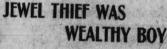


Montreal, Que., Nov. 22 .- John Price, a clerk of the C. P. R., took an overdose of strychnine at his home, 29 Manse street, last night, and died within an hour. He-was 35 years old, had not been feeling well for some time, and took strychnine to settle his nerves. He leaves a widow and three children.

Steamers can only crawl in such weather, so that it will probably be well into the forenoon at the earliest, before the steamer can reach the Sandy Hock Herbahn Hook lightship

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Robbed Store in Spite of Fact He is Heir to One Hundred and Fifty Thousand .

Fort William, Ont., Nov., 22.-From thier to rich man is the intersetting jump of Otto Hills, who was arrested here a cou-ple of months ago by Chief Dodd on a charge of robbing a jewellery store in Winnipes. Hills was at that time held here a couple of days. Since then Hills's pacents have been located, and it here been learned that he scaped from a reformatory in Minnesota, his parents having placed him there to tame him down. Mis mother is very wealthy, and the boy is here to \$150,000, which is held in trust by his mother.

THE LAW'S PROTECTION.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 22.—An interim Injunction has been granted Herman Auerbach, Toronto, restraining the Canadian Pile Co. from realising on notes not given by himself to defand ants for \$145,731.51. He declares that certain agreements to which he was a party wer, secured by misrepresent ston, and are fraudulent and void.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 22 .- An inter esting witness, Mr. Bathgate, was be fore Commissioner King yesterday atternoon in the Japanese immigration inquiry. Bathgate lived many years in Japan, arriving from there a few weeks ago. He told about the opera-tions of emigration societies, which are weeks ago. He told about the opera-tions of emigration societies, which are very active in large cities, particularly in the garrison towns, where many men are available after having served the regulation three years in the army. These companies have agents in all Pacific coast cities, and men are sup-plied through them, the companies fur-nishing the passports for leaving. He also told of how Japan is kept scrapulously for the Japanese Standard Oil, which had small selling agencies in the coast towns, desired to develop the oil fields in Echigo province, ont were not allowed until they formed the international Oil Company, a certain percentage of the directors being Japa-nese. These were paid for nominal services. It was the same with the American Tobacco Company, who were practically ordered by the government to amalgamate with Mural Bros., a small Japanese firm, the latter getting all the benefit. evidence in Victoria before complet-ing the investigation.

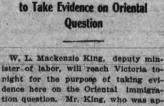
Arrival From Orient.

Commissioner King this afternoon ex-amined Hindus and Chinese, with the object of getting from them their rea-sons for coming to Canada.

HATED THE JEWS

Pictou, Ont., Nov. 22.—A violent storm on Wednesday night and yes-terday did a lot of damage in this lo-cality and trees, poles, and electric light wires suffered more or less. The new collegiste school, in course of con-struction, was damaged to the amount of two or three thousand dollars, part of the brick work being blown down. **COMMISSIONER KING**

WILL SIT HERE He Is Coming to Victoria To-Night



tion question. Mr. King, who was ap-pointed a commissioner by the Do-minion government for the purpose of gathering all information possible on the subject, has practically completed his sittings at Vancouver and will take

WANTS NATIONAL PARK.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 22.-At a meeting of the executive of the Saskatchewan Game Protection Association, it was de-cided to approach the Dominion and Pro-vin-cial governments with a view to estab-lish a national park and game reserve for the province, and also to ask that a por-tion of the large buffalo herd recently purchased by the Dominion be located in Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan. The Department of Marine and Fisheries is to be asked to stock a number of lakes in the province with black bass.

tary of state for home affairs, David Lloyd George the preside Nelson Seuver, aged 14, was terribly burned, and will probably die. Wilbur Seuver, aged 16, was painfully burned about the hands and face, but

Wilbur Seuver, aged 16, was painfully burned about the hands and face, but will recover. The fire is supposed to have originated in the floor beneath from an over-heated gas range. When Seuver was awakened by the dog he sprang from his bed to see the flames filling the sliting room. Ho forced the window sash, calling to his wife to bring the baby. Climbing to the porch roof, he met one of the older bors coming through a window. The boy fell senseless on the roof and dropped to the ground. The flames prevented Seuver from re-entering by the window, and he also dropped unconscious from the roof. Wilbur, another son, attempted to save his brothers, but failed. He then jump-ed fröm the window and into the yard and found his mother and the baby part-by overcome by smoke. Soon after the fire a telegram was re-neved from Shanburn, Indiana, anneine-ing the death of Mrs. Seuver's mother, Mrs. Martha Tves.



More Large Engagements of Gold From Europe to Relieve

United States.

New York, Nov. 2.—Engagements of foreign gold to relieve the money string-ency in the United States to-dry passed the 575.00.000 mark, when Lassrd Freress announced that they had completed nego-tiations for an additional 325.00000. Goldman, Sachs & Co, also engaged 300,000 to-day for import. A portion of the 500,000 was engaged in Paris. This brings the total to 575,000,000.

bava Labya George, the president of the board of trade, speaking respective-ly at Leeds and Glasgow, were similar-ly treated, and a number of the suf-fragettes had to be ejected from the meetings

Last night Herbert Gladstone, secre

NOSE EVIDENCE IN DRUCE CASE

Witnesses Testify as to Olfactory Organ of "Pseudo" Duke of Portland.

London, Nov. 22 .- The Druce case, in which the prosecution expects to prove that the fifth Duke of Portland and T. C. Druce were one and the same man, was resumed yesterday.

Miss Mary Robinson, who was under cross-examination, said that when she first met Druce, whom she afterwards knew as the Duke of Portland, in 1862,

knew as the Duke of Portland, in 1862, he did not have a bulbous nose, but it had two warts on it. She was severely juestioned on this point. Robert Cald-well, of New York, testified that the Duke of Portland at that time was be-ing treated for bulbous nose. Miss Robinson said she first met Charles Dickens in London and was en-saged by him to return to England and act as outside amanuensis for T. C. Druce, for whom she received letters, which were delivered to him at Hol-brook, but the witness added that Mr. Dickens told her Druce was the Duke of Portland, and she said Druce him-self afterwards confirmed the state-ment.

of House

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 .- Peculiar cir

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Peculiar cir-cumstances and some mysicry char-outerizes a double tragedy enacted in the lower part of the city of Rennsa-lear, across the river from Albany, about noon yesterday. The dead body of Edward Heidley, aged 38, with two bullet wounds in the abdomen, was found face downward in the bedroom of his home, 17 Washing-ton street, and in the kitchen that of his wife, Anna, aged 26, with a bullet through her heart and a revolver in her hand.

through her heart and a revolver in her hand. The police and coroner are unable to say positively whether he had shot at his wife in the presence of her sister by killed himself and she, finding him dead, picked up the revolver and eper-mitted suicide. The sister, who fied when he fired at his wife, says Mrs. Heidley ran into the strast after the man shot at her, and neighbors say they saw her there when he roturned, and when the police, called by the sister, broke into the place both wero dead. There was but one pistol. The trag-

dead. There was but one pistol. The trag-edy was the culmination of a quarrel between the couple, who were married eleven years ago in Troy and had no children.

PARISIAN DUEL

Both Slightly Wounded and Reconcil iation Follows.

Nov. 22.-Following

nuarrel, Count Jean Tristan Degramedo, 1 listola at St. Cloud listance was at ught a duel w **DISTRICT JUDGES** FOR PROVINCES

Five Have Been Appointed in Alberta

and Five in Saskatchewan Territories.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-District judges for the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta have been appointed. They are:

have been appointed. They are: For Alberta-Charles R. Mitchell, Medi-che Hat, for Calgary; H. C. Taylor, Ed-monton, for Edmonton; J. Camilien Noel, Edmonton, for Wetaskawin; A. A. Car-penter, Innisfail, for Maclood; Roland Winter, Calgary, for Lethbridge. For Saskatchewan-F. F. Forbes, Re-gina, for Prince Albert: A. G. Farrel; Mooseo Jaw, for Moscomin; A. C. Me-Leong, Mossonin, for Saskatoon; T. C. Gordoa, Carnduff, for Yaskin, Reginald Runner, Regina, for Canington. There are five for Alberta and five for Saskatchewan.

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Doctor Said to Have Performed Illegal Operation Will Be Tried in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 22.-It was learned that Dr. Oscar Margolese, wanted by the crown upon a charge of murder, and who is at present out of the city, may return to Winnipeg to face the charge preferred. The doc-for, it is alleged, was a partly to per-forming an operation, as a result of which the young girl died. The defend-ant was not given a preliminary hear-ing, but the crown preferred an indict-ment against Margolese, and placed it before the jury at the present assizes, with the result that a true bill was re-rurmed.

Of all the letters which pass through as post offices of the world two-thirds re written by and sent to people who

Regina, Sask., Nov. 22.-William Alexander, the contractor charged with the unlawful killing of A. Brett, in the

the smiawrui khing of A. Brett, in the recent head-on collision at Fushimi crossing, appeared before Magistrate Trant yesterday and was committed for trial, being subsequently released on new bonds. Engineer Hinchley being still too unwell to appear in court, his create we adjusted case was adjourned.

UNLAWFUL KILLING.

"MELBOURNE PLACE, STRAND."

As a sequal to the proposed erection on the Strand-Aldwych site in London of a tew building for the government of Vio-toria, the Agent-Gentral suggests that the name of the eastern spur street on which the offices would abut should bo Melbourne Place, as Lord Melbourne was Prime Minister of the Mother Country at the time when Victoria was granted a oor situation. The suggestion will pro-tably be adopted.

blasts, which were answered by one from the Tartar. Chief Engineer John Gould gave evi-dence regarding the orders received by the telegraph in the engine room. Allow-ing for a general discrepancy of two minutes between the engine room ciock and the chronometer on the bridge these times corresponded with the officers' statements.

statements. Witness gave a detailed account of the signals received and also read a theoreti-cal work to show that the Tartar had commenced to go astern when the colli-sion occurred. In regard to this counsel and the witness indulged in a lengthy arcmunit

The provincial mineralogist, W. Fleet Robertson, has returned from Fernie, where he has been investigating the crack in the mountain side above Coal Creek.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Premier MoBride, Hon. W. J. Bowser Hon. Dr. Young and Hon. F. J. Failton left last evening for Vancouver to attend the provincial Conservative convention.

G. F. Baldwin,

PERSONAL.

Mackensie, of the s., is registered

by December 11th. -The report of the fisheries commis-sion will not be completed for 1 few days yet. There will be another full sitting on Tuesday of next week to consider the report. A report has been of the commissioners left on Wedness-day night for Vancouver was displeased with the report. This is denied by members of the commission, who state that Mr. Sweeney left for business reasons, finding it necessary to return to Vancouver. He had no disagree-ment with other members, but showed deep interest throughout the sitting. <u>PERSONAL</u> UNIONS DISAGREE. Who Shall Lay Cut Stone is a Ques-tion Which Gives Trouble.

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 Work has been stopped on the St. Joseph's hospital building, due to a disagreement between two unions in- volved in the work.
 The contract was awarded to Gribble & Skene. The same contractors built the Empress hotel in this city. At that time the stonemasons did the work of placing cut sjone used in the work. The same course was to have been fol- lowed. The bricklayers employed, how-ever, took exception to this and claimed the right to place cut stone. Both unions, under their rules, claim the same rights with respect to cut stone and as neither would give way work has been suspended. The consequence is that atothing can be done at the hospital building. About fity men were employed when the dis- agreeniest came and suspended opera- tions.

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MR. BALFOUR BURNS HIS BRIDGES.

At last the battle is joined in earnest in Great Britain. A very short time ago the prediction was confidently made that with the retirement, apparently the permanent retirement, of Mr. Chamberlain from political life the last had been heard of preferential trade within the Empire as far as political parties in the Mother Country were concerned. That statement was apparently made in haste. A conference of Conservative associations was held in Eirmingham recently, at which a reso Jution was moved by Mr. Henry Chaplin advocating the broadening of taxatior, the safeguarding of productive industries from unfair competition and a a contribution to Imperial defence preferential trade arrangement with the colonies. This programme Mr. Chaplin described as the basis of the Conservative party's constructive policy Mr. Arthur Balfour, the leader of the protection of the fisheries on the the party, has hitherto hesitated about plunging into the troubled political waters prepared for him by Mr. Chamberlain. But he has dived at last, gone in deep, and left his free-trade garments where they can never be re-covered again. Amid tremendous chcering, the report says, Mr. Balfour referred to the immortal statesman, the British Admiralty, had been taken Joseph Chamberlain, and asked: "Has over by Canada, which had spent \$250.the fiscal proposal lost force? Has it gained force?" Of course the answer to the last interrogation was in the affirmative, and the ex-Premier said he entirely agreed with it.

We do not wonder at the fact that the Associated Press, whose dispatches are collected primarily for American newspapers, did not send a report of this historic meeting and action across the ocean. Public men and public journals of the United States have been quite free in expressing disapproval of preferential trade. They have ridiculed the idea of Great Britain consenting to change in her fiscal system even for the great cause of Empire consolidation. And perhaps it is not an extraordinary thing that when one of the Kingdom commits itself irrevocably to a policy of preferential trade within the Empire, which means that eventually such a policy will be brought into force, the press of this continent should ignore such a movement. The Times is a Liberal newspaper, which believes no unnecessary restrictions should be placed upon trade; but it also supports the government of Canada, which took the first step toward preferential trade and set the example to all the other sections of the Empire. Therefore it interested in the step taken by the leading men of the Conservative party of Great Britain. That it is a step of momentous consequence must be apparent to all who follow the course of public events and are interested in the future relations between Great Britain and the potentially Greater Britains.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

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the Empire Club of Toronto, in which tree and gives a pot shot. However, if he dealt with this important subject. he dealt with this important subject. you go after them in the latter part During the course of his speech, Mr. of the season, when they have become Brodeur said, according to the report a bit wild, you will find, even with the abroad that Canada had never done anything by way of assistance to Imlike all wrong impressions, it had found way into too many circles. In 1902 on all other questions, that it should be free to deal with it in the way the Canadian people liked. The suggestion was then made of a contribution in money to the British navy, but it was repre-sented on the part of Canada that this would be against the principle of control of public expenditure and the principie of responsible government. The other colonies represented at the conerence of 1902 were disposed to take a different view, and were willing to accept the suggestion and make a direct contribution. He was glad to say, however, that after four years of ex-perience two of the colonies, Australia advisability of changing their policy of as to the means by which that defence submitted at the conference which, when it came to speak of Canada, contributed to naval defence. He un-dertook then to prove and establish that that document did not represent exactly the situation, and h was happy to say that that idea and his in the shoes of Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamexplanation Lord Tweedmouth, the First Lord of the Admiralty, had been kind enough to accept in the House of Lords, Lord Tweedmouth had recognized absolutely the soundness of their contention that they had done a great deal for the defence of the Empire by looking after their local naval defence. In 1818 Great Britain made a treaty with the United States by which United States fishermen were permitted to fish in Canadian waters. That treaty that for the time being the position of was never submitted to Canada. It became necessary to have vessels to prevent the Americans from violating it, and the British Admiralty had to send out vessels to protect the fisheries and to have the treaty respected. That was an Imperial obligation. But which country was now looking after the protection of the fisheries? Canada itself was bearing the burden. Since the treaty of Washington in 1886 Canada had spent on that service \$3,147,-990. Last year they spent more than \$250,000, and this year they were spending \$500,000, which included the construction of a cruiser. Surely that was Then many would remember that they once had a vessel belonging to the British Admiralty on the great lakes. Now that vessel had disappeared, and days. great lakes was undertaken by Canada, That also, he considered, was a contribution to the expenditure of the British navy. In those two cases the service formerly carried out by Great Britain had been taken over by Canada. Then, again, the hydrographic survey, which formerly had been carried out by 000 for that purpose. The expenditure connection with wireless telegraphy had also been borne by Canada. They had established on the Atlantic Coast a wireless telegraphic service, and in a short time a service would be in

operation on the Pacific Coast. In England that expenditure was made by the British Admiralty, and by undertaking that work Canada was discharging a duty to the Empire. Again, since January 1st the Halifax dockyards had been taken over by the Canadian government, and in a very short time they would be in pos-session of Esquimalt, thus taking over another expenditure formerly borne by the British Admiralty. He was glad

of the Globe; that the idea had got birds very plentiful, that they are by no means easy to shoot." If the willow grouse is not considered a good sport perial naval defence. He knew not ing bird, then the vast majority of th how that false impression had been sportsmen in Victoria and neighborcreated, but it certainly existed, and, hood have long been harboring a griev ous delusion. We believe we are justified in saying that the willow grouse Canada expressed the idea on that, as to those who know him best, is the sporting bird of this section of the province. If he could be effectively preserved from extermination, most of our shooters would be quite willing to see his strong, handsome and cunning foreign rival-many contend his implac-able enemy-the Mongolian pheasant, returned to the place from whence he came. It is surely no reflection upon the sporting qualities of the willow grouse that when he is in his callow youth and but half grown, as he is when the season is opened on the first of September, in his innocence he perches upon low trees and gives the and New Zealand, had recognized the in pursuit of him "pot shots." That is not his fault, but the offence of the conference all were wilking to contri-bute to the defence of the Empire. The chief game warden of the possesses to have the necessary changes could be carried out. A document was made. If the existing provisions be maintained for a few years longer-the willow grouse will be a rare bird in the simply stated that nothing had been neighborhood of Victoria, and his departure will be sincerely mourned by all true sportsmen. Ex-Premier Balfour has put his feet

berlain. It is pointed out that Mr. Balfour has done the same thing before, and recanted. But this time the leader of the British Conservative party has tied the laces tight. The party behind him has endorsed his action There can be no more vacillation. The party may be rent in twain by the action of its leader. There may be a new alignment of the forces of the government and the opposition. We have no doubt the Liberal government, will be strengthened. But it is certain that in process of time the Conservatives will be called into office. Then we shall know definitely what the policy of the Conservative party is and what it signifies to the Empire at large. It is sometimes said that the men

who are engaged in the not unpleasant pastime of building flying machines are mere dreamers and visionaries. Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, a Canadian may be included in this category. The professor is devoting his talents to the onstruction of airships. He was perhaps laughed at when he first told the people of Canada that it was possible to talk over a wire. And yet stock in telephone companies is worth a good deal of money in these latter sceptical

TAKE, O TAKE THOSE LIPS AWAY." (Many ladies are said to be neglecting their singing in favor of the art of whistling).

O. Phyllis, am I never more To go in utter raptures o'er The songs you used to sing before Myself (and tea-time)? No more to hear the sad but sweet Romance of lips that must not meet, Or of true hearts that always beat In merry three-time?

Once, from your lungs, serene and strong, Would burst "Niagaras of song," Though, now and then the words went wrong

wrong (You did forget so!); Put now, in vain, I sigh for some Old tune that soothed my tympanum In days when you had not become A whistling mezzo.

When you could set my heart awhirl With in the Gloaming, why, dear girl, Why purse "those quarrelets of pearl" In such a fashion? Siffleuse you may be, but I know That ever when the lights are low I like my Weatherley and Co. Sung forth with passion.



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to have been able to assemble those facts and figures, and show that the slander with regard to Canada not dis charging her duty to the Empire was not a party question, he declared, and he quoted from an article in the Nine-to show that but to show that both parties were in cord on that matter. Speaking on the all-red route, Mr. Brodeur expressed the hope that the British government would do as much for a line between Canada and Great Britain as they had done in connecting the United States and England.

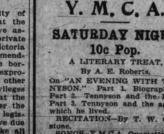
A LIBEL ON THE WILLOW GROUSE.

A revised edition of Bulletin No. 17. dealing with the game of British Columbia, has been issued from the government printing office. The typography and illustrations are fully up to the standard of excellence for which the provincial printing office is noted, but we fear Mr. Williams, the chief Within the past few weeks there has me discussion in Victoria in regame warden, is not as familiar with the art and practice of pursuing game gard to the duty of Canada in the matbirds as he appears to be in hi great furred animals. For example note what he says of our willow grouse: tic people; actuated, we have not the slightest doubt, by the most honorable "The willow grouse is found more on and patriotic sentiments, have held that less plentifully all over the southern part of the province, though more esthe Dominion has not been doing her recially so on some of the islands o full duty in relieving the Mother Counthe gulf and in the crab apple bottoms try of the great burdens of Empire. A in the Lower Fraser Valley. It is not in the Lower Fraser Valley. It is not few days ago the Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisherles, de-livered an interesting address before asson, it often files into the nearest

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's first grand-son has the distinction of being the youngest politician in the world. Within a week of the child's birth his father, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, had him en-rolled as a member of the local branch of the East Worcestershire Liberal Union-ist Association. The usual entrance fee was paid by the ex-Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, and the new member has been duly registered. **Perrin Gloves** The most distinctive gloves in the world for style, fit and durability. Every Pair Guarantsed. BOLD EVENYWHERE. 2-07







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a her the disease was chronic. A friend told Mrs. Harris about GIN LLS. Just to oblige her friend, Mrs. rrfs fook a box. When that was ac, she dismissed the doctors and ight another box of GIN PILLS. By fitter the more borght another box of GIN PILLS. By the time these were gone, she was so much better that she bought the third box and laughed every time she saw a doctor

doctor. Tyneside P. O., Aug. 6. 1005. I received your sample box of Gin Pills, but as there was only caough for a trial I got a box from our druggist, and now I am taking the third box. The pain across my back and kid-neys has almost entirely gone, and I am better than I have been for years. I was a great suffaret from Rheumaism, but it has all left me. Mas. T. Hazars. The doctors can't excelsion it. Thus

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OLD MAN STILL GAME.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 21.-Pedestrian reached his hotel in Toledo at Weston exactly 12 o'clock. From the city limits to the down town section he was attended by crowds of men and boys. At the hotel the people gathered, and he was given an ovation. Weston was greatly fatigued, and in need of rest. He left Toledo at 2.35 o'clock this p.m. He left Toledo at 2.35 o'clock this p.m. for Chicago. The rest here revived him, and he set out to reach Waustenan, where he will stop for the night. As Waustenan is 33 miles from here, he will arrive there shortly before mid-night. An immense crowd surrounded the hotel and cheered him as he de-narted

parted. HOCKEY,

A FATEFUL GAME.

A good deal depends upon the girls' ckey game between South Park and North Ward to-morrow morning at Oak Bay, because if South Park wins, it Bay, because if South Park wins, it means that they win the league cham-pionship this year, and also keep the trophy which they have already twice won. The North Ward girls will make a good fight for it, and which ever ins the victory the game will sure to be a good one. The following is the standing of the teams: Won Lost Drawn Pia

Won, Lost, Drawn, Pts. South Park North Word .. 1 High School ... 0 THE TURF. SEASON CLOSED.

The English flat racing season prac-The English flat racing season prac-tically concluded with the big two-year-old events—the Middle Park Plate and Dewhurst Plate. In the winning owners department this year first hon-ors fail to Col. William Hall Walker, M. C. A. A. U. who lives at Gatacre Grange, with in a short distance of the Aintree course at Liverpool, and whose breeding stud is at Tuily, County Kildare, Ireiand. His total is \$88,500, nearly \$50,000 short of his figure in 1906, when he headed the

HORNETS' AMBITIONS. Vancouver seems to be in no hurry to risk a contest with the Island Rug-by teams for the McKechnie cup. The fact of the matter is, the cup will probably cross the stratts when it is again up for competition. The Vic-toria club has already made an ef-fort to form a league to play for it, and now the Nanaimo Hornets are looking across at the shimmering metal. The Terminal City folk are apparently trying to evade the contest but they must either play or own themselves outclassed. Nanaimo and Victoria teams' are very evenly matched and there will be a big strug-fle for the cup when the league is formed. Fooled the Doctors and er sugested leasing half a dozen when he heard of the royal wish, consequenthe heard of the royal wish, consequent-ly six of the best, with the exception of an own brother to Polar Star, were sent to Marsh, the King's trainer, without delay. It is said they are an odd collec-tion, and no two critics who have seen them agree on their merits. These are all colts—br. c. Caldestone, by Persim-mon-Shewived; b. c. King Pepper, By Desmond-Goody Two Shoes; b. c. Oat-mere, by Wildňower-Puff Bali; ch. e. Moorcock, by Gallinule-Fair Jeán; b. c. Minoru, by Cyllene-Mother Seigel. INTERMEDIATE GAME. University School Rugby team "will meet High school to-morrow afternoon probably at the cricket grounds. The High school has much the heavier team and ought to win. The other school boys, although much smaller are in splendid training, and if they do any-thing it will be by good combination and condition. The following are the teams:

BASKETBALL BEATEN AGAIN.

The Klondike team were defeated by the Westminster basketball men by a score of 16 to 14. The game was said to be clean and fast, but the Royal City team was a little too strong for the visitors.

THE RING. M'FARLAND-HERMANN FIGHT

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Columbia

High School—Full back, Blondy White; three-quarters, Erb, Gowen, Dinsdale, Carse; half backs, B. John-son and A. McInnes; forwards, Camp-bell, Sedger, Prevost; second rank, J. Grey, L. Ellis; third rank, A. Grey, L. Tooley, B. Green. Substitutes, C. Mc-Donald, Springling Boggs. University school—Full back, Bryan; three-quarters, Pearse, Winch, sr., Brown, Bowser; half backs, Green and Irving; forwards, J. Holland, Roberts, Desmoines, Iowa, Nov. 21.—Packle McFarland apparently had the best of his 15-round go with "Kid" Hermann at Davenport to-night. The fifteenth round found Hermann hanging on as the gong rang. No decision was given. Irving; forwards, J. Holland, Roberts, Collison, G. Holland, Pauline, Yates, FIGHT DECLARED OFF.

Flint, Bell-Irving; reserves, _Rich and Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Pat Cal-vin, manager of Bill Heveron, who was matched to fight Philadelphia Jack Corfan Rutherford will referee the game be-tween J. B. A. A. and Esquimalt to-morrow afternoon at Oak Bay. Harry Austin is acting as coach for the hockey team. The ladies hockey team practice to-morrow at Oak Bay at 1 clock and O'Brien to-morrow night at Columbus Ohio, to-night, received a telegram from the matchmaker of the Columbus Gynmastic and Athletic Association that the match is off. No reason is given for the decision of the club.

GANS TO FIGHT NELSON. morrow at Oak Bay at 1 o'clock, and the men at 2. The football games com-Minnepolis, Minn., Nov. 22.-Joe Gans, champion light weight of the nence at 2:30.

MISJELLANEOUS.

SMITH HEARD FROM.

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mence at 2:30. Next week the Garrison hockey team journey to Vancouver to play the first league match of the season. A large number of the old Cumber-land football players have formed a Rugby club at Nanaimo, and will play under the name of the "Cumberland Club." Gans, champion light weight of the world, and Battling Neison, of Hege-wisch, yesterday posted \$1,000 forfeit with a sporting man of this city for another battle for the lightweight championship of the world. They will meet to-day and sign articles. The fight will probably be held on New Years Day. It is probable that the fight will be held at Goldfield Neveda, the scene of their former en-counter. James R. McKinnell is the new cap-

James R. McKinnell is the new cap-tain of the Nanaimo Hornets. The Collegiate past and present as-sock on football team defeated the Shearwaiter second eleven at the Can-teen grounds yesterday by five goals to one

Several delegates have been appoint-ed to attend the big meeting at Van-couver on November 30th. The Klondikers are not showing up The following letter sent out by Gtorge A. Smith, the British Columbia representative of the Canadian Ama-teur Athletic Union, should prove of interest just now: "Much is being said these days about the C. A. J. u, and a comparison with the only other athletic union in Canada is nerviselike at this time in British

All-Victoria is longing for a chance o meet All-Vancouver.

vards, Cousin, Sedger, Daker, Todd

Esquimalt — Goal, Brown; backs, Locksley and Prevost; half backs, O'Kell; Telford and Dufty; forwards, Martin, Foung, Stewart, Jasper and another.

RUGBY FOOTBALL HORNETS' AMBITIONS.

INTERMEDIATE GAME.

GENERAL NOTES.

THE AUTO. CLAIMED A RECORD.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 21.—A forty horse power motor car to-day broke the world's record for a twenty-four hour non-stop run. The machine, although handicapped by fog, ran 777 miles.

PROFITS ON CLOTHES.

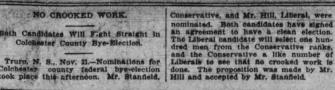
Why Some Merchants Do Not Like Semi-Ready Tailoring. "Semi-ready" tailored clothes

is permissible at this time in British Columbia. "I would like to make plain to those most interested that the meeting held iecently in the Y. M. C. A. to consider the organization of a British Columbia union did not in the slightest bias or attempt to bias any person in favor of the C. A. A. U., although when you come to consider the fact the only body of note and the athletic body to which has been entrusted the duty of select-ing the all Canadian teams, viz., C. A. A. U., for the greatest event in the world's history of amateur athletics, which is the Olympic games in Eng-land (1905), and that only bona fide amateurs according to C. A. A. U. rules in Canada can compete, a little of the prestige which the C. A. A. U. holds can be estimated. Faithfully yours, "GEO. A. SMITH." Mr. Smith also wrote some few days "Semi-ready" tailored clothes are sold at a smaller profit than custom tailoring or ready-made. This is the complaint made by some merchants. "When the price is put plainly on the garments we have to sell them at that price. I make 50 and 100 per cent. pro-fit on the clothing I sell now." This was the candid criticism of one merchant. It is a standpoint which is not fair to the buyer.

"GEO. A. SMITH." Mr. Smith also wrote some few days ago to the C. A. A. U. head office in the east, stating that British Columbia would soon be in line, practically all the clubs in the province joining the At is a standpoint which is not fair to the buyer. Ask any clothier, and if he is candid and truthful, he will agree that his profit on a semi-ready suit is a smaller percentage than what he makes on

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percentage than what he makes on other goods. Again, the manufacturer's profit on semi-ready tailoring is smaller. Last year the net manufacturing profit on each suit was less than 25 cents. This means that the wearer who buys semi-ready tailoring gets more real value for his money. He gets the finest tailoring and fabrics for the least nessible cost. Referee Richardson yesterday after-noon decided that the ground was too wet to play the Association League match between Shearwater and Gar-rison at Work Point. The game will probably be played next week. A



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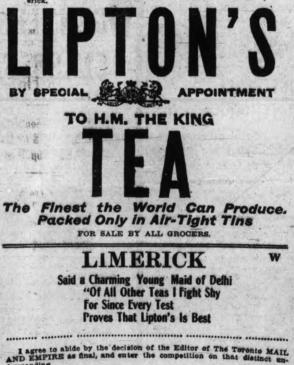
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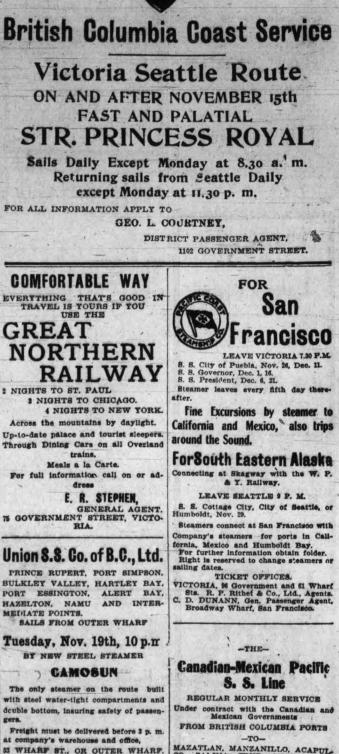
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or his ngure in 1906, when he neaded the winning list, and nearly \$6,000 behind what was crédited to his name hat year. This shortage is due to Polar Star, his great three-year-old, going àmiss and the setback received by White Eagle, considered early in the season to be the best of the two-year-olds. However, the latter, who is by Gallinule, did not go into winter quar-ters without earning \$37,257 for his own-er as the result of four races. er as the result of four races.

Y. M. C. A. VS. EGERIA. It seems hardly probable that the Egeria will make any showing against the Y. M. C. A. when they meet that team to-morrow afternoon at Beacon Hill. The boys from the survey ship say they have not practiced for about nine months and are out of condition. The Y. M. C. A. will have a fairly strong team and it is not unlikely that they will win sunder these circum-stances. At any rate the game will be full of interest as some idea may be gathered from it as to whether the late arrivals are likely to make their mark in the league. It is said that about the middle of next week the Figeria is going to Sidney on survey work, but she will be there only a week. Polar Star, who quit last year with an unbeaten record as a two-year-old, only won one race this year, the amount being \$13,275. The three-year-old filly Witch Elm won one race worth \$21,400, and the two-year-old Royal Realm, who is with White Eagle nominated for next "ser" a Classica won the Cimcreck is with white Eagle nominated for next year's classics, won the Gimerack Stakes at York, worth \$5,000. It was Col. Walker's third successful win for the Gimerack, Colona doing the trick in 1906 and Polar Star last year. On this account he will be the principal this account he will be the principal speaker at the Gimcrack dinner for the time honored custom still prevails that the owner of the horse winning the stakes must respond to the toast of the Jockey Club. Many turfities and the public in general cagerly anticipate the next address, for it will voice the policy of the Jockey Club on some vital mat-ters of importance to the British racing public of the passing moment. week.

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practice game was played in which the soldiers got the best of it by a score of 3 to 0. possible cost.

REGIMENT V. SHEARWATER.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

GROUND TOO WET.

The Fifth Regiment meet Shearwater at Oak Bay to-morrow afternoon, Perzy Richardson will referee their game.

Y. M. C. A. VS. EGERIA.

Followed Man From Room to Room Must Pay Penalty.

> Toronto, Nov. 21 .- John Boyd, a colored porter who on July 11th last, shot and killed Eward F. Wandle, a colored restaurant-keeper in the latter's place off Court street, was found guilty of

off Court street, was found guilty of murder this morning, and sentenced to hang on January 8th. The murder was a cold-blooded one, and premeditated. Boyd called at Wan-dle's restaurant on the morning of July juith, looking for a woman named Mrs. Carr, with whom he had been living. He was put out of the restaurant. Boyd then ran away, purchased a revolver and returned in the forenoon to the restaurant. Wandle was upstairs and Boyd followed him from room to room, til he finally found him in a bedroom, when he shot him dead.

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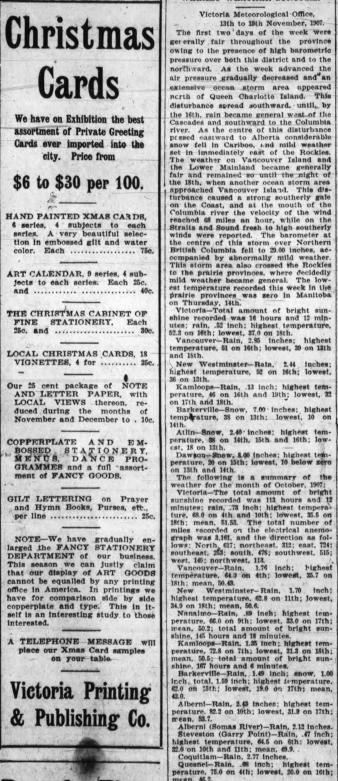
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which is at present used. "Calculating on a product of one ton of refuse to the acre, which is a conser-vative estimate, two hundred and fifty millions tons of produce goes up in smoke every year throughout the grain which course the set of the three the

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franchises throughout Canada and United States and the process has been patented in thirteen different countries. "I have been working at this for three years," continued Mr. Coutts, "but it is only eighteen months since the plan has been in operation. It was, tested in the suburban plant in Cleve-land after numerous experiments. My land after numerous experiments. My and after numerous experiments. My company has commenced extensive con-struction work in the principal cities on the prairies, such as Brandon, Ed-monton, Strathcona, Portage la Prai-ric, and Moose Jaw. The price for the gas will go so low that it will be used for fuel in place of coal and thus solve the fuel uroblem.

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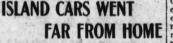
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aan. Mr. Drinnan was employed at Na-naimo some years ago.

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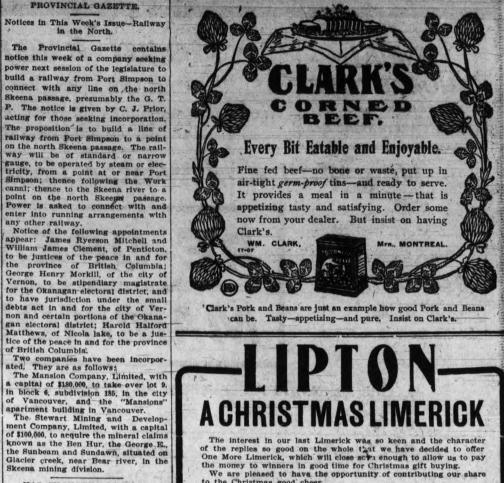
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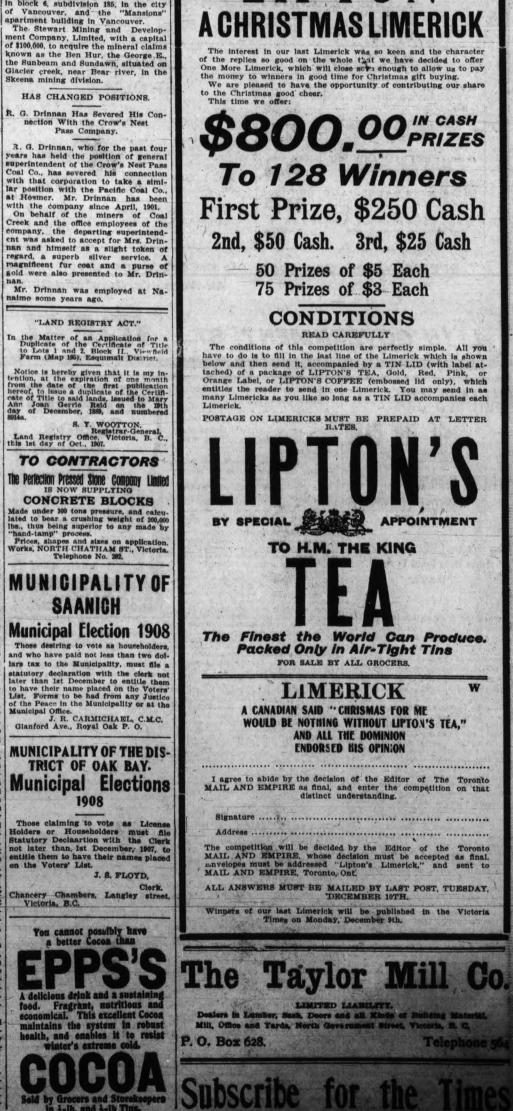
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Twenty years ago Trinidad was the rendezvous of a considerable ranching territory. The surrounding country was visited by many English and Scot-tish immigrants, some of, whom en-listed home capital, and embarked in the cattle raising business on a large scale. Among these ranchers herds of 75,000 and 100,000 head were not uncom-mon. But time depleted the grazing possessions of the country, and ranch-ing gradually dwindled to an industry of lesser degree. Trinidad found great-er possessions beneath the surface of the earth. The mining of coal was be-gun and it has developed to-day into an industry of great proportions. All the coal raised in the district is marketed in the United States, and still the de-mand is unsupplied. The bit Ressement steel plant in Due SAANICH **Municipal Election 1908** Those desiring to vote as householder and who have paid not less than two dol-lars tax to the Municipality, must file a

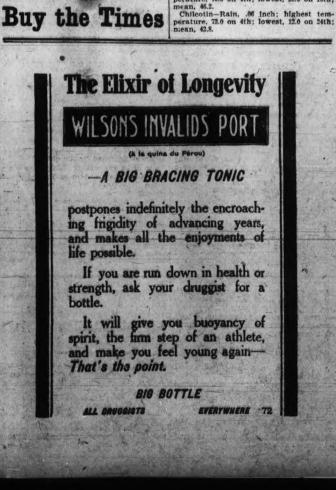
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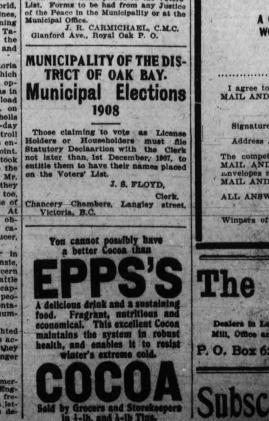


VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE. Notices in This Week's Issue-Railway in the North.



The big Bessemer steel plant in Pueblo, the largest of its kind in the world, is supplied from the Trinidad mines, and the American Smelting & Refining Company, with estabilishments at Tacoma, Everett and other parts of the United States, draw all their coal and coke from this source. The visit of Mr. Nicholls to Vietoria has cleared up a point of doubt which existed in his mind as a coal mine operator himself. On several occasions in Trinidad he was called upon to load cars, bearing the letters E. & N. on their sides. And, said Mr. Nicholls this morning, "I never knew till to-day where these cars came from." A stroll through the E. & N. rallway pards enlightened Mr. Nicholls on this point. What interests there were which took the cars of the Island raliway into the territory of the Southern States, Mr. Nicholls could not say, but there they were quite a number of years ago, too, the pioneers perchance of a volume of commerce to follow in later years. At least Mr. Nicholls, who has been observing something of the Island's capabilities and promise as a producer, agrees that this may well be so. Mr. Nicholls' nearest neighbor in Trinidad, Colorado, is Mr. MacKenzle, a southern states and southern we at the anumer of the island's capabilities and promise as a producer, agrees that this may well be so. Mr. Nicholls' nearest neighbor in Trinidad, Colorado, is Mr. MacKenzle, and the southern and can de Cattle Company, on behalf of old country capital. The visitor says the town is peopled also with a noticeable representation of the Latin race, and quite a number of years day hey may return again to spend a longer biology. satisfied that the new process can be applied out here, and will be a great benefit to the whole community, which is to-day, according to all accounts, groaning beneath the weight of the fuel and light bills." WEATHER BULLETIN. Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department. Victoria, Nov. 22.-5 a. m.-An important ocean storm area is crossing Northern British Columbia to Alberta: it has caused a strong southerly gale on the Coast, and fresh to high whichs on the Straits and Sound, also heavy rains on Vancouver Island and the Lower Main-land. More snow has failen in Cariboo, and mild weather continues in Alberta. and mild weather continues in Alberta. Foresata. For Shours ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Victoria and vicinity-Fresh to strong southerly and westerly winds, unsettled and mild, with Gocasional rains. Lower Mainland-Southerly and wester-jy winds, fresh to strong on the Guiff, un-settled and mild, with rain. Reports. Victoria-Barometer, 29.74; temperature, 47; minimum, 46; wind, 10 miles S. W.; rain, 55; weather, fair. New Westiminster-Barometer, 29.74; temperature, 44; minimum, 45; wind, 5 miles S. W.; rain, 1.26; weather, cloudy. Manaimo-Wind, calm; weather, show-erry. Kanaumo-wind, caim; Weather, show-bry. Kamloops-Barometer, 33.6; tompera-ture, 45; minimum, 35; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, 01; weather, fair. Barkerville-Barometer, 33.5; tempera-ture, 30; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles 8. W.; rain, 24; weather, cloudy. San Francisco-Barometer, 30.20; tem-perature, 50; minimum, 45; wind, 4 miles W;; weather, cloudy. Edmonton-Barometer, 33.23; tempera-Edmonton-Barometer, 29.28; tempera-ure, 34; minimum, 28; wind, 13 miles 8; reather, fair. In remote villages of the Salshamm gut, Hungary, the mahls for things En lish is so strong that the post-boys f quently remove Singlish stamps from J ters and substitute Hungarian, thus laying the dolivery of the letters. Antwerp and Amsterdam lead Europe as the most healthful municipalities. Madrid is at the other and of the list.





until the Tartar's officer first heard the Charmer's whistle was given in detail. When the Tartar was about half a mile from the fog-bank the Charmer's first whistle was heard, but it was not pos-sible to make out from which direction it came. The Tartar's whistle was cleared and witness took out his watch land told the third officer to see that the Chinaman on duty blew the whistle according to the regulations. Witness ording to the regulations. Witness the Tartar's whistle going as the had the

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to Vancouver. you want to hear about that incl-

not take a 16,000-ton vessel inside of the Charmer's course. "But you don't deny that you put your helm over and tried to cross the Charmer's bows in the same way that you did to her when on the Tartar?" asked Mr. Bodyell. "Well, that is your opinion," was Pilot Jones' reply. Mr. Bodwell endeavored to show that

steamer's headway was almost stopped. I wish to point out to you that the offi-cer in charge of the steamer Charmer disobsyed the most elementary rule of the road, and that it was entirely due to our plot's quick initiative and cautious ac-tion, aided by good fortune, that a colli-sion was avoided, a collision which under prevailing conditions of weather and strong tide, might have led, surely would have led, to a serious loss of life and property. of witness. "How far were you from the Charmer when you heard here whistle first?" "About a mile and a half." "And she was about one point on the port bow at the time?" "Yes."

"Yes." "Then you were practically on the same course as the Charmer and there-fore too closes to the bank?" "No, I was one and a half miles from the Sandheads buoy and two miles from the Underbla"

"No, I was one and a half miles from the lightship." "I don't think you knew where you were," said Mr. Bodwell. "And I don't think you have any right to such an assumption." returned the witness. In the midst of a series of questions from Mr. Bodwell witness quietly re-marked, "I think you are only wasting your time, sir." "When you first heard the Charmer's whistle," said Mr. Bodwell, "you were closer to Sturgeon bank than you should have been, and therefore went to starboard. Is that right or wrong?" "The aupposition is absolutely ridicu-lous," canne the reply. Capt. Jones, the assessor, questiened the witness in regard to the blasts that had been blown on the Tartar's whistle. "When you went astern did you blow the blast to show what you were do-ing?" asked Capt. Jones. "No, the Tartar still had a little way on her and I wanted the other vessel to know that I was persisting on my course." Replying to Mr. McMullin, witness said that the Tartar's whistle was in good working order on the day of the collision. Mr. Davies; chief officer of the Tartar for the past nine years, was called to

her when captured was held by the customs department awaiting the triai In order to take advantage of the sale passing. It is suspected that they may have been parties implicated in the holp-up of the night operator at Stev-ensville station on Tuesday night. In order to take advantage of the sale the sealing company made application to have the skins released. As a result of the representation made it has been decided to turn over the 76 pelts to the company upon bonds being given that the value of them will be paid over in tase the courts decide against the Car-lotta Cox. The authority having been received from Ottawa to take this course, J. C. Newbury has had the skins appraised and delivered to the sealing company.

AORANGI ARRIVES.

AORANGI ARRIVES. The R. M. S. Aorangi arrived in port late last night from Australia and sall-ed again at 3 o'clock this morning for varcouver. The mail steamship had an uneventful trip, leaving Sydney on Oc-tober 28th and Brisbane on the 31st. Good weather was experienced to Suva, which she left on the 6th inst. The Aorangi reached Honolulu on the 14th and met with fresh winds and rain from that port to the Straits She had only a small passenger list. The Australian liner's cargo included 500 carcasses of frozen mutton for this port. Altogether the Aorangi carried 1588 tons of cargo. On November 15th the French barque Belen of Nantes was spoken in latitude, 25.13 N., and longi-tude 16.14 W. She reported all well.

ESTABLISHING AIDS.

The big tug William Jolliffe, working or, the marine and fisheries depart-ment, is establishing a gas lighted huoy on the Dail Patch, in Seaforth Channel. Jpon her return to port she will take a buoy to be placed on Hodgson Rest, a Chatham Sound.
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MARINE NOTES. steamship President salled for rancisco at 1 a.m., carrying 533

A BELL-BIRD AT THE ZOO. CONSPIRACY CASE. Voice That Can Be Heard Three Toronto, Nov. 21.-Until W. Lockhart Russell returns from England the trial of Frank Law and himself for conspiracy will be adjourned. Russell has been LABOR GAINS ALLY. Calgary, Nov. 21.—An agent of the Photographers' Union is arranging for a convention on December 14th, when an independent political campaign in the in-terest of labor will be launched. WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

Atles. A specimen of the naked-throated beli-bird (Chasmorhynchus nudicollis) has just been received at the London zoologi-cal gardens. It is some time now shoe the last example of this extraordinary to was exhibited by the soclety. The most remarkable thing is onser-tion with the bell-bird is its powerful which can be heard at a distance of three miles. Its noise is like that produced by a blackmith striking his anyl. Some-times it repeats its notes in quick suc-cession, sometimes at fairly long inter-vals of this bird; it is loud and pierting, and yould be heard above the din produced by a black and round the zoor atsing its yoles. There is no mistake about the yoles which can be heard above the din produced by out of this bird; it is loud and pierting, and yould be heard above the din produced by executed by the social pierting and yould be heard above the din produced by a black and round the zoor atsing its yoles. There is no mistake about the yole, which which als pure white. The contrast be ween the saves in the beli-birds, or which ween the saves in the beli-birds, is a very to a back and round the eyes, which during the breeding season is of a green color, this bird is pure white. The contrast be ween the saves in the beli-birds, or which ween the saves in the beli-birds, or which ween the saves in the beli-birds, or which ween the save in the soci-birds be beliebirds ween the save in the soci-birds be beliebirds ween the save in the soci-birds be beliebirds. The mere mere and the save that the save is a town in the save in the soci-birds be beliebirds. The mere mere and the save the save is the save is the birds of the save that the save is the save is the birds of the save that the save is the save is the save the save is a third the save is the save the save is a third the save is the save the save is a mative the beliebirds. The save the save the save the save the save the save the the save the save the save the save the save the the save the save the save the save the the save the save the s

voice. It is just forty years since the first speci-men of this singular bird was acquired by the speciety. Maxicans resemble the Japanese in this that the wast majority of them est no butter of any kind.

The height is measured from the level at the lower low water at spring tides. This level corresponds with the datum to which the soundings on the Admiraliy-heart of Victoria harbor are reforred, as lossly as can now be ascertained. The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 30th meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to mid-night, The figures for height serve to listinguish high water from low wates.

Brandon, Nov. 22.-Ald. R. D. Evans has announced himself as being definitely in the field as a mayoralty candidate in opposition to Mayor Clement, who has decided to stand for a second term. TIDE TABLE.

BRANDON MAYORALTY.

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Victoria, B.C., November, 1907

Winnipeg, Nov. 21-Bank clearings for the weak ending to-day reach \$15.-031,008. During the same weak in 1906 they were \$14,580,255.

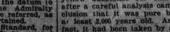
SUDDEN DEATH.

Galt, Ont., Nov. 22.-C. H. Philipott, general sales agent of the Dominion Car & Foundry Company, of Montreal, residing in London, dropped dead here yesterday afternoon from heart failure. He leaves a widow and two children.

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BUTTER 2,000 YEARS OLD.

An analyst to a well known South Lon-don hisouit firm has had his abilities put to a severe test. He received a piece of yellow substance for examination, and after a cureful analysis came to the con-clusion that if was pure butter, though ar least 5000 years old. As a matter of fact, it had been taken by archeologists from the hest of the munuy of an Egyptian queen, and had been used in the process of embaining.







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VOCALIST.

London's Love of Music.

weeks' time she will be joined by her husband, M. Sevilhac, also well known at the "Garden." M. Sevilhac has been engaged for three months to sing a role in a new opera shortly to be produced. Mme, Donalda is a Britiah subject, hav-ing been born, of Russian-Polish par-ents, in Montreal. It is interesting to find the British Empire so well repre-sented at the second subventioned lyri-cal theatre – a house associated with the artistic career of Miss Mary Garden. who halls from the good Granite City of Aberdeen. "How does London compare with Paris?" a press representative asked the prima donna. "Well," she said, "of all the places in the world I adore London. One feels so much at home there. Three is some thing solid in the British welcome and appreciation of an artist. The English are so loyal to their old friends. Here the atmosphere is rather different. There is champare in the size some put on this operetta. The little folks are becoming thoroughly at home on the stage. The fairyland they have dreamed about and heard of on moth-er's knee becomes a real thing to them. It is an excursion back to childhood for older people to see nursery rhymes illuminated by our little friends. are so loyal to their old friends. Here the atmosphere is rather different. There is champagne in the air-some-times a little too much. You would think so at six o'clock this evening with the press of vehicles in the streets. It is extraordinary. It makes me feel like that''; and Mme. Donalda caught her breath at the memory of her

THE NEW GRAND.

Manager Jamieson Announces a Child-ren's Matinee on Saturday,

Ten's Matinee on Saturday. The big houses that have obtained all week at the New Grand promise a big attendance to-morrow afternoon at the regular Saturday 10 cent childrents matinee. The acts that are contributing to the weel's success are those of the five Bellaster Sisters, lady gymnasts; SaVan and Hill, comedy acrobats; Jack Lyle, minstrel comedian; Mr. und Mrs. Munfoe, comedy sketch; Eleanor Carle-ton, vocalist; Thos. J. Price, in illustrated song, and a good set of moving pictures.

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KING EDWARD.

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QUEEN'S.

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Was wasting time: $M_{\mathcal{F}}$ heart gave a little thump. It seemed to me that a first conversation with Lady Dunbar could hardly fail to be interesting.

this season, too, without any trouble; it's been a walkover for her till nowthe been a wakever for her till now-everybody ravin' about her, most of the best fellows danglin' on her line, and that sort of thing, you know. Wonder if she won't shy at a rival?" "Has she one! That's pretty good, isn't it? I should rather think she had --after to-night. It's been a regular sensation." '

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CHAPTER XIII."

Lady Dunbar and a Catechism.

The next dance was the "Washington Post," imported from the States long since the days when I had learned dancing from a skilled and loving teacher. I therefore did not know it, and did not wigh to take a leasen is teacher. I therefore did not know it, and did not wish to take a lesson in public, though-Sir George Seaforth offered to give it, and argued the point

I would go instead to Lady Dunbar.

A scalamed Sir George. Miss Dunbar shrugged her white, lavishly displayed shoulders with the pettish air of a spolled beauty. "How horrid of you to have forgotten that you made me promise last week to cance the Washington Post' with you' It isn't at all the proper thirs for 'ne to remind you of it, but you know I'm not a particularly well-regri-lated young person, and I hate sitting out. Miss Brand desn't want to dance and Causan Weyland loathes the Freet.' Providence evidently intended that he should guide her to my mother.'' that he mother."

that he should guide her to my mother." "Of course I didn't forget; I only forgot that this was the 'Washington Post,' asseverated Sir George Sex forth. "Awfully good of you to keep it." I ejaculated. "How unkind of you to make fun of 'Make fun? I ejaculated." "No. It was merely my imagination." "Tou have a vivid one. It must be a pleasure to you. But surely your peo-in dead earnest; thought I was puttin' "How unkind of you to make fun of "Make fun? Pon my honor, I was in dead earnest; thought I was puttin' "How unkind of you to keep it." "How unkind of you to make fun of "Make fun? Pon my honor, I was in dead earnest; thought I was puttin' "How unkind of you to keep it." "How unkind of you to make fun of "Make fun? Pon my honor, I was in dead earnest; thought I was puttin' "What induced me to add those last to be roles of the crowd. But for all that, though Miss Dunbar had his eyes and his most courteous sttention—and she was beauliful enuugh to hold both; probably far, far

sensation."

"Dear me! Is the girl here, then? I'd like to see her. It seems almost

impossible that anyone could be hand-somer than Miss Dunbar." "So she thought, I fancy. Look here, Miss Brand, you come from Devonshire, derift series. don't you?" "I don't-er-I mean no. Why do you

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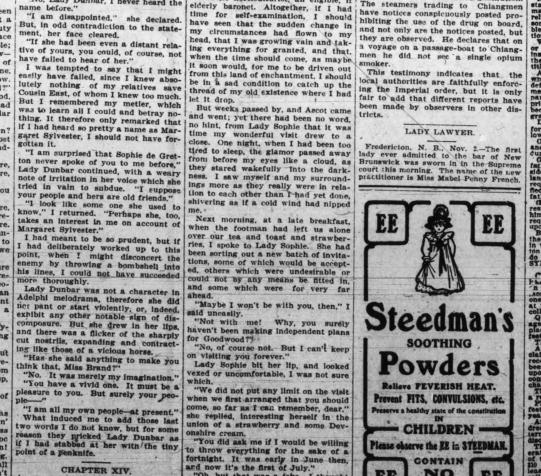
I would go instead to Lady Dunbar. I said, and Lady Sophie de Gretton's "Well, there are some Brands there, "Well, there are some Brands there, "Well, there are some Brands there, and_er—the girls are so awf'lly re-firshin'ly innocent in Devonshire. Would you really like to see Miss Dun-bar's rival attraction? I'll show her to you at the end of this room before we set to Lady Dunbar."

pretty frock. "There she is!" said Captain Wey-land, stopping suddenly and bringing me to a standstill too. My eyes travelled inquiringly, but without result except for my own re-flection in a huge mirror that ran from floor to celling. I gave a little gasp, and—comprehended. "How wikind of you to make fun of me!" I ejaculated.

ple_____" "I am all my own people_at present." What induced me to add those last two words I do not know, but for some reason they pricked Lady Dunbar as if J had stabbed at her with/the tiny point of a penknife.

which. "We did not put any limit on the visit when we first arranged that you should come, so far us I can remember, dear." she replied, interesting herself in the union of a strawberry and some Devonshire cream. "You did ask me if I would be willing

tiny to throw everything for the sake of a fortnight. It was early in June then, and now it's the first of July." "Oh, but that was a joke. I thought you quite understood. You will stop the season, of to with me till the end of the season, of tourse. There's Henley in a day or two,



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