

Fireman, H. Tinimie, Vancouver, head cut and internal injuries, Fireman S. F. Cranston, Vancouver, hand and head slightly injured, Chef. Loguis Peterson, Vancouver, chest and shoulder injured. Denver, Colo., Jan. 16 .- Seventy-on dead, fifty injured, at least thirty of whom will probably die, is the record of the wreck of the Denver & Rio Mail Clerks F. Burns, R. McCrim-of the y Grande Dotsero. Mightly injured. Alouse Hondany, Westford, B. C.

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L. Munn, Hillcrest, B. C., hand and injured. W. Burns, Edmonton, head cut.

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Richard Clark, Lethbridge, hip

name, only saying she thinks it is Whitehead, Vancouver, slightly The dead are in many instances so horribly mutilated that identification ANARCHY'S QUEEN will be very difficult

news was received this morning. The

first relief train bearing a number of the more slightly injured reached

Glenwood this morning, bringing re-ports from the wreck which appears to have been the worst in the history of Most of the slaughter was done in Most of the staughter was done in the chair car. Of sixty-nine passengers in that coach sixty-eight are said to have been killed. The one human be-ing to escape was a young girl who was travelling with her mother, and who is too dazed to remember even her aboard the American supply ship Cul aboard the American suppy single Cor-gea, which will carry them to Naples. Arrangements are being made for the shipment of the bodies to the United States. Having accompliabed her mis-sion at Messina the Illinois has returned to Malta.



Quebec, Jan. 16.—Dr. Lemieux, M. P. P., for Gaspe, will be appointed min-ister of public works in the reconstruc-tion of the Gouin cabinet. L. A./ Tas-chereau will become minister of lands to succeed Hon. A. Turgeon, who re-imed the become president of the lersigned to become president of the leg-Islative council. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 16 .- A sleigh load of people returning from a dance at DAN MANN NEGOTIATES Winona was struck by a Grand Trunk WITH WINNIPEG COUNCIL

QUEBEC CABINET.

(Special to the Times.)

ness man and wide-awake citizen will support the city council in making a grant. The work of publicity must go ahead on the lines we have started (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 16.—There will be no grant for the Dominion exhibition this year. Last year the regular fifty thousand dol-hars was spent in Halifax. This year it is the turn of New Brunswick. However, four New Brunswick towns dispute for. the grant. Because of this, and as an effort is being made to cut down the ex-penses of the country, it is decided to make no grant this year. Regina sets a grant in 1996, and it will be available for a New Brunswick town in 1911. "It would be a shame if a grant was not made to the Tourist Association this year, above all others," said D. R. Ker, presidnet of the Brackman-Ker

(Special to the Times.)

HARRIMAN'S RAILWAY PLANS.

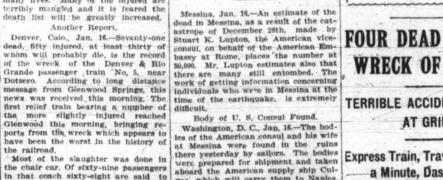
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J. J. Hill's Road.

Denver, Col., Jan. 16.—The Times yesterday says: E. H. Harriman or-dered the engineering corps of the de-partment of the Union Pacific railway

Milling Company, and one of the heavy taxpayers of Victoria. "I do not think the people would approve of the coun-cil allowing the value of the work done by the association to be largely lost and the campaign of publicity closed just when it was most needed. I be-lieve, and I am only echoing the ex-messed below of pressed belief of many ratepayers, that (Continued on page 11.)

OBJECT TO DISMISSAL OF YUAN SHI KAI



| | Richard Clark, Lethbridge, hip bruised. A. Whitehead, Vancouver, slightly injured. A rock in the snow slide is thought to have caused the head engine to leave the track. The above is the third disaster in the West on the Canadian Pacific Railway within forty-eight hours. On Jan. 13th, a slik train on a sid- | will be very difficult. At the office of General Manager Ridgeway, of the D. & R. G. railway, it was stated that the dead will number twenty three and the injured from twenty-five to thirty. No details have as yet been received. | IN 'FRISCO POLICE CELL Emma Goldman Charged With Conspiracy to Incite | Toronto, Ont. Jan, 16.—A sleigh load of people returning from a dance at Winona was struck by a Grand Trunk express at Grimsby while running sixty miles an hour. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Geo. Teeter were instantly, killed and Mrs. Geo. Teeter died soon aftewards. Gordon Nelson was injured and may die, and the infant child of the Teeters was | DAN MANN NEGOTIATES WITH WINNIPEG COUNCIL | partment of the Union Pacific railway to at once parallel the lines of the Colorado and Southern in the northern part of the state. A construction force of over ten thousand men will be thrown in as soon as it can be or- ganized, effecting a renewal of the fight between Harriman and J. J. Hill. STORM CONDITIONS IN CALIFORNIA IMPROVE | OF YUAN SHI KAI British and American Diplo- mats Interview Prince Ching on Subject | and the second |
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| | ing near Swift Current, Sask., was crashed into by a C. P. R. freight train, the cars of the former being | CHANCE FOR FREEDOM | Riot. | slightly bruised. The horses were kill- td and the sleigh demolished. All the | | and a second | Pekin, Jan. 16W. W. Rockhill, the American minister, and W. W. Jordan, | - |
| 9 | smached to pieces, the wreckage catch- ing fire. A brakeman and fireman on the elik train were killed, two others were badly injured, and cargo valued at \$250,000 was destroyed. On January 14th a westbound C. P. R. freight train, while traveling at full speed, fan into a' snowside at Three. | | San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 16.—Emma Goldman and Dr. Ben Keitman, who classes himself as "King of the Ho- boes," who were arrested on Thursday night and charged with conspiracy to melte a riot, were arraigned before Po- lice Magistrate Deasy senterday. They | dead and injured belong to Grimsby. BANK WRECKER GETS FIFTEEN YEARS | Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 16. – Dan Mann., of the Mackensle Mann interests, ar- rived yesterday evening to conduct ne- gotiations to sell the street railway, gas plant and power plant to the city. At a special meeting of the council on. | morrow. | the British minister yesterday called upon Prince Ching, president of the foreign board, and made representa- tions on the subject of the recent dis- missal from office of Yuan Shi Kai, a member of the Grand Council. This step was taken independently of the other diplomatic representatives at | 「二」の |
| | Valley Lake. It left the track, plunged over the embankment, and | | were in fail all night heing unable to furnish hall in the sum of \$1,000 de- manded of each. Their attorney asked | Institution, of Which Reinhart | Saturday afternoon H was reported. that Mr, Mann will ask \$11,000,000 for the car system, \$5,000,000 for the power | siderable improvement in the storm con- | Pekin, and without any previous com- munication of the intention to the for- | - |
| | fell into the lake. The engineer and froman wave planed among the wreck- age, both being killed. WARM WEATHER IN BUTTE. Butte, Mont. Jan. 16Exceptionally warn weather for this season in Butte was experienced yesterday, a chinook wind from the west causing a heavy thaw of suow. Warmer weather is predicted to day. The brenking of the cold snap is rapidly removing the difficulty of railroad operations in Mon- tang and in this vicinity traffic us soon expected to be normal. | Thaw will be given a Irial in New. York city to determine whether he is Sanè or insane. An order to that ef- fect was issued on Monday by Justice A. S. Tompkins, to whom an appeal asking for a trial was made by Mrs. Wm. Thaw, Harry's mother. Under Justice Tompkins' direction Thaw will not be given a trial by Jury. Mrs. Thaw's petition requested a hear- ing, but as Justice Mills had alrendy refused to grant a similar request, Jus- tice Tompkins denied that portion of | the magistrate to reduce this amount to flo, but the request was refused and the arraignment continued until to-day. William Buwaida, an ex-soldier re- cently pardoned from a military prison by President Rooscvelt, who was ar- rested with Miss Goldman and Dr. Reitman appeared yesterday and his case was continued until Monday. In her cell at the city prison Miss Gold- man received the news of the death of her aged father in Rochester, N. Y. MEXICAN REVOLETIONISTS. | which institution failed over two years ago for \$2,000,000, was found guilty at noon yesterday of wrecking the bank and was immediately sen- tenced to serve fifteen years in the penitentiary. The jury found Rein- | plant and \$50,000 for the gas plant. Citizens place a valuation of \$5,000,000 of the dar system. The gross earnings last year were \$900,000, of which the city got \$50,000 in taxes on the cars and 5 per cent, of the earnings. The franchise has 16 years to run. Whatever is the outcome in the pres- ent temper of the new council, these negotiations are a great incentive to the municipal ownership of franchises in western Canada. A million dollars' worth of contracts on the power plant only await the mayor's signature, and if the negotiations fail they will be | registers 27.5 and is rising. The Ameri- can, which went on a rampage on Thursday and carried away the Sound Pacific and Western packing warehouse, is receding. From down river island districts the reports are reassuring. They can stand from six to eight feet higher water. The Sacramento city-leves use from six to eight feet higher than the flood stage of the river, but no fsar of inumdation is entertained. Railroad conditions are much better. The Southern Pacific will resume its east- ern service at once, using the northern electric bridge over the American, and | in accordance with the recommenda- tions made by them to their respective governments. The diplomatists here are so divided on the question of ap- proaching China regarding the dismis- sal of Yuan Shi Kai that the American and British representatives had to act alone. They disclaim any intervention, but it is shought they objected to the dismissal. The government desires to hold a formal reception of the diplomatic corps, at which the regime of the Prince Chun will be recomized, and it is due partly to the reception abroad of the news of Man Shi Kai's diamis- sal as well as local press comment | The second and a line |
| 1 | ONTARIO LEGISLATURE, (Special to the Times.) | ance of a referee, POSTMASTER OF LONDON, ONT. | alleged Mexican revolutionists arrest- ed in the course of internal disturb- ances in Mexico Jast summer were | charging him with making false re- ports to the comptroller of the cur- rency, and upon all of the nineteen | ZERO WEATHER IN EAST. | TAFT IN GEORGIA. | thereon. The diplomatists, however, are deliberating on the suggestion, and it is not likely that the British and | the stat |
| | Teronto, Ont., Jan. 16.—The Ontario legislature will open on February 11th. The address will be moved by W. H. Hearst, of Soc. and seconded by J. W. Jackston, of Belleville. | (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Peter MacDonald, former deputy Speaker of the Commons, has been appointed postmaster of Lon- don, Ont. | sentenced at Chihushia to prison terms running from seven years to one year and three months. Fines were imposed against each of the thirty-five, ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,800. | counts charging him with making false entries and with abstraction of funds | (Special to the Times.) | elect Taft arrived here shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was greeted by screeching whistles and big | reasons for the dismissar of funn sar | Tell |
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NECESSITY FOR PUBLICITY.

One of the subjects the new council will have to consider on assuming office, a subject all who have given it erious consideration deem to be of no little importance, is the question of municipal publicity. Whether the administration of 1909 will accept the detional exchequer, cision given under the late piebiscite Villiers drew \$154,000, the largest sum as the final word in the matter we have no means of knowing at the ceived \$113,800. Lord St, Aldwyn, present time. But there can be but one opinion in regard to the situation the adverse vote has 'created, a situation which was anticipated by reason Halsbury, as ex-Lord Chancellor, of the lamentable lack of understanding apparent in the minds of a majority of the electors. The duty of the connell will be to analyze the vote and \$150,000 in pensions, making \$1,000,000 decide whether it conveys a mandate in all. None of these pensioneers apto refuse any assistance whatever to the valuable work, the necessary work, the municipal publicity bureau has been doing for the city. An examini ation of the ballots discloses what may fairly be described as an amazing condition of affairs. One thousand of the electors who cast their ballots for the mayoralty candidates were either so completely indifferent to the objects of the publicity campaign or were so con-

quire for his needy pensioners.

fused by the number of issues they vere called upon to decide that they did not vote at all. Of the two thous- ferred with his bones. and five hundred voters who cast their ballots four hundred indicated their opposition to a grant by the council tory upon which the king of beats is ars. It is, therefore, for the council under reserve for the months in an-to say whether it is inhibited by this buntles. rom according any public as-

but little about them. But there 's born not of history, genius, bigotry or one man in our midst who does know any debatable thing, has a season's as-much about these things as it is success as little explainable as given to any individual to know under sporadic case of measles.

has made a specialty? He could tell Easterners yet if they don't watch out, us what we possess; Mr. Richardson Montreal is doing very well with its ex-could make suggestions as to modern isting water connections. New York is methods of advertising them. If this steadily falling behind. So it is not difsuggestion could be carried out, we be-ficult to understand the motives behind heve as a result of such a natural this movement.

The Northern newspapers of the proposed work of the Island De- United States are felicitating themplished and a strong impetus given to velopment Association. Especially selves upon the fact that six night yould such a course have an enlight- riders guilty of diabolical murders in vould such a course have an enlight-ening effect upon public opinion in Victoria, which seems at present to 'se jin a state of self-satisfied torpor-pro-vided of course our citizens could be induced to come out and hear the speakers or read that discussion of the outpart of the outpart of the discussion of the outpart speakers or read their discourses as court by armed bodyguards, This does not appear to give much pro THE NOBILITY AND OLD AGE some of the Southern states, Besides, published in the newspapers.

not yet been carried out. It is doubtful The Duke of Westminster, although whother it ever will be, enerally considered one of the wealthest men in the United Kingdom and One of the most important of German commercial organizations has invited a nobleman of most aristocratic lineage, is still subject to the potent in- Hon, W. S. Fielding, Canadian Minisfluence of public opinion. His Grace ter of Finance, to enter the Fatherland and discuss trade relations between does not approve of the old age penthis Dominion and the Kalser's domin sion scheme of the Asquith governions. The invitation has not been accepted, Mr. Fielding had not the time ment, possibly because he will be one of the chief contributors to it. Hence necessary, being to busy removing false impressions from the minds of French he decided to abolish the pensions which senators in regard to the treaty recent by precedent have long been paid to ly negotiated with the European reretainers upon his estate. The anpublic. There are so many nations nouncement of the abolition of the ananxious to do business with Canada nual dole was published in the press, upon preferential terms that Germany, which at one time labored under the and created somewhat of a sensation, not at all favorable to the character delusion that it could bring us to our of the Duke. The comments of the knees, but wait its turn. This grownewspapers were so severe that His ing commercial deference to Canada is Grace of Westminster has been moved somewhat flattering to our pride. It into reconsideration of his course. The dicates the general opinion of what is in store for us as a nation. But we can atest announcement, also given promincace in the press, is that the penassure the statesmen of Great Britain sions will be continued. This incident, that there is little danger of Canadians illustrating the attitude generally of becoming intoxicated with the thought the aristocracy of Great Britain to the of their great future or doing anything old age pension scheme, has directed that will endanger the relations of the daughter with the mother. It seems public attention anew to the fact that not a few of the upper classes are necessary for some one in authority to themselves (recipients of annuities of

considerably more than five shillings a British newspapers seem to be in a week in recognition of services per-formed to the state. It appears there panic about the question of our commercial relations with France and Gerare six ex-cabinet ministers drawing many and our commercial and political pensions, two of them ten thousand relations with the United States, dollars a year and four of them six

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595, but has relinquished his pension. Mr. Shaw Lefevre drew \$21,645. Lord draws \$25,000 a year, following on \$850,000 received in salary for seventeen years of office. He has received attempt to remove them. attempt to remove them. We are tota that the earth is the Lord's, but the noble duke thinks otherwise, for he is suing out warrants. There is some-thing wrong here. No man should be aboved to keep for pleasure land pear to be specially needy, says the Ottawa Free Press. A revision of the list of ditled pensioners might help the Chancellor of the Exchequer to find some of the millions which he will re-

Socialist, or has he merely a desire to fill up his paper with any kind of rub-hish, if he cannot think of anything Admiral Rojestveusky will not have the dissatisfaction of reading his own obituary this time. He is really dead; better?

A vast estate in South Africa, terri-

To the Editor: The following is from to-day's editorials in the Colonist: "Five hundred unemployed workmen have taken possession of the hunting grounds of the Marquis of Bute, near Cardiff and have begun to get ready to put in crops. They have armed themselves and say they will resist any strengt to summar them. We are fold

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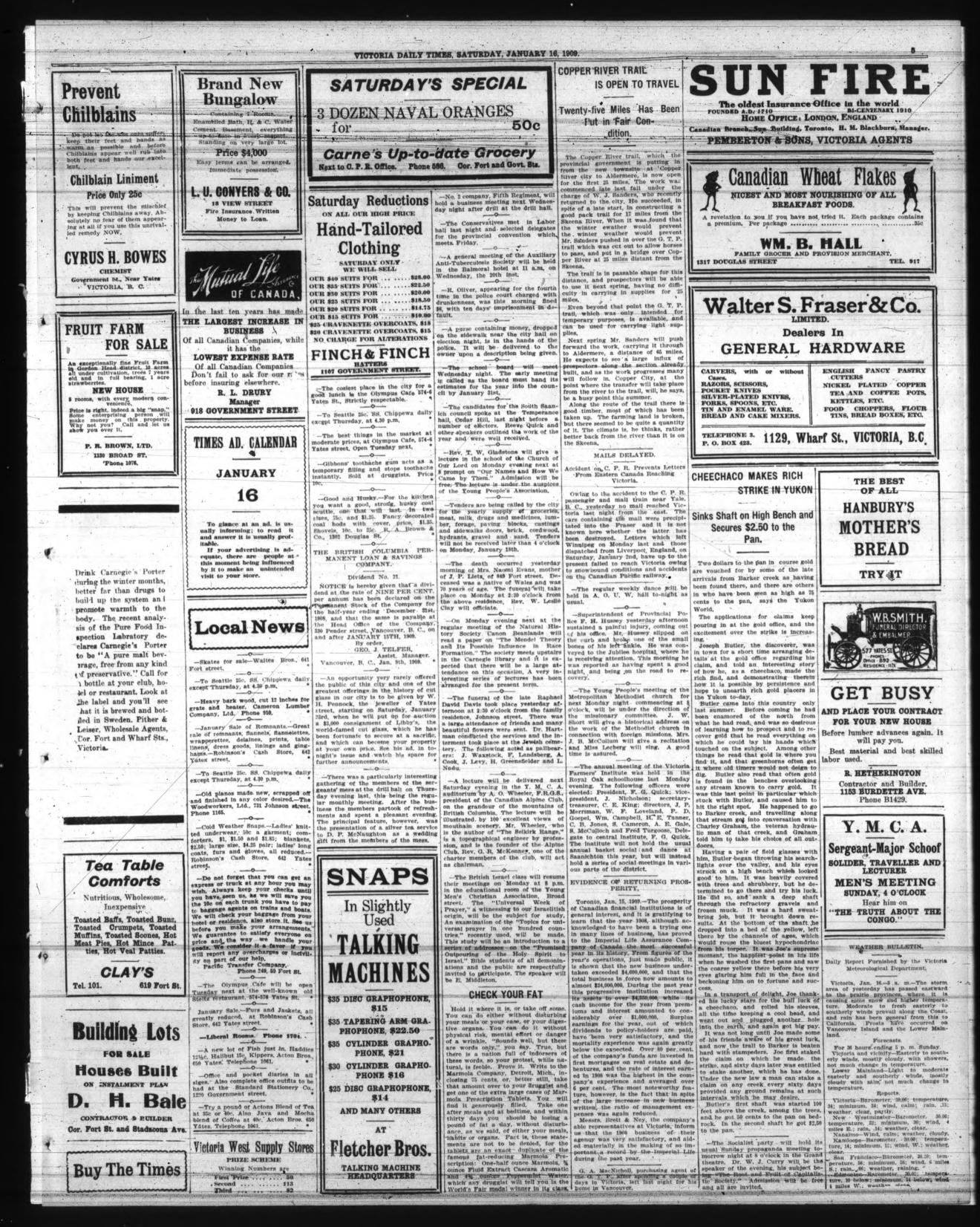
stopping to show we were likely to quote the article as a warning to would-be investors. The unemployed men are probably unfitted to make any profit-able use of the land and forcible pos-session should not be encouraged in

thousand dollars a year, from the na-Sir Charles Pelham What Other People Think ever paid any ministerial pensioner. "Bord Cross, still on the list, has re-SOMETHING WRONG HERE. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, received \$25,-

To the Editor: The following is from

Women's 75c Waists for 50c WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE WAISTS-A new lot just received. These were bought to sell at 75c, but on account of being late in arriving we have marked them at this price. Regular 75c Waists, Monday 50c

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Since Eve Ate Apples Much Depends on Dinner

You know the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and Punch's excellent advice, "Feed the brute." Doubtless there would not You know the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and Funcies excellent advice, "Free the order." Doubtess there would not be so many divorces if young women studied culinary matters more and made up their minds to cook with Gas—the easiest, cleanest, cheapest and most hygienie way. The case with which one can prepare an elaborate meal on one of our good Gas Ranges or Gas Stoves makes them very popular with Mis-tress, Master, and Jim Chinaman. They give labor-saving results that surpass those given by any coal or wood fire.



A housewife will revel in the possession of a Gas Range, appreciating the saving in time, strength and worry, the eleanliness, accuracy and healthfulness of gas for cooking purposes. Henceforth she will have no kindlings to buy, no coal to carry in, no ashes to take out, no blinding, choking smoke in starting wood or coal stove, no blistering heat while cooking and no fear of fire from over-heated fines. Early breakfast will have no terrors for her, just as easy will she be able to get up a late supper for unexpected guests. If she has a dinner to cook which takes hours, she will set the Range right and she will find it hours later just exactly as she left it.

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A Gas Radiator is extremely useful to a lady or a man who "batches," even if only one room forms "home." A furnace may be balky, or out altogether, steam heat may become obstreperous, wood or coal fires entail labor in relighting, but Gas is always ready with the turn of the tap and seratch of a match. It is a most economical apparatus, the expense stops the minute the gas is turned off. It can be brought into service in a second without work. It will not only give the required warmth, but will at once dispense a genial air of hospitality. As a little heat is required almost every day of the year, a Gas-Radiator, or a Gas Grate, should be installed in every



You are most cordially welcome to visit our showrooms, whether you desire to purchase or merely to look. We will gladly explain the many advantages of gas for cooking and heating purposes.



FOR 1909 BALL FANS

Friday Night and Saturday Games-First Game r May 15th.

agreement between the Victoria Baseball Club and the park controllers was signed to-day by which the Victoria team get twenty-five dates through the season at the Royal ground, and by which the man agement of the grounds agree to put the playing field into first-class shape and lay out a diamond suitable to the needs of the team. It will lie exactly oppo-site the grand stand, and spectators will



Pither & Lelaer, ease Bordeaux claret, value \$10, for the largest dis-play of birds scoring \$8 or over, shown by exhibitor residing at least 20 miles from Victoria. Second prize, Victoria Poultry Asso-

ciation, cash, \$2.50, R. Large, wood cut, for the best pair Light Brahmas. could have been established. Arnst's display was clean and fas-Turner, Beeton & Co., box cigars, for the highest scoring bird in the power af his stroke was wonderful. He show. H. W. Bullock, book on Rabbits, value 55. for the best display of Bel-glan hares or rabbits. Second prize, B. C. Poultryman and Horticulturalist, one year's subscripis acclaimed as a champion of chamis acclaimed as a champion or cham-pions by visiting Australians and local judges alike. He was leading Webb when the first dozen strokes were put (n, and in every minute that followed his lead was increased. H. D. Reid, silver cup, for the best ten pigeons entered, cooping to count finish Webb was rowing 28 to Armere 25 per cent. Socond prize, B. C. Pouitryman and finish Webb was rowing 28 to Arnst's 23, Webb to Train Again, Hortlculturist, one year's subscrip-The champion sculler, Arnst, and Webb were the guests recently of the Putiki Maoris, Wiki Kept presented Mittlestadt Bros., pair of Homers, for the best Jacobin hen in show. R. P. McDowell pair of Flying Homers, for the best Flying Homer in the champion with a mat and green stone axe, and Mrs. Webb was sented with a flax handbasket. Arnst remarked that, being a New Zealander, it was his wish that any future race for the championship should be rowed Molntosh & Goddard, of the Fair-view Pigcon Lofts, of Vancouver, offer a pair of Pouters for the akhibitor gianing the largest number of prizes on fancy pigeons; open to Victoria eity explicitors original for the championship should be rowed in New Zealand waters. Speaking at a Bañquet at Wangahui, Webb said he had not yet given up all hope of regaining the championship. He was going into training, and, if he could get sufficient pace, might issue a challenge. It is now openly stated in Wanganul that Webb was suffering from rheu-matism of the arm on the day of the race, and that his condition had caus-ed anxiety for some time past, Webb, however, gives no suthority for chis rumor, and states that he was beaten by a better man.

BASKETBALL

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES.

Arnst won by ten or twelve lengths. At the end of the first half mile he was a length ahead, and at the end of a mile he had increased his lead to three lengths. The time for the first mile was 5 mins, 21 1-5 secs. The sec

them a bad beating. GAME TO-NIGHT. mile was 5 mins, 21 1-5 secs. The sec-ond mile was given at 21-5 secs. faster; while the time for the whole race was given as 19 mins, 51 3-5 secs. As Arnat simply paddled home it is apparent that the world's record time

According to schedule issued by the eague there is a game down for tonight between the Y. M. C. A. and the Shamrocks in the second division, The Shamrocks, however, appeared in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night and claimed the game as the Y. M. C. A. toam was not out, A misunderstanding is evident on the part of the Sham-rocks. RUGBY FOOTBALL. MCGILL VS. BAYS. McGill College (Vancouver),. fteen are this afternoon Rugby . fifteen are this afternoon playing against the Bays at Oak Bay. The game will be followed game will be followed by a dinight in the A. O. U. W. hall. a dance to-



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tions for May 24th from the University of Washing-new outlined, will commence May 15th mext. The new proposal is made with a view to boost the game and the city dur-tors for May 24th from the University of California, the University of Washing-tons for May 24th from the University of California, the University of Salem, Oregon. One of these teams will set the game, and the Yosh are the will be treated to holiday ball. Willamette came here is als season and played against the syster will be fulled with new men, the ability of whom will be up to the stand-and of these dropped est. The massgement of the Victoria bean in outlining the programme shead for 1860 expects crowds will come from the Saund during the programme shead for 1860 expects crowds will come from the Saund during the programme shead for 1860 expects crowds will come from the Saund during the badie header plan, according to the officials will work wells. The Friday night game will a the way of sport during the the friday athletic ground to be made at the Royal Athletic Bround ates are provided for by double-headers, while Monday games with Northwestern leagues is a feature which the management of the focal club will introduce as often as the for all ub way to and from Vancou-



VICTORIA WEST SECOND DIVISION ISLAND TEAM.

Said in Nanalmo and Ladysmith to be the best team that ever left Victoria. Top row-Reading from left to right-Prevost, Whyte, Kinloch, Cowper Beaney, Pettierew, Bailey, Bottom row-Tait, Okell, Sedger, Thomas, Buxton and best exhibit, owned and exhibited | cup, for the highest scoring pen of Plymouth Rocks. by any exhibitor; cheque, \$10. President's cup, presented by W. His Wormin, Dr. L. Hall, silver cup, saylie, for the six highest scoring male Baylis, for the six highest scoring male birds, weight class varieties. The cup to be won twice before becoming the property of the exhibitor. (Bantams barred.)
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G. Goodacre & Sons, cash, \$2.50, for the highest scoring male birds, no weight varieties. The cup to be won twice before becoming the property of the exhibitor. (Bantams barred.)
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Hon R. McBride Baylis, for the six highest scoring male andottes, eity exhibitors only. Barnaley & Co., goods, value \$2.50, for the best Clean Legged Tumbler, R. P. Taylor, cash, \$2.50, for the best Pantail. F. R. Stewart & Co., cash, \$2.50, for the best Dragon, ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL BAYS VS. VICTORIA WEST. Victoria West and the J. B. A. A. soccor teams are fighting for supre-macy on the Canteen ground this after; noon. A win to the Bays gives them chance for first place in the list, while a victory for Victoria West secures them the championship



Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Colds and



If the skilled Diagnostician can't tell the Grip from a hard stubborn Cold that hangs on, what chance would the layman have, if it was not for "Seventywhich is equally good for seven. both Maladies. It is dependable for Influenza, Catarrh, pains and soreness in the Head and Chest, The results of last night's basketball Cough, Sore Throat, General Pros-

them the championship. Game Postponed. The match between the North Ward juniors and Nanaimo in the Island In the second half which commenced tration and Fever. All Druggists, 25 cents,

junior league, set for to-day, has been with the score at 12-10. Postponed, With the score at 12-10. Victoria West juniors beat the junior withan and Ana Streets, New York.



Alluding to the buffalo, Mr. Reed inentioned that it was an everyday saying among the Indians that the buffalo was his only friend. It gave him his blanket, his tent, the trappings for his horses, the strings for his bow for his horses, the strings for his box, and even supplied a cup to drink from. Even a few years ago, if an In-dian heard that a buffalo was within a radius of 100 miles he would fret to be off in chase, and when provisions were refused them by the commissioner to each an available it was hard to

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The lecturer blamed the white man for the externination of the buffalo, declaring that before his offers of barter for skins, the Indians were conis in part as follows: tent with slaughtering enough to supby their inders. And now the indians were becoming scarce: An application is more completes and onds: there have been numerous is open way for the tuberculosis generation to the scale of the scale in the excellent demand for high grad-both the investment and speculative but the would soon be as mare as of the scale during the last few months, and approximately \$100,000,000 the more attractive basis is reached for outstal schools erected to induce the investment and speculative but the the would soon be as mare as the months, and approximately \$100,000,000 the more attractive basis is reached for outstal schools erected to induce the would soon be as mare as the mand that had once given him file and pleasure. However, the Candian was far superior to that of the United States, because there they had to are present figures. Thus far the both were appointed and de posel with every change of gover more attractive to and moder the posel with every change of gover more attractive and the supply will not soon prove graditions there will be a large do mand for all classes of securities for any tal. Under existing conditions there were are imperative, and this is their and for all classes of securities for any mand for all classes of securities for mand for all classes of securities for mand for all classes of securities for any classes of securities for any tal. Under existing conditions there will be little difficulty in ralising capital and for all classes of securities for mand for all classes of securities for mand and hole thing, still a the atthough the march of civiti-station was a good and hole thing, still a the definition there will be a large do mand for all classes of securities for mand for all clas ply their larders. And now the Indians piy their arders. And now the informan were becoming scarcer. An apathy had come upon them, which left an open way for the tuberculosis germ, and unless benefit came from the in-months, and approximately \$100,000,000 dustrial schools erected to induce the were offered this week and are being

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 HIGH GRADE BONDS ARE IN DEMAND
 to lift the market have been further impeded by the refusal of investors to buy stocks and their pronounced pref-erence for bonds. Much less of the \$160-erence for bonds at least, the posi-tion of the bond market is further ally weakened, it looks as if little bet-torment could be expected until values bod reached a lower level. Prices have shown some decline since the election and occasional railies may be expected. Much et and kindig man would
 and occasional ratifes may be expected, but no marked advance seems likely until liquidation is more complete and a more attractive basis is reached for both the investment and speculative buyer. Stocks have altogether over-discounted the recovery of 1998, and One of the features of the situation is the excellent demand for high grade

ical affair from one end to the other. Many a wise and kindly man would rejoice if, by a short and sharp military struggle, the issue could be settled at once. But the aims of the agitators, which in old days could no doubt have which in old days could be contained been attempted by force-fort the ex-putsion of the English is the undis-guised goal of these men, just as it was that of the multineers of 1857-185. they hope, to be brought about by very

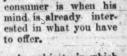
different means this time, and the prosely tizing among the Sikhs is but a small and side affair in their programme. They intend that in providing r the futu istration of India; Lord Kitchener Intration of India, Lord Kitchener and his successors shall be compelled to play rather the part of chief of police than that of a general in the field, and they know well enough thick it would be a blunder of the first order if by any slip on their part they enabled the commander-in-chief to resume his mill-tary functions for their improvement. Due this is a whether which the ant. isting unrest in India and to represent tary functions for their improvement, the dissatisfaction as having spread But this is a mistake which the agitators as a body are little likely

make.

commence about three-quarters of a mile west of Hardy bay on the east coast of Vancouver Island, extending west to Quatsino Sound; and consist principally of spruce, hemiock, cedar and balsam. The new company under the terms of the transfer also secures the weak stehts consisting of 20.000 P. O. Box 692 the water rights, consisting of 20,000 inches on Marble Creek, Quatsing Sound, formerly owned by the Quatsing Sound, formerly owned by the Quatsino Company, which is capable, according to engineers' reports, of developing from 12,600 to 15,000 horse-power. The plan of the company is to proceed at once with the installation of a Fourdrinier paper machine for the manufac-ture of newspaper-as well as a combination machine for the manufacturs of box wood, building, wrapping and other kinds of paper. The majority o the output will be placed either on the Oriental or English market,

Oriental or English market, Mr. Kolts, who was instrumental in the organization of the Western Can-ada Wood Pulp & Paper Company, also organized the British Canadian Wood Pulp & Power Company last year. The latter company is now erecting a large pulp and paper plant at Howe Sound, and paper plant at Howe Sound, pulp and paper plant at Howe Sound, near Vancouver. Work on the latter plant was beguin about May 1st of the past year and is expected to be in op-eration in about 60 days. Col. Henry Appleton, Frederick Appleton and Jo-seph McPhee, of the new company, are also heavily interested in the Vancou-ver me. The organization of the local

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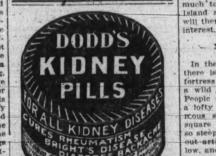
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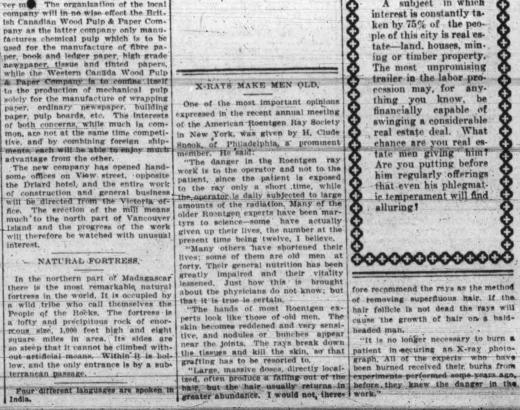
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mable position which our predominance in India holds to day in all matters af-fecting open violence or mutiny. Not for a moment do I wish to minimize the actual unrest. But that is of a purely vivil nature and slow-moving. Purers must elapse before it can have any serious effect upon the trade or administration of India, even if-as is the case, and as I shall describe in my next letter—the present partial and hitherto unrepresentative action of the enterprise parts are and from one extremist party were not from one point of view one of the best things that could happen to emphasize the ut-ter need that India and Indian indusone tries have of English direction and ad-But let us listen to no more tales of

NEW YORK LIGHT SUPPLY.

It took 33.000.000 cubic fee of gas to ight New York during the fast fwelve nonths-to say nothing of electricit perosene and candles. The gas pass kerosene through 1,986,026 meters, and the tricity through 108,230 meters. For the latter there were 84,474 consumers, and for gas 979,782 consumers.

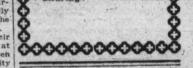




interest is constantly taken by 75% of the people of this city is real estate-land, houses, mino ing or timber property. The most unpromising Ο trailer in the labor procession may, for any-thing you know, be financially capable of swinging a considerable real estate deal. What chance are you real estate men giving him? 8 Are you putting before him regularly offerings that even his phlegmatic temperament will find alluring!

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Mrs. Geraid Payne, of Satuma Isl-and, is in town for a few days. J. M. Savage left yesterday on rou or Montreal and other eastern point

and Mrs. John McKennit, of Oak people in town. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Peele left yesterday on trip to Southern California, They will for some time. Mr. Humble, manager of the Em-

astern trip to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foster, of Min the coast

ficapolls, who are touring are in Victoria at present. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bosworth have re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bosworth nave te turned to their home at Kamloops after a most enjoyable visit with friends ... Mrs. J. D. Sinclair has returned from a very delightful trip to Bellingham, Wash., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison.

Miss Lee Cummin, who is on her way rom Figi Islands to San Francisco, is at present in Victoria awaiting sailing of the steamship Umatilla.

Miss A. Snowden is at present the guest of Miss V. Evans, but expects to leave shortly for the old country to be absent several months. Her mother absent several months will accompany her.

Mrs. E. V. Bodwell was one of the week's hostesses in her pretty home on Rockland avenue, which was rendered specially attractive on Thursday after-noon by plants and flowers and shaded lights

MARGUERITE PETALS The dance given by Lieut, Hodgson, of the Egeria, on Thursday evening, was a very smart function and much Some one has said that it doesn't atter how much you don't know, so enjoyed by all present. The decorations ong as people don't find out that you ware of a nautical character in keeping with other surroundings, and the host don't know it. The inverse is likewise and his friends most attentive to their

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The following donations have been

gratefully received at the Aged Wom-an's Home for Christmas and during

the month of December: Hooper. & Watkins, cash, \$253; A. B. Fraser, jr.,

true. It doesn't matter how much you guésta know so long as people don't find out that you know. As a rule, a prophet Dr. Ernest Hall and Mrs. Hall left not without honor save in his own vesterday on a trip to California. The foctor will lecture in Portland, Ore., on doctor will lecture in Portland, Ore., on the way south, and upon arrival in California will deliver by arrangement a series of lectures before the students of Stanford university. He will prob-ably deliver some other loctures in the state and returning will visit Denver, Rochester, where he will spend a short time under Drs. Mayo, and Winnipeg. During his absence Mrs. Dr. Devovan is occupying his home and will carry on practice from there. untry, and a clever man who stays at nome frequently ends his days in the orhouse because he does not realize

Donations Received at the Home From

. . . Clever people have been compared to omets which make a great blaze but

comets which make a great has but don't last long, while ordinary, every-day people are the stars which shine the year round and make no fuss about it. That may be—in fact, it is true, but it's the comets which lend that variety to life that gives it all its flavor.

that which they never get, while oth-ers come into possession of the much-desired article without making any efdesired article without making any ef-fort at all. It doesn't seem fair — BAY. 5; W. Fernie, \$10; Mrs. C. F. Todd, \$5; more according to our standard, it isn't Taylor Mill Company, picture mouldfair, and the only way we can console ourselves is by remembering that the web of our life is being woven wrong side out, and that when we see the, right side we shall understand all the disapointments and heartaches which disapointment.

stage or in a book seems to be a minimum and with the dens
sponge cake; Mrs. Fred. Davey, sugar, take. Life for most people holds enough of sorrow and pain, and when they go
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the and Christmas cake; Mrs. Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. then they go
the and Christmas cake; Mrs. Chr.) E.
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sensation as being in a dentist's office when some else is having a tooth fram. We suffer with him, we can't particularly sorry for him, just the same; rather we are if particularly sorry for him, just the same; rather we are if particularly sorry for him, just the same; rather we are if riritated with him, and with the dens
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the same with a far ot jam; Young Ladies of first Eaptist church, fruit and flowers; Robert Porter & Sons, goose; Godacre
Weel, as ye know that owld skinwith detore with him, and with the dens
they solve in a donal with the dens
thell why can't a body up an' tell it, inthem tolice a dentist a body. "It is so, jist so,

ten for the Times by Marguerite Evan CHAPTER XL.

| spread out me two fate in the number "Now, did ye iver see the loikes of that. Pat," and the widow Maloney turned from the window with a frown on her usually placid face. folve shoes, for there's nothin' a man lolkes to see better than a pate, purty vaist-tha turned from the window with a rrown foot, unless maybe a mate warst-that on her usually placid face. "What is it, darlin"" and Pat cleared the decks for action by removing his long front tooth, and wrapping it hashiy but carefully in a colored "Shure what could k be but that fil-bred Englishwoman, Mrs. Huntleight Bad cease to her Lora a word will J say

"Shure what could R be but that ill-bred Englishwoman, Mrs. Huntleigh? Bad ceas to her, Lora a word will I say to her this day! "Well, I moved up a little nearer for Mrs. Huntleigh's imperative rat-aand all the toine he was reaching ly for the bag of peppermints and tin' it on the other solde of Shure it's comin' now, thinks OI, put-In it on the other source of an Shure it's could now, thinks OI, an Oi made ready to let me head sink kintly on his showider as I did on me poor, due dead Dinnis' whin he pop-ped the question to me. "But shure the Irish were iver an un-countrie reace for would you belace

Mra. Huntleigh's imperative rata-tat counded on the door, and with a warning nod to her brother, Mrs. Ma-loney creaked up the narrow statiwas, and when the tail of her skirts had disappeared inside her bedroom, Pat threw open the outside door, and ad mitted his pet "aversion, the news hunting Mrs. Huntleigh. hunting Mrs. Huntleigh. "What a dreadful day for July!" she shivered, spreading out her palms over the top of the cooking stove. "It's ao unusual to see such a cold raim at this time of year, tsn't it? I've just been up at the store, and everybody is full of news of the wedding to-day. So funny of Mr. Ramsay to marry the widow McPherson instead of your sis-ter, wasn't it?" "Me sister," ald Mr. Dewds with great dignity, "wood niver demane hersoir by consortin' with a Scotch-man." fortunate race, for would you belave it, that owid stove began to shmoke all av a suddint, till it nearly put me All av a suddint, till it hearly put the two eyes out av me head, and the Scotchman began to cough an snase till I thought he would choke entirely. I clapped him on the back wid me two hands, but he grabbed his bag of pep-permirts and his hat, and was off like a shot out of a gun. 'You stove pipes mad. slenct,' he called back to me a shot out of a gun. 'You stove unde clanin',' he called back to

nade clanin', he called back to me whin he was half way across the road. Now imagine an 'Oirishman playin' the call lolke that if ye can, Mrs. Hunt-kigh? Shure if it had been me poor darlin', dead Dennis, may the salats safe his sowt, he'd have clapped his two arms around me, an' carried me off wid him, so he would," and Dennis' widow wiped her eyes in honor of his memory.

Mrs. Huntleigh shrugged hershould-ers until the bedraggied feathers on her hat nodded. "Oh!" she said, blankly. Then the stair-steps creaked with Molly's descending, weight. Mrs. Huntleigh had come prepared to use her handkerchiet freely: new that con-dolences were apparently taboood she was rather at a loss. Molly took the initiative, her full face fairly brimming over with smiles, which turned shortly to laughter. "Och darim but its glad I am to see "And after that he transferred his "And after that he transferred his affections to the widow across the way?" questioned Mrs. Huntleigh, sympathyzingly, "His attintions," corrected Mrs. Ma-loney, he has no affections for any wan. Shure he cares for nothin' but

wan.

which turned shortly to laughter. "Och, darlin, but its glad 1 am to see ye, thig day!" she said holding out two not over clean hands, "shure its, just dyin Tye been for some one to tell the joke to. Pat ap' mé have laughed 'till we'yo nearly split our two soldes." "Laughed!" and Mrs. Huntleigh's handkerchief was consigned to the re-metest deaths of her conject money." Mrs. Huntleigh drew her chair nearer and said confidentially: "Do tell me about the joke last night, and what you did to him. I'm just dying to know, and I won't tell a soul, Nan says you must have scratched him for he came into the store with his face says you must have scratched him for he came into the store with his face bleeding, and Billy had to fasten it to-gether with sticking pluster. She had a dreadful time getting him ready for the wedding this morning. His old black coat that he has had for over forty years was all moth eaten, and the mice had chewed the buttons off it. Then it was so tight across the shoulders that it burst hefore he had it handkerchief was consigned to the re-motest depths of her pocket. "Ye know," said Mrs. Maloney seat-ing herself comfortably on one chair and resting two plump feet on the rungs of the other. "that for some toime past, Ol've been amusin' meself, so to spake, with that owid Scotch numbskull, Ramsay, who owns the store yonder. Well, he kept a'comin' and a'comin, as me own brother Pat will support me in sayin', an' ivery toime he came he brought a little bas of pippermint candy, didn't he, Pat?" Pat's eyes twinkled, and he nodded his bald head. ulders that it burst before he had it half on." Mrs. Maloney leaned back in her

Mrs. Matoney teaned back in her chair and laughed uproariously. "Och, but it does me heart good, to hear ye say that! The owld skalpane comes to me hast night, and if ye wad belave me, Mrs. Huntleigh, he brought the

his hald head. "An' ivery tolme he wint away he took with him the same little bag of pepperminits, didn't he, Pat?" The twinkle in Pat's oyes lighted up bis entire face, as again he nodded. "My word." said Mrs. Huntleigh, "was he really so mean as that?" "It must hadd" "anto Molly change. me, Mrs. Huntleigh, he brought the same little bag of peppermints. "A foine avenin', Mistress Maloney," sez he howidin' out his big fist. "'Aye, it's a foine avenin', Misther Ramsay,' sez I, not seen' the fist at all. Thin he jerkes his chair up a bit "He was indade,". said Molly, changcloser to mine, an' whin I was after seein' that, I jerkes mine the other "He was indade," said Molty, chang-ing the position of her feel, "Shure she got a prize, did the widow McPherson this mornin', when Parson Russell married her to him," added Pat, echoing his sister's sentiments. "But tell her about the fun ye had with him last noight tell her, darlin." seem that, I press mine the other way; for that's the way to play the game, Mrs. Huntleigh, if iver ye should be left a lone widdy. Whin the man advances, the woman retrates, but whin he begins to retrate, she wheels about an goes after him in double onlot warch.

quick march. "T've come over this avenin',' sez "The earth can't equal the Scotch for he in tremblin' tones, just as if his

collar was too toight. "Yes, sez I, cowld as ice crame in January, 'I see ye have, Misther Rammaneness, and sacretiveness," she be- c san, "shure when there's anything to tell why can't a body up an' tell it, in-

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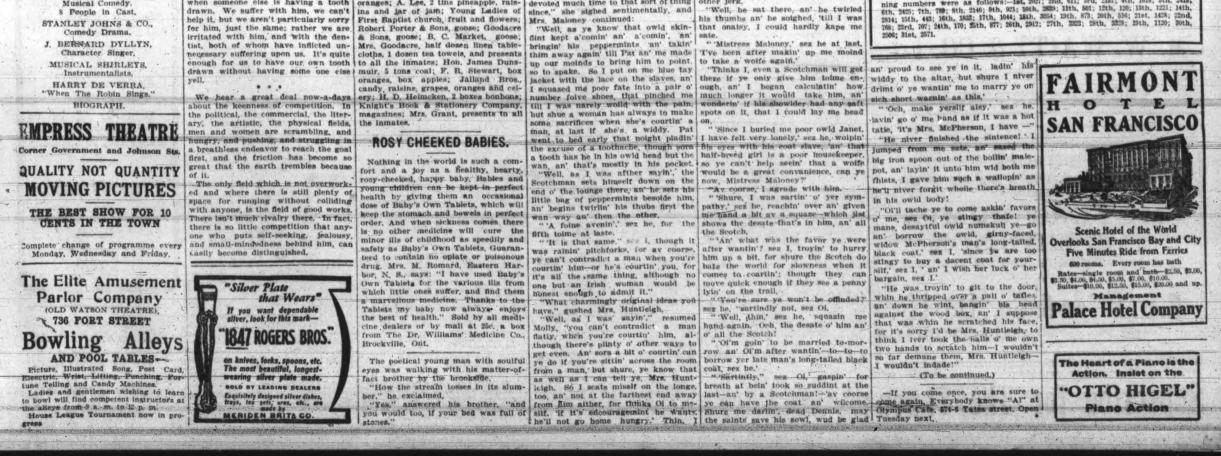
McKay, magazines; Mrs. Fred, Lanus-berg, syrup, oranges, sack of sugar and tea; Mrs. Vigor, 5 lbs, tea and th of candy; Mrs. Carne, Christmas fruit and sponge.cake; Mrs. Fred. Davey, sugar, tea and Christmas cake; Mrs. Wm. Long drawn out misery either on the stage or in a book seems to be a mis-take. Life for most people holds enough

A PRAIRIE ROSE

VECTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1909

man." Mrs. Huntleigh shrugged her should-ers until the bedraggled feathers on

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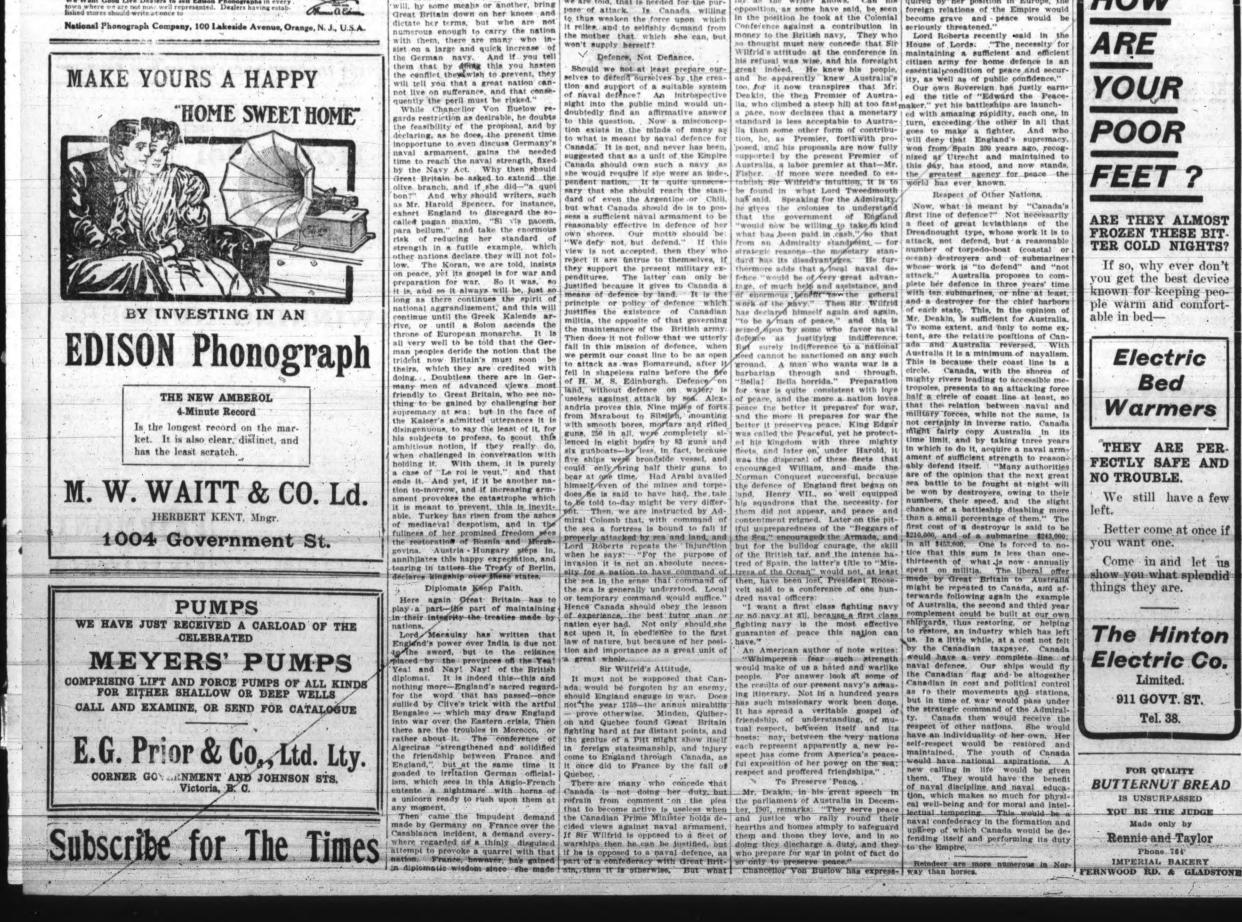
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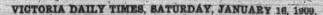
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A heip or Hundrance. Now, why this terse reference to pending events? It is simply to at-tract attention to the possibility (Bri-tishers say probability) that at any time Great Britain may become in-volved in war. If the Motherland has to fight shall Canada then be a help or a hindrance? If we are not able

to inght shall Canada inen be a help or a hindrance? If we are not able to defend ourselves then we become a hindrance-a real source of weakness to the Empire, because to the extent that naval aid is sought by us from England to defend our shores to that events is nodecod the statedies.

England to defend our shores to that extent is reduced the attacking force of Great Britain. The purpose of the British navy is to attack—not to de-fend. This fact is made clear in the memorandum of the Admiralty, which reads as follows: "The primary ob-ject of the British fleet is not to de-fend anything, but to attack the fleets of the enemy, and, by defeating them, to afford protection to British domin-ions, shipping and commerce. This is the ultimate atm."

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ons, shipping and is the ultimate aim."

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The result then is, if we take from the fleet one or more bhips to guard and patrol our coast line we thus di-vert them from their avowed purpose, and we reduce the British fleet below the two-power standard, a standard, we are told, that is needed for the purreason is there for assuming that the Prime Minister is coposed to either naval or military defence? None, so far as the writer knows. Can his opposition, as some have said, be seen in the position he took at the Colonial

eason is there for assuming that the ed the opinion "that from the very me ment Germany decided to reduce her military equipment below the level re-quired by her position in Europe, the duffed by her position in Europe, the foreign relations of the Empire would become grave and peace would be seriously threatened." Lord Roberts recently said in the House of Lords: "The necessity for maintaining a sufficient and efficient citizen army for home defence is an



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Naval Confederacy

By His Honor Judge Barron in The Montreal Standard.

There undoubtedly exists in Canada a the mistal e of failing Delease in a growing belief that, by exposing a defenceless coast line to attacks from foreign ships, we are wanting in our duty towards imperial unity. Upon this vibect, so considerate are English writers of Canadian sensitiveness that they ignore us in their criticism of inval armament, notwithstanding the admission that local defence is imperial defence at a certain spot, but none the less local on that account. The Admiraity, too, while they say little, think much, and accept with dignified composure anything we may do, or not do, as the case may be. In the meanwhile, at the rate of one of two a year, a Dreadnought slips from its ways amid the cheers of the British taxpayer, who, proud In his spiendid isolation, demands the up-keep of the navy io'be at least the same time stirred the phlegmatic fecichsag into resentment against the kaise obedience to the maxim, "sile et philosophus esto," close attention to which might give him, many think, at help or Hindrance?

Canada and a

to connect a Baltic dockyard with-Wilhelmshaven, where she gains a strategic advantage on the North Sea, a distance from Dover of only 270 miles: It is folly to cry out, "Why don't they stop." They simply won't, and Canada, as a unit of the Empire, must take things as they are, not as they ought to be, and act accordingly. It may be as Herr Bebel has writ-ten, that "it is provoking, the ca-tastrophe which is meant to pre-vent," but Canada, of course, is hope-lessly heipless to lessen the provoca-

lessly helpless to lessen the provoca-

tion, if such it be, and must loyally sustain the attitude of Great Britain in the impending catastrophe, come when it may,

Inexorable Navy Act.

Inexorable Navy Act. The Navy Act of Germany is as in-exorable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. It finds support from all of the twenty-two states of the Em-pire, and there is not to-day a party in Germany to oppose it, unless it be the Social-Democrats, and with them even it has its friends. Herr Bebel to the contrary notwithstanding. Another of the socialistic leaders-Mr. Edward Bernstein-writes as follows:

"Quite apart from German jingoes, who dream of the day when Germany will, by some means or another, bring

Great Britain down on her knees and

Bernstein-writes as follows:



Leonard Tait, elected for hink a large number of people were trustee at the under the impression that they were oting on a by-law granting \$7,500 to

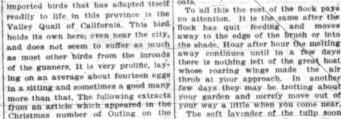
the association. It was not properly explained to or understood by them that that was only a limit, the council having discretion to grant. whatever sum was thought needful, but not over that figure. Extensive opportunities will undoubtedly offer this year in connec-tion with the big exhibition at Seattle and to let our work of advertising drop on the eve of that would be to miss a chance that we may never have again. But in any event Victoria cannot afford sit by and make no effort to meet e competition of other nearby cities hich are carrying on active advertis-

"There is no need for me to say I am strongly in favor of a civic grant, for everyone knows where I stand on the everyone knows where I stand on the matter," was the reply of Col, E. G. Prior, chairman of the Vanceuver Isl-and Development committee, "It was a great mistake indeed for the people to rote it down, although it must be revote it down, although it must be re-membered that the adverse vote re-presents but a small portion, of the people. This is not a matter which should be left to the business men to finance. The chilfre city gets the benefit of the work done in the addition of

school municipal elections Thursday, about whose eligibility to

Thursday, about whose eligibility to hold office as a school trustee some doubt has been thrown, announced this morning that he had decided not to take office and would so acquaint the proper authorities. The reason of Mri-Tait's retirement is owing to the fact that he cannot qualify for a seat on the school board as he is not a resident within the city municipal limits; a condition which is required under the school act. This morning Mr. Tait said he was very sorry the mistake had been made. It was solely due to the fact that he was unaware of the condition required under the act. He regrets very much not having looked into the school laws governing the election before announce-ing his candidature.

ing his candidature. question as to what course, wed now is uncertain. Mr. be followed now is uncertain. Alf-Northcott, returning officer, has de-relared Mr. Tait elected, and apparent-ly Mr. Tait's only recourse is to hand in his resignation from the position he has been declared to occupy. The resignation will have to be placed with the school board, but what action will follow after that is at present uncer-



stunning surprise than when he start for the vineyard with the gun-in the thought of dining on quall of his own fattening. D^{∞} , case with which a thou-sand birds without taking wing at all an lead him a merry chase out o ineyard, across the tangled creek botvineyard, across the tanged creat but tom up into the hills beyond, and be again in the vineyard about the time the baffled pursuer reaches the house well out of breath, is one of the most delicate of all the little delusions with which California amuses her new cith-With the rapid settlement of the With the rapid settlement of the country the flocks of thousands that once darkened acres of plain when feeding dwindled to hundreds. But it is not probable that this made any dif-derence in the action of the bird in adapting itself to new conditions of perfecution. For from the earliest days the restless nature of the valley quali

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in your full view, and rather seems In your full view, and rather seems to enjoy deciving you with the idea that he is tame. As he nested perhaps in your garden he may now return to fatter on your cholcest grapes. And never does the new settler meet a more

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Every traveller in lands where gold | that he was (lisinglined to sociability, is sought for comes in contact with Sometimes the home of a piece putty. of rich float is sought, a piece of rock richly veined and crusted with the the richly veined and crusted with the metal which makes men mad. Often the Chimera of dreams is followed. Will o' the Whisps which lead the wanderers in a crazed search of the unattainable through bid lands, wild mountains; frozen wildernesses. These

mountains, frozen wildernesses. These men will say: "I dreamed the same dream thrice. It must come true." Others again will talk of nature's Aichemy, of how the nuggets which are washed from the gravel of the placers are smelted from the refrac-tory ores and vomited forth by the sushel, to be spread abroad and carried away by glaciers and moraines, to be findly washed out by water and carried down the beds of rivers, where they are panned out by the miner. Could one but find this secret labortory. Ah! Deaths occur, disappearances without number, yearly take their toll from the ranks of the fraternity, yet others step into their places,

nity, yet others step into their places, and so the unending march goes on until all things are done. Poking about the northern Bridsh Columbia coast I once made camp in a pretty little bay. An Indian village was built on the sloping ground at the head, the smooth sandy beach, protect-ed from all winds, formed an Ideal, canoe landing. A small stream, from its home in the snow topped mounits home in the snow topped moun-tains at the back, poured its pure, cold waters down a fern-clad channel, and debouching, flowed over the silvery sand alonkside the village. Many fine totem poles stood before the main lodges, and these, with the wild pic-turesqueness of the surroundings, pro-mised a wealth of work for the cam-era. Upon the same side of the stream is had pinched my tent, across from the village, a small log cabin stood a little hack in the green fir woods. This at first seemed to be described until perhaps on the third day of my stay, when I noticed smoke issuing from the rude stone chinney, and upon walking by I saw a strange looking being sit-ting on a box in front of the fire, in-tently examining something which he ouching, flowed over the silvery ting on a box in front of the fire, in-tently examining something which he bield in his hand, and which he quickly concealed as my shadow fell in the doorway. I said "good morning." and the man rose from his seat, and look-ed at me in a wild, startied manner as he muttered an answer. He was clearly a piece of the fronter flotsam which had drifted far from home. civ-Hiz clean. A battered hat of grey felt was on his head, from which long locks of grizzled hair straved. The thin gaunt face, the wild eyes, the spoke hardship. privation and incipi-ent insanity. Noting from his manner ting on a box in front of the fire, in-tently examining something which he-held in his hand, and which he quickly concealed as my shadow fell in the doorway. I said "good morning." and the man rose from his seat, and look-ed at me in a wild, startled manner as he muttered an answer. He was clearly a piece of the frontier flotsam which had drifted far from home, civ-lization, and every gentle influence.

nan, that is the Mother Lode itself. the one who finds that will be worth billions. Develop it? Ah! If I could but find it. Listen: Years ago, I dropped into this little nook much as you happened to the other day. You were an idler, seeking pleasure; I was a gold hunter, had been looking for the shuter, had been looking for

why don't you develop th go back to civilization a rich man?

"Rich!"

exclaimed, "that is surely very rich

he breathed, "rich! why

a gold hunter, had been looking for the elusive stuff over half the world. Africa, Anstralia, South America, California: All these countries and others, had I framped and slept in. Sometimes I found a little, more often I starved. Everywhere I went; I met men who searched for she, Mother Lode, the fountain head of gold, and I had learned to think of their talea as jdle, mythical fancies. Gradually, I drifted north, Alaska was an almost unknown land, and gold, had been found, in small quantities, by a few hardy prospectors. In a small boat, I worked my way up the coast, alming worked my way up the coast, alming for the great frozen northland, where I hoped to win a fortune and go back to friends, home, and comfort." he stopped, his head drooped, and a softer light came into the wild, tired looking dress

He began again: "As I said, I hap-The began again: "As I said, I map-pened into this bay one evening and made camp, I was tired, my boat was leaking, provisiona low, so I thought a few days' rest would help me. I would repair the boat, get fresh meat, and then push on. The next day I was ill, worn out and half starved, I guess. It was days before I was able to get was days before I was able is sought for comes in contact with some of the army of men with whom the search for a vast, elusive vein of fabulous richness has become a mania. Sometimes it is a lost mine, from which in the dim past, virgin gold had been cut out with chisels. Ike so much putty. Sometimes the home of a piece I moved on, and during the rest of that gel times the shack was deserted for sev-eral days together, then smoke would be seen coming from the chimney, and I would see my neighbor going to the winter, and so built myself this cabin. The life was pleasant here in this sheltered nook, it was a haven of re-fuge after the Stormy. Petrel's exis-tence of the past few years. It would only mean a few months longer to fortune I thought, so I was content to stay. I hunted and fished and laid in a store for the winter had for my

c erai days together, then shoke would be seen coming from the chinney, and i would see my neighbor going to the creek for watter, or bringing in word, of word other than "time o' day." be still maintained a distrustful attitude to-wards me, until I soft to, regard him as a poor wait, who fram Hving long away from those of his own blood, had as a poor wait, who fram Hving long away from those of his own blood, had become mistrustful of everything sive wild things and wild people. One eventag, as I lay reading by the into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this one out of the big range, T into this the reak of the resk of gold into a crack where the traces of gold into a crack where the trace of the creek of the shing we crossed together to you. Wondering at this chappe of demean-ing from the cot upon which I had is and i would be pleased, and ris-ing from the cot upon which I had is a store direction. A new paysessed of the smokebrowned interior. I noticed was exidently that of one paysessed of was exidently that of means is any of the smokebrowned interior. I noticed was exidently that of means is any is a store first be knew where the that which was exidently what means is angua

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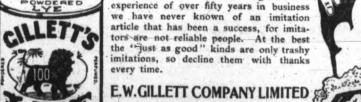
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punishment. They answered: are only a foolish white man,

and we started, and pushing through the woods, and into the mountains, we came at midday to where a lone oak stood in a sort of depression in the

range, its flat top at once showing its volcanic nature, though now cold and dead. Great masses of lava were strewn about, and the scene was of the wildest description. I had somehow missed prospecting that particular re-gion in my wanderings, and so had not seen the place before. We threaded

gion in my wanderings, and so had not seen the place before. We threaded our way down the side of the depres-sion and crossing the lava strewn plain, we came to the base of the mountain and began to climb. Near the top of the peak a narrow shelf wound around and upward, and along this we picked our way, until the lip of the crater was gained. On the far, side, she said, they say the yellow metal' was spilled out. Showly we

this we picked our way, until the lip of the crater was gained. On the far, side, she said, 'they say the yellow metal' was spilled out.' Slowly we worked around the crater, when sud-denly, without warning, several of the tribe's head medicine men appeared from among the rocks about us. Stern-by they asked the reason for our betra-

ly they asked the reason for our bein there,

there. "Unable to answer, we stood, wond-ering what was in store. They spoke to the girl. 'You know the penalty,' they said. She bowed her head and stood waiting. Two selzed her by the arms and ied her to the yawning gui; then I spoke, telling them that it wes my doing, that I had persuaded her to come, and that the fault was mine, not hers, and that mine should be the

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runishment. They answered: You are only a foolish white man, and do not know our ways. She is the chiefs daughter, and our doctrines have been taught her from childhood. Well she knew that death must be the portion of any who seek the mysteries of this mountain sacred to the rites of our order. You we will excuse, she must die. Come! "Rudely they forced me away, but I struggied and fought as I saw the

order. You we will excuse, she must die. Const. Thusday they forced me away, but struggled and fought as I saw that struggled and fought as I saw that struggled and fought as I saw that more nearing to the brink of the nearth and const. In the const, and the nearth and told me that my neigh-tacceased in behaved me and that means and running to more provided in beak with the state of averal days. Upon the fourth day in the near I renied and fell. I saw the girls form disappear over the day into an to a distance and running to my the girls form disappear over the day into an to a distance and running to my the girls form disappear over the day into a saw the const. I effected an entrance to the alysis. Then came unconnectors may jung our my bunk in this cabin, very weak and it. The finance weak is and that my neigh-to the dreading scene which may been enter that I had lain weak. The finance of the goal dream to that is elever the finance and a full of the max form the dreading before I was able of more about in full streams, and the mouthan and ever finding i was watched in a the stream that is the mouthan and ever finding i was watched may by to usin find is ream, the letter weak form a sweetheart. The coased, his covernous eyes may by to using the mean that was nong the touring the mean that was nong the dould for me space for the dould in a the was normaling and the some scenet way to the mouthan and ever finding i was watched may by to using the mean that was nong the dould have a sub the mouthan and ever finding i was watched may by to using the mean that was nong the dould find a streams normaling the dould find a streams normaling the dould find a streams normaling the dould find a streams on the stream. The chased and this find the day find mean that was and as find was normaling an the chased his covernous eyes may and as find as the was normaling an that dold me the dirthe find the may show the stream that total dood, as to be thus feet to the tore donormal find with the dind theore was the find theor

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Among the Churches

And business meeting of the congrega-tion will be held on Tuesday evening ments of the churches in the cir-morrow to the funds of the Anglican Missionary Society of Canada. Mission-ary addresses will be given from many pulpits and the attention of the cor-gregations called to the importance of foreign mission work. Societ

because of the series planned for th

the occasion and those in charge of the affair will spare no pains to make the evening a very pleasant one. Confirmation.—A confirmation service

will be held to-morrow evening when some fifteen or sixteen condidates will confirmed by the Bishop of Colum-

BAPTIST.

First Church.

Bible Class Social.-Last Wednesday evening the members of the Baraca class entertained the members of the newly organized Philethea class at a very pleasant social gathering in Vic-toria, hall. There were many present, and the programme of vocal and instru-mental music was thoroughly enjoyed. mental music was thoroughly enjoyed. An exhibition of club swinging by a member of the Baraca class was receiv ed with hearty applause. The pastor, Burnett, gave an address to the young men and women present. The evening was in every way a great suc-.688.

cess. Business Meeting. The Quatterly business meeting of the congregation was held on Tuesday evening last. The ports from all departments of the church's activity were most encourag-church's activity were most encourag-ing and showed the church to be in splendid condition, not only financially, but in every other way. A discussion

self and will touch upon the deeper things of the Christian life and experinteges of the christian his and exper-ience. The general public are cordially invited to be present at these meet-ings, which will be held in the Vic-toria hall on Blanchard street, com-mencing at \$, each evening.

d as his subjects, for the morning, The Alleged Piracy of Peter," and for the evening. "The Transfiguration Scene." At the close of the evening Scene. service an important business meeting of the church will be held,

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Church.

Christian Endeavor.-The Christian Endeavor Society recently held its semi-annual election of officers with the following result: Hon, president, Rev. Dr. Campbell; president, Miss secretary, Miss Miller; organist, Miss Wilson. The society takes charge of the pregular concretational prayer the regular congregational prayer meeting every second week, and the newly-elected officers will have charge of these meetings for the next six onths.

Interesting Lecture,-On Wednesday Interesting Lecture.—On Wednesday evening next A. H. Cross, of Cleveland, Ohid; a worker for the International Sunday Sschool Association, will deliv-er a lecture entitled. "Broken Eands." in the school-room of First church. The

 marry 4150 during the year, 436 of maintenance of the duspices of the suspices as subject in the cally summorus suspices of the suspices as subject in the subject is subject is subject in the subject is subje her husband. The ladies decided to meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lovell to organize a branch of the Home Mission Associa-tion. in connection with First church. Mon's Bible Class.-The organized men's Hiple Class.—The organized Bible class for men, now being held every Sunday afternoon in connection with the usual Sunday school session, is meeting with gratifying success. J. McLorie is the teacher of the class and the New Year has opened up with very favorable prospects before the class, All men of the concreation are confidure Involution prospects before the case, All men of the congregation are cordially invited to attend the sessions and be-come regular members of the class. To-morrow'a services.—The pastor. Rev. Dr. Campbell, will conduct both consider to moreous

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ACTIVITY IN

CHURCH WORK

sults During the Twelve

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of the class are: President, Miss N.

The past week has been one of stren-uous activity for the members of the Congregational church. The annual business meetings of its various organ-izations have all been held, cuminat-ing in the annual meeting of the church and congregation on Thursday evening last.

Yoging Woman's Club will take place, when an address will be delivered by Dr. Helen Ryan. Much interest is be-ing taken in the work of the club, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of members to bear Dr. Ryan. Men's Brotherhood. — On Tuesday evening next a meeting will be held of the men of the church and congregation for the purpose of organizing a Metro-for the purpose of organizing a Metro-politan Brotherhood. All men of the congregation are cordially invited to be present and take part in the initiat meeting of this important branch of the church's work. The Lublice Celebration.-Much in-terest is being taken in the forthcom-ing celebration of the church's jubilee, and the various organizations of the

and the various organizations of the church are all falling in line with the The Latter Ald Society had a very successful year. The society was most active, not only in the finantial, but also in the practical side of the church's work. The funds raised by the Society

work. The funds raised by the Society showed a material increase over past years, and the work of visitation, both among the sick and among newcomers. had been well attended to. The offi-cers of the society for 1909 are: Mrs. George Herd, president; Mrs. D. Spragge, vice-president; Mrs. A. Braik, treasurer; Mrs. A. Vegelius, secretary. Reference was made to the fact that for the first time in their history the ladies had had a booth on the fair grounds, and while giving good satis-Methodist Ministerial Union, - The regular meeting of the Methodist Min-isterial Union, which was postponed from last month, will be held in the Metropolitan church on Tuesday after-noon next, Rev. T. E. Holling will read a paper on some phase of the church's work, which will be discussed by the members, and tea will be served.

. Centennial.

Church Services. — The annual sub-scription for the superinnuation fund. for the church will be taken up at both services to-morrow. The pastor, Rev. S. J. Thommson, will preach both morn-ing condition. There are one hundred

reports from all departments of the church will be taken up at both the formet of the church will be taken up at both the formet of the church will be taken up at both the formet of the church will be taken up at both the formet of the church will be taken up at both the formet of the church will be taken up at both morn is services to morrow. The pastor, Rev. S. J. Thompson, will preach both morn is service to morrow. The pastor, Rev. S. J. Thompson, will preach both morn to the formet of the church will be taken up at both morn is services to morrow. The pastor, Rev. S. J. Thompson, will preach both morn is condition. There are one hundred names on the roll, not including the home department and cradle roll, and the average attendance for the past south is greatly felt by the growing congregation. The building the need of the strong with be taken and dress on "The Life and Work of Charles Dickens." There was a sole and inferesting seeting to be held on January series of meetings for the deepening of the Charnetters described vere the subsched was doing aplendid, work under the leadership of George Carter, teacher of ist and the characters described vere the class. The officers for the gear series of officers was under the diacussion. Next Monday's meeting was doing good work and already had membership of twelves. A teacher was was doing good work and already had membership of twelves to the supering was doing good work and already had membership of twelves to the supering was doing good work and already had membership of twelves to the supering the supering the pastor will be under the direction of the mis a membership of twelve. A teacher was needed for this class, but the superin-

will be under the direction of the mis-alonary committee. Choir Concert. - Next. Wednesday tendent hopes to soon hear of a suit-able person for this office. The officers evening the choir, under the leadership of Mr. Dunford, will give a concert in of the class are: Freshent, alls A. Schweroft; secretary, Miss E. Vigellus. The report stated that one of the most gratifying features of the year's work was the fact that members of the men's own and scholars of the Sunday school had united with the church during the Tabernacle. Sunday Services.—The services for to-morrow promise to be of especial in-terest. Pastor Tapscott has announc-ed as his subjects, for, the moruing. Sunday Services of the best singers in the chur will render several selections. The concert is in nid of the choir fund, and should be well patron-

Victoria West.

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chool, Missionary Anniversary.-To-morrow will be missionary day in the Victoria The following is the list of officers The following is the list of officers and teachers: Superintendent, J. E. Andrews. (re-elected): secretary, Miss M. Braik: treasurer, Miss Fiorence Roberts: organist, Prof. Bleasdale; home department, Miss Ullen and Miss Braik: cradle roll, Miss Winnle Show-croft: librarian, Miss Braik; teachers, Miss W. Scowcroft, Miss F. Roberts, Miss M. Cullen, Mrs. Hounsell, Miss Braik and Miss M. Braik, Rev. H. A. Carson and Geo, Carter. The superintendent, who received the very hearty commendation of the meet-West Methodist church. An event of West Methodist church. An event of more than usual interest will be the presence of Sergeant-Major Schoof, of South Africa, at the evening service. Sergt.-Major Schoof is a renowned travelier and is in thorough sympathy with the missionary cause and will give some very interesting and telling facts regarding the work of the Christian ohurch in heathen lands. On Tuesday evening Sergt. Major Schoord will deliv-er one of his famous lectures in the very hearty commendation of the meet-

church. Lecture Postponed. - The many riends of Miss Murcutt will regret to friends of Miss Murcutt will regret to learn that she is unable to fulfill her engagement to lecture in Victoria this coming week. Owing to an escape of gas in her apartments in Vancouver, Miss Murcutt has been seriously indis-posed and while now recovering, she is not yet able to take any public work.

(Notices for this column CONGREGATIONALISTS must reach the Times Office **REVIEW PAST YEAR** not later than 10 o'clock on Saturday morning in order **Reports Show Gratifying Re**to insure insertion.)

ANGLICAN.

St. James', Quebec street, corner of St. John. Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, There will be hely communion at S: matina, ante-communion and aermon at II; Sun-day school at 2.30; evensong and sermon at 7. The music follows: Morning:

Organ Yoluntary Cathedral Psaiter Venite and Psaims ... Cathedral Psaiter Te Deum-3rd Alternative Cathedral Psaiter Benedictus Organ Voluntary

Evening. Organ Voluntary Cathedral Psalter Magnificat Nune Dimittis Barnby

8. John 76, 77 and 477 Caffirs Hymns Vesper Hymn Organ

Anglican Mission Sunday school, Oak Bay district, held in the Poul Bay road school house every Sunday at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the Brothschood of St. Andrew.

St. John's, Douglas street, corner of Fisguard, Preachers: Morning, Rev. Percival Jenns, the rector; evening, Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard. The music follows: The Ladies' Aid Society had a very Matins.

Organ Voluntary Processional Hymn Venite Crotch Psalms for 17th Morning Cathedral Psalter Russell Troutbeck 257 Te Deum ... Benedictus Benedictus 257 Kyrle Burnett in A Flat Gloria Tibi Burnett in A Flat Hyinns 178 and 2 Organ—Chorale Merkel Organ Voluntary

Processional Hymn 215 Psalms for 17th Evening.Cathedral Fsalter grounds, and while giving good satis-faction to their customers, were able to report a substantial amount for their funds. dward Cantate Woodward Deus Miscreatur Havergal Anthem-He Shall Be Great Clarco Hymns 79 and 223 Amen Threefold Threefo

Evening.

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year, thus showing that officers and teachers were faithful in keeping be-fore them the true ideal of the Sunday Church of Our Lord, Humboldt-street Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sermons at both services by Rev. T. W. Gladstone Morning subject. "The First Great Gos-pel Sermon": evening. "The Sth Pealm." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at even ing service. Thursday evening service 8. Saturday prayer meeting, 5 to 6 p. The music follows:

Morning.

Henedictus-X. Me. Hymn-Thy Kingdom Come, O God. Kyrie-XXII.

very hearty commendation of the meet-ing for his efficient work, stated that the aim of the school for 1909 was to have 150 on the roll and an enlarged and modernized library. The Young People's Society of Will-ing Workers reported having raised nearly \$150 during the year, \$36 of which was for foreign missions. The society had done excellent work and was in a most progenous condition Kyrie-XXII. Hymn-Jesus Shall Reign Hymn-O Spirit of the Living God Organ-PostludeJ. 8 Evening. J. Stainer

Y. P. S., Monday, 8 o'clock. Prayer meet-ing, Thursday, 8 o'clock. Music for the Morning. 653, 354 and 295 Jackson Anthem-Of, Worship the Lord, T. Smith Solo-Oh, Happy Day 2, Evening; Miss Palmer,

PRESBYTERIAN.

St. Andrew's, Douglas street, corner of Broughton street. Pustor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A. Services will be held at it a m and 2 p. m. Sunday school, 2 30. Biblo class, 3. The pastor will be the preacher for the day. Evening ambieut. "The Ninth Commandment." Strangers heartfly valcome

er of Blanchard street and Pandora avenue. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. 'm. Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor, will preach in the forenoon, and C. Cross evangelist, is expected to address the congregation in the evening. Sabbath school and Bible class at 2.30 p. m. Church Club meets Monday evenings at 8 o'clock Strangers are made welcome at all meet

Hymn

Mr. Mitchell.

BAPTIST.

BAP, IST. First, Victoria hall, Blanchard street, near Pandora. The pastor, Rev. Chris-topher Burnett, will preach at both ser-vices, at 11 and 7.30. Sunday schools at Victoria hall, Burnside and Victoria West at 2.30. Ladies' Fhilathea Bible class in Victoria hall, and men's Baraca Bible class in No. Thall, A. O. U. W. building, at 2.30. Special meetings for the deepen-ing of spiritual life every evening, com-mencing on Monday, January 15th, con-ducted by the pastor. -----

Tabernacle, corner Cook and Fort streets. Pastor, Rev. F. T. Tapscott, M. A. Themes, II a. m., "Peter's Primacy," a review of the "Rock" and the "Keys" argument: 7.30 p. m., "The Transfigura-tion Scene." A full attendance of mem-bers is requested at the close of the even-ing service. Morning anthem, Resting on That Schere"; voraing solog "De Thou Faithful Unito Death," J. A. Birnle.

Emmanuel, Spring Ridge. Services as follows: Morning. II. Rev. F. Letts; after-noon, 2.30, Sunday school, men's, young men's and young women's Bible classes; evening, 7.30, A. J. Pineo.

CONGREGATIONAL.

CONGREGATIONAL. First, corner of Pandora avenue and Blanchard street. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Her-mon A. Carson, R. A., will preach. Morn-ing theme. "Entering Into Immediate Possession"; evening subject, "Is Religion Simply a 1 ad, or Is It a Necessity for Man?" Bible school and adult Biblo plass for women, men's own, class for men, at 2.39, Y. P. S. of W. W.'s social concert at Old Lady's Home on Monday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Good singing. All cordially wel-comed.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Salvation Army, Broad street, ices follow: Sunday at 11 a. m., h Ser esting: 3.p. m., praise meeting; 7.30 p., alvation meeting. The public are in-

Christadelphians, Labor hall, Dous street. Bible lecture at 7 p. m. Subj. "Christ Before Pilate." All welcon No collection.

St. Paul's. Lutheran, Mears street. German services will be held on Sanday at 7.30 p. m. Rev. Just. of Vancouver, will officiate. All Germans interested are asked to attend.

Christadelphlans, A. O. U. W. buildings Yates street. Public lecture at 7.30 p. m. Subject. "The Holy Spirit Not a Person-A Review of Bible Teaching on the Sub-ject." All welcome.

Christian Science, K. of P. hall, corner of Pandora and Douglas streets. Service on Sunday mornings at II o'clock. Sub-ject to-imogrow, "Life." All are welcome

Society of Friends, Harmony hall, 825 flew street. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.; meeting for worship, H a. m.; gospel ser-rice, 7 p. m., to be addressed by Geo. Hy. View street Little

Y. M. C. A., at the Imperial hotel, Russquare, London. r. Mott said that abroad the pre-Mr. Mott said that abroad the pre-sent was peculiarly the time for evangelical effort. In Africa, for ex-ample, the contest between Christian-ity and Mohammedanism, would not be left undecided for very many years. Much also required to be done at

Much also required to be solved their own doors; and unless they seiz-ed the present opportunity three things would happen. "We are going to be their own doors; and unless they self-ed the present opportunity three things would happen. "We are going to be callous so that nothing will move us. We shall be regarded by this great un-believing world as hypocrites. Power-lessness will ensue."

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 Anjual Business Meeting. -The an-

accomplished at an early date. The laymen's missionary committee had accomplished some good work dur-ing the two months of their existence and had endeavored to stimulate the regular giving sto the church funds as well as to call more particular atten-The annual statistics of the Baptist churches in the Unied Kingdom given in the Baptist Handbook for 1909, just published, again show a large decrease in the aggregate membership. There are now 3,046 churches, with a total baptized membership of 424,008, a decline of 5,889, is compared with the rescions wave. Do this decrease 6 290

well as to call more particular atten-tion to missionary work. The church officers for the year were apointed as follows: Secretary, L. A. Campbell, 11 Wilson street; treasurer, A. Braik, 1433 Elford street. Two vacancies occurred on the board of deacons, and these were filled by the unanimous reselection of these retiring. a decline of 5,389, as compared with the previous year. Of this decrease, 4,220 of lapsed members are reported by the Welsh churches, principally in Gia-morganshire. On the other hand, the volume gives particulars of fity-eight

inanimous re-election of those retiring. [A. Howell and Jos, Reid. The Anance board of the church follows: Measrs. Andrews, Braik, Stevens, Hounsell, Carter, Roberts and Carmichael, Mem-bership, reception and music commit-teees were also appointed and the lay-men's missionary committee continued in office. Mrs. George Herd was reap-pointed correspondent for the Canadian Congregationalist. The meeting was well attended and

Beripture Lesson Hymn No. 134-Thou Art the Way, to Thee Alone Sermon-The Face of the Father Selb Hymn No. 296-O Thou, Whom Fain My Soul Would Love

Victoria West, corner of Catherine and Wilson streets. Divine service at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. Sunday achool at 2.30 p. m. To-morrow will be missionary Sunday. In the evening Sergit. Major Schoof, mis-sionary and traveller, will deliver an ad-dress, and the annual subscription for the Missionary Society of the Methodist charch will be taken. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Sorgt.-Major Schoof will deliver his. interesting lecture on Tuesday evening in the church. A hearty welcome to all. A. E. Roberts, pastor.

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Renouncing his estates, position, and dignities, Prince Lowenstein-Wertheim-Rochefort; a great German noble, one of the founders and leaders of the Centre party in the Reichstag, has at the age of seventy-three become tre party in the Reichstag, has at the age of seventy-three becoem a novice in the Dominican Order. Recently he was ordained priest by Cardinal Fisch-er, Archbishop of Gologne, and is now at St. Dominic's. Priory. Haverstock Hill, N. W. He is shortly leaving for the Isle of Wight to visit his sister and daughter, who are both nuns in the Benedictine Convent at Ryde.

At a time when the preparation of arti-ficial foodstuffs is receiving more atten-tion than ever before, and when new forms of casily assimilable fat to take the place of oddiver oil are being fre-quently brought to the notice of the med-feal profession, is desirable that some of the older forms of administering na-tural fate should not be lost sight of. Among natural face, butter easily takes first place for mitritive value, and when combined with a suitable soluble car-bolydrate, a most valuable food is pro-duced. His daughter is one of the three who have all entered religious orders, and his sister is the widow of Dom Miguel, King of Portugal, 4828-1834.

King of Portugal, 1828-1834. The prince, whose name has been in-timately bound up for half a century with the struggle for the rights of the German church and Catholto religion, is now known as Father Raymund. The ceremony of his reception into the Do-minican Order in the Conventual church of Venloo was very striking. An immense crowd, which included many of his distinguished relations, was present to assist at the Pontificial High Mass. combined with a source around the pro-bohydrait, a most valuable food is pro-duced. The BUTTER-SCOTCH which Messra, Callard & Bowser Duke's Road, Eustos Road, W. C.) have prepared for fifty years, is sould an article, which has the great advantage of being rplatable, so palatable, in fact, that childres, are more likely to need restraining from it. This BUTTER-SCOTCH and Tab per cent, of aver, and the make recently of a speed-which we thank to and road a speed-which we thank to be remulne butter interated showed it to be remulne butter at the configure to an analysis future the diet in suitable cases. In all the principal candy stores in -Vigtoria. High Mass.

High Mass. The prince, supported by his eldest son, wore his robes of state, with the collar of the Golden Fleece, the Grand Cross of the Order of Malta, and that of the Order of Christ, Those eliterate

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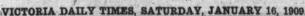
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