and fur was of much assistance to washe his se and fur traders to the loyal side, His exploit was of much assistance to General Brock, who brought his services on this occasion to the notice of the authorities, with praises of "his zeal and judgment and his recent eminent display of these qualities." Lord Roberts, by his valuable military deeds in India, which enhanced the prestige of the Rritish arms, and by his military genius and statesmanlike qualities in South

rd Roberts was given the command the forces in Ireland, and created a d marshal. The early misfortunes in Boer war caused him to be sent out the Cape in December, 1999. All the rld knows of his brilliant and un-pleen success. The relief of Kimberley, world knows of his brilliant and un-broken success. The relief of Kimberley, the capture of Cronje and his force, the resultant relief of Ladysmith, and the amexation of the two Republics follow-ed galekly after he had taken command of the forces. His recognition of the value of colonial troops, his treatment of the defeated Boer generals, his ab-solute mastery of the whole situation, won him unstinted tributes from his own countrymen and from foreign nations. The one and event was the death of his only son and beir, who had just won his V. C. and died from wounds received in action at the battle of Colenso. Lord Roberts received the gretitude of the nation in the shape of an earldom, a grant of \$500.000 by parliament, and the appointment of commander-in-chief in succession to Lord Wolseley. Qualities of a Brave Soldier

Qualities of a Brave Soldier,

Lord Reberts is remarkable for his fine personal qualities no less than for his military genius. His gould temperament, his breadth of view, his industry, his incorruptible interrity, are all marked characteristies. In a long military career his telent for organization as well as high command indicates the great captain. Hos pombarity with all ranks of the army has been won by persistent devotion to the interests and comforts of "Tommy Atkins." whose welfare has always been a point of importance to the general. He thus endeared himself to his men and could be assured in any campaign of their absolute devotion and considence. He enjoys some of the greatest distinctions that can fall to the let of the successful soldier, having received the coveted Order of the Garter and the Order of the Black Engle from the German Emperor. It is this hero, "the little, white-haired, brown-faced man, with the livid but pleasant face and hopes to greet and honor.—Mail and Empire.

CHIEFS PROFFER AID

Indian Rajahs Would Send Troops to Somaliland—Triumph of Imperialism.

Imperialism is found by the London press in the offers of native chiefs in India to send troops to aid the British



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THEY ARE TREKKING BACK TO THE FARMS

How British Troops Assist Their Former Enemies in Returning to Their Homes.

A mule lifts up his harsh voice to greet the coming dawn. There is not an "earl past. village cock" within a dozen miles, or we might have been awakened by the more familiar salutation. But roused we are, in time to see the dropping moon just touching the saw-edge of a range far off

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Klein Booy, the Zulu waggon-driver and factotum, materializes from a rumple of blankets under the waggon. He is all a shiyer in the grip of the nipping air, and his splendid teeth chatter, as he yawns uncontrollably. His tollet begins and ends at a stride from the blankets, for he has gone to sleep full-clothed—old tweed Jacket, cardigan vest, cord breeches, and puttees gathered from some-column with which he has wandered in war time, clumsy ammunition boots, and a shapeless hat once labelled "felt."

We are bivouncked in rear of a tiny hut—wood within and corrugated iron without—that stands for a station on the Central South African railway. The platform is a strip of hard-beaten soil a couple of feet above rail-level and edged with absolute sleepers. North and south the two rails spin out, converging to the vanishing point on the one hand, swinging out of range behind a rugged shoulder of hill on the other.

It is a forsaken spot, but hither have we come to help to replace Jan Coetzee and his heusehold gods on the farm he left two years ago, airily, to obey his "commandeer brief," the field-cornet's summons to war like unto the splintered errow of past ages.

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Just Back From Ceylon,

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Jan is a typical Boer, and not a bad sort of chap at bottom. His sallow face carries a deeper tint above the heard-line than ever an and wind on the high veldt would bestow, for has he not just returned from Ceylon?

The sals breezes of the Indian ocean have kissed his cheeks; many days has le sprawled on deck through the tropics; for weary months he has lived almost under the Equator, though at an altitude that placed him in the temperate zone. And now he is back on the veldt, with wife, two sturdy boys in knickerbockers, a native servant, and his gifts in kind wherewith to make a fresh start.

Like his brethren, Jan has been fairly generously treated by the repatriation board. He has signed a bond for £50 and got in exchange two mules, two long-horned oxen, a plough ought to be plow, for it is stamped "Pa."), six bags of seed wheat, six of mealies, three of seed potatoes, one of flour, some sugar, coffee, candles—and soap. He would not have insisted on the soap, but his friends at the depot have notions about its value. Moreover, his bond will not be called for, it is a form, and well worth an occasional wash.

The sun is swiftly coloring the eastern sky with orange and yellow and flaming scarlet as we get under way. The mules, acute-angled at shoulder and haunch, morose as they who object, but yield, to early morning labor, patchy of hide—they have seen hardships in South. Africa infinitely worse than the 'tween-deck stall on the middle passage from New Orleans ever offered—allow themselves to be encompassed by raw-hide harness.

Gaunt, Hollow-Flanked Oxen.

nt, Hollow-Flanked Oxen. The oxen, gaint, hollow-flanked, are yoked to a trek-chain in advance. The vrouw and kinder stow away on bags and blankets under the wagon tilt, and a black urchin, appearing from nowhere, heads the procession, tugging at the reim, or leather strap, looped round the horns of the "leaders."

This is Jan's home, and he stares over the interval with reminiscent look upon his face.

The wagon creaks and rattles down the alope and up to the rulus. The wife, in her rusty black sown and wide-brimmed bounet, soes within, followed by her bairns. There is a cowcade of guttural gabble, perchance a lament over vanished goods—because somebody has made a clean sweep. Of all the "living-room" naught remains save a wodden settle, feft of its fourth igs. A shattered chair stated with crisarross reim (leather strap), a couple of empty sacks, stencilled with the big army "O," and a torn picture of Mr. Steyn, cut off at the top

Do Something

One corner of the roof is gone, not, however, through shell explosion or fire. Most likely the predatory Kaffic has been annexing timber for his morning blaze under the iron pot.

But it is useless to watch. "Do something," is the order. A tent is chucked from the wagon, and the troopers have it pitched in ten minutes. Our friends will be anug enough under canvas until such time as material can be got to patch the house top. The urgent business is to prepare that acre of ground for seed, as we are within touch of the rains, and delay now spells no harvest. So after a few hours' rest the oxen will be yoked to the plough, stolidly to pace up and down the little field, where, with luck, the corn will be showing in tender green clumps ere a month be post.

family has been put back whence it came, with stores enough to meet its wants for a month. In a week's time Jan will be visited by a patrol, who will carry to headquarters his requests or complaints, and both will be promptly attended to.

At present Jan and his comrades all over the country want a good many things—tractive power first, middle, and last. The oxen are very poor, many of them in the clutch of rinderpast. The mules are worn out, and glanders is rife in this district. Milch cows and sheep are curiosities in what should be a dairy and wool country.

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"What the government orter do," says the S. A. C. corporal-in-charge, as we trot back over the prairie, "is to let us have heaps more mules from Amcrica; if they got here in good condition they'd defy the disease. And why don't they bring in 50,000 New Zealand sheep? They'd suit here down to the ground. Why, they orter be on the water now in shiploads."

Shiploads."

Quite so, good corporal with the flat back and easy saddle-seat. You are a New Zealander, and know of these things. It is true the farmers in these two colonies are terribly handicapped for want of live traction, but we must move slowly.—F. W. Spencer in London Express.

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Misery and Despair, Such as Preceded the French Revolution, Exists in the Great Cities.

With the disappearance of the strike from Pennsyrania and Federal politics, attantion is ngain concentrated on the kindred question of trusts, only less disturbing and alarming in character than that of the great anthracite struggle itself. The Democrats of Pennsylvania had some hopes of carrying the state at the approaching elections if the strike had continued. They can hardly hope to do so on any other issue, but the only other issue to which any attention is paid is that of the control of the trusts, with which is more or less associated the question of the revision of the tariff. Both parties profess and declare that it is necessary to find some means of controlling these great financial octopuses that are engaged already in swallowing all-individual enterprises, and that threaten then to begin swallowing each other, until, like Aaron's rod, or the cannibal survivor of the Nancy Bell, only one is left to represent all that has been. The vital point of difference between the parties is that the Republicans insist in the main that a lowering of the trust evil, while the Deriocrats confidently declare that in a low tariff lies a sure remedy for the lies of the combines. President Roosevelt has himself taken definite ground against tariff reduction as a remedy for the trust evil, while strongly condemning and amenting the trust movement generally, and the members of his cabinet and the Republican leaders generally take the same ground.

Mr. Cleveland's Attitude.

On the other hand, Mr. Cleveland, who, with the vanishing of Mr. Bryan as a practical factor, looms up as the biggest Democrat in sight, though in no way, of course, a Presidential possibility, explicitly declares the question of the day to be tariff revision, both as a remedy for the growing evil of monop With the disappearance of the strike

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tive remedy, he declared it was quite impossible to de anything until it had been proved that the existing Sherman anticombine law had been infringed, and this had not yet been shown. Attorney-General Knox, speaking last night at Fittsburg, took almost precisely the same ground. There is not much hope, therefore, for any remedial legislation of an effective character from the Republicans. On the other hand, the taint of Bryanism still hanging over the Democrats, and the personal popularity of President Roosevelt, render the Democratic outlook a gloomy one at best.

There are not wanting those among everyday citizens who defend the trust as the legitimate and logical outcome of a rapid-moving age, and this no doubt is true up to a certain point. The trust is, after all, based on the principle of the departmental store, and it is as yein for us of the twentieth century to oppose such combinations as it was for Ruskin to fight steam and electricity. It is, in fact, steam and electricity under their various aspects that have rendered these combinations possible and profitable. Protection, no doubt, aids them. Republicans pointed the other day to the fact that in free-trade England a tobacco combine had been formed, but the fact was overlooked that tobacco is one of the few protected articles in Great Britain. A lower tariff would at least administer a severe check to the trust movement.

Republican orators are dwelling on the alleged prosperity of the country, the multiplication of smokestacks and factory chimneys and manufactures of all kinds, and point with genuine or affected horror to the alleged lean years of Democratic rule from 1884 to 1888, and 1892 to 1896. It is just like the old N. P. campaign of Canada.

The Submerged Danger.

There is undoubtedly a prosperous surface, but looking a little below you find the sanally devenes of very continued to the country of the country of the country of the results of the sanalid queues of very continued to the country of the sanalid queues of very continued to the co

THOUGHTS OF VETERAN OF SEVENTY SUMMERS

Justin McCarthy Writes Entertaining ly on Subject--Peculiar Delights of Pleasures of Memory

I accept readily the kind invitation from the editor of Black and White to tell the public some of my feeings on attaining the age of 71. I remember reading somewhere a story told by a writer who described his own life as having been divided into two parts—one part during which he was set down as too young for everything he undertook, and the second part, during which he was always admonished that he was growing too old for anything and everything which he felt inclined to attempt. My own experience resembles, in a certain qualified sense, that of the writer, whose name I have forgotten. I seem to have been for quite a long time regarded as very young—quite too young, seem to have been for quite a long time regarded as very young-quite too young, in fact, for most of my undertakings. I began—had to begin—what we call life at a very early age. I had to strive to maintain a household at an age when most boys are still at school. I was, in succession, one of the youngest of newspaper reporters, then one of the youngest special correspondents and then one of the youngest editors of my day.

When I first settled down to a life of literature and journalism in London, after an experience of several years, first

after an experience of several years, first in Cork and then in Liverpool, I was still quite a young man. So I kept on regarding myself as young, taking it for granted that I must be young, and in the constant work of journalism, literature and politics, diversified now and then by some travel. I never gave myself time some travel. I never gave myself time

I have stood on the field of Marathon, and seen what men know as the Mound of Achilles on the plain of the Tray; and Achilles on the plain of the Tray; and Achilles on the plain of troy. I have leoked on the Greek islands, found friends in Constantinople, have gazed on the Sphinx and the Pyramids and have lingered in Jerusalem. I have watched the falls of Niagara at all seasons of the year, have followed the whole course of the Mississippi, crossed the Rocky Mountains and seen the Pacific breaking on the Californian shores.

Then I have always been and stilliam a lover of political life, and a student of political movements, and it is something to have been familiar for many years with the House of Commons, to have heard many debates in French representative chambers before and after the fall of the third Napoleou, and to have been a listener to many important discussions in both houses of the American Congress. I loved the life of the House of Commons, no matter for its occasional discomforts and fatigues, and I can still take quite a fresh pleasure in recalling to memory some of its great debates and its exciting scenes. I am net sure that I do not take quite a sort of sentimental interest in my recollections of the House and its lobbles, its dining rooms and smoking rooms and its terrace.

Now in my enforced retirement from public life L-can live over again, whenever I am so inclined, that enger, vivid, animated existence. Here, then, I have a distinct advantage over most young fellows. Until a man is of legal age he cannot be elected to the House of Commons, and it would be physically imnossible even for a man of 35 to, have had as long an experience of that assembly as I had. I am quite safe, therefore, inclaiming the advantage over most young fellows. Until a man is of legal age he cannot be elected to the House of Commons, and it would be physically imnossible even for a man of 35 to, have had as long an experience of that assembly as I had. I am quite safe, therefore, inclaiming the advantage over most

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Dated the 4th day of September, 1902.

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August 28th, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshere of Boatswain's Beach, Cowichan District, Vancouver Island, commencing at a post marked M. E. Burgess, placed on the east shore of said Island, and extending 40 chains in a northwesterly direction towards Cherry Point.

Dated July 14th, 1902.

M. E. BURGESS.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore of Boatswain's Bank, Cowlehan District, Vancouver Island, commencing at a post marked Emily McBruce, placed on the east shore of said Island, and extending 40 chains in a southeasteriy direction towards Hatch Point.

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Take notice that at the expiration of thirty days from this date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease for fishing purposes the foreshore neiuding the rights attached thereto, in Cowichan District, commencing at a post-planted on the south shore of Bedwell Harbor, Pender Island, the same being the southwest corner of A. McPherson's claim; thence following the shore line eastwardly forty chains, and extending seaward, and including the foreshore and land covered with water.

Dated this 11th day of July, A.D., 1902.

A. McPHERSON.

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Dated July 14th. 190 E. G. McBride.

boy. He obtained his football education in Loretta, Scotland, where he played back, and was initiated into all the mysteries of protecting the goal, Although not as speedy as his companion, he has during the four years he has played half-back for Victoria proved himself to be fearless, quick on the ball and very smart in feeding his three-quarters. Of course he is an adept at tackling, and a first-class kick, these points being necessary for one occupying a position on the defence lines.

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B.S. SONOMA, for Auckland, Sydney, 10 a. m., Thursday, Nov. 6th. B.S. ZPALANDIA suits for Honolniu, Saturday, Nov. 15. 2 p. m. S.S. MARIPOSA, for Tahlil, Dec. 8, 10 S.S. MARITOGA, CO., Agenta, am. 7. D. SPRECKELS & PROS. CO., Agenta, San Francisco.
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Nov. 17—"Hetlo, Bill."
Nov. 18—"Over the Fence."
Nov. 21—Stuart Robson in "Comedy of

The only attraction at the Victoria theatre since Haverly's minstrels was James' A. Herne's "Shore Acres," which was presented on Wednesday last. "Shore Acres," "Sag Harbor," "Hearts of Oak" and "Griffith Davenport" are the productions which make the name of the late author-actor luminous on the roll of dramatists, and although the truthful realism of his plays aroused strong opposition they gradually tri-amplied in the contest for recognition. The playwright's widow, Mrs. James A. Herne, follows closely the lines laid dcwn by her husband.

Next Thursday a benefit entertainment in aid of the mother of John Barton, the young messenger boy whose leg was amputated in consequence of an accident last week, will be given by the Victoria Athletic Club in the Victoria theatre, Manager Jamicson having kindly placed the building at their disposal for the purpose. An excellent programme will be presented by the clever members of the organization, who have frequently demonstrated their ability to give a first-class performance, and in view of the worthy object for which the entertainment is to be given it is to be hoped that there will be a bumper house.

With the craze for the Jramatized novel and the rush for the society play, it is indeed a relief here and there in the present theatrical season to find some such bright spot as the coming of Stuart Robson and his strong company in a revival of "The Comedy of Errors." The production is presented on an elaborate scale, is richly dressed, and Mr. Robson, who himself is without a rival as an interpreter of classic comedy, has sarrounded himself with the strongest possible organization. The company comes to the Victoria theatre next Friday evening, November 21st.

Says an American exchange: "Every now and then news comes from over seas that W. S. Gilbert is dying. And every now and then, upon the heels of it, comes proof that he is not. A year ago the pathetic story of his last moments was being printed all over America. And one day Gilbert appeared at a London "first night"

As a matter of fact the veteran li-brettist of "Pinafore" and "The Mik-ado" and the others of that marvellous chain of light operas, is just as vigorous to-day as any average man of 65. He will reach the theorems and to-day as any average man of 65. He will reach the threescore and six mark on November 18th, and even if he does not exceed the biblical three score and ten, there are still four years left to him. Gilbert, we may believe, is a hale and hearty old chap. A man with his sense of humor could never sink into the lean and slippered pantaloon. One could more readily imagine Napoleon wearing a long white beard. Since Sullivan's death, Gilbert, so far as is known, has not written a line—except an occasional caustic "roast" of a new play or a sizzling letter to the Thunderer.

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Once more the theatrical trust is having a merry war. This time it is in Philadelphia, and its opponent is the well known actress Henrietta Crosman. For some time the trust and Miss Crosman have been opposing each other. Miss Crosman at last made the trust lose its temper by securing a play, "The Sword of the King," which made an emphatic hit. Nothing is so annoying as to see your enemies make money. It is more than annoying—it is exasperating, and the trust was exasperated, They told Miss Crosman that she should not play in Philadelphia. Miss Crosman saucily answered that she would.

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Broadway theatre, New York, Monday, October 27th. With Sam Bernard, Edna, Wallace Hopper, Cyril Scott, McKenzie Gordon, Josie Sadler, Clarita Vidal, Snitz Edwards, Helen Royton and Mai de Villiers as principals, it would be hard to duplicate the cast in point of strength. Leslie Stuart's music has all the senguous charm that made

abilities and temperament like the traditional paper on the wall. The scene of the play is laid in Limerick, Ireland, in the years 1835 and 1836. This period has given opportunity for effective costumes, which are a decided feature of the production. Neil O'Brien's long, high-waisted broad skirted frock coats, with wide velvet collars, tight breeches, his gorgeous stocks and bell-crowned beaver hats, and especially his suit of blue cloth in the last act, and the flowered hoop skirts, long waists and blg poke bonnets of the young women were greeted with murmurs of applause.

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Frank N. Drew, probably the oldest living actor in America, lies critically ill at Philadelphia. The aged actor began the season five weeks ago with Bartley Campbell's "White Slave," playing the comedy character of Mr. Smith. In Washington, recently, he was stricken suddenly, and has since then been helpless. Mr. Drew is seventy-eight years old, and has been on the stage for sixty-eight years. All more thanked the same of Haverly Muntels and the season five weeks ago with Salve, and has been on the stage for sixty-eight years old, and has been on the stage for sixty-eight years old, and has been on the stage for sixty-eight years and was a member of Mrs. John Drew, and was a member of Mrs. John Drew, and was a member of the old Arch and Walut Street Stock Companies, appearing at the former theatre when the Drew family were famous as stock players. Sixteen years and has been playing the part until stricken, two weeks ago. On October 200th Walter Woodall made his initial appearance in Drew's role at the Park theatre, Philadelphia.

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Miss Grace Van Studdiford, the Bostonians' prima donna, who, since the clesing of the New York Academy of Music run of "Robin Hood," has been sick at her home in St. Louis, rejoined the Bostonians on Monday night in Denver and sang the role of Lady Marian in "Robin Hood." Miss Van Studdiford has quite recovered from the attack of to stillitis, and is in aplendid voice. The Bostonians' western roun; is the most prosperous this company has known since the original presentation of "Robin Hood." They will open in San Francisco on November 24th.

Julia Marlowe was compelled to abandon her tour, for the time being, at least, and went to New York city after the performance in Boston, on Saturday night, October 25th, suffering from nervous collapse. Miss Marlowe's illness is largely due to the fact that she could not obtain passage to New York from England before September 6th, and she strived in New York with only three weeks in which to prepare for the largest production she ever made. She worked eight and day, and when she opened her engagement in Boston she was overwrought. She has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., where she will rest until she recovers.

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Tim Murphy has been doing business in the south with "Old innocence," this season and may get an opening in New York before next spring.

Dan Daly is to go on the road with "Tan New Clown," enacting the role created in New York by James Lee Finney. The part is said to be very Lulyeaque. Miss Vlotet Fierson, a wei known with higton cocutionist, goes as a member of Gaaries it, Mantord's company, Last winter she payed with the Hollows stock company.

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It is a mammoth, glittering and wonderfully active production that John C. Fisher has made of "The Silver Silper," the musical comedy by the authors of "Florodora," which began to run at the Broadway theatre, New York, Monday, October 27th. With Sam Bernard, Edna Samuel Ldwards, the company paging "Tage signed from the company paging "Tage paging the signed from the company paging "Tage signed from the company paging signed signed signed signed signed signed signed s

ted for stage purposes.

Samuel Ldwards, the comedian, has resigned from the company playing "The Frince of Pilsen," in Culcago, and his part, Hans Wagner, the Cincanett brewer, has been given to John Ransome, the original of the part when first produced in Boston.

Wallace Hopper, Cyril Scott, McKensie Gordon, José Sadier, Clarita Vidal, Snitz Edwards, Helen Royton and Mai de Villiers as principals, it would be hard to duplicate the east in point of strength. Lesile Start's music has all the sensuous charm that made "Floredora" so popular, and as "The Silver Slipper" has two aextettes instead of one, the between-the-act comment was that it would make quite as much mone;.

James o'Neill's tour in Harriet Ford's "The Doine of the Humble" opened on October 27th at Newport, R. I. The play is based upon the noted old drams, "The Doine of the start's beause of alleged slanderous statements made by the latter in a serial second one of his early successes will as member of the stock company at the Union Square theatre. It is said that Rurik, a serf, is a role that will likely stand him in good stead as Monte Cristo. "The Honor of the Humble' is a strictly romantie drama, teening with action and matters at a high pitch met of the three. George C. Tyler, William P. Conos and others of the firm of Lieb ler & Co., were in the first night and ence.

A pleasing and interesting story, with an excling episode now and then, is that which Mr. Chauneey Oloct and his company interpreted in "Old Limerick Town" to a large, appreciative and amusced audionce at the Fouriecent street theatre. Kew York. Mr. Augustus Flore the managing director of time from the first might and amusced audionce at the Fouriecent street theatre. New York. Mr. Augustus Flore, Mr. Poleck's manager, answritten for his star's annual engagement, another in the series of comedy method and sunder and was all the series of comedy method and sundered at the Fouriecent flore of the star's annual engagement, another in the series of comedy method and sundered at the Fouriecent flore of the star's annual engagement, another in the series of comedy method and sundered at the Fouriecent flore of the star's annual engagement, another in the series of comedy method and the series of comedy method and the series of comedy method and

From Blankley's." This had a very successful run of 13 weeks at the Prince of Walke's theatre, Loudon. It is a dramatization of Anstey's novel of the same name.

Ethel Howard, of Bertha Gailand's company, gave up a musical career to go into dramatic work. For several years she was one of the most promising pupils of Lamperti, and infamined to fit herself for grand opers. She has an excellent contraite voice.

"Mrs. Jack," a new play put on at Wallack's theatre, New York, seems to represent the smart set of the metropolis in about the same light as that of Henry Watterson's editorials. It seems to be accepted that smartness and fasthess are synonymous as applied to the "set."

The most leisurely worker among modern dramatists is Arthur W. Finero. He concluses to taking a couple of years over a play and sometimes longer. "Iris" was written and re-written until very little of the original remsined. "The Gay Lord Quex," perhaps his most successful play, was copied out twelve times.

Kathryn Kilder's tour, under the management of Jules Marry, begins at Syracuse, N. Y. in December. The new play in which Miss Kilder will appear has been named "An Ege for an Eye." It is an adaptation from the French of Alexandre Dumas, Fris, and it is expected that the Miss Kilder will more than duplisment of the most properties. Mr. Miller will susual tour at Hartford, Conde, on November 3rd. Supported by a specially engaged star cast and with an entirely new production, including scenery, furniture, contames and properties. Mr. Miller will subsylver's harden, when the series and the supported by a specially engaged star cast and with an entirely new production, including scenery, furniture, contames and properties. Mr. Miller will subsylver's harden, when the series and with an entirely new production, including scenery, furniture, contames and properties. Mr. Miller will subsylver's harden, in the East has greatest triumph, "Heartsease," which, it may be remembered, is the play that made him famous as a dramatic star.

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DOES YOUR FOOD DISTRESS YOU?

The Story of a

Devoted Slave

A ROMANCE OF THE CIVIL WAR-HOW AN INTELLIGENT NEGRO SAVED JEFFERSON DAVIS'S ESTATE.

When, in 1835. Jefferson Davis, later president of the Confederacy, left the regular army, his elder brother, Joseph, gave him Brierfield, a splendid plantation of two thousand acres on the Mississippi river, a few miles below Vicksburg, and a number of slaves. These latter included a growing negro boy called Ben Montgomery, whom Mr. Davis nade his body servant. The lad was unusually intelligent, and Mr. Davis saw that in him were capabilities not common to the African race. He taught lim to read, and then to write, and soon he became an admirable assistant. He was not only Jefferson Davis's body servant, but also his pervate secretary, book-keeper and general factotum. His penmanship was beautiful, and his plantation book-keeping, in its simplicity and recuracy, was the envy and admiration of the countryside. He knew more of the business of the Davis brothers, except themselves, than anyone else.

After Jefferson Davis entered politics, Ben Montgomery became still more useful. When the master was on his long campaign tours, or in Washington, Montgomery had authority to open letters not marked as private, and to answer them; he had power, in writing answers, to transact any business necessary for the plantation. By this time Montgomery had come to have absolute charge of the Brierfield estate. He did not interfers with the management of the negroes, or with anything else under the overseer's purview; but the general business of the place he transacted without consulting anybody except the master.

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of the place he transacted without consulting anybody except the master. When Jefferson Davis left Washington, in 1861, after resigning his seat in the senate, he went to Brierfield. His estate was his sole maintenance. It was certain that, during the impending struggle, he must be absent much of the time, and whom should be leave in charge of the estate? Finally Joseph Davis asked, "Why not Ben Montgomery?" and the suggestion was adopted. The usual white overseers were left in charge of the farming operation, but to the slave, Ben Montgomery, was in trusted the financial part of the laushness, under the direction of his unstate. charge of the farming operation, but to the slave, Ben Montgomery, was in trusted the financial part of the Ludmens, under the direction of his matter. The cotton crops of 1861 and 1862 were good, and, although there was some trouble about marketing the crop of the latter year, it was finally sent to New Orleans, and, later, warehoused in Liverpool, to be sold when the money it might bring would be needed. There were not more than four hundred and fifty bales, for the South them needed corn and food supplies more than it did cotton, and so the land was devoted 'argely to food crops. Then, early in 1863, came the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln, and with it, to the South, the equally dangerous Act of Confiscation. This latter was put the execution, wherever possible, with great energy. Treasury agents, armed with all the forms of law, or without them sometimes, seized all property belonging to the list of suspects as soon es it came under the protection of the Union armies.

Then, for the first time in his life, Ben Montgomery asked permission to visit Richmond.

"Dear Marse Jeff," he wrote, "I want to go to Richmond to see you, and I want to go right away. There is something that I want to tell you that I dare not write, so do please let me go to Richmond at once."

Mr. Davis could not imagine what the negro had on his mind, but wrote him to come, and sent him the necessary permit for a stave to travel.

"Marse Jeff," said Ben, when he arrived at Richmond and had an opportunity to talk with his master, "you know Mr. Linsoln has issued what he calls an emancipation proclamation, confacating the property of certain arch stoles, as he calls them. Now, they are going to conflicate your property just as soon as they get a chance. Suppose you and Master Joe sell me your estates, and do it before the Yunkees capture our country."

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Do you feel older than you used to?

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The conditions were that the Federals should capture the city of Vicksburg and the Davis estate which lay eighteen miles below.

"Why, Ben, that's an excellent idea. Let me think it over for a day or two," Mr. Davis said.

He talked it over with his brother Joseph. It was important to them that they should laye the income of this estate. If the Federal soldlers should capture Vicksburg, about the first property they would confiscate and plender would be the Davis estate. But, if this property belonged to a negro, freed before the capture of Vicksburg, then, ander the Emuncipation Proclamation, it would be his, and could not be seized by the Federal agents. The plan promised well, and the Davis brothers, after consultation, decided to adopt it. Jefferson Davis loaned to Ben, for the purpose of making the sale, ten thousand dollars. The consideration for the estate was thirty thousand dollars, on ten years' time, with interest at six per cent, Knowing there would be some trouble about the matter, the legal papers were drawn with exceptional circe. John A. Campbell, who resigned his place on the United States Supreme bench when the war began, was the attorney; at the same time he drew Ben's free papers, with a clause in each that, under certain conditions, the free papers should become null and void.

Returning to Besefield, Montgomery had all the papers promptly recorded in the proper offices in Warren county,

Mississippi. Events speedily showed that he acted wisely, for in less than a week after Victsbung fell, in July, 1863, an agent of the United States treasury department appeared at Brierfield to take possession of the goods, chattels and movables on the plantation, preparatory to formal confiscation of the property by the United States. The regent traveled in state, escorted by a troop of cavalry, only to be met by Montgomery, who mildly asked his business.

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"I have come," said the agent, "to take possession of all movable goods and stores on Jefferson Darb's plantation."

"Mr. Davis owns no plantation in this section of the country," Montgomery rejoined.

"Then to whom does this place belong?" queried the astonished officer.
"These three plantations," answered Montgomery, calmly, "consisting of the Hurricane, Palmyra and Brierfield estates, are my property."

"You don't suppose that I'll believe such a story as that, do you?" asked the agent.

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"The story that I have told you is true in every respect," said Montgomery. "If you will come into the house, I will show you all the papers, and you can decide upon their legality."

The agent was a lawyer, and, when he leoked over the deeds, he saw that a correct legal transfer had been made. But he said, in triumph:

"At the time this sale was made, you were a slave. You could not hold real estate in Mississippi."

Thereupon Montgomery, with a smile, handed the agent his free papers, made out and legally verified four days before the title to the real estate was passed.

"Now," said Montgomery, "this country is under the protection of the United States, is it not?"

"Why, yes," said the officer, "it is."
"And I am entitled to all the rights and privileges of a citizen of the United States, am I not?"

"I suppose you are," was the reluctant reply.

"Then, sir, under the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln, and by virtue of these free papers made before that proclamation was issued, I am a citizen of the United States, with all the rights and privileges that any citize has. You are especially enjoined by that proclamation to see that I and all of my race are protected in our legal rights, are you not?"

"Yes," replied the officer, who saw that he was cornered.

"Then I request that you leave my property untouched, for otherwise I shall call upon the President of the United States to knew whether or not this proclamation is more than an empty form."

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dent.
"I'm a free man, now, judge," he said.
"You have known me for many years.
I want you to take me to Mr. Liucoin and tell him what my character is, for I have important business with him."
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Judge Holt went with Montgomery to Mr. Lincoln.

"Mr. President," he said, "this is Ben Montgomery, who, for 30 years, has been the private secretary of Jefferson Davis,"

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"Yes," said Judge Holt, "that is what I said. He is an honest man, and what he says is true. He wishes to see you on minoriant business, and I will leave you and him to transact it"—and Judge Holt left them alone.

"Well, what can I do for you, my friend?" asked Mr. Lincoln, after the judge had gone.

Montgomery related what had occurred. "Mr. Davis has been very kind to me," he went on, "and I did this as much to help him as to help myself. This war is nearly over. I believe that your people will succeed. What you will do with Master Jeff, I do not know: but I am going to do my best to keep his wife and children from starving."

Mr. Lincoln was deeply moved. "Do you mean to tell me," he asked, "that you have been Mr. Davis's private secretary all these years?"

"I do not know what you would call it, Mr. President," the negro replied, "but for thirty years I have written his business letters, looked after the affairs of the plantation carried large sum of money to New Orleans and to Cincinnati for him, and have had his fallest confidence in every way. In all his life he has never spoken to me an unkind word."

"Do you know of any other such case as yours. Montgomery?" asked the President, as he rose and paced the floor.

"No, sir, I do not," was the reply: "but, doubtless, there are such cases. Now, Mr. President, what I want you to do is this: I want you to give me a writing directing all military and civil officers to protect me in the possession of my property."

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The President sat at his desk, and then and there wrote an order which chioined upon all military, naval and civil officers the protection of Benjamin Montgomery, the owner of three plantations that were named, and directed that he be given any assistance he might require in furtherance of these orders. It was signed, "Abraham Lincoln." This was signed, "Abraham Lincoln." This was about August 1st, 1863.

Montgomery went home and at once showed his letter to the commander at Vicksburg, who issued orders that he

supplies were promptly filled, and his payments were made at the promised time.

In 1882, Montgomery felt that he was getting too eld to manage properly the business of the estates. So a friendly suit of foreclosure was brought, and the great estate, Joseph Davis having been dead some years, reverted to Jefferson Davis. He and Montgomery settled their accounts, and Montgomery after that settlement, which assured him some two hundred thousand dollars, was the richest colored man in Mississippi, Two years thereafter he died, and po man, white or black, could have been more sincerely mourned. Montgomery's funeral was attended by Mr. Davis and by all the prominent planters within twenty or thirty miles. In an address at the grave, Mr. Davis said: "I have had in my life many true and faithful friends, but none more faithful than was he whom this day we have laid at rest."—
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