LIBERALS OF LOWER MAINLAND ORGANIZE

STIRRING SPEECH BY PROVINCIAL LEADER

J. A. Macdonald Says There Is Excellent Chance of Winning at General Election.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 2.-Lower mainland will be known as the Lower Mainland Liberal Association. Mayor Neelands was elected chairman and Ald. Baxter secretary pro tem.

J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., provin cial Liberal leader, delivered a stirring address on the outlook, and appealed for organization throughout the province, He declared there was an excellent chance of winning the next pro vincial election.

R. L. Durury, M. P. P., of Victoria, said Vancouver Island would return at least one more Liberal

A council composed of five from Vancouver, and one each from lower main- MAN DIED WHILE land districts and the Skeena was formed to perfect organization. organizer will be put in the field immediately.

Made by Canadlan Billiard Champlet in Game in New York.

(Associated Press.) (Associated Press.)

New York Nov. 2—George Sutton,
the temasian champion, equalled his
world's retord run of 234 points in the
Si-inch balk line game, tow shots in
balk, made at Madison Square Garden
inst vear in his famous game with WilHe Hoppe, in an exhibition match,
which he played at Ora Morningstar's
hilliand academy, large with grant of the state of the sta billiard academy last evening against Thomas Gallagher. In fact Sutton surpassed the run, for his two hundred and thirty-fourth shortwar out the game of 300 points in his fifth inning, but the rowd that was cheering his play would not listen to his ceasing with the completion of the game, so he kept on an added 16 more points to the total, the mus-cued and missed on his 251st sho

CHURCH AND STATE.

The Pope Will Reject Decision of Council Regarding Meetings in

(Associated Press.)

Paris, Nov. 2.—A prelate of high ank, whose name is not given, is quot-l in the press here to-day as saying that the Pope will reject the decision of the council of state rendered on October 31st by which, under the law of 1881, meetings organized by private individuals for the purpose of worship will be recognized as legal after December 11th when the church and cember 11th, when the church and state separation law formally goes into ontiff would never recognize that the unctions of religion can assume the haracter of public meetings.

Programme Discussed and Will Be Submitted to President Fallieres.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Nov. 1 .- At to-night's meeting of the cabinet the discussion of the programme of Premier Clemenceau was

THE CHANNEL COLLISION.

The Peter Rickmers, Which Sank the Steamer Herman Has Arrived at Ostend.

(Associated Press.)

Ostend, Belgium, Nov. 1.—The vessel, which collided with the steamer Hermann in the channel on October 28th.

"Hav eyou supported the nomination of sinking the Hermann and drowning 23 of her crew, was the German ship Tammany Hall went to that convention as followers. The people of the state wanted Mr. Hearst and we fell in line. of her crew, was the German ship Peter Rickmers, which arrived at Flushing to-day, damaged and leaking.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Mackenzie King has arranged with Lord Eigin that an am-endment will be made to one of the existing Imperial acts to make it an offence, punishable by a fine of £50 or imprisonment without hard labor, for

(Special to the Times.)

THE DUBLIN EXPOSITION.

Will Be Opened Next May—Guarantee Fund Amounts to One Million

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 2.—A London special dispatch published where to-day says next May will see the opening of the great Irish International exhibition. The guarantee fund now amounts to \$1,000,000, Lord Lveagh, heading the list with \$50,000. The buildings will resemble in scheme those of the late Paris exposition. A prominent feature will be a great dome.

JEALOUS HUSBAND'S ACT.

Cut His Wife's Throat and Ended His

(Amociated Press.)

was revealed here to-day when the were found dead in their home with their throats cut. The husband had murdered his wife after a quarrel and then gashed his own throat and the odies were found in their bedroom by neighbors. Jealousy was the cause of

SUDDEN DEATH AT DOOR OF CHURCH

ON THE WAY TO MASS

Edmonton's Building Returns for Month of October Exceed Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

chorus of three hundred singers to Ottawa to compete for his excellency's musical and theatrical trophy in Janu-

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—The customs re-back h celpts for last month were \$358,797, an increase of \$73,007 over a year ago, Edmonton's Progress.

Edmonton, Nov. 2.—The building permits for the month of October, as shown by the records of the building ispector's office, totalled a value of \$307,928 yesterday afterno the largest month in the history of the town, surpassing all previous records by nearly \$50,000.

Edmonton Clearings.

Edmonton, Nov. 1.—The bank clear-ings for the week ending to-day amounted to \$696,960.

The Bristol Route

Edmonton, Nov. 1.-J. B. Girdlestone, general manager of the docks of Bristol, is a visitor in the city to-day on a sort of missionary expedition, advo-cating the Bristol route for the Can adian trade,

Over Million Dollar Mark Calgary, Nov. 1.—The clearing house returns for the week at Calgary are

NEW YORK ELECTION.

Murphy Says Tammany Hall Is Loyally Supporting Hearst.

New York, Nov. 1.—Chas. F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall, said to-day that he doubted the graulneness of a cablegram from Richard Croker to State. Senator Patrick McCarren, leader of the Demo-cratic hards overheaders. programme of Premier Ciemenceau was concluded. There was then drawn up a ministerial declaration of policy which will be submitted to President Fallieres before its submission to parliament on November 5th.

Patrick McCarren, leader of the Democratic party organization in Brooklyn, who is opposing Hearst, in which Mr. Croker commended the Senator's course as being manly. 'It is a great question in my mind as to the genuineness of that cablegram,' said Mr. Murphy. 'I do not

# INDIANS CAPTURED

AND STOLE FLOUR INTENDED FOR TROOPS

Operations Against the Utes Practically at Standstill Until More Rations Reach Soldiers.

(Associated Press.)

for the Tenth and Sixteenth The driver was held at rifle

point while the redskins sacked the entire load and carried it away.

Troops camped at the mouth of the Buffalo ereek are on short rations, and more food has been ordered from Little Powder river, thirty miles away. Most of the Utes are still camped on Deer creek.

Soldiers north of Sheridan have seen

Troops Admitted. Sheridan, Who., Nov. 2.—Further de-tails of the raiding of a government supply train bound for the camps of the Tenth and Six Cavairy from

Arvada, characterizes it as a clever piece of work, evidently planned by the older heads of the Use tribe. According to driver Jas. Forgin, no Indians were in sight until a bunch of about a hundred mounted redskins sud-denly dashed out of a defile in the hills denly dashed out of a defile in the hills and quickly surrounded him. They made little noise outside of a few sharp yells in the nature of commands, and while several Indians kept Forgin under their rifles, the balance rifled his wagon yiain of 3,000 pounds of flour, the sacks of which were strapped to the cayuses of the Indians who then

the cayuses of the Indian disappeared into the hills. As a result of the raiding of the sup-ly train, the troops are in need and he operations looking to a chase of the Utes are practically at a standstill until supplies can be had. More sup-plies will be sent out from Arvida at

Troops from Fort Keogh with sup Troops from Fort Keogh with supplies are now at Ashland, on route to the camp of the Tenth near Moorhead. The Utes have completely outwitted the nillitary, and are now reported back in Wyoming on the Powder river, retracing the route by which they entered Montana. They evidently knew of the arrival of the troops at Ashland and have either given up the attempt to reach the Cheyennes or are waiting for that band to meet them in some other part of the country. The Utes on Bear creek have not moved according to telephone advices received here.

## UNABLE TO SECURE FAIR TREATMENT

WITNESS TELLS OF FIGHTS IN LONDON

Hon. C. S. Hyman Was Robbed of Seat Which He Had Honestly Won.

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Nov. 1.-George C. Gibbons, K. C., president of the Reform Associa said a certain element had gained con-trol of the Liberal party in London and to that was due their determination to and appreciated Canada's good wishes. fight fire with fire. He had no sympathy with such an expedient and had cess. Canada's display is a credit to cablegram," said Mr. Murphy. "I do not intend to take any steps to find out whether it was sent by Mr. Croker or not, but it is entirely contrary to the leachings and attitude of Mr. Croker at leachings and attitude of Mr. Croker at leachings and attitude of Mr. Croker at leaching life. Mr. Croker, as leader of Tammany Hall, taught me regularity and always preached it. Tammany has always followed that instruction."

"Are you teaching regularity now?" "I had seen Charles S. Hyman robbed of a seat homestic was by cleaning regularity now?" a seat, honestly won by clean methods, by the decision of the Superior court judge. In the general election the seat which belonged to him was again stolen from Mr. Hyman, and it was only after becoming convinced that the becoming convinced that fair treatm and an honest election were imposs Now that Mr. Hearst is nominated, we are supporting him loyally. He is the regular nomines of the party and as such should be supported by the party."

and an honest election were impossible that a certain element in the Liberal party determined to fight fire with fire.

Ottawa, Nov. 2—The verded in the Buckingham riot case is regarded by many here as a proper one under all the circumstances. It is better, it is maid, to be too sweeping than narrow in putting all the parties concerned before the criminal couris.

PRINCE RUPERT CUSTOMS PORT.

(Special to the Times.)

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Comprise about 12 men in all. They expect to be away for the balance of the blance of the capital point. His mission probably being a confidential one, Mr. Shepherd is naturalized material and support of the bary support. The body of Capit Lewis W. Rose, waster of the barkeutine Skagit, which was wrecked on Vancouver Island on October 25th, still lies on the rocky shore on which it was recovered. This is a mistake. If the instructions of the charge of J. H. Walliam K. Leighton. Ok place vesterday afternoon.

PRINCE RUPERT CUSTOMS PORT.

(Special to the Times.)

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## LARGE ORDERS FOR STEEL RAILS

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1906.

MILLION AND A HALF TONS REQUIRED NEXT YEAR

Number of Roads Have Been Compelled te Seek Supplies in Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

ago, Nov. 2.—The Record-Heraid says: "More than 1,500,000 tons to-day says: "More than 1,500,000 tons of steel ralls have been ordered by the rallroads for delivery in 1907. The total capacity of the steel milis for a year is about 3,000,000 tons, so all of them are assured their capacity orders for 1907. Never before, it is stated, have so many orders for ralls been placed by the rallroads as this second placed by the railroads as this season. to seek foreign rails in order to have assurances that their orders will be de-livered in anything like the time they

come so much for new rains does not come so much for new rainroad construction as it does for renewals and for relaying tracks with heavier steel. With the employees in these piaces, most of them Hebrews of the poorer class.

The business of the railroad shas in creased so enormously that the old light rains are inadequate to carry the light rails are inadequate to carry the class. that section indicates the wonderful growth of the south's increased demand which is being made on the transpor-tation companies."

# SECURED EXPLOSIVES

BY PRESENTING FORGED ORDER TO STOREKEEPER

Msa Were Disguised as Soldiers and Had No Difficulty in Securing Supply.

(Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2.-A successful and daring ruse to become possessed of high explosives and gunpowder was carried through last Wednesday. Six carried through last Wednesday. Six revolutionists, disguised as a sergeant and five privates, drove up in a wagon to the government powder store at Okhta, a suburb of St. Petersburg, and presented a formal order for the delivery of 575 pounds of pyroxylin and 150 pounds of smokeless powder. The material was delivered the diverse of the state of the stat terial was delivered, the six men lo it on their wagon and drove away. They have not been captured. At the time this happened the powder stores, which are the largest in the

rountry, were guarded by an entire regiment of infantry.

CANADA AT CHRISTCHURCH

New Zealand's Premier Says Display is

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, No. 1.—Sir Wilfrid Lauirer, who sent greetings to Premier Ward, of New Zealand, on the occasion of the opening of Christchurch exposition, has Christchurch, New Zealand, Nov. 1st,

Jook.
Premier Laurier Ottawa:
New Zealand heartily reciprocates and appreciated Canada's good wishes.
The exhibition is a magnificent succountry, and I hope commercial relations.
WARD, Premier.

HON. W. S. FIELDING'S

Toronto, Nov. 1 .- Hon. W. S. Fielding's majority in Shelburn and Queen's is hovering around the thousand mark. This is the best answer that could be given to the attacks that have been given to the attacks that have been made on the finance minister during the past few weeks.

ISLAND DEVELOPMENT.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 2.—Geo. Herring, the noted English philanthropist, who in the course of his life contributed large sums of money to hospitals and charland on the purpose of defeating him it should be come clear even to his enemies that liable enterprises, ded to-day after an animal own lil leave with a large party on survey work in connection with Island and railway development." says the Nanaimo Free Press. "The party will comprise about 12 men in all. They expect to be away for the balance of the work."

PHILANTHROPIST DEAD.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 2.—Geo. Herring, the noted English philanthropist, who in the course of his life contributed large sums of money to hospitals and charland charland provided the past few weeks.

The Toronto Globe to-day says: "Now that his constituents have so emphatically expressed their disapproval of the means resorted to for the purpose of defeating him it should become clear even to his enemies that such warfare is unprofitable. Hon. Mr. Fielding is strong to-day, not merely in his own constituency and his own province, but all over the Dominlon."

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MANY POOR PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM HOMES

Two Men Had Remarkable Escapes From Death-Loss Estimated at Hundred Thousand Dollars.

New York, Nov. 2. Two men had remarkable escapes from death by fire, property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed and hundreds of tenement dwellers fled from their homes in terror as a result of a fire in a seven story factory building at Stanton and Mangin streets early to-day.

early to-day.

For two hours the flames baffled the ings adjoining and all that time the hundreds who had been driven from their beds almost naked stood shivering

in the chili morning air.

The place where the fire raged is in
the centre of the so-called sweat-shop
the centre of the so-called sweat-shop

Ight rails are inadequate to carry the train loads and the heavy equipment of to-day. Railroads of the south are among the heaviest buyers of steel rails for 1907, and it is stated the demand in that section indicates the wonderful growth of the south's increased demand which is being made on the transportation companies."

DEVALUTIONATE

When the fire was discovered by a policeman it had spread through the entire lower part of the factory building and two Jewish watchmen, whose escape had been cut off by the flames, were granding at an upper window wildly crying for help. Gradually they were driven to seek refuge on the roof. There they found temporary safety, but in a few minutes the flames began to break through the roof and close in around the two figures which could be around the two figures which could be plainly seen kneeling in prayer.

The frantic crowd in the street begged in walls and screeches for the firemen to go to the aid of the men who seemed doomed to die before their eyes, but the firemen were helpless. Their longest ladder would reach scarcely two-thirds the height of the burning building. nse heat, a great new fire truck with called into service dashed through the frightened crowd in the street. Quick frightened crowd in the street. Quickly the ladder was raised and almost before its topmost round had touched the
coping a fireman appeared beside the
two men. In another moment he had
handed them, one after another, to
comrades who had followed him, and
they were carried safe but on the verge
of collapse from fright to the ground.

## TWO MEN KILLED--SEVERAL INJURED

BY COLLAPSE OF DERRICK

ON NEW BUILDING

One Man Dead as the Result of Explesion in Rallway Store

Room-

(Associated Press.) Philadelphia. A Nov. 2.—Two work-men were killed and five others injured to-day by the collapse of a derrick at new building in course of erection

The dead men are James MacNamara and Samuel Harris.

All of the infure

While a large block of stone was be-ing hoisted by the derrick the pin slip-ped. The stone crashed through a plat-form occupied by MacNamara and Harris, throwing them to the ground six stories below. The men injured were knocked from platforms on the outside of the building at various stories by the stone in its descent.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 2.—Al explosion occurred in the yard store room of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad shops here at 1 o'clock this morn-ing, killing one man and fatally injur-ing another. At least a half dozen

member, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, of which order he was one of the mainstays during its earlier and subsequent days, besides a large number of citizens and others who attended from a distance. Rev. J. Robson, of the Waillace Street Methodist church, and Rev. J. M. Millar, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church officiated, and Grand térian church officiated, and Grand Master John Shaw conducted the Masonic ritual services of Ashlar lodge and Mayor Planta and Dr. Ross, the

P. O. E.

The pall-bearers were all past masters of Ashlar lodge, and were as follows: D. Stephenson, M. Bate, sr., J. Frame, W. Lewis, J. M. Rudd and D.

Alexander.

The deceased was well known in this city. Born at Benecia, California, on November 21st, 1854, he came to British Columbia in 1863, taking up his residence at Nanalmo in 1881. He was 52

Micking, Victoria, and two brothers, J. B. Leighton, Savona, and John Leighton, San Francisco, to mourn his

TO BUILD ON QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

-Other Notices Appearing in the Provincial Gazette This Week.

British Columbia, consequent upon the work being carried out by the Grand. Trunk Pacific, Queen Charlotte Islands have been brought into prominence again. Within a few hours by steamer again. Within a rew non-from Prince Rupert the mineral and from Prince Rupert the mineral and resources of these Islands other resources of these Islands will be brought into easy communication with a through line of railway. As an evidence of this increased interest notice appears in this week's Gazette of an application being made at next session of the legislature to revive the Queen Charloffe Islands Railway Company Art. The notice training the communication of the communication pany Act. The notice given by Barnard & Robertson, as solocitor, sets forth that an application will be made to revive, ratify and confirm the Queen Charlotte Islands Railway Company Act, 1905, and to extend the time for commencing construction of the said railway and of expending 10 per cent. of the company's capital thereon, or in the alternative, to incorporate a company to build the line of railway set out in the act of incorporation of the said Company, with all the powers contained in the model railway bill. A notice appears also in the Gazette

that on December 1st application will be made to the lieutenant-governor in council for letters patent incorporating the district of Coldstream as a municipality. Among the applicants is the name of Lord Aberdeen.

This week's Provincial Gazette constants of the constant of the constan

tains notice of the following appoint

George Brown, of Lillooet, to be province of British Columbia,
Robert Cessford, of Comox, to be a
member of the board of license commissioners for the Comox license dis-

Herbert C. Rayson, of Ashcroft, to be a court of revision and appeal for the Barkerville and Quesnel Forks assess-

Colin J. Campbell, of Yahk, East Kootenay; Ernest Frank George Richards, of Vancouver; Owen Francis Conley, of Atlin; and Robert Leck Melmotash, S. M., of Port Essington, to be notaries public in and for the province of British Columbia.

Cory Menhenick, of Lardeau, to be cory Menhenick, of Lardeau, to be acting mining recorder, at Camborne, for the Lardeau mining division.

William Fox, of Fort Grahame, to be a deputy mining recorder for the Omineca mining division, with sub-recording office at Fort Grahame.

Alfred John Brine, of New Westminster, to be a clerk in the office of the regulator of the supreme and course.

ster, to be a clerk in the office of the registrar of the supreme' and county amalgamate with the Arion Club met courts at New Westminster, from the

# HAS BEEN HONORED

No. 16.

SELECTED CHAIRMAN OF ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

To Arrange Details in British Columbia of Earl Grey's Theatrical and Musical Competion.

Earl Grey, governor-general of Can-adia, is offering a trophy for competi-tion between musical and theatrical or-ganizations throughout the Dominion, ganizations throughout the Dominion, to be held at Ottawa during the week from January 28th to February 2nd. In this competition Victorians will have an opportunity to participate, and it is believed with some reasonable prospect of success. The Arion club, for instance, should be capable of producting a company. ing a company that will at least do credit to the city on such an occasion, in this connection it might be stated that E. H. Russell, of Victoria, who has for many years labored hard for the action of the connection in the conne the advancement of musical interests in this city, has been selected as chairman of the committee of organizat for the whole province, an honor which in itself may be taken as indication of the reputation Victoria has attained in the musical world, and of the success with which Mr. Russell has met as director of the Arion club, as accompanied and solver.

Goldstream District Asks Incorporation

Other Notices Appearing in the

Sir:-His Honor the Lieutenant-Govern In the general activity in northern Excellency's musical and theatrical

February Ind. at Ottawa:

"Mr. E. H. Russell, of Victoria, has been selected as chairman of the committee of organization for British Columbia, and intending participants should make their entries to him as soon as possible."

The preliminary conditions of the 1. The competition will take place at the

1. The competition will take piace at the Russell, theatre during the week commercing on the 28th of January, 1967.

2. Each provincial capital city or each city having a population of 50,000 may send one company. If two or more companies in any one city desire to enter the competition, the one receiving the endorsation of the Lieutenant-Governor of the province shall alone be entitled to enter.

a haif.

4. The character of the entertainment, whether musical, theatrical or otherwise, shall be absolutely in the discretion of

f December. Previous notification of in-enties to enter will be of service to the

MUSICAL SOCIETY MEETS. Financial Standing of Organization Discussed-Admission Prices

the Victoria Musical Society held a meeting on Wednesday evening at the Driard hotel to discuss the financial standing of the organization. Bishop Perrin, Col. Prior, C. W. Thodes and stewart Williams were among the as-

sent admission prices, which are \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. It was decided to reduce

A discussion took place upon the pre-

registrar of the supreme and county courts at New Westminster, from the 1st day of November, 1996.

The appointment of the following to be commissioners for taking affidavits in the supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial Elections Act." In the electoral districts in the supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial Elections Act." In the electoral districts in the supreme court. Similkameen district, John Peter Gordon, of Keremeos, C. E., and Arthur Alfred Watson, of Olalla, M. B.

The change of name from the English Bathing and Athletic Club of Vancouver to that of the Victoria Sports Club is authorized.

Among the companies incorporated are the following: Astatic club, with a capitalization of \$10,000; Chilliwack Oils Compady, with a capitalized at \$100,000; Victoria Realty Company, capitalized at \$100,000; Victoria Realty Part of the season are all in the victoria Realty part of the season are all in the victoria Realty part of the season are all in the victoria Realty part of the season are all in the victoria Realty part of the season are all in the victoria Realty part of the season are all in the victoria Realty part of the season

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brain and fits you for your day's work. ANTURIC SALT, the great English Rheumatic Remedy,

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GOOD COTTAGE POR SALE—To be removed immediately by purchaser. Apply Box 315 Times.

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TO LET-Nice cottage, first-class loca-tion. Apply 247 Yates street,

WANTED Two clerks. Call before 5 p. m. to-day and 10 a. m. to-morrow.
O'Dell's Advertising Bureau, 76 Government street.

WANTED—A strong boy to drive grocery-rig and make himself generally useful. Apply Crescent Grocery.

FINE GOODS, FAIR PRICES—Sauer-kraut, Victoria pork pies, genuine pork sausage, English black puddings, brawn pickles, etc. all our own make. Robert Eccles, provisions, Todd Block

FOR SALE—New modern house, on old Caledonia grounds, about completed. Apply 61 First street. Phone A1662.

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Mrs. Marcus Bantly and family desired extend their sincere thanks to the

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T.M. 419.

Winnipeg. Nov. 2.—A large colony from Frankfort, Indiana, is to be located on the recently drained land in southern Mankoba, where 8,000 acres were recently purchased.

During October there were 311 births and 204 marriages in Winnipeg.

The inland revenue collections at the Winnipeg port for October amounted to tag. 664 against \$107,911 for the same month last year. The past month showed the largest total in the history of the office.

Company, Grocery

> AGAINST CHRISTIAN BROTHERS. Privy Council Decide They Must Ob-

tain Certificates.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—A special came from England says that the judicial commit-tee of the Imperial Privy Council has dismissed the appeal of Christian Bros-thers against their being compelled to obtain certificates as a qualification to entitle them to teach in separate

The separate schools board at Ottawa made a contract with the Christian Biothers in regard to teaching. Prin-cipal Gratton of one of the schools took cipal Gratton of one of the schools took issue with the board and brought the case into court. Archbishop Duhame was on the side of the Christian Bro-hers. The case created considerable thers. The case created considerable local feeling. In 1904 Mr. Justice McMahon decided in favor of Principal Cratton and against the Christian Brothers.

appeal and the judgment of Justice McMahon was sustained. It was car-McManon was sustained. It was carried to the Imperial Privy Council and the court of appeals has been upbeld. So that all the courts have now held that the Christian Brothers will have to obtain certificates before being admitted as teachers in Ontario schools

TROUBLE OVER ISLAND.

Dispute Between Norway and Sweden as to the Ownership of Spitzbergen.

to result from a dispute about the ownto result from a dispute about the ownsership of the island of Spitzbergen. Norway is disposed to submit the controversy to the Hague tribunal, but Sweden emphatically objects, maintaining it would be ridiculous for a kingdom to submit to arbitration the question of the title to an island which she claims she has always owned. The

CRIMEAN VETERAN DEAD

Leonard Lucas Passed Away at Winni-

## Saturday's Bargain

SOUPS-(Van Camp's, Campbell's Libby's, Griffin's) - assorted ENGLISH PICKLES, asserted, per bottle .... 10c

The Saunders Gocrery Co., Ltd.

TRY THE OLD STORE.

JOHNSON ST.

## A HUGE GRAFT BY

# has arrived in the city, and will re-main here during the winter, Mrs. Staples, it, will be remembered, came

(Special to the Times.) San Francisco, Nov. 2 .- One million

dollars is the amount Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef have made grafting on building permits, according to evidence.

Theatres were held up for 45 per cent. of their stock, large retail stores were forced to pay tribute before they could make alterations, and other owners were compelled to make changes in their buildings, but the changes were thousand. of their stock, large retail stores were

CLOUD ON BEACON

CROWN GRANT DOES NOT

Only Old Portion Covered by Deed, Not Land South of Dallas

Hill park, in view of the proposed ap-

In order to ascertain the whole facts take. It is not the province of the facts of the matter the Times instituted an investigation and ascertained that there is a great deal of public miscopolitical REACTION of the most park known as the Dallas road esplanade. In fast, the Dallas road esplanade. In fast, in the city stated this afternoon, and barrister, that the city had not

thers.

The case was taken to the court of by the Hudson's Bay Company, the period by the Hudson's Bay Company, the Reformers had wen 510 seats, the Proposal and the judgment of Jugitee parks in question belonged to the Dogressives 322 and the Labor and Inde-

the time of Confederation, when a claim was made by the surveyor general of Canada that not being unallent first conversion being supported by the Hudson's Bay Company, the parks in question belonged to the Dominion.

This allegation was denied by the provincial authorities, and after some time, the claim of the Dominion was withdrawn upon strong representation in government, of which Hon. Robert Beavan and Hon. Robert Beavan and Hon. Robert Beavan and Hon. G. A. Walkem were members. As Douglas mountain is of no present importance it need not be further mentioned. Beacon Hill park remained vested in the crown until Schwarz first meanined the crown until Schwarz first meanined the constraint of the temple in high relief. Exchange the temple in high relief. E mained vested in the crown February 21st, 1882, when it was by the Beavan-Walkem government, through a conveyed crown grant, transferred to the city of Victoria in the following

(Seal) Clement F. Cornwall,
Province of British Columbia.
Victoria, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the Dependencies thereof in Europe, Asia, Arlica, America and Australia, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and so forth;
To Alf to Whom These Presents Shall of the indam Come, Greeting:

Leonard Lucas Passed Away at Winnipeg at Age of Ninety-One.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Leonard Lucas, who for eighteen years has been a patient in the hospital, died in his chair to-day. He served in the Crimean war, fought at Inkerman and Balaclava and as sergeant in the British army witnessed the immortal charge of the Light: Brigade. Not one full company of those who were in the Crimean war could probably now be mustered in the British Empire. Deceased was 91 years of age.

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recreation and enjoyment of the public, and whereas we have agreed to give and graint the satid hereditaments and premises unto the corporation of the city of Victoria upon and for the trusts, intents and purposes herein mentioned, now know ye that we do by these presents for us, our heirs and successors, all that piece or parcel of land known as Beacon Hill park, situate in the district of Victoria, and known upon the official major of the said district as section eighty-seven, the said piece or parcel of land heing delineated and colored red on the map or plan hereunto annexed, to have and to hold the said piece or parcel of land and all and singular the premises hereby granted, with the spurtenances, nunto the said for opporation and their successors, to and for the several uses, nunto the said opposes, argreements and declarations expressed and declared of and concerning the same, that is to say upon trust, to the express use and purposes that the said hereditaments and premises hereby granted shall be maintained and preserved by the said corporation and their successors for the use, recreation and their successors for the use, recreation and enjoyment of the public Parks Act, 1878," and the said "Act to Amend the Public Parks Act, 1876," provided always that nothing herein contain-

never satisfactory to the authorities firms.

never satisfactory to the authorities unless made by certain contracting firms.

Case upon case has been discovered to bear out these charges, until Messrs. Henry & Burns are confronted by an embarrassment of evidence. In all the season. embarrassment of evidence. In all the cases the charge will be conspiracy to

tenant-Governor in council given under the aforesaid acts.

The usual testing clause follows: There are two acts mentioned in the grant, the "Public Parks Act, 1876," and an amending act of 1881. It was by virtue of the latter that power-was given to the lieutenant-governor in council to convey parks to corporations in trust. The 1876 act gave to his honor in council the power to appoint trustees for all public parks and recreation grounds. This statute still recreation grounds and it must not be be forgotten therefore that, although by the "Municipal Clauses Act" of last session the corporation has power to appoint trustees. But the most amaging thing in study. The use of steam shavels give employment to more men than on of the status of Beacon which the matter is the fact that although lots 31, 32 and 33 are volored red in the proposed ap-

though lots 31, 32 and 33 are colored red Hill park, in view of the proposed application to the legislature to sell a portion, has developed the fact that there is the strongest doubt as to whether the corporation downs that portion from Dallas avenue to St. Lawrence street and south of Dallas road.

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## IN LONDON BOROUGHS

(Associated Press.)

his opinion was backed by a well-known barrister, that the city had not the shadow of a title to lots \$1, 32 and \$3\$, covering the esphanade mentioned. The shadow of a title to lots \$1, 32 and \$3\$, covering the esphanade mentioned shadow of a title to lots \$1, 32 and \$3\$, covering the esphanade mentioned tions of the London Borough Councils and on which so much money has been spent in building a sea wall to prevent encroachment by the ocean. The portion of the park mentioned remains in the hands of the provincial government. The reason for this statement will be given later on.

The history of the park is as follows: In the early fifties Beacon Hill and Douglas mountain were set aside by the Hudson's Bay Company, who then had a lease of Vancouver Island and other portions of North America, as public parks for the whole province. They remained in that condition until the time of Confederation, when a claim was made by the surveyor sensing of Canada that not being mallent first erown isside, but lands attenated by the Hudson's Bay Company, the confederation of Toryism. The foll figures are not yet available, but the Hudson's Bay Company, the confederation of Toryism.

has a net gain of 9. In London the Labor party candi-dates seem to have fared even worse

dates seem to have fared even worse than the Progressives, but they made small gains in the provinces.

Whereas by section one of an act passed in the session of the legislative assembly of the Province of British Columbia held in the forty-fourth year of Her Majesty's reign, initialed "An Act to Amend the Public Parks Act, 1876," it is declared that it shall be lawful for the liquiceasis (Governor eign conneil from

Jas. Staples, ex-M. P. P., Is Here From

Jas, Staples, ex-M. P. P., of Atlin.

The past year, says the former representative of the district in the local

resentative of the district in the local house, has seen a rather larger production of gold than the previous season. The camp has had a good year, but the ultimate hope of it is the development of the quartz properfies there. To successfully work these better transportation facilities must be coursed. At present 35 a day is paid

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far the eleverest chemists of the six-teenth and seventeenth centuries— were the people" who made such a success of the poison ring. Here the fingers of some nummies being profusely decorated with bands of metal
or stone. The Egyptian rings especially the porcelain were things of
beauty, artistically representative. The
favorite forms seem to have been the
beetle, the smake and the knot.
The Greeks—certainly, in the majortire of instances the green did not discattered by the proposition of the poison king. Here the
beetle was filled and filted with a
spring, which, upon slight pressure,
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VINCENT-At Vancouver, on Oct. 31st, William Vincent, aged 40 years.

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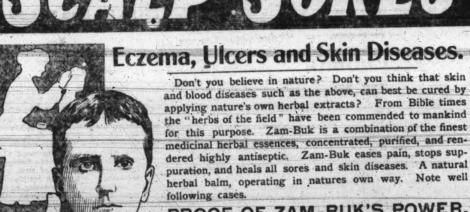
LEWIS-BROWN At Vancouver, on Oct.

31st, by Rev. J. G. Reid, Wilfrid Lewis
and Miss Annie Jane Brown.

PINTO-BOUCHARD At Vancouver, on
Oct. 18st, by Rev. Father Welsh,
Nicholas Pinto and Miss Mariy Delima Bouchard. KELLY WALSH AT Vancouver, on Oct.
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Phillip Kelly and Miss Margaret
Walsh.

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HIBBS-LYNN-At Vancouver, on Oct,
Elst, by Rev. A. M. Sanford, Arthus
Hibbs and Miss Elizabeth V. Lynn.

# SCALP SORES



PROOF OF ZAM-BUK'S POWER.

Mr. Montague Jones, of Tavistock, Ont.; says.—"About four years ago sores started to break out on my skin. I used salves to check them, but to neglect them but only for a linke, and that took them away for a time, but only for a linke, and that took them away for a time, but only for a linke, and they caused me great pain. Sores then started to break out on my head. I went to the doctor, who told me that it was scalp eczema and that I should need to give it very careful attention. He gave me some salve which I rubbed on, but notwithstanding all my care I continued to get worse. I then tried several advertised remedies, but to the same end. One day I read a report about Zam-Buk, and I thought that what it had done for other people it could do for me, so sent for a sample box. The read, of the use of so small a quantity was so satisfactory that I at ones obtained a full supply. I also assamed a great part of the same and the soften of internal use. Within a very short time there was a marked improvement. I applied ZaM-Buk in accordance with the directions and very soon the scales were all gone and the soften completely healed. They show no trace of returning, and I feel that I am cured to stay cured."

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"Mrs. L. Finch, of Camberwill, says:—Our little girl, May, had eczema on the scalp. It spread all over the head and the pain was so had at times that the poor child screamed aloud. Her hair eams out in patches. Hospital treatment failed. The first application of Zam-Buk gased the agony and by the time we had used a few boxes the disease was cured. It is the finest falm ever brought into a house for all skin injuries and diseases."

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ATHLETE'S ENDURANCE.

Policeman Whose Skull is Believed to Be Fractured Patrolled Beat For

New York, Nov. 1.- The World to day says. Policeman J. Ellier, cham pion all-round athlete of the police de partment and winner of "The Squaw & the Man" endition last night after having patroled for sixteen hours out of twentyfour during which he was suffering from cerebral concussion and a prob-

able fracture of the skull.

The surgeous at the hospital were atmazed at the endurance the man displayed and say it was the first time in their experience that a person was able to keep his feet for twenty-four hours with such injuries as the athelete has

Ellier received his injuries in a colli-sion between a patrol wagon and a street car\_sit 8 o'clock on Tuesday night. After going to the station to London, Nov. 1. The weekly state-make a complaint with his prisoner he ment of the Bank of England shows

til five in the afternoon and went back on duty at six o'clock last night. At nine he went to his station house and told the sergeant that ke was Teeling ill. "I've got a pain in my stomach and I think it comes from my fiurt in the collision last night." he said. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 36.51 per cent. as compared with 36.67 per cent. last week.

The account of the Bank of length of the market pervaded industrials, oil company's stocks and other securities generally.

NEW YORK ELECTION.

NEW YORK ELECTION. Victoria Musical Society November 9th. ried to the hospital where the sur

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Salvation Army Lodging House at Boston Thrown Open to Working

Boston, Mass., Nov. — What is claimed to be the largest lodging house in the world, erected by the Salvation Army, was thrown open to working men to-day. It is four stories in height. men to-day. It is four stories in height, contains 28; lodging rooms, reading rooms and social room, a swimming room, pool and baggae rooms. Attached to the notel will be a free labor bureau for the registre of the unemployed, a free legal bureau for the prosseution of petity cases for the poor, and a free dispensary. It cost \$240,000.

## MINISTERS' REPLY TO ATTACKS IN COMMONS

DID NOT SURRENDER TO THE LABOR PARTY

Speeches by Chancellor of | Exchequer and War Secretary on Amendment to Trades Dispute Bill.

London, Nov. 1.-The resumption in of Commons to-day of the the Trades Disputes Bill, the amendment of October tuse 4, placing union funds

Members of the opposition, in their peeches, twitted the ministration

rrendering to the Labor party.

Herbert H. Asquith, chancellor of exchequer, retorted that the ques-He said he saw nothing dis ported the amended clause,

War Secretary Haldane also explained that it was not in deference to James Keir Wardle, the Labor member, that he had adopted his present attitude to the new clause, but rather

bécause there was an enormous pre-ponderance of feeling in favor of do-ing things in the simplest way.

After other members of the govern-ment had spoken in a similiar strain,
Samuel Roberts proposed to insert the riginal clause. The proposal was de-saled by 373 votes to 79, amid loud

orbinal clause. The proposal was de-feated by 37z votes to 7g, asnid loud-ministerial and Labor cheering.

There were further heated scenes on the motion made by a member of the operation of the act. In moving this motion, Viscount Castereagh (Conser-vative) contended it would give absote immunity to lawlessness. Samuel

call Mr. Redmond to order, Sir John Lawson Walton (Liberal) explained that the agricultural associations of Treiand did not, come within the legal meaning of a trades union. Viscount Castlereagh on the advice

his supporters then wanted to with-

METCALF'S MISSION.

Says Administration Considers Subject of Japs One of Grave Im-

Metcalfe, of the department of con merce and labor, arrived from Wash-Japaneses and other Orientals from its any-other Canadian college, so the the regular schools. He said: "I am students decided to strike." not at liberty to talk concerning my nission on the coast except to say The administration considers this sub-ject one of grave importance. Our treaty with Japan guarantees to that nation the same consideration and imored nations, and it is desired in Washington to learn officially of everything that has been done in San Francisco."

BANK OF ENGLAND.

The Weekly Statement-Rate of Dis-

night. After going to make a complaint with his prisoner he went back and patrolled until midnight when he reported off duty and went home and slept until 5 o'clock yesterday morning and reported for duty again at six. He patrolled until noon, slept until five in the afternoon and went back on duty at six o'clock last night. After going the securities increased, 120,000; public deposits decreased, 120,000; public deposits

at 6 per cent.

NOT CONFIRMED.

Officials Have No News Regarding Rumors of Disaster to French Patrol.

Parls, Nov. 1.- The government officials here have no information tending of the to confirm the advices from Nigeria to only b the effect that a French patrol, consist-ing of one officer and sixfy men, had been annihilated by a Senossi force, northeast of Lake Chad at the end of August, and regards the statement made as being false.

Agreement Will Probably Be Signed by All Representatives of Powers.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The delegates to the wireless telegraph conference finished their work to-day and expect to sign a convention Saturday. The agreement will be framed upon the principle of free inter-communication between all systems, but Great Britain and Italy will sign with reservations designed to protect the existing arrangements and with the Marconi. The term "radiotelegraphy" was choseen as the one to be used officially in defibing the new function of electricity.

The delegates of the United States at the beginning of the conference armounced their position to be for an international agreement providing for the unrestricted exchange of messages between ship and ship, and ship and shore regardless of the system, Germany supported the United States regarding the Inter-communication between ship and shore but during the Berlin, Nov. 1.-The delegates to the

many supported the United States regarding the Inter-communication between ship and shore but during the
first session of the conference practically all the delegates opposed the idea
of a free exchange of messages between ship and shore. Great Britain
resolutely led the opposition to both
contentions, but stood ultimately alone,
and one of the most remarkable men except with Italy, all the other mari-

M'GILL LOST ONE MILLION AND A HALF

Result of Speculation in Stocks-Woman Killed While on Way to Church.

Toronto, Ont., Nov., 1,-The loss the Ontario bank through the stock speculations of General Manager Mc-Gill is officially placed at \$1,500,000.

Killed on Railway. Walkerville, Ont., Nov. 1.-Mrs. Louis Letave, an old lady who lived in Hick-ory Grove, near Walkerville, was killed on the railroad track this morning-while on her way to church.

Carl Creamer's Confession

Montreal, Nov. 1.-Carl Cremer, German who is under arrest charged with having attempted to defraud various tradesmen out of thousands of Part of the Vesuvian Railway Has dollars under the pretence that he had been left a fortune of \$400,000 by his father, has made a confession to Chief between country and for unworthly letter, has made a confession to Chief between chief have been dead for twenty-five years.

John Redmond, the leader of the frish party, said be could conserve of homeon unworthly or disgraceful scandal than to come into parliament, when frishand was in a stree of Profound peace, and suggest that, it was unsate to give treland the same rights as England. This was evidently to be the plan of campaign in view of next year's legislation for Ireland.

After fighter heated discussion, in which the Speaker ignored appeals to consequence to follow him back to appeals to consequence to follow him back to appeals to consequence to follow him back to the Follow him back to appeals to consequence to follow him back to the follow him back to appeals to consequence to follow him back to the follow him back to appeals to consequence to follow him back to the follow him back to appeal to consequence to follow him back to the follow him back to th been left a fortune of \$400,000 by consequence to follow him back to Canada. His arrest here apparently saved him from committing bigams

Louden, Ont., Nov. 1.—The third and fourth year students of the Western Medical College here have gone on a strike over their lectures from Dean Moorehouse. A committee recently waited on the dean informing him that ents must attend the lectures or get out. In the latter case, however,

RUSSIAN STOCKS STRONG

Government Securities Advance Several Points on St. Petersburg Bourse.

of extraordinary strength is taking place in government securities on the Bourse, partly as a reflex of the foreign Negotiations between the Mexican markets, but chiefly on account of the government and the Pierce syndicate, evidence of the pacification of the of St. Louis, for control of the Mexican country, the absence of any great recan Central Railway have been abancruiting disorders and the expectation doned. It is said that the terms fixed that the date of the parliamentary elections will be advanced. Imperial fours, which yesterday rose in an imprecedented fashion 2 1-4 points, advanced steadily today and closed for a time.

New York, Oct. 31.—There is doubt in the minds of the members of the election board whether the ballots for Thesday's election can be printed in time. Never before has so short a time been allowed the printers to get out the enormous amount of work before them, and it was admitted early to-day when the decision of the court of appeals was received that only by the exertion of every energy could the ballots be in the voting places when the polis open on Tuesday morning. The actual work of printing is a big task. There must be printed 3,000,000 ballots, and they are to be divided among 1,487 election districts. Everyone of them must be in the hands of the inspectors in each district before the polls open on Tuesday morning.

# DARING ESCAPE

CONCEALED HIMSELF IN A WATER BARREL

Former Head of Fighting Organization, Who Was Sent to Mines, Gains

the revolution has produced.

Gerschumin, who is a Jew, was con-

demned to perpetual imprisonment for complicity in the assassination of Sig-laguine, late minister of the interior and the attempt on the life of Pobe dinisoff, ex-procurator of the Holy Synod. He was sent to the Siberlan mines at Akatui on the Mongolian fron-tier of Siberia, when the Schusselburg fortress was closed, as a prisoner for political offenders on February 3rd. One of Gerschumin's comrades, a man named Melnikoff escaped from the

mines two months ago and the gover nor of Akatui says he cannot guarantee the safe-keeping of Sassonoff and Sithe safe-keeping of Sassonoff and Si-korfsky, the other terrorists implicated in the assassination of on Pleyhe, because the revolutionary agents who arranged he escapes of Gerschumin and Meiniloff were suppled with money and have the sympathy of he whole population

population.
Gleut. Dalgelff, of the Kushka regiment, has been sentenced to twelve
years imprisonment in the mines for
organizing a mutiny at the fortress of
Kushka.

AVALANCHE OF MUD.

Been Carried Away.

Perhaps it is in the neck or shoulders. First thing is a good rub with Nervi-Instantly Killed.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 1.—An explosion of natural gas in the car shops of the Toronto, Hamilton & Burfalo rail.

Way this morning resulted in the death of George Perkins, and damage to the amount of \$10,000.

Students on Strike.

London, Ont., Nov. 1.—The third and I have proved Nerviline is a good rub with Nerying is a good rub with Nerying expendit on the missing damage. When applied to the muscless disappear. Whether in the cheek disappear. The cheek disappear is a good rub with Nerying the Normal Supplied to the muscless disappear.

WILL DO DUTY EFARLESSLY

Attorney-General Moody Investigating Coal and Oil Combination

Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.—In political speeches at Republican raillies at Bev-eriey and Salem last night, Attorney-General William H. Moody said that he was investigating "the great and pow-erful coal and oil combinations" and that if he found evidence of illegal combination be would "proceed with-out regard to personal or political con-

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Been Found in Australia.

New York, Nov. 1.—A dispatch to the council, Now York of the council, who have been on trial here for a month past, were to-day sentenced to exite in Siberia and the loss of all civil parcel, in the accused were sentenced to imprisonment in a fortress, and the rest like hands. The professor regards his discovery as being of the council, with feet like hands. The professor regards his discovery as being of the case of the accused were acquitted.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.—M. Krustal-Row of the executive, council, who have been on trial here for a month past, were to-day sentenced to imprisonment in a fortress, and the rest like hands. The professor regards his discovery as being of the missing link has been found. According to the Melbourne, Australia.

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#### SOBER SECOND THOUGHTS.

Premier McBride no doubt presents very heroic figure to his eithusiastic upporters as he points with scorn to the pitiful pittance the other provincial premiers purposed alloting in recognition of British Columbia's claim for better terms. It is all very, well for a set of ministers who spend most affluence and luxuriating in unlimited, allownees for personal and other expenses at considerable cost to the taxpayers of the province to turn their comfortable-looking backs scornfully from a beggarly two hundred and fifteen thousand dollars a year , but the more time the people who have to bear heavy burdens of taxation have to consider the matter carefully the more they TIL be inclined to condemn the course of their representatives. If we had a government honestly anxious to administer the affairs of the province with all the economy possible consistent with imperative necessities for development, the sum of two million one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in ten years does not appeal to Premier McBride with any Socialists, will claim that they have hundred and fifty thousand dollars in ten years does not appeal to Premier McBride with any Socialists, will claim that they have passed through the infantile stage and hundred and fifty thousand dollars in ten years does not appeal to Premier McBride with any Socialists, will claim that they have passed through the infantile stage and hundred and fifty thousand dollars in ten years does not appeal to Premier McBride with any the cares nothing about the case of the people all large so long way in relieving taxpayers from the present doubtedly been the leader of a political party in the provincial legislature for the push they are amongst his friends with the hand of a bountful province would be provinced and fifty thousand dollars in ten years does not appeal to Premier McBride with any the cares nothing about the case of the people all large so long way. In the case of the people all large so long the case of the province would be presented. McBride know how to secure. In bis spectal to the stall the cares nothing about the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long the case of the people all large so long government honestly anxious to admini-ister the affairs of the province with ing two millions and a quarter woulds prove a mere bagatelle in the hands ing two millions and a quarter woulds prove a mere bagatelle in the hands of McBride & Co. They would probably "potlatch" it amongst their friends the Kalen Islanders and others who have been dealt with so gener commanding comrade will be the commanding comrade will be the leader of the party, notwithstanding the fact that the party provincial election, the fact that the party provincial election. The next time the fact that the party provincial election. The next time ago on the rolling for which have been practically created by the policy of the federal government, a policy which they opposite the commanding comrade will be the party provincial election. The next time ago on the rolling for the party provincial election. The next time ago on the non-fulfilment of the colonial office some years and that no province could have its special views given effect to Opposition to fish traps on the coast of the Dominion government, would be prevail over that of any provincial election. The next time "butcher and baker are all to be gathered in with its "Fight Canada" policy.

The past the point of the point of the point of the colonial office some years ago on the non-fulfilment of the colonial office some years ago on the colonial office some years ago on the political term of high principle. But we fear there are thorns in the political election.

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they had had the power. But the has won over the straight Laborites. McBride.)

the has won over the straight Laborites. McBride.) given to pender over this matter, has weighed him, and will cast him and Napoleon Bonaparte.

And Napoleon Bonaparte.

And many a name well known to fame when they consider that the terms which were offered were practically ing comes Whether the members of his In science, war, and art which were offered were practically ing comes Whether the members of his In science, war, and art which were offered were practically ing comes Whether the members of his In science, war, and art equivalent in ten years to all the revenue of the province for one year or to absolute relief from all provincial quence in the "marble halls" to the legislature and air their electron our Yankee cousins boast; Our own good King, "Peacemaker, to absolute relief from all provincial quence in the "marble halls" to the to absolute relief from all provincial taxation one year out of ten, the more disposed they will be to pass the sendisposed they will be to pass the sentence of condemnation the course of matter of considerable doubt. On the true, their representative warrants. The whole the situation in British Columbia Bounced out and banged the door: as a final settlement of our demands, real semblance of order be produced out. For winning would in ten years have placed two of chaos by a process of elimination, a And Citie, who dred thousand people of British Colsumbia. We say, therefore, that if Premier McBride hopes to attain the intelligence of British Colsumbia. Ottawa he had better lose no time in asking for a dissolution and striving advance guard of political "free thinkto obtain a snap verdict;

whose letter to the Colonist we take has corretly analyzed the situation Premier McBride has produced. It is quite safe to assume that other ons notably those in the rural disously increased, are working the uce from it the conclusions reached by the Senator from Victoria.

cleverest, most highly respected and dangerous when a paper such as most influential men in Nova Scotia. Lloyd's is moved to issue the following must have come very close to losing his warning: "The truth is the British Minister Fielding. In several of the polling divisions he received no votes at all. The Conservatives were almost convinced that he would defeat the Finance Minister. The result shows been well defeat the plan of Rev. Mary A. King, of Kameling of the would have been well advised if they had left Mr. Fielding alone and they had a promitted his election by acclamation. They partly has not gained in each of they partly has not gained in the partly ha

public opinion in this city that is than in the resolution passed at Peraverse under any circumstances to the bies: ed in the system in the hope of imention of the proving it and making it equal in all respects. To the requirements of the position to all candidates who are not position to all candidates who are not prepared to dissociate themselves from the Rocialist party, the avowed object of which is the complete destruction of doned, and before many years, no matter what we may attempt to do to improve it and develop its watershed.

Liberal party to present strenuous opposition to all candidates who are not dissociate themselves from the Rocialist party, the avowed object which is the complete destruction of those principles of individual liberty for which Liberalism has always contending the province all of which must be well known to these two public bodies, and to the provincial Premiers to whom the parliamentary reports were forwarded. Our right to special financial consideration was clearly shown. No doubt, The DAILY TIMES is on sale at the following places in Victoria;

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C. F. But, as has been pointed out by the their lives. Colonist, there can be no guarantee that such conditions are likely to obtain for any length of time. The in the publication line for ladies. It is

tical activity can by any stretch of the imagination be regarded as a blessing. Relief from taxation to the extent of by the sale of land, and legitimate taxovernment, a policy which they opposed with all their strength and would have thwarted if withstanding the questionable triumphs (Respectfully Dedicated to the Hon. R. proposition of the conference of pre- can fairly be set down as an interesting niers, while it could not be accepted one. On the day of battle, unless some They made a duke of Weilington federation that ean produce such an

Looking over a lately-received copy of Lloyd's Weekly News, a London newspaper which has long been renowned lie affairs, we observe that Great Britain is passing through a period of political unrest also, due to the impractica character of the aspirations of the elements which have been set actively in motion by the success achieved by the Labor party in the recent general elec-Dr. Weldon, hailed as one of the tions. The situation must be peculiarly the contest with Finance people are too hurd-headed and busi-

We know there is a strong body of could not be expressed more tersely

abandonment of Elk Lake as a source of water supply. That is not to be wondered at when we consider the amount of money that has been invest-flief that it is a primary duty of the ed in the system in the hope of im Liberal party to present strenuous op-

It is true the waters of the lake, while The above resolution lays have the they are not as palatable during the great objection of the true Briton to summer season as is destrable, are Socialism. It means the subversion of quite as wholesome as any we are individual liberty, a principle for which so many of our forefathers laid down

that such conditions are likely to obtain for any length of time. The danger of pollution must increase as settlement progresses. The Samich district will before the lapse of many years be one of the most densely populated rural districts in British Collinary to the Parisian, November numbra. That being so, there can be no question that the dangers of contamination to the waters of the lake are bound to increase.

As the ultimate abandonment of the noticeable about it to the male mind present source of water supply is in a new field of exploration in the way for each year. How, or why the delibetations receive. How, or why the delibetations receive in taking that turn, as he went to place its claim before the Dominion government, and not to have it subject to the opinions, or whim of the provincial Premiers. I can understand Sir William to the Parisian, November number, that being so, there can be attended to the parisian of the provincial premiers. I can understand Sir William to the Parisian, November number, that the heart of the provincial premiers at the mark of that the case of the lake and pictures, the mark of that the populated rural districts in British Collinary and the provincial premiers. I can understand Sir William to the Parisian, November number, the provincian that the the realization of a perfect dream in the way of a ladies paper. What is particularly for special treatment, and not for uniformity. Mr. McBride did not say in his specch on arrival in Victoria that on As the ultimate abaidonment of the noticeatile about it to the male mind present source of water supply is many considerable amount of the rate-payers' money in making improvements that the larger the sum we tle up in endeath in the writing tends rather towards a function of the writing tends rather towards a function of the max have done but I do not know, endeath in the larger the sum we tle up in the writing tends rather towards a functional function of the max have done but I do not know, endeath in the larger the sum we tle up in the writing tends rather towards a function of the printing and ply-three to a producing a subsidies that on withdrawing from the conference he laft his case, and claim before Siz-Wilfrid Laurier hop-ting for fair and just treatment. This he max have done but I do not know, erican glorsfication, which, couched in less elegant language, would be recognitive.

matters worthy of the very serious the Indian uprising. Still it is interbors would not have had so much creased subs

shall ring

But we observe that after all we are Let other nations boast the men Who managed great events Our hero makes the lot of them Look just like thirty cents!

cheap; On him with lavish hand we'll pour;

-(let your plaudits rend the

sky!)—
To make a good election cry,
Bounced out and banked the door!

—J. P. W. in New Westminster News.

CHURCH FOR CHILDREN. A church for children, with little ones

# What Other People Think

BETTER TERMS.

To the Editor:-May I be allowed at the intention of the Premiers was to discuss the claims of the provinces with a committee of cabinet Dominion ministers for adjustment, and not solely by themselves, and not that any group of Premiers should recommend what any special province should received. any special province should receive. How, or why the deliberations took this

that the larger the sum we tie up in endeadding to make Elk Lake that erican gloralcation, which couched in less elegant ianguage, would be recognish to the shall be to give it up. According to make Elk Lake that erican gloralcation, which couched in less elegant ianguage, would be recognish to the stidence of those who english doubtless will disappear as "Dress" as well as the one million dollars paying to the stidence of those who can be come a purely greedity system, supplying water in abundance for tem, supplying water in abundance for all the years the present generation is likely to take any interest in the question, for a sum very little of any in excess of the amount necessary to patch up Elk Lake and make it equal to the requirements of the present, To affect the greater cost of securing a offset the greater cost of securing a offset the greater cost of securing a constant of the present cost of the constant of the present cost of the cost of the c offset the greater cost of securing a complete new system, all charges for filtering pumping and continuous this ering would be eliminated. These are matters worthy of the very serious the Indian uprising. Still it is inter-would be made. Will either or both consideration of the ratepayers. And esting to note that the volume of his in pondering them over in their minds they should resolutely set aside their very natural prejudices in favor of Elk continent has not yet been closed. If Lake. the Indians had been treated with the justice, not to speak of the liberality, to which they were entitled, our neighbor ways, and population coming in regarding schools and reads, unless in-British Columbia must be admitted trouble with them. The experience of it not be more statesmanlike to say the a thrive-blessed province if polis Canada has been altogether different. That the opening up of the country

There is no breach of contract now, so that our Premier would have no

at our Premier would have no eaches with which to come before the colonial office.

Without entertaining any such appeal the Premier thus gained a very important point, an admission that the province is entitled to special consideration, and if he had played that card wisely the province would most likely have fared better. My advice is to follow up this admission in a statesmanlike way, setting for this purpose the colonial office to one side, which at the most could only recommend, but could

W. J. MACDONALD.

AS OTHERS SEE HIM.

London on 9 cents a day. posed as follows: Some are incapable of work either from age or infirmity, some are determined not to work, whilst others are able and willing to work if they can get it thow many?. He says they are surely the people we want. (Mark his words, 'we.' He means you and I.) England wants their rooms (no doubt). We want their company (nice company). These are the people (degenerates) that this Circe Prillippis Wolley would degrade Canadian labor with, these are the people he would have our boys and girls work alongside of, this is the loyal seed that he would have planted in British Columbia. Some of it has been planted already which bore bad fruit. He can find quitt a bunch of it over in the asylum (it was not even loyal to itself if he will visit the place, and I don't know how much of it he will find in the Pen, as I never got that far.

If England wants such people's room. Why should British Columbia want their company?

Should British Columbia want their room.
'Tis not hard to guess who will get such

The not hard to guess who will get such truingers.

(Wonder if this is poetry?) Does not Mr. Wolley know that vice is engendered and hereditary and will develop itself either in the parent or offspring? With regard to his scheme for child labor, I think that the sentiment of the people of British Columbia is too exalted to ever allow of, such a degrading practice. Scarchy of labor in British Columbia will not last long, and the people that will supply it are the children of Canadan Amada American farmers, mechanics and workingmen in general (dudes belong to the class that will not work) who

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HERBERT PHIPPS.

Seventh St., Victoria, Nov., 1996.

BEATS C. P. R. TIME.

"British mails have just been landed in Hongkong 22 and a half days from London by the Peninsular & Oriental Company. This record beats the Canand Hongkong by six and a half days," says the Vancouver Province. "Of course the Canadian Pacific route

does not involve the transportation of the mails through foreign countries, as does that of the Peninsular & Oriental, which handles its fast mail service via Brindisi. It is not considered that the All-Red route of the C. P. R. can be All-red rotte of the F. R. an he beaten for time by any other company desiring to handle the mail entirely through British territory, where it is necessary to consign them to railway transportation."

TO FILL UP THE GAP.

The withdrawal of the steamer Ment-The withdrawal of the steamer Mont-eagle from the Victoria-Yokohama-Hongkong route, to receive repairs, has allowed freight to accumulate in large quantities at Oriental ports. To clear the wharves as quickly as possi-

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The vessel was 16 days returning, having passed through a considerable storm area southward bound. When The vessel was 16 days returning, naving passed through a considerable storm area southward bound. When the steamer left Nome there was no sign of ice in Behring Sea; and residents of that city were not looking for a general freeze up until the end of November. The Elicite is one of the look western willing to, of Caigan the manufacturers of Rising ton Flow Andrew Weir ships, and she has come here for orders.

MARINE NOTES.

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The sealing schooners Ida Etta.
Markland and Dora Stewerd, of the
Victoria Sealing Company's fleet, arrived in port this morning. Only moderate catches were reported, the Markland having 680 skins, the Dora Stewerd
371 and the Ida Etta 220. The company
have still two sealers out.

The tug Edna Grace arrived from Clayoquot last evening. The Edna Grace on leaving Clayquot for Victoria at 8 a.m. on Thursday towed to sea the schooners Markland, Capt. Heater, with 690 skins, and Fora Siewerd, Capt.

W. F. Coleman, manager for Washington state and British Columbia of the Pacific Monthly Magazine, was in the city vegerday, a guest at the Driard. Mr. Coleman reports that this magazine is making rapid advances in point of circulation.

Capt. W. Poston, superintendent of coal agents in California for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, was in Victoria yesterday. He reports that there is a scarcity of coal on the Coast.

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Owing to unavoidable circum-stances the ladies of the work party of St. Savior's church, Victoria West, have been obliged to change the date of their sale and concert from December 11th to December 13th.

On Monday night next a lecture will be delivered under the auspices of the Citizens' League in the First Congregational church by Miss Mabelle Biggart, B. C. The title of the lecture will gart, B. C. The title of the lecture will be "The Social Octopus," and will re-flect knowledge of social conditions gained by personal experience and study of life in several great centres of population. On Sunday Miss Big-gart will be heard in special sermons; "A Long Journey, But the Shortest

day evening, the 6th, Miss Biggart will lecture in the Reformed Episcopal church on George Eliot's works and especially "Adam Bede."

A concert was held at Gordon Head last evening and was well attended. N. Shakespeare acted as chairman. N. Shakespeare acted as chairman, and in his remarks stated that there were three things which were consider-ed valuable assets in a community like Gordon Head—a public school, a Sun-day school and divine service on Sab-bath. They had all three, and he hoped they would continue to give them their hearty support. A. J. Brace will present at Cordon Head peri. Sab. them their hearty support A. J. Brace will preach at Gordon Head next Sabbath-morning at 11 o'clock. The programme at the concert follows: Selection, Mrs. Brace; solo, Mr. Brace; recitation, Mrs. Gleason; duet. Miss. Hayton and W. D. Kinnard, solo, J. G. Grant; trio, Messrs. Kinnard, Spragge and Grant; address by Mr. Brace; reminiscences of the South African war; song, Mr. Kinnard; recitation, Mrs. Gleason; song, Miss 'Hagden', song, Mr. Spragge; song, Mr.

tation, Mrs. Gleason; song. Miss Hag-ton; song. Mr. Spragge; song. Mr. Brace. At the conclusion of the con-cept the ladies of the district served

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ouver this morning that he would ome over to Victoria to-night in order to hear any metions that may be made in the County court to-morrow. He will take his seat on the bench at 10.30

A Long Journey, But the Shortest
Biography in the morning and "I
Know Where You Live in the even
ing will be the subjects of her aidresses, which will be given in the
them weighs about its mounds, and
the others are not a great deal lighter.
First Congregational church. On Tues-The carrots form part of a crop grown by T. Shotbolt, of Foul Bay.

> Regiment, are arranging for a dance to be held at an early date, to be announced later, at the drill hall. A committee, comprising Messrs. Crocker, Creed, Thrall and Cox, has been appointed to supervise the preparations.

-An open-air concert will be given on Saturday evening by the members of the Musicians' Union for the purpose of advertising their first annual ball, which will take place on Wednesday evening next in the A. O. U. W. hall. Twenty-five instrumentalists will make up the orchestra for this concert.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser says: "Mr. Arthur Hibbs, of Victoria, and Miss Elizabeth Victoria Lynn were made man and wife Wednesday morning by Rev. A. M. Sanford, the ceremony taking place at the parsonage of the Princess Street Methodist church. The newly married couple will take up their residence in Victoria.

In the report of the meeting held In the report of the meeting held on Wednesday evening to consider the water by-law, which was published in the Times on Thursday, a misprint occurred in connection with the amount of water which had passed over the main weir at Lavender swamp. It was stated that a total of 182,000,000 gallons of water had been recorded from the list to the list, whereas the amount was registered between the 21st and the ist to the 31st, whereas the amount was registered between the 21st and the

There promises to be a large and presentative gathering at the International sunday school convention which will be held in Calvary Baptist church on the 7th and 8th under the auspices of the provincial branch of the Sunday School Association. Delegates from Vancouver and from Nanaimo and other points on the island will attend and several accordances.

Mrs. M. A. Neave, of Nanaimo, has received word from the Supreme representative of the Rathbone Sisters for British Columbia, who attended the session of the Supreme Lodge recently held in New Orleans, to the effect that the Supreme body had finally recognized the name "Pythian Sisters" in place of "Rathbone Sisters," and from now on the order will be known as the "Pythian Sisters." The proposal to change the name of the order has been discussed at Supreme lodge sessions for to call at the municipal office, 21 chancery Chambers, Langley street, and, although not required to make this declaration, see that their names are duly entered.

R. Tolmie, deputy minister of mines, who returned from a visit to the mining offices in Cariboo a few days ago, says that there promises to be great activity in that district next year. He was not into that part of the country where Macdonald and Gyowski are carrying on work for J. B. Hobson in connection with the fuller development of the properties in which the Guggenheims have become interested. Mr. Tolmie says quite a number of men were going into the Cariboo, however, which would have some effect in relieving the scarcity of labor. The deputy minister's trip was made in connection with departmental matters.

## **VICTORIA** DAILY WEATHER

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1906. Rain, none; sunshine, 2 hours 20 ninutes.

### VICTORIA WEATHER

|           |               | 777       | Deg.  |
|-----------|---------------|-----------|-------|
| Highest   | temperature   | *******   | 69.8  |
| Lowest    | temperature   | ********* | 33.9  |
| Mean to   | emperature .  | ********* | 51.90 |
| Total     | precipitatio  | n for     | the   |
| month.    | 5.60 inche    | s: ave    | rage  |
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On Monday, Nov. 5th. at 16.20 a.m., officer.
the regular monthly meeting of the
Ministerial Association will be held in
the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Rev. F. Tapa. cott will give a paper on "Foreshadow-ings of the Christ in the Pagan World," which promises to be interesting. A full attendance is requested.

-The annual sale and concert in con-nection with St. James' church has, on account of the much regretted death of Miss Finlaison, been postponed to a later date to be announced shortly. Any tickets bought will be available for the concert whenever held. Will those who are kindly working for this sale please notice the postponement.

-Wednesday's New Westminster Co-imbian says: The B. C. Flour Milling ompany, of which Percy Venables is Company, of which Percy Venables is the managing director, opened their doors for business yesterday morning in the building until recently occupied by the Calgary Milling Company, on Front street. All the directors of the company met in the city yesterday morning and discussed the prospects of the new venture at length. of the new venture at length

There is to be a rally in Colquitz hall to-morrow evening, which will take the form of a smoker. Ralph Smith, M. P., will be present and will deliver an address on current political sub-jects. In addition, H. Tanner, M. P. P., Pects. In addition, H. Tanner, M. P. P., R. L. Drury, M. P. P., and T. W. Pater-son, M. P. P., will be present and make short speeches. There will also be a good programme of songs and plenty of tobacco. Everybody is invited.

nalmo and other points on the island will attend, and several prominent visitors are expected, among the latter being Rev. Mr. Merritt, the field worker for the association in Washington. He part of W. F. Fernando to walk He has promised to deliver addresses on the two evenings while the convention is on.

—Among the many unique screeness that have been advanced for advertise ing the Alaska-Tukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle in 1909 is a proposal on the part of W. F. Fernando to walk around the world, telling in every city on the two evenings while the convention is on. -Among the many unique scheme Mrs. M. A. Neave, of Nanaimo, has ceived word from the Supreme repterior of the Pathon State rep-

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#### WILL SUBMIT THE BOWKER PARK BY-LAW

Ratepayers Will Vote Upon It in Two Weeks' Time-Scheme Meets With Favor.

The city council, at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon, passed the by-law, introduced by Ald. Yates, to raise the sum of \$50,000 for the purpose of purchasing the Bowker park property for exhibition and other purposes. The by-law will be submitted to the ratepayers on Thursday, November 15th. The above mentioned sum will be raised on the credit of the city and the interest on the loan will amount to \$2,327 a year for a period of 50 years.

The proposal to purchase the Bowker park property and to spend enough money to place it in good condition has, so far, met with general favor from the ratepayers, and the petitition which was presented at last Monday's meeting of the council, asking that the by-law he submitted, was the largest ever received by the council, being signed by 87 ratepayers whose total property represented an assessed valuation of \$3, 119,895, or over twice the amount required to warrant the submitting of the juired to warrant the submitting of the

lause in the by-law which was ob-ected to was the first one, in which the amount and nature of the loan was Ald. Fell said that, while he was not

Ald. Fell said that, while he was not opposed to the object of the by-law, he thought that it would be better to ask for only the exact amount required to buy the property and also to limit the life of the loan to 20 years. Ald. Hall expressed himself in the same way.

Ald. Yates said that it was necessary to raise \$50,000 if the scheme was to be property carried out. The petition to raise \$50,000 if the scheme was to be properly carried out. The petition showed that many of the ratepayers were in favor of the by-law and, so far, be had not heard of any opposition.

Ald, Fell stated that he would rather see the by-law ask for \$46,000 and pass than go \$10,000 higher and fall.

His Worship expressed himself as favoring the by-law and said that, in his opinion, sufficient money should be provided to make any necessary im-

provements.

Ald, Davey said that he did not think an additional \$10,000 would defeat the by-law. It was just as sure of passing if it asked for \$50,000 or \$40,000, as the people, who would vote for the lower sum would not hesitate at the higher

amount.

Ald. Douglas favored the by-law and said that it was necessary to hold ex-hibitions in Victoria if the city was to be known as a tourists resort. Unless this property was secured such exhibitions would be impossible.

The by any was, then read clause by

A change was made in the school schedule yesterday fixing the time for the opening of morning school at 330 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. as heretofore.

On Monday Nov 5th at 14.30 a.m. officer.

There will be no admission charge at the organ recital to be held at St. John's church this evening at \$0 clock, but a collection will be taken. The programme will be given in its entirety as it appeared in yesterday evening's Times.

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## LAUNCHING THE **NEW LABOR PART**

LOCAL TRADES UNIONS PLEASED WITH CONVENTION

Platform and Principles Explained by Delegate Gray Meet With Hearty Approval.

The attendance, including a few adies, at the meeting held last night at Labor hall to launch the Canadian Labor party in Victoria was not as large as generally expected, but was augmented considerably as the evening President Gray, of the Trades and Labor Councils called the neeting to order and suggested that

In a few words he introduced President Gray, who was the first speaker.

Mr. Gray stated he had a strenuous time in Vancouver as a delegate sent to do his share for the Canadian Labor to do his share for the Canadian Labor party. He could not, he said, know the minds of the audience. Some of the papers, in black headlines, had said the convention had been captured. This was untrue; all the necessary business had been done, the platform outlined, methods of obtaining candidates arranged, and officers elected to extend the work of the new party.

extend the work of the new party.

It was not necessary, he said, to tell
the audience of the actions of the Doninion Trades Congress and the earest discussions in the Trades and Lesor Council. All fully understood the position. As a newcomer, he hardly felt it right for him to speak to older. rest it right for him to speak to older, residents of British Columbia, but hav-ing lived in a country where labor was supreme he might be able to advise. Put the union label on the men sent to the legislature—in fact, place the he representatives elected did not do duty they should be turned out their duty, they should be turned unat the earliest opportunity. "Scabs" would be the preper name to apply to them, and a man that "scabbed" on the people that sent him to the legislature to the legislature worse than one who eas ten fimes worse than one who "scabbed" on their union. The trouble nt and the legislature were not ledged; not bound by any particular

Coming now to the work of the re-cent convention in Vancouver, Mr. Gray first paid a high compliment to the nel of the Canadian Trades Coness, the members of which were better in point of ability than any other convention he had attended. That con-gress appointed a British Columbia ex-ecutive committee to bring about the

Whereas the organized workers of Can-ada have for years through this con-gress, been endeavoring by legislative ac-tion to secure the amelioration of their conditions and to promote the passage of laws concerning the welfare of the work-ers in the mines, the forests, the fac-tories in fact, in all walks of life. And whereas, it has been made mani-festiv plan that effective registation in this regard and sympathetic and ener-getic enforcement of the laws can best be obtained by the presence in parliament and in the local legislature of representa-tives elected by labor for the direct inter-

The content of the convention of the province of the province

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bor majority existed in any constitu-ency, could not the Socialists support him? And the same way, if a Socialist was put forward with good hopes of success, he, the speaker, would sup-port him if a laber man was not nom inated. At the mass meeting some Sc chlaists had said very unpleasant things Canadian Labor party in this province.

Canadian Labor party in this province.

The resolution moved by P. M. Draper, was earning his living in Victoria and the secretary, and carried, read as follows:

John M. Draper, was earning his living in Victoria and proposed to stay there, the had been proposed to stay there, the had been proposed to stay there. He had been proposed to stay there, the had been proposed to stay there, the had been proposed to stay there. He had been proposed to stay there, the had been proposed to stay there. untrue; his public utterances on platforms in Victoria had removed any pos-sibility of his getting one.

inary collection in Vancouver yesterday. This was the whole capital of the Canadian Labor party: (Laughter.) Surely this would not provide men with inxuriant jobs. It would be a long time before the new party had a hundred dollars it could call its own. Anyone joining would have nothing but hard work; but in the future it would

bealing with the constitution of the Canadian Labor party, Mr. Gray out-lined the party's objects, as follows: To organize and consolidate the labor vote in British Columbia and to co-operate with other provincial divisions in securing united political action throughout Canada.

To promote labor legislation and to assist the general progress of the labor cause.

cause.
To disseminate knowledge, to afford in-

1 That such action as may be necessary To see that every person in sympathy to attain this object shall be independent with labor and who is smittled to vose, is

garding the workers. The plank regarding the Factory Act was an improvement, as the one of the congress
was obselete. The latter advocated the
prohibition of female workers in factories, but the Factory Act created proper conditions and the girl workers
could not be imposed upon.

The new platform provided adult suffrage for both men and women. Some
had said women could not give an intelligent vote, but he could say from
personal experience that from the fem-

had not been got in other countries. If all the workers stood together all the things asked for could be obtained in five years.

There was one matter, Mr. Gray continued, he had passed over the entrance of Asiatic aliens. This should be stopped. Canada should be a white man's country, and he trusted the minister representing Victoria, Mr. Templeran would stand be. the minister representing Victoria, Hon, Wm. Templeman, would stand by Hon, Wm. rempieman, would stand of the declaration in favor of this be made at the banquet recently tendered him. The Labor party might not be fully organized before the next election, but it could stand firmly on this question. Every man should insist on a "clear to the could be been out." Canada," Asiatics should be kept ou nd a white man's country made of

Any member who acts disloyally or reacherously towards his party at the tracenerously towards his party at the stime of parliamentary elections by opposing the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other ofner shall be dealt with by the branch as it may see fit. The offending member can be shall get proper notice to attend the branch to defend himself and shall have the right of uppeal to the provincial extending the first proper notice to attend the branch to defend himself and shall have the right of uppeal to the provincial extending the first proper notice to attend the branch to defend himself and shall have the provincial extending the first proper notice to attend the shall get proper notice to attend the first proper notice to any shall be described in any manner. I travegance of his vite sparted travegance of his vite sparted travegance of his vite sparted that it caused his dewnfall. In three months Dr. Dowle downfall. In three months Dr. Dowle downfall

There was no more bonest system or selecting candidates than that as proposed by the new party. Every member had the right to cast a ballot in favor of the man he wished nominated; and when a candidate after election did anything against the interests of the party the executive would call him to account. If he gave no satisfactors was no your would be taken him to account. If he gave no satisfactory reason a vote would be taken
in the constituency, and, if it proved
unfavorable, he would be branded as
a traitor to the Canadian Labor Party.
As to cost, it had been decided to
work as cheaply as possible. One idea
was for a yearly subscription of one
dollar, but the resolution aventually
advantage is destructive. So it proved
in Zion. The commonwealth was in a
fair way to become the garden spot of
and the things which money will buy
came to Dowle.

"He then bought a summer home,
reflited it at great expense, had a
great and grand send hill in front of passed called for an annual subscrip

passed called for an annual sucception of fifty cents with power reserved to the executive to levy other assessments to the extent of fifty cents if found absolutely necessary.

Vire-President Norman, in a very few words, said he was glad, as a dhegate to the convention, 40 support

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had said women could not give in intelligent vote, but he could say from personal experience that from the first election held under adult suffrage in the colony ha had lived in he had found you could fool a man with a candidate, but not a weman. If women were permitted to vote a better class of men would have to be chosen; not necessarily a wealthy man, but by some unknown intuition the women seemed to see more regarding a cardidate than a man. The legislation passed since women were given votes was a credit to them, the assistance given to laws bettering conditions was invaluable.

Coming to the advocacy of old age

rensions: po one would say there were no deserving old poor people in Canada. Some might say their families should support them, but this was not correct. It was the duty of the state. The plank regarding government fire and life insurance did not mean doing away with private companies, it mere ly meant establishing a branch of the government for this purpose. In other life insurance did not mean doing away with private companies, it merely meant establishing a branch of the government for this purpose. In other countries, it had worked out well, such as the last in which the speaker lived, where rates were reduced at 1-2 per cent, immediately the government bureau was formed.

Computery resumption of land was not a question to be handled with kid gloves, but it did not mean taking away the land without compensation. It meant buying out at an arbitrative value and then renting at about 4 per cent, on the capital invested.

The platform of the new party was a good one. It contained nothing that had not been got in other countries, if all the workers stood together all the twings asked for countly be obtained.

Says Mrs. Dowie and Her Son Were Responsible For Former Leader's Downfall.

opened Chicago headquarters and are opened Chicago headquarters and are proposing to carry on the fight with re-newed vigor, says a Chicago dispatch. When Eider Arrington was holding a quiet meeting for the loyal followers of Dowle on the north side Vollya do-nounced the wife and son of the de-posed leader at the old tubernacie. Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue. "The ambition of Jane Dowle for po-

"The ambition of Jane Dowle for position, finery and a splendid home turned a true prophet of God into a weak kneed spendithrift," began Voliva. "Every indiscretion of which Dowle was later guilty was due to the seed which that woman had sown in his

in Australia a propose sent of the first marriage was a false step. The extravagance of his wife spurred him to rise to power, but at has it caused his downfail. In three months Dr. Dowie turned over to her \$69,000. I saw the

year round. He had blooded dogs. He had two launches. He spent a fortune in the people's money on Shiloh house, which is magnificent.

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Though the past season in lacrosse, as shown by the report of the treasurer given below, proved somewhat disastrous, there is every probability of the trous, there is every probability of the game taking an upward turn next year. As this season advanced the local players obtained more confidence, and the hard work of Lionel Yorke as trainer became evident. The strenuous efforts being made to land the Minto cup in New Westminster is also a factor in the revival of lacrosse here. School boys of a year or two ago are advancing in both age and adeptness at the Canadian game, and therefore, although the teams composed largely of imported players are things of the past, Victoria born stick handlers will prove a reliable source to draw from The only business done at last night's semi-annual meeting of the Victoria Lacrosse Club was financial in char-

As treasurer of the board I beg to pre-sent at this time what I trust may be only a provisional report, as we must all anxiously desire the final statement next March to be one presenting a clean bal-ance sheet.

made to feel that we are a strictly konest folk prepared to carry out fully all that we agree to do. The board counted all all and on the tournament for the Kilmprock (rophy recouping all its advances, and it was a severe blow to us to be unable to arrange the games. I would call special attention to the wretched support given to the game; Sie, including the 3th of May, is an unsurpassed record and speaks ominously for the future of the amateur game amongst us. Despite and speaks ominously for the future of the amateur game amongst us. Despite the efforts of the board to prevent a serious collision of events on Majoria Day, an attraction was put up against the isaltonal game which practically spelted value to the club from the start. We shall have therefore to look for the sense of the company and one from each of, the officers and sergeants messes.

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| Financial statement for 1906:  |            |
| Receipts.  | 11         |
| Advances made by executive   | 947.5      |
| Gates  | 370 (      |
| Outside clubs  | 50-1       |
| B. C. E. R. Co   | .50        |
| City of Victoria for U. S. sailors   | 25         |
| Consolt should entirened   | *45.       |

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The course starts on Hastings street and traverses many of the principal thoroughfares, ending at the drill hall. In the evening of the day it occurs there is a big gathering in the drill hall, when a handsome cup is presented to the winner. This year the husky contestant was George Elley, of New Westminster. The cup becomes the permanent property of the winner, the funds for its purchase being subscribed. funds for its purchase being subscribed by the citizens. Several members of the Fifth Regiment are willing to take part in such a race in Victoria; if a suitable prize is subscribed. This would be a good way to help out athletes.

Y. M. C. A. HARRIERS.

At the beginning of next week there will be a meeting of Y. M. C. A, members interested in cross country runuing with the idea of oorganising a harriers club. The Fifth Regiment B already in the field for this sport and an endeavor will be made to induce the Victoria West, Fernwood and, James Bay, clubs to follow. With five teams in an union there would be loss of funfor all concerned, and, if a heavy snowfall ever comes it would be just the right organization to initiate snowshee runs. Though a Victorian's opportunities would be few and far between, there are many valleys, easily reached, in the interior of the Island that could be utilized ever year. Y. M. C. A. HARRIERS.

### BASEBALL

PORTLAND CHAMPIONS The Portland baseball team made its days. The purse is the largest guarantees and Rovers and Rovers and Rovers in the remarkably short period of seven the reach coast league, winning a game in the morning by a score of 3 to 2. They were trimmed in the afternoon by a score of 4 to 1, but this defeat was not enough to wrench the championship from the Oregon city.

There is the afternoon same Tam Plah, the first time these teams have met this every day. One of the directors is now in the Past opening up agoliations with several large machinery manufacturers with a view to obtaining the best plant possible. The company expects to find a market for its goods among local builders, and throughout the province.

of 4 to 1, but this dereat was not eneugh to wrench the championship from the Oregon city. Before the afternoon game Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Commercial Club, delivered a little oration, after which he presented each member of the team with a handsome gratch fobten gold decorations on each being before and, bred in the Webfoot State. These little sourchies are gifts from the citizens of Portland as a token of the hoble work of the team.

MANY BASEBALL FANS:
Careful compiling of the daily attendance figures for the season of 196 shows that 5.75,29 persons witnessed the combined games of the American and National leagues during the season justices of Chicago alone drew one-fifth of the graind total. The figures show a decrease of more than 85,000 from last year, the American league falling behind by 12,576, while the National league showed an increase of 46,500. 132,676, while the National an increase of 46,503.

BASKETBALL

MILITIAMEN TO ORGANIZE.

PEDEN'S TEAM WINS. Last night, in the opening natch of the season in the Y-M C. A. league between No. 1 team, captained by T. Peden, and No. 2, headed by F. Baylis, the Torner, was victorious by a score of 46 to 48.

ANOTHER MATCH MONDAY.

REGIMENT TO-NIGHT. 5.0 REGIMENT TO NIGHT.

5.0 The members of the Fifth #egiment will assemble in the drill half to-night for the purpose of organiging backstart teams for the season. There will be quitted a large attendance as this has been on his to be equalled during the coming to be equalled during the coming to be equalled during the coming winter by indoor baseball and the har large areas.

#### HOCKEY.

SATURDAY'S MATCH. There is great interest being taken in the match between the Victoria and Garrisos hockey clubs on Saturday, afternoon. As yet-the Garrison is somewhat of an unknown quantity at this game, and the old-time players are curious as to how they will shape up for the coming season. The match starts at 2 p. m.

LADIES TO PRACTICE.

2 00 LADIES TO FIGALTICE.

8 75 The Ladies Hockey Club will hold a 15 00 practice on Saturday afternoon at Oak 15 00 Bay in preparation for the match with 2 50 Nanaimo on November 24th.

STANFORD WINS. A dispatch from Palo Alto of Wednes-

CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Canadian Rugby championships this year will take place on the grounds of the winners of the inter-collegiate and the Ontario unions, on dates to be delded by the C. R. U. executive, with the winners of the Quebec rules will gove a month of the winners of the Quebec rules will gove a playing. The Quebec rules will gove round by the secretary of the Quebec rules will gove round by the canadian Union a year ago. This means a scrimmage of the river. Assistance has been sent of the play, inasmuch as they are the ones adopted by the Canadian Union a year ago. This means a scrimmage of the river. Assistance has been sent to helding on the wing lines; the quarter may buck the line; no throws in; no the wing lines the quarter may buck the line; no throws in; no the wing lines the quarter may buck the line; no throws in; no the wing lines the quarter may buck the line; no throws in; no the wing lines the quarter may buck the line; no throws in; no the wing lines; the quarter may buck the line; no throws in; no the wing lines; the quarter may buck the line; no throws in; no the wing inset the capater of the purchase of the extensive interests and magainst Brigham and against Brigham and ag

GANS-NELSON REPRODUCTION.

The fight between Joe Gans and Bat; thing Nelson will be reproduced at the Victoria theatre on Tuesday. November 6th. These pictures are the most marvellous of modern photography, showing every incident and Blows in the most hardly fought contest of modern times. The pictures are life size and clear, showing all of the blows and movements of the contestants, including the final blow. The fight took place at Goldfield, Nevada, on Labor Day, in the largest open-air arena ever built for an affair of this kind. Porty thousand feet of lumber were used in its construction. The knock-out blow was delivered at sundown, 20 p. m., mountain time, and the pictures are as clear as crystal, and every face in the tremendous throng is recognizable, showing the anxiety of all the audience. Eleven thousand two hundred and sever face in the tremendous throng is recognizable, showing the anxiety of all the audience, Eleven thousand two hundred and sever field in the tremendous throng is recognizable, showing the anxiety of all the audience, Eleven thousand two hundred and sever field in the fight for which \$67.75 was paid in admissions, the fightees receiving \$22.56a 
This, the greatest glove contest for the lightweight championship ever held in America, was arranged and "signed up" in the remarkably short period of seven in the remarka GANS-NELSON REPRODUCTION.

WANDERERS AND ROVERS—
Interest is being centred on the game to-morrow at Oak Bay park between the Victoria Wanderers and Rovers, it being the first time-these teams have met this season. Although the two teams belong to the one tub, the Victoria United, it was thought better for the interests of sport to split up for the city league and encourage the younger-players who have been forced out of the game on account of the shortage of clubs. However, this many better the purpose of developing the rich difficulty has been overcome this year and everybody stands an equal chance so far, although the season has just assumed to find a market for its goods among local builders, and throughout the province, the province, and which is expected by many to prove the split up for the city league and encourage the younger-players who have been forced out of the game on account of the shortage of clubs. However, this marble depoists at Nootka Apples are reported to be coming in somewhat slowly especially in the good grades. There is a tendency manifest-the province, and which is expected by many to prove the wild the province of the Nootka Quarries of the purpose of developing the rich the shortage of clubs. However, this marble depoists at Nootka Apples are reported to be coming in somewhat slowly especially in the good grades. There is a tendency manifest-the province, and throughout the province.

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rival of their new uniforms, which are expected from the Oid Country shortly.

Several new players have been selected for next Saturday's game, and their play will be watched with interest, as all are desirous of geiting a place on the team in the Island league, starting some time in January. Besides Goward at full back, the following well known players will be on the warpath for The Wanderers. S. L. Orimer, B. P. Schwengers, J. Hart (the Irisan international from time bee) will enter the control of the directors is to start up at full speed as they apticipate that the demand as they apticipate that the demand of the Rovers, S. C. Thomson, S. Shanks, R. Hughes and W. Blackburn will try to the Mills of the Rovers, S. C. Thomson, S. Shanks, R. Hughes and W. Blackburn will try to the win honors for their team.

The game will start sharp at 3 o'clock, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance on hand to witness it.

JUNIOR SCHOOL LEAGUE.

The fourth game in the school league ment and trading company. Two oths.

TENIOR SCHOOL LEAGUE.

The fourth game in the school league for boys under Is will be played at Oak Bay park to morrow, commencing at 18.30 a. m. South Park and the Boys' Central will be the contestants, and, needless to say, there will be a hot light, through three particles that be a sore. Hence there is much attended to the school of the school, the school of the permitted even if the should be a shortage in either

FIFTH'S TEAM CHOSEN.

District Association Union there are two matches in sight shortly. The Fifth is scheduled to meet the Garrison on November 10th and Victoria West on the 19th. To-morrow afternoon there will be a practice of both the Rugby and Association teams at Work Point. The forwards and backs of the former will have a practice match, the balance of the team being made up of Association play-ers.

#### INDOOR BASEBALL.

FIFTH'S INITIAL PRACTICE.

COMPANIES WILL DEVELOP ISLAND

far, although the season has just about commenced.

The Wanderers will take the field captained by A. T. Goward, white L. York will be at the pend of the Royers. He wanderers will play in red and white, while the Royers will do the old Victoria the Royers will do the old Victoria the Royers, will be pending the arrival of their new uniforms, which are expected from the Old Country shortly.

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carry on business as a general develop-ment and trading company. Two oth-er subsidiary concerns are connected with this company which will in the future be fully organized for the ex-ploitation of depelopment work in other places on the island. The full capital of the controlling company is \$100,000.

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The indictments against Brigham and against the Consolidated were identical and contain a hundred counts. Counsel for Brigham secured a continuance of one of the cases against him until the March term of the court and gave \$500 bail. The employees of the Burlington Rendering Company, of which Brigham is manager, were held on \$500 bonds as witnesses.

jury which was investigating the al-leged purchase of diseased cattle and the sale of meat for food.

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Clerk. Victoria, B. C., 1st November, 1906.

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Grading and macadamizing St. George street and Monterey avenue.
Grading and macadamizing Transif road, etc.
Constructing sewer on water front.
Constructing septic tank.
Plains and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Cherk of the Municipality, Room 21, Chancery Chambers, Langley street, Victoria.

Chancery Chambers, Langley street, Victoria.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with their actual signature accompanied by an accopted with their actual signature accompanied by an accopted with the control of a chartered bank-middly equal to five per cent. (5 per cent.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Municipality does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order.

J. S. FLOYD.

Cierk.

Oak Bay, B. C., October Jist, 1906.

# and lay, an oblong patch, in the centre of the floor. John noted the head of a inall that stuck gleaming up. He could hear the pigeons rookety-cooling on the floor, and every now and then a slithering sound, as they lost their footing on the slates and went sliding downward to the ronea. But for that, all was still, uncannily still. Once a zinc pail clanked in the yard, and he atarted with fear, wondering if that was his father! THE HOUSE WITH THE

BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

scholars) he used to feel ruefully that he was in for it now—and the Lord alone knew what he would have to put up with ere he came home! And he always had the feeling of a freed slave when he passed the gate on his return, never failing to note with delight the clean smell of the yard after the stuffinges of school sucking it in light the clean smell of the yard after the stuffiness of school, aucking it in through glad nostrils, and thinking to himself, "Oh, crickey, it's fine to be home!" On Friday nights, in particular, he used to feel so happy that, becoming arrogant, he would try his hand at bullying Jock Gilmour in mitation of his father. John's dislike of school, and fear of its trampling braves, attached him peculiarly to the school, and fear of its trampling bravoes, attached him peculiarly to the House with the Green Shutters; there was his doting mother, and she gave him stories to read, and the place was so big that it was easy to avoid his father and have great times with the rabbits and the dos. He was as proud of the sonsy house as Gourlay himself, if for a different reason, and he used to beast of it to his courades. And he never left it, then or after. never left it, then or after,

used to beast of it to his cornades. And he never left it, then or after, and he never left it, then or after, without a foreboding.

As he crept along the school road with a rueful face, he was gione, for Janet, whe was cleverer than he, was always earlier at schood. The absence of children in the sunny street lent to his depression. He felt forlion; if there had been a chattering creawd marching along, he would have been much more at his sase.

Quite recently the school had been fitted up with varnished desks, and John, who inherited his mother's nervous senses with his father's lack of wil, was always intensely alive to the smell of the desks the moment he went in, the all became associated in his mind a that sinking of the heart to feel it, no matter where, filled him with uneasiness. As he stole past the joiner's on that sunny poungent of odour, he was suddenly pungent of odour, he was suddenly pungent of odour, he was suddenly in the side of the heart of odour, he was suddenly pungent of past the following and the proper in the time that it is true, the proper in the middle of the street. Brown's Corner, Ont. tubular conveyues the proper in the proper in the sunny morning, when wood was resingua, and pungent of odour, he was suddenly pungent of odour, he was suddenly pungent of odour, he was suddenly pungent of past the following after the coward and shout
Ina if there back, while she he tweet in ina is she looked angrily (from between his he tweet. Swipely lounce and sunny much more on the visual nerve: "Through a chilm on the visual nerve: "Through morning, when wood was reshous and pungent of odour, he was syddenly conscious of a varnishy smell, and felt a misgiving without knowing why. It was years after, in Edinburgh, ere he knew the reason, he found that he never went past an upholsterer's shop,

never went past an upholsterer's shop, on a hot day in spring, without being conscious of a vague depression, and feeling like a boy slinking into school. In spite of his forebodings nothing more untoward befell him that morning than a cut over the cowering shoulders for being late, as he crept to the bottom of his class. He reached "leave" the leaves the leave

to the bottom of his class. He reach:

"I the children had gone into school.

The street was lonely in the sudden of stillness. The joiner slanted across the road, brushing shavings and sawdust from his white apron. There was no there sign of life in the sunshine. Only from the smiddy, far away, came at times the tink of an anvil.

John crept on up the street, keeping boys, were about him, and Swipey.

Broon was in front, making mud pellets in a trickle from the pump.

He began talking of the new range, "Tah! Auld Gemmell needn't have let welp at me foy being late this morning," he spluttered big-eyed, nodding his head in aggrieved and solemn protest. "It wasna my fault! We're getting in a grand new range, and the whole of the kitchen fireplace has been the whole of the kitchen fireplace has been gutted out to make room for'l, and my mother couldna get my breakfast in time this morning, because, ye see, she had to boil everything in the parlor.

"I wanted to come hame," he said, the said and simple expression of his wish.

"We're aye getting new things up at our place," he went on. "I heard my

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cration and contempt pursued him as he ran.

Ere he had gone a hundred yards he

'If you gle me some o' your novelles If you gle me some o' your novelles to look at, I'll go up to the arret and hide, and ye can ask Jenny i's to tell," She gave him a hunk of nuncheon and a bundle of her novelettes, and he stole up to an empty garret and squatted on the bare boards. The sun streamed through the skylight window

CHAPTER VII.

John Gourlay, the younger, was late for school, in spite of the nervous trot he fell into when he shrank from the bodies' hard stare at him. There was nothing unusual about that; he was not about he would have seen the bodies' hard stare at him. There was nothing unusual about that; he was not about he would have not like a day longer than I need! I'm to go late for school every other day. To him it was a howling wilderness when leave schule—and that whina be long late for school every other day. To him it was a howling wilderness when leave schule—and that whina be long agree is the true kingdom of the poet, and a day longer than I need! I'm to go late for school every other day. To him it was a howling wilderness when leave schule—and that whina be long to him the was not about he would hang round his mother till the last moment, rather than be off to old. Therefore has been christened by his scholars. When he school him was had for him and reli him she would keep him and the beause of the heart was not about the would keep him from with her-were it not to his bouncing.

Beneath the well punk of the mud don't was anything but atrong, pool of the scholars, but a strong pool of the stripe him from school, however, and if she did, she had to hide him from his father.

On school mornings the boy shrank from going out with a shrinking that was almost physical. When he stoke him from his father.

On school mornings he boy shrank from going out with a shrinking that he was an anything at his hip (not braced be cholars) he used to feel ruefully that the was almost physical. When he stoke him from the shoulders like a birkle scholar's he used to feel ruefully that the was dancing in his shirt signers the was in for it now—and the Lord lainer knew what he would have to hide him from his father.

On school mornings he boy shrank from going out with a shrinking that he was dancing in his shirt signers he was in f have me getting up to ye, or I'll knock the fleas out of your duds!"

Now the father of Swipey—so called because he always swiped when bat. ting at rounders the father of Swipey may because he always swiped when bat. ting at rounders the father of Swipey was the rag and bone merchant of Barble, and it was said (with what degree of truth I know not) that his degree of truth I know not) that his home was verminous in consequence. John's taunt was calculated, therefore, to sting him to the quick.

The scion of the Broons, fired for the honor of his house, drove straight at the mouth of the insuiter. But John jouked to the ideal, and Swipey skinned his knuckles on the wall.

For a moment he rocked to and fro, doubled up in pain, crying "Goh!" with a rueful face, and squeezing his hand she between his thighs to dull its sharper agonies. Then, with redoubled wrath bold Swipey hurled him at the foel. He grabbed Gourlay's head and shoving it down between his knees, proming the waste of the wished he had some Turping the him on the visial impossibly broad shoulders and impossibly curved waists who asked Angeling if down between his knees, prosing it down between his knees, proside of the puffing steam of Black Bes's day for the dead man stared at Turpin's through the wait and she wit and shired at Turpin's the sarting borton the wait and she wit and shired at Turpin's the sarting bore.

He feas out

pointing after the coward and shout-ing. "Yeh! Yeh! Keh!" with the infinite cruel derision of boyhood.

"Yeh Yeh! Yeh!" the cries of exe.
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Ont., safety railway system; Geo. H.
Best, Hampton, N. B., set rings; Jós.
Savage, Kingsey Falls, Que., wire stretchers; Ephriam Corbett, Toronto Ere he had gone a hundred yards he heard, the shrill which Mr. Ont., stair carpet fasteners; Chas. B. Gemmell summoned his scholars from their play.

CHAPTER VIII.

All the children had gone into school. The street was lonely in the sudden stillness. The joiner slanted across the streets are successful as the sudden stillness. The joiner slanted across the properties prefered.

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mother couldna get my breakfast in time this morning, because, ye see, she had to boil everything in the parlor—and here, when she gaed ben the house, the parlor—fire was out!

"It's to be splendid range, the new one," he went on, with a conceited jerk of the head. "Peter Riney's bringin'd from Skeighan in the afternune. My father says there winna be its equal in the parlsh!"

The faces of the boys lowered upper comfortably. They felt it was a silly thing of Gourlay to blow his own trumpet in this way, but, being boys, they could not prick his conceit with a quick rejoiner. It is only grown-ups who can be bronical; physical violence is the boy's repartee. It had scarcely gone far enough for that yet, so they lowered in uncomfortable silence.

"What is morning, because, ye see, she had to come hame," he said, and the said organs, ensuring regularity and free-dom from pain, but by forming rich dom from pain, but by forming rich down from pain, but by forming rich dom from pain, but by forming rich displayed and free dom from pain, but by forming rich displayed was the said, bitterly.

"It was swipe said, bitterly."

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"Oh, but I let him have it," swaggered John. "I threatened to knock the fleas off him. The other boys were on his side, or I would have walloped him."

"Atweel, they would a be on his side," she cried. "But it's juist envy, Johnny. Never mind, dear: you'll soon be left the school, and there's not wan of them has the business that you have walting ready to step intil."

"Mother," he pleaded, "let me bide here for the rest o' the day!"

"Oh, but your father, Johnny? If he saw ye!"

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whom it is thought will die. Forty-eight bodies have already been brought to the surface.

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s years of age, to the extent of one-quarpection must be made in person by the pplicant at the office of the local Ager is the agent.

applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Magent.

An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the felegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to conspete the transaction are received by mail.

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily eancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim will forfeit all priority of claim. An applicant of inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for language the application for inspection will be received from an individual must have application for inspection will be received from an individual must be application for inspection processed for the personal individual must be applicated for the personal proposal of the personal individual must be applicated for the personal proposal of the personal proposal proposal of the personal proposal proposal of the personal proposal proposa

ciaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what, particulars the homesteader in the default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose sail prior right of re-entry, should the innumeration of the continuous control of the following plans:

form the conditions under one or the ip-lowing plans:

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(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader re-sides upon a form, by such homesteader, as like in the control of the land entered as its residence may be least a particular of the state of the father or mother.

(b) If the settler has his permanent resi-

father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

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A Tree miner, having discovered. olace, may locate a

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LAND REGISTRY ACT. n the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Tile to Duplicate of the Certificate of Tile to XXIX Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Notice is hereby given that it is my nention, at the expiration of one month room the first publication hereof, to issue Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to aid land, issued to Frank Albany on the first day of January, 1878, and numbered 1988.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 1st October, 1906.

Notice is nereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described foreshore and tidal lands and tirritorial water rights for fishing purposes, viz.; Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the shore of Parry Bay, opposite Section five (6), Metchosin District, thence running north one-half a mile and extending east to deep water.

Agent for H. B. Thompson.
Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1995.

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### GOOD PLAY SEEN AT VICTORIA LAST NIGHT

The Lion and the Mouse" Made Big Hit-Other Local Theatrical

It is seldom a drama of so serious import contains such elements of popularity as "The Lion and the Mouse," which was presented at the Victoria last night. The play is one that has received American favor wherever it has been presented, and had its true merit been rightly anticipated its presentation because we have been presented and the presentation because its presentation because it

sels from all parts of the world. The details of the race will be arranged for later.

Pure hydrogen gas gives out five times as much heat in burning as an equal weight of best Welsh coal.

Pure hydrogen gas gives out five times as much heat in burning as an equal leading to the restoration of her father who never knew what defen meant, a dramatic force and art were exhibited dramatic force and art were exhibited that were very ebhilirating. There are other characters in "The Lion and the Mostes" which are also entitled to special notice if space permitted. The play was never seen in Victoria before, and in view of the large patronage to which it can cater on the American side, there is a probability that it will not again be seen here for a number of seasons.

"Under Southern Skies."

—Ladies' fiannellette night gowns in plain white, pink or stripes; worth 60c. and 75c. Ist month, 45c. Robinson's cash store, 86 Yates street.

According to the annual return of Brittan and France in the last year for offences affoat, the lowest number since 1839. There were 200 trials of Marines, which is the lowest number for ten years, except in 1806.

The mere announcement that "Under Southern Skies" is to be seen at Vic-of the will no doubt be sufficient to draw a large audience to witness it. Since last seen here "Under Southern Skies" has been played over an extensive territory, everywhere meeting with great success. Its beautiful story appeals to all classes of theatregoers and the Hallowe'en celebration delights everyone who sees it. An entirely new arrangement of songs and dances has been made for this season for the Hallowe'en party, and no end of fun and enjoyment will be provided for the audience by this feature of the play. An entirely new and beautiful scenic setting will also be seen and a very strong company has been engaged to present the large number of parts.

Ellen Beach Yaw.

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To give the music-loving public an idea of a song recital by Ellen Beach Yaw, who visits this city shortly, would be to write a comprehensive essay on artistic singing for a performance given by this artiste of an inclusive vocal and temperamental equipment is such as to produce an almost flawless, satisfaction in the minds of those best

fitted to judge the comprehensiveness of her art. Her personal charm is fully the equal of her vocal, and assists largely to carry to the appreciation of the listener the spirit of the poetry for song is primarily poetry. Gloriously satisfying of voice, gracious in bearing and manner, and superb in her artistic poise Ellen Beach Yaw easily dominates the concert stage of to-day.

The Gerhard Heintzman Baby Grand plano will be used at this concert,

At the Empress

"The Squaw and the Man," an abridged edition of the recent dramatic success bearing a similar name was produced at the Empress theatre, Fort street, last evening by the stock com-pany, now holding the boards there pany, now holding the boards there. The play was a strong one, and was presented in a most creditable manner, the settings and scenery being most appropriate. Miss Berthe Knatvold, who propriate. Miss Berthe Knatvold, who is, specify winning her way into the hearts of the Empress patrons, gave a spiendid portrayal of Alice Rosalie, and elicited much applause for her clever emotional work. The company gave her a strong support, and the play ran smoothly. Kurt Berger, who has resently been appointed to lead the cently been appointed to lead the or-chestra, was loudly applauded for his aplendid sole work in the famous in-termetze, from Cavalleria Rusticana.

STORM IN SOUTH OF FRANCE

Serious Damage Reported—Number of Small Vessels Wrecked,

Paris, Nov. I.—A violent storm has swept over the south of France accom-panied by heavy fails of snow on the coast and a tidal wave at Toulon in which many small craft were torn from

which many small craft were forn from their anchorage and were wrecked and the quays were flooded. Nice suffered most severely, the fam-ous promenade des Anglaise and the neighboring streets being under water a foot deep. The shops there were so badly flooded that the contents of some of them were totally destroyed. The of them were totally destroyed. The damage done will be enormous.

Several Vessels Wrecked. St. Raphael, France, Nov. 1.-The here and carried away a bridge, the waves breaking about 150 yards in-land. Three small steamers and many fishing vessels were wrecked but there was no loss of life.

wherever it has men with been vightly anticipated its presentation here would have been awarded by a house containing not a vacant seal. Unfortunately hits was not here was in attendance a fairly large number. The pair onage extended fielded that of this Honor the Lieut. Governfor and party, the former being accorded the customary muscal honors as he entered the building.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—A curfour that the feel by Means of Floger Prints. Has just been did with the first of the fail of the curtain wholly enjoyed the moral of the play and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue, and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue, and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue, and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue, and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue, and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue, and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue, and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue, and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue, and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue, and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue, and admired the good, sentiment permeating every line of the dialogue of the permeating every line of the dialogue of the good and only the good and the permeating every line of the dialogue of the permeating every line of the dial

ANOTHER LIPTON PRIZE.

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Boston, Mass., New 1—Sir Thomas Lipton, who is visiting Boston, and nounced that he, would offer a prize for shipping vessels from all parts of the world. The dethils of the race will be arranged for later.

Considers that on the stage a whole life has sometimes to be compressed, so to speak, into a very short time, it will be conceded probably that much of pany being purely mutual no pact of list funds goes into the pockets of stock holders. Every dollar accumulated from whatever source, is the sole property of its pelicy holders and is under the direct control of the board, elected by policy holders to manage.

WEEKLY WI

During this week the weather has been abnormally unsettled, and a large amount of rain fell both on this Island and the Lower Minimad. The heaviest rainfall was on the 2th and 2th, when at Victoria 2.59 inches was recorded and a little over two inches at New Westminster. These conditions were caused by the passage of a number of ocean low barometer areas across this province to Alberta. On the 2th during the passage



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WEATHER BULLETIN

Edmonton-Burometer, 20.34; temperature, 42; minimum, 20; wind, 4 miles E. weather, cloudy.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

of one of these diturbances, the wind in-creased to a gale on the coasts of Van-couver Island, Washington and Oregon, also on the Sound, while on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia fresh to high winds were reported. Light frosts occurred on the Lower Mainland on the 28th, other-wise the weather has been comparatively wild. Heave rains have prevailed along

wise the weather has been comparatively nild. Heavy rains have prevailed along the northern coast of this province, and showers upon four days were reported in Atlin. The weather in Alberta was for the most part mild and generally fair, while in Manitoba the first portion of the weather and the latter part mild.

while in Manitoba the first portion of the week was mild and the latter part quite wintry; with from 2 to 5 inches of snow on the 29th. Victoria—Total amount of bright sun-shine recorded was 8 hours and 48 min-utes; rain, 291 inches; highest tempera-ture, 89.5 on 25th; lowest, 40.0 on 29th. Vancouver-Rain, 126 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 25th; lowest, 30 on

29th.

New Westminster-Rain, 2.37 inches; highest temperature, 56 on 25th, 27th and 29th; lowest, 32 on 29th.

Kamioops-Rain, 1.18 inch; highest temperature, 62 on 24th; lowest, 34 on 29th.

Barkerville-Rain and sleet, 1.76 inch highest\_temperature, 42 on 28th, 26 on 28th.

Port Simpson-Rain, 2.98 inches; high-

30th.
Atlin—Rain. 28 inch; highest tempera-ture, 46 on 24th and 26th; lowest, 5 on 28th.
Dawson—No rain or snow; highest tem-perature, 44 on 27th and 29th; lowest, 8 on 28th.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 24th to 30th October, 1906.

inferior sorts.

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perature, 44 on 27th and 28th; lowest, 8 on 28th.

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high and 50 feet in length is being built The St. Eugene Mine is Not Affected pressor room at the St. Eugene.

A Vienna dispatch says: "Archduke Otto, second son of the Emperor's eldest brother, Ludwig, died Thursday evening. He was born April 21st, 1885, and has been seriously ill for some months."

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# SPLENDID SEASON

OUTPUT WILL BE MUCH LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

#### New Discovery on Wilson Creek Has Bright Outlook-Hydraulic Mining Extending.

"The output of Atlin for the present season will be greater than that of last year." said C. Dubois Mason, city so-littor, who recently returned from the north. "I believe that at least \$500,000 will come from the camp, or \$50,000 more than the output of 1905. Of course, there are several companies who have not ret completed the season's oper aligns so any estimate of the total putput is speculative.

"Attin is becoming a rich man's went Down After Collision With Uncamp. Individual mining on the well-known creeks is a longer of Crew

or and they have a reputation or making money in anything they touch. One pleasing feature in their invasion of the camp is the manner in which the workmen are treated. They took several carpenters from Atlin to Dawson and one who returned before I left said they are good people to work for. Everything must be well done, not scamped, and a fair lime is allowed. Their workmen are treated well they work to be a fair lime is allowed. The Tar flats on Piene of the control of the contro

every respect.

"The Tar flats on Pine creek are the scene of their present operations and so successful has the season proved that work will be continued until about the second week in November, the menbeing brought outside in a special boat.

Other companies are also doing very
well. The Societie Miniers, commonly
known as the French company, has had a successful season, and will make its clean up at the end of October. Outside the sluice boxes they picked up ruggets valued at \$2,000. The Northern Mines, Limited, of which A. E. Wood, is president, has been in financial difficulties, and accordingly is tecline. ficulties, and accordingly is trying to sell its property owing to pressure from workmen. On both McKee and Spruce creeks work has been done by the companies controlled by Hamshaw

this season on Wilson ereck, a tributhis season on Wison creek, a tribu-tary of the O'Donnell river. Individual miners are at present doing the work and prospects look bright for large re-turns. The creek is about 35 miles southeast of Alin. Robert McKee, the discoverer of the creek that bears his name, has also taken up some leases on O'Donnell river that look very Weil."

### **CUSTOMS RECEIPTS** SHOW LARGE INCREASE

ceipts of the Dominion show another large increase this month. The revenue from this source was \$4,656,531 compared with \$3,986,158, an increase of \$670,373 over the same time last year.

The receipts for the four months of the fiscal year show an increase of \$2,-176,445 over 1905.

WHITE SLAVE TRADE.

Delegate to Women's Christian Temperance Union Appeals for Aid to Suppress Vice.

obliged to work at \$5 a week, and there are over a thousand salows there, too." ed by G. J. Joggins, superintendent, of are over a thousand saloofs there, too, said Mrs. Lorinda B. Spith, of Kansas, to-day at the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in presenting the difficulties with which the refuge workers of the organization have to contend. Mrs. Smith made a spirited plea for the efforts of all the classifications. delegates from all parts of the country to put a stop to the white slave trade. The speaker cited instances of young reamen hald in captivity and sold stauction in New York, and asked why, forty years after their fathers had fought for the liberation of the black slaves, the slavery of white wom slaves, the slavery of white women should be tolerated in this country? She said that one of the most hopeful signs of the times was when seventeen nations recently banded together for the suppression of this awful vice.

STENSLAND WILL TESTIFY.

Former President of Chicago Bank Taken From Prison to Give

in the Joliette penitentiary, returned to state under Liscola and Jolisson, by Chicago to day in the custody of an whom was negotiated the treaty with officer to testify in the case of Henry Wheerin, the former cashier of the hank, whose trial began to-day. At the opening of court it was thought that the greater part of the day would be consumed in the effort to obtain a jury. Same day that the Alaska-Yukon-Pact. It is not expected that Stensland will the stand for several days.

NATIVE SONS ENTERTAIN. Military Five Hundred Tournar Tuesday Night Won by Defenders of Canada.

The Military Five Hundred fourna-The Military Five Hundred reurma-ment held by Yesteria Post, No. 1, of the Nutive Sons of British Cotumbia, in K. of P. hall Tuesday proved an immense success. The contest was be-tween Canadian and American forts and the Dottinion won by a margin of two games. Thomas Fox. F. Turgoose, Fred Waller and E. C. Hayward de-fended the fort. Invited the feried the fort, having the inginest score, that of Rod Hill, with 13 games to their credit. For the Canadians the other scores were Black Rock, 11. Duntze Head, 11; Fort Macaulay, 7, and Signal Hill, 3; total, 51. The vari-ous forts on United States territory had the following marks adjudged for their defence. Casey, 35. Location their defence: Casey 12: Lawton 9: Wilson 9: Bremerton 8: Flagler, 11: total, 49.

After the tournament a supper After the tournament a supper was-provided by members of the post, and the forty pairs of players and the large number of others present were ex-tremely pleased with the entertain-

LIBERAL CONVENTION AT KAMLOOPS NEXT MONTH

Candidate Will Be Selected to Oppose Hon. F. J. Fulton in Coming Contest.

"One important discovery was made purpose of naming a candidate to op

Kamboogs, Oct. B.—A convention will be belied here on November 28th for the third purpose of naming a candidate to oppose ton. F. Pullon at the next provincial election.

WEIR NO, I IN THE HIGHLAND DISTRICT.

This action was decided upon at a convention part of the source of naming and a metric of the source of the sourc absolute unreliability of any statements made by Premier McBride or his collegues with respect to the probable date of the elections. Should the election be suddenly sprung upon the people. Kamloops at least is determined to be ready. In all probability Dr. Wade, editor of the Inland Senting. be ready. In all probability Dr. Wade, editor of the Inland Sentinel, will be the choice of the convention. He is well known throughout the entire district and has slways been an active campaigner in the Liberal interests.

will be three big inotor cars running on the Intercolonial next spring, and the Hartford, Conn., Oct. 30.—"There are that has been reached as the result of the investigation in Europe just completed by G. J. Joggins, superintendent, at motive power on the government rail-ways. He has reported at Ottawa after a tour of investigation which took him through France, Austria-Hungary, Germany and England. He found the motor car problem had been best dealt withe by the Great Western railway, of Englind. That road handles an immense passenger business for short distances, with a system which will likely be adopted on the Intercolonial.

### LIBERAL HAS BEEN ELECTED IN NORTH BRUCE

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—A dispatch received from Kincardine says that the major-ity of John Tolmie, Liberal, over A. McLellan in the North Bruce bye-election will be about 450. Mr. Tolmie gained all along the line.

IN MEMORY OF W. H. SEWARD.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Paul O. Stensiand, the former president of the Milwaukee avenue state bank, and now a convict in the Joliette penitantiary, refurned to state bank and Jolinson, by

sayers next Monday, and to-night's ly available, one at Lost Lake and the





WEIR NO. 3, ON EAST BRANCH OF MILLSTREAM

This Photo Was Taken Just Below the Main Point of Storage, When the Water Was Running at the Rate of Twenty-Nine Million Gallons Per Day.

City. Aid: Stewart has stated that he does not wish to appear as a knocker of the Mayor's proposition, but he harmound the meeting and he intends to by he meeting a stillated and all the water residences.

City Hall TO-NIGHT

CITY HALL TO-NIGHT

Possibilities of the Highland District

Scheme Will Also Be I aid Before

(From Wednessine's Daily.)

(From Wednessine's estimate quoted above includes the re-newal pipes in the city's distribution system and the laying of larger pipes, where necessary. The work will be necessary as many of the pipes in the residential portions of the city are in a bad shape, although the mains on the hief thoroughfares are in a good con-

> It is expected that the presentation It is expected that the presentation of these and other facts regarding the Highland district at to-night's meeting will provoke some warm discussion, and, as the Mayor intends to explain his scheme, those present will be able to form an opinion on the relative values of the two propositions. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock.

FIFTH REGIMENT TO PLAY NOTABLE SERIES OF GAMES

Basketball Teams From Chicago Salt Lake City Will Visit Victoria.

The Fifth Regiment, that every win-er supplies so much entertainment for esidents of Victoria, proposes to excel

cent Winnipeg fair demonstrate their suitability for the Canadian trade.

Growing tomatoes, lettuce and other vegetables under glass has proved very made to form and the form a city league. In Vice toria there is practically only one half available for basketball, and accordingly there will be some trouble in arranging the schedule. At the same meeting the whole subject of pastimes for the winter will be threshed out, including, in addition to the above, work for the harriers and handball players.

Indoor baseball attracted an immense audience on the only occasion a public match reserved from the form at the company occasion a public match reserved from the company occasion and public match reserved from the company occasion and public match reserved from the company occasion and furniture has been desided upon, there is not the slightest doubt the C. P. 3. will fulfil it's promise to have the new palatial hostelry prospect of success.

ANARCHISTS ARRESTED.

FRENCH CABINETS POLICY.

The game was between the Victoria.

Athletic Club and a team from No. 1 company. It's rules are very similar to the outdoor game with the exception of the size of the bats and balls

THE MODUS VIVENDL

Winston Churchill Says It Is a Temporary

London, Oct. 20.—Replying to further guestions in the House of Commons to day regarding the Newfoundiand fisheries are the Lordon, Winston Churchill, the Parliamentary secretary for the colonial office explained that the modus vivendly was a temporary arrangement made with the United States with the Intention of avoiding the negotiations necessitated by the action taken by the colonial government in spite of the representations of His Majesty's government. Ample precedent for the course adopted could be found in the modus vivendl into which the lates Marquis of Salisbury entered with France respecting the Newfoundiand loberte fisheries. Foreign Secretary Grey announced that the correspondence with the United States and Newfoundiand would be presented to the House as some as It could be presented to the House as it is been paid to every citizen from the Soon as It could be Bispared.

Son, 20 years old, who was speaking As they did so, there were shouts of "down the abolition of the easting the he abolition of the police, kill the police, kill the police, they are when should be fisher. When the police, kill the police, they are when should be fisher. When the police, kill the police, they are when should be fisher of the police, kill the police, they are when the police, they are when the police, they are restroned that the police, kill the police, they are restroned that the police, kill the police, they are restroned that the police, kill the police, they are restroned that the police station flowed.

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# COMPANY FORMED

WILL ALSO ENGAGE IN OTHER FARM INDUSTRIES

#### Carefully Prepared Statistics Show That the Business Should Prove Extremely Profitable

With a capital of \$100,000 in shares at a par value of \$10, the Horticultural Company, Limited, was registered at the beginning of the week. This is the outcome of negotiations covering several months to create a big bulb farm in the vicinity of Victoria. The success attending the inception of this industry by Wallace and Woolaston, of Oak Bay, and Flewin's gardens has already been told in the Times, and the new company starts with every prospect of success. The formal announcement of incorporation, that will appear in next Thursday's Gazette, will not contain the permanent directorate but only a sufficient number of shareholders to se

summent number of shareholders to secure incorporation.

It is intended to engage in several branches of industry on the 440 acres of land acquired at Saanich. While a large portion will be devoted to builb growing, the already extensive orchard growing, the aiready extensive orchard on the property will be greatly extended, and a truck farm created on fifty acres of bottom land eminently suitable for this purpose. Nor will the gardens under glass that have made Victoria famous be neglected. The company intend to erect 200,000 feet of glass in time to cross formations for next season. time to crop tomatoes for next season These greenhouses will also be used for providing young stock to plant in the truck farm, and also forcing bulbs for the winter trade.

In this connection a specialty will be made of paper white narcissus and

made of paper white narcissus and Roman hyacinths. These favorite blossoms have not, so far, been considered susceptible of cultivation in a country where there are frosts, but experiments made by Mr. Wallace with these bulbs tend to prove that they can be successfully grown in the open near Victoria. He will make extensive experiments He will make extensive experiments during the present winter and hopes. With the exception of some stone

ima Goldman Among Those Into Custody by New York Pol

New York, Oct. 30.—Emma Goldman and nine other persons were arrested at an anarchis/ic meeting in East Fourteenth street to-night. The police pushed their way through the erowd towards the speakers' stand and arrested Julies Edelson, 20 years old, who was speaking. As they did so, there were shouts of "down with the police, kill the police, they are worse than Russian officers." The arrests followed.

Edelson was charged with inciting to rioting and the others with disorderly conduct. According to the police, Edelson in his speen declared among other things: "No mayer how much Czolgosz has been damned for his good wark we know that he was a great man. He was a true hero. American laws are all made for bluffing. The people of America are worse bluffed than those of Russia."

At the police station Emma Goldman gave her address as 28 Kast Thirreenth street and her occupation as that of a publisher.

NEW EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

George Elson, Famous as Guide in Un-gava, Is Connected With It.

Says a Montreal exchange: Bronzed by the sun's reflection from the snow-clad lands of Ungava, George Elson, a native of Sweden, sat in the Canadian Pacific railway building and told once more the heroic struggle made by Leonidas Hubbard in his effort to get through the wilds of Ungava in the Immediate neighborhood of the Labrador const.

Elson, is evidently carefully guarding a new proposition in which some of the big explorers of the continent are to take part, but just what it is remains to be seen. The youthful guide who was with Hubbard almost to the hour he died from hunger and exposure, and then took the explorer's widew to the scene of her husband's death, has recently returned from a most, successful trip with S. P. M. Tasker, of Baltimore, Md.

It is likely that 'Mr. Elson will leave for New York very soon in connection with the new York very soon in connection with

#### TYPEWRITING CONTEST.

New York, Oct. 31. Tose L. Fritz, of this city, who won the word's type-writing championship in Chicago last June, came out shead in the content at the National Business show in Madison. Square garden last night. She wrote 2,467 words from dictation in half an hour, making five errors.

THE DREADNOUGHT,

Will Jole Home Fleet as the Flag-

London, Oct. 39.—It is announced that the battleship Dreadnought will be at-tached for the new home fleet as flagship for Rear-Admiral Sir Francis B. Bridg-

# RAPID PROGRESS

EMPRESS HOTEL MAIN STRUCTURE ALMOST READY

Interior Woodwork Will Be Commenced in a Month-Drainage System Completed.

Minister of Public Works Proposes State Ownership of Mines.

Paris, Oct. 31.-The cabinet has deprogramme the purchase of the West ern railroad and a bill providing for the abolition of the death penalty,

# THOUSANDS COMING TO THIS PROVINCE

### Big Influx of Population Expected Early Next Spring--Commissioner Coombs' Ambitious Plans For British Columbia.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
At the opening of the coming spring,

British Columbia will be invaded by another army of laborers, numbering three or four thousand.

three or four thousand.

They will not wear the varigated turban of the swarthy Sikh, nor the sable pig tail of the Cantonese, but instead they will speak mother Saxon with the varying inflections of that flexible tongue. The great majority will wear, instead of the distinctive head gears and adornments of the Asiatic races, the searlet ferreys and races, the scarlet jerseys and

Asiatic races, the scariet jerseys and hat bands of the Salvation army.

This desirable adjunc, to the population of British Columbia will be recruited, in the main, not from the highly congested districts of London, and the other great cities of the Unitadd Minedon, but largely from the proed Kingdom, but largely from the pro-vinces. They will include

Farmers, Mechanics and Artizans, but the predominating class will be

unskilled laborers.

They will be exactly fitted for the needs of the community which they are to serve, for the Army, in this, as in its other colonization schemes, pre-In its other colonisation schemes, pre-pares a place for its emigrant before it sends him overseas. The officer in command of the Victoria branch, for instance will report to headquarters exactly the number of vacancies which exist in this city, and the type of man exist in this city, and the type of man required to fill them. These will be sent to headquarters and the men se-lected to fill these specific vacancies. The result should be that there will be no misfits in the entire party, but that each member of the contingent will on arrival, fit in naturally to the community to which he is sent. Another feature which will be em-

Making the Selections

will be to preserve as far as possible the family life, and to transplant famithe family life, and to transplant families in their entirety, where this is possible, to British Columbia. This plan will have a number of advantages. In many instances the head of the home is in receipt of a weekly wage of from four to six dollars, and has siaughters who as they reach the ages of maturity take up domestic services to assist in keeping up the home. Where such families move to this pro-vince, the roll of wage earners and pro-ducers is not only increased by the ad-dition of an able bodied white man, capable of exercising the franchise and discharging all the other duties of citizenship, but his family can assist at high wages to solve the perplexing problem of domestic help which has reached such an acute stage in this

province.

W. G. White, adjutant and represen

der consideration will be dealt with finally.
One of these will be to what extent the provincial government will assist. The premier, minister of finance and other members of the executive have other members of the executive nave manifested the greatest friendliness toward the proposal, and it is not un-likely that Mr. Palmer when he reaches London will take up the matter in detail with the Army authorities there. It is also within the range of probability that recognizing the great need for labor in this province that the local government will lend financial assistance to the scheme.

Another matter which Commissioner

Coombs will adjust will be that of transportation.

Emigration Rates

have hitherto prevailed along the line of the C. P. R. only as far as Calgary. and hence, while the Salvation Army brought to Canada last year about 12,000 immigrants, not one of these passed the barrier of the Rocky Mountains. The C. P. R. officials, however, have given verbal assurances to those of the Army that next spring this reof the Army that next spring this re-struction will be removed, and when it is there is no reason why this part of Confederation should not benefit to some extent by the well organized-col-onization schemes of General Booth's big force.

No less than twelve out have already been chartered to No less than twelve big steamers Transport This Colony

to the land of plenty and of opportunity: "We will bring 25,000 people to Canada next March and April," says Mr. White, "and every man, practical-ly, will be placed before he plants foot on Canadian soil." "Will these people be the output of

"Certainly not." was Mr. White's re-ply. "They will be people of exactly the same class as we sent to Ontario last year and whom Premier Whitney described in a mass meeting at Lon-don as hand-picked, and the best set-

tiers Ontario had ever received." ing signi He went on to explain that they will follows: be composed largely of people from the north of England and from Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The

Greatest Care is Exercised

to see that none are sent who have not adaptability, because the army partially assists their passage and must look to them in the future to be recouped for the same.

tative of Commissioner Coombs, is at present in the city, and in morthern British Columbia to which these people can be brought and where they may obtain homes of their own at a low price. This also will be dealt with by Commissioner Coombs on arrival here.

The combs is a feature in the city offers to visitors are urgently required. Your petitioners desire to express respect that your council has been compelled how may obtain homes of their own at a low price. This also will be dealt with by Commissioner Coombs on arrival here.

place under a wedding bell made up of daisies, chrysanthemums and asparagus ferns. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. H. King. She was attired in 2 gown of white silk and wore a pretty tulle vell and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and trailing asparagus ferns. Miss Violet King, sister of the bride, attended her as bridesmaid, attired in a becoming gown of pink crepe de chene. She carried a may desire to visit and the distances they may wish to travel. de chene. She carried a k carnations. The groom by his brother, Mr. Wilceremony was perfectly the company was perfectly th

"The Canadian centres mapped out for the visit thus far by the teachers are Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Guelph, but this is likely to be extend-

SEAMEN CONVICTED.

was no money due to the prisoners until they completed the round trip between England to Victoria, but the shipping master of the port refused him his clearance until he paid the men for the time they had worked on the of slocan. He said there was a large

weeks for another offence by made pro-vision that, except in the case of J. F. Broglin, the sentence would run con-currently. Broglin, who created an un-favorable impression in the witness box yesterday, will have to serve the.

## PETITION TO SELL

Has Been Placed in Circulation-Ald. Douglas Is Getting Many Signatures.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The petition of the undersign

of real property in the city of Victoria, representing more than one-tenth of the value of the real property of the city, showeth as follows:

Your petitioners are informed that your immediate and urgent the constr on Beacon Hill park of proper ho

on Beacon Hill park of the zoologica accommodation for the zoologica accommodation by the city, and also which will tend to recouped for the same.

Altogether they promise well for the province to which they are coming.

Beside this the Army has in view a land colonization policy similar to that when the same and the same

to be carried out.

Your petitioners recommend that application be made to the government to release the strip to the city for sale to provide funds for park purposes, and that if the strip is released your petitioners express a hope that your council will carefully consider the restrictions desirable to be placed on the land when sold in lots, so that the present existing eye sore may be replaced by attractive residences and gardens.

Your petitioners suggest that your carefully consider the research of the present existing eye sore may be replaced by attractive residences and gardens.

# ANTI-SOCIALISTS

FROM CONVENTION TO FORM LABOR PARTY

Further Details of What Took Place When Split Occurred in the Meeting.

The proceeding resulting in the seces sion of the straight labor section at the Labor convention on Thursday in Vancouver is described by the News-Advertiser as follows

When the convention resumed Tuesday morning, the floor was taken by Delegate Gray, of Victoria, who had moved adjournment the night before, of stocan. He said there was a large

Counsel for the prosecution intimated that, since the prisoners alone had not taken all the cargo embezzled, the captain was agreeable that the men pay one month's wages, 13, each. The prisoners agreed to this, and His Honot thereupon reduced the sentence to two weeks' imprisonment. As the men were already serving a sentence of four weeks for another offence he made provision that, except in the case of J. F. eks for another offence he made protion that, except in the cuse of J. F.
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TITION TO SELL

PORTION OF PARK

To another to go any further, unless it
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off all further discussion.

The previous question was then put, and was deveated by 39 votes to 41.

Mr. Davidson (Vancouver): "As the resolution just carried means that the objects for which we came here have amounted to nothing. I beg leave to place my resignation in the hands of A petition was placed in circulation the chair and withdraw.

show us that we are wrong."

Delegates Gray and Sullivan also an-

s ex. of it to do away with all hope of any

with Ald. Williams in the chair, to take up the platform.

The first suggestion was that the name be "Canadian Labor Party, British Columbia division." J. McKay, as a printer, objected to the length of the name. F. Slavin suggested that they be called "Canadian Labor Party" pure and simple. The motion was seconded

be called tanadan to the called and simple. The motion was seconded and carried.

The paitform was considered at length during the afternoon, and an adjournment was then taken until the following day.

REMOUNTS FOR ARMY.

Representative From Alberta Has Gone to Interview War Office.

John A. Turner, president of the Horse Breeders' Association of Alberta, has left for Britain. Part of his mission to England will be to interview the war office there respecting the remount situation. Last year the war office purchased a number of Alberta horses for the army, and despite many difficulties the frip of the army officer was very successful. Mr. Turner will meet the officials at the war office and orge them to make this trip of the purchasing official a, regular one. In addition to this Mr. Turner will make his usual purchases of thoroughbred horses for his own farm and for other Canadian Importers.

Many have tried to devise a corn cure equal to Putnam's, but after 50 nothing has come apon the mar-at so painlessly cures corns and warts. Don't experiment, use the best, and that's "Putnam."

FIELD TRIALS.

Prize Dogs Competing in Events at Hampton, Conn.

Hampton, Conn., Oct. 31.—Nineteen of the best setters and pointers in the country started to-day in the running for the all-aged stake in the trials. the Connecticut field trial club. This event is open to all dogs that have won a prize in any recognized trial. The membership stake also was started to-day. It is not expected to be finished before Friday.

#### MAYOR SPEAKS OF HIS WATER BY-LAW

He Claims That Misrepresentations Have Been Made by Opponents of the Scheme.

(From Thursday's Daily:)

In conversation with a Times reporte this morning. Mayor Morley had the fol lowing to say in regard to the water question and last night's meeting: desire, in order to clear up certain statements made at the meating, to point out that the replies from the city engineer and water commissiones, which were not paid by their unions to me there to vote for a Socialist plater. has a saken in The gentlemen who fur-nished the replies to Ald. Stewart's ques-tions were, with me, responsible for the whole plan of the by-law, and they put themselves. Johnson, of Neison, "but all the same I want to see that resolution put to the vote and discussed."

The vote and discussed."

Delegate Slavin said he thought on Tuesday morning that he was working among honest men, said he stood to give them fair play in voting for proportional representation. But he saw new that it was only a trick to control the convention, and if that was Socialism he did not want anything to do with it.

In Preparing Dates

for a viet, from that officer early in brought and where they may obtain homes of their own at a low price. This been contacted, which are now only uncompleted in West-book on Closing Day of Courber.

INSTERDATE WEDDINGS.

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# WILL ADVISE STOPPAGE OF THE HINDU INVASION

## Investigator From Bengal Will Report Canada Not Favorable For Sikhs--Story of Thousand Coming Untrue.

(From Thursday's Dally.)

ties of Bengal that sent me here to inrestigate will be of exactly the same nature." This was the opening remark made by T. C. Maxoomder, of the University of Allahabad, who has been in vestigating conditions as affecting emigrants from Hindustan to this province for some considerable time. It is cheering news. Mr. Massomder, who is an educated Bengali, came here to look into the prospects and circumstances of the Hindus aiready here and of the many who had hoped, by selling their furms, to come to this province. Despite the glowing reports from Hongkong that induced the invasion, a cleves, competent investigator has decided against British Columbia and Canada generally as an outlet for the overplus population of Insia.

"You have been reading Kipling's

"You have been reading Kipling's Our Lady of the Snows," suggested the reporter.

"Oh! yes, I know that," replied Mr. fazoomdar, "but its not only the cold Mazoomdar, 'but its not only the cold weather you have in the mountains caused me to come to my conclusion. There are many other things. Every-thing here is so different. The Punjabls don't know your manners and customs and, from religious and other-considerations, are strongly against adopting them."

"But a recent Vancouver dispatch says that 150 are coming on the next Empress steamer and 1,000 more are aboard the Tartar, which is due from

gkong on November 12th," said the ea representative. was asked about that in Van-

"I have written to every prominent newspaper in the Punjaub, advising the editors to use every effort to stop the bullet before about 1,000 more intended to

tinent altogether"? asked the reporter

reason why some are out of work was trouble with the Royal City Planing Mills. There were 32 working there, and the arrangement was made that they should get \$1.50 a day, but very day came they only got \$1.25 course they quit. Many others

never secured employment."
"And what is the principle work of

There are about 200 at the American mill and most of the rest work on the C. P. R. track running East from Van-

With the remark: "I like British Columbia very much and could get along well here, as I have re-ceived an English education," a very interesting interview with Mr. Man-comdar concluded. He leaves this evening for Berkeley, where he will couver," replied Mr. Mazoundar, "and take an advanced course in electrical do not believe it is true. As I told you engineering.

## THE SONGHEES RESERVE QUESTION

The announcement of a settlement of | It happens, however, that there are a the Indian reserve question is alto- number of outside parties who (for rea-

have Mr. Pedley, deputy superintendent | the negotiations in tendering of Indian affairs, come to Victoria and vice to the Indians, and the impediwhole question. On looking into the of the attitude of the Indians respecting matter Mr. Pedley ascertained that the the terms of the disposition of the old views of the Indians could be met only reserve and the selection of a new reon generous terms as to surrender, re-moval and rehabilitation, and accord-ingly entered into negotiations with them in that spirit, with a very fair

sons best known to themselves) have Hon. Mr. Templeman arranged to been very active during the progress of endeavor to effect a settlement of the ments surrounding the question in view

fore that again showed a very marked interest in getting names on the lists, and 1.56 were registered. This year, however, there has been a very marked increase over that number.

There is no question that the hostile feeling between the temperance forces of the city and the liquor interests has been instrumental to a marked degree in this increase in the number of voters registered. During the past few days there has been the greatest activity manifested by both sides. Applications were turned in as fast as they could be secured, and smoog them were many women's applications.

mentioned at present as a rival of lis Worship. Ald. Stewart has not is mentioned at present as a rival of His Worship. Ald. Stewart has not made a definite announcement that he will run, but he would undoubtedly welcome a straight fight with him.

Outside of the present council the name of D. C. Campbell has been mentioned, and an effort it is said has been made to get him to accept nomination.

The letter is against accepting any

The latter is against accepting any such honor. He has no ambition to fill the position, preferring to give his undivided attention to his business.

Ex-Mayor Hayward's name is also mentioned, and it would not surprise many to see him again in the fight. The approach of a municipal election, seems to have a peculiar effect in aradising old contestants for office. Mr. Haward might therefore easily be found again in the contest.

#### BABY'S BIRTH A TRYING TIME

MADE EASY IF THE MOTHER PRE-PARES HER SYSTEM WITH A BRACING TREATMENT OF

on the list.

Women immediately experience a rabout 726, real gain in power and strength from using Parrozone.

suits, although on a far larger scale from the present movement. Mr. David Davies, M. P. for one of the Welsh constituencies, and some other prominent men will help out the funds that will be provided by the teachers themselves for the visit.

In the police court yesterday afternoon Magistrate Hall gives judgment in the case of the five sailors from the Don, who were charged with embezzling cargo. He found that all the prisoners were guilty and sentenced them to ten weeks' imprisonment, stating, however, that he could, under the Merchant Shipping Act, reduce the sentence if the men came to an agreement with the captain wherby they would each forfeit some of their pay to make up for the amount of cargo they had individually embezzled. Capi. Roach had previously contended that there was no money due to the prisoners

Mr. Davidson (Slocan) objected to the motion as unfair. It would close off all further discussion.

yesterday based on the report of
Several others began to follow suit,
the park committee, read at the councill meeting on Monday. Ald. Douglas,
who is looking after the circulation, reporfec very flattering success in securing signatures. The petition reads as
follows:

In the chair and withdraw."

Several others began to follow suit,
and Mr. Davidson, M. P. P., rose in
a papeal. "I apeal to members of the
convention for a hearing on this subject," he said. "All I ask is an honese
before us. If we are wrong I want you
to show us that we are wrong."

About 20 others followed suit. "I am in the same position as you," said Mr. Johnson, of Nelson, "but all the same

Mr. Davidson (Slocan) spoke with

## EDUCATION BILL IN HOUSE OF LORDS

COMMITTEE AMENDS THE FIRST CLAUSE

Government Forces Defeated-Proceedings in the Commons-The Fisheries Question-

London, Oct. 29.—The first vote in committee of the House of Lords on the educational bill was taken to-night, and resulted in the defeat of the govrnment by a majority of 200. The vote

The amendment was offered by Lord Henage (Liberal), and makes religious instruction compulsory during a part of entary schools. Earl Crew, speaking the government, refused to accep ment, but after a most business-like debate, the amendment was carried by 255 to 56.

The majority includes the entire op-osition in the House of Lords, with the exception of Lord Ampthill, who woted with the minority. Among the majority were the Archbishop of Canterbury, twenty bishops and the Duke of Devonshire. Among the minority or Devonshire. Ambigs the minority were all the peers who are members of the government, Lord Rosebery, the Duke of Manchester, the Earl of Dür-ham, Earl Russell, the Marquis of Northampton, Lord Brassey, Lord Northampton, Lord Brassey, Lord Grimthorpe, Lord Weardale, Lord Hav-ersham and Lord Reay.

The Modus Vivendi.

London, Oct. 29.-Answering a quee tion in the House of Commons to-day. Winston Spenger Churchill, under secretary for the colorial office, gave precise details of the steps taken fully, to inform the government of Newfoundland of the course of the negotiations for a module vivently on the fisheries. for a modus vivendi on the fisheries question. He said: 'The decision of His Majesty's government that a mo-dus vivendi was necessary and the indus vivendi was necessary and the in-tention to make proposals to the United States government for such an ar-rangement was conveyed to the polo-nial government, telegraphically, some days before the United States was informed. In the same telegram New-foundland was asked to give its views foundand was asked to give its views of what form the modus vivendi should take, and no proposals were actually made to the United States government until the reply of Newfoundland was raceived. Throughout, Newfoundland was kept fully and promptly advised. by telegraph. His Majesty's govern-ment answered no communications of the United States without first consulting Newfoundland and endeavoring to obtain its concurrence. The note of the United States ambassador ratifying arrangements was telegraphed verbatim

to the colonial government the same day it was written and received." Evicted Irish Tenants.

London, Oct. 29 .- John Redmond, the Irish leader, moved the adjorurnment t the House of Co der to call attention to the lack of progress in the matter of reinstating even tenants in Ireland, owing as speaker alleged, to the landlords dering the operations of the Land Act by refusing to sell untenanted lands. The land commissioners consequently were unable to provide farms for evicted tenants. Mr. Redmond said it was obvious that the government must resort to some system of compulsion. The patience of the Irish people was becoming exhausted and although the becoming exhausted and attough the Irish party desired to give opportunity for the greatest degree of fair play, pending a declaration of the govern-ment's intention regarding Irish self-government, it thought that Chief Sec-retary for Ireland Bryce ought to grapwith the matter vigorously

Replying to Mr. Redmond, Mr. Bryce, fter some debate, said the government after some debate, said the government of the done its best to cope with grave obstacles before it had we certain measure of success. If the remedy was compulsion, the chief secretary said the government might have to come to that.

to come to that.

Walter Hume Long, Conservative, de-clared that Mr. Bryce's statement in-volved a complete triumph for the Na-tionalists, and the subject was then dropped.

BANDIT NOW PACHA

Raisuli Defeats Tribesmen and Enters Moroccan Town

Tangiers, Morocco, Oct. 27.—Raisuli, the bandit chief who had been appointed pacha of Arsilla, entered that town to-day after a short fight with in-surgent tribesmen. Three persons were killed and many were wounded. the principal caids were made prison-Afterwards letters from Mohamed El Terres, the representative of e Sultan, ordering that Asisuli be seyed, were made public. The town houses had been burned and the streets were full of the bodies of Jewesses who had been outraged had been outraged.

THE WESTMINSTER MYSTERY

New Westminster. B. C., Oct. 29.— Chester Jackson and W. Munn, held on charges of murdering G. Gilley in this city on November 3rd, 1904, were liberated this evening. Munn, under arrest in Washington, fought extradition, and female witnesses relied upon by the police went back on their story, with the result that the extradition application was re-fused. When a felegram to this effect was received, the fuler of police immediately released Jackson, who was awaiting trial here.

NEGRO LYNCHED

Memphis, Oct. 29.—George Estes, who last night shot and killed Deputy Sheriff S. A. Sazely and wounded Constable John Bowers, when the officers at Hales Point, Tenn., raided a crap game. In which the negro was participating, was taken from a sheriff s posse by an armed mob at that place to-night and hanged. The sheriff and his posse used every means to protect the negro, but were svergowered.

MINING ANTIMONY.

It Is Found in Considerable Quantitie

"J. C. Knight has returned from the "J. C. Knight has returned from the Slocan, where he has for the past three months been in charge of the operations on the Alps and Akuras group," says the Aossland Miner. ("Work was suspended a day or two sloce till the spring, owing to a fall of about four, feet of snow. The ledges of the group carry antimony, and the ore carries about 65 per cent. of the metal. Antimony has come into increased use of late. The price ranges from 22 to 24 cents per pound and the smelters are now saving it as a by-product from the ores which carry other metals. This is ores which carry other metals. This is particularly the case at the Trail smel particularly the case at the Trail smel-ter. Only a couple of men were em-ployed on the group and besides doing development work about a car and a half of ore was extracted, but this could not be taken out to the railroad owing to the deep snow and the trans-portation difficulties. The intention is to put in a tramway and take out the ore on a large scale. The group is own-ed by Messrs. McMillan, Hamilton and

others, and is under bond to Hinde and associates of Three Fo "Mr. Knight reports that the S ing daily. Prosperity is due to the ris feared, however, that the strike of the coal miners of the Crow's Nest Pass Company will have a bad effect white It lasts, and the people there are hoping that it will soon come to an end."

RUSSIAN CONSPIRACY.

Robbery in Russia Has Been Carefully

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—Among the il persons arrested yesterday on suspi-tion of having been concerned in Saturday's robbery, several have identified as members of the band. act amount of which was \$188,826, of the woman who carried the

money away.

Plans for several similar robberies
were found in the rooms occupied by
one of the persons arrested and several bomb laboratories were discovered. The cashier, his two assistants and several others customs employees have been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the plot.

#### LIBERAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD WEXT WEEK

Meeting in Vancouver on November 1st -Terminal City Association Elects Officers.

The Vancouver Liberal Associatio 'its annual meeting last week the club rooms, and a large and enthusiastic gathering of the mem-bers was in attendance. The important business to come before the mem bers was the election of officers for the ensuing year.

ication was read from J A communication was read from J. A. Macdonald, Liberal leader of the province in which he stated that he would be present if possible at the lower Mainland convention to be held

fered and showed a balance of money on hand \$63.95.

annual report. He announced that dur-ing the year 470 new members had been. Those who had waited for the signal

resulted as follows: President, C. Gij. who had unlawfully rushed in last christ first, second and third vice- night. There were only 14 Indian perist; first, second and third vice-presidents, Messrs, James Sciater, T. F. Neelands and Capt. McHarg, re-spectively; secretary, J. N. Ellis; treas-urer, Robt. Kelly.

of the association, together with one called for.

Messrs. T. S. Baxter, G. F. Cane, Geo.

E. Macdonald, C. Farrell, Bush, Capt.

J. Duff Stuart, P. Wylle, J. Ramsay, gineers who were sent here to carry out reclamation work on a portion of P. R. McD. Russell, J. H. Senkier, Dutton and Geo. McCuaig.

THREE MEN DEAD.

Planters Killed in Pistol Duel-Storekeeper Who Tried to Separate Them Also Slain.

Vazoo, Miss., Oct. 30.-Advices have been received here from Largent, Shar-key county, which say Brevet Ryan and L. A. Wright, well known planters became involved in a duel with pistols following a game of chance and bott were killed. J. W. Breland, in whose store the shooting occurred, was shot and killed while attempting to separate

THE KAISER INDISPOSED,

Berlin, Oct. 29.—Emperor William is suffering from a cold which is suffi-ciently severe to require him to give up his projected visit to Lien Benburg. The court circular amouncing the change in His Majesty's plans says his cold is "light."

FINE IMPOSED.

Findiay, Ohio, Oct. 29.—The Standard Oil Company this afternoon was fined \$5,000 and costs of prosecution for operat-ing in restraint of trade in Ohio. The de-fence was allowed forty days to file a bill of exceptions and sentence was suspended sixty days to give the defence time to file petitions in error.

STORM ON LAKE SUPERIOR.

West Superior, Wis., Qut. 29.- A northeastern snowstorm is sweeping the west-ern end of Lake Superior, making naviga-

## HOME RULE FOR THE FILIPINOS

ELECTION WILL BE HELD EARLY NEXT YEAR

Assembly Will Consist of Two Houses-Natives Agitating for Extension of Franchise.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.-The president is preparing to redeem his prom-ises made to the Phillippine people through Secretary Taft that they have a parliament of their own comittioned upon their good behavior for a term of two years, and it is understood that Secretary Taft himself will proceed to the Philippines next spring to withess

two years from taht date, March 27th, 1907, under the terms of the act of congress, the president will direct the Philippine commission to call a general election for the choice of delegates to what will be known as the Philippine assembly. This body is to take over all legislative powers heretofore exercised by the Philippine. by the Philippine commission that part of the archipelago not inhab

that part of the archipelago not inhabited by Moros or non-Christian tribes.

As this date draws near, the Philippine people are showing signs of agitation and to the officials here it is evident that they are expecting some benefits that cannot at once be realized.

For instance, the assembly- of the provisional government recently in sec. visional government, recently in session in Manila with the view to arrang sion in Manila with the view to arranging the preliminaries for the meeting
of the Philippine assembly, is reported
to have recommended that the suffrage
be widely extended. It is pointed out
here that it is not possible for the reason that the act of congress under
which the assembly will be convened expressly stated the qualifications of voters. These in brief are that the voter must be at least 23 years of age, which was the Spanish requirement; must be able to read and write either Spanish or English, or must own a certain small amount of property or must have been in the past an official under the Spanish government. These qualifications were framed upon the old Spanish practice and no Philippine assembly

an change them.

The new assembly, or legislature, will consist of two houses, to be known as the Philippine commission and the Philippine assembly, the latter to con-sist of not less than fifty members or more than one hundred members. It is probable that the present commission will be merged into the upper house.

MAD RUSH FOR GOLD

Indian Reservation in Nevada Thrown Open-Many Persons Injured.

in Vancouver on November 1st. He in- ing of a blast of dynamite from the top or more before a verdict is reached cidentally passed a few remarks on of Grant's Peak, the Walker Lake In-Premier McBride and his visit to Ot. dian reservation was opened to settlers

Premier McBride and his visit to Ot-tawa, saying that the premier was playing for a grievance, and that in all probability he would come back and searchers for gold hurried helter-skel-der over the boundary lines of lake, expressed himself as feeling that the premier had made himself ridiculous at Ottawa.

It was stated that a reply had been sent to Mr. Macdonald urging him to great was the rush across the d be sure to be present at the convention from the line nearest Hawthorne

ous instances injuries were reported. Horses were ridden until the n hand \$62.95.

The financial secretary offered his dropped, and several automobiles be-

added to the roll.

R. G. Macpherson, M. P., delivered a brief address.

The office of honorary president was unanimously voted to Mr. Macpherson, will the election of the officers and the claims in the vicinity of Rich, Dutchman's, Cottonwood and numerunanimously voted to Mr. Macpherson, ous other creeks running into Walker while the election of the other officers. Lake were already occupied by men

christ; first, second and third vicepresidents, Messrs, James Sciater, T.
F. Neelands and Capt, McHarg, respectively; secretary, J. N. Ellis; treasurer, Robt, Kelly.

Delegates to the convention were
chosen, and will consist of the officers
of the association, together with

the Walker Lake reservation that had been alloted to the Indians, had occupled their time in placing launches on the edge of the lake to participate in the rush, contrary to law, which states that all persons shall keep off a res-ervation until the time fixed for its

JAPS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Action of United States Government

Tokid, Oct. 30 .- The report that the government at Washington will in the event of continued discrimination event of continued discrimination against Japanese children in the schools of San Prancisco revoke article six of the constitution, has caused the great-est satisfaction here. The acute stage of the crisis has passed and a favorable result is confidently expected from the mission of Secretary of Commerce and Labor Metcalf to San Francisco.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

His Majesty Is Only Suffering From a Simple Cold.

Berlin, Oct. 30.—Emperer William is forced to remain indoors at present fol-lowing the advice of his physicians, but the assurance comes from the palace that there is no reason for concern as His Majesty is only suffering from a

SUDDEN DEATH.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 29.-Thomas F. Gleeson, a former commander of the Georgian Grand Army of the Republic, dropped dead at his nome here to-day. and the horse Garish were ruled off the

DENIED RIGHT TO PLAY.

New York National League Baseball Club Cannot Participate in Games at Elizabeth.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30.—The New York National League Club has been denied the right to play exhibition games at Elizabeth N. J. The Newark club of the Eastern league is the ob-

In the announcement yesterday that the national baseball commission makes a wider ruling on the subject than any heretofore announced. A former ruling was made on application by the Elizarbeth club and applied to the playing season. In passing on the New York application yesterday the commission declared that at no time should such declared that at no time should such games be played unless the club locally interested consents and the club opposing any national agreement must have no ineligible players.

The application of Lewis D. Wiltsie, a player who left the Baltimore club last summer to join the New York team in the outless leaves the contraction.

the outlaw league, for reinstatement was denied to-day. The commission declared there was no extenuating cir-

## DIVERS TRYING TO **RECOVER BODIES**

WHICH ARE WEDGED BENEATH ELECTRIC CAR

Officials Certain Number of Victims of Atlantic City Disaster Will Not Exceed Sixty.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 30,-With all of the recovered bodies identified and seven persons reported missing, the au-thorities and railroad officials to-day are certain that the number killied on nday in the drawbridge disaster on the West Jersey Seashore electric rail-road will not exceed sixty. Fifty-two bodies have been claimed, two of these among the missing are known to be dead and five are still unaccounted for. The seven victims are believed to be wedged becaute. be wedged beneath the second passen-ger coach which is held fast in the muddy bottom of "The Thoroughfare During last night a wrecking cre

During last night a wrecking crew aided by several divers endeavored to dislodge this car, but their efforts pro-duced little result. The ponderous trucks weighing about sixteen tons have sunk deep into the mud and a monster crane and derrick have been unable to move them to any appreci-able extent. As a last resort it was suggested that the wreckers use dyna-mite to bloss up the ear, but this planwill not be carried out unless all others

Coroner Haskill, who has been conducting a rigid inquiry since Sunday night, is to-day preparing for the in-quest which is to begin on Thursday, quest which is to begin on Thursday. He anticipates an unusually long in-quest and thinks that it may be a week

THE ELEVATION OF BISHOP CARMICHAEL

Clergymen Refuse to Give Bim Canonical Obedience on Ground of Illegal Election-

Montreal, Oct. 29.-Rev. Canon Wood nd Rev. Arthur French, of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, to-day sent a letter to Bishop Carmichael, notifying him that they refused to give him canonical obedience. This, they do, not through any personal feeling, but because they believe that he was not legally elected to the office he now fills. At the time when Bishop Carmichael was elected coadjulor to Archbishop behind the demand, the danger of glutting the market with lumber is so far ahead, if if ever does come, that it is we contemplate the vast territory in Western Canada to be settled which must use British Columbia lumber for most of its buildings, we fail to see how the market can be overdone in lumber. a letter to Bishop Carmichael, notifying him that they refused to give him canonical obedience. This, they do, not through any personal feeling, but be-Bond, the synod passed a canon giving him the right of succession to the arch-bishopric. This Dr. Wood and Rev. Mr. bishopric. This Dr. Wood and Rev. Mr.
French contend was an illegal act on the part of the synod, inasmuch as a canon may not be passed and acted upon at the same session of the synod.

It is stated that the reverend gentle.

Man Injured in Attempt to Wreck Tower Erected by Pool-Room Men

New York, Oct. 29.—Four men at-tempted to-day to wreck a high tower erected by pool-room men at the Jam-alca race track from which to view the A sharp fight followed, and one r was badly hurt. The defenders of the structure were victorious and the

FRISCO LOSSES

Vancouver, Oct. 29.—More than eight hundred Chinese will leave by the Em-press this afternoon for the Orient for breaks all outgoing passenger lists on the Empress liners.

club here

TROOPS READY FOR EMERGENCY

TROUBLE FEARED IN ST. PETERSBURG

First Anniversary of Proclamation Manifesto Granting a Constitution

to Russia.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.-The morning of the first anniversary of the procla-mation of the imperial manetesto giving nation of the imperial mannestic giving a constitution to Russia passed in St. Petersburg without any disorders being reported.

The residents decided to stay indoors owing to fear of becoming involved in

ouble. Students in uniforms were enspicuously absent as the result of conspicuously absent as the result of a warning issued at the meeting held in the university yesterday that bands of reactionary rowdles had been formed to beat pedestrians in student garb. The garrison of the city was distributed in accordance with the emergency regulations for preserving order, Large forces of infantry and cavalry were concentrated in the vicinity of the Ka-

concentrated in the vicinity of the Ka-zan cathedral and many troops were gathered in the neighborhood of the university but the military were kept invisible, so far as possible in the in-terior of courts and in buildings. Special guards were stationed at all the railway stations.

There was a conflict last night be-

There was a conflict last night be-tween a detachment of troops and a large crowd which had gathered at a fire in the industrial district of Chluck selberg. Some rowdles cut the fire hose and drove the firemen away and began plundering, whereupon the soldiers fired a volley in the air and dispersed the crowd without any casualties. Generally the night passed quietly.

The prefect of police yesterday ordered the city to be placarded with proc-

latmations warning the public that in case of disorders, demonstrations, or even the assembling of crowds, armed force will be used with all the vigor permissible under the rules of "Extra-ordinary security."

At Warsaw.

Warsaw, Oct. 30.—Up to noon this Streets Patrolled.

ews agency from Odessa says that elaborate military preparations have been taken there in view of the possibility of exciting events to-morrow.
Four thousand Cossacks are ready for
instant action, quick firing guns are
posted at a dozen points and the streets are closely patrolled

PREIGHT RATES

Commissioner Complains That High Charges Interfere With Trade With British Columbia.

D. W. Warner, president of the Alberta Farmers' Association, who was commissioned by the Alberta govern-ment to investigate the conditions of the oat market in British Columbia, is preparing a formal report to submit to his government. Mr. Warner spent six weeks in British Columbia and visited every important point ac-cessible by rail and water and made careful observations. In summing up the conclusions of his observations on

his return to Edmonton he said: I find a heavy natural increase of ness, which is expanding as fast as capital and labor can be procured. From what the mill men tell me the expansion can go on for an indefinite length of time. The supply is so far behind the demand, the danger of glut-

'I find that the first thing which stands in the way of extension of trade the part of the synod, inasmuch as a canon may not be passed and acted upon at the same session of the synod. It is stated that the reverent gentle-matter, and that unless something is done at once to legalize the election of Bishop Carmichael legal proceedings may be taken.

FIGHT ON RACE COURSE.

Man Injured in Attempt to Week state of the synod in the passed and acted produce either going West or coming for the rich lands of that middle West which is to feed the peoples of the world, and for that young, strong nation which is growing to teach in time all lands. His law.

"Go there, as I went, alone, and realize the impotence of the written world to record what has been written to me. On account of the high following the realising oats in competition with us invalued in Attempt to Week stead of raising the fruit which we so Canada: that mountains have been restead of raising the fruit which we so badly need in Alberta. If it would come to us at a reasonable price we could consume many times what we now do. The British Columbia People are ready to stand with us for a reduction of freight rates and extension of trade in any reasonable way, as they know as well as we, that British Columbia and Alberta, each producing in Canada, gleaned from facts published in the Victoria Times further stead of raising the fruit which we so what the other must have, will prosper together, each sharing alike in the ad-

intages or disadvantages.
"I was invited to attend a meeting of the Victoria Board of Trade and cor

or feeds enough grain to hay him to buy it by the car. Any farmer who wishes any of these addresses may have them by coming to me or writing for them. In this way the producer in Alberta and the dealer or consumer in British Columbia will find out what the elevator man is doing to them, whether fair, or unfair. The business men in British Columbia and especially the lumbermen see that if the farmers do not get a good price it is a business killer for them?

MILD BULKLEY CLIMATE.

Government Surveyor Expects to Re-main in Valley Until January— Timber Limits in Demand.

As an indication of the very light snow fall in the Bulkley valley it may be stated that J. H. Gray, C. E., of this city, who has been surveying in that vicinity for the past six months, ex-pects to continue at work until the end of December or the beginning of Janu-Though no reports have recently ary. been received from Mr. Gray advices from other sources show that he has from other sources show that he has made good progress, and delimited a large amount of valuable land.

Among important recent develop-ments in timber may be mentioned the

increasing interest in every part of th province. Practically all available timber at the coast and on Vancouver Island has been taken up. In spite, however, of the big boom that was felt throughout Lillooet a couple of years ago there still remains arge tracts that will become valuable when limits nearer transportation are exhausted. These are being taken up by lumber-men from the interior, and already several groups have changed has satisfactory figures.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Two Children Locked Themselves Playhouse and Accidentally Started a Fire.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 29.-After locking selves in their little playhouse the two sons of Thomas Guirion, aged four and six, played with matches to-day and started a fire which burned them to death. The house was made out of dry goods boxes and burned so quickly that the children were dead before the structure could be torn apart,

#### MANY ADVERTISEMENTS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Important Magazines are Devoting Considerable Space to the Resources of Prevince.

Canada, the illustrated weekly of London, England, devoted to the interests of the Dominion, is giving much space to special articles dealing with British Columbia. The latest issue to hand contains more than nine column regarding this province. Among ther is an article by Clive Phillips-Wolley entitled "In Canada's Playeround." which sets forth with this writer's well known charm the beauties of the new district near Field, made available by

"The mountain forest never loses its gloom, even in summer sunshine. It is as if the memory of bitter winters as if the memory of bitter winters dwelt in it: the sadness of heavy rains, the gloom of floating mist wreaths, the appalling silence of the snow. Like a life which has struggled through disaster to success, the mountain forest bears the mark of its past, its shadow even in the sunshine of success. A chastened austere peace it has, but the laugh of spring meadows is impossible to the forest whose dominant note. to the forest, whose dominant note to the forest, whose dominant housesems always a long and uncomplaining patience, a dumb waiting on the will of God, and, so it seems to me, an aloofness from smaller oreatures less nobly tried. Through this you pass, if you are wise, alone, and if there be enoughly a beneath our hills but year. anything beneath your hide but very common matter, you will by the end of your walk, have absorbed some of your walk, have absorbed some of that spirit of reverence with which Nature seems charged, so that when you emerge from the avenue of pines upon the shores of the Emerald, and see its setting, see the glacier crawling from the mists down St. Michael's side, you will understand that this is Canada's Holy of Holles, that it is not Emerald Lake, but the Cup which

Canada: that mountains have been re

lished in the Victoria Times, further emphasizes the interest taken in this province in London. In a private letter to a resident British Columbia, Percy A. Hurd,

Number of German Companies Decide to Pay Claims.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—Some of the German fire insurance companies which have not paid the losses which they sustained as a result of the Sacressed himself as highly pleased with the course the Alberta governmentment had taken in investigating markets of our sister province with a view to the interchange of products. They also thought it would be wise for the British Columbia government to follow the same plan and send a commissioner to investigate the Alberta markets for their products.

Vancouver, Oct. 29.—More than eight hundred Chinese will leave by the Empress this afternoon for the Orient for the Chinese new year. Four hundred and three are from Vancouver, which breaks all outgoing, passenger lists on the Empress liners.

RULED OFF THE TURF.

New York, Oct. 30.—At a meeting of the stewards of the jockey club here yeaterday R. L. Rogers, John Wilson and the horse Garley were would off the stewards of the jockey club here yeaterday R. L. Rogers, John Wilson and the horse Garley were would off the Victoria Times as to follow the same plan and send a commissioner to investigate the Alberta for the recent products.

"When the Panama canal is finished with the world's market for the western ports and a much shorter railroad haul. With terminat elevators on the western coast the problem of reaching the world's market with Alberta products is solved and if we can build great cities on the British Columbia coast we are making a greater market for our products.

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# WOODS OF MAINE

SEVEN MEN KILLED IN PRESENT HUNTING SEASON

In a Number of Cases Men Were Shot Mistake For Animals.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 30.-Eleven men killed is the record thus far in the present hunting season in Maine

Last week was the worst of the year. Three deaths were reported, and carcely a day passes without the report of one of more accidents due to careless handling of guns or mistaking human beings for aniamls.

In the 48 hours of Saturday and Sunlay three such accidents were re-

The game receipts are far below those of last year.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Case Against Former President of Yerk
County Loan—Two Women Burned
to Death.

Toronto, Oct. 22—Joseph Phillips, former president of the York County Loan& Savings Company, will appear in the court of general sessions on Wednesday, to elect and plead on two indictments returned against him by the grand Jury. One charges him with stealing \$2,000, being the amount of a cheque on the Lissiparate of the grand Company's account with the Bank of Montreal, alleged to have been applied to the purchase of a house, and the other charges conspiracy in the matter of the York County Loan affairs.

Ontario Bank Affairs.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—James Bicknell, K. C., counsel for the curator and advisory board of the Ontario Bank, stated that there will be at least 25 cents on the dollar for shareholders of the Ontario bank, and it is possible they will get 50 cents. Perished in Flames.

Bowmanville, Ont., Oct. 29.—The home for the aged and infirm was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, and two of the inmates, Mrs. James Wilson, of Darlington, and Mrs. Mary Best Curtis, of Orono, perished. Mrs. Curtis was blind. Mrs. Wilson was smart of was blind. Mrs. Wilson was smart of foot, sithough 3' years of age, and was at first rescued, but she must have run back through the front hall into her room and become overpowered by smoke, as as charred body was found under that part of the building. Mrs. Curtis slept upstairs and could not be rescued, as a ladder could not be found. She cried for help without avail.

Barrie, Ont. Oct. 29.—Incendiaries are supposed to have been responsible for heavy losses sustained by the firm of Dyments here yesterday morning. At 3 o'clock their wood yard was destroyed, with a loss of \$2.000. Shortly before 7 o'clock their foundry, a mile sway, was destroyed, with contents. Loss, \$95,000; no insurance.

Two Thousand Missing. Montreal, Oct. 29.—Henry H. Hull, a oung Englishman who has been em-Montreal, Oct. 29.—Henry H. Hull, a roung Englishman who has been employed for some time as head bookkeeper by the Montreal office of the Cambridge Society, 19 missing, and with him a large amount of the firm's money. As far as the auditors have as yet determined, the amount of embezzlement is about \$2,000. High has been gone since the 1st of the month. The matter was kept quiet while the police were making an effort to capture Hull. The money is reported to have been lost in betting on races.

WONDERS OF NORTH Coal on Surface Burning and Gas outs Blaze for Yea

stable John Phillips of the Northwest Mounted Police, is at present visiting Belleville, Ont. He has just returned from a two years' expedition to the Arctic Ocean, where the party visited Herschel Island and other northern points. They saw only one white resident during their sojourn in the north—a Scotchman named Firth, who has been stationed at Fort Mc-Pherson for over 40 years as a Hudson's Bay agent. Fort McPherson is 100 miles south of the Arctic Ocean and 100 miles south of the Arctic Ocean and the most northerly Hudson's Bay post. The only means of transportation in the far north is by dogs. A horse is unknown. A good dog is worth \$39. Four dogs will draw a man and from three to four hundred pounds, almost any distance. Travelling overland is

mpossible except during the winter Coal in abundance was noticed ale of it seems to have been burning for years. At one point on the Mackenzie river ignited gas was gushing skywards to a great height and the natives it had been burning for a great many

and in the summer it went as high as 81. At Herschel Island the summer temperature is often around 60 degrees temperature is often around or degrees above zero. The sun shines continuously for six weeks at a stretch, succeeded by the same duration of zemi-darkness, during which time the sun is not seen at all. The natives are Esquimaux, and what are called rat Indians these who live on musicalism. -those who live on musk-rats, many Indians being superstitious in the use of such a diet. These Indians are al-most extinct through the ravages of consumption.

ROBBERS EXECUTED

Eight Persons Implicated in St. Petersburg Robbery Put to Death.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.-Eight sons arrested here in connection the robbery of \$188,826 from Cas Hermann of the custom house on Octo-ber 27th, were tried by court-martial and executed to-day.

The steamer Elixir, bound from Cadia, Spain, for Gaspe, Que., ran ashore in a dense fog near Cape Race early Monday. The vessel struck a sheer cliff and sank within a few minutes in 20 fathoms of water. The crew narrowly escaped

#### GROWING IN STRENGTH.

native prevince, as their leader and for better terms, we must select an constitution under which we work as every one of his supporters had been other Premier—one who is really connative province, as their leader and for better terms, we must select anevery one of his supporters had been other Premier—one who is really conpolitically exiled from Nova Scotia at cerned about the interests of British mier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, reached the limit of our per capita
the general elections in 1964. Their Columbia and who is not prepared to having exercised his great influence to grant, and could never have received lively anticipation of accomplishing sacrifice our case for the selfish purthis result and of administering a de-cisive blow to the prestige of the govcisive blow to the prestige of the govnment was based on the fact that ably his unfitness for. an admittedly strong man and one of ablest in the ranks of the party, an accomplished pleader and popular leader, had been induced to come forth from his retirement and pit himself against the Minister of Finance. Mr. Fielding's majority at the last general election was 385; yesterday it was inhundred, Consequently the Conservative party is still without a representation of our demands and the peculiar class with whom the Present as full satisfaction of our demands and have reserved the right to bring the union Jack around their aromatic question up again in the future and the union Jack around their aromatic convincing evidence that notwith persons and rant about taking their directly with the government of Canstanding the determined assaults of the opposition upon the government's it is significant that not one responsible individual in British Columbia or in the anomalous position she is in to the anomalous position she is in to day. She would not have been placed that when Premier Whitney (the impaired, but has been augmented, in one newspaper whose utterances carry

eral cause had "gained in strength all fool. He has no intention of approachalong the line." It is true other elec- ingo the throne. He knows that he along the line." It is true other elections that he benefit of British Columbia, but to attempt to raise an issue behind which did not would be spurned out of the presence tempt to raise an issue behind which before concluding I should like to all the misdoings of his government of view of the supporters of the gov. thing. If he ever attempted to do such a would be hidden during the course of the supporters of the gov. of view of the supporters of the gov- thing. If he ever had such an intenernment, but neither is it possible for from the outcome of them. North Ren- He may endeavor to keep up that fic frew, Ontario, is an old Conservative tion until he gets his campaign well tion and practice for many years. And made an impression on some persons yet even North Renfrew but for the who are moved by political fireworks. ambition of more than one Liberal to The Toronto News, a journal which has take advantage of the ebbing tide of devoted a good deal of space to the liament might have been added to the and which has been very friendly tolist of Liberal constituencies. Two byelections have been held in the pro- etically supported her claims for prevince of Quebec, and in neither of the ferential treatment, thus warns the ask permission to explain a few matconstituencies have the supporters of Premier: "It is difficult to see on what ters that Mr. McBride only partially Mr. Borden had the courage to place ground Mr. McBride, of British Columdealt with in his address the other capdidates in the field. So that it is not the alleged growing strength of the opposition that is proving embarrassing to the government, but the obparent to all and personal ambition is subordinated to the good of the cause. On the whole it may be said the results of the elections lately held indicate unmistakably that the Conservative newspaper which expressed the copiuments. As we have said the results of the concept of the conservative party being returned to power within the compass of another Dominion electoral term was not very far astray in its estimate. The other Dominion electoral term was not ish Columbia has a far stronger claim very far astray in its estimate. The to special finencial consideration than any other province in the confederation than any other province in the confederation than any other province in the confederation than any other province in the case will not be improved to their treasury.

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So in the case of British Columbia. If the Imperial government were appropried to a source them. phenomenal. That prosperity, notwith standing deletul predictions to the
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We think it is not unreasonable to British Columbia. The audience were
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#### PROVINCE AND DOMINION.

career of unbounded prosperity.

mature deliberation, that it is within the competence of the Dominion govconfronted with unfortunate allowances that may be made. Dr. made to the constitution act should be political parties. submitted to the people of Canada as representatives ought to be. That is position that the opinions or se reason the provincial premiers of the provinces cannot be induced to ongst themselves and one of the conference, it would appear reasonable to assume that the readjustment of the financial relations between the federal and the provincial governments should be left in abeyance until a right of the representatives of the satisfactory understanding can be That seems to be a reasonable view to take of the situation that has been created by the action of Premier McBride. It is therefore doubtful whether, under the circumstances, the Dominion government can undertake the responsibility of bringentirely from any proposed amending the matter of a readjustment of
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brusque and offensive manner severed acknowledged the fact that any re- Union, British Columbia could not rerelations with the inter-provincial con-vision of the British North America ceive any per capita grant on our in-Hen. W. S. Fielding. Pinance Minisference, which is henceforth going to
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#### ARRANT NONSENSE

inces of the Dominion and with the tered an emphatic and dignified protest federal power and that henceforth he linstead of beating an "heroic" retreat.

Will look to the quarter whence justice He should have declined to "retreat."

The clearings for the month just cause of British Columbia, joined hands with the government in passing unani-It is very dramatic for Premier for him to accept the resolution of is sure; it is also very impressive for the terms proposed by the conference the peculiar class with whom the Pre- as full satisfaction of our demands and one newspaper whose utterances carry day. She would not have been placed the weight of a feather has ventured in the undignified attitude of having conservative Premier of the greatest the East.

the weight of a feather has ventured in the undignified attitude of naving.

Two days previously a by-election to say that an appeal for better terms no apparent status in one of the most limportant deliverative assembles in could not see his way clear to make it the country. She would have gained was held in North Bruce, one of the will be carried to the Imperial government. Premier McBride making due the country. She would have gained the country. She would have gained allowance for all the weakinesses of his country. She would have gained the country of the country of the country of the country. She would have gained the country of the cou opposition to extract satisfaction of the utter foolishness of such an act. went to Ottawa. strenghold. It has been Tory by tradi- under way because he believes it has WHEREIN PREMIER M'BRIDE WAS Conservatism to obtain a seat in Par- proceedings of the Ottawa conference ing's Colonist: wards British Columbia and sympathvious weakness of the Conservative upon the federal treasury. There is ceedings did certainly mislead many party. When two strong forces are nothing at issue except a provincial people into the belief that the Eastern of that Union in favor of one or more opposed to sach other, the necessity for demand for better terms, based upon provinces succeeded in securing very the maintenance of discipline is approvinced and the province of the province without the consent of the maintenance of discipline is approvinced and the province of the contract? Supposed to all and received and the province of the province of the province of the province of the contract? Supposed to all and received and the province of the

drawing in a high state of simulated drawing in a high state of simulated indignation from the conference of provincial premiers severed all relations with that important body. Such is the only logical consequence of his action. If he had intended to continue his to pack his little trunk, and get away of altering the terms of Union. membership in the conference as the home again with his extra \$70,000, but memoership in the conference as the sepregentative of British Columbia, he did not tell his audience that British inflame public opinion on a question of surely there were other ways than tish Columbia was to get an increase of or this kind by omitting to state the disapproval of the motion made by Hon. J. P. Whitney, the Conservative Premier of Ontario, that the demand it appear that Rettian Conservation of this kind by omitting to stat whole situation; but while it afford a convenient opportunity to the role of the patriot and serve of the patriot and se It is contended now, after days of surely there were other ways than tish Columbia was to get an increase of ernment to grant special terms to British Columbia without reference to the general demands of the other provinces or regard to the provisions of the B. of some million dollars, payable in conduct while at Ottawa. N. A. Act. That may be quite possi- annual instalments of one hundred Now, let me give the total increases ble, but then the Dominion government thousand dollars? It must appear to for all the provinces, and in considerfact that Premier McBride is the offi- McBride by his ill-considered action ed that Ontario and Quebec, by reason cial representative of this province and from a provincial point of view, but of their immensely larger population has made demands that the Terms well-considered from a purely partizan are in a class by themselves and that of Union shall be amended and British point of view, has placed himself in a Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Columbia given preferential treatment position exactly the same as the Labor I. afford a fairer basis of comparison. any readjustment of the per capita delegates who withdrew from the convention which is now holding sessions a Goldwin Smith, an acknowledged au- in Vancouver with the object of formthority, holds that any amendments ing a party independent of the two old recede from their position and enter nay not be necessary; but it is ap. ing themselves objects of ridicule from are not consulted in the matter their . Again, if Premier McBride took the ments of the inter-provincial confer- Quebec, British Columbia heads the ence were matters of indifference to list of all the other provinces in the Ottawa. If the official representatives of the provinces cannot be induced to behalf of British Columbia, why did is to be borne in mind that \$100,000 of he enter the conference at all and sub- the increased allowance to British the girl that assists her system by Dr. them withdraws in high dudgeon from mit his case to it? The fact that he make his appeal for unmistakably that he recognized the

secure an acknowledgment from the conference that British Columbia was entitled to special consideration, it was the duty of Premier McBride as the representative of this province to have continued to sit in the conference and tive was not to gain anything for the seives, they would be in a better position to appreciate the claims of this

### NEITHER FRANK NOR CANDID.

The following letter from R. L. Drury, M. P. P., appeared in this morn-

that Mr ing these figures it must be rem cotia. New Brunswick and P. E.

| as follow | 8.           | 21.11         |  |
|-----------|--------------|---------------|--|
| Ontario   |              | \$798,484     |  |
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| British   | Columbia     | 215,000       |  |
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| New B     | runswick     | 130,000       |  |
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| Alberta   |              | 130,000       |  |
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| So that   | we find next | to Ontario an |  |
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Columbia is limited to ten years, but it must in all fairness be also pointed out justice to the that Nova Scotia for Instance has a province would seem to us to indicate population of 460,000, while British Columbia has less than 200,000.

Turning to the public accounts of the province, we find that under the terms press their opinions on the subject of better terms as it affected the provsent receives from the Dominion of Formerty I feit fired and depressed.

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While if the proposed increases go into the claim of British Columbia must be dealt with as a matter apart can receive for the next ten years is ly advise every young woman to discontingly from any proposed amend.

Union if was provided that when our any increase beyond that basis of facts of the case. I am not arguing that British Columbia should not re ceive more than it was proposed to give her.

The Liberal members of the British and we are proud to say that at the recent conference Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the campaign for which he had made every possible preparation before he shall be submitted to a conference. the Fremiers and shall only be settled in such a manner as that conference shall recommend." The opposition do not "contend" for any such position. They do, however, recognize that this position is one of the difficulties of the situation that British Columbia has to Drury, M. P. P., appeared in this morning's Colonist:

Sir.—As I am credited in your colurns with having made the remark

the concurrence of the other provinces, that Premier McBride made a "hit." I and for this reason: When the pro vinces of Canada entered into a feder partnership they voluntarily formed a compact which was confirmed by an Imperial Act of Parliament.

The very foundations of all open its ation rest upon that act, and upon its provisions being observed by all parties to the contract. How could the transfer or the Imperial The very foundations of Confeder Pederal government or the In government kiolate or alter the of that Union in favor of one or

this they could not go.

It is an easy matter for a brief period election cry, such a course cannot i the end serve the best interests of Bri-

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### FIELDING'S MAJORITY **NEARLY ONE THOUSAND**

Ottawa, Nov. 1.-Amended returns for Shelburne and Queens give Hon W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, 992 of a majority over R. O. Welden.

### A LARGE INCREASE IN BANK CLEARINGS

The total clearings for the local banks during the month of October are very much greater this year than for any previous year in the history of the

vance of nearly 50 per cent, over the year previous. For October, 1905, the year previous. For October, 1995, the clearings were \$3,076,101. For the same month in 1994 the showing was \$3,011,-\$30\_ In 1993 the clearings were somewhat higher than in the two following years during the month, being \$5,435,-327\_ In 1992 the amount was \$2,448,864.

THE KESTREL CASE,

Captain Gaudin Conducting Investigation in Connection With That Vesset

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—The marine department now says that Captain Gaudin, of Victoria, is making a special inquiry into Kestrel matters, and until completed Capt. Newcombe will be suspended. Inspector toyes report was received some time ago

Ottawa, Oct. 31 .- The writs for the St. Marys, St. Anne divisions of Mon-treal were issued to-day. The nomin-ations will take place of November 7th and the elections on November 21st.

#### BORN

TAIT-At Vancouver, on Oct. 26th, the wife of John S. Tait, of a daughter. JEFFREYS-At Nelson, on Oct. 26th, the wife of Albert E. Jeffreys, of a daugh-MARRIED.

## EMMS-MOORE—At Kamloops, on Oct. 24th, by Rev. W. A. Wyllie, Albert Sydney Emms and Annie Matilda Moore.

LOFTUS-KENNEDY-At Grand Porks, on Oct. 24th, by Rev. Father Hartman, John P. Loftus and Miss Mary Ken-nedy.

HOLDAN-At Vancouver, on Oct. 26th, John P. Holdan, aged 54 years.

John P. Homan, aged of years.

BARBER-At the Royal Jubilee hospital
on Oct. Sist, John Barber, aged 6
years, and a native of Cockenzie
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## "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

To the Legal Representatives of Locie Thiebault, Deceased, Registered Owner of Six (6 ft.) Feel Frontage of East Half (2s) of Lot Eight Hundred and Seventy-Eight (878), Victoria City Take notice that an application has been made to register W. A. and W. A. V. Robertson as the owners in fee of the above land under 3 Tax Sale Deed from the Corporation of the City of Victoria to October, 180c. and you, are required to Contest Lie claim within thirty (30) days from the first publication thereof.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this thirty-first day of October, one thousand nine hundred and six.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

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Except in the cases where Pneumonia develops, La Grippe is seldom directly fatal; the real danger lies in the after effects. Even when the patient has fairly well recovered from an attack (and it is very hard to tell just when he has fully recovered) the muscles are relaxed, the nerves the heart and lungs weak, the throat and bronchial tubes irritable and tender and the whole system depressed, run-down and in no condition to resist the attack of any other disease to which it may be exposed.

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The appetite is liable to be poor and the digestion impaired so that it is almost impossible to consume and digest sufficient ordinary food to do the work quickly and effec-What is required is a concentrated food, palatable, easy to digest and containing the elements necessary to repair the waste which La Grippe has committed.

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Located Oct. 17th, 1906.
R. S. HUGHES,
Per E. J. Conner, Agent. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, 69 days from date, for permission to purchase the following described land for cannery and fishing purposes: Beginning at a post marked B. W. Lo. W. Co. Stuate at the S. W. Corner of Pre-smption No. 3 in Sec. 37. Township 30, Rupert District, thence east 20 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west to the shore following the shore line north and east to the point of commencement, being in all 160 acres more or less. Dated this 8th day of Soptember. 1985.

Notice is hereby given that. 30 days, after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commessioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry, sway timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley District: Commencing, at a stake planted 10 chains cast of the S. E. corner of the N. W. ¼ of Section No. 16, Sarita River, thence east 130 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence with 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to the point of commencement.

Located Oct. 17th, 1808. R. S. HUGHES. Per E. J. Conner.

I hereby give notice that, 80 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land, situated on the west shore of Naden Harbor, Graham Islanded W. N.'s northeast corner, thence running 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains west, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

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#### WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 24th to 30th October, 1906 During this week the weather has been abnormally unaettied, and a large amount of raiss fell both on this Island and the Lower Mainmed. The heaviest rainfall was on the 24th and 25th, when at Victoria 2.89 inches was recorded and a little over two inches at New Westminster. These conditions were caused by the passage of a number of ocean low harometer areas across this province to Alberta. On the 25th, during the passage of one of these diturbances, the wind increased to a gale on the coasts of Vanoreased to a gale on the coasts of Vanoreased During this week the weather has be

on the 29th.

The control of bright sunshine recorded was 8 hours and 48 minutes; rain, 251 inches; highest temperature, 59.5 on 25th; lowest, 40.0 on 29th.

Vancouver Rain, 1.96 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 25th; lowest, 39 on 29th.

New Westminster Rain, 2.37 inches; highest temperature, 56 on 25th, 27th and 29th; Jowest, 32 on 29th. Kamloops-Rain, 1.18, inchi; highest temperature, 62 on 24th; lewest, 34 on 25th. Barkerville-Rain and sleet, 1.75 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 24th; lewest, 25 on 25th. Parkerville-Rain and sleet, 1.75 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 25th; lowest, 25 on 25th.

## Local News.

-A special dispatch received from Ott wa to-day says that the G. T. P. offle deny that the company will put steame on the Atlantic service.

At the recent convention in Kam-loops ex-Mayor Barnard, of this city, was made an honorary member of the Union of British Columbia municipali-

The Daughters of Pity held a meeting in, the Board of Trade rooms yesterday afternoon. Reports covering the last year's work were presented, and a dis-cussion ensued on the arrangements for

The residence adjoining that of Thes. Earle on Cadboro Bay road has been sold by the B. C. Land and Investment Company. The purchaser was formerly a resident of Moose Jaw, but intends taking up his home here.

pany has been receiving for several da quite a gratifying supply of these fish.

A quiet weeding took place on Thu MacKenzie, manager of the Rossland branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and Miss Edith S. Shrapnel, of this city were united in marriage. The ceremon was performed by Rev. F. H. Grahar

The steamship Bellerophon, of the

Farmers' Sons Wanted with harve

their names to join, and officers were elected, and a good programme laid out
for the month of December. The first
lecture is to be on Tuesday next by
Miss Mabelle Biggart, the well-known
and popular lecturer, the subject being
"Adam Bede." This will be open to the and popular lecturer, the subject being "Adam Bede." This will be open to the general public. For the following a series of social dances Eighty years ago England offered during the coming whater in the hope general public. For the following. Adveloping greater unity among the members.

Tuesday a social evening, with table members.

very fine programme is being prepared, ing. 43. provided symphonics will be rendered by the symphon

A great deal of interest centres in the probable action of the Medical Council of British Columbia in connec-tion with the reinstatement which Dr. Telford, of Vancouver, is seeking from

tained for the time being to see if any tained for the time being to see if any disease arises among them. Dr. Milne wishes to express his thanks to the chancellor of the Imperial Japanese consulate at Vancouver for the great assistance rendered during the events following the arrival of the schooner and the arrest and conviction of the captain. Morataro Mishkigori. As stated in yesterday's issue, fines aggregating \$2.78,20 were imposed by Mag'istrate Hall, and the customs authorities inflicted a penalty of \$800. The captain will remain in custody until the fines will remain in custody until the fines

The policy holders are supreme in The Mutual Life of Canada.—This company being purely mutual no part of its funds goes into the pockets of stock holders. Every dollar accumulated from whatever source, is the sole property of its policy holders and is under the direct control of the board, elected by policy holders to manage the company and direct its affairs in the sole interests and for the sole benefit of policy holders, who alone owneverything, control everything, and everything, control everything, and get everything. A. B. McNeill, special agent; R. E. Drury, manager, 34 Broad

-Lieut. Hughes, R. E., on Tuesday -Lieut. Hughes, R. E., on Tuesda: waited on Mayor Morley and state that orders had been received from the federal authorities that all gun cotton now stored at Work Point was to be faken out and destroyed. He auggest ed to the Mayor that, if His Worshi desired it, he would ask permission to explode this gun cotton in any place that the civic authorities might designate, in order to improve the harbor. The gun cotton had to be destroyed, and he thought that since it did not night be done so as to directly benefit might be done so as to directly benefit the city. The Mayor consulted Capt. Troup, and decided that it would be a good idea to explode the gun cotton in the harbor for the purpose of removing the many rocks, which at present constitute a menace to shipping. He acthe city would be pleased to have the gun cotton used to blast out the obstructions, and permission will now be asked of the federal authorities to allow this to be done.

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. 1200 year and upwards can be made taking our Veter-ins) towers the home during spare time, taught in simplest Maglish, Diploma granted, pestitions distanced performanced; particulars free. Ontario Veterin-ary Correspondence. Ontario Veterin-ary Correspondence.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-J. West, an employee of Sweeney

-John Barber, an old resident of this coving the grounds and city, died to-day at the age of 55. The deceased was a native of Cockenzie, Scotland. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 3 p.m. from the family residence, 65 Lawrence street.

-Low Sims, a Chinese silk worker

-The dance to have been given next

"Adam Bede." This will be open to the general public. For the following a social evening, with table games, and a postcard exhibition is being arranged.

The second annual "Novelty Concert" will be given by the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Tuesday vening, November 20th, in possession of intoxicants, 1; mallelous injury to properly. 1; obtaining goods under proved such a great success that it was proved such as great suc oved such a great success that it has peated on five different occasions houses, 2: assault, 1: violations of the houses as even greater success, for a the asylum, 1: detained for safe-keep-

has been on a visit to the Nickel Plate mine at Hedley. Before returning to his home he took occasion to visit Victoria. Interviewed to-day he said that the trip to this city had no significance and was largely one of pleasure. He is accompanied by Mr. Laler, the new recommendation of the Medical companied by manager of the Nickel Plate mine, Mr. Laler has just been appointed to the position in succession to Mr. Lamb.

Telford, of Vancouver, is seeking from that body. The request came before the council at its last session, and was laid over for final action at this one. There seems to be a general feeling among the members of the council in favor of granting the request of the practitioner in question, and it is not improbable that his name will be restored to the list this week.

—On Wednesday the Japanese who were landed illegalfy by the schooner. The funeral has been arranged for Satlanded illegally by the schooner The funeral has been arranged for Sat-Sulan Mary were examined by the usday, and will take place from the Dominion intunigration officer, Dr. G. family residence, 81 Kingston street, at ll were permitted to re- 2.30 o'clock. Much sympathy is felt for though a few are de- the bereaved mother and family.

## Remedy Known To Science

For pain in the backscanty urine-highly colored urine - irritated bladder irregular bowels-bad stomach - there is nothing that will bring such quick relief and so certain a cure as FRUIT-A-TIVES.

These marvelous tablets are nature's natural remedy for irritated or weakened kidneys. They act directly on the kidneys soothe the irritated membranes—clean, heal and strengthen the organs—and help them to new vigor with

their work

Often kidney trouble is not due to Often kidney trouble is not due to any organic defect in the kidneys. If the bowels are constipated—if the skin does not throw off the tissue waste of the body—then these impurities are carried to the kidneys. In a vain endeavor to rid the system of impurities, the kidneys are overworked—the bood vessels are dilated—the perves inflamed.

# On "FRUIT LIVER TABLETS" not only heal and strengthen the kidneys but they also increase the action of the skin, and act directly on the liver, thus

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED

A great crowd of thinamen, home-ward bound to celebrate their new year, left Victoria this afternoon on R. M. S. Empress of Japan. The ship salled from the outer wharf at 2:10. She had a total of 904 Celestials aboard. of whom over 100 embarked here. The steamer also carried & very large number in the saloon, including Messrs. Norman, Chamberlain and Murray, reference to whom is made in another

-The police were hard at work last

toria this afternoon, this time on her way to sea. The ship has all her cargo aboard and will receive here a number of Chinese passengers.

—At the next regular meeting of the city council Ald. Yates will ask leave fo introduce a by-law authorizing the purchase of the bowker park property for agricultural and industrial exhibition purposes. The by-law will provide for the raising of \$50,000 to pay the purchase price and also to the property of the purchase price and also to the property of the raising of \$50,000 to pay the purchase price and also to the property of the raising of \$50,000 to pay the goard and proposes. The purchase price and also to the property of the raising of \$50,000 to pay the goard and proposes are property of the park and some improvements which the property of the raising of \$50,000 to pay the goard and property of the park and also to the property of the park and some improvements which the property of the park and some improvements which the property of the park and some improvements which the property of the park and some improvements with the park and some improvements with the property of the park and some improvements with the property of the park and some improvements with the property of the park property of the park and some improvements with the property of the park and some improvements with the park property of the park prope cit to get the by-law before the people and have a decision reached.

#### DISAPPOINTED EXPLORERS

Capt. Amundsen's Schooner.

The newly formed Young People's

Association of the Church of Our Lord held a business meeting on Monday evening. The enrollment committee reported several as having given in their names to join, and officers were Chicago, Nov. 1.—Anton Lund, Ole

L. M. Stadler and Superintendent A. D. McPhee of the McKintey mine, at Franklin camp on the North Fork of the kritte river, have closed up work for the present season, says a dispatch to the Nelson News. Mr. Stadier has completed the surveys of the 24 properties under bond to the eastern people who control the McKinley, and has also mapped out all the workings on the McKinley itself. This was Mr. Stadier has also mapped out all the workings on the McKinley itself. This was Mr. Stadier has also mapped out all the workings on the McKinley itself. This was Mr. Stadier has also mapped out all the workings on the McKinley itself. This was Mr. Stadier has also more than the workings on the McKinley itself. This was Mr. Stadier has also more than the workings on the McKinley itself. This was Mr. Stadier has also more than a street of the surveys of the 24 properties under bond to the eastern people who control the McKinley itself. This was Mr. Stadier has also more than a street was not for the oming. The meeting developed into a farce a more than the control of the McKinley itself. This was Mr. Stadier has also more than a street was not for the could occupy the second of the same than a street was not for the could occupy the second of the same than a street was not for the more than a street was not for the man that the farms in the visibilities of the grathering had been raised and order was not for the could occupy the second of the same than the same than the was a street was not for the could occupy the second of the same than the was not for the could occupy the second of the same than the was not for the could occupy the second of the same than the was not for the could occupy the second of the same than the sa the under bond to the eastern people who control the McKinley, and has also mapped out all the workings on the McKinley itself. This was Mr. Stadler's first visit to British Columbia, and before leaving for Butte he said: octore leaving for futtle he said: "I am most favorably impressed with the whole of the north fork section and consider its future most promising. As to the McKinley there has, as you are aware, been a lot of money expended on the proposition. aware, been a lot of money expended on the property and the results are certainly encouraging. What the plans of those who are interested may be, of course, I cannot say, but I see no reason why active development should not be prosecuted early next spring. Transportation facilities are necessary for the getting in on heavier mechanism. the getting in of heavier machinery for development purposes,"

Fishermen who have come into Bilbao report having found along the coast of Spain wreckage from the British steamer Levinston, which left there a week ago with a cargo of ore.

MUCH CRITICISM OF THE WATER BY-LAW

Bolsterous Proceeding at Citizens' Meeting Held Last Night-Frequent Interruptions.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

There was a large attendance of rate ayers present at the opening of the public meeting called for the considerahall last evening. -

out that at the time when there was least water in the lake this summer the water level was two feet above the original level of the lake. The greatest amount of water that the cly had used in any one year was fifty-two inches, and this was on account of a great waste caused by a defective automatic flushing system. Since addressing the summer as the difference in pressure at the cly half between a gravity system as a devocated by the Mayor, and one supporting the property of the same answer as for question to be a water level was two feet above, the difference in pressure at the clifference in pressure at the cl original level of the lake. The greatest amount of wafer that the cly had used in any one year was fifty-two inches, and this was en account of a great waste caused by a defective automatic flushing system. Since addressing the first meeting called to consider the first will have to be apply in the first means of the first means of keeping up the level of the lake. This watershed had not been completely surveyed but, so far as the city engineer had reported, it promised well. As for the quality of the water from Eik lake he fell sure that there had never been any serious complaint about it. It had occasionally been discolored and warm in the summer time but here been very bad. He fell sorry that one of the affermen bud stated at the boar of supplying full capacity of the 24-

on. Reports covering the last work were presented, and a disc neased on the arrangements for neased on the arrangements for the presented and a discovered on the presented and hally a might keeping an eye on the younger generation and its Hallowen celebration. Several days a might keeping an eye on the younger generation and its Hallowen celebration and its Hallowen celebration. Several days and its hallowen celebration and its Hallowen celebratio astill prevails. The present supply was indequate the serious configure up the old Canch main, which is finded in distribution eatimate the cost of a 24 dights as it was not sufficient to insure the city was indicated in distribution eatimate) at 5 to enter the city was a supplied by a single pump. If anything went vrong with this pump the city would be rendered explaining or criticiding the answers. The frequent fall waste was done away with as he was certain that there was at fresent an enormous loss of water caused by defects in the distribution service. He believed that the present distribution services. He caused by defects in the distribution service. He believed that the present an and actizen. I think the ratiopayers ability the surface of the ratiopayers should be in possession of the true facts in regard to the amount of all that the same are the rate of the ratiopayers and the previously in this column, the Vancium beautiful to distribution service. He believed that the previously in the fact that there is amply material in the colden State for first-class teams, of diginar up the old Londh main, which that there is amply material in the colden State for first-class teams, of diginar up the old Londh main, which the ratepayers did not know how mut the ratepayers did not know how mat the ratepayers did not know how sterry lines are ratepayers did not know how mat the ratepayers did not know how mat the ratepayers did not know how sterry lines are ratepayers did not kno

Ald, Stewart, who was next to speak, said that the cost of developing the new watershed spoken of by the Mayor would be too high to merit such work being done. The watershed was fed him. The new chairman made several usual water supply and actions to re-cover damages would be brought against the city as on previous similar

ear 1893, had some difficulty in mak-After quoting and comparing figures and facts from the report with those of the present time he contended that the necessary pressure of water to supply the city could not be obtained by extending the twenty-four-inch main to the lake.

A number of interruptions, many of em atmless, took the alderman

them atmiess, took the alderman off his subject at this point and the chair-man was forced to call order. When he could obtain a hearing Ald, Stewart read out the following list of questions and the answers made by Dear Sirs :- We are in receipt of you

as follows:

1. Do you consider the scheme as proposed by the Mayor, i.e., the laying of a 34-inch main to Elk lake to supply! three-quarters of the city by gravity, practicable?

diture to \$79,000. It had been stated in the newspapers recently that he had left the water situation where he found it. He washed to point out that, at the sir during the whole end one in the way of hettering the city's supply. Since that time he had been done in the way of hettering the city's supply. Since that time he had woke the city up to the peeds of the work the city up to the peeds of the provided with the arguments he had a move had been made to provide the water service.

His Worship then presented, in full, the arguments he had advanced at the previous public meeting.

moment later, when J. H. Warner mounted the platform and made a stump speech unrolling, as he spoke, a greasy parcel. "I am authorized," he against the city as on previous similar occasions.

As and According to the scheme outlined by His Worship, the city was to receive a daily supply of 2,500,000 gallons. This would mean that the lake, according to statistics and figures he produced are plans every drop of water that was brought to the city would have to be pumped into the filtration beds. The Mayor had stated that the pressure from the gravitated that the pressure from the gravitation of the by-law." At this he produced a string of sausages amid stricks of hughter and appliance. While he was dilating on the quality of these delectable editions, Mayor Moriely, evidently realizing that matters had reached a climax, made his way to the platform and appealed for order, when the previous pressure from the gravitation of the by-law." At this he produced a string of sausages amid weekly and the main at the city and the main at the city and the proprietor of a local restaurant, to offer this as a prize to said with the main at the main that the lake, according to said with the main at the city and the main at the pressure from the gravitation. According to the scheme outlined by His Worship, the city was to receive a daily supply of 2,500,000 gallons. This would mean that the lake, according to statistics and figures he produced a string of sausages amid would be lowered to lis old level and to the city would have to be pumped to the edit was brought to the city would have to be pumped to the scheme of the scheme of the by-law." At this he produced a string of sausages amid to the city would have to be pumped to the city would have to be pumped to the scheme of the statistics and figures he produced a string of sausages amid to the city would have to be pumped to the scheme of the sche

Mayor had referred, and, accused making misrepresentations before making misrepresentations before the board of trade in regard to the con-tamination of Elk lake. He wished the Mayor and all others present to understand that if any three medical men in the city would say that the statements he made at that time were untrue he would personally pay the cost of sub-mitting the by-law to the ratepayers on Monday next.

Dealing with the Mayor's scheme to Dealing with the Mayor's scheme to lay a twenty-four inch main all the way from Elk lake to the city he contended that if this were done the level of the lake would be brought below the top of the filtration beds and, as Ald. Stewart had pointed out, the water would have to be pumped into the beds. While quoting some figures in regard to the capacity of the filter beds Ald. Hall was assailed with a storm of questions relating to the defeated by law of the waterworks committee. 'I am not here to discuss that by-law,' he said, when he could make himself heard, 'I am here to criticize the heard, "I am here to criticize the Mayor's scheme." Continuing. AM Hall stated that the

J. H. Warner mounted the platform and called the meeting to order, after which Senator Macdonald was appointed hairman.

Which Senator Macdonald was appointed his charman, recounted his scheme in regard to the water supply from Elk lake. He was not a gravity proposity from the chairman, recounted his scheme in regard to the water supply from Elk lake supply from Elk lake supply from Elk lake supply from Elk lake. The greatest on that the time when there was least water in the lake the time when there was least water in the lake the time when there was least water in the lake the time when there was least water in the lake the time when there was least water in the lake the time when there was least water in the lake the time when there was least water in the lake the time when there was least water in the lake the time when there was least water in the lake the lake. The greatest and one supplied by a reservoir at Smith's Hill?

Answer-From 25 to 35 pounds.

Answer-From 25 to 35 po city had paid an expert to examine the Elk lake system, and he had reported that the lake would never furnish the until yesterday, the total volume of water that had passed over the main well at Lavender swamp was 182,21, and Salinders was also a dropped yoa. Of these four sides the New Zealanders was also a dropped yoa. Of the four sides the New Zealanders was also a dropped yoa. Of these four sides the New Zealanders was also a dropped yoa. Of the part of the New Zealanders was also a dropped yoa. Of the part of yoa. next spring, when there would be sufficient facts and figures on hand to show the relative merits of the two districts, and then a complete and reasonable by-law could be drafted.

T. W. Paterson, M. P. P. was the next to speak. He explained the waterworks systems of two other Canada and the speak of two others canada and the speak of

waterworks systems of two other Canadian cities as an offset to the possi-bilities of Elk lake being contaminated massing through the Welland canal, fifteen miles long. This water was filtered and purified and, in the same way, the water from Elk lake was kent way, the water from lost hase was acpt free from contamination. Mr. Paterson was warmly applauded for a number of observations on the work of the city council. He claimed that the board of aldermen had not done its duty during the year in the master of obtaining complete surveys of all prospective

to develop them, says a Phoenix dis-patch. The claims comprise what is known as the Delphia group, located on the American side of the internati-lonal boundary line, on Lafleur moun-tain. The group adjoins the well known Comstock group, owned by the Le Rol Mining company of Rossland, but which has not been operated for some years. C. B. Brash, on behalf of the Dominion Conner company or some years. C. B. Brash, on behalf of the Dominion Copper company, ex-amined this group of copper claims, and a bond was taken at a substantial figure, a small payment being made. R. W. Parks, formerly in charge of the company's Rawhide mine in Phoethe company's tawhide mine in Phoe-nix camp, has been sent to the prop-erty to build cabins and make ready for development work this winter. The ore, when ready for shipment, can be sent out by the Kettle Valley lines, in the valley below, and thus to the com-pany's smelter at Boundary Falls.

## **NEW ZEALANDERS** TO VISIT COAST

FAMOUS ALL BLACK TEAM COMING NEXT SEASON

South Africans Sweeping Old Country -- News and Notes of Local Sports.

strength of the two colonial sides from the gaines already played, especially as Durham and, perhaps, also the Midlands, are hardly so good this season as they were last. Both Durham and the Mid-lands crossed the New Zealanders line, but this fact is of little moment, for the Midlands very nearly scored against the South Africans and Durham lost more than one really good chance of scoring tries."

RUGBY IN CALIFORNIA.

When Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president f the University of California, raised his voice against the brutality of inter-col-legiate football in the United States, his protest was received with almost derision.
It was not until President Roosevelt enthusiastically endorsed his position that
the proposal to replace the flying wedge
formation with a field somewhat similar,
although not exactly so, to Rugby that
any headway was made towards improve-

oping the like like. He was sorry to say that an additional to the by-law by continually referring to the proposed total expenditure of \$300,000 and the same of the projected twenty-four inch main to the first like says and the resisting of the twelve like high and doing highly supply supply. It is all there were all to the part of the projected twenty-four inch main to the dix \$95,000. The saving on a life to propose to the college men and claim to the control of the first like supply supply. Since that time he was sorry to say that an outlay of the supply supply. Since that time he was sorry to say that an outlay of the supply su ish. The absence of injusies was a marked feature of the game. Despite the fact that the Vancouver men were clad in light suits with no padding, none was injured. In fact, the only time taken out during the contest was for a California player who lost his wind in a scrimmage. California won the victory only by playing her level best.

"It is noticeable that the High schools

"It is noticeable that the High schools are taking up well with the game. A great many of the schools in the southern part of the state have decided to play Rugby altogether. The High schools about San Francisco bay still cling to the intercent gate, but the principals, and in many cases the students themselves, feel very strongly in favor of Rugby, and are largely deterred from trying it this year by the difficulty of securing capable coaches."

ANOTHER INCREASE.

Customs Returns Show Decided Improve-ment Over Those for October Last Year.

tish Columbia

## REPORT ON THE FALL EXHIBITION

SUBSTANTIAL SUM OF MONEY LEFT OVER

inem to be correct and the balance as so stated. It must be a source of gratification to yourself, as well as to the secretary of the association that the exhibition of 1906 has the distinction of showing a credit balance of cash on hand, which, though small, is more notable in that the aggregate of, receipts from all sources is somewhat smaller than in previous years, and is evidence that rigid economy, and careful management have been exercised by the secretary and officers in charge.

C. S. BAXTER.

Secretary Smart's Financial Statement

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The complete financial statement on the fall fair, prepared by Secretary Smart and his assistant, Mr. Floyd, had worked hard to make the affair and his assistant, Mr. Floyd, was read at the council meeting on Monday. It showed a most gratifying surplus, and, from the fact that this is he first time that the fair has been run without financial assistance from the council, the report reflects areat credit on Mr. Smart and his coleague.

The report was as follows.

the secretary and officers in charge.

C. S. BAXTER.

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Ald. Yates, in moving that the report port be received and filed, said that it was very gratifying to find that the exhibition had been successfully run without any grant from the city. See retary Smart and his assistant, Mr. Floyd, had worked hard to make the affair a success, and they deserved credit for the way in which they had conducted the fair from start to finish.

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sundry persons for subscriptions sundry persons for Electric Light Liabilities-Due to sundry persons .... Balance I.c. rassets over liabilities \$ 108-12 Examined and found to be correct in accordance with books and youchers of the Association.

Victoria, B. C., October 29th, 1995.

Auditor.

MAGISTRATE HALL

Victoria, B. C., October 29th, 1906. hand a bouquet to Ald. Yates, whose A. J. Morley President B. C. Agricultural Association:

Sir:—I beg to hand you herewith the duly andited statement of receipts and disbursements in connection with the B.

The report was adopted and filed,

SCORES HAZY WITNESS Former Resident of Okanagan Prefers

pressed himself after vainly trying to obtain a few definite statements from It out in an orchard, deeming John Gray, one of the seamen on the British barque Don, who gave evidence in the police court on Tuesday concerning the alleged embegsling of the alleged embezsling of the Don's crew, Wit-Has Very Successful Season Cudahys cargo by five of the Don's crew, ness was called by Mr. Langley and detailed in a hazy manner the doings of the accused men upon the day when the cargo was first said to be broached. Several of the prisoners asked questions, of a pointed nature, but witness contented himself with evasive answers. Later, under a cross-examplation by the magistrate, witness gave utterance to so many conflicting and practiced such a variety and in the afternoon attended a meetwas called by Mr. Langley and degave utterance to so many conflicting statements and practiced such a varie-ty of evasions that His Honor gave up in disgust and made the above re-

marks.
Upon the resumption of the case on Tuesday Capt, Roach was recalled and examined, but his testimony did not add any new features to the evidence already taken. He stated, however, that upon further investigation he especially and the stated of the that upon further investigation he estimated the amount of cargo which had been embezzled to be \$400, just twice as much as previously expected. Much of the captain's evidence was prefaced with remarks that showed he was not quite certain of his ground, and Magistrate Hall took occasion to point out that such testimony was not admissible as evidence by the court. John Gray, a watchman on the Don.

John Gray, a watchman on the Don, said that he saw three of the accused stealing drink from the hold of the vessel and passing it up to the fos cle. He made several blunders in dates and details, and resorted to evasion when his widely varying statements called forth the magistrate's comment. At 12 A Ventner boatman has bought a motor

ATTRACTED TO DISTRICT.

ROSELLA CREEK MINES.

After Quartz Properties-Will

## of 1906. I have carefully examined the books and accounts of the association and find them to be correct and the balance as stated. CITY FRANCHISE

LIQUOR REGULATION THE

Liquor regulation the bone of contention

Citizens' League and Victuallers' Association Express Contrary Views as to Restrictions.

There is a happy war on between the temperance and saloon elements over the placing of women's names on the municipal voters' list. The movement was presumably started by members of the Licensed Victuallers' Association who engaged, it is stated, a man with power to take oaths to rally all their feminine supporters. Upon this being brought to the attention of the Citizens League, they took a hand in the game, and proceeded to make an effort to combat the work of the liquor interests. Accordingly, no less than si women had made application up' till noon to day.

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is the iotal employed by their mis-tresses to secure the franchise.

There is a great conflict of opinion among sembers of the legal profession as to whether ladies not owning pro-perty can obtain votes. The city solic-litor is distinctly of the opinion, that placing their names on the list is illegal, and will press this view before the court of revision which meets on Cladstone, president of the Citizens League, denies that this body is respensible for the movement towards extending the franchise to women, he admits that since the matter was brought to the league's attention its members unofficially have used every means por sible to induce the enlargement of the list in the manner mentioned. The sub-ject was discussed at a meeting held on Friday last.

The great bone of contention between the league and those holding liquor licenses is the question of further re-strictions, a by-law centaining which was turned down by the city council at the meeting last Monday. Although no action was taken by the league in its official capacity, the legislative commitee of that body had prepared some important amendments which it was 'm-tended to present to the council. If dis-cussion on the proposed by-law had been termitted in committee. Mr. Gladstone stated this morning that many members of the league, enter-

Conflicting Testimony in Case of Sailors
Charged With Embezzling Cargo
From Barque Don.

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Conflicting Testimony in Case of Sailors
Victoria as a Fruit Growing
Section.

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This announcement is one which speaks well for the future of the Victoria than ever before. In the witness box have not been those of a man who is telling the toria district as a horticultural centre. The purchaser of the Mount Newton farm contains the has decided to forsake the famed of are conducted in a straightforward manner, and, while this condition exists, the famed of the league, epiter the case disting the defenting the proposed by law.

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When asked regarding the movement towards placing such a large number of women on the list he expressed no surprise. "The Victuallers' Association has taken professional advice on the subject," he said, "and I do not think, from what our solicitor says, there is any doubt that the court will remove these names. Of course some women who have been placed on the list are holders of liquor Reenses, Such instances, and maybe those who pay other rates and taxes, will possibly be retained, but 'I' do not think it right, and I believe the court of revision will be of the same opinion, that those women, very many with husbands having votes, should not be permitted to exercise the franchise while not contributing a cent to the municipal revenue."

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

R. M. Palmer It Is Expected Will Be in Quebec To-Day.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

# HAS COME ASHORE

The body of the late Capt. Rose, who lost his life in the wreck of the barken-tine Skagit was washed ashore at Clocose close to where the hulk of his once be exempted from taxes. The nonor of being fast on the list belongs to Henry Stadhagen, the well known dealer in Staunch craft is lying exposed to wind curios, and the first indy is No. 24, a lady of 52 Believille street, who claims conveyance there will be sent from payment of water rates as the reason Neah Bay. The body has been in the payment of water rates as the reason Neah Bay. The body has been in the for her application. Thirty-one dogs water since Friday. A search for it is the total employed by their mis- had been made by shere parties and by the Salvor the following day after the wreck, but though that of the cook, who had been drowned, was found no



THE LATE CAPT. ROSE.

trace could be obtained of the skipper's remains. They had been carried sea-ward by the action of the sea and then swept landward probably by some fav-

orable wind.

The late Capt, Rose lost his life in The late Capt, Rose jost his life in jumping overboard from the mizzen stays in an attempt to save his life. Being an elderly man, however, he stood a poor show in the struggle for life, and he was rapidly swept away. The captain was a well known navigator in Scattle, where Mrs. Rose, his

### JAPANESE CAPTAIN CONVICTED AND FINED

Sulan Maru's Skipper Must Pay Big Sum for Escapade at Beecher

Bay.

Following upon an information laid Following upon an information laid by Dr. Miline, immigration officer, Capt. Moritaro Nishikigori, master of the Japanese schooner Sulan Maru, ap-peared in the provincial police court on Tuesday to answer a charge of

Court.

Court. the first one of its kind to be dealt with in this city, and asked that His Honor would inflict a penalty heavy enough

## 15 years ago he came to this province from Manitoba, and had worked on the electric railway ever since it was constructed. He had no relatives in Bristructed. He had no relatives in Bristructed. MOTOR CAR TRAFFIC

MEMBERS OF AUTOMOBILE CLUB RAISE OBJECTIONS

Deputation Presents Views to the Aldermen-The City Council Invites Suggestions.

A deputation from the Victoria Auto-A deputation from the Victoria Automobiling Club waited upon the city council at Monday night's meeting and laid before the aldermen the objections raised by the members of the club against the provisions contained in the by-law regulating motor car traffic which is to be considered by the council.

cil.
Upon the invitation of the Mayor, A.
E. Todd read, on behalf of the mem-bers, a comment upon the by-law, as drafted. This comment was a lengthy one and dealt with the clauses of the

women had made application up till amon to-day.

There was at noon a total of 1,088 declarations filed with Collector North-cott requesting that affiants be placed and added to the general shipment, on the municipal voters list, under qualifications such as paying road ifs, trades licenses and dog jaxes. Already the list is 50 per cent, larger than that of last year, when the lotal registra a total of 1,200 applications will have been reached. This with about 5,600 on the list under property qualifications will make the municipal roll total 4,500.

An interesting feature of the present is nearly a secondary of the single property and the fruit arrived in first class who have resisted. At a comment was a lengthy one and dealt with the clauses of the measure one by one.

At Quebec some packages of fruit At concern the clause of the sent by express, were to be received and added to the general shipment.

The fruit will be shown at as many of the different and been caused by automobilists in the way of fast driving and the limproper use of motor horns. He was, however, ready to admit that this nulsance had been charged to drivers of hird motors, not private owners. He save a total of 1,200 applications will have been reached. This with about 5,600 on the list under property qualifications will make the municipal roll total 4,500.

An interesting feature of the present when he was a sensitive of the success of th ities the first draft of the by-law was considered and discussed. He was glad to hear the comments of the members on the by-law, and he thought that the council would probably take suggest tions from them in amending the measure before passing it. He did not tions from them in amending the measure before passing it. He did not personally believe in the speed limit, he thought that this was a matter that should be left to the discretion of the driver. He didn't believe that any private owner would risk his valuable machine by driving at an excessive rate. The suggestion that a badge be worn on the hat of every driver was made by the city solicitor who had pointed out the difficulty of identifying the driver when the latter was not the owner of the machine. He suggested that the members of the club would submit, not only objections, but good suggestions which would guide the council in amending the by-law.

Mr. Todd asked if Ald Yates meant that the club should draw up a sample suggestive by-law and submit it for the council's consideration. He warned the aldermen that if they did do this the resultant by-law would be a very short one. (Laughter.) He wished to state, on behalf of the club, that the members

andermen that if they did do this the resultant by-law would be a very short one. (Laughter.) He wished to state on behalf of the club that the members were in favor of a complete enforcement of the provincial law setting a maximum speed of fifteen miles an hour.

Several other members of the deputaseveral other members of the appua-tion also, spoke on the matter and the deputation left on the understanding that the council would consider any communications received from the club with a view to using the suggestions contained in the amending of the by-

MINING DEAL.

London Capital Reported to Be Interested in Purchase of Slocan Properties.

A mining deal which promises from all the attendant circumstances to be try, employing a great number of mer one of the most extensive in recent and paying them tip-top wages.

one of the most extensive in Tecent years in the province has just been consummated in the sale of certain Slocan properties to J. J. Campbell for himself and others.

The properties immediately involved in this transaction are the Lorna Doone Lorna Doone fractional, Prior and Penobscott, a half interest in which has been sold by Frank Culver of Sliverton. The whole transaction has been kept unusually quiet.

The purchase price is stated to be \$150,000, of which \$10,000 has been paid down and the remainder will be paid in a series of installments extending over the pext twelve months. The purchase ris nominally J. J. Campbell of the Hall Mines smelter. One half interest in these properties is held by the Hewitt Company, of which the principal shareholder is stated to be R. Eslinger, of Spokane, and in which also Montague Davys, of Nelson, is interlinger, of Spokane, and in which also Montague Davys, of Nelson, is inter-ested. Behind the purchasers is Paul S. Couldrey, of the Le Roi No. 2, of riossiand, and behind him again are the figures of a number of well known London financiers, among whom may be reckoned Messrs. Williamson Milne and Hill, who are interested in those groups of Rossland properties which were floated as subsidiary companies of the Le Roi by Whitaker Wright.

It is believed that a strong companies.

on Tuesday to answer a charge of contravention of the immigration laws.

Counsel for the prosecution intimated to Magistrat Hall that this case was the first one of its kind to be dealt with

THE TULAMEEN PASS

Selected as the Route for the V., V. & E. Through Hope Mountains.

The question that has agitated the public mind ever since it was announced that J. J. Hill intended to build the ed that J. J. Hill intended to build the V., V. & E. on to the coast by way of the Hope mountains, has been what route would be followed to the coast—the Tulameen or the Similkameen. Survey parties have been in the field for some years endeavoring to find the most feasible line and little was known as to the outcome of their work.

Major Anderson, purchasing agent for the Great Northern Rallway, who arrived at Similkameen recently, is given

rived at Similkameen recently, is given as authority for the statement that this question has now been settled and that what is known as the Tulameen route has been decided on as the one to be followed to the coast, says the Similkameen Star. The major closed a deal for the right of way, through the town for the right of way, through the town and also secured running rights through a portion of Gulliford's ranch, which goes to show that the railway will run to that point and then tunnel to the Similkameen.

With the route to the coast decided on and the right of way through the town settled, it is stated that construction from Oroville (to which point the rails will be laid within a fortinight)

rails will be laid within a fortnight)

Mountain Mining Co., Ltd., has been from Dry Bay the party started in to incorporated at Greenwood and the triangulate the Alsek river, a stream articles of association are being issued. incorporated at Greenwood and the articles of association are being issued, says the Nelson News, Among those interested in the new company are interested in the new company are buncan Currie, L. S. Rolley, S. E. Belt, A. Lind, Thomas Henderson and James McCreath, Jr. Hon. W. S. Fielding is also a shareholder, For some time the members of this company have been associated as a syndicate and have been working the Duncan can and Bounty fraction silver mines on the west fork of the Kettle river, and the west fork of the Kettle river, and the west fork of the Kettle river, and the work the two mines with greater and have been working the Duncan activity. During the past summer some of the samples of wire silver have been laken out of the Duncan, and work has been done on a ledge 23 inches wide. The same lead runs into the Bounty fraction, and the two will be worked together. Ore is being taken out of the Duncan is held at present under bond for \$18. placer discoveries a few miles to the forks of the river on the south side were located. The entire sea. He south side were located. The entire sea was thing great legists and encountering many dangers sil without mishap or inscountered, but during the rest of the wester of the was encountered, but during the rest of the supposed that the boundary line changed all this misconception, and, acchanged all this misconception, and wester with the survey just made, the line is six miles below the forks of the river of the south side were located. The entire sea.

Two young men belonging to fam-British families are paying a visit to Victoria. They are at the Oak Bay hotel waiting the arrival of the empress bound for the Orient, One is Norman Chamberlain, son of the late Herbert Chamberlain and nephew of Joseph Chamberlain. With him is John which were anies of the Maraimo Index of Joseph Chamberlain and nephew of Joseph Chamberlain. With him is John Labor Party met last night in the party met last night in t don publisher. Mr. Chamberlain in-tends to enter politics in emulation of his illustrious uncle, while Mr. Mur-ray's connection with one of the first publishing houses of the English speak-ing world will always insure to him an

The two young men have just left Oxford and are now making a tour of Oxford and are now making a tour of the world. They do not expect to see Decland again till next June. The present occasion is the first that Mr. Chamberlain has travelled outside of Europe. He has many friends in Canada, bis mother being the oldest daughter of the late Colonel Arthur Williams who succumbed to wounds received in the Northwest Rebellion and sister of Colonel Victor Williams, who commanded the Northwest Mounted Police and is now living at Kingston, Ont. manded the Northwest Mounted Police and is now living at Kingston, Ont.
Mr. Murray, who is accompanying
Mr. Chamberlain, is the fifth successive
"John Murray" to carry on the line.
The publishing house was first founded
in 1768 and has had dealings with a
host of literary men whose names are
household words. household words.

-The North Canada Fur & Transpendent transportation facilities next season, are optimistic regarding fuseason with Binghamton. He leaves a ture operations.

## SURVEYING PARTIES BACK FROM NORTH

WERE ENGAGED ON THE BOUNDARY LINE

Dominion Secures Important Section of Alsek River-Adventure of an American Expedition.

Members of the Canadian survey parties, including several Victorians, arrived on Saturday evening after completing their season's work in demiscrating the boundary line between Alaska and the Dominion. The parties, of which there were, three, reached Vancouver on Friday, on the steamer City of Seattle. They have spent a most successful season in the North and have fixed for all time a portion of the dividing line between Canadian and American soil.

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The three parties were: One in charge of A. J. Brabason, whose field of operations was confined to the Assek siver; a second in charge of W. F. Rats, who confined his attention to the Whiting river, and a third in charge of Mr. Craig, whose district was that back of Juneau. Probably the most difficult task was that assigned to Mr. Brabason's party, with which A. Gillespie, son of the local manager of the Bank of Commerce, and formerly a well known football enthusiast of this city, H. A. Morley, G. B. Harrison and F. Pawcett, all of Victoria, were connected. There were fourteen in the party. They left Vancouver on the first of May last and landed at Yakatat. Thence by a system of portiages and waterways they wended their way to Dry, Bay, 60 miles distant, where the real work of the expedition commenced.

the gainer by the new boundary line. Between the mountain peaks there lie valleys of great fertility, which will now in all probability be topographically surveyed. The United States secure thirty miles from tidal water, but the land is of comparatively inferior character.

Members of the Brabasan party report a remarkable incident as happening Professor Backwedger, nasty which here

Thomas Henderson.

GOOD TIMES IN DAWSON.

This Year Has Seen Many Claims Stiked—The Guggenheims' Plans.

"Robert Denaidson has returned to Nanalmo from Dawson after spending the summer in the Yukon country. He reports business this summer in Dawson abeing very good and, a more hopeful spirit abounds than at any time since the days of the rush," says the Nanaimo Free Press.

"The Guggenheims, when all their present plans are accomplished, will have 166 dredges at work in the country, employing a great number of meritary, employing a great number of meritary employing a great number of meritary employing them tip-top wages.

"There were more claims staked around Dawson this summer, says Mr. Donaldson, according to the registry office, than any year since 1898. There have been many stampedes, and some very good strikes. From the present work in Might be asked that the whole shoulder and sleeped down one as close to the other is it was possible to get. In this manner the great mass of falling debris passed over them. To indicate how narrow they so specify that he did not realize the whole shoulder and sleeped over of them are to run away. The server is signify Dawson will be a good to the view of the party remained in the swift. waters all the instruments and supplies which the party canned the more thank the swift waters and to such that the swift waters and the more thanks the swift waters and the party remained in the swift. Waters of the cannon through which the party years over-frowning the swift waters and the man to make the whole shoulder a proposed the cannon the country to the country to the party and they got as far as happening from feasor discharges a proposed to the Alsek river. There were six in the party and they got as far as happening from changed a survey of the Alsek river. There were six in the party and they got as far as the cannon. There a rock slide struck the aparty and they got as far as the cannon the waters all the instruments and survey of the Alsek river. There were six in the party, their shelter was, it might be stated that the whole shoulder and sleeve of the man's coat on the outside was swept away so speedily that he did not realize it. This was in July, and as a result the party had to put back. They again started out, however, and this time made a geological survey of the Hornkin and Dangerous rivers. The party employed a small launch in their work, for which there is now some anxiety. After the work of the season had been finished, the launch started from Yakatat for the Sound towards the end of September, and has not since been seen or heard from She was in charge of a Swede.

W. F. Ratz, who, as stated, was engaged during the season on the Whiting river, came down to Victoria from Varicouver on Saturday night, and after spending a day here left for Ottawa, having been preceded on this journey by Mr.

TO FIGHT SOCIALIST.

Nanaimo Labor Men Meet and Decide to Oppose J. H. Hawthornthwaite.

Nanalmo Heraid.

"The meeting was unanimous in the opinion that a successful fight could be made against the present Socialist member from this city, J. H. Hawthorn-

made against the present Socialist member from this city. J. H. Hawthorn-thwalte.

"A motion to reorganize the party and prepare for the campaign was unanimously carried and a committee of four was appointed to look up campaign literature, bearing most especially on the Columbia Western Land Grant, and report to the meeting which is to be held in the Labor rooms on Saturday night next at 8 o'clock.

"The committee appointed was: Henry Shepherd, John McLean, John McCourt and H. Altken.

"All opponents of J. H. Hawthorn-thwalte are invited to be present at the meeting on Saturday night, at which active campaign work will be inaugurated. "The spirit of last night's meeting was in favor of supporting the trades unlon movement as opposed to Socialism, and it is the object of those present to draw together all supporters of the trades union movement in the fight against Revolutionary Socialism as preached by the Nami-mo member in the local House."

Alvin Bayne, a baseball pitcher, who was drafted by Rochester of the East-on Monday. An ofter has already been made to purchase them. The the company will probably have indeed transportation facilities next pendent transportation facilities next again with Binghamton Club of the New York state league, committed suicide near the company will probably have indeed the state league, committed suicide near the company will probably have indeed the state league, committed suicide near the company will probably have indeed the state league, committed suicide near the company will be suicided to the company and the state league, committed suicide near the company will probably have indeed to the company will be suicided to the company and the company are well pleased was drafted by Rochester of the East-one the company are well pleased was drafted by Rochester of the East-one that the company are well pleased was drafted by Rochester of the East-one the company and the company are well pleased was drafted by Rochester of the East-one the company and the company are well pleased was drafted by Rochester of the East-one the company and the company are well pleased was drafted by Rochester of the East-one the company and the company are well pleased was drafted by Rochester of the East-one the company and the company are well pleased was drafted by Rochester of the East-one the company are well pleased the company and the company are well pleased to the company and the company are well pleased to the company are well pleased to the company and the company are well as the com

# **CONDITIONS IN**

NO ILL EFFECTS OF WAR ARE NOTICEABLE

L. Ishit Gives Impressions of His Native Land Gathered During Recent

Visit There,

K. Ishii, perhaps the best known Japtness merchant of this city, recently returned from a three months trip to his native land, accompanied by Mrs. by Sergi lishii. The visit to Japan was made in ward will the interests of business as well as one of pleasure. It is his intention in the future to make these business trips at thort intervals separated by a few

to the time that Mr. ishii left his native land and came to Victoria before he returned the time. this summer. The changes in that in have necessarily become very grow During that period Japan has been passing through an era of expansion matters of government, trade and con merce, and has come up from a con paratively obscure position among il nations of the world to a place whe Great Britain is proud to recognize he

with Russia, Mr. Ishii says that there does not appear to be any want felt in Japan in consequence of it. A heavy rice crop this year has given the favners, who form about 50 per cent, at least of the population, good financial standing. There was no evidence of distress among the people. The armies which fought in the war had been recruited from the farming classes to a large extent. They had made some money during service and on their remoney during service and on their remoney during service and on their remonerable. They would be the more arming the service and on their remonerable of the service and th

exodus resulting in relieving the congestion in the home land and opening up the new dependency. There is much land available for rice culture in Korea and good results are expected. Manachuria also is attracting the Japanese home containing some twenty-two claims and good results are expected. Manachuria also is attracting the Japanese farmers, and business men.

The native Koreans are indoient and shiftless. The country is therefore awaiting development and this will be done by the Japanese who go in. In Manchuria also Mr. Ishii thinks there will be gradual absorption by the Japanes. On the question of emigration to Canada and the United States the Japanese authorities are becoming very strict, Mr. Ishii says. The greatest care is taken that those who leave their native land for America should not become paupers and bring discredit upon Japan. Before these emigrants are given a passport for Canada or the United States they must show that they possess five thousand yens in money or in property. Failing this two residents who can give a guarantee for that amount have to become responsible before the passport is issued.

Mr. Ishii noticed a large increase in the home of the properties of what Contains will be properties of what Contains will be properties of what Contains will be properties of what Contains are situated half a mile from the water front, and in the development of them a small tram line will have to be constructed.

The Moore Investment Company is J. A. Moore, of Scattle, who a few days ago purchased the Irondale smeker and a number of the properties tributary to it, including the Serita mine. There are mines on Texada also tributary to the hopportations of the hone in the smeller, so that Contains will be the smeller, so that Contains

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ships bought in Great Britain by the large government and which are rived in the east about a month ago. (Victoria-Esquimalt branch, B. C.), the says that there is a general feeling prevailing that Admiral Togo will make the promised trip by way of the Suez canal to Great Britain and across the atlantic to the United States.

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The following are also gratefully actually a provided and it is hardly expected that he will received during the past month, from the following are also gratefully actually actually

The B. C. Pioneer Society will hold its regular monthly meeting 40-morrow evening in the hall of the society. At this meeting arrangements will be made for the annual dinner of the organization in December. It is proposed this year-to take a reunion of all the pioneers of the province, and this question will likely ecome up at the meeting to-morrow evening.

There was a very interesting meeting for the Young People's Societies of the city Monday night in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Included in the Emmanuel Baptist Church,

Commissioner Peiry Will Look After Secretary Metealf Will Report on Situ-Interests of Mounted Police.

Titerests of Mounted Police.

"Clommissioner Perry, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, left Calgary on Saturday for British Columbia. It is understood that his mission there is to represent the mounted police in the claim for the rewards that have been offered and are about to be distributed for the capture of Bill Miner and his gang of train robbers," says the Albertan.

"A few weeks ago the Dominson government appointed three persons to decide upon the merits of the different applicants for the reward and to distribute the prize money. 'I am watching the case very intently,' said Commissioner Perry to a representative of the Albertan before leavings' At present I am on my way to the coast to look carefully into the matter.' As there is something over \$15,000 involved and the actual capture was made by. Sergt Wilson, of the mounted police here, with five of his men, the reward will certainly mean from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for each of the men." tive of the Albertan before leavings 'At-present I am on my way to the coast to look carefully into the matter.' As there is something over \$15,000 involv-ed 'and the actual capture was made by Sergt Wilson, of the mounted po-lice here, with five of his men, the re-ward will certainly mean from \$1,000 'to \$3,000 for each of the men."

## WILL SHIP ORE FROM QUATSINO

COMPANY HAVE BONDED BOG IRON PROPERTY

speaking of the effects of the war Preventative Station Has Been Created in View of Prospective Export Trade.

has been notified that Quatsino has J. A. MACDONALD MAY temporarily, as officer in charge. The notification which Mr. Newbury has received states further that this has been done by the government because within the next three months the Moore Investment Co. Is to commence the shipment of tron ore from that point in a foreign vessel to the Iron tall the shipment of tron ore from that point in a foreign vessel to the Iron tall the shipment of tron ore from that point in a foreign vessel to the Iron tall the shipment of tron ore from that point in a foreign vessel to the Iron tall the shipment of tron ore from that point in a foreign vessel to the Iron tall the shipment of tron ore from that point in a foreign vessel to the Iron tall the shipment of tron ore from the shipment of tron ore shipment of tron ore shipment o received states further that this has

Mr. Ishii noticed a wonderful expansion in trade in Japan since the days ever been shipped from Quatsino, and when he left it thirteen years ago. The imports and exports had become very fared and the country was making wonderful strides in the way of commercial business. Kebe had risen to draw heavily from the resources of the very large and the company to mercial business.

AFTER REWARDS. JAPS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

These cases have been brought to the attention of Secretary Root by Viscount Aoki, who says it is with great rejuctance that he brings to the attention of the federal government demonstrations against the Japanese, which are purely local, and was much gratified at receiving dispatches which

gratined at receiving dispatches which showed that the Japanese are for the most part attempting to check the feeling against Americans.

Secretary Metcalf, of the department of commerce and labor, will go to San Francisco to-morrow to investigate and when so the soft control of the situation as make a full report on the situation as affecting the Japanese trouble.

It developed to-day that the proceed-ngs initiated in San Francisco yesterday to compel the authorities to receive Japanese pupils into the public schools were directed by the depart-

## PAY VISIT TO CITY

Will Be Asked to Address Public Gathering-Liberal Association Meet-

. ing Tuesday Night.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Liberal Association was held in the Sir William Wallace hall Tuesday, there being a good attendance. President

merce. Among the wealthy classes he noticed a decided tendency towards satisfying tastes for luxury by large expenditures which kept money, in circulation.

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The result of the way also. Korea had been distincted by the convention here. Gray and his followers address was delivered by the convention here. Gray and his followers and succeeded in chaging the terms of union, and no row ince since confederation had succeeded in chaging the terms of union, and no row ince since confederation had succeeded in chaging the terms of union, and no row ince since confederation had succeeded in chaging the terms of union, and no row ince since confederation had succeeded in chaging the terms of union, and no row ince since confederation had succeeded in chaging the terms of union, and no row ince since confederation had succeeded in chaging the terms of union, and no row ince since confederation had succeeded in chaging the terms of union, and no row ince since confederation had succeeded in chaging the terms of union, and no row ince since confederation had succeeded in chaging the terms of union, and no row ince since confederation had succeeded in chaging the terms o Bride would find when the people came to think it over that they would look for a more capable representative on this great question than the premier had shown hipself to be. He showed that while the premier at the conference had alenated all his fellow premiers it was Sir Wilfrid Laurier who will run at the next election as a socialist, will deliver an address on the convention at the city hall to-night. Vancouver, Oct. 31.—Late yesterday, the research and socialist will deliver an address on the convention at the city hall to-night. ame to his rescue and gave it as his lew to the convention that British Coumbia should receive special recognithey possess five thousand yens in money or in property. Failing this two residents who can give a guarantee for that amount have to become responsible before the passport is issued.

Mr. Ishil noticed a large quantities of British Columbia in the semelters of the supportations of fash, but Jupat. There were large quantities of British Columbia salmon, canned and, saited, noticeable on sale. Fish in conjunction with rice, he says, is the staple food of the country. There is not nearly the same amount of beef and mutton used in that country as there is among the Europeans. Fish, on the other hand, is used to a more with a more of the property. The provinces in the proportion of the company control of the company is J. A. Mr. Gray (Victoria) said the executive had thought carefully over the whole mass meeting in the company is J. A. Moore, of Seattle, who a few days ago reant things for the provinces in the promotion of the company which had assisted in that country as the staple food of the company control on this side of the line.

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could be got. They had a federal government which was doing great things
for the provinces in the promotion of
great fallway enterprises throughout
British Columbia, in the subsidizing of
rieamship lines to New Zealand, Mexico
and elsewhere, which had assisted in



the game yesterday. Some men from up-country were given ten and twelve votes apiece, according to the number of men represented. Withdraw From Convention.

Vancouver, Oct. 30 .- Vice-president Gray this morning withdrew the official call for the convention, as far as the Socialists were concerned in view of the fact that the resolutions carried by the Socialist majority were in conflict with the platform of principles of the labor party in Quebec, which with the planks advocated by the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress form the being a good attendance. President McMicking occupied the chair.

After routine business had been disposed of an address was delivered by R. L. Drury, M. P. P., who pointed out journed to another hall and are proceeding with the business on lines laid

They then adjourned sine die.

Both meetings claim to be the con-

varicouver, Oct. al., Late yesterday, afternoon the straight labor section of the convention commenced drawing up a platform and this work is being continued this morning. The platform is practically taken from that of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada,

to hand. From the report in the News-Advertiser the following report of 1 of Monday's sitting of the convention is taken:

With 40 delegates representing between six and seven thousand laber purpose of forming a Canadian Laber party built up, and the Purpose of forming a Canadian Laber purpose of forming a Canadian L

hearme and a warm debate followed. Mr. Todd (Vancouver) objected very strongly to the motion.

Mr. Gray (Victoria) said that the

meeting might as well dishand if the utes.

Mr. Davidson said that no one could

Mr. Gray (Victoria) said the execu-

Some of the delegates then solicated to delegate then solicated to delegate the solication that the labor party be not formed, but that the convention endorse the only real and true labor platform, that of the Socialist party of Canada. This resolution is laid over till to-day. There is no question about the ability of the Socialist party of Canada. This resolution is laid over till to-day. There is no question about the ability of the Socialist to pass it, and the probability is that the straight Laborites will not allow themselves to go to a vote and be defeated on it.

Late last inght a caucus of labor delegates was beld, when Delegate Gray, who is recognized as leader, favored withdrawing from the convention. He insisted that the Socialists had tricked them, and that the onity cure was to hold independent sessions to-day.

The Socialists out-generalled the straight labor men at every stage of the game yesterday. Some men from up-country were gicen ten and twelve votes apjece, according to the number of mental and mish to convent of the purpose of organizing a political same and the suggestions in the Dominion Trades and labor men are represented.

Some of the delegates then delected to the delected to the delected to the delected to the and true labor party being on the floor of the hand in the city hall and might be called and also wished to decline, stating that the was head of ope of the departments and the meet-hand in the city hall and might be called and also wished to decline, stating that the was head of ope of the departments of the same the resolution of the labor mental suborned to the saminate and the meet-hand the meet-hand the meet-hand the meet-hand the meet-hand the meet-hand to a good deal of business to attend to the socialist party.

All Williams was then nominated and also wished to decline, stating that t ists and Single-taxers and Jacy in fairly representative convention organized an independent party lines more advanced than the sur-tions in the Dominion Trades Labor circular. They went to work, chair."

Frank Phillips, of Nelson, was nominated and said, "Tm not going to accept the noninations" and the election was therefore proceeded with, with the result that Ald. Williams was elected president. J. G. Davidson, of Vancouver, was elected vice-president, and A. Derry secretary.

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Immediately before adjournment Mr. von Rhein, on behalf of the Berkeepers and Hotelmen's Union, asked if any of the delegates were staying at non-union hotels. Labor delegates should inquire if their houses were union or non-union. It was an elegant on or non-union. It was an elegant found that he must support motions of hotels that they were union men and patronized union houses.

Mr. Gray asked if any list of hotels had been prepared, and during adjournment a list was prepared.

At the opening of the afternoon session W. L. McKenzie, of the Vancouse and for the only system that had every been advanced which did not ask anyshing from any other class in society.

sion W. L. McKenzie, of the Vancouver Brotherhood of Carpentiers and Special S

three-quarters of an hour. He moved that speeches be limited to ten min-

He moved in amendment as follows:

That each delegate in this convention have one vote, and one vote only.

As a Davidson said that no one could discuss this great question in ten mine utes. The unions in the upper country had already adopted Socialism, and wanted to lead other. wanted to lead others the same way. Mr. Gray (Victoria): "To sledgham-

> intention at all, but as a last appeal he asked them to take up the principles of the Labor party already in the House, study them, and he was sure they would endorse them to a man.

> (Applause.)
> The chairman said that the ten minute motion was out of order. Mr. Gray objected to the ruling, and put his dis-

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HAS SIMPLE TREATMENT

With the Oil of the White Pine Tree He Is Affecting Some Remarkable

ortheastern quarter, a famous specialist in consumption and kidney troubles, has a camp in the deep pine woods. With the oil of the white pine woods. With the oil of the white pint trees he is effecting cures that are at-tracting the attention of the world, and are so certain that a relapse is almost unknown. Patients so ill that had to be carried into the pine w on a litter have come out in a few months completely cured.

A well-known local physician who is familiar with this t.eatment says it is just as efficient in the home of the patient as it is in the pine woods. It has a peculiar healing power over affections of the throat, lungs and

bronchial tubes, will break up a cold in twenty-four hours, and will cure any ough that is curable.

The treatment is very simple, consisting of the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine mixed with Whisky and Glycerine in the following proportions: Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) .. .. w ounce Good Whisky ...... 8 ounces

Shake well and use in teaspoonful loses every four hours. The ingredients can be secured from

The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost.
Inquiry at the prescription department of one of the leading druggists elicited the information that the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine is put up only in half-ounce vials for dispensing. Each vial is securely sealed in a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper show-lost the name—"Virgin Oil of Pine en case, with engraved with the ing the name—"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)" — plainly printed thereon, There are many rank imitations of There are many rank imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), which are put out under various names, Concentrated Oil of Pine, Pine etc. Never accept these as a substitut for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they will invariably produce nausea and never effect the desired result.

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE IT.

Denizen of Prince Rupert Quarrels
With Artist's Conception.

# **BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA ZINC**

## Report of Dominion Commissioner Just Issued Gives Many Cheering Facts and Statistics--Deposits on Vancouver Island.

The report of the commission appointed to investigate the zinc resources of British Columbia and the conditions affecting their exploitation has just been issued by the mines branch of the department of the interior. It covers 400 pages and is embellished with 102 plates, eight photographs and two maps, one of the Slocan and the other of that portion of Kaslo creek between Kaslo and Whitewater.

Waiter Renton Ingalis, editor of the "Specimens of zinc blende were also "Specimens of zinc blende were also "Specimens of zinc blende were also

Walter Renton Ingalls, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal, and of Mineral Industry, was chairman of the commission, and his summary report, covering some 1,215 pages, deals with all matters within the scope of the investigation. It is divided into the following divisions: Historical, statisfication of production, character of the ore; in the divided into the following divisions: Historical, statisfication of production, character of the ore; in mining district, but there is no considerable denosit at this place, according market for ores; valuation of ores; cost of smelting; value of argentiferous blende, and the zinc mines of British Columbia; the latter covering every branch of interest to the province.

Considerable space is devoted to the province of t

work of Dr. A. E. Barlow, M. A., D. Sc., abandoned. and he deals exhaustively with the Commedore group, near Van Anda; the Peerless, Elk and I. X. L. claims, situ-ated near Victoria and Alice lakes, some three miles, as the crow flies, from the southeast arm of Quatsino Sound; and the Brown Jug claim on Hesquoit lake, near Hesquoit harbor, in the Clayoquot mining division.

Speaking of Vancouver Island, Dr. Baylow acces.

Barlow says: "Reports of the occurrence of appre-

cable quantities of zinc blende on the western, or outer, coast of Vancouver Island have, of late years, attracted island have, of late years, attracted considerable attention, but very little was known in regard either to the exact location or probable economic importance of any of these ore bodies until after the visit of Mr. Herbert Carmichael, of the British Columbia department of mines, in July, 1903 (see Jans Ben Montage of Mines, 1905). n. Rep. Minister of Mines, 1903, pp. being situated on a small hill about

by tramway.

"Under I. is an analysis by Mr. H.

Harris of the ore collected by Mr. Carmichael, a Sample of which was kindly of
furnished to the commission. Under
II. is a partial analysis of the same ore
by the British Columbia desprtment of.

"In addition to the occurrences of
the blade in Toyala labels." M. F. Couner, of the geological survey from a reliable source reached the department, of a sample of zinc blende sent to the commission by J. L. Leeson, of Winter Harbor on Quatsino Sound.

Arm is probably from the Elk mineral

| Lead        | Nfl.       |           | ******    |
|-------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Copper      | ******     | ******    |           |
| Zinc        | 35.00 p.c. | 49.9 p.c. | 45,45 p.c |
| Iron        |            |           | 14.50     |
| Silica      | 34.00      |           | 0.34      |
| Lime        | NIL        | *******   |           |
| Gold (a     | 0.00       | (a) 0.015 |           |
| Silver (a   |            | (a) 1.20  |           |
| (a) Ounces. | per ton.   |           |           |
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erable deposit at this place, according to Mr. Carmichael.

#### Zinc Blende

was also met with at the Golden Eagle Considerable space is devoted to the mine on China creek, about 20 miles zero properts on Vancouver and Tex- from Alberni, in association with quarta ada islands. This special report is the and pyrite, but this claim has also been Regarding Texada Island deposits he

"The deposit of zinc blende examin-ed by the writer is situated on the Commodore groupe, which embraces the Vanguard, Commodore; Leadbunk the Vanguard, Commodore, Leadbunk and Escort mineral claims. These claims are controlled by W. Thomas Newman, of Vancouver, whose foreman, Robert A. Swan, resides in a cabin built almost on the line between the Commodore and Leadbank claims, about three and a half miles from Van Anda. Anda. A good wagon road, which crosses the island from Van Anda to the Texada iron mine, passes through these claims, thus rendering them eastly accessible. With the exception of a comparatively short distance in the vicinity of Van Anda where the road is rather steep, there is a gradual ascent to these claims.

Ann. Rep. Minister of Mines. 1903. pp. 196-2031. Two of these deposits, the Peerless mine near Quatsino Sound in the Quatsino mining division, and the Brown Jug mine, on Hesquoit lake, near Hesquoit harbor, in the Clayoquot mining division are regarded as Distinct Economic Possibilities, and the amount of development work so far accomplished would not lustify any very definite or positive fattement in this regard.

"The deposits are thus but a short distance removed from tide water, with defined vein was ended to many of the test pits and trunches having failed to reach the underlying solid rock. On the side of the fill near the cabin a short tunnel work so far accomplished would not justify any very definite or positive. The deposits are thus but a short distance removed from tide water, with defined vein was endistance removed from tide water, with body or well-defined vein was en-which they could be readily connected countered. At another spot, blasting scale from Mexico, which in 1905 has revealed the occurrence of

concentrated . by magnetic treatment a zinc concentrated in many cases assaying upwards of 40 per cent. zinc, in many cases concentrates assaying 50 per cent. zinc, and in a few cases as high as 57 per cent. zinc.

In regard to marketing, up to 1905, the producing of zinc ore in British Columbia was about 11,000 tons, which was chiefly exported to the United States a small quantity being sent to States, a small quantity being sent to Europe. Since the establishment of Canadian smelting works at Frank, Alberta, Canada has entered the mar-

governed by the prevailing f spelter at London and New York. Accordingly, the London and New York prices, together with the freight rates to the destinated points, thust be considered in determining where the ores shall be marketed to the best; advantage. Another fact to be borne in mind is that

#### British Columbia Ores

going to the United States are subject-to a duty of 30 per cent, whereas no duty is imposed on those ores import-ed into Europe.

The question of smelting in British

The question of smelting in British Columbia or eisewhere in Canada is press.

as fuel is concerned British Columbia. To Alberta is better situated for smelting than are the zinc smelters of the United States, for the reason that coat can be produced in either of the provinces named for between \$1 and provinces named for between \$1 and the coast, where coal can be obtained \$2 a ton, a much lower price than can \$2 a ton, a much lower price than can \$3 and. The Canadian Metal Co. Ltd.

### Assumed Large Proportions.

The importations from British Colum bis were exclusively blende, those from Mexico, were partly blende, but were largely carbonate ores, carbonate ores being commercially and metallurgically included with the silicates of zinc under the name of 'calamine,' Mineralogically, however, the name calamine is employed by the best authority (Dana) as the species-name of the hydrous silicate of zinc.

In the Dingley tariff, calamine is specifically put on the free list. Blende is not mentioned age are the specifically.

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smelters were beginning, however, to feel the pinch in the conditions under which they were operating, and Jn the summer of 1901, the Lanyon Zinc Co., of Iola, Kansas, which had received inof tota, Kansas, which had received in-teresting samples of ore from British Columbia sent Thomas Jones thither to investigate the conditions and pur-chase ores for its account. Jones bought ore in 1902-1904, chiefly in 1903, purchasing about 4,000 tons in all. In 1903 and 1904 buyers for other smelters appeared in the market, buy in 1905. appeared in the market, but up to 1903 the shipments of ore were not large."

valuable report the section dealing with zinc smelting in Canada must not with zinc smelling in Canada must not be omitted. Dr. Ingalis, in this con-nection, says: "The local smelting of the cres of a country is always an im-portant consideration. The smelting of zinc ore in British Columbia is espect-ally important for consideration in view of the remoteness of the province from the markets of the world, and

#### A. Smelting Plant

is already under construction at Frank, Alberta for the treatment of these ores. This plant will doubtless be completed before this report is issued from the press.

are the crow's Nest Coal Fields and the coast where coal can be obtained in the adjoining regulitic and the coast where coal can be obtained in the adjoining regulitic and the coast in the coast field of Vancouver leist. And since one ton of ore requires approximately two tons of coal for smelting the coast where coal can be obtained from the coal field of Vancouver leist. All the coast where coal can be obtained from the coal field of Vancouver leist. All the coast where coal can be proximately two tons of coal for smelting coal the coast where coal can be obtained from the coal field of Vancouver leist. All the coast was a coast for the coast of labor in the United States is somewhat chapter than in Canada, and the former or country has yet to produce which has country has yet to produce trained men. The investigation of this phase of the subject by the commission has demonstrated that the selling of the zinc is commonly calling of the zinc i

in the market for these ores. There are, therefore, three markets open to the ores of British Columbia, viz. (1) and not selected samples, averaged the American; (2) the European; (3) the Canadian, which, however, is still in a tentative condition.

and Alberta may be considered there into consideration the quality of the coal, there is no great difference American smelters, if any, are able to obtain mine-run coal as low as \$1 pe ton, and if they do, it is the inferio bituminous of the West.

In the Dingley tarm, specifically put on the free list. Blende is not mentioned, nor are zinc ores in . "It will appear therefore that smelting in the case of these ores came therefore under some general clause of the act. Unfortunately there were two or three conflicting clauses of that character.

"It was decided by an order of the secretary of the treasury, February can so long as the United States assesses a duty of 20 per cent, ad valor-selection in the tariff

# PRESENTS SCHEME

SUGGESTIONS FOR PARK IMPROVEMENTS

Many Important Matters Before City Council-Chemical Works Will Abate Nuisance.

Under the head of communication he first matter taken up at Monday's council meeting was a protest by the Victoria Property Owners' Association bers of the association allege the city

To His Worship the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria:

of the City of victoria:

Gentlemen.—On the lith December, 1904, this association called your attention to the excessive cost of the permanent sidewalks as then being laid down in this city. Also, to the circumstance that in Vancouver the same class of work was lains done at 17 organics. In Selstile, by con-

supplied.

This is a system that has extended for miles with varying rates, of overcharge, involving several thousands of dollars of the people's money.

In support of my contention as to the value of the work, I suchose copies of letters received this year from the city engineers of Vancouver and London (Ont.), and I have also detailed estimates from competent contractors in corroboration of my figures, and I have no hesitation in saying that the whole of this work could be better done by contract at from 16 to 18 cents per ft. super (including 20 per cent. profit), thus effecting a most considerable saving of the ratepayers' and property owners money.

This association desires to enter its protest against an abuse by which property owners generally (and its members particularly, who contribute so large a proportion of the costs) are made to pay for works done so greatly in excess of the value received: and, would further suggest that, if this system of "figs" labor" is 10 be continued, a proper mechanical concerts mixer should be chanical concerts mixer should be continued.

coal as it could be and not selected samples and not selected samples and not selected samples.

Moisture, 0.31 per cent. volatile combinations, of the carbon, 69.83 per cent. and sulphur, 0.32 per cent. The carbon, 69.83 per cent. The mining rate in the field in 1905 was 70 cents to N.15 per ton of screened coal, of the combination of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs) are made to pay en proportion of the costs are made to pay en per cost to N.15 per ton of screened coal, to be continued, a proper mechanical concrete-mixer should be put in addit level. Mr. J. J. C. Fernau, manager of the company, at a Vancouver and other up-to-date cities, also that the price paid for value, and that, the price paid for value, and that the price paid to the value and that the price paid to value, and that the price paid to value, and that the price paid to value and the value and that the value and that the value and that the val

Ald, Stewart said that the cost of labor in Victoria was far higher than in the East, and he did not think a fair omparison could be made. Another double as high in this city as in the East. He thought that, if these facts were taken into consideration, the average cost of sidewalks in Victoria would not be very high.

Aid. Yates said that, in his opinion, he profess was entered more with the

the protest was entered more with the object of getting the council to have the work done by contract than for

communication was referred to as follows was adopted:

nibition held by the British Columbia Agricultural Association was read. It

constituted a serious menace to the health of the residents. This petition was referred to the streets, bridges and

was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

The cemetery committee's report recommended that the old fence on the Quadra street side of the cemetery be taken down. This was adopted.

The park committee presented the report which has already been published recommending certain action in regard to Beacon Hill park.

Ald. Vincent stated that he was opposed to the selling of any part of the park.

Ald. Douglas was surprised to see an

park.
Ald. Douglas was surprised to see an attempt being made to defeat the proposition. He thought that the time had come when the council should take action in regard to the animals in the park, which, in his opinion, were at present existing amid unsanitary conditions.

ditions.

His Worship said he was also opposed to selling any portion of the park. It was given to the city as a sacred trust by the late Sir James Douglas, and he did not think the compact should be broken.

Ald. Douglas—Well, it is just the same with the Indian reserva-

same with the Indian reserve.

His Worship gave it as his opinion that that portion of the park, if properly dealt with, could be made to look very picturesque.

Ald. Douglas What about the animals?

would clear out every animal that we could not give natural environment to Ald. Douglas Yes, but you are no

The report of the finance committee

The report of the finance committee recommended that the offer of Lieut. Governor Dunsmuir for the city's de-

bentures be accepted; also that ac-counts amounting to \$953 be paid. This report was adopted.

The following report of the streets, sewers and bridges committee was then

Genilemen: Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to recom-mend the fellowing for adoption by the council, namely.

mend the following for adoption by the council, namely:

Re proposed sewer connection by law. Recommended that this by law be prepared by the city solicitor and introduced. Re petition of James Wilson for a sewer on Richardson street. Recommended that the sewer be laid from Scoresby street, upon condition that the parties benefited agree to connect their premises with the same.

stone. Recommended that he be informed that the council is unable to open up Seaview avenue on account of lack of funds. Re petition of G. Mitchelf for a sidewalk on Jessie street, south side. Recommended that this work be carried out at a cost not exceeding \$65.

Re petition of H. F. Pullen et al. for the opening up of St. Andrew's street, and sidewalk. Recommended that the petitioners be informed that the petitioners be informed the street.

into be carried out at present, owing to the lack of available funds.

Re petition of trustees of Odd Fellows' a Union in regard to the proposed perman-yent sidewalk in front of the Odd Fellows' block. Recommended that the grade of this sidewalk be laid so as not to inter-fere with the existing entrances to the

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He petition of F. Angus et al, for the opening up of Richardson street, between Moss street and St. Charles street. Retember of the street and St. Charles street. Retember of the commended that the plan be proposed the proposed street, be accepted.

Re permanent sidewalk on Kingston streets. Detween Menzies and Oswego streets. Recommended that the city engineer be instructed to immediately proceed with this work on the correct lines; also that the city engineer be authorised to adopt the fence line at present existing or Oswego streets, between Belleville and Queboc streets.

Recommended that a sidewalk be laid, on St. Lawrence street, west side, from Erle street, to Simos street, at a cost of

A report of the special committee re

as follows was adopted:

Gentlemen:—Your special committee appointed to inquire into the complaint of Mr. Drake with reference to the nuisance caused by the escape of noxious fumes from the Victoria Chemical Works, beg to report as follows:

Your committee visited the works on Wednesday, the 24th inst. They ascertained that a short time ago, owing to the bottom of one of the sulphuric acid furnaces cracking, a large escape of times occurred. This was probably what

# STRONG POSITION

DETERMINED NOT TO SURRENDER TO SOLDIERS

Settlers are Sending Women and Children to Places of Safety-Utes

Billings, Mont., Oct. 30.-A telephone Billings, Mont., Oct. 30.—A telephone message from Arvado, Wyo., this afternoon, says that the renegade Ute Indians are entrenched in a strong position in the hills adjacent to Arvado, and the troops of cavalry are reconnottering the country previous to closing in on the enemy. They hope to quiet the Indians with a display of superior force, and thus secure a sursuperior force, and thus secure a sur-render without bloedshed.

The Utes are determined not to give

In o Utes age determined not to give in to the soidiers until they are compelled, believing that if they surrender, it will mean their return to Utah, where they say they cannot secure enough to eat. The Utes produced a supply of ammunition and food at Cheyenne and Gillette, and if the temper of the leading tribesmen can be taken as an indication, they processed the same and indication. ricesmen can be taken as an indication, they propose to fight, or at least make a show of resistance. By this means they hope to secure concessions from the soldiers and be permitted to make their way to the Cheyeme reservation and remain there pending a disposition of their case at Washington.

To-night the case at Washington.

position of their case at Washington:
To-night the camp fires of the Indians, are blazing brightly. The Utes are not painted, nor are they dancing.
Advices from Moorhead state that a panic is on there, and that the women and children are being sent away. It is feared that in the event of a clash between the soldiers and the Indians, the latter will scatter and wreak vengeance upon the settlers. The ranches geance upon the settlers. The ranches are being converted into fortresses.

Settlers Ready to Fight. Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 20.—Col. Auger and the third squadron of the Ninah cavalry from Port Robertson, arrived ast night and detrained at Arvado, the troops soon afterwards taking the field for the front. They should reach the vicinity of the Indians' camp to-night. The Indians are becoming boider.

The Indians are becoming boiler. The Judians are becoming boiler. "Doc" Spear and E. H. Gottings, who encountered about 30 Indians, were fired upon. The comp wagon was lotted by another hand of tites, who left the complete in the second second by another hand of tites. off all supplies and bedding Settlers near Moorhead, Mont.,

sending their women and children to places of safety and have turned a spare blacksmith shop into a fort, banking the sides and boring loop-holes in the log walls. Col. Hensel, who was governmen

scout and interpreter in the battle of Wounded Knee, says the Indians mean fight, and he believes they have messengers to seek the assistance the warlike Cheyennes.

The Indians say they wrote President Roosevelt to give them Powder River valley for a hunting ground, and persist in their determination not to be

taken back to Itah.

The settlers along the Powder river say that if the Indians are allowed to remain in that vicinity they will organize and exterminate the redskins in

spite of the troops. "We are going on to visit Chief Whitecow of the Cheyennes, at any cost, and will not be taken back to Utah to starve; we would rather die first," is the substance of the answer of Chief Kannapp to the soldlers.

The latest reports from the front lo cate the main Ute band in the vicinity of Moorhead, going rapidly towards the Cheyenne reservation. Two more troop trains are reported out of Fort Rob-ertson, following the first train unload-ed at Arvado this morning.

## overs of Good Tea

bia. That is my idea of justice. I don't know the law bearing on the same. In spologizing for having taken up so much of your valuable space, I plead urgency of the case. My business is not writing. I am only a common rancher and logger, and am sorry that the writing up of this case did not fall to the lot of some one more capable of doing it justice.

F. W. GARNETT.

Shawnigan Lake, Oct. 27th, 1998.

## THE CITY MARKET

|  | TRAS   | Times is concerned. Dat   |
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| CEYLON<br>BECAUSE OF ITS   | DELICIOUS FLAVOR. NEVER SOL DIN BULK.  | THE CITY MARKET   |
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|  | our reporter did not note. One was: If accept Willis Hawkins' evidence, then   | This week's quotations on the local markets show no radical changes. The                        |
| All at I libear D  | he defeerdant not only has perjured the  | price of fresh eggs has advanced to so  |
|  | elf, but worse than the middle of the road and deliberately het that bull. The yery thing we wished to prive, and I claim could have been rowed if photographs had been taken to   | somewhat slowly especially in the good grades. There is a tendency manifest-                    |
| SATTLE KILLING AT COBBLE HILL S  | how the positions, as it is to be of the opinion that the second shot  | higher classes of fruit in expectation of an advance in price.                                  |
| already referred to under the heading s<br>"Mayor MacFarlane Acquitted at Dun-   | hortly afterwards, woulded and and age of the new arts of the state of | The retail prices are as follows:   |
| be apt to lead anyone to think it was a production of the Major's own pen.   | ause of death. The only evidence was   | Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs 1.000 1.25   |
| I would like to in referring to this report.  I will repeat a part of what your re-  | that there was a small would be side and no blood, to be seen. No examination had been made Now two constables made an examination took measurements on both sides of the animal to  | Cucumbers 1.00  |
| public to Judge if this report was not written up with the intention of mislead-<br>ing those who read it: "He (Garnett)   | ind out the angle from which the sho was fired, a detailed account of which  | Hams (American), per lb 220 27  |
| admitted he had shot at the buil. He de-<br>manded \$00 to settlement." This is the  | bull as seen by W. Hawkins. The angle  | e Shoulders, per lb   |
| I have only one statement to make of   | was this not produced. A seem the  | Pork, per 10. 12%0 / 18   |
| with G. Frayne, whom I asked to go with<br>me as a witness. I asked MacFarlane if<br>he had shot my bulls. He said yes, He<br>shot them in self-defence. I said, you   | people firre would give one teach. They think is the cause of wing they consider souliscarriage of, bastice. But as don't want to bring any other subject in this case i will not mention it.  | o Veal, per 10.   |
| have only killed one; the other is in my yard, and asked him what he would have done, or intended to do, with the wounded  | I wish to refer orieny to major and  | Halibut   |
| bull. He said he would have nothing to<br>do with it, as he shot them in self-de-  | nuisance and great source of danger  | m Herrings 12%  |
| a fair sample of the report of all the wis-  | roads at all hours, and, if report is tru imost continuously since the shooting  | e. Bass 250 46 Prawns, per lb. 250 46 Bloaters, per lb. 12%                                     |
| porter takes pains to note that His Hand<br>in delivering judgment said if this man<br>(Carnett) had observed the law and kept   | were running at large in this district, at   | Fruit-  |
| his bulls at home he would not be lere to-<br>day trying to swear his neighbor into  | sample of all the news contained in h  | of Oranges, per doz. 400 50   |
| ing. It struck me at the time, if I had  | drawing a red herring across the trail haw the public eye off the merits of the second of the second of the little globeling "treed," thank God, etc. When   | ed), per lbde (shelled).  |
| lane's and shot him dead, would be have said. If MacFarlage had not broken the law by shooting the bulls, you people   | being "treed," thank God, etc. When<br>was called to Duncans the first time a<br>was up on a stupp, his son had it s<br>was up on a log, and the strangest of  | be Pineapples, each ,   |
| would not be here trying to swear your neighbor's the away." If not, why not as this is the principle auch a finding leaches, I am thankful to say a jury  | is that this little girl never mentioned t   | to Butter (Comes, S   |
| could not be found who would accept this   | find out. I have met no one else in t  | he Butter (Cowichan Creamery). 35 Butter (Victoria Creamery). 35 Butter (Victoria Creamery). 35 |
| cans to give evidence which we hoped<br>would stop a miserable practice which<br>had been carried on in our settlement for<br>some years, and for no other purpose.  | settlement who have to set I s | the Cheese (Cal.), per lb 25  |
| Municipality of Saanich  | news from Duncans or the victo   | on Ogilvie's Royal Housellon 1 1.50   |
| path and the second sec | papers. I don't think tuers as what in this district who would not should his rife and help to ren down and shany animal, no matter who it belon to if it had really endangered the life to if it had really endangered the  | of Lake of Woods, per sack 1.50 of Lake of Woods, per bbl 6.00                                  |
| Municipal Elections, 1907  | stipendiary at Duncans refused to be   | ake Okanagan per bbi 6.00<br>Caigary Hungarian per bbl 6.00<br>un Wrone Jaw, per sack 1.50      |
| Notice is hereby given that in order to<br>qualify as voters in the forthcoming<br>municipal elections as householders, such   | fore he thought of such a thing. He  | did Excelsior, per sack   |
| of November, to make and subscribe be-   | raised on the next place, and I have a   | nort Producty ner sack 1.50   |
| of the Peace or Notary Public, the statu-<br>ary declaration provided by the Muni-   | time before the shooting, he had to ain push it out of his way to get through  | my Pastry Flours-   |
| This declaration may be made before  | from fishing. He says on the 4th of the tember he found a bull at large in   | hls O. K. Best Pastry per sack. 1.3 d to O. K. Best Pastry, ser bbi 6.3                         |
| municipal office on Glanford avenue,<br>NOTE.—Assessed real estate owners an<br>those who have bought real estate in th<br>municipality during 1996, are requested to  | step over one wire exactly i inches to the ground to get there. He finishes complaint by saying, the judgment g  | this Drifted Snow, per Bol 13   |
| their names are duly entered and de  | t was \$2.50, this being the third of.  True, I had paid \$2.50 for two completes of a bull being at large, and that   | was Calgary, per sack   |
| The municipal office is open to the publi  | got off so light the last time was bec   | on I Grain— ause Wheat, per ton   |
| Saturdays Fa. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays an legal holidays excepted.  HENRY O. CASE.  | lane admitted that it had a rope are<br>its neck as if recently tied, which w  | rould Feed-   |
| "Ellerslie." Esquimalt, B. C.,   | MacFarlane's builling propensity.  | n for Straw, per bale   |
| Having been approached by a larg   | lt he was very well paid. The balance of   | of his Grand Feec per ton   |
| taining whether it is the deal I established   | a. I waller having out   | lined Dressed Fowl, per th  |
| a candidate for the Frovincias Legans<br>ture at the next General Elections, ar<br>as it appears a dissolution and election<br>is not far off. I take this opportunity<br>before the electors that it is my line<br>tion to be a candidate.  | to ask your assistance in thucaton abate the greatest danger that  | ever Turkey (Island), per lb 250  |
| As soon as the election is announced shall publish an address giving my view on public questions.  JOHN JARDINE  | they knew at the time is not true.  quite evident by the blank contradic   | It is Eccene  |
| Notice is hereby given that, 30 da<br>after date, I intend to apply to the Chi<br>Commissioner of Lands and Works for  | ys some one was guilty of the above.  should be a searching and impartis   | There Potatoes, per ton   |
| from the following described lands; sli  | u- ask no mercy, even if given the ex  | I will Tomatoes, per crate  |
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(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

There is a proposal to hold the next fair of the Islands' Agricultural Society at South Salt Spring Island. The scheme is to have the show at Ganges Harbor and South Salt Spring alternately. A meeting of the directors will be held at Ganges, when the matter will come up for discussion.

The members of the Farmer's Institute are greatly satisfied with the report of the dairy inspector, F. M. Logan, on the condition of the local creamery. The creamery is now running full blast, the output being 800 pounds per week.

J. M. COURTNEY RETIRES.

Ottawa, Oct. 31.-J. M. Courtney retired as deputy minister of finance day. Mr. Boville takes his place.

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# THE TIMES



# A WORD TO THE WISE

"ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 29.—As the sickening details of yesterday's terrible wreck on the electric line of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad developed during the night, the disaster became more appalling. THE TOTAL NUMBER OF PERSONS WHOSE LIVES WERE SNUFFED OUT ALMOST INSTANTLY IS PROBABLY SIXTY-SIX, with nearly a score injured, several of whom it is thought will die. Forty-eight bodies have already been brought to the surface. "There were ninety-one persons on the train, fitteen passes and seventy-six fares. Twenty-five of this number have been accounted for, which with the bodies recovered, brings the total to seventy-three. This number have been accounted for and who are supposed to have been drowned,"—TIMES, Oct. 29th

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# THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN SHUTTERS

BY GEORGE DOUGLAS

CHAPTER IV.-(Continued.), premises. Suspectious characters are worth the watching." A sudden yell of pain and alarm rang

dow above, saw his father disappear your wor-rds, through the scullery door, he stole out. "Imphm!"

The coast was clear at lear meantime, loo coast was clear at last.

He passed through to the outer yard. ing it out with a great whalebone besom. The hissing whalebone sent a splatter of dirty drops showering in front of it. John set his bare feet wide the was only in his shirt and knickers) and eyed the man whom his father had "downed" with "the was only in his shirt and knickers he he passed through the sullery, bowed believe the clumsy burden or his vide with "downed" with "the believe the clumsy burden or his vide with "the believe the clumsy burden or his vide with "the believe the clumsy burden or his vide with "the believe the clumsy burden or his vide with "the believe the clumsy burden or his vide with "the believe the clumsy burden or his vide with the clums the clums of the clums (he was only in his shirt and knickers) and eyed the man whom his father had and eyed the man whom his father had and eyed the man whom his father had shoulder. John, recovered from his sobmission mocked at him.

"Hay-ay-ay," he said, in throaty defines your master, and, re daurna stand up till him." Children of masterful agrees of the highest hat attitude to wards dependants. The feeling is not the less real for being subconscious.

John came out and stood there, he felt tempted to vent on him, the spite he felt against his father. The subtle sug-gestion of criticism and superiority in the boy's pose intensified the wish. Not that Gilman.

shalebone. "Get out, you shove ried Glimour, and with a victous shove ried Glimour, and with a shower of dirty of the brush he sent a shower of dirty was a terrible madrops spattering about the boy's bare just terrible—why.

"Hallo you! what are ye after?"
bawled the boy. "Den't you try that on again, I'm telling ye. What are you, on way. Tere just a servant. Hay-ay-ay, my man, my father's the boy for ye. He can put ye in your the "nesty hodie" is divided into two species: the "nesty hodie" is a divided into two species is a divided into two species the "nesty hodie" is a divided into two species the "nesty hodie" is a divided into two species the "nesty hodie" is a divided into two species the "nesty hodie" is a divided into two species the "nesty hodie" is a divided into two species the "nesty hodie" is a divided into two species the "nesty hodie" is a divided into two species the "ne

"Would I no?" said John, the wet his shoulder

face, but a swift vision of what would

"Drap the clout," said Gilmour,
"Till no," said John.
Gilmour turned sideways and whizzed the head of the besom round so that its dirty spray rained in the boy's face

second roar his mother was present in the yard. She was passionate in deer cub, and range transform-Her tense frame vibrated in anger; you would scarce have recog-

ggy muscles of her neck long and thin as she muckle lump-to strike defencelss wean!-Dinna greet, my Jock Gilmour, how daur ye the better

"Your servant!" cried Gilmour in Ject to talk about servants." He pointed at her slovenly dress and burst into a blatant laugh: "Huh, huh, huh!"

A sudden yell of pain and alarm rang through the kitchen. It came from the outer yard.

When the boy, peering from the win
When the boy, peering from the winstuttered Gilmour

"Imphm!" said Gourlay, "In the meantime, look slippy wi' that bit box o' yours. I don't like daft folk about

y hoose." There'll be dafter folk as me in your

as ne turned away.

He went up to the garret where he slept and brought down his trunk. As he passed through the scullery, bowed beneath the clumps barden on his left shoulder. John, recovered from his sob-

In every little Scotch communit Jock Glimour was still seething with a dour anger because Gourlay's quiet will had ground him to the task When John came out and stood there, he felt tempted to vent on him, the spite he felt against his father. The subtle suggestion of criticism and superiority in the boy's pose intensified the wish. Not that Glimour acted from deliberate malice; his irritation was instinctive. Our wrath against those whom we fear is generally wreaked upon those whom we don't. Our wrath against those whom we fear is generally wraked upon those whom we don't.

John, with his hands in his pockets, affairs. He is generally a: "aid resistruted across the yard, still watching Glimour with that silent offensive look. He came into the path of the whalebone. "Get out, you smeowt!" young Pin-oe's taking goly to the cried Glimour, and with a vicious shove dram, for his grandfather, it seems,

Iay-ay-ay, my man, my father's the two species: the "harmless bodies" and the "nesty bodies." The bodies of lace."

Glimour made to go at him with the least of the "nesty belonged to the second variety. Johnny Coe, and Tam Wylfe. Gilmour made to go at him with the head of the whalebone besom. John and the baker, were decent enough felstooped and picked up the wel lump lows in their way, but the others were destined to the sons of scandar. Geurlas appke of them as a wheen daimed adid wives."—But Gourlay, to be sure, was

ingalant his father. The subtle and mann of hotperdoor in the body per subtle and the subtle and th

speculation which often lasted half an It was about 9 o'clock when Gourlay and Gilmour quarrelled in the yard, and that was the hour when the bodies foregathered for their morning dram. "Good mearing, Mr. Wyle!" said the Provost.—When the Provost.—wished you good morning, with a heavy civic eye, you felt sure it was going to

good. 'Morin', Provost, mornin'! Fine

wather hauds, it'll be a blessing for mour expanded in gossip beneath its us poor farming bodies."

Tam was a wealthy old hunks, but it suited his humor to refer to himself constantly as "a poor farming bodie."

She stooped, panting angrily for breath, and glared at her darling's enemy.

"Your servant!" cried Gilmour loss was always grinning at you from over me. I let him have it hot and hardy, I

"Man, you're right. That's just what's will be. The morn's Fleckie lamb

weather for the fields, "said Tam, casts whom, of course, he was "oor ing a critical glance at the blue dome in which a soft white-bosomed cloud the town were addressing him as "John." It was a great occasion. GII mour expanded in gossip beneath its

But the others were divided between their percention of the fact and their wish to believe that Gouelay had received a thrust or two. At other times they would have been the first to scoff at Gilmour's sweeper Now their sections. In a bleeze of wrath and stam they alm their with the section of the sweeper Now their said the Deacon, "that"

It will be. The morn's Fleckie lamb fair, and some herd or other ii be in shout the town."

"He'll be drinking in some public house, I'se warrant, and the doag will have lost him."

"Imph, that'll be the way o't."

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"Imph, that'll be the way o't."

"The demned if he hasn't taken the Skeighan road!" said Sandy Toddle, who had kept his eye on the minister.

—Toddle's accent was a varying qualty. When he remembered he had been a packman in England it was exceed a packman in England it was exceed.

the Gourlays.

'Oh, I just telled Gourlay what I thocht of him, and took the door ahimt stuttishness. But his repressiveness her now. And yet I mind her a braw can tell ye. He'll no forget me in a him. That was the particular cause, alist, "a braw lass she was," he mused, the course of the cours "Your servant?" cried Gilmour in ontempt. "Ye're a nice-looking obtait is laik about servants." He point of the had been no better than a breaker of road-mettle. "Faith aye" said the Provost, cunning and quick "fodder should be from the kitchen as befitted a man files superior character. He heard the row well enough, but considered "Tam drew himself up. He saw what IIII blook?"

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Mr. Gourly find followed more slowly from the hitches as bettied a most
the row will enough the considerable services of a bargain-making syst at Mr.

The construction of a bargain-making syst a

Conservative, and down on the Dissenters.

What road'th he taking?" lisped beacon Allardyce, eraining past Brodiler's big shoulder to get a look.

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"As man, Dyohn!" lisped Deacon Allardyce, with beight and eagerly on Wallace. What will he be asyling to place and the backers and afterwarded it and the baker said afterwarded it and the say in the power of the baker said afterwarded it and the say in the say of the say in the baker said afterwarded it and the say in the say of the say in the say of the say in the say of the say of the say in the say of the say of

"Oh, well, said the Deacon, that in one way of being dignified."
"I'm afarid," said Sandy Toddle, "that he won't be in a very good key to consider our request this morning. after his quarrel with Gilmour."
"No," said the Provost, "he'll be blazing angry! It's most unfoartunate. But we many try to get his consent.

Strathbungo." There you have the "nesty" Scotsman.

Even if Gourlay had been a placable and inoffensive man: then, the malignants of the patty burgh (it was scarce bigger than a village) would have fastened on his character, simply because he was above them. No man has a keener eye for behavior than the Scot (especially when spite wings his intuition), and Gourlay's thickness of wit, and pride of place, would in any case have drawn their sneers. So, too, on lower grounds, would his wife's That's what makes him so sore upon stuttishness. But his repressiveness

"We wath wanting to thee ye on a very important matter. Mithter Gourlay." Isped the Deacon, smiling up at the big man's face, with his head on one side, and rubbing his fingers in front of him. "I'th a matter of the common good, you thee; and we all agreed that we should speak to you, the foremost merchant of the the foremost merchant of the Allardyce meant his compliment to food good of the street flood; and since the great flood town!"

will he be?"

"He's approaching twelve," said Johnny Coe, who made a point of being able to supply such news because the gate of the mass able to supply such news because the gate of the was otherwise authented. "He was born the day the brig on the Fleckie and on the great flood town!"

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a week afterwards, perhaps, when be rould seethe, starting back and star-ing at the "that" while his fingers trangled the air in place of the Dea-

He glowered at the Deacon now till

He glowered at the the Deacon blinked.

"You thee, Mr. Gourlay," Allardyce shumed uneasily, "it's for your own benefit just ath much ath ourth. We were thinking of you ath well ath of ourthelves! Oh, yeth, oh, yeth!"

"You thee, there'th a fine natural supply of water—a perfect reserctore the Provost sayth—on the brae-face lust above your garden. Mr. Gourlay. Now, it would be easy to lead that water down and alang through all the gardenth on the high side of Main street—and, 'deed, it might feed a pump at the Cross, too, to supply the lower portionth o' the town. It would really be a gral'ait convenience.—Every man on the high side o' Main street would have a running spout at his own back door! If your garden didna run tho far back, Mr. Gourlay, she was never kenned or heard tell o': they were back within the hour! I saw them gailop up Main street; licht—saw them gailop up Main street; licht—saw them gailop up octor covered his face wit his jown the covered his face wit hands, and the norse nichered wi' fear his own back door! If your garden didna run tho far back, Mr. Gourlay, she was never the same woman after. You thee, there'th a fine natural his own back door. If your doubley, down and ye hadna the muckle land about, and ye hadna the muckle land about, your place"—that should fetch him, your place"—that should fetch him, thought the eDacon!—"if it werena for that, Mr. Gourlay, we could easily lead the water round to the other gardenth out interfering with your prop-But, ath it ith, we simply can-nove without ye. The water must

come through your garden, if it comes at a-all,"

at a-all."

"The most o' you important men live on the high side o' Main street." birred Gourlay. "Is, it the poor folk at the Cross, or your ain bits o' back doors that you're thinking o'?"

"Oh—oh, Mr. Gourlay!" protested Allardyce, heaf flung back, and palms in the air, to keep the thought of self-interest away, "oh—oh, Mr. Gourlay! We're thinking of noathing but the common good, i do assure ye."

"Aye, man! You're dis-in-ter-ested!" said Gourlay, but he stumbled on the big word and spolled the sneer. That angered him, and, "it's likely," he rap-ped out, "that I'll allow the land round my house to be howked and trenched and made a mudhole of, to oblige a wheen things like you!" wheen things like you!"

"Oh oh, but think of the conveni-

ence to uth—eh—eh—I mean to the common good," said Allardyce.
"I howked wells for myself," snapped Gourlay. "Let others do the like. "Oh, but we haven't all the enter-prithe of you, Mr. Gourlay. You'll surely accommodate the town!"
"I'll see the town damned first," said Gourlay, and passed on his steady

care until he was out of ear-shot. Then, "It's monstrous!" the Provost Then, "It's monstrous!" the Provost broke out in solemn anger; "I declare it's perfect monstrous! But I believe we could get pow-ers to compel him. Yrass: I believe we could get pow-ers." I do believe we could get pow-ers." The Provost was fond of talking about "powers" because if implied that he was intimate with the great authorities who might delegate such "pow-ers" to him. To talk of "pow-er" mys-

flery eyes.

Never before had his Deaconship "A dram would be very accepteen heard to swear. Tam Wylie now." murmured Sandy Toddie.

his way to school. The bodies watched him as he passed, with the fixed lool men turn on a boy of whose kinsmer they were talking even now. They atfect a stony and deliberate regard partly to include the new-comer is bodies he partly to include the new-comer in their critical survey of his family, and their critical survey of his family, and partly to banish from their own eyes any sign that they have just been running down his people. John, as quick as his mother to feel, knew in a moment they were watching him. He haung his head sheepishly and blushed, and the jumping on his back as he ran.

"He's getting a big boy that son of Gourlay's," said the Provost, "how gald will he be?"

ed at the time, and Doctor Mu been a' nicht wi' her, and when he can to Barble Water in the morning it was to Barble Water in the morning it was roaring wide frae bank to brae; where the brig should have been there was naething but the swashing of the yelnactning but the swashing of the 'yel-low waves. Munn had to drive a' the way round to the Fechars brig, and in parts o' the road the water was se deep that it imped his horse's belly-band. A' this time Mrs. Gourlay was he God she micht dee a great crony o' quarrelled him for t trysted him, ye see, for the occasi and he had been twenty times at be would stomach that; he was ready to brust wi anger. Munn, mad for the to brust wi anger. Munn, mad for the want of sleep and wat to the bane, swure back at him; and than Gourley wadna let him near his wife! Ye mind what an awful day it was; the thunder "Aye, man!" said Gourlay, "that was kind of ye! I'll be the first man in Barble to get ainy benefit from the fools that mismanage our affairs."

The gravel grated beneath the Provost's foot. The atmosphere was becoming electric, and the Deacon hastened to the point.

"You thee, there'th a factor was and than Gourlay wadna let him near his wife! Ye mind what an awful day it was; the thunder roared as if the heavens were tumbling on the world, and the lichtnin sent the below their beds and prayed—they thought it was the Judgment! But Gourlay wadna let him near his wife! Ye mind what an awful day it was; the thunder roared as if the heavens were tumbling on the world, and the lichtnin sent the below their beds and prayed—they thought it was; the thunder roared as if the heavens were tumbling on the world, and the lichtnin sent the below their beds and prayed—they thought it was; the thunder roared as if the heavens were tumbling on the world, and the lichtnin sent the below their beds and prayed—they thought it was; the thunder roared as if the heavens were tumbling on the world, and the lichtnin sent the below their beds and prayed—they thought in the below their beds and prayed—they they have a strength in the s sharts, and drave like the devil o' hell to Skeighan Drone, where there was a young doctor. The lad was feared to come, but Geuriay swore by God that he should, and he garred him. In a' she was never the same wo Atweel aye, sirs, Gourlay morning's work to blame for wife he has now. Him and h spoke to each other again, and Munn died within the twelvemonth-he got his death that morning on the Fle road. But, for a se been, Gourlay never le

Coe had, told his story with enjoy-ing gusto, and had told it well-for Johnny, though constantly snubbed by his fellows, was in many ways the ablest of them all. His voice and manner drove it home. They knew, be-sides, he was telling what himself had sides, he was telling what himself had seen. For they knew he was lying prostrate with fear in the open smiddy-shed from the time Gourlay work to Skeighan Drops to the time that he came back; and that he had seen him both come and go. They were slientfor a white, impressed in spite for themselves, by the vivid presentment of Gourlay's membered. themselves, by the vivid presentment of Gourlay's manhood on the day that had scared them all. The baker felt inclined to cry out on his crueity for keeping his wife suffering to gratify his wrath; but the sudden picture of the man's course that the man's course the state of the man's course the state of the state o ing to another admiring awe: a man so defiant of the angry heavens might do anything. And so with the others; they hated Gourlay, but his bravery was a fact of nature which they could was a fact of nature which they could not disregard; they knew themselves smaller and said nothing for a while. Tam Brodie, the most brutal among them, was the first to recover. Even he did not try to belittle at once, but e felt the subtle discomfort of the situation, and relieved it by bring

"That was at the boy's birth, Mr. Coe" said he.
"Ou, aye, just the laddle. It was a' richt when the lassie came. It was Doctor Dandy brocht her hame, for Munn was deld by that time, and Dandy had his place."
"What will Gourlay be going to make of him" the Provost asked. "A

doctor of a samister or wha-at?"
"Deil a fear of that," said Brodie
"he'll take him into the business! It's

Conversation languished. Some filling his own ability.

"Demn him!" he skiried, following the solid march of his enemy with flery eyes.

Never before had his Deaconship

"A dram would be very acceptable

"Ou, we wouldne be the waur o't," said Tam Wylie.

"We would all be the better of a little drope," smirked the Deacon. And they made for the Red Lion for the matutinal dram. (To be continued )

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