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# GERMANY DOUBTS KAISBRS WORD James H. Macgregor, assistant super-intendent of the car service depirt-ment in Winnipeg, retires, and Allan Purvis, superintendent at Souris, goes to Nelson as superintendent, D. C. Coleman, superintendent at Nelson, succeeds Mr. Macgregor here.

#### DISSATISFACTION OVER POTSDAM AUDIENCE

#### "Incident" Marks Opening of Struggle Between the Crown and People.

Berlin, Nov. 19.-Two days have passed since Emperor William made his statement to Chancellor Von Buelow regarding his observances in the future of the constitutional requirements of the Empire in the matter of the the constitution of the state, and the German people are even less satisfied with the Imperial ussurances than in the beginning. tissurances than in the beginning. There is throughout the country an airmost universal tendency to doubt the sincerity of the Emperor's promises. In fact the people seem to be thoroughly dissatisfied with the Imperial assurances as conveyed by the Reichs Answers. The press does not besitate to reiger. The press does not hesitate to retiger. The press does not nestrate to intimate that the Emperor will not ful-fil his implied obligations to leave the conduct of the nations affairs to the responsible ministers, and in some quarters his words are almost classified

The matter will not be allowed to rest by the Reichstag if the indications of to-day are fulfilled and there is reaof to-day are fulfilled and there is rea-son to believe that the contest between the crown and the people has only be-gun. To-day many of the parliament-ary groups are holding private sessions to decide what course shall be adopted. Chancellor Von Buelow made a lengthy speech in the Reichstag to-day m the new measure to increase the on the new measure to increase the Jimperial revenues. The house was only half filled. He spoke in praise of the British and French methods of finance, and the sinking fund and concluded amid mingled cheers and hisses with

and the sinking fund and concluded amid mingled cheers and hisses with these words: "German desire quiet at home and abroad, but their fault is home and abroad, but their fault is that, although able, they are unwilling to pay more taxes."

Munich, Nov, 13.—Public feeling-here is not, satisfied with the results of the interview last Taesday between Chancellor. You Buelow and Emperor William. This meeting is regarded as a practical failure because nothing clear and definite has followed it. The Chancellor may be convinced, it is argued here, that the Emperor will be careful in the future, but the public men of Savaria and the Bayarian press are waiting the months to come in order to see for themselves to what extent the imperial practice will be changed. The Bayerischer Kurler expressed theope that the Bunderstah will oppose strongly the personal policy in foreign failure, and the Bayerischer Kurler expressed theope that the Bunderstah will oppose strongly the personal policy in foreign strained in the Bunderstah will oppose strongly the personal policy in foreign strained the Bunderstah will oppose strongly the personal policy in foreign will be care. Then in a manner that indicated pleasure at what he was about to tell, may be called the promises will be kept, An urgent obligation rests upon the Reichstag."

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An Imperial "Bridge."

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a bridge between himself and the na-

"Vague Assurances." Stuttgart, Nov. 19.-There is much confusion here regarding the proper construction to be given the vague as-surances made by Emperor William construction to be given the vague assurances made by Emperor William to Chancellor Von Buelow last Tuesday. The local newspapers hold different opinions. The Merkur accepts the result as bringing relief to the uncertainty of the people and says a new course now will be steered. new course now will be steered. Kaiser's Self Denial.

Augsburgh, Nov. 19.—The Abend Zeitung to-day says that Emperor William has shown his deeds to be better than his words and that his acts must have meant a great degree of self denial.

CASA BLANCA INCIDENT.

Composition of Hague Court Which Will Settle Affair,

Paris, Nov. 19.—The Casa Blanca ispute between France and Germany s to be submitted to the arbitration body will consist of M. Renault and Herr Krige, respectively, the French and German permanent delegates at the Hague Tribunal, two members who have not yet been appointed and a fifth selected by these four.

## CALIFORNIAN SOCCER

PLAYERS POSTPONE TOUR

(Special to the Times.)

Claresholme, Alta, Nov. 19.—C. W. Carman, a bonanza farmer of this district, declares he will. never parket another bushel of wheat in Albertal because the C. P. R. falled to a guply cars to him in August. Mr. Carman and Vancouver Next

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(Special to the Times).

Team Will Now Visit Victoria and Vancouver Next

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## VICTORIA, B. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1908.

DON'T LIKE THE

BASKET.

PROHIBITION GAINS

(Special to the Times).

Wellington, N. Z. Nov. 19,-

prohibition vote will be largely increased. Prohibition has been voted in nine electorates. The prohibition party estimates that

150 public houses will be closed and a number of licenses can-

Premier Ward claims a very olid majority, while the oppo-

sition leader claims he gained five seats and has not lost one.

Clue to Seven Oaks Crime Brings Inspector Jarvis to

Manitoba.

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 19.—Inspector farvis, of Scotland Yard, London, is

searching railway camps east of here

SETTLERS SENTENCED FOR

SEEKING MURDERER

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IN NEW ZEALAND

C. P. R. APPOINTMENTS

(Special to the Times).

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BOARDING HOUSE MURDER.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg Man. Nov. 19.—George Frederick Johnson; who killed his coarding keeper, Mrs. Humphries, last

vening found guilty and sentenced to

ROCKEFELLER TELLS STORY

Progress to Wealth Seems

Like a Dream," Says Oil Magnate.

business cares for over two hours yes-

plied that he never felt better.

The president of the Standard Oil

(Continued on page 2.)

No Cars Forthcoming for Mil-

lion Bushels of Wheat in

Claresholme District.

(Special to the Times.)

HANDLE GRAIN TRADE

RAILWAYS UNABLE TO

MAN ON STAND

WORLD'S RICHEST

July at Kenora, Ontario,

#### Confidence Created by Way in Which Throne Passed Through Crisis.

conducted. Several of the foreign le-gations here have expressed their sur-prise and gratification at the manner in which the government is managing the situation.

It had been expected up to the pres-ent time, that the death of the Dow-ager Empress would precipitate trou-ble, but the way in which the new government has assumed its responsi-

terday reviewed the history of the ese army have been curtailed, bu otherwise they are being carried our coording to the original programme Future of Empire Safe.

the first companies that later grew into the present so-called oil trust. Mr. Rockefeller was a witness for Mr. Rockefeller was a witness for the defence in the suif to dissolve the and it is felt in Shanghai that the fu-

their official aspect because of the engaging manner which Mr. Rockefeller displayed in his answers, which now and then contained flashes of kindly humor. A glow of health showed in Mr. Rockefeller's smooth-shaven face, and to inquiring newspaper men he replied that he never felt better.

The temporary suspension of a number of native banking firms in Pekin has had no effect upon financial constitutions at large. The difficulties of these institutions resulted from the fact that they were the local depositors of imperial funds.

Era of Reform,

searching realiway camps east of here for a man suspected of the murder of Lady Luard, Sevenoaks, England, a few weeks ago, which crime was followed by the suicide of her hushand. Mr. Jarvis is a man of great reputation. He is the man who collected damnatory evidence against Oscar Wilde and arrested him in a fashionable London hotel. Pekin, Nov. 19.-An official of the forrekin, Nov. 19.—An official of the for-eign board of the government in reply to a direct request to-day gave formal assurance that the new administration would promote with vigor the reforms, inaugurated by the late Emperor Kwang Su. A number of edicts with a political bearing have been promul-gated since November 15th, and they all show that a unogressive and modern The president of the Standard Oil Company was dressed in a plain business suit of dark material and across his vest was suspended a heavy gold watch chain. A dark purple necktie, in which a large pearl pin was set, surrounded a high collar.

The development of Mr. Rockefeller's testimony, which carried him to The development of Mr. Rockefeller's testimony, which carried him to
the organization of the Standard Oil
Company of Ohio, indicated that one
of the lines of the defence would be
that the Standard company is not the
result of any aggressive policy to obtain mastery of the oil trade, as
charged, but rather the natural outcome of an economic development

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Wild Rumor Refuted.

Pekin, Nov. 19.—There is absolutely no truth in the report telegraphed here from Singapore and elsewhere to the effect that Pekin is in flames and in the hands of a mob and that Prince Ching, president of the foreign board, is dead. Nor is the Dowager Empress Ychonala III. Official denial to these various rumors was given to-day and telegraphed by the government abroad leve county yestends, pleaded gully to manslaughter and were sentenced to manslaughter and were sentenced to which these 14 men pleaded gully was an attick upon the cabin of John Hayes and his daughter.

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## SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND

#### PLEA TO POWERS FOR NEW RULERS OF CHINA

Pekin, Nov. 19.—Prince Ching, president of the board of foreign affairs, has forwarded direct to all the powers friendly to China, a personal letter in the name of Pu Wel, the infant Emperor of China, setting forth the crisis, through, which the direct spaces are present through which the direct spaces are communications, make a piece for the DER TELLS STORY

OF HIS MILLIONS

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Descriptions make a plea for the new rulers of China, who are unaccustomed to Chinese procedure, and emphasize the efficiency with which the events of the past week have been conducted. Several of the foreign le-

New York. Nov. 19.—Relating his story with the air of a country gentleman of kindly mien engaging a host of friends with incidents of days long past. John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, though for nearly ten years retired from active work well.

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The autumn manoeuvres of the Chin-

## SEEKING TO ATTRACT EMIGRANTS TO B. C.

A TWO-HANDED COMPLIMENT.

The English press, while welcoming cordially the German Emperor's Expressions of friendship, states that six more Dreadnoughts will be laid down next year.

NEVER GREATER

TODAY

MY BOY,-

GREATER!

HAN YOU'ARE

#### Hon. A. G. Tatlow Visits Newspaper Offices in Liverpool, England.

(Special to the Times). Liverpool, Nov. 19 .- R. G. Tatlow finance minister of British Columbia and W. E. Scott visited the offices of the Post Mercury with the object of oringing more prominently under their notice the claims of British Columbia to preferential selection for intending algrants, especially those who may be influenced by the bugbear of Can elsewhere, but is not so in British Co-lumbia.

#### LIBERALS RETURNED BY SMALL MAJORITY

#### Election Results in Prince Edward Island-Conservative Gains.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 19 .- The Charlottetown, P. E. I. Nov. 18.—The standing of the parties in the elections held here yesterday now are, Liberals, 16; Conservatives, 14. The Liberals, however, claim a majority of four, while the Conservatives say the result will be an even break.

Both leaders are elected, Premier Hassard's majority is increased, and Leader Mathieson's is cut down pretty

Conservatives now claim six members from Prince, one from Queens and eight from Kings. Pretty full re-turns give sixteen government and fourteen opposition.

Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 19.—Four-teen men charged with murder in Vailey county resterday, pleaded guilty to

his daughter.

Hayes had "jumped" a claim which Waiter Long had taken and the settlers decided to rid the country of "claim jumpers." They joined Long in warning Hayes to leave the country and when he did not go they went to the cabin at night, shot through it and attempted to set fire to it. In all the second ware averaged for the given.

## MAY BECOME PART OF EMPIRE

#### NO FURTHER TROUBLE IN ST. PIERRE, MIQUELON

#### Suggestion That France Transfer Islands to Great Britain.

Paris, Nov. 19 .- Advices received tothere has been no renewal of the disturbances at St. Pierre, Miquelon, the French island off the coast of New-foundiand, where there has been trou-

operation of the Angio-French treaty of 1904. Satisfaction is expressed here at the correct attitude maintained by the American consul. This official refrained from appearing on the balcony of the consulate in answer to the reiterated calls of the people during their demonstrations.

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The government is now considering the suggestion made in London that the islands be transferred to Great Britain in consideration of territory reprofessional clean control of the consideration of territory territory and clean control of the consideration of territory territory along the control of Britain in consideration of territory transferred elsewhere.

#### ELOPERS ARRESTED.

Vancouver Couple Held in Jail in Port-land, Ore,

# C. P. R. UNION LEADERS

#### **Outcome of Recent Mechanics** Strike-P. Kennedy Now President.

HAVE BEEN DEPOSED

(Special to the Times.) (Special to the Times.)
Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 19.—The union leaders have been deposed. P. Kennedy, of the Machinists' union, succeeds Bell Hardy as president of the C. P. R. Mechanics Federation; A. R. Mowatt, of the Carmen's union, is vice-president, and James Somerville succeeds Mr. McVety as secretary-treasurer.

succeeds Mr. McVety as secretary-treasurgr.

Through Sir T. Shaughnessy, the company has given assurances to the union that no more new men will be engaged until such time as all their

# RUMORS OF

No. 253

#### PREMIER MOBRIDE MAY APPEAL TO COUNTRY

#### Next Session Will Probably Be Final One of Present Parliament.

With the conclusion of the federal election campaign, attention is at-tracted to the coming session of the provincial legislature. While the time has not yet been officially announced when the House shall assemble for business it is generally conceded by members of the government that bers of the government that it be called together early in Jan-

will be called together early in Jan-tiary so that business may be com-pleted before the summer.

There is a feeling that after the present session the Premier may ap-peal to the country. The parliament would still have another session to run but there are rumors that instead of living out the full length of his term, Hon, Mr. McBride may take the opportunity to appeal to the country. cerm, Hon. Mr. McBride may take the opportunity to appeal to the country. The late Dominion election was participated in by the members of the local government to a very large extent. The Premier and his colleagues in fact took charge of the campaign in the province on behalf of the Conservatives.

The organization affected would serve in large part for the purposes of the local campaign. It is regarded in many circles as not at all unlike-In many circles as not at all unlikeby that the approaching session may
be the last one before the election.

The question of a local option measure will undoubtedly come before theHouse this session again. A few years
ago one was introduced by JohnEvans, then member for Cowichan,
which was defeated. During the past which was defeated. During the past year there has been a special campaign conducted throughout the province by those who favor prohibition of the liquor traffic and petitions will be presented praying for a local option measure.

The course of the government on that question will be watched with

#### LABOR MINISTRY IS FAITHFUL TO BRITAIN

#### Prime Minister Fisher Defines His Attitude on Imperial Matters.

Minister Fisher says the attitude of his party towards Imperial affairs is not essentially different from Demkin's. The Laborites' objective in Imperial matters french island, where there has been trou-ble for the past two or three days over the school question. The situation has been taken under consideration by the ministry, but no steps yet have been decided upon.

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#### SIR HENRI JOLY'S FUNERAL.

Large Number Pay Last Tribute to Deceased Politician,

Quebec, Nov. 19.—The funeral of the place yesterday afternoon from the Anglican Cathedral.

Angiean Cathedrai.

The cortege was an imposing one, being attended by a very large number of mourners, who included Lieut.-Governor Pelletier, Premier Gouin and members of his cabinet who were in the city, besides other leading citizens. Services were conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Williams, who recited the Rev. Dean Williams, who recited rayers, while the Lord Bishop (Special to the Times.)

Portland, Ore., Nov. 13.—Harriet Chapin and Jacob Philips, Vancouver elopers, are in jail as a result of telegrams from Vancouver, B. C.

C. P. R. UNION I FAREDO.

Trayers, while the Lord Bishop read diction. Most of the city clergy occupied seats in the chancel.

The interment took place at Mount Hermon cemetery.

## IMPERIAL PRESS CONFERENCE.

Toronto, Nov. 19.—W. F. McLean, M. P., of the World; Rev. J. A. Mac-donald, of the Globe, and J. E. Atkin-son, of the Star, were yesterday setected by the newspaper publishers of Toronto to represent the city press at the Imperial Press conference to be held in London next June.

#### WILBUR WRIGHT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

#### Propellor Chain of Aeroplane' Breaks - Marvellous Presence of Mind.

company has given assurances to the union that no more new men will be engaged until such time as all their former employees have been given a preference. The headquarters of the federation will be in Montreal for the present.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

(Special to the Times)

Brampton. Ont. Nov. 19. Storan Szwerska was found guilty of having murdered olate Loutic and sentenced to the balance of the assurance of the description of the more conditions of the service techniques of the service techniques of the service of the properties broke when he was making his second flight yesterday afternoon and the machine began to turn over. Wright with marvelous presence of mind, recently the balance of the assurance of the service of the properties of the properties broke when he was making his second flight yesterday afternoon and the machine began to turn over. Wright the balance of the assurance of the service of the properties of the properties broke when he was making his second flight yesterday afternoon and the machine began to turn over. Wright the assurance of the assurance of the service of the properties broke when he was making his second flight yesterday afternoon and the machine began to turn over. Wright the chain attached to one of the properties broke when he was making his second flight yesterday afternoon and the machine began to turn over. Wright the chain attached to one of the properties broke when he was making his second flight yesterday afternoon and the machine began to turn over. Wright the chain attached to one of the properties broke when he was making his second flight yesterday afternoon and the machine began to turn over. Wright the chain attached to one of the properties broke when he was making his second flight yesterday afternoon and the machine began to turn over. Wright the chain attached to one of the properties broke when he was making his second flight yesterday from serious prevents an accident, shull a native properties and properties and properties are properties.

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Prof. John Joly- in his British Association address showed that the transformation has been so slow that the arranium on earth has diminished soarcely one percent, in 180,000,000 years. Though the heaviest element known, most of the uranium is near the certification that the strope on the ground. His dogs were playing in the stroped to contain about 22,000 tons derived from the uranium brought down by rivers during the geological ages. The heat from radium at present may be making good all that the earth is radiating into space. This limples a very long past and rotter earth-life, and supports geologists in their estimates that the world is much older that physicists have been willing part of his head naving been linear.

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GERMANY DOUBTS KAISER'S WORD

Strassburg, Nov. 19.—The Volksbote, a clerical organ, owned by two members of the Reichstag, Nicolaus Deslor and Karl Hauss, ways that the chancelor has received no guarantees that the Emperor unconditionally will observe the needful reserves, and that it is de-

the needful reserves, and that it is de-sirable that the further anxiety of the people be quieted.

"The Reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again," it continues, "and a more definite announcement than that continued in the Reichs Anzeiger must be made."

Takes Severe View. Essen, Nov. 13.—The Rhenish West-phalian Zeitung, which represent-powerful financial interests, regrets the official note in the Reichs Anzeiger embodying the Emperor's so-called "promise," and characterizes it as a rough refusal to meet the will of the people, the Reichstag and the Bundes-

#### PROPOSED CANDIDATE

MAY NOT QUALIFY

#### Question Arises Whether Rev. George W. Dean Could Sit in City Council.

The proposal of Rev. Geo. W. Dean's friends that he should be an aldermanic candidate at the next election is met with a serious difficulty. The statutes of the province exclude ministers of the grown serving or municipal bodies.

STOCKBROKING FAILURE,

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19.-The firm of John A. Boardman & Co., stock brokers, made an assignment to-day to

throom L. Eyro, who has taken charge of the company's affairs.

The flim has a chain of nineteen offices in eastern cities, two offices being located here.

was cayed by the bull movement in the stock market. While no figures yet available it is believed the fail-will not prove an important one.

New York, Nov. 19.—The firm of John A. Poardman & Co., stock brokers of Philadelphia, who made an assignment to-day, had several branch offices in this city. The offices were closed to-day and have printed notices directing office in Philadelphia.

CANADA'S TRADE RETURNS.

Shown in Exports of Domestic oducts During Past Month.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 19.—During October the imports into Canada, exclusive of coin and builton totalled \$5,22,55, a decrease of \$5,23,55 compared with October last

exports of domestic products for the h totalled \$26,290,212, an increase of month totalled \$85,599,212, an increase of \$2,902,074 for the first seven months of the fiscal year. The total imports of merchandise were \$182,988,300, a decrease of \$53,728,305. Domestic exports for the seven months totalled \$153,408,208, a decrease of \$12,802,525 compared with last year.

DEATH IN SING SING.

Declaration of Neutrality From Powers.

#### CZAR WILL FOLLOW

**FUNERAL ON FOOT** 

St. Petersburg Since 1904.

St Petersburg, Nov. 13.—The funeral in St. Petersburg of Grand Duke Alexis, who died in Paris on November 14th, will be attended by Emperor Nicholas in person. His Majesty will follow the casket on foot through the streets of the city. This will be the first time the Emperor was seen on the streets of the city of St. Petersburg since 1994 and the fact is a striking testimonial of the progress made in appeasing the people.

Death of an Irish "Monarch" -Curious Island Over

The death of the "King" of Innish murray, reported from Ireland a few days since, draws attention to one of the quaintest of principalities.

It is situated off the coast of Sligo, and its population numbers about 80 souls, many of whom have never been to the mainland. The island is full of

to the mainland. The island is full of deepest interest to the antiquary.

The "castle" inhabited by the late "king" is situated near the landing-stage and close to the ruins of an ancient town. The wall of the town varies in height from 14 feet to 18 feet, and it is broad enough to drive a cart around its top. Inside the wall itself are many chambers and passages, as is usual in such structures.

The interior of the enclosure presents a remarkable appearance, says a Dub-

a remarkable appearance, says a Dub-lin correspondent, for there may be seen churches, cells, houses shaped like-beehlves, tombs, altars, a wishing stone and crosses. Within the old wall are three churches, and tradition states that the monastery was the joint work of St. Molaise and St. Columbkille during the latter half of the sixth cen-

anger St. Molaise gathered a band of monks around him, and taught Chris-tianity to the heathen inhabitants. In a small oratory situated close to the wall the saint is said to be interred, and in the chapel is preserved a wood-en figure, which is believed by the isl-anders to be the effigy of their patron saint. The figure is of oak, about 4 feet 6 inches in height, and much defaced. Scoffers aver that it is the figurehead of some anglest resuel which was of some ancient vessel which wrecked off the island,

The Church of Fire. upon a supernatural fire arose, and burned the wretch to a cinder. The

## MAN ON STAND

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which the existencies of the off industry

n Mr. Rockefell

afternoon Mr. Rockefeller ruminated to the reporters on the Standard's growth, saying: "What a wonderful thing it all has been the growth of this, husiness, 'It all seems, 'Bre. a dream to me, and here I am accused of doing the very wicked thing of selling a good article at a lower price than any one else.

"This testimony here to-day brings back to my mind clearly the early days in Cleveland when we were all friends and neighbors together. How well I remember that day in Cleveland when I went into the bank of T. P. Handy who afterwards became one of my dearest friends. I wanted to borrow money but I did not have any collateral security nor any one to endorse my note. I told him what I wanted to do with it and then he asked me how much I wanted. I need \$2,000. I said and 1 out it. To that loan 1000. me how much I wanted. I need \$2,000. I said, and I got it. To that loan I attribute whatever success I have had in life since."

The taking of Mr. Rockefeller's testimony will be continued to day.

To-day's Hearing.

The hearing was transferred to day, to a larger room in order to accommodate a number of reporters. Policemen were stationed in the corridors and only those having friends connected with the proceedings were permitted to enter.

Mr. Rockefeller was smiling as he took the witness stand and resumed his testimony.

Mr. Rockefeller's counsel again called his distribution to the uncorruinties of the

Mr. Rockefeller's counsel again called his attention to the uncertainties of the oil business in the early seventies and asked him what bearing the supply of raw material had thereon.

"It had an important bearing and must always have such importance, as we never know when the supply may give out, rendering the properties for the refining of oil comparatively valueless," replied Mr. Rockefeller. He added that in the early oil business the ed that in the early oil business the supply of oil was limited to a small area, principally from Virginia and Pennsylvania, Mr. Rockefeller said that the oil business was made a hazardous business because of the apprehension that the supply of crude oil would be exhausted. Some of the oil wells were short-lived

very short-lived.

Mr. Dockefeller's counsel then asked him if he recalled that a Producers' union was formed at the time of the agitation regarding the South Improve-

agitation regarding the South Improvement Company.

"Yes," replied Mr. Rockefeller. "It was formed a little later and was composed of a large proportion of oil producers. That led to an association of oil refiners who were desirous of having a supply of crude oil which was not controlled by interests antagonistic to them and the refiners also wanted to be assured of a market for their raw material. We denied pleasant relations with the producers."

In December, 1872, Mr. Rockefeller said the Producers Union and Refiners' Association entered an agreement

ers' Association entered an agreement off as possible, and to introduce an ele-ment of regularity into the business which had been fluctuating greatly. Mr. Rockefeller said he was unable to give the number of producers in the union, but it included a large percent-age, and the Refiners' Association inage, and the Refiners' Association in-cluded a large proposition of the re-

By direction of his counsel, Mr. By direction of his counsel, Mr. Rockefeller noted that the agreement fixed the price of crude oil at \$5 per barrel at common points. The operation of that agreement, he said, stimulated an over-production of oil beyond what the refiners could use at that price. The temptation was great with the producers to develop more oil than the producers that the produce the producers to develop more oil than they had promised to the refiners. The refiners could only take as much oil as the public would consume. As a result, the producers violated the agreement and sold oil under the price which had been fixed.

been fixed.

The agreement did not last long, said Rockefeller. In order to secure deckage facilities and make shipments to Europe, the Standard Oil Company purchased the plant of the Long Island Refining Company, in Long Island City, in 1873, and began to refine oil at the seaboard. The crude oil was brought to the refinery by railroads.

Mr. Rockefeller said that he recalled the Devoe Manufacturing Company, of Long Island, which canned oil and

Long Island, which canned oil and shipped it to the Far East, where it was delivered on mule backs. He thought this firm was primarily a manufacturer of cans.

To further extend its facilities the strends oil Company purphesed the

thought this firm was primarily a upon a supernatural fire arose, and burned the wretch to a cinder. The calcined bones are still shown to the visitors.

Many other wonders are to be seen. There is, for instance, the "altar of cursing," which contains on its surface many round stones, it is believed by the islanders that if a man who has been wronged makes the circuit termed the "Way of the Cross" nine times, as aring the necessary prayers, then turns the stones, at each turn cursing nature it may be, will assuredly fall on the person the its guilty. But if he is innocent, then the imprecation falls on the person who uttered it.

Then there is the holy well, the waters of which have the power of stilling waves becoming calm and still when the sacred well.

The islanders make their living by fishing, and their life is arduous. There are no priests or police on the island, and all matters are settled by the "King," whose word is law for them. The people are generous and hospitable, and atrangers receive a kindly welceme, and are warmed with a drop of the native innishmurray "Dew" or "Potheen."

—Major W. Beale, former chief of police of Edmonton, is it: the city and was a calier on Chief Langley to-day.

—The British Campaigners' Association will shold its monthly meeting to-morrow evening at the drilk hall at 8 o'clock.

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Empire Transportation Company and what its relations were?" "The company was the owner of cars and transporters of oil and other pro-ducts in the Pennsylvania railroads. As

we understood, the company was control-led by Pennsylvania interests."

PThe company has gathered pipe lines "The company has gathered pips lines in oil regions?"
"The company," said Mr. Rockefeller, "also engaged in the refining oil business, controlling the Stone Pleming in terests here, and a refinery in Philadel-

phis."
"What conditions came about in 1876 or thereabouts with regard to this com-

thereabouts with regard to this company?"

"There was a great cutting of races, The refining interests were disturbed as were the ralipoads which laid considerable stress on the share of oil they should carry,"

"What relations would be affected on the New York Central, Erie, A andir, Great Western and Baltimore & Ohio by the Pennsylvania having a refining business?"

"They were much concerned as to what loss of the oil trade to them would follow, and there was heavy cutting of rates."

Among the many excellent private schools in Victoria there is no Protestant boarding school for girls. Some years ago such an institution did exist and prosper. Encouraged by the opinion of several prominent persons in Victoria, Mrs. Suttle has opened a school to supply this deficiency at 251 Johnson street until larger premises can be secured. Mrs. Suttle has had good training and experience in teaching in England, and has been carrying on her work quietly in this city for nine months, having gained the affection of her pupils and the confidence of their parents. The school provides a first class education from the kindergarten stage to the preparation of girls for the university, as well as a careful training both morally and physically. ing both morally and physically,

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the Matter of the Estate of John G. Cleaver, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Adminis-trator's Act. trator's Act.

Notice is bereby given that under an order made by the Hon. the Chief Justice, dated 18th November, Bo the Understance, was appointed by the Hon. The Linderstance, was appointed by the Linderstance was appointed by the Linderstance of the catalance of the Linderstance of

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of the foreign office budget, Foreign Minister Von Swinderen made a general statement on international policies, in the course of which he said he had decided to ask the powers for a declaration of neutrality in the case of the Netherlands.

First Appearance on Streets of

#### "KINGDOM" THAT CONTAINS **ONLY EIGHTY SOULS**

Which He Ruled

After the departure of the latter in

Then there is the "church of fire," the origin of the designation being very peculiar, and connected with which there is a curious tradition. In the centre was a sacred hearth or firestone, which was said to possess the magic power of igniting wood or turf when placed upon it. So long as the consecrated stone was kept unpolluted it was always possible to obtain fire from it, but tradition alleges that an implous stranger scoffed at the ancient belief, and had the profane assurance to desecrate the sacred stone. Thereto desecrate the sacred stone. There-

bia, and what they do is an index of what is likely to be done everywhere States have been very active recently and are offering considerable business for Mexican, Contral American and South American ports. This seems to indicate that there is nothing of a local character in the movement.

A number of vessels have recently

been chartered for lumber, and while the rates have not stiffened materially, the rates have not stiffened materially, transportation agents refuse quota-tions on future business at the present low rates. No companies care to con-tract for business several months ahead, and many are refusing to take the present rates that are offering, preerring to wait for a rise,

ferring to wait for a rise.

Logs are becoming scarce in BritishColumbia. There has been a tendency
during the past year to keep the number cut down to the actual requirements on account of the tightness of
money. This explains in large measure
for the exercity. There has already money. This explains in large measure for the scarcity. There has already been an advance of \$1 per thousand and still it is difficult to get the logs at that

Local prices for lumber should remain and home consumption. There is prac-tically no market for British Columbia tically no market for British Columbia lumber at the present time on the prairies, and the work will not begin there until spring opens in April next, or March at the cartiest. Before that time, however, dealers on the prairies will be laying in their stocks for the spring buying, so that business will be moving that way along towards the sind of Februare 1.

spring buying, so that business will be moving that way along towards the end of February.

During the past summer local lumber mills have been solling at about the cost of production and, the recent advance of \$1 is said by them to be justified. It is the opinion of everyone that as soon as spring opens there will be a decided advance all along the line in tumber of all kinds.

There is a good deal of business being done in timber limits. A number of large sales are in prospect and several are said to have been closed. This and of the business is looking much better than it has during the past three months, the elections both here and in the United States having had a depressing effect. There are at present in the city a group of men representing large financial interests who deal in lumber and the business of these people in the city at the present time is to investigate some of the blocks of timber that are offering with a view to buying at mong these are such men as J. Rutherford of Minneapolis, and H. Hopper of Indianola, well-known representatives of investors.

The lumber mills of Puggi Sound are

DEATH OF MRS. LISTER,

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Mrs, Eliza Lister, widow of David B.

Lister, a pioneer of Puget Sound and

first mayor of Tacoma, died at Seattle

on Monday in her eighty-eighth year.

gate some of the blocks of timber that are offering with a view to buying. Among these are such men as J. Rutherford of Minneapolis, and H. Hopper of Indianola, well-known representatives of investors.

The lumber mills of Puget Sound are all working and most of them have orders booked ahead. Some have several months' work in sight and orders are still coming in.

still coming in.

It is needless to say that a revival in the lumber business means a good deal to this part of the country. Usually activity in that line is an indication of good times all round. That Victoria will share in that prosperity is a cer-tainty, for she is just now being considered in all schemes for development of

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#### CAPT. J. PATERSON FOUND DEAD IN BED

Former Resident of Victoria Dies Suddenly at Nel-

Captain. John Paterson, a former resident of Victoria, and one of the best known pioneers of Nelson, was found dead at his residence in the latter city by Chief Devitt, of the provinciat police, a few days ago. A friend called twice at his house and being unable to secure any response he nottled Chief Devitt. When Chief Devitt forced an entrance he found Capt. Paterson's body in the bed, death having taken place some eight or ten hours previously. Everything about the house was in the best of death, having taken place some eight or ten hours previously. Everything about the house was in the best of order. His gold watch was found in his pocket running as usual and his clothes were all neatly folded and arranged. The only thing special to be noted about the house was the fact that the student's lamp in the parlor was still burning. Capt. Paterson apparently having forgotten to turn it out on retiring.

Dr. Rose, the coroner, was immediately communicated with and was promptly on the scene. He gave as his opinion that death had been due to heart failure. After inquiring into the facts, he decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

to heart failure. After inquiring into the facts, he decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

The late Capt, Paterson was a native of Limithgow, Fifeshire, Scotland, and was at one time a marine engineer in the employ of the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company. He came to Canada about 1889 and located in Victoria but moved from there to Nelson about 1890. After his arrival here he fixed up the old steamer Lytton, on which he was afterwards chief engineer. In 1883, he, Capt. Troup, now C. P. R. superintendent of steamship service at the coast, and Capt. Hayward bought the steamer Ainsworth from David Brenner and John Watson. Later Capt. Paterson fitted the Nelson the first C. P. R. boat on Kootenay lake. He was an alderman of the city of Nelson in 1901 and was a director of the Kottenay Lake General hospital, in son in 1901 and was a director of the Kottenay Lake General hospital, in which he took an active interest.

Irene, Ills., Nov. 19.—'I always praise the bridge that carries me over safe," are the words of J. Dimick Taylor, the great American evangelist, whose bome is in Irene. "While in Nova Scotia last winter I needed medicine, and used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The helped me wonderfully and I recommend them to others. I send this testimontal because your remedy will work mend them to others, I send this testi-montal because your remedy will work directly on the kidneys, and cures the urinal disorders that often give pain-to the man and woman affected with kidney trouble. I have not found any-thing equal to Dr. Hamilton's Man-drake and Butternut Pills. I gave them

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MOCK PARLIAMENT **OPENS ITS SESSION** 

Lieutenant-Governor's Speech is Delivered by Capt. McIntosh.

with the Y, M. C. A, held another sit-ting last evening with D. W. Higgins acting as speaker. Capt, McIntosh, as ileutenant-governor, read the speech which was as follows:
"Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly—It affords me

"Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly.—It affords me great pleasure to welcome you to this the first session of the Twelfth Parliament of British Columbia, "In view of the general prosperity which prevails throughout the province, I deem it my first dutt to express a deep sense of gratitude and thankfulment of the many blessings bestowed.

deep sense of gratitude and thankful-ness for the many blessings bestowed upon the people of British Columbia. "I am pleased to congratulate you on the satisfactory state of the provincial finances, which will show a substantial surplus and on the steady and continu-ous expansion of the industries of the province, as evidenced by the increased

province, as evidenced by the increased production of the mines, fisheries, forests, fields and orchards.
"A bill will be submitted to you amending the assessment act, which will provide for an increase of taxation on wild lands in order to promote agricultural enterprise and counteract: a tendency of holding valuable lands for mere speculation.

"A measure will be placed before you for the purpose of protecting and preserving the forests of the province.

"Bills will be submitted to you providing for aid to the construction of railways in different parts of the prov-

"I commit the above matters, and all others which may be submitted to you, to your best consideration, relying upon your wisdom and prudence to deal with them in the manner which, under Divine Providence, may prove most conductive to the best interests of British Columbia."

The address in reply was moved by G. Hellier, representing Kamloops, and seconded by G. K. Hopper, representing Nelson. Their speeches were both brief ones. The leaders on both sides followed.

The parliament will sit again next Wednesday evening.

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THE STREETS

Much grumbling is being indulged in because of the muddy condition of the city streets, and as usual the council, and the engineer's de-Partment comes in for a good deat of indiscriminate censure because the citizen who leaves his home with well shined shoes reaches his office looking as though he had been taking a personal hand in digging the trenches for the new water pipes. The City Engineer has already made a report to the council, indicating plainly that he cannot make bricks without straw, and pointing out that it is largely a matter of finance. This being the case we have numerous proposals to overcome the difficulty, and the suggestion has been made that the sum of \$45,000 for an incinerator, which was authorized by of course by the submission of another by-law and the majority vote of the people, which we presume was the course the Colonist had in mind when it advanced the proposal.

While the necessity for improvement is very urgent and while we have done our own share, perhaps of criticising in the past, we think it would be unwise to use the money in question for in general is a work of maintenance, party organs.

only when there is no justification for it. In the present instance the untidiness of the streets is due in the main it. In the present instance the untidi-ness of the streets is due in the main to the laying of the new water distribution system. That is a work of such paramount necessity that we think citizens should have little criticism to offer, because it means that so far as correcting our domestic and fire fight-ing water supply is concerned, we are ing water supply is concerned, we are at least setting our house in order. All credit to the council of 1999 for pushing forward that work with dispatch, press, and how the spoils-of-office ar-A few men at the crossings to sweep time. perhaps that we can reasonably ex-

In this connection we may well co template the example of Seattle in the tremendous work of levelling its hills, For best part of a day in some in stances cable traffic on some streets would be tied up while a large tracks out of the way of the municipal levellers. The people bore it uncomplainingly because they knew it was inevitable if the work of improvement was to proceed. Let us manifest the same spirit, in a much le

MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES.

arge upon the people of the city a more celpt of good wages or salaries for

time for preparation, and on the other quence. Before the morning passed time for preparation, and on the other hand not having the names of some gentlemen who would have made excellent aldermen. The decision to endorse only two for each ward, the presence in the field of some who had been benaturally disgusted though it is possible. 

(Kingston Wolfs)

There is talk of Mr. Borden retiring from the leadership of the Conservative opposition. But Mr. Borden is a monetary recognition out of the transaction. The firm in question was successor is not in sight. Besides he has only been defeated twice. fore the public as candidates for weeks, and the necessity for compromise all the way through were some of the elements which had to be considered days in which to work. But notwithstanding all these things, and in spite ation of such a ticket was at least in the right direction, and may the right direction, and may the public took the same view was pretty well indicated by the fact that it met with such general endorsation at the polic.

We are not suggesting that only those who have been endorsed by some the policy of the p of much imputation of motives made representative committee should run, or we recognize the difficulty of getting together men of differing views in municipal affairs for the purpose of taking common action. As long as hu-man pature is what it is, as long as men are swayed by predilections preju-dices, and passions, as well as by selfinterest, it will be very difficult to secure common action with regard to andidates. But we are of the that no man should run, who has not zens who either in number or because of what they represent, can be fairly

iderable section of the community. There need be no elaborate machin ery. Each ward should be more vitally nterested in its representatives than in those of any other part of the city. A little active interest for the next few weeks will disclose the presence in every ward of the city of men who with serve at the council board and whose advantage to the city. This city is too large to entrust to the hands of incapable men. But the time for action is

regarded as voicing the views of a con-

THE MARINE INQUIRY.

The evidence being adduced in the Marine Department inquiry, is disquieting to the public, as it certainly should be to Purchasing Agent Gregory, who seems to admit accepting commissions from contractors doing business with the departent, Pending the completion of the investigation it is perhaps better to suspend judgment with regard to this official.

The suggestion, however, that as a

Mr. Brodeur should resign is a little too far-fetched to be accepted seriousby-law, might be diverted to effect ty. A government which creates an will he. Judge Cassels, and retains two such eminent counsel as Mr. Watson and his French Canadian colleague to prosecute, can scarcely be regarded as of these officials prove to have been corrupt. The government and the Minister might be so regarded if they denied the charges, and resisted the steps to ascertain the facts. Where they are the prime movers in the in vestigation we do not think many peo street repairs even if the people could ple will be disposed to take the exbe relled upon to vote it. Street work treme view now being advanced by

and a municipal policy which involved a loan extending over a term of years after Capt, Tatlow became Finance Minister a shortage was found in the Minister a shortage was found in the every 100,000. would in our opinion, be ill-advised.

There would be more justification for ment. The official was apprehended There would be more justification for but finally even the criminal proceed-diverting the money for city hall improvement, because that would be a permanent work. In the permanent work, Inconvenience in the matter of one suggested that Capt. Tatlow had streets, or of other works falling under municipal supervision, is intolerable action, nor do we recall that any one

> It is a noteworthy fact that the ofpublic eye as a result of this investigation are old officers of the department and appointees of a Conservative gument would have been worked over-

This pernicious practice of accepting

plorable features of our com Last fall the Times took occasion. vice but honeycombs business life ong before the municipal elections, to everywhere. Men who are in the reactive interest in the candidates for ing business for their employers look municipal honors, and to see that in the cach ward men of probity and ability dike rush in Victoria when a local subsequently endorsed by a small, but in its employ on the coast. The head for women who have nervous discommended to the electerate was unsattifactory it some respects, constanting names that perhaps it would not have contained had there been a longer to the commission in the contained had there been a longer to modest commission in the contained had there been a longer to modest commission in the contained had there been a longer to modest commission in the contained had there been a longer to modest commission in the contained had there been a longer to modest commission in the contained had there been a longer to modest commission in the contained had there been a longer to modest commission in the contained had there been a longer to modest commission in the contained had there been a longer to modest commission in the contained had there been a longer to modest commission in the contained had there been a longer to modest commission in the contained had there been a longer to mode the contained had there been a longer to mode the contained had there are contained to the contained had there are contained to the contained had there been a longer to mode the contained had there are contained to the contained had there are contained to the contained had the contained were invited to serve the city. firm secured a good order transaction. The firm in question was naturally disgusted though it is possible that in the hope of future busi-ness they paid all three, who were supposed to be upright respectable men, who would probably be loudest when such a committee had only a few in their condemnation should some poor civil servant be found gullty of conduct no less reprehensible

city, in beautifying the upper stretches of Pandora street where the gore widens eastward, from Vancouver strect. Unfortunately the trees in question have now reached an age, and condition when it is improbable that they could be employed for the purpose for which they were at that time designated, but the city's own plantation at Beacon Hill is fast assuming propertions which simplify the question of O'er procuring stock to plant the new park. The park officials have in their pos-

session a simple design for the imwhich could be carried out at a reasonable cost, and which if the whole sonable cost, and which if the whole amount were assessed against the property facing on the improved portion of that street would constitute a charge not exceeding a dollar a month for ten.

"We take much for granted, indeed, amount were assessed against the prop-erty facing on the improved portion of years. There is no portion of the city which lends itself more readily to an inexpensive scheme of beautification than the plot in question, and knowing the desirous the residents in that section were for the work a few years ago we feel sure they will lose no time in which lends itself more readily to an we feel sure they will lose no time in etting in motion the machinery for carrying out this plan,

position organ segments of the parallel that the maxe of European that will never be watched from

A SAMPLE OF PRESCIENCE.

PLAYING THE GAME.

(Detroit News.)

MATRIMONIAL BLISS.

(Kingston Whig.)

SURE THING,

(New York Times.) It is said that wealth doesn't bring happiness, but most of us are willing to try the experiment

There are courtly dames in crimson,
there are damosels moon-white,
Ladies gown'd in peach and purple, deepest damask, amber bright,
There's the rustling of green cushions all
around that bow'r serene
Where the dahlas sweep their curtseys
greeting autumn's gipsy-queen.

There's a row of lovely ladies where returning robin sings,
Homeward come from farthest woodland
with a flutter of soft wings,
And the all the garden's dreary and the
wind walls down the hill.
O'er my dablies swallows linger and 1
dream 'tis summer still.

—Paif Mail Gaette.

F. A. Acland, discussing in the Can-

in the first place, in assuming that Canada will at any conjecturable date dominions of Greater Britain, which presumably will not have stood still while Canada advances so proudly, will allow the palm of empire to pass to The English newspapers are telling a good story of Lioyd-George. The Changood story of Lioyd-George. The Change Cellor of the Exchequer, who is a deeply religious man, goes to his Bible for similes as often as his colleague, Mr. Burns, does to his Carlyle. Mr. Lloyd-George speaking in Wales was telling take most of all for granted, and colleague to assuming, as Mr. McKinder to assuming, as Mr. McKinder to a summing, as Mr. McKinder to a summing the palm of empire to pass to canada; much more again, in assuming that the people of the parent lands will ever consent to part with one iotal of their own absolute control over the British Isles and over the army and the parent lands will ever consent to part with one iotal of their own absolute control over the British Isles and over the army and the parent lands will ever consent to part with one iotal of their own absolute control over the British Isles and over the army and the parent lands will ever consent to part with one iotal of their own absolute control over the British Isles and over the army and the parent lands will ever consent to part with one iotal of their own absolute control over the British Isles and over the army and the parent lands will ever consent to part with one iotal of their own absolute control over the British Isles and over the army and the parent lands will ever consent to part with one iotal of their own absolute control over the British Isles and over the B the organization of the giant's task which most in assuming, as Mr. McKinder most in assuming a gatherer: so am I. Zaccheus was up a gatherer: so am I. Zaccheus was up a ity of attempting to propagate in Candada imperialism of such a brand. Only we may take it for granted that India will never be ruled from Montreal, and a little further and mentioned that will never be watched from Toronto as Zaccheus had to come down—and so deed, the British Isles have actually

THIRD LINE OF DEFENCE.

(Exchange).

On Monday the Montreal Star, in a loyal king s-birthday editorial, said that His Majesty has the advantage of good advisers. On the same day the announcement was made that the King had seen fit to bestow a knighthood on the Star's proprietor.

BUSINESS NOTE.

(Atchison Globe.)

Being successful in business is a constant worry that those who owe you will not pay; failure in business is a constant worry that those you owe will demand payment.

Heart disease kills 1249 persons out of the land to rea forces of the cown; but lack the lads of the new territorial army." Its objects are "to strengthen the defensive force of His Majesty, to spread the spirit for the territorial army."

It is expected that over 250,000 men trained to the use of arms, including expensions out of the lads of the new territorial army."

It is expected that over 250,000 men trained to the use of arms, including expensions of all ranks, will errol in the reserve.—London Dally News.

Moscow has at least 1,800 churches

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# A Big Sale of Footwear

The greatest Footwear Sale of the season starts to morrow morning. The lot offered comprises Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear of the best grade. No matter what values we have offered previously, they will be eclipsed by the bargains offered this time.

## Some of the Bargains for Men

BLUCHER CUT BOOTS, vesting or kid tops, Goodyear welt soles. \$3.95 Reg. \$6. for .... \$3.95

BLUCHER CUT BOOTS. genuine Goodyear welt soles. Reg. \$3.95

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PERIOR PATENT COLT CALF OR WAX GALF CHER CUT BOOTS, the new smart extension sole, narrow toes. Goodyear 

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#### Bargains for Women and Children

90 PAIRS WOMEN'S VICE KID LACED BOOTS, Goodyear welt and McKay sewn light or stout soles, dull tops. 29 95 Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50, for ... \$2.25

PAIRS WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE AMERICAN MANUFACTURED OX-FORD SHOES, solid soles and heels: Regular \$3.00. To-morrow and Saturday .... \$2.25

PAIRS BOYS' SCHOOL \$1.50 60 PAIRS BOYS' SCHOOL

60 PAIRS YOUTHS' SCHOOL BOOTS. sizes 11 to 13, 300 PAIRS INFANTS', BOOTS, black, tan

and red, laced and buttoned. 750 strong pebble leather .... \$1.25 60 PAIRS CHILD'S BOOTS

60 PAIRS MISSES PEBBLE LEATHER BOOTS ..... \$1.50

## Boys' Wear on Sale To-morrow

OVERCOATS, SUITS AND PANTS AT BIG SAVINGS.

Last week we placed on sale a quantity of Men's Clothing at very attractive prices. This week we give the boys the chance of the season. Overcoats, Suits, Pants and Sweatres are offered in addition to the footwear mentioned elsewhere, and at prices that are so much be low the regular figure that to buy now means a very substantial saving. Every thrifty mother will welcome this opportunity to outfit the little man at small cost,

BOYS' OVERCOATS, made of fancy tweeds, well made and attractive garments, sizes 6 to 13 years. Reg. values \$4.50 \$3.75 to \$5.75. To-morrow's price . . \$3.75

BOYS' SUITS, the three-piece style, made of good quality tweeds and worsteds, sizes 9 to 15 years. Reg. values \$4.50 \$3.75 to \$6.75. To-morrow's price . . \$3.75

BOYS' SUITS, the Buster and other fancy styles, some real smart little suits for boys from 3 to 9 years old. Regular values To-morrow's price ..... \$3.50 BOYS' SUITS, the Norfolk style, made natty tweeds and worsteds, sizes 5 to 13 years. Regular values \$4.50 to \$5.00. To-morrow's price .\$3.25

BOYS' PANTS, a lot of good, strong wors? ted pants. Don't bother making them when you can buy at this price. Not more than To-morrow's price ..... 250

BOYS' SWEATERS, heavy elastic ribbed sweaters, navy grounds with red, white and pale blue stripes, double roll collar, for boys from 4 to 14 years. Reg. 250

## Hosiery 35c

A big lot of hosiery for women and girls on sale to-morrow and until sold. 771/2 dozen Plain Hose, 69 2-3 Ribbed Hose. In this offering we have many kinds of hose, and well known brands, such as the Crescent brand, plain llama and No. 99. Hosiery bargains are always welcome, and this is a good one. The ribbed hose are worth up to 65c. The plain hose are worth up to 75c. All to-morrow, per pair. 350

## Millinery \$5.00

TRIMMED MILLINERY-Our first important sale of exclusive millinery this season. We have over one hundred hats to select from, and every one different. These hats represent the very latest ideas in both shape and trimming. Some beautiful creations are included, many of which were two or three times the price now marked. But to-morrow you can have your choice for the small price . \$5.00

#### A Case of Wool Goods on Sale To-morrow SHAWLS, GAITERS, OVERALLS, BOOTEES, ETC., AT SAVINGS.

A lot of different articles, a job lot that we bought very cheap. Lots of things here that will come in handy for Christmas for gifts, and you will hardly be able to buy at such favorable prices again.

WHITE ICE WOOL SHAWLS, regular \$1.50. To-morrow ..........\$1.00 WHITE, HONEYCOMB WOOL SHAWLS. . twelve only to sell. Regular \$2.50. Tomorrow ...... \$1.50

WHITE HONEYCOMB WOOL SHAWLS, eight only. Reg. 85e. To-morrow ..50¢ RED HONEYCOMB WOOL SHAWLS, nine only. Regular \$2.50, To-morrow .. \$1.50 HITE ICE WOOL SHAWLS, small size, eighteen only. Reg. 75c. To-morrow .50¢

WHITE SILK SCARFS, small size, eighteen only. Reg. 75e. To-morrow ....... 50¢ WHITE SILK SCARFS, three dozen only, Regular \$1.25. To-morrow . . . . . \$1.00 CHILDREN'S WHITE WOOL OVERALLS, six and one-half dozen, Regular 85c. To-morrow ...... 50¢ CHILDREN'S WHITE WOOL GARTERS, 4 sizes, to-morrow, per pair ......25c INFANTS' BOOTEES, about nineteen doz., in many different color sand fancy pat 

# To-morrow's Sale of Men's Suits

\$3.50 TO \$12.50 SUITS, \$6.75

For the man that wants an inexpensive suit for ordinary wear here are some for less than the cost of making. They are made of good attractive cloths that are strong and serviceable. The garments are very well made, of good appearance, and will give every satisfaction. For everyday wear nothing can beat these suits. Regular \$8.50 to \$12.50. **\$6.75** 

\$15 TO \$18 SUITS \$11 75

Some very nice garments will be found in this lot. Some of the best lines that we earry, including garments of the celebrated Fit Rite brand. They are made in different styles, all new, and of very attractive cloth in the latest colorings. No reasonable man would want a better suit than one of these. Regular \$15 to \$11.75

## Splendid Values for Men To-morrow

MEN'S NIGHTSHIRTS, warm striped flannelette, with collar and pocket. Regular 

MEN'S HEAVY SOCKS, extra heavy imported ribbed socks, very strong, for hard wear. Regular 20c. To-morrow . 121/2¢ MEN'S UNDERWEAR, natural shade wool mixture shirts and drawers, shirts double

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Nov. 19.-5 a. m.-The bar eter is falling along the Coast in vance of an ocean storm area which already causing a southerly gale on the tend to the Straits and Sound. The weather remains mild throughout this province and across the continent to Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Friday.
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong
easterly to southerly winds, unsettled
and mild, with rain.
Lower Mainland—Easterly to southerly
winds. fresh to strong on the Gulf, unsettled and mild, with rain.

settled and mild, with rain.

Reports.

Victoria—Barometer. 29.78; temperature.

6; minimum. 47; wind, 8 miles N. E.;
weather, cloudy.

New Westminster—Barometer. 29.74; temperature. 50; minimum. 50; wind. 4 miles E.; rain. 64; weather; raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.76; temperature. 66; minimum. 44; wind. 12 miles. N.

E.; weather, cloudy.

Ban Francisco—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, 52; minimum. 52; wind. 10 miles

B.; weather, cloudy and fog.

Edmonton—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, 32; minimum, 27; wind. 10 miles S.E.; rain. 68; weather, raining.

A sale of work will be held by the various guilds of St. Mark's church Boleskin road, in the schoolroom of the church, on Tuesday afternoon next.

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-Liberal Rooms. Phone 1704,

-If you want to buy, sell or ex-change anything, call at Brown's Auc-tion Mairt, 742 Fort street.

-A. O. U. W. Hall.-Auxiliary Anti-

Eugene Knox will be a strong who granted bail in \$2,000, with two drawing card at A. O. U. W. hall Thursday night, assisted by Mrs. D. C. Reid and Miss Muriel Hall. Plan at Hibben's.

"New Idea" hot air furnaces are the best, Everyone guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, Prices on application. Sole agents, Pacific Sheet Metal Works, 331 View street. Tel. 1772. Late Oglivie Hardware Co.

"To Seattle of the attorney-general, and W. C. Moresby for Mr. Lipsky. Mr. Prioraisked for a remand until Thursday next, which was granted and the same bail was renewed. The charge was read to Lipsky, but he was not asked to plead at this etc."

To Scattle 25c, SS. Whatcom daily except Thursday, at 8 p. m.

-Saxon Ointment Cures Eczema.

-Good, clean pickling onlons, 8 lbs. for 25c; fine green tomatoes, 3c per lb.; celery and jettuce fresh every day; also good, clean cauliflower. Acton Bros., 650 Yates street. Telephone 1061.

—Special price on heavy bark slab wood, cut 12 inches for heating stoves, Cameron Lumber Co., Ltd. Phone 210.

—One first offender in the line ofdrink was the only case in the city
Storey cake tins in sets of three, 50c
and 55c. Oval cake tins, 5c to 30c each.
Patty Pans, 10c doz, Jelly Moulds,
from 10c, up. Cake Cutters, etc., in
large variety, R. A. Brown Co., 1302
Fullerton Bros., for a dwelling house
on Langford street, to cost \$1,400.

In this issue will be found a half-page announcement by the Ideal Shoe Store to the effect that a monster sale of Boots and Shoes will commence tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. That they aim at Cutting in half their \$22.000 stock by this sale should, in itself, be a tempting inducement to shoppers.

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Full Dress Suits, \$30.00 to ...\$50.00

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CHARGE LAID OF TAMPERING WITH WITNESS

Crown Institutes Proceedings Against A. Lipsky-Hearing is Adjourned.

Arlsing out of the Taylor case the provincial police have laid a charge against Alexander Lipsky, of this city, of tampering with a crown witness, Mrs. Taylor. It is understood that the authorities will endeavor to prove that Lipsky went out to the Taylor ranch at Colwood on Monday and fried to persuade Mrs. Taylor to modify or retract the portion of her story on which the attorney-general's department proceeded in laying the charge of murder

Tuberculosis Fair, commencing Thursday evening, November 28th, lasting
Friday and Saturday.

against her husband.
Supt. Hussey laid a complaint against Lipsky last night and the man against her husband, was brought before Magistrate Jay

The charge was read to Lipsky, but he was not asked to plead at this stage. It sets forth "that on November 18th at Colwood, the said Alexander Lipsky did unhawfully attempt to obstruct, pervert and defeat the course of justice by requesting, influencing and persuading Alice Elizabeth Taylor to swear falsely in connection with the charge of murder now pending against. charge of murder now pending against Alfred Taylor."

-Be sure and hear Eugene Knox in tions at Y. M. C. A. recital Thursday, A. O. U. W. hall.

One first offender in the line of

-W. P. Allen, of Lodge Alexandra. has been paid high honors by the su-preme lodge of the Sons of England. He has been appointed by the su-

own the Skeena river from Hazelton, for a test of the American College of Mechano-Therapy of Chicago, has opened an office in the Promis block, 1006 Government street, where he will treat asthma, catarrh, rheumatism, constipation, indigestion liver trouble, curvature of spine, etc. A specialty will be the Schoot treatment for heart trouble, Mr. Galloway states that his treatment is same as is practised by the Battle Creek sanatorium, Michigan, and that the college of which he is a graduate is gradually spreading to various parts of the country, and that a building is being specially erected for this particular treatment in Toronto. The Chicago work is conducted in connection with the Chicago movements, baths, proper, diet, etc. Office bours 3 to F. p.m. Residence 1115 Hillside Evenus.

## Lay It Aside Until Xmas

just now from many. When deculty deciding on a suitable gift here. We would, however, sug-

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THE JEWELER

PARK PROPOSED FOR **UPPER PANDORA STREET** 

Supt. England Has Plan for Transformation to Cost

the parks board yesterday afternoon, and so no meeting was held.

for a small outlay, to transform the upper part of that thoroughfare from the unsightly waste it is now to a minia-

chambers street, be boulevarded, and that after allowing for a twenty-four foot roadway on each side, the centre of the street be sodded and winding walks be laid. In the block between Cooke and Chambers streets especially, there is a lot of rock. Instead of blasting this out and levelling the street, as was suggested at a former

blasting this out and levelling the street, as was suggested at a former meeting of the board, Supt. England proposes that it be left, and Ivy and ferns planted about it.

In this block, which would have over one hundred feet of central boulevard at the upper end, there would be room for a bapd-stand, and also for a fountain, but the plans do not contemplate these at present. In the space surrounding the space to be reserved for a stand, Mr. England would plant flowers. This is the only part he would put flowers in, as they would need more care than a simple grass plot.

The cost of the central plots, if the board decides to carry out the plans, would be taken to the contral plots.

ow stock by this sale should, in itself, be a tempting inducement to shoppers.

—When buying tea, fry Acton's India Ceylon Blend at 35c and 46c per lb, and for best value in coffee buy our Mocha and Java blend at 46c lb. Acton Brothers, 550 Yates street, Telephone 1051.

—Do not forget that you can get an express or truck at any hour you may wish. Always keep your checks until you have seen us, as we will save you the loc on each trunk you have to pay to help or you make your arrangements. We guarantee to satisfy everyone on price and the way we handle your goods. We consider it a favor if you will report any overcharges or incivility on part of our help,
—To Seattle 25c. \$8. Whatcom daily execut Thursday.

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—W. R. Galloway, M. T. D., a graduate of the company and has been at work at Meanskanisht village, fifty miles down the Skeena river from Hazelton, for some years and bas heave.

Rev. Robt. Tomlinson, who has been spending a few days in the cley, the guest of the Misses Woods, Pandora avenue, returned to the North last evening on the Princess May.

Mr. Tomlinson has been in charge of the work at Meanskanisht village, fifty miles down the Skeena river from Hazelton, for some years, and has been very successful. He is leaving there for New Metlakahita where he will join Mr. Duncan in the work which is being carried on there since the tribe moved over from the old village of Metlakahita on the Canadian side. Mr. Tomlinson will be accompanied to his new field by his wife and son, leaving an other son and a daughter to carry on the missionary work at Meanskanisht.

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Little.

Supt. England was present with a plan for the improvement of Pandora street, prepared at the request of the board. This shows that it is possible

THEY WON'T BREAK PRICE 40c

FLETCHER BROS

BUILDING IS ACTIVE IN ALL PARTS OF CITY

Oak Bay Municipality is the Scene of Considerable Work.

There is at the present time more building being done than has been the case for a long time. The building permits show that this business is active and besides the permits already taken out there are a number which will be taken in the near future. George Mesher & Co. are just about to build nine new cottages on Hulton and Cowan streets, off Oak Bay avenue. The same firm are building three houses on Pendergast street, and are making preparations to commence a fourth on the Pendergast street, and are making pre-parations to commence a fourth on the same street. Everywhere the sound of the saw and hammer is being heard, a sure indication that the growing time of the city is here now.

Many lots are changing hands for building purposes. Just as a sample of what is being done in this line, T. P. McCompell recently sold two lots or

what is being done in this line, T. P. McConnel; recently sold two lots on the corner of Simcoe and Medina streets, on which three houses are to be built. He has also sold a lot for building on Toronto street, just off Government street. Each of these lots has been sold at a good figure to W. Lefevre.

In houses, this firm has bust sold a

In houses, this firm has just sold a In houses, this firm has just sold a cottage in Victoria West to Mr. Tribe, who has purchased it for a home. Two acres of land have been sold at Alberni just outside the townsite. He reports that there is a good deal of inquiry for acreage. D. Smith has also purchased a lot on which he intends to build on Pandora avenue.

Pandora avenue. In Oak Bay municipality Mr. McKay In Oak Hay municipality Mr. McKay is building a house on the top of the rock on the Wilmor estate, and C. Dubois Mason is building a fine residence just at the bend near Fred Peters house. There are also a number of other buildings going up in different parts of the district. At Willows Crescent there is much activity, and Vale parts of the district. At Willows Cres-cent there is much activity, and Yale street is to be opened in the near future for the purpose of building. The prob-ability of the settlement of the water question in this locality is having a stimulating effect.

There has been several sales in acreage and a good deal of inquiry for the same. Deals have recently been

same. Deals have recently been put through for properties on Monterey avenue and a partly finished house has just been sold by Norman Macdonald on Chaucer street, the purchaser being

Colbert, Recent arrivals from the prairies say Recent arrivals from the prairies say that a good many others are coming this way. Vancouver is attracting a number, but everyone who comes here acts as a medium of attraction to others.

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HOME WEDDING.

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Mr. John Steven and Miss Dove United in Marriage.

A pretty home wedding took piace at 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of Mr. Wm. Steven. Pine street, when Miss Lillian Dove was united in marriage with Mr. John Steven, the Rev. D. McRae performing the ceremony beneath a beautiful floral bell. The bride, who was very prettily gowned.

HOME WEDDING.

31—View and Blanchard Sts.

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while ar. Danjel rempleman supported the groom.

The parlor was decorated for the occasion with white carnations and ferns and the dainty supper table was most effectively adorned with white bridal favors and shaded lights.

The members of the Lemon Club will receive their friends to-night at their home on Quadra street. The death occurred yesterday at the Jubilee hospital of Peter Lund. Deceased was a native of Sweden and was 45 years of age. He had been in this city only a short time and had no relatives here. The remains have been removed to the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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16-Humboldt and Rupert Sts.
16-Humboldt and Rupert Sts.
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12-Patts and Government Sts.
14-Vates and Government Sts.
15-Johnson and Government Sts.
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15-Victoria Theatre, Douglas St.

61—Cormorant and Store Sts.
62—Discovery and Store Sts.
63—John and Bridge Sts.
64—Craigflower road.
65—Esquimalt road and Mary St.
71—Douglas St. and Burnside road.
72—Esquimalt road and Russell St.
73—Sayward's Mill.
122—Burnside road and Delta St.

ture park.

The proposition Supt. England has to make is that the street, between Vancouver street and the top of the hill at Chambers street, be boulevarded, and that after allowing for a twenty-four foot roadway on each side, the centre of the street be sodded and winding the street below the street below to street the street below the street below to street the street below t and Hill; forwards, A, Collison, M ler, H, Jones, A, Scott and C, Tor Reserves, Machin and Blizzard.



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CURRANTS-New, cleaned, 3 lbs. for	
MIXED PEEL, English, per lb	15¢
ALMOND PASTE, per lb	300
SHELLED WALNUTS, per lb	10¢
SHELLED ALMONDS, per lb	10¢
MINCEMEAT-Wethey's, per pkt	10¢
MINCEMEAT-C. & B., in tins, per tin	25¢
PRESERVED GINGER-In syrup, quart jar	50¢
TABLE FIGS-New Smyrna, 10 lb. box \$1	.00
PLUM PUDDINGS-C. & B., Xmas, each, 35c and	35¢
CRYSTALLIZED CHERRIES, per 1b	30¢
MIXED NUTS, new, per lb	20¢
Our prices are the lowest good goods can be sold	at
TABLE RAISINS-California, per lb	15¢
5 lb. box	75¢
TABLE RAISINS-Malaga, per lb., 30c and	35¢
EGG POWDER-Birds, per tin	15¢
TOMATOES Tartan brand, 3 lb. tins, 2 for	25¢
Or case of 2 dozen tins \$2	.85

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CORN, PEAS OR BEANS—Tartan brand, per can, 10c or case of 2 dozen tins	•
PEACHES OR PEARS—Tartan brand, 2 lb. tins, each 200.  CANNED GOODS are put up in three qualities: Firs second and third. We have nothing but the first grad in our store.	tole
TETLEY'S LOOSE TEA, 4 lbs. for	(

B. & K. WHEAT FLAKES, 5 lbs. for	5
CREMO-The new breakfast food, 10 lb. sack 4	0
MALTA VITA, per pkt1	0
CORN FLAKES-Kellogg's Toasted, per pkt 1	0
KORN KINKS, per pkt	5
GRAPE NUTS, per pkt 1	
7 pkts. for	0
RICE-Best Japan, 4 lbs. for	
9 lbs. for	0
50 lbs. for	5
TAPIOGA—Pearl, 3 lbs. for2	
7 lbs. for	
8AGO—White, 3 lbs. for	0
GINGER SNAPS, 3 lbs. for	5
HUNTLEY & PALMER'S MIXED BISCUITS, per	
	5
WE LEAD—OTHERS TRY TO FOLLOW	
COCOA-Baker's, ½ lb. tin	
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WORCESTER SAUCE—Newball's, 1/2 pint bottles	3 5¢
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SUNLIGHT SOAP-Per box, 100 bars\$4.	
SOAP Golden West, 2 pkts. for4	
WASHING POWDER-Golden West, 3 lb. pkt. 2	0e
PEARLINE, 2 pkts. for2	
MONKEY BRAND SOAP, per bar	5¢
DUTCH CLEANSER, per tin	0¢
LAUNDRY BLUE-1 lb. pkt. of 16 squares1	5¢
LEMONS +Nice and juicy, per dozen2	5¢
BANANAS, per dozen	
We buy for cash and sell cheap.	Total Section
JAM-Wagstaffe's pure, 5 lb. tin	5¢
HONEY-Pure Ontario, 5 lb. tin	.00
CALGARY FLOUR-Now in, per sack	.75
MARMALADE—C. & B., 2 lb. tin	
SAPOLIO, per cake	
ESSENCES-All flavors, 2 oz. bottle2	
4 oz. bottle	CA C 1 1 7 7 7 1 1 1
8 oz. bottle	
CHEESE-Prime Ontario, per lb	
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## Osean and Coastwise Shipping

Movements of Local Vessels—Trade Expansion in B. C. Waters— Gleanings of Interest From the Seven Seas.

#### EAMER CAMOSUN ARRIVES FROM NORTH

#### Mining Development Still Going On-Injured Man Brought From Prince Rupert.

Steamship Company, arrived last night from the North via Vancouver, bringing some passengers and a small the passengers were Mr. Andrew and Mrs. Robertson, from Port Essington and Miss Dr. Bowers, a medical mis sienary, from Kitimaat. In all about thirty saloon and forty steerage passengers were brought down. One of the passengers who came to Vancouver

the time. On the whole the weather was good.

Reports were brought from Martin and Shannon of Swanson Bay of the development of their copper gold mine. They have about twenty men working at the mine and the showings are said to be excellent. There was also a good deal of talk of the coal prospects just north of Alert Bay. Some of the boring operations are said to have been very successful, showing good veins of coal.

The Camosun left again at 9 o'clock. On this trip she will bring down a quantity of fish, both canned and frozen, from Wallace's cannery at Claxton.

DOLAURA OFF WAYS.

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Hon. James Dunsmuir and Party Will Go Hunting in New Yacht.

Hon, James Dunsmuir's steam vacht Dolaura, which has been overhauled at the ship yards of the Victoria Machinery Depot, is coming off the ways this afternoon. As soon as her upper works have been completed she will be prepared for a hunting expedition, which it is understood the Lieut-Governor is to make encourage the next week. The yacht will have to coal, but she may do that at Comox on her way north, or it is possible that she may go up for beal first and then return for the hunting party.

AEON TO BE REPLACED

#### TUG OWEN RAISED. Wrecked Boat Salved by the B.C. Salvage Company Yesterday.

Tug Owen, that ran ashore at Cowichan Gap the day before yesterday, has been raised by the B. C. Salvage Con raised by the B. C. Salvage Company, who sent up their steamer Maude for that purpose. She was patched up and pumped out and raised with derricks yesterday. She should have arrived here this morning, but up to two o'clock no word of her had been received. It is probable that she was delayed by the heavy wind which was blowing in the Straits. The contract for repairs has not yet been let.

#### MARINE NOTES

New Orleans, La., Nov. 19.—A wireless message from the United Fruit
Company's steamer Cartago is to the
effect that the Cartago yesterday ranon Utila reef, off the coast of Honduras,
and is pounding heavily. The steamer
Vaccaro has been signted by the Cartago, and has been signalled for assistance. The captain of the Cartago says
that there is no immediate danger to
the passengers or crew. The Curtago
was bound from New Orleans to Colon.

The steamer Princess Royal is com-New Orleans, La., Nov. 19 .- A wire

The steamer Princess Royal is coming off the ways at Bullen's ship yards this afternoon and it is probable will be again on the run on Sunday next. The old schedule will then come into force again, just as it was before the collision between the Princess Royal and the Pukul Maru come into force and before the collision between the Prin-before the collision between the Prin-cess Royal and the Fukul Maru. Steamer Queen City will take her place on the ways.

The investigation into the cause of the ramming of the Fukui Maru by the Princess Royal was completed last night by Captain Gaudin when the officers of the Japanese boat were examined. The report is being forwarded to Ottawa for the minister of marine and fisheries to decide whether a public investigation is necessary.

Chillan barque Belfast is ready for sea and the tug Lorne has gone over to tow her out. She has been loading lumber at Hastings Mills which she will take to the Chillan coast.

French barque Emma Laurans, which recently arrived on the Sound with a cargo of cement for F. T. Crowe & Co., is going to Australia in ballast.

Cape Race, Nfld., Nov. 19.-Steamer

Amerika, from Hamburg for New York, was 900 miles east of Sandy Hook

Steamship Co., has gone over to Van-couver on business connected with his

Liverpool, Nov. 19 - Steamship Lake Manitoba arrived at 9 a, m, to-day.

Hongkong, Nov. 19.-Steamer Empress of China arrived this morning

## CRAIGVAR HAS PERILOUS TRIP

#### FRAMEWORK OF VESSEL TORN DOWN FOR FUEL

#### Held Back From Reaching Puget Sound by Succession of Gales.

(Special to the Times). With fragments of her framework torn the passengers who came to Vancouver was a workman whose eyes had been injured in blasting operations at Prince Rupert. A shot had been fired prematurely and as a result one of the man's centire varage, brought to Puget Sound, other there is a slight hope of receivery.

The Camosim had a pretty good trip experiencing southeast winds most of the time. On the whole the weather was good,

consigning of a small cargo of Oriental goods to the furnace room in a final extremity.

Three passengers aboard the steame were pressed into the service, assisting the crew in working the ship's plank-

the crew in working the ship's plant-ing into furnace lengths as fuel.

The Craigvar sailed from Yokohama on October 24th, and was scheduled to arriv here November 7th, Heavy head winds, soon developing into gales. were encountered from the hour of

# BY SISTER VESSEL

#### Capt. Downie Commissioned by Owners to Command Her.

Advices from Australia received by the Moana, which arrived yesterday, gives particulars of the investigation at Sydney nto the wreck of the steamship Acon nmand of Capt.

bered, was carried onto the rocks at Christmas Island by strong currents and for weeks the passengers and crew were forced to live there.

The investigation held by the Board of Trade at Sydney resulted in the complete exoneration of Capt. Downle. It was clearly proved that the currents which carried the Acon on shore were much stronger than the charts showed.

In addition to the exoneration by the Board of Trade, the firm owning the vessel, the Howard Smith Company, reinstated Capt. Downle at once, and have given him command of a sister ship to the Acon for the same route, showing that they have the most unqualified faith in his ability as a master. The route is from ability as a master. The route is from Australia to San Francisco and other

American ports. Capt. Downle is a brother of Mrs. H. C. Brewster, of this city, and visited here just before leaving on the ill-fated trip

BRAVE LIGHTHOUSE MEN.

Plunge Into Shark-Infested Ocean to

which recently arrived on the Sound with a cargo of cement for F. T. Crowe & Co., is going to Australia in ballast.

C. P. R. liner Empress of India passed out this morning after taking on eighteen Chinese passengers and swam out to him, heedless of the fercious sharks that abounded. They were within ten yards of the man when a hugh shark darted between

them.

It turned as it flashed by, and the next moment had seized the seaman and dragged him under. The Englishmen swam bravely to the blood-lishmen swam bravely to the bloodtinged spot where he had disappeared, but hone was in vain, and they swam back over the dangerous course. The society has sent, its bronze medals to the gallant lighthousemen,

STEAMER VADSO BRINGS SALMON AND PASSENGERS

News of the Development of Copper Mine at Goose Bay.

With 8,000 cases of salmon, 1,000 of which were landed here, and a small other freight and a few passengers, the steamer Vadso arrived down from northern B. C. ports, tying up at the outer dock this morning about 9 o'clock. She reported having extremely pleasant weather in the north with some fog on the way up. The Amur was passed near Cape Mudge without collision

for fishing. He was very reticent as to his intentions, but it is understood that he is representing capital which in all probably will be going into the industry up there.

News was brought of the work being done by the Hidden Creek Mining Company on Observatory inlet. This copper property is being developed under the direction of M. K. Rogers, of Seattle, who has for some time-had 75 men working there. The reports say that they are finding large quantities of low grade ore, and shipping will probably commence in the near future. The mine is situated on Goose Bay. done by the Hidden Creek Mining

#### SHIPPING LAWS WITHIN THE EMPIRE

#### Grave Confusion of Regulations is Threatened - Aus-

tralia Wants Control.

A colonial white paper has just been issued in London containing further correspondence with Canada, Australia, and New Zealand relating to merchant shipping legislation. On April 2nd last Lord Eight transmitted to the three superments cooles of results. three governments copies of a resolu-tion, passed at the annual meeting of the chamber of shipping of the Unite Kingdom, to the effect that legislation i the British dominions affecting British the British deminions affecting British ships not registered in nor engaged in the coastal trade of the dominions, should not impose upon such ships any restrictions beyond those imposed by the Imperial Merchants' Shipping Act, and expressed the British government's concurrence in the views of the chamber.

On May 20th the government of Can-ada replied by pointing out that, with the exception of an inspection fee of the except per gross ton, there were no restrictions imposed upon British registered vessels beyond those provided by the Imperial Merchants' Shipping Act. On June 17th the government of Australia replied to Lord Elgin's dispatch by a long memorandum in which they claim the right for the Commonwealth to independent navigation legislation; and on June 22nd the government of and to independent navigation legislation; and on June 22nd the government of New Zealand replied briefly that they did not consider it advisable to promise not to initiate legislation imposing restrictions upon British negistered ships, as such promise might hamper future legislation, especially as regards ships engaged in intercolonial. gards ships engaged in inter

To this later dispatch the colonial sec-retary replied to on September 2rd, by pointing out that if the parliament of New Zealand desires to impose restric-tions on vessels engaged in inter-colonial trade, the parliament of Australia will have an equal right to issue such will have an equal right to issue such restrictions, with the result of inevit-able confusion of authority. He there-fore, suggests that if it becomes neces-sary to regulate further than is already done by Imperial legislation vessels

A splendid act of heroism on the part of two Englishmen, C. W. Dore and T. O. Jenkins, who keep the Ras. Sharib lighthouse on the Red Sea, is recalled by the award for gallantry just issued by the Royal Humane Society.

A ship foundered in a harricane some twenty miles north of the lighthouse, and her crew went down in her, or with the exception of one seaman, an Englishman named Hugh Gray. He managed to climb on a drifting hatch has over in a shark-infested sea, and cover in a shark-infested sea, and some twenty miles north of the lighthouse, and her crew went down in her,
with the exception of one seaman, an
Englishman named Hugh Gray. He
managed to climb on a drifting hatch
cover in a shark-infested sea, and
drifted for thirteen hours, until he
neared the lighthouse and was seen
by the lighthouse and seen the frail raft. Without more ado, Dore
and Jenkins rushed into the water
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in period the respective for man with the commonwealth government in
their previous memorandum.

Next week John Virtue will leave on a three months' visit to the Old Land. He will spend a considerable time in Ireland. Superior street.

In some parts of Holland a silk pla-cushion on the door knob proclaims a bittle. If the pin cushion is red, the baby is a boy; if white, a girl.

#### CASPIAN PIRATES,

ea Robbers Who With Fast Ship Ravage Russian Vessels-Capttives Cruelly Slain,

Piracy of the most up-to-date char-Sea, and, according to a report from have sent a petition to the comman Sebaslopel asking him to suppress the

han cold fact is the description of Journal, which says of them they are desperadoes of various nationalities. Their sailing sloops are of fine construction and of marvellous speed. They carry steel masts, and their sails are stretched on stout wire. With the very lightest of winds they move through the water at an extraordinary rate, and easily overhaul the fastest of their fishing boat quarries.

The most feared of these pirate craft is one on whose cleared deck not a man is seen until she comes up with her victim or victims. Her steering wheel is below deck, and she is armed with a couple of quick-firing guns, which appear to be hydraulically journal, which says, of them they are

a blood-thirsty ruffian, who, on five pillaging fisher boats, has wantonly roped the small crews and flung them

into the sea.

The pirates have latterly become se aggressively audicious that the passteamers carry guards. Some of the fishing fleets occasionally obtain the escort of a coastguard cutter, but even then, when the boats get widely straggled, they are cut out singly by the swift-sailing pirates during the

The pirate crews are all armed, so to The pirate crews are all armed, so to say, to the teeth. Where they obtain their splendid sailing craft is a mystery which puzzles the Russian coast-guards. It would appear to be no less mysterious why this piracy is not promptly and effectually suppressed by the flotilla of small Russian gunboats kept on the Casplan,

#### SHIPPING REPORT

Cape Lazo, Nov. 19, 8 a, m.-Rough Cape Lazo, Nov. 18, a a. in.—aough, outheast gales; barometer, 29,60; temperature, 49. Sea rough. Point Grey, Nov. 19, 8 a. m.—Rain; wind southeast; barometer, 29,75; tem-

erature, 44. Tatoosh, Nov. 19, 8 a. m.—Light rain;

Tatoosh, Nov. 19, 8 a. m.—Light rain, wind southeast, 15 miles; barometer. 29.72; temperature, 53.
Estevan, Nov. 19, 8 a. m.—Rain; heavy gales from south southeast; barometer, 29.56; temperature, 52; Sea Pachena, Nov. 12, & a. m.—Raining;

Pachena, Nov. 12, 8 a. m. ranning, trong southeast wind; barometer. 9.56; temperature, 50; sea rough.
Cape Lazo, Nov. 19, noon.—Rain; cutheast gale; harometer, 20.54; temerature, 50; sea rough.
Point Grey. Nov. 19, noon.—Clear;

ind southeast; barometer, 29.68; tem-

southeast, 18 miles; barometer, 29,62; temperature, 54. Passed out, steam achooner, at 8:50. Pachena, Nov. 19, noon.—Raining; southeast gale; barometer, 29,56; tem-perature, 50; sea rough.

#### SHIPPING GUIDE.

OCEAN STEAMSH	CONTRACTOR LABOR TO SERVICE
Vessel.	Due.
Tango Maru	
Empress of Japan	Nov. 28
From Australia.	
Indravelli	Dec. 3
Marama	Dec. 17
From Mexico.	
Lonsdale	Dec. 16
From Liverpool.	
Teucer	Nov. 24
Titan	Dec. 22
TO SAIL	
For the Orient	
Shinano Maru	Nov. 24
Empress of Japan	Dec. 1
For Australia	
Moana	Dec. i
For Mexico.	
Georgia For Liverpool.	Nov. 3
Antilochus	Dec. 3
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TO ARRIVE	THE STREET
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COASTWISE STEAM	

COASTWISE STEAMERS TO ARRIVE From San Francisco. City of Puebla . From Northern B. C. Ports From West Coast. TO SAIL

For San Francisco. For West Coast.

#### FERRY SERVICE

Scattle and Vancouver.
Princess Beatrice sails for p. m.; returning, leaves Se

so a leaving Vancouver at nooh every day, and returning leave Seattle at 10 p. m.

S. Charmer will run as usual between victoria and Vancouver, leaving Vetoria and Vancouver, leaving Vetoria and Vancouver, leaving Vetoria and Vancouver, leaving Vetoria ver at 1 p. m.

S. Whatcom sails daily, except Thursbary day, for Seattle, at 3 p. m. Arrives daily, except Thursday, from Seattle at 2.20 p.m.

#### SHIPWRIGHT MEETS

DEATH FROM FALL

#### C. W. Aubin, While Working on Princess Royal, is Fatally Injured.

Charles William Aubin, a shipwright employed at the B. C. Marine Railway Works. Esculinally, met almost distance death while at work yesterday affermout. He was one of the gain of workinest engaged on the repairs to the Princess Royal, and was standing on a scaffold reenty feet from the ground. He seems to have been in the het of swinging a heavy hammer to drive in a bolt when he lost his balance and fell backward. Unfortunately, a wheelbarrow was lying on lost his balance and fell backward. Unfortunately, a wheelbarrow was lying on
the ground just below the scaffold and
Aubin struck on this with terrible force.
His fellow workmen rushed to his assistance, finding him unconscious and
ovidently very badly injured. Dr. Robertson was telephoned for and went out in
an automobile. He found the man on
the point of expiring from injuries which
included a fractured skull. The body
was brought in to Hanna's undertaking
parlors.

parlors.
Aubin was a man of about sixty-five.
He had been employed at the Bullen
works for ten years and was a good
workman. He was a widower and leaves
two daughters.
Coroner Hart is holding an inquest this

The funeral will take place to morro fiternoon at 2 o'clock from his late res lence, 2859 Third street. Rev. S. Thompson will conduct the services.

#### SYNOD TO COMPLIMENT FOOTBALL PLAYERS

#### Members of Victoria Clubs to Be Congratulated for Stand Taken.

The Anglican synod this morning choolroom, continued the work of the eading for revision of the canon which was under consideration yesterday afternoon. The principal item

Canon Beanlands thought the utmost power the bishop now had was his confession Reed said:
to admonish a layman. Rev. Mr.
Copper thought the powers as confined against the clergy should be extended.
It was suggested the word excommunicate be introduced in regard to laymen.

Mr. Crease: "Don't you think the word excommunicate is now dead?" something should be done in regard to giving the bishop power over the lay

Bishop Perrin saw a difficulty in bringing the proposed change under the canon then being discussed. He did not have any doubt but that the bishop should have the power. He thought there would be no harm in having the power vested in the bishop to deal with a man who had been living a sinful life. "On a case of complaint," he said, "I could act against him as severely as I considered fit."

Stealings that have been going on in the Tanana district all summer, and are even going on in the Tanana district all summer, and the Tanana district all summer, and are even going on in the Tanana district all summer, and the Tanana district all s Bishop Perrin saw a difficulty in

Canon Beanlands: "You could only

eaning Beanings: Tou could only accommunicate him."

Bishop Perrin: "Yes, I certainly ould not hang him, but I could ecclesistically hang him for life, and he would then be prevented from passing rom the church he was in at the time of another parish." another parish.'

another parish.

It was finally decided the bishop lould be given ecclesiastical powers for the laymen as well as over the

Rev. Mr. Sweet and F. Burrell, the ynod secretaries, will write to the ecretaries of the Victoria association ootball clubs, all of which have delined to play Sunday football, and ordially congratulate them, on behalf f the synod, on the decided standaken in regard to the matter.

TIDE TABLE.

Victoria, B. C., November, 1968. |TimeHt|TimeHt|Time.Ht|TimeHt 

The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 198th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. The height is in feet and tenths of a foot above the average level of the lowest low water in each month of the year. This level is half a foot lower than the datum to which the soundings on the Admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are reduced.

#### J. D. ARCHBOLD TO TESTIFY.

New York, Nov. 19 - (Later.) -J. D. Rockefeller went on the witness stand when the Standard oil hearing was resumed this morning. His counsel said that Mr. Rockefeller will probably be on the stand all day, it was announced that after Mr. Rockefeller's cross-examination by government counsel, J. D. Archbold, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, will take the witness stand.

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up of the power of the bishop to excommunicate a lay communicant. The
canon referred to powers given the
bishop to excommunicate and suspend
clerics. The question was asked if the
bishop could deal with a lay member,
Canon Beanlands thought the utin the

day, and the day I brought ho word excommunicate is now dead?" \$400 nugget it scared my wife, it was to which there was practically a general assent. \$400 nugget it scared my wife, it was so large. Altogether I must have cleaned up \$1,800 worth of stolen gold nt.
Phillipps - Wolley thought I have spent it all except the \$800 dug should be done in regard to up in my front yard. What I have see bishop power over the lay taken from Barnett's mine is not a drop in the bucket compared with the stealings that have been going on in

PERSONAL

W. J. Manson, M. P. P. for Dewdney, is in the city.

Edgar Dewdney will leave next week for the Old Country on a business and pleasure trip. Mr. Justice Martin returned this week from an ardinous judicial tour of almost two months in the upper-country. As a result of his heavy duties he is in indif-ferent health, and has been ordered to take several weeks rest by his physician.

Mrs. Bowker, sr., expects to leave in about a week's time for California for the winter. She will be accompanied by her grandchild, the daughter of J. Bow

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city upon an abundant supply of water is evidenced by the steps now being increased needs which are in the near future. Work is being pushed in the future. Work is being pushed in the Catskills, 90 miles from the city, and 5,000 men are at work on a new system which will cost \$162,000,000. It will provide 500,000,000 gallons a day, but as the needs of New York will pass that mark in a few years, further water sheds had been secured—which will supply 710,000,000 gallons. The reservoir now being constructed will cover nearly 15 square miles, and to allow of its 

## OTTER HUNTING IN BEHRING SEA

CAPTURE OF ANIMALS IS DIFFICULT WORK

Only in Calm Weather. is it Possible to Take

The comparatively large catch of 28, sea otter made by the scaling schooner Thomas H. Bayard during her last trip has aroused a good deal of interest in these curious and valuable animals. It is altogether probable that during the coming season a number of the schooners will make an attempt to get a few, for it does not take many to bring in a large current properties a parfor it does not take many to bring in a large sum of money. Sometimes a particularly good skin will bring as much as \$1,000, although the average price is not more than \$300 or \$400. It is quite probable that the 25 skins brought in by the Bayard will be worth \$12,000, and they may bring more. They were all captured by Indian hunters, who have refused to take the regular rate of \$125, \$100, and \$75 for skins grading numbers one, two and three, respectively," but will take the optional course of waiting urtil they are sold and taking half of

will take the optional course of waiting until they are sold and taking half of the selling price.

The falling off in the catches of seal has led to the owners of schooners devoting more attention to sea otters than they formerly did. The rich returns from the otter in spite of the difficulty the state they have apply repaying in in capturing them, amply repaying in most instances the trouble taken. Sea otter hunting is a difficult matter.

Sea otter hunting is a difficult matter. The crew of a schooner usually divides itself into two bands for hunting purposes, and the catch of each group is divided equally among the members. They can hunt onh on very calm days, as the otter put their noses but an inch or two above water, and they cannot be seen if there is even a ripple on the surface. During the month that the Eayard was on the otter grounds they hunted only two and a half days, and half of the total catch was made in one day.

When the single otter, or the band. When the single otter, or the band, whichever it may be, is located, one of the groups of hunters paddle toward it in their canoes with their rifes ready, or if they have no rifles they use buckshot in their guns. If posible, a shot is taken at the otter before it dives, but the mark is small and Indians are not always accurate with the rifle. The otter goes under, and immediately the hunters scatter, leaving one canoe in the centre to mark the spot where the otter disappeared. In this way a circle is made with a circumference of half a mile or more, according to the number of otters and their nearness together. The otter will swim several hundred yards under water, so that it, necessary to make a large circle. hundred yards under water, so that it is necessary to make a large circle. When the otter comes to the surface the hunters blaze away at them, taking care not to hit their companions on the opposite side of the circle.

opposite side of the circle.

A sea otter cannot continue diving for any great length of time, either becoming exhausted or so filled with air that it cannot dive. Then the hunters close in and it becomes a much easier mark. Should a slight breeze spring up while the hunt is in progress the otters escape, for then their noses cannot be seen above the surface, as they come up to breathe.

On account of their great value the

On account of their great value the ve become very scarce. At one time, ore than a century ago, Russian huntmore than a century ago, Russian nunt-ers killed several thousand each man, during a season at the Pryblioff Islands and other favorite ofter grounds. Now there are none to be found in the neigh-borhood of those Islands, but a few are killed in the neighborhood of the Ko-diak islands and other remote parts of

Behring sea.

The sea otter is not whoily unlike the seal in its general appearance. It usually measures from three and a haif to four feet in length, but so loose is the skin that when taken off the animal and stretched it will measure six feet in length, thus giving an exagerated idea of the size of the creature. Both sexes are alike in color and show a most decided aversion to man. So great is this that it is aimost impossible to keep

#### water, the little ones sleep between her GRAIN MARKET

water, the little ones sleep between her fore paws.

The fore feet are very short, webbed, and with nails like a dog. The hind feet, on the contrairy, are notable for their, expandion and little and the first carrier and feet, on the contrairy, are notable for their, expandion and little and the first carrier and feet, and gripme a very beautiful effect. The head is lighter and the nose almost white.

When the Russians first discovered Alasks they bought the sea otter skins from the natives feet a mare. It lie, the Alcuts not considering them as great trains as the har seas. Some, however, as the traders became anxious to get them the natives learned the value of the pelts and demanded higher prices. One method the natives have of hunting them is by standing on the shore near which the otter is come and where the surf dashes on the beach, When they see the otter in the distance they commence firing of it, the surf neutralizing the sound of the rifle. This is kept up until the otter is hit and then the body is washed ashore. Chicago, Nov. 19. Open. High. Low. Clos

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#### MAGAZINE OF COMMERCE.

The November number of the Magazine of Commerce contains in full the remarkable proposal of Sir Christopher Furness, the great shipbuilder and shipowner, whereby he outlines a pian for labor taking immediate possession of his works. The magnitude of these works is indicated in a number of views of his mammoth establishment. This proposal is described by the editor as "The practical answer to Socialism." By means of it the men may either buy the works outright at market value, and get rid of the old school of capitalist altogether, or they may become co-partners of the old school. There are the usual notes of the month and a full bill of fare of matter of vital interest to the man of commerce. (Magazine of Commerce—155 Cheapside, London, E. C.) The November number of the Maga-

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#### **BUSINESS BLOCK**

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Henry Siebenbaum Has Purchased Property in Heart of City.

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#### ROAD PRESENTATION.

At the present time when the question of good streets and the abstement of the dust nulsance is of vital moment to Victorians the publication of a volume dealing specifically with these problems is of especial interest. The author, William Pierson Judson, is a consulting engineer of imminence in both Great Britain and this country and is the author of a number of text books on kindred subjects.

In the opening chapter, the author treats of the origin of road dust and its economic value in the preservation of the read surface. The "dust nulsance" is not so much the result of the heatural formation of dust by ordinary and reasonable traffic, as it is of the use of automobiles, the wheels of which draw out and throw linto the air the particles that would otherwise fill the At the present time when the ques-

draw out and throw into the air the particles that would otherwise fill the crevices and act as a hond between the broken stones of the macadam construction. Various opinions regarding these motor cars effects, as expressed by the Institution of Civil Engineers office of public roads; by the Massachusetts highwas commission; by the Massachusetts highwas commission; by the chusetts highway commission; by the Massachesetts Highway Association Massachesetts Highway Association and by the department of roads and bridges of France, as well as by various periodicals, are given; and the need of maintenance, the local conditions and methods of prevention in England, France and the United States are dis-

to descriptions of the various means of treatment and construction with a view toward dust prevention, treating of moisture, oil emulsions, oils, coal-tar-preparations, tar-spraying machines, tar-macadam, rock-asphalt macadam and bitulithic pavement. In each case the chapter is opened with a description of its variations and details of experiments, giving methods of use, result ments, giving methods of use, results, costs and a summary, of conclusions arrived at based on a consideration of the details of many experiments. The comparative values of the various methods and their suitability for local conditions as brought out in these conclusions are invaluable to officials charged with the selection of the material to be used in the conclusions are considered to the conditions of the material to be used in the conclusions are considered to the conditions of the material to be used in the considered to the control of the material to be used in the considered to the control of the control o by the experience of others and thus save much of the cost of experimenting for themselves. Many examples of fallures, with reasons therefor, are cited.

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lected from all parts of the United States and some foreign countries, rep- New York: The Engineering News resenting many different conditions of Publishing Company; London: Archifor themselves. Many examples of fallures, with reasons therefor, are cited.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

W. Shallcross has gone on a brief trip

Mrs. W. H. Wilkerson is entertaining few friends at cards on Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Archibald, of Ed-

Mrs. G. Bergstrom-Bjornfelt will re eive her friends Thursday, Novembe

19th, at her home, 1018 Scoresby street.

Mrs. E. W. Beck and child, who have

en in town for some time, left this

norning en route for their home in

Mrs. Warlock was the hostess of a very pleasant bridge party yesterday

afternoon. The prize winner was Mrs.

Mrs. W. R. Arnott is spending a few days with friends in Tacoma. She is accompanied by her netce, Miss Mc-Glashan,

Mrs. A. E. Jones was at home to her

friends this afternoon and will in the future receive on the first Thursday of the month,

Miss Beatrice B. Beecher, who has been spending a few days in town, re-turned to her home, at Port Townsend.

J. E. Smart, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural Association, has returned from a brief but pleasant visit to Seattle and other points.

The Misses Nash, of Battery street, were the hostesses of a very enjoyable five hundred party on Tuesday evening. Darel Kent was the winner of first

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, on Thanksgiv-ing day, joined in marriage John Fou-bister and Lillie Gaddie. The young couple, who came from the Orkney Isl-ands, will remain in Victoria.

Berkley.

on, have come to make their home

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Mr. Mack possesses a beautiful voice and an admirable stage presence, and an admirable stage presence, which, combined with unlimited ability, fits him for the part of Major Dale, created by Henry Miller. Mr. Mack will be surrounded by a remarkably strong cast. Manager C. A. Marshall strong cast. Manager C. A. Marshall has spared no expense to mike this production perfect in all details. The plot is an interesting one. There is always something very fascinating about a war drama—"On Parole" has all the attributes—there is the patriotic Southern girl; the Northern officer who falls in love with her; the girl's brothern who is in the Couledgrate arms. er, who is in the Confederate army; her father, a southern gentleman of the old school; the Northern officer's aide, a friend, a maiden aunt; a num-ber of negro servants, and a horde of supernumeraries.

**NEW MOVING PICTURE** MACHINE INTRODUCED

Empress Theatre Will Introduce Improved Equipment This Evening.

The management of the Empress the atre, on Government street, near Johnson, will use for the first time this evening one of the latest Edison moving picture machines. One of the great advantages of this new machine is that the constant ficker which proved irrit-able to the eyes with the old machine, will be completely abolished. Specta-tors will in the future be able to watch the motion pictures with no more dis the motion pictures with no more dis-comfort than if they had stereoptican views before them. Another pleasing feature is that the figures move much more naturally than before. The ser-vices of R. Jones, the electrician, who has given so much satisfaction in the past, will be retained.

A special zeries of films have been arranged for the winter months.

During the remainder of the week Victorians will be given an opportunity to witness a fine reproduction of the English Derby of 1998. Next in order comes the Balloon Artist, The Organ-Grinder's Daughter, an excellent drama, and The Enchanted Mantle and Three Sportsmen and a Hat, comic views, will sportsher and a fact could visible prove very interesting. A treat will be given to the children who attend the Saturday afternoon matinee in the form of "The Story of King Fiegolo,"

"SIS HOPKINS."

Will Be Presented Here on Monday by Miss Melville and Company.

One of the oddest characters on the stage to-day is that of Obadiah, the undertaker's assistant, in "Sis Hopundertaker's assistant, in "Sis Hopkins," which comes to the Victoria
theatre on Monday next. Obadiah is
a clumsy sort of a rustic type whose
one idea in life is to get ready for
prospective victims. The gossip which
tells him of the illness of the oldest
inhabitant or the aliments of the countryside people, brings joy to his soul.
He wears the most funereal garments,
and yet, he is funny. Not content
with merely being a general calamity
howler, he prepares the epitaphs for
his neighbors and their recitation is
one of the brightest laughing spots in
the play. Obadiah is one of the cleverest character studies on the stage
to-day. This is Miss Meiville's tenth
season as Sis Hopkins, the old posey
country girl, who wears funny little
red celluloid side combs, gingham
pinafore, striped stockings, the like of
which have not been seen in more
than a decade, and those curious panella galters which were the fashion in
the late seventies and carly eighties.
She also wears her hair in two tight
little pigtalis. kins," which comes to the Victoria George Pratt and his sister, Miss Emily Pratt, of Suffolk, England, who are at present in Vancouver, purpose spending the winter months in Vic-

A COSY COUCH.

Among the passengers for Vancouver this morning were: Miss Finlay, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Lambert, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Thompson, W. Rolph, S. Clegg, F. W. Jones, J. Brown, T. S. Mitchell and F. W. Morris.

Miss Jesele Bell, Mr. Forbes Vernon, Mr. Plummer, all of Victoria, were guests at a very delightful ball given on Monday evening in Vancouver by the wooden frame securely all round, and the worst part of the trouble is over.

CONCERT TO-NIGHT IN A. O. U. W. HALL

Will Be Leading At-

This evening as opportunity will be given to hear W. Eugene Knox, the clocutionist, at the A. O. U. W. hall. The entertainment is given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Knox comes highly recommended in his profession, and a good evening's entertainment is promised. Mrs. D. C. Reid and Miss Muriel Hall will assist with musical selections, the accompanists being Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Brace.

The programme by as follows:

First Half. Willard Mack and Miss Maude Leone

First Half. Election Selection-Unverstandelich

W. Eugene Knox.
Solo Who Is Sylvia.
Miss Muriel Hall.
(a) Old Spot
W. Eugene Knox. Solo-Serenade Mrs. D. C. Held Mark Twain

Second Half.
The First Settler's Story ....
W. Eugene Knox.
Solo—I Think .....
Miss Muriel Hall.

D'Hardent 

(a) Ole Yonson Dillma
(b) The Debating Society Ha

W. Eugene Knos.
God Save the King.

Mrs. W. Baer and Mrs. A. J. Brace, accepted to the second seco

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED. Management of Aged and Infirm Woman's Home Extends Thanks For Assistance.

The following cash donations have been received for the Aged and Infirm Woman's Home building fund during the present month. Mrs. (Rev.) Clay, 59: Provincial King's Daughters, \$25; Mrs. Donald Grant. Miss Finlayson, \$25; Mrs. Donald Grant, \$5; Angus Campbell & Co., \$5; Mrs. H. 55; Angus Campbell & Co., 35; Ars. H. Ollphant, \$5; Clark & Peirson, \$5; Mr. Wm. Easton, \$5; Mrs. M. Allen, \$1,50. Other donations received are: Ministering, Hawthorn, and Victoria Circles of King's Daughters, two dozen dining. of King's Daughters, two dozen dining rooms chairs; Mrs. Ashe Brown, pillow cases; Mrs. J. A. Morgan, pillow cases; Mrs. Hobson, one dozen sheets, one-half dozen bed spreads; Mrs. Wilmour, mag-azines; Mrs. Cillin, marmalade; Mrs. James Angus, sack of apples; Mr. Wm. McCarter (Taylor mills) 500 feet picture moulding; Lemon and Gonnason, 500 feet picture moulding.

eet picture moulding. Besides the above, the Daughter of

Besides the above, the Daughter of Rebekah have provided pretty bedroom furniture for one of the many empty bedrooms at the home. The anagement extends grateful thanks to all of these kind donors for their cheerful assistance.

GOOD ATTRACTIONS.

Pantages theatre this week has a list of attractions that are worthy of crowded houses. Knis-Ners in his balancing acts is a marvel. Should the huge plough which Knis-Ners balances on his chin ever slip it is almost certain that he would be killed. Yet he is taking these great changes. Pantages theatre this week has Yet he is taking these great chances times a day at Pantages theatre regardless of his probable fate.

wholly regardless of his probable fate. But he does a great act and receives a big salary and much applause, which seems to him a recompense.

"Twins," the comedy sketch, is full of action and is pleasing throughout. Jenkins and Stockman win appreciation by their musical stunts, and Leonard, the descriptive dancer, is unlike any other dancer, performing in the west in grace and style, "Just to the west in grace and style, "Just to Remind You" and the motion pictures on the biograph close a very pleasing entertainment.

Seattle's school district has a school election shortly and the women of the city propose to have a candidate. While the question of Woman's Suffrage' is not openly at issue it is well known that the prominent suffragists of the city are back of the movement and they have the support of the state organization. Several of the newspapers of the county take kindly to the proposition and the Seattle Star editorially supports the movement declaring:

"The school system needs the feminine touch; the womanly care for the

nine touch; the womanly care for the little things that masculine minds con-sider trivial. The school is an annex to

**ENJOY NIGHT'S DANCE** 

War Drama of the South to Be W. Eugene Knox, Elocutionist, Sons and Daughters of St. George Give Pleasant Function.

> beams but when the mefry maskers began to arrive, the spectacle, as viewed from the gallery, was a most picturesque and amusing one. Shortly after 9 o'clock the grand march led by Miss Penketh, beauti-fully dressed in a fairly costume of white net over pale blue, and Mr. S. Watson in a handsome court costume of the system; to continue with Watson in a handsome court costume of the sixteenth century with powdered wig and knee breeches commenced. It was indeed a motiey procession, a clown marching with a nun, a sailor boy with a Spanish dancer; a coon and a black Dinah; Topsy and Tonmy Atkins; a white clad baker with a blue robed fairy; his satanle majesty with a yed-cross nurse; a Turkish girl and a demure Quaker.
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A picturesque Mexican in a velvet arince in her power to check her observed and sombrero, glided over the floor with an Irish colleen in a dark velvet gown dotted with shamrocks and horseshoes; Johnny Buil, with his muttonchop whiskers and ploughman's as six women out of ten are bothered in this way. There are many things with a court lady, and a sly Quaker footed it merrily with a city from the simplest is to steam the face over a simplest in the simplest in the simplest is to steam the face over a simplest in the same the face over a simplest in the face over a same than the face over a same the face ove with a court lady, and a sly Quaker footed it merrily with a girl from the simplest is to steam the face over a bowl of very hot water until the skin a long pale blue coat heavily embroid fered, and having on his head a beautiful white slik turkan, talked gaily with a daughter of Erin, and a brown cowled monk seemed quite well acquainted with Black Dinah. A Chinese mandaria and an Exyptian is very essential if you are troubled. water carrier understood each other sufficiently well to converse animated-ly as they whirled around the room; and an indian chief and a Geisha girl were followed closely by a coon and the flag clad representative of Canada. the flag clad representative of Canada. Between dances a vague eyed somnambulist in night robes carried a lighted candle through the throng, blinking unconsciously into faces as he passed; Topsey, who "growed" in a sack, stuffed everything she could lay her hands on up her sleeve, and Mary Ann from Saanich pursued the uneven tenor of her way up and down the

Ann from Saanich pursued the uneventenor of her way up and down the hall, sometimes hob-nobbing with "Samantha on her travels," or passing a gay jest with Black Dinah as she hobbied lamely, supporting herself on a broom in lieu of a cane. The black gold dust twins in their short yellow skirts disported themselves with court ladies, nurses or Spanish dancers with equal freedom, and the late Emperor of China was a very lively corpse indeed who had not forgotten either how to dance or make love.

to dance or make love, The difficult task of awarding the prizes had been delegated to Mesdames Harris and Saunders, and Messrs, Semple and W. Cochemour, and shortly after 11 o'clock, upon the conclu-sion of the second grand march, their decisions were announced as follows: Best national, lady-Highland cus-Best national, lady—Highland cus-tume, Mrs. McIntosh; prize, a silk bluose. Gentleman, -Indian, A. Boor-man; prize, fancy vest. Best costume, lady—Silver and blue, Mrs. Redmond; prize, china tea set.

Mrs. Redmond; prize, china tea set. Gentleman, court esotume, C. Stokes; prize, suit 'case.

Best original character, lady—World, Miss Murphy; prize, silver fruit basket. Gentleman, electric light, R. Rolph; prize, case of pipes, Best sustained character, lady—"Aunt Dinah," Mrs. John Wiggs; prize, rocking chair, Gentleman, "somnambulist," W. Wilby; prize, umbrella.

Best comic, lady—"Mary Ann from Saanich," Miss Rudd; prize, lemonade set, Gentleman, "tramp," Wm. Jones; prize, brush and comb set. An extra prize was awarded to Miss Frank for her costume of a Spanish

Each prize winner unmasked as the prizes were awarded by Mrs. Saunders, and immediately afterwards refresh-ments were served. Dancing was then kept up until an early hour this morn-

Among the best costumes was that of an Irish Colleen, effectively designed by Mrs. Ranns. It consisted of an orange skirt, heavily dotted with shamperly, administered friction bath, rocks, and having a pannier overskirt composed of Irish flags. On her arm Among the passenger for Vancouver Va

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BEAUTY HINTS,

The varied movements of the march precision considering the numbers taking part, and following closely at its conclusion, the orchestra struck up a twentleth century women is to retard waitz, and the evening's fun went merrity.

A pictureque Mexican in a velvet suit and sombrero, glided over the joct. "Beauty is the first gift Nature gives

Chinese mandarin and an Egyptian is very essential if you are troubled water carrier understood each other with blackheads, as greasy foods and

is very essential if you are troubled with blackheads, as greasy foods and, pastries should be avoided. You must be patient in the removal of blacking the patient in the removal of blacking the patient in the removal of blacking the patient in the patient and you will in time get rid of them.

Light or scanty eyebrows are, another great defect in one's appearance.

To darken the cyebrows take vaseline, and thin the with almond oil, and put it on every night with a camel's hair brush.

In nearly every face there are noticely able those disfiguring lines drawn from nose to mouth. Nothing ages a face more than the deepening of these lines. They may be lessened by slightly puffing out the upper lip and then massaging with the tips of the record and third fingers to a diagonal unward discretion. The dark line around the throat,

caused by rubbing and dye from col-lars, if taken in time, may be con-quered by washing well in very warm water; and rubbing well, first with cold Many of the great singers have been

oted for their necks. This is the result of the str worth a dozen visits to the professional masseuse in producing a firm, well rounded throat. Turning to the question of pretty

hands, if the hands are not good and the nails badly-shaped, try to improve the latter by training the cuticle.

svery night soak the fingers in hot water for five minutes, then with an orange-wood stick press back the cuticle to lengthen the nails. Afterwards rub with cold cream. Do not omit this or the soaking will make the cuticle very dry. Sleeping in loose gloves will help toward softening and improving the hands, first rubbing with cold cream.

the hands, first rubbing with cold cream,
Whenever the question of beauty arises in the present day, that of physical culture and exercise is sure to rise also, as beauty is dependent upon exercise to so large an extent.
Over-exercise is bad for the individual, it wastes vitality, weakens the system, fills it with poisonous fatigue product, and, if persisted in, shortens life. But the other extreme is equally bad. Failure to develop the muscles of

bad. Failure to develop the muscles or their degeneration for want of system-atic moderate use predisposes for a dis-turbance of nutrition and circulation, leading to accumulations of fat on the one hand and imperfect eliminations on the other.

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clamoring at the army doors to come.

NEW TRUST COMPANY.

(Special Correspondence.)

Grand Forks, Nov. 16.—A deal has just been completed whereby local citizens will, about the first of the coming month, take over the general banking and investment business formerly conducted by the British American Trust Godesia of the city. The new company, which has been incorporated under the laws of British Columbia as the Boundary Investment & Trust Commanager of the company.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES. | HEAVY RAINS ARE

(Special Correspondence.)
Salt Spring Island. Nov. 18.—The
weather recently has been favorable,
although somewhat cloudy and all the Salt Spring farms are looking excellent. The roads are in good condition and the farmers in general busy ship-ping apples or digging potatoes. The federal government is building a

The federal government is building a wharf at Burgoyne Bay and work is proceeding rapidly.

Hudson Lee is having a new house creeted. The new house of Mr. Mollet, Sr., has been completed.

The school children will shortly give a concert at the Burgoyne Bay school under the direction of Miss E. Wilson.

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FLOODING FARMS

Coquitlam River Has Been Transformed Into Raging Torrent.

When you stick to your regular work or business for weeks, months and years, you become immersed in itgrow constipated, and live on the verge of collapse.

-The annual banquet of the lodges of the Sons of England will be held on Saturday evening, December 12th at the Victoria hotel. The regular investment business formerly contact by the British American Trust apany in this city. The new company is considered as the incorporated until the incor

New Body Is Doing Good Work at Los Angeles.

two years ago of the generally un-

The public announcement a little over two years ago of the generally unknown existories of bad slums in the loyely city of Los Angeles, Cat, caused some excitement. Says the Canadian Municipal Journal. The Municipal League and the College Settlement suggested a Housing Commission. A peculier and unique feature was thar the laborers paid a ground rent for a small piece of land and their erected a tent or films; dwelling on it. These were far too scanty.

In several cases, conditions were so irretriveable that the destruction of the dwellings was the only possible remedy. The Commission went fully into the local circumstances, secured all the information possible from other places, and then drafted such rules as esse-breeding slums and prevent heir re-appearance. Under the ordinadce (of by-law) which has been passed by the city council at the suggestion of the commission plans of proposed "house of public Works before a building per mit can be issued And such plans must properly provide for the correct amount of space for each dwelling, with the Nelson, Nov. 18—"We have been urged to start a matrimonial bureau in connection with this country."

The federal government is building a wharf at Burgoyne Bay and work is proceeding rapidly, fing a new house or Mr. Mollet, and the done and trivile here. He was bright done in the stated Commissioner Combe in an interview here. He was the done along those, thise at present, as the earny had not sufficient time to devote to it, but he expressed himself as keebilg alive to the value of such an institution. "I cannot see," he went on, "why the churches should noted and comfortably looked after are more needed in this country than behelver living in lonely shacks. Brifsin was built up by her homes, and so will her daughter be built up. On heing asked-as to the commissioner and so will her daughter be built up. On heing asked-as to the commissioner shall, "Not one per cent of our emigrants have turned out unsatisfactory, it is almost too good to speak about. Last year we chartered-twelve steamers, built when we saw the condition of the country, we shut of several to the country under the auspices of the country under the auspice of the country under the auspices of the country under the auspice of the country under the auspices of the country under the auspices of the country under the auspices of the country under t

Mulai Harid Wine a Harem.

Mulai Harid the Moorlsh Sultan, has, according to a report from Fez, manifested a desire to enter into possession of the harem of Abdel Azis, the lately deposed Sultan.

It should be noted, remarks the London Daily Telegraph's correspondent, trat in Moslem states the harem is regarded as a mark of sovereignty rather than as the private and personal property of the Sultan. Still more comical, however, is the assertion of persons who enjoy the intimate friendship of Abdel Asis, namely, that the ex-Sultan is quite disposed to fall in with the wishes of his brather.

It must not for a moment be supposed that in his compliant attitude Abdels Asis wishes to please Mulai Harid. He would be willing to make the concession for financial rather than for friendly reasons. He has, indeed, already been thinking of selling a Bage number of the fair creatures Circassians, who were sold to him by a French Jew of Tangfer, who enjoyed the title of "provider" by the Sheerefian warrant to the Imperial harem."

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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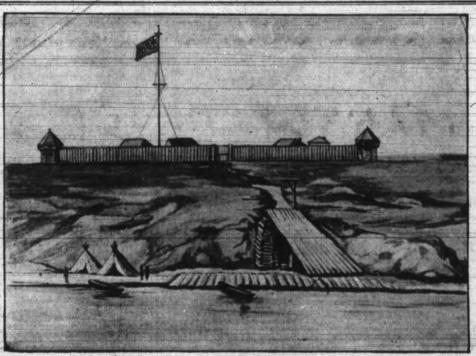
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he met with the god Pan, whose mes- fighting for his country at Marathon N. Jones, Richard A. Lee, jr., Vancouver, age he carried back to Athens. But there is no mention of the presence of the legendary feat.—Letter to London Pheldippides at Marathon, nor of any Times.

the victory of Athens. The force is represented by him to have the have the half the McManimon, Seattle E. Milne, jr., Sooke; Francis Lazaar, Louie Lazaar, Harry George, Portland; C. W. Mills, J. McMillan, Otter Point; G. R. King, W. A. Poole, Saanich; J. W. Young, Tweed, Ont.

PHEIDIPPIDES A MYTH?

The "Marathon race is commemorative of a legend of more than doubtful authenticity. Herodotus gives the account of Pheidippides the courier's (Hemerodromos) two days' run from Athens to Sparta to obtain the assistance of the Spartans, in which he was unaucessful, and tells how on the way the met with the god Pan, whose mes-



#### AN OLD VIEW OF VICTORIA

At this time when by reason of the Simon Fraser exhibit, which has just It shows the fort in a somewhat different way from all other views of the place.

Capt. Howard first visited here when the prought a cargo of flour for the ferent way from all other views of the place.

Capt. Edward Howard, who will be toria living on Kane street near tration is of special interest. It is remembered by old residents, sent a quadra just opposite the cemetery. Copy of the sketch to Mrs. Rathom, of the is now 96 years of age and resides this city. During the early fifties at Oakland, Cal.

POPE AS A JOURNALIST.

Used to Write Editorials for a Venitian Sheet, and is Reader of Current News.

However, the papal secretary of words. state is instructed often by the pope to give the Difesa a bit of intelli-

so valuable to the paper, naturally that is a summary, stating the con-stopped.

After perusing the Difesa and Verion, the pope reads the great Roman islilies, which are submitted as they come from the press. He will not allow any article to be marked, and in-

Pope Pius is a firm believer in newspaper reading. His favorites are two provincial sheets, Venice Difess and ties, which are submitted as they and Vicenza Verico. The latter paper he read nearly all his life. When he became patriarch of Venice he happened to make the acquaintance of the Difesa, then a struggling daily. The editor's views pleased his eminence, and hearing of his financial troubles, he offered him his aid. The patriarch's liberality and active support soon put the Difesa on a paying basis, and it is now one of the solid institutions of the great city.

In the olden days Pope Pius wrote many editorials for the Difesa and also contributed such news as came to him as administrator of the Venice patriarchate. Since his enthronization as supreme pontiff, the contributions, and marked with the date. Beneath as Sidney on Satyrday evening next at sidney on Satyrday eveni

—A sale of work will be held by the ladies of the Church of England at Sidney on Satyrday evening next at White's hall. Preparations are well White's hall. Preparations are well advanced and a large number of useful and fancy articles will be on sale. A good musical programme has also feen rendered, and a good time is agaicipated. Refreshments will be gered.

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BANK MANAGER'S SUICIDE,

Lakefield, Ont., Nov. 19,-R. P. avidson, manager of the Traders' ank here, who shot himself on Tues-

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ESQUIMALT TEAM HOPES FOR WET WEATHER GAME

Dry Ground May Add Points on Three Games Only Offered-Card for Victoria West.

To rain or not to rain is the question soccer players in Esquimalt and Victoria West are resting from West are resting from those two teams are to meet at the Canteen ground, and while Esquimait ould welcome a deluge, Victoria West nen were looking at the sun yesterday running for top place on the list, and although Victoria West has three points lead over Esquimait they have played one game more and are credited with one draw so that if Esquimait with one draw so that if Esquimalt wins the match that team will be in a osition to claim a practical lead of one oint and with it first place in the

they will not be quite so good as their nents if the ground is hard and Victoria West is a first rate fine dry. Victoria West is a first rate fine weather aggregation, but in the rain against the Garrison on 17th of last month they were only able to record a draw and narrowly escaped defeat, while there is still a protest on one Victoria West goal, which leaves the draw undecided until the league compilities amounted to lock into the materials. nittee appointed to look into the mat-

mittee appointed to look into the matter sends in its report.
Esquimalt, however, has not the same
heavy weather eleven now as they put
in the field when they played Victoria.
West last month, but they have a team
that is more evenly balanced and almost as heavy, and the match at the
Canteen ground Saturday should be the

canteen ground Saturacy should be the best drawing card of the soccer sea-son in the local league this year. Victoria West will play eleven of the following men: Beaney. Prevost, Whyte, Cowper, Petticrew, Kroeger, Bailey, Hall, Kinlock. Telt, Sedger, Printeen and Okall

on and Okell, team to-night will take its final-The team to-night will take its finit-run and will then be ready to go into the field and do its best against the men of the naval district. Esquimalt, however, are putting their men through a strenuous preparation and will prob-ably turn out a team in the pink of con-dition. They have to win this match to realize the hopes they have been to realize the hopes they have been authorities who are responsible for the cherishing through the season and the result means more to them than to Victoria West. Costello will probably replace Locksdey in goal, while Jerry Dunn on the back line will again take Clarkson's place. The question of a forward man at outside is yet undecided, the choice falling between two men, both of whom are good and trust-warthy for the position. The Frank warthy for the position. worthy for the position. The Esqui-malt men will have the advantage of playing on their home ground.

Bays Against Cedar Hill.

At Oak Bay the Bays will play Cedar Hill for the second time this season, having already beaten that team once this year out at Clark's field, when the score was 1-0. The match will be a keen contest, but Cedar Hill will be ip against a stronger team than that h beat them at Cedar Hill, The

Regiment and Garrison,

At the Barracks, Work Point, the Regiment will attempt the task of de-feating the Garrison eleven. As the Regiment have not yet won a match there is more than a probability that they will meet with defeat at the hands of the Garrison.

VICTORIA WILL NOT PLAY STANFORD HERE

Can Local Men Visit Vancouver?

international Rugby match here be-

recently with success in California, has ed through the Vancouver press matches. Presley says it is intmaterial to him where the matches are played all in Vancouver or part there and part

to him where the matches are played, all in Vancouver, or part there and part in Victoria, but they are firm in the intention of playing only three games. The cost of bringing the team up north is \$2,000, of which Victoria would have to pay one-third for the game to be played here. W. Moresby considers that the city Rugby people could not safely guarantee more than about \$250, so that if the remainder cannot be financed the three matches will probably all be played in Vancouver, where it has always been the custom to play three matches against the Cardinals, and the fourth has been given to Arctical and the fourth has been given to Arctical and the fourth has been given to the three games/there and they will not be likely to risk a match here if the returns in the Terminal City are certain to provide the outlay necessary for the cost of bringing the champion California team up to British Columbia.

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There is, however, another aspect of the case which ought not to be overlooked by the local Rugby people, and that is the possibility of the Victoria Rugby fifteen going over to Vancouver to play against the Cardinals there. The matches in the Terminal City against the visitors would be sufficient for the enthusiasis there and the presence of the Victoria players against the southern team would act as a drawing card. to the spectators who may have own city to draw them away from a third game with Vancouver again in the field. To match Victoria against the best of the south in Vancouver would be better than not having them matched at all and if the Vancouver

cember 19th; here again on January 9th, and at Vancouver February 13th. The three Stanford matches at Vancouver are against. Vancouver and are down for December 25th, 28th and January 1st.

CHAPPED HANDS AND COLD SORES

ZAM-BUK GIVES SPEEDY RELIEF.

Few women entirely escape the pain and annoyance of rough or chapped hands during the winter season, and most outdoor workers suffer more or less. If your hands are chapped, wash them at night in warm water; cleanse them thoroughly—using Zam-Buk soap if possible—and then anoint them well with Zam-Buk halm. By next

The advisability of holding parlor, shows this winter was a second an objection raised that there was a great possibility of distemper following. The matter also remained in abeyance for the present. Other minor matters were taken up and discussed.

The proper of the present of the provincial cabinet members of the hyro-electric power-commission and others at the parliament buildings for the provincial cabinet buildings for the provincial cabinet of the world is split up as follows: Asia, \$50,000,000; Europe, 30, 500,000; Europe

BOWLING CLUB TO BE MAHONEY CLAIMS HE SWAM ENGLISH CHANNEL ACTIVE AND SOCIAL

New Feature to Accommodate Says He Started From French Shore and Landed at South Ladies-Work Being Foreland. Pushed.

31,550, has commenced work on the greens on the plot in Beacon Hill park which was allotted them by the parks board, and now have the work well in haad. The allotment has been bottomed and laid with clinkers, and portions of the filling in and dressing has been completed. The greens are now almost ready for the laying of the turf which out into suitable squares, is now on press announcements at the time of his failure were untrue. On landing at South Foreland at 5 o'clock in the morning of September 12th, he says he at once cabled to the American press, and claims the newspapers blundered by thinking he had started from the English side, whereas he entered the water the previous day from French soil. In proof of his statement he offers the affiduation of the Henry M. Hamblin, a Boston attorney, who, he says, accompanied him from the start to the finish, and that of cight witnesses who were on the tug Sophie. These declars that Mahoney did not leave the water after starting from Sangatte. ready for the laying of the turf which cut into suitable squares, is now on the ground, having been selected from the best kind offering. This will shortly be laid and within two months' time, weather permitting, the greens will be completed and the games commenced.

The club's membership now numbers seventy-five subscribers, while the journal membership will run to 125 room. tal membership will run to 125, room for which number to play is being pro-

vided.

A special arrangement in connection with the preparations which will commend itself to the members is the convenience now being planned for the ladies who later on are expected to be-Gles who later on are expected to become members and active playing members. The club house, which will soon be under construction, will have special provision for lady members and the wives of mey members. The club will be made largely a social afternoon club as well as a bowling club. A kitchen department is to be provided where lady members can brew tea in the afternoon and prepare light results.

cess, disallowed)

1901-Holbein (gave up five miles
from Dover)

1902-Holbein (failed three-marks freshments for their husbands and

members.

In this particular the new club willhave taken the lead of every other lawn
bowling club in the world, says Mr.
Oliphant, as there is not an existing
club where such preparation has been The gentlemens' dressing rooms and lockers will be fitted in first class style and the whole arrangements carried out in the most suitable manner towards making the club house popular and a redit to the city. The membership is growing rapidly, and will probably be closed when 125 subscriptions have been read in

BELLINGHAM TEAM AT RINK FRIDAY NIGHT

Basket Ball International Match in Y. M. C. A. League.

arrive here to-morrow to play the local team at the Assembly rink to-morrow night. The game is the first local one in the Y. M. C. A. coast basketball out the best five players to meet the Status. The match will commence at 8 o'clock and admission will be by ticket obtainable at the Y. M. C. A. There should be a large attendance as the opportunity will serve to give a line on the ability of the local Y. M. C. A. five who are in the local city league. A. Ive who are in the local city league, and show how they look as prospective winners in the local series. A competent referee from the home city is the rule of the Y. M. C. A league and instructor Findlay is now busy looking for one. Harry Booth, of Tacoma, has consented to act but the league should under the rules have a local man and under the rules have a local man and

any person qualified and willing can notify the Y. M. C. A. instructor. The Beilingham team are playing in Vancouver to-night against the Terminal city Y. M. C. A. basketball team, which has turned out their strongest five to meet them. They come on from Vancouver to Victoria to-morrow.

THE TURF.

POSSIBLE DERBY WINNER. Bayardo, an English racehorse, tri-At the Barracks, Work Point, the Regiment will attempt the task of defeating the Garrison eleven. As the Regiment have not yet won a match there is more than a probability that they will meet with defeat at the hands of the Garrison.

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Discussion to Be Resumed When Members Meet

Next Month,

T. P. McConnell at the meeting of the Victoria Rennel Club held in Pioneer mail tast night, avoicated that the local club affiliate with the Acuse Labour the local club affiliate with the Acuse Labour the local club affiliates with the Acuse Labour the La imphantly rounded off his two-year old career by winning the Dewhurst late in a canter from Perola. The fetory was of so decisive a character old career

THE CRUISE

OF VARUNA By F. M. Kelly in Western Field.

along in company with the yawi-Whitecap. By Friday night, however, two of the manning crew had other business to attend to, so on Saturday morning Captain Barnes rang up his crew (then only me, of course) and ordered him to be aboard the Varuna at four bells, afternoon watch, as pro-visions, water and other things had erally wears deep-water to the latter did his craft. The sight of the latter did not annoy me any, however. You see, I had previously tested him as a skipper, had him on probation as such on several short cruises, and found his voice always proved to be much worse than his boots.

After we made things shipshape aboard the boat, gasoline and water nut away, we began to wonder why

put away, we began to wonder why our provisions didn't arrive. At last to go to the skipper's house and wait. to go to the skipper's house and wait. When we reached there we found the stuff in the back yard. What is it that the bushy-faced sallor says when he finds something in his duff that is entirely foreign to his expectations? Well, we said it as we hustled the lot down to the landing—solids for ourselves and liquids for the other fellows whom we expected to entertain when When we reached there we found the stuff in the back yard. What is it that the bushy-faced sailor says when he finds something in his duff that is entirely foreign to his expectations? Well, we said it as we hustled the but down to the landing—solids for ourselves and liquids for the other fellows whom we expected to entertain when we dropped the hook at Vancouver. To be sure we wanted no part of the latter for any own use for we were just, would be shead of us before we got that the statement of the study of the said it as t

Lakefield. Ont. Noy. 18.—R. P. Davidson, manager of the Traders' Bank here, who shot himself on Tuesday night, died yesterday without regaining consciousness. He was 33 watch. We shook out the sails, got the guiff end of the pass. When we child. No reason is known for his act.

cap has no power, but is fairly fast under canvas. If possible, we were to lay together that night in Active Pass. As we had to go considerably out of our course, having to call at a small place on Salt Spring Island for a "hand-out," our propeller was soon churning the water. I then felt that I was promoted to the post of crew-navigator, for the captain had to persorm the duties of engineer. He din't the centre of the fleet off the Royal to condensate the course of the fleet off the Royal to condensate the centre of the fleet off the Royal to condensate the centre of the fleet off the Royal to condensate the centre of the fleet off the Royal to condensate the centre of the fleet off the Royal to condensate the centre of the fleet off the Royal to condensate the centre of the fleet off the Royal to condensate the centre of the fleet off the Royal to condensate the centre of the fleet off the Royal to condensate the condensate the condensate the centre of the fleet off the Royal to captain the condensate the con form the duties of engineer. He didn't swell up any at that. After several hours of tiller-play, I was relieved, and went below to take a lesson in watching an engine run. Great propo-

stion, a gaseline engine run. Great propo-sition, a gaseline engine, always work-ing for John D. Rookefeller. I hadn't been below very long when I heard the gentle voice of the engin-eer-skipper:

"Hey, pretty near time, isn't it?"

Naturally, I concluded that he figured it was time for me to take another trick at the steering game. I got very busy then watching the flywheel go around. He repeated the vague query, I looked up.

"What is it?" I questioned.
"Hard of hearing?"
"Yes, with the noise of the engine.
Almost like an ocean liner, isn't it?"
"Imagination goes a long way."
"Sure thing. What do you imagine

"For what?"
"To splice the main brace."
"You can only do that when the sun is directly over the yard-arm of the ship."

the ship."
"Well?"
"We have no yard-arm, so I guess
it's off."
"Not by Neptune's web feet."
"Wow! that's a new swear. We
can't do it, though, if we're going to
run things shipshape and Bristoi fashlon."

ion."
"Well, it's Bristol fashion to

we dropped the hook at Vancouver. To be sure, we wanted no part of the latter for our own use, for we were just then blowing, and we felt that she the blowing, and we felt that she then blowing, and we felt that the blowing and we felt that she then blowing and we felt that was all.

That night Barnes put me up at his place; he wouldn't let me go home—said that I couldn't possibly be around early enough in the morning. He charged me, though, before I retired that if he wasn't up at 6 o'clock and anchored at four bells. We thought I happened to be awake to call him. At 6 o'clock I rapped on his door, I think he thought it was a joke at first, but there was another think coming and he got up.

After breakfast we went aboard.

There was a little breeze blowing, but supprise, that she was nowhere in sight when we got out in the morning mainly on a big flood.

In a light head wind and a short

twinkled, he sparkled. He had an original line of talk, and some of the

star-chap.

Tuesday we spent getting a line on the boats entered for the various Tuesday we spent getting a line on the boats entered for the various contests, and in stocking the boat for Wednesday, the day of the first bigrace. On that day we had to entertain a party; for Mrs. Barnes had some over by steamer to see the races and had invited some friends to see also. If we'dshad a "busy" sign, we'd have hung it up on Wednesday. I rewed two miles early that morning for ice-cream alone. We had to have it, and I guess it was worth it at that, for the ladies enjoyed it, and probably the others did, too. Pleasant days pass quickly, and that day went by all too soon.

The balance of the week was spent in watching the different races. At

The balance of the week was spent in watching the different races. At midnight on Saturday we left for Victoria. There was no wind, so that meant another "haud-out" to John D. What a mitt that man has got! You see it sticking out all the time your engine is running. We had a good chance to size it up, too, on that run back, for the engine never stopped until we got off Oak Bay as a state of the state of t until we got off Oak Bay bells, Sunday afternoon, wi out of gasoline and the mit There was a strong tide

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## Petawawa, Canada's Military Training Camp

trict for years past. For miles the vast holdings of the government stretch along the sand-beached reaches of the Ottawa and from the river far into the interior the rough roads still ead over the camp enclosure which been dedicated to the use of the dian militia. n militia. Far from lines of communication and remote from all settlement, but still provided with its own railway station, the place is an ideal one for the purpose and in choosing that particular spot the military authorities have hit on a location which will not for many years feel the encreachments of civilization

been made by civilians only. In the series of competitions the Canadians

During the past few years a great central training camp has been acquired and equipped by the department of militia and defence at Petawara and on this virgin ground, form and quipped by the department of militia and defence at Petawara and on this virgin ground, form and quipped by the department of militia and defence at Petawara and on this virgin ground, form and quipped by the department of militia and defence at Petawara and on this virgin ground, form and quipped by the department of militia and defence at Petawara and on this virgin ground. The ground this peak ground in this virgin ground, form and quipped by the department of militia and defence at Petawara and when the Winnipeg and econditions are provided to the petawara and when the Winnipeg ground it is hardly right to state at the ground. It is hardly right to state at the ground it is hardly right to state at the ground it is hardly right to state at the ground it is hardly right to state at the ground it is hardly right to state at the ground it is hardly right to state at the ground it is hardly right to state at the ground it is hardly right to state at the ground it is hardly right to state at the ground it is hardly be fungeous or made a competitive practical former and up-to-date permanent camp for the training of all branches of the service, and escalate the same time receiving practice. The great received the same time receiving practice at the ground it is a feather than the place is a modern and up-to-date permanent camp for the training of all branches of the service and escalation has placed its range which with the changes of the military authorities of the military and the place of the military authorities of the military and the place of the military and the place of the military authorities of the military and the place of

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Until Potawawa was purchased, it was out of the question to have a competition with Great Britain in artillery practice owing to the lack of proper ranges for the more modern guns with which the Canadian forces are now synted. The difficulty was solved by the Dominion government when they secured the Fetawawa ranges and established there a great central camp for the training of all branches of the militia, and last year a team from England crossed and went down to defeat at the hands of the Canadians.

In view of this victory the statement that the Canadian militia is far from efficient, is, to say the least nonsensical, while the comments made by visiting prominent officers from Eng-

minister that the dreams of the council of the Canadian Artillery Association and officers interested in the establishment of a central training camp were realised at all.

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is due only to the hard work of the action and ready to fire they had the no improvement could have been made BOWLERS TRY OUT

Improvements and Possibilities baffle the range finders and the officer directing the firing and conditions which could hardly be imposed even by an enemy thoroughly conversant with the ground. It is hardly right to state forms shooting and fishing club and the preparation of a polyground are in contemplation. The district is famed to prevail over such ranges and conditions, but the results so far as known were well below the scoring made when the battery was victorious and carried off the first place.

Winnipeg's Fine Battery.

Many members of the administrative star are compelled to spend the greater which in eight years of the administrative of the daministrative star are compelled to spend the greater portion of the summer and fall in the camp and the erection of a polyground are in contemplation. The district is famed for its shooting and fishing resources and is situated very close to the Algonymin park, the national game present conditions, but the results so far as known were well below the scoring made when the battery was victorious and carried off the first place.

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Major Ducharme's team marched inmonths these and the place will be constant to the place will be administrative star are compelled to spend the greater.

Old Watson's Theatre Open to Public—Eighteen

Engaged.

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Winnipeg's Fine Battery.

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manefit men who me months there and the place will be made as attractive as possible.

It would be a vast improvement to have the batteries of the entire Dominion train there, but the expense of transport makes it almost impossible. Were the entire oattery taken there the cost for transporting guns, horses and drivers would swell the expenditure by large amounts and the more preferable and economic plan of making Brandon the central camp for the large amounts and the more preferable and economic plan of making Brandon the central camp for the large amounts and the more preferable and economic plan of making Brandon the central camp for the large amounts and the more preferable and economic plan of making Brandon the central camp for the large preferable and economic plan of making Brandon the central camp for the large preferable and economic plan of making Brandon the central camp for the large preferable and economic plan of making Brandon the central camp for the large preferable and economic plan of making Brandon the central camp for the large preferable and economic plan of making brandon the central camp for the large preferable and economic plan of making brandon the central camp for the large preferable and economic plan of making brandon the central camp for the large preferable and economic plan of making brandon the central camp for the large preferable and economic plan of making brandon the central camp for the large preferable and economic plan of making preferable and economic plan of making preferable and economic plan of making preferable and evening who wish to accomp by the bowlers and other large who wish to accomp by the bowlers and other large who wish to accomp by the bowlers and other large who wish to accomp by the bowlers and other large who wish to accomp by the bowlers and other large who wish to accomp by the bowlers and other large who wish to accomp by the bowlers and other large who wish to accomp by the bowlers and other large who wish to accomp by the bowlers and other large w were the entire oattery taken there the cost for transporting guns, horses and drivers would swell the expenditure by large amounts and the more preferable and economic plan of making Brandon the central camp for the west would be more satisfactory to all as, taking all things into consideration. Brandon has a camp ground which is

(Special to the "Pimes.)

Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 13.—Frank
James, a pioneer, aged 77 and very
wealthy, married his twenty-four-yearold housekeeper. Stella Irons, to-day.

The young bride was the housekeeper of
her aged husband for about a year.

FOR TEAMS TO-NIGHT

ill make up the two teams that are in the international tournament in the international tournament in the impending threat of water families from the great city.

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VILLAGES BLOTTED OUT.

rugged Catskills, back of the city of Kingston, and along a 90-mile leading down to a site just over the dustries, a force of nearly 5,000 engi-neers and contractors' workmen are engaged on the biggest task of its kind ever undertaken-the task of constructing the gigantic new water supply system which New York city is creating for itself at a cost of \$162,000,000; the system which in eight years or a little longer, will be delivering into the city 500,000,000 gallons of water daily, and

watersheds of the Catskills. By is calculated, New York will be 710,000,000 gallons of water ever Victoria has to pick two teams to meet the twelve visiting teams which are spining from the Mainland and from the land towns to compete in the big tournament. The interest in the new alleys has been keen since the opening day, and the inducement that the best men should play in the big tournament has been the means of bringing many to the alleys every nearly these anless wides to be the same of bringing many to the alleys every nearly these anless wides to the same of the same and the same of have a shore line of 40 summer population of at least 2300 Seven villages will be wiped off the map; 32 cemeteries will be submerged map; 32 cemeteries will be submerged, and 2,400 bodies buried in them, will have to be removed to other resting places. Sixty-four miles of public highways will be included within the reservoir or discontinued because of its building, and 25 miles of new highways will have to be built. The Ulsier-E Delaware railroad, which runs through the Esopus valley, will be submerged for 11 miles, and to carry the road around the gap thus made 14 miles of new track will have to be located and built.

shortly afterwards, and accused, when arrested, had numerous bloodstains upon his clothes. The murder had been committed with a hatchet, deceased head being terribly mutiliated.

Mr. Justice Jelf, in passing sentence of death, said it would be a terrible end for the prisoner, but looking at his past career it was the only end that was likely to result. He had been convicted of rape, unlawful wounding, and 22 fimes for poaching and kindred offeres. At the time of the murder he was out on ball for a serious offence, and if he had been in prison as he ought to have been, it was very likely to result to have been, it was very likely at the evil day would only have been postponed.

FIVE-ACRE FARM FOR EVERY MAN.

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## QUARANTINE WORK AT WILLIAM HEAD

Lally Barnard Tells of Visit to Station and of Steps to Guard Against Disease.

projecting from the parties of the battle which never fought with wind and wave.

Down from the rigging and up from the hatches came the crew to muster in line for inspection by the doctor, whose keen eyes, sharpeaged by the experience of eleven years of service, were quick to detect any eigns of illiness. It is a splendid work which is being carried on by Dr. Watt and, his being carried on by Dr. Watt and, his seeing carried on by Dr. Watt and, his seeds the "stables" of a street ear company, erected on the eastern externity of this spit of hand. Within the sheds stand for now that the great Orient is stir-ring into commercial activity. Canada must needs be well guarded on her Pacific coast against the introduction of those undesirable and tenacious incomers, the microbes of Oriental plagues, which will not respond to the "deportation" regulations. It is dif-ficult for the dweller in central Canada

of this branch of public service in this ous sums in procuring settlers for

We thoroughly explored the captain's

manned the cross-yards, busily engaged in closecreefing sails, which is the process of the moment looked like attenuated sausages! We were soon alongside. The gunwales of the vessels were level, and the doctor, long-limbed, broad-shouldered and agile, had swung himself on board and saluted the captain of the fine sailing ship Kymance, which had left Liverpool some five months before this date.

It was in this type of vessel that many of the "old-timers" in Victoria, had "come round the Horn" in the "fiftles," and it was with genuine delight that the writer accepted the invitation of her captain to "come on board and look round." Trig and trim, as clean as the ward in an up-to-date lossifial, with a crew of twenty-four well-cared for seamen, the

One learned with the control of the past score of years. William Head juts out from the mainland close to the district known as Metchosen, Pedder Bay to the northeast and Beecher Bay on the west do their best to transform this headland into an island, the narrowest portion of the pendand, and as we entered Pedder Bay it was to receive the impression of a scene of heauty which must do much to mitigate the discomfort attendant upon a period of quarantine.

The wharf sweeps round in a sort of semicircle. Three or four gangways, widely separated, connect it with the

and look round. Trig and trim, as clean as the ward in an up-to-date hospital, with a crew of twenty-four well-cared for seamen, the Ship Was Quite Worth Seeing.

One learned with astonishment that this had been one of the roughest voyages on record, for there were no signs visible of the battle which had been fought with wind and wave.

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OF INDIGESTION London, the

If your meals don't tempt you, or you feel bolated after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you cat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, crustations of sour food and acid.

and indigestion.

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precautions necessary, one should apend days rather than hours in examining the process to which passengers and crews from infected ships are subjected.

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In the Oriental bath quarters three men were expected to share one ample shower and the quarters where the Orientals are housed are widely separated from the beautifully sithated residence alloted to the cabin passengers, with its exquisite view of Pedder bay, half veiled by a growth of superb arbutus, maple, oak and fit trees for which William Head is famous. The guest house where cabin passengers are accommodated presents an interior similar to that of a great yacht.

Amid all the charming surroundand all the charming surround-ings of the station one does not rea-lize the compulsory nature of deten-tion until one discovers the high wooden barricade which cuts off the quarantine grounds from the narrow neck which runs from the head to the

We thoroughly explored the captain's comfortable quarters, boasting of an open grate, and made bright with many pretty knickknacks and photographs which told of a happy home in old Scotland, where a beautiful wife and children awaited his return.

No sooner had we returned to the Madge-christened, by the way, after Madge-christened, by the way, after which is charged with a spacious shower, which is charged with a southern earlier bear down vines which climb with from this room they pass to another small partment, from the country, which washes long articles under the signature of "Madge Robertson"—than word came that a tramp freighter awaited inspection nearer shore. This was no belle of the sea, like the graceful salling ship fast disappearing in the direction of Vancouver. The huge black hull stood high out of the water, and loomed menacingly above us as we steamed the steam are imprepated with a souther is woof the retors are in the basis of which is woof iten to the east and south are a perfect marvel at this late season of the east and south are a preparation the basis of which is woof lens to the east and south are a perfect marvel at this late season of the retors woof iten dens to the east and south ensorted the retor to wor of lochom

**Nightmare City** 

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what Jonah felt when he first set foot in
the whale. I felt the sensation of
being spiendidly swallowed. I have
been walking up and down in my whale
ever since, feeling its sombre inside been walking up and down in my wante ever since, feeling its sombre inside, groping along its gloomy ribs, and despending to the smallest necessaries of daily existence. To realize the infinite precautions necessary, one should spend days rather than hours in exity with the there is ne contempt in ity with it, but there is no contempt in my knowledge. I dare say Jonah tried to attract the attention of his whale, just as I have tried to attract the at-tention of London. It is barely possi-ble that Jonah may have managed to tickle the whale, but very few of us can manage to tickle London. What must have broken Jonah's

What must have broken Jonah's heart was the august indifference of the whale. The whale did not suspect that Jonah was there. He did not even give the whale an attack of indigestion. London is like that. It does not know you are there. It swallows and digests you as it swallows and digests you as it swallows and digests millions of other small fry. Probably Jonah fell into a blind rage with his whale. He beat it with his Probably Jonah fell into a blind rage with his whale. He beat it with his fists and stamped on it with his feet. He may even have cursed it. Just so have many men beaten London and stamped on London and cursed London as they lay in its belly, while London, like the whale, remained "unusual caim." London is too huge to be hurt by a pigmy rage or a puny wright. It can hardly feel a riot, and it would not be perturbed by a pogrom. It would cut an insurrection dead. It does not see the suffragists except in the newspapers. What London really needs is an earthquake. I doubt whether even an earthquake could wake London up

London is so big that she can only see herself and feel herself in fragments. Other towns know what is happening to them, but London has to live on vague rumors about herself. If she heard that a mile of her had been burnt, she would take the statement on trust. She would not trushe to go ournt, she would not trouble to go and look at her own ashes. She would send a New Zealander to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's from a broken arch of London bridge. If she were told that the House of Commons had been blown into the Thames, she would not miss it from her mightly heart. The

southern expanses of wall on sheds and Affence are covered with Infillied and American State of the red-painted house and of the red-painted house above a manule of foliage and blossom from root to foundation. In the flower above a manule of foliage and blossom from root to foundation. In the flower above a manule of foliage and blossom from root to foundation. In the flower and the policy of girding a root of girding a ro



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A lady writing from Ireland says .—"I went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was crying all the time as with some internal pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little case for the time being.
"I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS which I used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to improve ever since."

#### FAITHFUL SERVANT

I had some thought of calling this article "A Treatise on the Human

unless they are compelled to, do not read treatises, and as this is a really remarkable story—it is not made up at all, but true in every particular—it seems best not to handlesp it by giving it a send-scientific name.

The brain is a most marvellous and delicate instrument, and on the whole it serves mankind very well, although at times it plays him strange tricks, and then we wonder at the actions of the owner of that particular brain. If, a man compels his brain 10 do a certain thing day by day for years it betain 11 do a certain thing day by day for years it betain thing day by day for years it be-comes practically an automatic instruomes practically an automatic instru-nent, and in time is incapable of deal-ng with affairs outside its regular outine. When this happens, of course, ne part of the brain lies dormant, ne part of the brain he and another part is active. If the ormant part of the brain remains unused long enough, it must become ultimately helpless, just as an arm becomes useless if held in one position or a long time.

dormant particle of the brain affects one of the active particles that is beside it, just as a diseased potato corrupts the healthful one lying next to it in the sack. It is a curious fact that a man with a portion of his brain unused comes to be regarded as a safe person; one who can be depended upon to do nothing foolish. He goes to his office at a certain hour, transacts his business in a certain way, and leaves at a certain time. Ordinarily, when the inert portion of his brain exercises an influence over the active portion, nothing particular may happen, ex-

hing particular may happen, recept, perhaps, in the case of railway servants, then an accident occurs, which causes people to exclaim, and newspapers to wonder why it is that a man who, for ten, fifteen, or twenty years, has conducted his business with safety to the public should have allowed the discrete tender of the conductive of the conduct satety to the public should have allow-ed the disaster to take place through what looks like carelessness. If it were a new man, they say, there might be some excuse, but for a man who has done this thing creditably and well for dozen years, the thing is inexplicable

a dozen years, the thing is inexplicable. Half a dozen years ago a man stood in his signal box and saw a train pass him and enter a tunnel. He knew vaguely that, the train should not have gone past; that he should have set a signal against it, and he had neglected signal against it, and he had neglected to do so. Why he had neglected this duty he could not tell. The whole active portion of his brain now concentrated itself in listening for the crash which he knew was sure to come, and as he stood listening, he saw, without the sight having any effect at all on his brain four trains saw, without the sight having any effect at all on his brain, four trains pass and enter the tunnel. The result was a combination of wrecks such as probably never had happened before. The man was tried, but he could give no explanation, for his temporary neglect to push a lever.

In another instance this sort of thins once happened with no disaster follow-ing, because some part of the signal-man's brain remained active enough to induce him to stop the whole traffic of a suburban line for twenty miles. He paralysed the line for the time

being and ran to his superior in office, saying:

"Send some one to the signal box: I seem to have lost my head, I've blocked the line; nothing will happen till some one gets there."

They sent him to the seaside for a fortnight, but he was really all right ten minutes after the incident took place, although the occurrence shook the confience of his superiors, and he has never since attained so responsible s never since attained so responsible

One of the most curious delusions to One of the most curious delusions to which man is addicted is the undoubted fact that he actually believes he thinks with his brain, or that he possesses a brain, capable of independent thought. Not one man in a thousand is capable not no man in a thousand is capable of independent thought. Nature is most economical in her ways and has little originality. A tree in Germany is very much the same as a tree in France, and a blade of grass in England is the same as a blade of grass in England is the same as a blade of grass in England. Russia, Nature turns out brains whole

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begged to name a certain day, about a week in advance, when Mr. Eldridge might absent himself from his desk for a fortnight, and the firm concluded the letter with a hope that Mr. Eldridge would be promptly at this desk on the morning of the 17th, or whatever the date might be on which his vacation came to an end, if Mr. Eldridge had neglected to send his letter to the firm, the firm would have had no official cognizance of his desire, and the chances are he might have had no official cognizance of his desire, and the chances are he might have worked his thirty years steadily on without the knowledge of the firm

have worked his thirty years steadily on without the knowledge of the firm being officially directed towards the ornisation.

Eddridge's brain lisd worked so automatically for such a namber of years that he had entirely forgotten the fact that he had a brain; it never troubled him, and so, following the example of his own firm, he never disturbed himself about this useful servant of his Eldridge did not know that a minute particle of his brain had become numb, yet for a week or more he was vaguely troubled by the consciousness that some one act which he usually performed had not been done. What this act was, he could not for the life of him imagine. He went over his books with the utmost care, but found no mistake. He spoke to two or three of his fellow clerks about this uneasy feeling, and asked them it they particle of his brain had become numb, yet for a week or more he was vaguely troubled by the consciousness that some one act which he usually performed had not been done. What this act was, he could not for the life of him imagine. He went over his books with the utmost care, but found no mistake. He spoke to two or three of his fellow clerks about this uneasy feeling, and asked them if they knew of anything he had neglected. The clerks looked at him in astonishment, and one of the younger men said to another:

"Old Eldridge is going dotty in his

The clerks remembered this afterwards, when questioned. One morn-ing to the amazement of everybody in the office, Eldridge did not put in an appearance at the usual hour of nine o'clock. The office was aghast; no one know what to make of it. It might have occurred to one of them, perhaps, that Eldridge was ill and perhaps, that Eldridge was ill and could not come, but then for years Eldridge had never been ill; besides, why should illness interfere with the regularity of the office? Unless he had suddenly been struck dead, Eldridge would certainly have sent a letter to the firm couched in respectful language, and indicating deterentially language, and indicating deferentially his extreme regret at being stricken. down; but no such messages came, and when 10 o'colck arrived, at which hour Mr. Sweeps invariably came in, the cierk next in seniority to Eldthe cierk next in seniority to Eldridge rapped very softly at Mr. Sweeps' door, and on being told to enter, said in a hushed voice that Eldridge was not in his usual place.

"Dear me!" said Mr. Sweeps, in amazement, "Such a thing cannot be possible."

The clerk could not contradict his employer, and so remained silent. Then Mr. Sweeps said:

Mr. Sweeps said:
"He must be ili."
"It's very likely, sir," answered the clerk, who was now convinced that such was the case, but could not take the liberty of thinking so before his superior had so stated his opinion;
"Do you know where he lives?" asked Mr. Sweeps.

"I don't know, sir, but perhaps some of the others do."

"Just find out, will you?" said Mr. Sweeps, who, although he had never said a kindly word to his employee, well knew his value as a methodical, reliable man, and was alarmed at this unaccountable state lof things. The clerk returned and informed his employer that no one in the office knew Eldridge's address.

"Bring me the London Directory," said Mr. Sweens and the huse volume

being; and ran to his superior in office, said Mr. Sweeps, and the huge volume was placed before him.

was placed before him.

"See if any one knows what his Christian name is." The clerk departed and came back to say that the general impression in the office was that his name was Horace. Mr. Sweeps ran his finger down the long column of Eldridges, and at last came to the sentence:

to the sentence;

'Eldridge, Horace, Book-keeper, 128 e Light Street." The employees were much impressed by Mr. Sweeps' magnanimity, condescension, and benevolence, when he ordered a messenger to be at once dispatched to Light street with instructions that, if Eldridge were ill, everything that could be done for him was to be done. The messenger returned with the information that Eldridge had left his lodgings that morning as usual, and his landlady was as much amiazed at his mysterious dispapearance as those at the office had been.

Eldridge started as if an electric shock had gone through him, and smote his forehead with his open palm.

"Oh, sir," he eried in dismay, "that is what I forgot. I felt for the week before that I had neglected something, but could not think for the life of me what it was. I can't explain how it came about, sir, I really can't; but it has troubled me all through my holiday. I felt that something was weren. has troubled me all through my holi-day. I felt that something was wrong, but yet I was unable to fix on what was the trouble. I do hope you will forgive me, sir; the neglect was not intentional."

"Humphi" said Mr. Sweeps. "That's a very extraordinary excuse. Eldridge—very extraordinary indeed. Did you see none of our advertisements in the papers? Did you see nothing of the detectives?"

"Advertisements, sir? No sir: never read the papers, sir."

"Very well, Eldridge, very well, I will consult with the other members of

the firm; possibly we may take no further steps. You have been with us for some time now, Eldridge, and that fact shall be taken into consideration. Should we be inclined to show elemency to you, I hope I am not go ing too far in saying that I trust such a thing will not occur again,"

"Thank you kindly, sir," said the infortunate Eldridge, backing out of the room. As a matter of fact, nothing was done, and Eldridge was for given. He feels, however, that it will given. He feels, however, that it will take at least a score of years until he stands once more where he formerly did in the estimation of the firm. The detectives had, of course, been looking for disguised men, for cines, and for motives; and never once did the simplicity of the case occur to them. Eldridge looks older and a little more shaky than he did, and there is a timorous glance in his eyes which indivates that he fears a recurrence of the lapse of memory that might have had such disastrous results.

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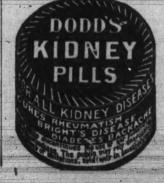
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Aspha street, from Eurnside road to Douglas street, and drain, grade and macadamize the same.

2. Permanent sidewalks on both sides of North Park street, from Blanchard avenue to Copk street, and drain, grade and tar macadamize the same; also to construct boulevards on both sides of said street, with curba and gutters (including maintenance).

ter macadamize the same; also to construct boulevards on both sides of said street, with curba and gutters (including maintenance).

4 To grade, macadamize and drain Harrison street, between Fort street and Pandora avenue, and construct permanent sidewalks on both sides thereon, with curbs, gutters and boulevards (including maintenance).

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7 Permanent sidewalk on the north side of Dallas road, between Government street and South Turner street.

And that each and Al of said works shall be carried out in accordance with the provisions of Section and the City Engineer and City Assessing the various pertions of real property to be benefited by the Said works, and the reports of the City Engineer and City Assessar aforesaid having been adopted by the Council.

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3. Have paid all rates, taxes or assessments, which are not chargeable on land, and which amount to not less than two dollars for the current year, other than water rates or taxes or license fees for dogs; dogs:
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and cause to be delivered to the Clerk
the Municipality a statutory declaration
or before the first day of Decemb
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Yictoria, B. C., 5th November, 1998.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria, at its next session: for a transfer of the license to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises situated on the corner of Johnson and Store streets, in the City of Victoria, known as the Grand Pacific Hotel. from John Vairo and Virginio Bargetto to Virginio Bargetto and Joseph Glachero, of the city aforesaid.

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## ADVOCATE CAUSE OF MISSIONS

SUBJECT DISCUSSED AT CHURCH MEETING

Anglican Clergymen View the Question From Many Different Standpoints.

Bishop Perrin occupied the chair last right at the missionary meeting in Christ church schoolroom and in a few words introduced the three speakers. H. O. Litchfield, Rev. J. Grundy and C. C. Owen, of Vancouver, The bishop felt that all would be glad to hear more of the work of the Laymen's Missionary nent, and gave the visitors a wel-

Household Effects He then called on Mr. Litchfield, who said, the Bench of Bishops had given their support to the movement which is to do a very great work. He asked Comprising:
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etc., etc. for the co-operation of those present towards doing a great work in Canada, He preferred the of movement and traced the history of rovivals from long ago down to the present, speaking of the work accom-plished through them towards Christianizing the world. He declared the revivals of the past had left their mark on British character and on British on British character and on British politics. The present movement he suid has spread to Canada from the United States and is international in its scope. Eastern business men had taken it up as something tangible and necessary. They had visited the towns necessary. They had visited the towns and cities of Canada with very gratifying results. The immigration into Canada had grown in the last terrepears by 1.119.982 persons, therefore something for the future welfare and teaching of the rising generation must be done. At the end of the 20th century he asserted Canada's provisition would be twice Instructed by J. C. Newbury, Esq., Col-lector of Customs, to sell by auction at the Wharf, near Post Office, Canada's population would be twice that of the British Isles. He asked what would be the conditions of our lives if our forefathers had not accepted Jesus Christ. Victoria last year gave \$4,400 to foreign missions while Vancouver gave \$27,000, and Toronto \$142,000. Toronto's H. W. Davies, M.A.A., Auctioneer \$142,000. Toronto's contribution was less than the cost of one cigar per week per head of the Toronto popula-

tion.

Rev. Mr. Grundy said China was awakening in the fact that she has 400,000,000 of people and if she rouses they can accomplish great things. The example of what Japan has done in a few years is ever before her. The Chinese, he said, were a tolerant people. In the year 250 B. C. a colony of Jews settled in the province of Honan and copies of the commandments are there preies of the commandments are there pre-served to-day. They were welcomed by the Chinese. In 505 A. D. part of the Nestorian church from Asia Minor en-lered China and also settled in the province of Honan. They were wel-comed and a place of worship built for them. At the end of the eighth century they were decimated when all foreign religions were banished from China. After 800 years a record of their work and life has been discovered and is to-day being seen by hundreds of missionaries. The Chinese were always tolerans of religions. Buddhiem itself. The desciples of Mahomet also life by retiring to a nunnery in Mos-went to China. Then in the fourteenth cow.

past 150 years. It was for the reason that they found the white people who went there at that time barbarians and drunkards. White people are still in parts of China called "The red-halred barbarian devils." The Chinese continued the speaker, are a kind and a tolerant people, but it will take generations to wipe out the deep rooted opinions against the white races which were planted there 200 years ago. Missionaries reduired no passports, It is to be deplored that our own people in the Chinese. Two hundred years ago and persuaded her to go and live with him as his housekeeper and business, us, for that is what has happened. There are nine first class cities six second class and ninety-seven third six second class and ninety-seven third class citles in the province and the lat-ter third class are walled cities. In ad-dition there are several thousand large villages. There are two harvests each year and the province is the only one in China which is self supporting. There are five missionary societies es There are five missionary societies es-tablished there. Concluding, he asked, what the Canadian church would do in the matter, and spoke a few words on the local Chinese mission, which he declared has improved greatly in the last twelve months. The Chinese, he said, are developing a higher and deep-er interest in the mission work beer

er interest in the mission work here. He asked all to remember that there is a Chinese mission in the city of Victhat ten years ago there were eighteen Chinese students outside China, while this year there are eighteen thousand from Tokio alone, who are studying western learning, therefore the country must awaken, Civilization, he said, without religion is only an injury and religion should be taken into China. The speaker concluded that this was the day of speechunity for all to below The speaker concluded that this was the day of spportunity for all to help in the work. All other religions but the Christian were cold and cruel and Christ was the only religious leader who lived a pure life. Martyred lives have opened the gateway into China again, and it has a duty to hold what those lives had gained. He said that at Christ church, Vancouver, last year there were but stays out of a congression. there were but sixty out of a co-

#### EMPRESS'S SISTER

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#### Daughter of Late Princess Alice Takes the Veil-Life of Tragedy.

Sister of the Csaritsa of Russia, nico of King Edward VII., and widow of the Grand Duke Sergius, who was as-Elizabeth of Russia it was announce in Paris recently, has sought repose for the last years of a much-troubled

TWO REMARKABLE

MURDER TRIALS

Woman Sleeps for Months in Room With Slain Man-Twice Sentenced.

Two remarkable murder trials have recently occupied the attention of the German courts. Since, January Minna Doell, a good-looking woman of twenty-five, has been

recently occupied the attention of the German courts.

Since January Minna Deeli, a good-looking woman of twenty-five, has been lying in prison in Leipzig awaiting her trial or a charge of murdering a book-seller named Glegler. The case, which opened a fortnight ago, is being heard in camera, and is expected to last several weeks.

Arthur Glegler was a sort of literary.

Arthur Glegler was a sort of literary lekyll and Hyde. To his trade of bookselling he united that of providing backward students with essays for ex-

to be deplored that our own people have closed the door of Chine against us. for that is what has happened, that is what has happened. Then last November Giegler disappearus, for that is what has happened, and inquiries were told by Doell China is, however, reopening the door. The speaker said in the Chinese dictionary could be found the word Christ with the interpretation reading "The Saviour of the World." Since, however, that sentiment was imbedded in the Chinese mind years ago they have discovered many reasons to hate the whites. He then went on to describe the province of Honan with a population of 22,000,000 as being extremely fertile. There are nine first class cities, appearances showed that Doell all that time had been gleeping in the same apartment and there indulging in wild orgies with a young printer named Os-wald Schmidt. Giegler, it appeared.

had been suffocated. Doell was soon arrested, and Schmidt was also taken into custody charged with complicity in the murder. While awaiting trial, the woman several times made partial confessions of her guilt, but her stories were all more or less inconsistent with one another On one occasion she declared that from motives of jealousy she decided to kill both herself and Glegler by turning both nerseit and dieger by turning on the gas tap, and that she herself re-covered consciousness to find that he was dead. On another she attempted to put the responsibility on Schmidt, who, she said, had incited her to kill the bookseller, and had procured poison for the ruserself.

for the purpose.

Doell is understood to have kept her hold so long over Giegler by persuading him that she was the natural daughter of a Russian princess, and would eventually inherit a large fortune.

Twice Santenced to Death

Twice Sentenced to Death. At basket maker named Koch, Gross Remstadt, a little village about 200 inhabitants, near Apolda, been twice sentenced to death at Recisfadt for the murder of his ti wife and a female lodger, named Ze. The accused, who is sixty-four ears of age, was only charged with wo murders, but the gravest suspic ons exist that he has six other sim ar crimes to his account. For som lar crimes to his account. For some time women have been disappearing in the Apolda district, and last April Koch's wife was also missed. Koch himself reported her disappearance to the police, and shortly afterwards some workmen found in a quarry a woman's foot, which the man declared to be that of his wife.

On being charged with murdering her, Koch confessed that he killed the woman with an axe in a fit of ragy at

woman with an axe in a fit of rage at. her reproaches, and subsequently cut up the body, burying or burning the pieces. He also admitted having redered the lodger Zeiss with the saxe. Prisoner received, The death teace with indifference.

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An attempt was made to assassinat andansky in Salonika recently. The Bulgarian thief was seriously wound

ed.
This was an act of vengeance on the part of the Saraffof party, who have not forogtten the murder of their leader by Sandansky's agents.
The most famous revoluntionary

The most famous revoluntionar, Bulgarian leader in Macedonia, San dansky's most famous expolit in Europe was his kidnapping Miss Stone, the American missionary, in 1903, and

the American missionary, in 1905, and holding her to ransom.

It was his lieutenant, Panitza, who shot Boris Saraffof. Sandansky's organization is rightly credited with that assassination; Panitza was merely the agent, Sandansky controlled the Serres district of Macedonia, and his rule was the river of the controlled the river of the controlled the river of the controlled the river of the riv

o firmly established that the rival

organizations could not enter there. He has now adopted the Young Turkey ideal, and is hand in glove with the All along the frontier he has estab lished a complicated network of out-posts and points with hundreds of regularly paid agents and adherents. The pay of these agents is by no means nominal, the "deputy chief" at Zedjene,

machinery had fallen into a well con-taining waste sulphur liquor. Harry Jackson went down to recover it, was immediately overcome by fout gasse, and collapsed at the bottom. Another man, named Maguire, made two at-tempts to rescue him, but was beaten back by the gas and escaped with dif-

Others were waiting for ropes to be brought, but seeing Jackson struggling at the bottom, Wright exclaimed, "We cannot stand here and see another man drown, We can get him up before the

without a single precaution against the gas, he descended, and was lifting Jackson up when he collapsed. Then Peter Littler, with a towel in his mouth, went down with the ropes, and the two were drawn out, not without risk to Littler, who was left hanging in the shaft of the well from a broken ledder. He was the shaft of the well from a broken ledder. He was the shaft of the well from a broken ledder. ladder. He scrambled out, however,

hadder. He scrambled out, however Artificial respiration revived Jackson but Wright was beyond aid. The fund consists of \$1,25,000 in fiv-per cent, bonds, or a permanent en downent of \$62,500 a year. The claus under which Mrs, Wright and her children benefit is that stating that "in case of death (of the hero) the widow and children to be provided for until the widow remarries and the children until they reach self-supporting age. For exceptional children exceptional grants may be made for advanced edu

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