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# MUTINEERS SEIZE

## Russian Sailors Place Officers Under Arrest on Vessels at Sebastopol--Reinforcements Being Hurried to the City.

tion at Sebastopol is represented to be the officers' club, where he was joined Report That House Will Meet About

Guis command an are the city from Admiralty Point, where ed in the struggle, the mutineers are quartered and the battleship Panteleimon (formerly the Kninz, Potemkine), and the cruiser Otchakoff are in the bay and in control of the mutineers who have placed them under arrest.

The remaining ships of the Black Sea. fleet are off the southern roadstead. Their crews have not joined in the mutiny, but it is hardly believed they could be induced to fire on their comrades ashore.

Reinforcements are also on the way from Odessa and Pavlograd.

It is rumored here that Vice-Admiral Choukanin is parleying with the mutinemands relative to the improvement of the service conditions.

The American consul at Sebastopol. who reports the outlook as much less threatening, says it is reported that Adimarl Choukanin has received orders from St. Petersburg to yield every-

The British consul is chartering essel to take off the subjects of Great Britain.

Conflict at Vladivostock.

them back to Russia, that it be essary to form a camp where they are held under guard.

LOCAL AND EXPRESS

Many Passengers Were Also Injured-Rodies of Number of Victims Were

A Frightful Accident

was sabred on the spot. His comrades.

proved, the Brest regiment which by four other officers, who made a went over in a body to the murineers, hard fight for their lives with reaving returned to its ullegiance and volvers against the infuriated men Joined the Boelostok regiment. Rein- but before the arrival of a squadron have also arrived from of Orenburg Cossacks, who Sebastopol. The railway has been torn hastily summoned by telephone three terribly beaten.

More Trouble Brewing. Honblulu, Nov. 27.-There are some sensational reports here relative to revolutionary plans of the sailors of the Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena.

Men from the vessel while ashore

have made statements indicating reallowed shore leave at a time. The vessel is now coaling, and will probably be ready to leave within a

few days. · Destroyed by Peasants.

Obeyan, Russia, Nov. 27.—The peasants continue to burn and pillage estates. The property of the president of the Zemstvo of Kursk province was destroyed last night. Mutineers Congratulated.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27 .- The workmen's council has telegraphed con-gratulations to the mutineers at Sebas-

"The council, in the name of the St The council, in the name of the St. Petersburg proletariat, sends warm greeting to the soldiers and sailors of Sebastopol, who have decided to set the noble example to the soldiers of all Russia, as the strike of the St. Petersburg proletariat in defence of the Kronstadt sailors was an example for the workmen of all Russia. Then Viadivostock, Nov. 27.—The Russian prisoners returning here from Japan ire in such a state of mutiny, because it is impossible to immediately ship hem back to Russia, that it became

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Lincoln, Mass., Nov. 27.—The early morning list of the dead and injæcd indicate that 17 persons lost their lives in a collision at Baker's Bridge station on the main line of the Fitchburg and the main of the Boston & Maine railing of the Boston &

Calls for assistance and medical aid were sent to Boston. Concord and other places. About 11.39 a special train which had brought a dozen surgeons with stretchers and other appliances from Boston returned with 13 bodies of the dead and a number of the most seriously injured. The living the most seriously injured. The living advisory capacity. With him also are seriously inspiral. President L. Tuttle of the B. & M. President L. Tuttle of the B. & M. ratiway states that, orders have been issued to institute a searching inquiry. "I am horrified more than words can tell," said President Tuttle to-day, "and I cannot understand how such

were taken to the Massachusetts general hospital.

When the accident occurred the local train was said to have been a few minutes late and knowing that the express train was close behind, it is claimed the rear brakeman, Donoer Gauthier, who was killed, set out red torches, indicating danger. When the express trair passed Lincoln sintion, about a mile and a half east of the scene of the wreck, the Montreal train was running at could have happened unless the signals were in some way misunderstood." Those who witnessed the collision stated that the local train, which con-sisted of four cars, three of them pas-

tion about a mile and a half west of Lincoln station. Just west of the flag station is a highway bridge over the railroad. The train had entered a deep cut after passing under the bridge, and the rear car had just cleared the structure when the heavy Montreal express, consisting of nine cars and two locoln motives. crashed into the rear. The speed of the local train at the time was barely noticeable by the passengers as it had just got under way after leving a solitary passenger at Baker' Bridge station.

The Impact Was Terrific.

Its Usual Rate of Speed, Speed, Staturday gained 80 to 50 miles an hour, it is said that signals the express at Lincoln station. The statements of those who were near the station do not agree in all details. The theories of railroad, men who visited the scene are that the smoke from the engine of the local train at the time was barely noticeable by the passengers as it had just got under way after leving a solitary passenger at Baker' Bridge station.

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ties.
It was hours after the accident before the wrecked engines could be disentangled. The top of one of the cars rested on the second engine all night and portions of the sides of another car were picked up along the embankment. The scene of the wreck is in a deep cut and it was with difficulty that the locomotives were removed. More Bodies Found.

Lincoln, Mass., Nov. 27.—Tyeo more bodies were recovered from the wreck this morning. One of them was taken from the top of the forward engine and the other from beheath the en-gine's trucks. One was that of a man and the other a woman. This makes and the other a woman. This makes a total of 19 dead.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

January 20th.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Nov. 27.-A report is current that parliament will meet about January 20th, and that there will be no tariff revision until the following ses on. Nothing official can be obtained. Appeal Dismissed.

In the Supreme court to-day, judg-ment was given in the case of Clark v. Dockstader, the appeal being dis-missed with costs, Mr. Justice Iding-ton dissenting.

## ARE OPPOSED TO RATE LEGISLATION

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES ORGANIZING CAMPAIGN

They Claim New Regulations Will Lead to a Reduction of Their

Wages.

caped for the time being, but was placed to day says:

"An organized movement on the part of the railroad employees in every branch of the service has been put on foot to secure concerted action against the Roosevelt idea of rate legislation. Preliminary steps have already been taken by committees from the different brotherhoods of railroad men for a general mass inveting.

"Rate regulations, in the opinion of the employees, means a subsequent reduction of wages for them and they propose a strong, organization to oppose any move to give the government direction of the traffic rates.

"Caped for the time being, but was placed from the was obliged to go to summon medical assistance. The wounded man gave the name of John Jones. He is believed to be dangerously hurt. The highwayman admitted that he attempted to rob Rody.

Rody says that as he was passing along a dark street he was suddenly confronted by a masked man, armed with two pistols. The robber ordered Rody to throw up his hands, but instead the latter drew a pistol and oppose fire. The robber emptied his weapons and disappeared in the dark-ness.

ed by British troops since its foundation in 1749.

EXTRADITION REFUSED.

London Magistrate's Decision in Case of Joseph T. McCaddon, the American Showman.

Two Men Wounded in a Fight in Seattle.

Seattle, Nov. 26.—In a pistol duel with a masked highwayman at Tenth avenue south and Norman street at midnight, Fred Rody shot the robbe in the groin, and was himself slightly wounded in the leg. The robber ascaped for the time boing, but was located two hours later in the Washington house, on Washington street, where he was obliged to go to summon redical sessistance. The wounded man

MAY RESIDE IN KOREA.

Marquis Ito Mentioned as Probable

(Associated Press.)

Tokio, Nov. 27.-3. p. m.—Several ames are mentioned for the resident cil or to the Marquis Salon Ji, the esident of the constitutional party.

KILLED AT SEA

Capt. Townsend of British Ship Esk-asoni Fell From the Rigging.

Eskasoni, from Antwerp to Portland, arrived here to-day. She has on board the body of her master, Capt. Thomas Townsend, who fell from the rigging while the ship was off Cape Horn and was killed.

HELD AT TOWNSEND. PRINCIPAL SETS Captain and Mate Accused of Shang-haing Seven Men-Defendants Ridicule the Charge.

(Special to the Times.)

Port Townsend, Nov. 27.—The British ship Scottish Moors, wheat laden from Seattle for the United Kingdom,

Latter Carried Revolver - Accident at First Attributed to a Stray Shot Supposedly Aimed at Deer.

storekeeper ashore, heard the man and hastening to the canoe was told a story of accidental shooting. Some Indians ashore, he was informed, had mistaken the lamp in the wounded indian's cap for a deer and had fired. But the yarn, plausible as it was told, did not appear possible. The Indian are strongly possible are strongly possible and leachers to appeal to you for protection and justice. The Indian are strongly possible are strongly possible and leachers to appeal to you for protection and justice. The Indian are strongly possible are strongly possible and leachers to appeal to you for protection and justice. The Indian are strongly possible are strongly possible and leachers to appeal to you for protection and justice. The Indian are strongly possible are strongly possible and leachers to appeal to you for protection and justice. The Indian are strongly possible are strongly possible are strongly possible and leachers to appeal to you for protection and justice. The Indian are strongly possible are strongly possible are strongly possible and leachers to appeal to you for protection and justice. The Indian are strongly possible are strongly possible are strongly possible and leachers to appeal to you for protection and justice.

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were made to resuscitate him, all to no good result.

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ENDED HER LAFE.

Who Villed Her Husband in

Woman Who Killed Her Husband in Fit of Insanity Committed Suicide in Sanitarium.

Westport. Conn., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Edward Castafson, who fatally shot her husband in a sudden attack of insanity at their home in South Norfolk on Friday, committed suicide early to-day in the Westport sanitarium.

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ACTIONS AGAINST COMBINES.

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# FORTH HER CASE

Meet About

Miss A. D. Call

The Current of the inlight in tow

Asks School Board to the vesseling seven

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South Ward were declared guilty of dis-honesty, and on purely circumstantial evi-dence were severely punished.

Unremittingly for five months on their behalt have I been seeking for some court of inquiry that will give ithem an oppor-tunity to be heard on their own behalf. I have approached in turn the Department of Education, the city superintendent of schools and the board of school trustees, but so far without success.

While the matter was under considera-tion by these bodies, although the local press has been prolific of interviews", with this and that member of the school

with this and that member of the school board, and although the different papers of the province have made free with my name, considering the matter as being sub-judice I have sedulously refrained from making any statement—that is my idea of.

The shooting reported from Hardy
Bay on Friday last, wherein a Fort
Rupert Indian named Louis met his
death from a shot in the back received
while the natives were out pit lamping has all the earmarks of a deliber
at murder, according to news brought
from the north by the steamer Tees
this morning. The tragedy occurred
on Sunday last.

The man shot was in a canoe. He
was in company with a klootchman
and the latter's husband. They started ostensibly for Alert Bay, when suddenly a shot rang out, followed by
cries of the wounded man. Lyons, a
storekeeper ashore, heard the man and
hastening to the canoe was told a
story of accidental shooting. Some Indians ashore, he was informed. regular meeting of September 181n. Insemill show what my position was at the beginning of the term, what it has consistently been ever since, and what It now is:

Madam and Gentlemen:—I wish to lay before your body a matter vitally concern-

assuring him verbaily and by letter that can be promptly to the rescue nes appeared helpless in the water. The hin twenty minutes he was taken of the water and frantic efforts to made to resuscitate him, all to good result.

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No. 67.

AGNES DEASS CAMERON,

September 22nd:
"Moved that the board be a committee of the whole to investigate the drawings made by the entrance class of the South Park school which were condemned by Mr. Biair, the said committee to personally examine the work, and also to have the

ly examine the work, and also to have the said class, or as many as can be got together, make copiles of some part of the said work under the supervision of Mr. Binas; the decision of the committee to be published in the local press."

At the meeting of September 13th I specifically asked of the school board one thing, which at the meeting of one week later they specifically agreed to grant.

The test I proposed on behalf of the children was a severe one, the most severe I could think of, and, had it been granted, the most convincing. Why were we denied it?

He meeting and state to the public whom they and I alike serve what the other sine AGNES DEANS CAMERON

# BE BROUGHT HERE

BUILD IN VICTORIA

If Facilities Are Found in the City Works Will be Removed From

Wellington.

the E. & N. yards to meet the growing demands of this city comes the announcement on good authority that removing of the car shops and round

If the available ground can be ob-ained on the reserve it is regarded as ertain that quite extensive shops will be put up by the C. P. R. so as to pernit of all repair work being done At Wellington works would be maintained which would be sufficient to meet cases of emergency, but all the main shops, would be located in Vic-

an important feature of the railway

TORONTO BUSINESS MAN

well known Toronto firm of H. E. Bond teacher should be populized. That is just. But it is also just that pupils who have conscientiously carried out instructions and put in fair work should be exonerated from the charge of dishonesty, and of these South Park has an overwhelming majority.

President of Large Firm.

J. J. Doran, vice-president of the well known Toronto firm of H. E. Bond & Co., is in the city on one of his seasonable business trips. He spent a considerable time in Winnipeg, whose rapid progress is receiving the closest technique of the Northwest as well as those on the coast were also visited.

We believe in PURITY.

We constantly preach PURITY:

We always practice PURITY when preparing medicine.

# Campbell's Prescription Store

# Cedar Poles Wanted

Tenders wanted for Cedar Poles. Specifications, etc., can be seen at the Office of the

B. C. Electric Ry., Co., Ld. 35 Yates Street.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD, 95 FORT ST.

## ELECTRICAL WORK

Disorders Increasing.

Odessa, Nov. 25.-6.45 p.m..-Troo

Demand For Troops.

Radical Agitation.

## MAY BE START OF **WIDESPREAD REVOLT**

SEBASTOPOL ADDS TO TROUBLES OF GOVERNMENT

Rumors of Disaffection in Naval Battalions at the Capital-Agrarian Disorders Spreading.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—That the outbreak at Sebastopol is no drunken frolic, as, was the case at Kronstadt, but a seriously planned revolutionary demonstration, was made clear by the tone of an official statement issued by the admiralty to-night, declaring that the satiors and several units of troops were acting under the influence of the Socialist propaganda. The statement follows:

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"The events of Kronstadt have found echo in the Black Sea fleet. Vice-Admiral Chouknin reports that sailors, under the influence of the Socialistic propaganda have organized at Sebastopol a series of demonstrations. The movement has spread to several organizations of the army. At a meeting, Vice-Admiral Posarevski was seriously wounded. The situation is serious, though, according to a report results of the ministry of the interior, and who although removed from the prefect of Odessa, who is called the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the prefect of the serious though the ministry of the interior, and who although removed from the prefect of the serious the ministry of the interior, and who although removed from the prefect of the serious the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the prefect of the serious the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the prefect of the serious the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the prefect of the serious the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the prefect of the serious the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the prefect of the serious the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the prefect of the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who although removed from the sailed the "Russian Nero," and who a

ous, though, according to a report received at 6.20 o'clock this evening, no attempts had been made to pillage."

In view of the alarming news received to-day from Sebastopol the zemstvo ed to-day from Sebastopol the zemstvo

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services are selected in white
the naval equipages and shore batterles are participating, seems at present
to be beyond the power of Admiral
Choukini, commander of the Black Sen
fleet, to control, as the dispatch says
nothing of counter measures being taken or of the attitude of other regiments in the regular garrison. The
mutineers and riotous strikers are parading the city with red flags.

Without Interference,
and it may be possible, as was the case
at Odessa, that the guns of the battleship Pateleimon (formerly the Kniaz
Potemekine) and other vessels of the
Euxine fleet, dominate the situation
and prevent active measures being taken to quell the mutiny, even if ViceAdmiral Chouknin has sufficient loyal
troops at his disposal.

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ment as a whole has mutinied, and the question now on the lips of every one in the capital is how long before it will be followed by others, perhaps even the St. Petersburg garrison.

The revolutionary ferment, in spite of the efforts of the officers, is known to have affected a portion of the enlisted strength of many regiments and the Sebastopol mutiny may be the spark that is necessary to set in flame a widespread revolt.

HAS LEFT PIRAEUS

Demonstration Sailed Under

The Reply of Powers. The Reply of Powers.

Constantinople, via Soia. Bulgaria, Nov. 25.—The ambassadors of the powers, at a conference just held, decided to proceed with the naval demonstration as the best reply to the Porte's note. There is absolutely no sign among the Mussulmans of Constantinope that they are in the best, way distributed concerning the question of the financial control of Muccolonia. The vast majority are not aware that such question evists. The aspect of

Austria is not moving troops toward

ished here only yesterday. The in-fantry men of the Brest regiment had hitherto bean considered entirely relia-There is practically no doubt that the ste of warning to the Balkan states will ove the desired effect. Russia initiated is action with Austria in behalf of the week. ble.
Sinister rumors are in circulation of increasing disaffection in the Fourteenth and Eighteenth naval battalions at St. Petersburg.

Will Seize Customs.

Paris, Nov. 25.—It was learned at the foreign office to-day that Austria and Russia, in behalf of the powers, have addressed a strong note to Kulgaria, Sersia and Greece, warning them that the naval have been sent from here to quell the disorders at Sebastopol, which are reported to be increasing. The mutineers have sent the chief admiral a black coffin and have demanded that he leave the town immediately. Demand For Troops.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—Twentyfour additional squadrons of Don Cossacks have been ordered to be mobilized to suppress agrarian disorders.
The demand for troops is so great that
the regiment which guarded the Japanese prisoners at Medvigha has been
withdrawn, and the task of keeping
order has been turned over to the
Japanese themserves.

lead to condense that Turkey's resistance to the bowers will not go to the extent of military or naval measures of defence. An official who paged the Dardanelles during the last few days said Turkey's few available warships at the Golden Horn were worthless huite. Mirroyer the Annual Control of the Contro tate war. Turkish land operations, said the official, are equally unlikely. The island of Mytllene has a garrison of several hubdred troops, but the French officers say these were withdrawn to a remote point on the island when the

NORWAY'S RULER:

Christiania, Nov. 25. The new King

Toklo, Nov. 25.—The news that the United States has withdrawn its lega-tion from Seoul as a result of the new Japanese-Korean convention was re-

LEFT FOR WEST.

John Hammond, Alleged Murderer, is Supposed to Be on Coast.

that in company with Arthur Strong, his young cousin, who joined him at Rouse's Point, he had gone west over the C. P. R. and south to Tucson, Ariz. This evening Chief of Police Hyati received a telegram from City Marshal Hoppy, of Tucson informing him that Hammond and Strong had taken a Southern Pacific train from there on the night of the 22nd. They had tlekets for Portland, Ore, which were exchangeable at San Francisco. A description of Hammond has been sent to all the cities on the Pacific Coast. The fact that he is well supplied with money, which enables him to jump from place to place, promises to make the chase a long one.

JEWISH ANNIVERSARY.

to-day with religious ceremonies. To-morrow also prayers of thanksgiving will be offered for the same event. An arraignment of Christianity by Rev. Dr. Silverman, speaking in Temple Emanuel, was the feature of the first service to-day. He said in part: "Christianity has proved its bank-ruptcy. It has failed to protect the Jews and step the riots. It has not made its voice heard in sufficiently strenuous tones. Christianity is a failure, and these is all the recovery

made its voice heard in sufficiently strenuous tones. Christianity is a failure, and there is all the more reason that we should preach the gospel."

Of the Jewish character Dr. Silverman said: "There is consolation in the thought that, though our people have been cut into one thousand pieces.

the color desired to avoid the possibility of an armed conflict. The present seizure of the Myttlene customs is expected to be executed with a similar absence of armed resistance.

The Temps this afternoon printed a dispatch from Constantinople, saying that palace officials were deeply agitared by the firmness of the powers, leading to indications that the negative response of the Porte would be reconsidered.

President of the American Federation Dear Mother of Labor-Next Meeting at Minneapolis

Pittsburg, Nov. 25 .- The silver an-

by the paucity of material to fill responsible posts, and it is largely a gloice between men practically all of whom have done something to arouse the naval staff as the principal and underlying reason for the alarming conditions in the Euxine fleet. As at Kronstadt, practically all the good officers were drafted for service with the fleets in the Far East during the war. It is the first time an infantry regiment as a whole has mutinied, and the question now on the lips of every one in the capital is how long before it will be followed by others, perhaps even the St. Petersburg garrison.

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ROSSLAND CAMP. and Queen Received Cordial Work Will Be Resumed in Two Prom-Welcome to Christiania. Ising Mines.

nd, Nov. 25,-The end

Christiania, Nov. 25.—The new King and Queen of Norway made their state entry this, afternoon and were received with every demonstration of goodwill. The members of the Norwegian parliament greeted their finalestics on their arrival at the paste. In weply to the president's speech of welcome, King Hankon said he hoped the splendid reception accorded him and his consort would be a good omen of the, future relations between himself and the people.

STATES AND KOREA.

Affairs Relating to Hermit Kingdom Will Be Conducted Through Japanese Legation in Washington.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Secretary of State Root informed the Japanese government that he will, hereafter, conduct affairs relating to Korea is maintained, and the existing treaty with that country will continue in force and the American consuls there will be maintained and the existing treaty with that country will continue in force and the American consuls there will be maintained without change in their exequature. The Koreon legation here will be closed.

Gives Satisfaction.

Tokio, Nov. 25.—The news that the United States has withdrawn its legation for some send as a result of the proposed resumption of two two of the promising mines of the camp, the proposed resumption of two few proposed resumption of the proposed resumption of the proposed resumption of the proposed resumption to the proposed resumption of the proposed resumpti

the resumption takes place on a large scale, as it soon will, that the mine can within a few months be placed on a profit-making basis, and the same may

within a few months be placed on a profit-making biasis, and the same may be said of the Spitzee.

The Canadian Smelting Works at Trail to-day blew in its fourth copper furnace, and this gives the plant a capacity of 1,000 tons of copper a day. Only one lead stack is kept in operation, but as the St. Eugene will resume operations on December 1st, the outlook is that there will be another lead stack in operation shortly after that date. The lead refinery is running full blast, and is turning out 50 tons of pig lead a day.

The ore shipments for the week were Lee Rol, 1,350 tons; Centre Star, 1,620 tons; War Eagle, 1,230 tons; Le Rol No. 2, 2,270 tons; Jumbo, 100 tons. Total for the week, 4,570 tons; total for the year, 298,003 tons.

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY.

Mrs. F. B. Harrison, of New York, - Killed-Two Other Members of Party Injured.

New York, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, wife of the candidate for Lieut.-Governor of New York, at the last election, was killed in an auand City. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Scott, and City. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Scott, of San Francisco, who were members of the party, were also hurt, Mrs. Scott suffering internal injuries, and Mr. Scott having a rib fractured. The accident was due to a break in the steering gear while the auto was travelling at a high speed through Long Island City.

ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK,

Bridgebore, Nov. 25.—An attempt was made here yesterday to rob the Trad-ers' Bank, but prompt work on the part of two clerks who slept in the building scared the robbers off.

THE CALGARY CONTEST.

H. Cushing, Liberal candidate for Calgar

The New Orleans inspectors Saturday rendered their decision in the case of the collision between the United Fruit Company's steamer Esparta and the United States lighthouse tender Magnolia, when the latter was conveying President Roosevelt to West Virginia. The blame is put on the Esparta. Captain Fields of the Magnolia is exonerated.

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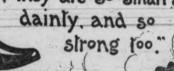
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area of low pressure has for the asst 48 boung sourced to the limeignt of bours covered the whole region west of the Rockies and is now slowly moving to the southward. This storm has caused frest to strong winds on the Straits and Sound and much colder weather. Snow has fallen on Vancouver Island and the Mainland and the chairs.

The lease under which Mr. Berch. o on the American plateau lands. Owing wire trouble from the storm no American reports have been received bils morn-ing. In the Northwest the pressure is be-coming abnormally high; a bilizzard pre-valls in Saskatchewan and temperatures

tated a postponement. The copper mines of the Boundary are all right. There is a very bright future ahead of the towns in that district. I cansay much about the Camborne trict. I went there to examine pro-ties, but there was too much snow erties, but there was too much snow nd I didn't see enough to be able to

ROW IN VANCOUVER.

People's Theatre Bone of Contention Between Messrs, Berch and Lucas.

which has been stirring theatrical the last 48 is being subjected to the limelight of The lease, under which Mr. Berch

has occupied the theatre, expired at midnight on the 23rd, but he has contended that a clause gives him the option of a three months' extension. Acting on the strength of this, he, with his staff, remained in the place all Thursday night, and was on hand when

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The same and the s

experiments was that in 1905 we burnt coal with satisfactory results on all our fleet except three boats, and hope next year to use it still more extensively, and that a market may be found for it in Dawson which would give us profitable employment for some of our reserve boats.

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### "HELP FROM CANADA."

The above is the title of an article nesses as a colony. It feigns to be-lieve that if Canadians discharged all sentiment and joined hands with Americans in making this continent one e flag we should achieve our manilest destiny much more quickly than an obsolete monarchical system. But the limitations we foolishly insist upon such an out-of-place thing as sentiment in this twentieth century, the Times is fain to admit that Canada can financial operations. This not-withstanding that we in a manner his forearms, right eye and lips were insist in holding aloof from "the con-tinent to which we belong." It says:

tion is simple. Canada enjoys a currency system which adapts itself to remarkable for its illogical operation. For instance, if our bank circulation were to be exhibited graphically it would appear as a straight ascending line. Month by month, through good times and bad times, whether money has been at one rate or another, there reulation. And the law obstructs ing, so that when business slackens the export of gold will be facilitated either side of the head.

through redundancy of currency.

"Canada's system, on the other hand, when shown in a diagram, presents a be sufficiently strengous to satisfy the symmetrical rising and falling curve, corresponding to the Dominion's varying demands. It has done so year after In 1904 the harvest expansion of the currency was \$14,000,000, or 11 per cent., and the decrease was 10 per cent. This year's record is incomplete, but during September the expansion was \$7.225 cec. was \$7,335,826, or about double 1904, offences, however, we notice that the because the harvest was larger and plea is advanced that "boys will be the need greater. The limit of issue boys," and that even if rules be established for the prevention of cruelities and murderous assaults such as would have appealed to the love of sport and flurry developed all the boxes. flurry developed all the banks had to play in the nature of the original in-do was to take their Dominion notes to habitants of this continent, a way will the government and get American always be found of evading such regold, which then could be sent to reinstraints. We can hardly accept the force our reserves at a nice profit to doctring that the spirit displayed at Canadian bankers. The loss of the Dominion notes was not felt in Dominion trade because the banks could still fasue their own notes to supply human life of small account when weighted in the balance scaling positions. the void. When their use is past the weighed in the balance against posbank notes will be paid and cancelled sible defeat in a boyish game or pas-

like any other promissory note. time—exemplifies the true spirit of the "If there were any novelty about our American people. Of course it is claimfinancial inconvenience it ed that accidents will happen in all would be trite to refer to anything so contests in which the lusty strength of lacking in novelty as the curves of buoyant youth is pitted against equal-Canadian currency with their annual strength and determination. But when variation, or the Scotch curves with serious bodily injury is the rule in such their semi-annual variations, or the games, and death not an un German system with quarterly varia- thing, it seems to be demonstrated that None of these systems averts it is time for the legislature to financial disturbance, but they do avoid such a reproach as a 25 per cent. cognizance of what is going on. oney market amid unexampled prosperity, and indeed proportioned to The Mussulman spirit is roused. The preserrity. Experience keens a hard Sultan of Turkey seems to be getting

school, but fools will learn in no other, have given proofs of advancing knowenough to comprehend the simple properception by a connect of self-inter-

There is a consolatory thought in the business at least we can compel our \$6.00 has been almost as much talk about has been quite as fast in the one direct tutions are inflexible, apparently, Conthat our banks will long continue to

Seattle is looking forward. The rapidly overtaking London as a centre of commerce and population; but Seattle is the real and only city of destiny upon Puget Sound will be founded the greatest city of the future-and not of the remote future either. Of course the location of the eighth wonder of York have got a long, long start; and livery of Daily Times.

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evelstoke—C. D. Beattle, Red Cross Drug the millions our neighbors behold of population exercise a certain in with the eye of sublime faith congre gated across the waters of Puge fear there are strenuous times ahead wardens, However, the interest at must be merely abstract. At least we fear so. The present generation mus pass away, and several succeeding generations also, before the race for York Times. Our powerful and able supremacy assumes the neck-and-neck orary is occasionally moved to phase. Indeed we are inclined to preenter at what it considers our weak- diet that there will be a slight flatten

MURDEROUS SPIRIT IN SPORT.

Nice gentle young fellows those boys career in the service of Uncle Sam at the Annapolis Academy. In the course even as we are, and notwithstanding of the inquiry into the death of the young man Branch, who was beaten to death in a fist duel with a fellowstudent named Merriweather, Dr. Branch came under his care at the hospital he was absolutely unc much swollen and discolored and both eyes were closed. When the eyelids "During the money market flurry nothing was more striking than the receipt of two million dollars gold from Canada. The Dominion also is engaged in moving its crops, but it is gaged in moving its crops, but it is movement in the right arm and leg.

serious and called Dr. Byrnes, chief

surgeon at the academy, into consulta-

tion. Drs, Finney and Thompson, of

with the consent of Branch's father an

exploratory operation was determined

upon. From the symptoms and what

Stone was confident that the condition

turies to the head, such as might have

be sufficiently strenuous to satisfy the

Roosevelt spirit, as we read that three

young men were killed last week i

"football" games. No wonder there is

some slight demand for reform in the

ers will not tend to an increase of the The New Zealanders are wonders, cor have to draw athletes from. The cl mate of the southern colony

ed, what will Emperor William, the

dom, think? It is claimed that the at-

titude of the Kaiser is responsible fo

We fear the long string of defeats

sustained by British football teams at

self-constituted defender of Chris

the defiance of Abdul.

been caused by blows of the fist. These W. J. Bowser, K. C., M. P. P., is down blows could have been inflicted on from Vancouver. He probably did not

come down on his yacht, the Chehalis, On the whole life on the train- which gratuitously conveyed volunteer

employ of the Mutual Life Insurance ompany have resigned their posts. That will involve some inconvenience to the McCurdys, but they have done so well for themselves that it ought not to be a great hardship. With such could have laid by a few dollars, to be

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velour, vict kid. Dongola kid, in
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WEAKNESSES OF "MASTER MINDS."

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

AN EYESORE.

Pembroke Observer.

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Philadelphia Record.

A barrister named Bushe was trying a case in Limerick before Chief Baron.

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The regular review of Queen Alexandra hive, No. II, Ladies of the Macsabees, will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall this evening at 8 o'clocksharp. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

Hast social session presented Joseph Wachter, provincial deputy grand president, with a valuable gold watch and chain. This was in recognition of the services of Mr. Wachter to the local aerie and at the Denver conven-tion. A sultable reply was made,

The funeral of Thomas Duke took place on Friday, leaving his late residence. Albert Head, at 3 o'clock for the Metchosin clrurch. Servicest were conducted by Rev. M. Baugh Allen. There was a very large attendance. The pall-bearers were: A. J. Inverarity, E. Field, G. Pears, W. Fisher, A. Clarke and S. Roy.

The local branch of L'Alliance Française has decided to offer a bronze medal struck at the Paris mint for competition among the students at the High school. It will be awarded for proficiency in the French language. The local society will hold its regular median tipe and profice and profit in the profit in th

ernor will give a lecture on the metric ---William Stewart and Martin Col-

lins have been convicted in Seattle of smuggling hides and wool into the United States. The hides were identified by John Hower, butcher for the B. C. Meat Market Company, who gave evidence against them. The hides are alleged to have been taken from the slaughter house of the company. adbero Bay and taken to Orcas



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The Margherita Mandolin Club will eet for rehearsal to-morrow evening the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Il members are requested to attend.

This evening a social will be held by members of the Young People's Guild in the lecture room of St. An-drew's Presbyterian church. A pleas-ant time is assured all attending.

Members of the Victoria Poultry
Association will hold an important
meeting to-morrow evening at the city
hall. Matters of more than usual importance will come up for consideration and a full attendance is requested.

A billiard tournament has been organized in connection with the Driard hotel. The first matches will take place this evening. There are a large

The Vancouver Province says the report is gaining credence that should negotiations between the C. P. R. combany and the Indians for the desired portion of the Songhees reserve not be successful the company will set about securing the land through expropriation proceedings. securing the state tion proceedings.

-To-night in the assembly room of the North Ward school a meeting of the citizens will be held to organize for the coming municipal campaign. One of the principal subjects that will be taken up by the new organization will be the redistribution of the wards, in order that the electorate representation throughout the city may be the more caulty divided. nore equally divided.

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There will be a rally of the work-ers in connection with the house to house visitation work in St. Andrews Presbyterian Sunday school on Wed-Presbyterian Sunday school on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The committee will report upon the census taken and it is hoped that a large number will be present and participate in the proceedings. It is most gratifying to report that the canvassers have met with no serious opposition to the work; on the contrary, have been warmly welcomed. work; on the contrary, have been warmly welcomed.

A social is being held this evening state of the state of the Young People's Guild. This is the first of a series of socials and literary meetings planned for the winter by the Young People's Society, and it is hoped that a large number of the members and friends of the church will take this opportunity of hecoming acquainted with each other. A programme of music and games has been arranged and a most enjoyable evening is promised to all who attend.

Sunday and will be familed on the state of the single for the single for the si

-The banquet committee of the B. C. Pioneer Society are encouraged with the sale of tickets. A number of old feiends from the Fraser river and Saanich will be present. The hosts of the hatel Victoria, being sons of pioneers, are preparing to give the pioneers a spread worthy of their trust. The committee have received a post card

Island.

The entertainment given by Rev. C. M. Tate, under the auspices of the juvenile temple of the L. O. G. T. in Semple's hall on Wednesday last was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. There was a short programme rendered by members of the juvenile temple, and the subordinate lodge, after which refreshments were served. Next week in the subordinate lodge, Triumph lodge, No. 18, will elect officers and enterisin. There are several candidates to be initiated, and a full attendance of members is requested.

A Canadian patent was received during the past week by John D. Ross, the show-case manufacturer of vancouver, through the agency of Royland Brittain, patent attorney, on an improved construction of show-case. Under this patent a practically allesiase case of simple and handsome design may be constructed offering no obstruction to the view of the articles tipology of the trust. Along with him on the programme of the form and end plates are strongly secured to and reinforced by the top plate.

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—The bill for the Savoy this week has been made attractive by securing the fore shall be a person of Mandy in the East the appearance of Mandy in the East the appeara

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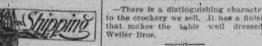
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### EGERIA RE-COMMISSIONS

One hundred and twenty officers and men from the survey ship Egeria will leave Esquimait for England in February. The ship re-commissions here, and preparator to the overhauling which she will receiv all the guns aboard, together with other all, the guns aboard, together with other equipment, are being moved to the naval store rooms. When the vessel re-commissions her cotor will be French grey. This is a point which has been applied to all His Majesty's men-of-war because it finds to the invisibility of ships at sea in three of war. The Exercia not being in the regular man-of-war class, however, did not have to comply with the rule up (ii) the present. The ship's new commission will be the fourth on this station.

A social is being held this evening Sunday and will be hauled on the solution of the state of the solution of



Victoria Hive No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, will hold its regular review to-morrow night at 8 o'clock sharp in the A. O. U. W. hall. A full attendance of officers and members is requested.

The post office authorities here have received word from Ottawa, that no Yukon or British Columbia mail is known to have been tost in the fire, which is reported to have taken place on the Pacific express near Sudbury on the 21st

At the meeting of the Natural History Society this evening E. Baynes. Reed will move an amendment to the constitution to enable Victoria College students to join without entrance fee, enjoying all the privileges, except voting, of ordinary members.

THE ALASKA SERVICE.

Portland has for many years been jealous of its rivals in the Alaska business, and has at various times endeavored to place a ship on the northern run. Towards this end a proposal is again made, and it, is announced that a steamer will be in the service in the early spring.

ATHENIAN ARRIVES.

The C. P. R. steamship Athenian arrived from the Orien on Sunday morning after a remarkable escape from the heavy storm which the Aorangl encountered off shore. The Athenian's barometer dropped to an almost unprecedented mark and officers about the tempes never came. Next day he mercury went up and the conditions were fair thernest, the ship coming on to port without incident.

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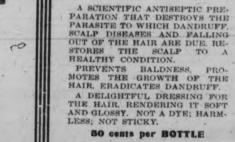
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right wing, waited patiently but alertly for

pied the position of centre hair back on the Garrison team, and his return to that position, after determining to withdraw from football, gave the soldiers renewed confidence. On the Victoria side was N. Gowen, who played a distinctly disappoint-ing game, while on either side were Thomp-

son, a most energetic player, and Hart. Then there remained the full backs. On

the Garrison side the defence was mhin-

During the first half the wind was in

ly near the goal mouth for some time. Finally a corner kick was awarded to vic-toria, and Goward placed a beautiful one

tempt falled, and although several mor

ttempts were made, Mesers. York and orimer being particularly in evidence on

Conditions changed in the second half, be Garrison having an advantage. Once

attempts, and his presence of mind is to be commended. He was always at the right place at the proper time, and what Lorimer and Goward did not clear he man-aged to handle. There was one shot, how, ever, which hit the cross-bar just above Goulkeeper Whyte's head which, had it been a little lower, would have found a

he Garrison having an advantage. r twice Whyte was called upon to save

## VICTORIA WON THE **COVETED TROPHY**

PLAYED DRAW WITH GARRISON SATURDA

liome Eleven Cap ured the Association Foo bali Championship From Soldiers -- Notes.

nship series, the last game played between the Victoria to give the civilian eleven the They had against them a powertried hard, that every endeavor was

ayers exhibited an exuberance of seldom seen upon the field of Victoria. Some turned hand

to he Victoria. Some turned hand been with autorising facility, others were the away reducible facility others were pland acknowledge a shower of con-dictions. One of the latter was Capit. A tioward, whose energy is mainly re-mable for the achievement of the local m. The pleased expression of his couned a hand-shake, showed his deligh-iving plioted his eleven to victory ghout the first serice of 1906.

Safurday was an ideal football day with ps, the exception that a rather strong lew across the playing area. Shortly

so as to prevent any interference on the part of those witnessing the struggle Sinivari pullcemen paced slowly up and down, and their presence, betokening the law prevent to have a salurary influence upon the speciators and certainly prevented a reper law of the unsportsmulike while them with witch the memorable Thanksgiving Day game was marked.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL INTER-CITY SCHOOL GAME.

Queen's school, of Vancouver, defeated the Collegiate school, of Vectoria, at the Terminal City on Saturday afternoon by a score of three goals to nil. The News-Advertiser says it was thought before the game began that the Victoria boys would prove too much for the Queen's, as they have been at the semi-times that the leaf. have been at the game longer, but the local youths soon demoustrated that their work. though hurried, has been very effectively performed, and gave an exhibition of team play that has seidom been surpassed on the grounds in any grade of players. Most clearly was this the case in the forwards, where every man played with vim and snap. The scrums could hardly have been improved upon, and it was here that the Queen's had the advantage. On nearly every occasion they had the best of the Victoria boys, and their heeling-out was grand. In the loose dribbling, too, they were exceedingly clever, and seldom let the ball get away from their feet, or out of the tackling, one boy, Hanham, playing at half, being particularly good in this respect, getting his man every time, and getting him surely. In the back divisions, have been at the game longer, but street.

Street.

of the home team by far the most prominent figure was that of B. Schwengers, probably the player most dreaded by the soldiers, and who no sooner gains possession of the ball than he is attacked by two of three of the other team worrying him like terriers a mastiff. Opposed to him was crisp, the Garrison centre forward, a tall, surdy player, but too slow and unfamiliar with the requirements of that position to be made of the two players mentioned, were light, fast players, with muscles hardened by constant training, and confident. These were Louis York, Victoria's star outside left; J. Lorimer, who returned to the line up with increased energy and ability; and B. Tye, short in stature, but ever ready and who hold fortune send it in his direction; that of Hazell in much the same attitude; while Maithews, the indomitable right wing, wajted patiently but alertly for the team. In the second half, right wing, wajted patiently but alertly for the team. In the second half, right of the team. In the second half, right or the team. In the second half, right for the team. In the second half, right the right of the team. In the second half, right the right content of the limit of the color of the color of the match. In the first half right wing, wajted patiently but alertly for the team. In the second half, right and represent the victoria won one goal and things looked bright for the team. In the second half, right for the team. In the second half, right the right was a constitution of the color of the match. In the first half right of the team. In the second half, right the right was a constant of the color of the match. In the first half right of the team. In the second half, right and represent the right of the team. In the second

an opening.

But, looking farther and analyzing the defence, the keen observer arrived at a definite conclusion as to the real strength of the Victoria United defence. Pa.ey, tail and slender, but quick and reliable, occupied the position of centre half back on the Garrison team, and his return to that check. Nanaimo secured one goal in the second half, making the score even.

VICTORIOUS NEW ZEALANDERS.

The Rugby game between teams repr senting Scotland and New Zealand took place at Edinburgh on Nov. 18th. The score at the end of the first half was: Scotland, 7: New Zealand, 6. The final score was: Scotland, 7: New Zealand, 14. New Zealand on Saturday defeated All-Ireland by 15 to 0. The game was one of the fastest of the series. The visitora scored three tries, all of which were converted by Wallace. verted by Wallace

A CHALLENGE.

the Garrison side the detence was main-tained by two fairly reliable players, but on the Victoria United team those occupy-ing such places constituted the eleven's principal strength. Two men with better judgment, finer discrimination, and more ability in placing their kicks toan alcests. The Duncan Hockey Club has challenged tain. As they waited for the kick-off both displayed their coolness and confidence. Whyte, in goal, on the one hand, and Worzali on the other, are two of the best custodians ever performing on a local football field. faithfully.

Victoria's favor, and naturally the play was more in the Garrison's territory. But the advantage was not so marked as to give local supporters absolute confidence in the outcome. The ball travelled from one and to the other, but did not go dangerous to near the coal mouth for some time.

SAANICH VICTORIO The first eleven will also play their re

SAANICH VICTORIOUS.

Last Saturday evening the Tod lulet team tried conclusions with a five from the North Saanich Athletic Club at Sidney. It resulted in a win for Saanich by a score which dropped almost upon the head of Custodian Worrall. Quick as a flash he knocked it out, but the referee had seen of 12 to 2 points.

ATHLETICS.

LAID CORNER-STONE. With all due ceremony the corner-stone f the new Vancouver Athletic Club building was laid on Saturday afternoon. The the Cambie street grounds, so that position is a desirable one in many re The corner-stone is at the of the two streets. It is a neat block of polished granite with the words "Vancou-ver Athletic Club, 1905," embossed on it in

and centrals was postponed on Saturday on account of the North Ward players failing to appear.

NORTH WARD VICTORS.

The North Ward team won a victory from the Victoria West players in a junior league match on Saturday. In the first half the North Ward scored a goal. In the second second half they scored again, their opponents also winning a goal, and leaving the total score 2 to 1 in favor of the North Ward.

PROTEST SUSTAINED.

"A meeting was held at the Badminton hote!, Vancouver, on Saturday, november 18th. The game resulted in a win for the champlons i to 0. The Sham rocks, after the game was over, decided to protest as they claimed that Scott kicked at goal for them.

"On being put to the vote great was the surprise to find the protest sustained.

"It is understood that the Celtic Football Club istend to appeal the decision before the provincial league, which may be considered this week."—Vancouver News Advised the second as a provincial league, which may be considered this week."—Vancouver News Advised the second as a provincial league, which may be considered this week."—Vancouver News Advised the second and the second and the signing the Russian ratifications in duplicate, while Baron Rosen was signing the Russian ratification, M. Takahira at once set to work signing the Russian ratification, M. Takahira signed with the pen he used in signing the treaty at Portsmouth. And the second and the signing the treaty at Portsmouth and the provincial league. Which may be conditionally placed there by M. Adee's messenger. This pen is known as an "Old Giorx" pep, the handle by Prince Kudachoff, bearing the Provincial league. Which the provincial league.

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ing painted red, white and blue. Management of the diplomatic room. Their work done, Baron Rosen and M. Takahira again shook hands and left the department.

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The tale opens at the Duke of Clarence's The tale opens at the Duke of Clarence's theatre, by the stage-door of which a young man, powerful, and temarkably handsome, but looking as if he had just come from the With West, is wairing to see the manager. He is noticed by Winifred Gray, a rising young actress, and siso, by Lionel Macaire, a millionaire and friend of the manager's, but of repulsive appearance and infamous character. The stranger, whose name is Hope Newcome, introduces himself as a friend of "F. E. Z.," and the initials strangely affect not only the manhimself as a friend of "F. E. Z.," and the initials straugely affect not only the manager, Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. Newcome, who announces that he has come to England for the purpose of "finding something," asks Anderson for an engagement, but the manager, prompted by the millionaire friend, finds an excuse for refusing. During the performance that evening Winifred Gray is sent for to the boudoir, where she sees Macaire. The millionaire informs her that he has now a udoir, where she sees Macaire. Themilitionaire informs her that he has now a controlling interest in the theatre, and offers her an engagement as Rosalind. Winifred, who has been playing smart. It's getting on towards one's dinner hou on a declaration of love from Macaire she rejects the millionaire's advances with losthing. Macaire allows her to go for the moment, but declares that he will break her to his will. The same night Hope New jour service. The same night Hope New still lounging at the stage door, sees a granger of powerful physique mount the your service. when the stage door, sees strel, lightly, "And I'm very much at your service," of owerful physique mount the your service, "And I'm very much at sewcome orders him down, and a structure. They walked the sees place. Now bor of Whifred's cab beside the driver.

Newcome orders him down, and a struggle takes place. Newcome soon daposes of his opponent, and receives the thanks of the young actress, who, however, hardly realizes the danger she has escaped. Next day Winifred is sent for by Anderson, and, evidently with great regret on the part of the manager, told that she is not suitable for the rolls she is for assume in a forth-coming production, and that if she prefers to leave the company at once she will receive salary for the next fortnight. Winifred sees she has no option but to go, and she knows also from what quarter the blow fails, for, as she leaves the manager's in the theatrical agents and managers in the theatrical agents and managers in the free the relief that the policeman a few moments ago. He wondering whether the fellow was aware that wan for weeks, and is aware that strong influences are working ngalust her.

CHAPTER XVIII.

### CHAPTER XVIII. A Discovery.

Macaire was just in time, as it happen d, to be of yeoman service, for policeman, irritated that the other offenders had escaped, and not too kindly disposed towards a "busking" yagabond with a mask, had opened the vials of his

"Look here, bobby," said he in the harsh voice which for some surious, occult reason seemed to have great power over the lower classes, "my name is Lionel Macaire. Pérhaps you know it, and I give you my word that this young man is no early to blame for what has happened. I saw the affair from the beginning, though infortunately I was unable to interfere. One of those rufflans insulted a girl who was with him, singhappened. I saw the affair from the beginning, though unfortunately I was unable to interfere. One of those ruffians insulted a girl who was with him, singing, and this man defended her. Then all the others set upon him—five to one. He is a brave fellow, and ought to be praised instead of reprimaneled."

The policeman was a reader of newspapers, and had known for years that the name of Lionel Macaire was financially one to conjuce with. The millionaire had been pointed out to him also gince the secondous affair at the Thephina Ibotic and instead of the secondous consess—vanity, if you will, sir—that tempted me to pick my you will, sir—that tempted me to pick my

frightful face it would be impossible to mistake it for another's.

Why a millionaire's word should be accepted more readily than a pauper's ought to be hard to explain; but such is luman natures even among policemen.

"All right, sir; if you say it's all right I suppose it is." this member of the force responded promptly. "I must do my duty, sir, that's all."

"Well, you have done it, and now it's

you have done it, and now it's over," said Macaire. At the same time be produced from his sovereign pocket two gold pieces; and though the man in two gold pieces; and though the man in blue honestly scorns bribes—in silver—he was not able to resist an offer of more than a week's salary, "all in one go," merely for taking a gentleman's word. ""This is a little token that I appreciate your common sense—and moderation."

sir," said the masked

ed a deeper feeling. "Not if it takes me ten years."

"Oh, so you came to England with an object, ch?" inquired Macaire, in the good-natured way he could affect when

object, ch?" inquired Macaire, in the good-natured way he could affect when he had a motive.

His metive now was to get this young athlete under his patronage, and match him against a certain champion who had gone about in swaggering defiance of rivals long enough. It was something to have his thoughts taken off his gailing failure with Winfred Gray, and he was pleased to find himself feeling so keen an interest in an alien subject.

"Don't most men travel with an ob-

an interest in an alien subject, a "Don't, most men travel with an object?" retorted the man with the mask. "There'd be no incentive to a lazy fellow, else. And for fear I go back to a condition of laziness I must be off, sirthanking you again for what you did for me."

"Stop a bit," ejaculated Macaire, "Tye something to suggest to you. As you say, few men-that is, few men of brains like yours and mine-do things without an object. Now, I had an object in inmight turn out to be for our musual ad

Again the young men laughed. "You can guess that I'm open to offers, sir, if it's anything of that sort you"mean."
"That's precisely what I do mean," announced the millionaire: "Look here, it's getting on towards one's dimer hour. Come with me. I'll get a private room.

men in England—a man so rich that he could afford to do so, say, look, and wear exactly what he pelased.

Macaire hoped that the other did know all this, although, as he had apparently not long ago come to England, he might be in ignorance of his companion's importance. It would be awkward to call direct attention to it, especially as the millionaire was on his best behavior, enleavarine, to appear, a joily, modest fel-

rightful face it would be impossible to mistake it for another's.

Why a millionaire's word should be accepted more readily than a pauper's could have known I was destined to get ought to be hard to explain; but such is rould have known I was destined to get my living by 'busking' at the senside; and I suppose I'm idot enough to be ashamed, in a way, of what I've been doing—though I'm ashamed of myself, too, for being ashamed. But, anyhow, here goes the mask."

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the mask."

It had been tied behind his head, and as he talked he had been fumbling awkwardly—as men's unaccustomed fingers do fumble—with the knot. But the strings yielded at last and the mask sudstrings yielded at last and the mask. strings yielded at last and the mask suddenly fell, to show a dark, handsome, clear-cut face, with lips parted in a rather shy, boyish smile over a row of strong, perfect white teeth.

The minstrel's laughing brown eyes met those of the militaries.

those of the millionaire; and Lionel Macaire's boasted self-control came into play as he restrained a start of surprise. "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" he asked, hiding all emotion. As well as he knew his own strange intecedents did he know when and where he and seen that dark face before; but he did not wish the other to guess himself of enough importance to have been defin-

went off at a run.

"Thank you, sir," said the masked minstrel, heartily, to Macaire. "You have saved me from a lot of bother, I'm sure." He spoke like a gentleman, but if he were English his accent suggested that he had lived for years out of his native country.

"On the confirery," returned the other in his host ingratiating manner, "it is for me for thank you for as pretty an exhibition of dash and skill as I've seen for some time. You can imagine that I don't refer entirely to your musical feats, though they were excellent, no doubt. But I'm no judge of music. I am. I flatter myself, a judge of most, things in the athlete line, and if you'll allow me to sax, so, I wonder that you care to earn your living by your fingers when you might do it so much more effectively with your bleeps and your fists."

The young man an swered without an instant hesitation. "At least I have seen you, sir, and I recollected it the moment you came up to me this afternoon, though I didn't suppose you'd when, if you can recall that?"

"I have some reason for recalling it," replied inpo Newcome. "I had a big disappointment that night. I'd been at introduction from—an old friend of Mr. Anderson's, to him. I wanted a short engagement till I could get something else to do—merely as Charles the Wrest-pull hand, and shough suddenly enlightened. "Of chink I possess, sir, I've tried to make use of them since I came to England, but the market for musices is apparently overstocked. Indeed, I tried several things before I began making a professional use of my banjo; but I can't afford to despise it, as it's been the best friend in the money-making line I've found in the money-making line I've found in the money-making line I've found in the money making line the firm of the country, then "responded the millionaire." I hove

his country. There is a peculiar condition of the blood that favors the growth of cancesponded the millionaire. "I hope hough, you're not so discouraged as to rant to leave it and go back to your wn—whatever that may be."

I shap I have it fill I're done what I same to do," the young man answered, seth a neocliatance which perhaps close.

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FOR SALE-Oak Bay avenue, handsome modern bungalow and three lots, reasonable price. (532.) TO LEASE—Eight miles from the city, 125 acres, of which 65 are under cultivation, 6 roomed dwelling, two large barns, stock and implements may be purchased. FOR SALE—Three and a half arres and cottage, half an acre of fruit, stable and all necessary outputidings; this is within casy reach of the car and for sale at a very reasonable price. Gi3E?.

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The ustoneers L. LATON & CO.

Friday, Dec. 1st

AND EFFECTS.

AU TIONEER

TO SHIP FERTILIZER.

Handling of Product From Whaling Station.

Philip J. Brady, president of Brady & Co., of Seattle, shipping and com-

Pacific coast products, was in the city yesterday afternoon. He came over on a business visit to Capt. Balcom, of the West Coast whaling station, his object being to arrange for the supply of fer-tilizing material for shipment to the

fair share, it will be a feather in its a rair share, it will be a feather in its energetic promoter's cap. There is no reason why the guano by-product from the whale should not be as successful on the market in time as the infinite varieties that Mr. Armour realizes from the handling of hogs. The great pork packer has absolutely nothing to spare after he finishes with the unattractive and unsymmetrical swine, and the whale admits of an equal diversity of useful by-products. It is understood Mr. Brady had a meeting with Caritain Palcom last evening, but just what the result of that conference was, it is mpossible to state at present.

## Xmas Perfume

N . W. Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts agents.

DISAPPEARED FROM SOOKE.

John Sydney Van' Allen, a Rrancher Has Not Been Seen Since Last February.

The provincial police are desirous of obtaining information concerning the present whereabouts of John Sydney Van Allen, who left his ranch, contain-Point, Sooke district, about February the 21st, 1903, and came to Victoria. After drawing a cash balance of \$520 from the Royal Bank of Canada in this city he immediately disappeared, and since that date has not been heard of.

The absence of Van Allen was not brought to the attention of the police until very secently. The most careful investigation into the circumstances of his going away does not reveal any-thing which is of much use in tracing

o the city he asked a son of H. stock, these being about 18 or 19 head of cattle. The impression conveyed to the mind of Mr. Kirby at the time was that Van Allen expected to be absent

that Van Allen expected to be absent only a few days.

Time wore on, and with the opening of spring the cattle were able to find feed for themselves, Mr. Kirby's son kept up the fences about the hay field to protect it. With the advance of fall the cattle were allowed to enter the hay field. The first intimation the provincial police got that Van Allen was missing was when Mr. Kirby sought authority to do something with the stock to keep it from starving. sought authority to do something with the stock to keep it from starving. Van Allen lived at Otter Point for many years. He is described as somewhat pecliar in his manner. He has friends living in Hallville, Dundas county. Ont. but they have heard nothing of his whereabouts. A cousin of his inquiring about him says that two years ago in a letter he spoke of having dispussed of his ranch, and intimated that he was going to New Zealand.

Charles Hooker \$20 and \$1 costs for assaulting his wife. A drunk contributed \$7.50 to the city strong box.

ment, has been appointed surveyor-general for the province. While W. S. general for the province. While W. S. Gore was deputy minister no surveyorgeneral was necessary, as Mr. Gorewas himself a surveyor. The new deputy minister, N. F. McKay, is not a
surveyor, hence the new appointment,
No change will be necessitated in the
department in consequence of the appolitiment. F. B. McKay continuing at E. B. McKay continuing at the head of the draughting department.

ments were served by the ladies of the society, and the programme included vocal and instrumental music, among those contributing to the entertainment being Miss Bernice Scowcroft, Miss Elsie and Master Gordon McKay and E. E. Wootton.

A. C. Stewart and A. E. MacNaughton, of Vancouver; A. W. Johnson, of Montreal; H. Hume find wife, of Atlanta, are guests at the King Edward hotel.

H. W. Holling, of the business staff of the city council Friday night decided to place before the San Francisco Evansians at the color of the other parties who were deserving of the severest condemnation.

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COLLINS MUST BE TRIED.

Legal Skyrocket of 'Frisco Pleads D. C. Hutchinson's Automobile Pre-cipitated Into an Open Sewer "Not Guilty."

George D. Collins must stand his Francisco Chronicle. "His last technical obstruction has failed and on
Thursday he entered his plea of not
guilty before Judge Lemmon, sitting
in Judge Lawlor's court. Collins was
in court for half an hour before the
judge came in. He spent the time
taking with his friend Krouse. In
rendering his decision on the demurrer rendering his decision on the demurrer

rendering his decision on the demurrer the judge) said, in part:

"As I said before I am determined to sustain this indictment if it can be done legally. After consideration I am preparded to hold that it can. It was undoubted by hastily drawn. There was little time for sustain work. But, in my opinion, it is sufficient. Section 106 of the Penal Code says that 'in an indictment for perjury it is sufficient to set forth the substance of the controversy, but the indictment does not set for the pleadings with which the controversy, but the indictment does not set for the pleadings with which the controversy, but the indictment does not set for the pleadings with which the controversy, but the indictment does not set for the pleadings with which the controversy but the indictment does not set for the pleadings with which the controversy but the indictment does not set for the peleadings with which the controversy but the indictment does not set for the peleadings with which the controversy but the indictment does not set for the peleadings with which the controversy but the indictment does not set for the peleadings with which the controversy but the indictment does not set for the peleadings with which the controversy but the indictment does not set for the peleading with which the controversy but the indictment does not set for the penal code.

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moved to stay the proceedings on the timated that he was going to New Zealand.

J. S. Van Allen was a bachelor of about 52 years of age, and was about 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighed one hundred and eighty pounds, had dark halr and was silshity baid. He was of a sight stoop, and sometimes stuttered with the sight stoop, and sometimes stuttered was slight stoop, and sometimes stuttered was a sight stoop, and sometimes stuttered was a sight stoop, and sometimes stuttered was a sometimes stuttered was a sight stoop, and sometimes stoop sto

slight stoop, and sometimes stuttered in speaking. His manner was rather nervous.

—Magistrate Hall this morning fined Charles Hooker \$20 and \$1 costs for sassabiliting his wife. A drunk contributed \$7.50 to the city strong box. thought the usual ten-day period would be sufficient."

M. Urquhart, W. T. Adamson, Arthur Brown and F. J. Campbell, of Montreal; Frank S. Shaw, of Kobe, Japan; and Capt. F. H. Worsnep, of London, Eng., are in the city. They are among those staying at the Driard hotel.

H. W. Holling, of the business staff of people at the coming election a by-law the San Francisco Examiner, is risiting, for the sum of \$750,000 for the purpose the city. He is staying at the Victoria hotel.

W. C. Wilson and wife, of Westminster; F. A. Walker, of Nanalmo; and Richard Harrison and W. G. Damer, of Brandon, Man., are registered at the Victoria hotel.

Edwar C. B. Fawcett, the well known violinist of this city, has left for Dawson to accept a professional engagement.

W. W. Carmichael and family, of Port Townsend, are visiting relatives in Vic-

—It has been reported somewhat frequently of late that after January 1st, the C. P. R. intended to operate a six day in the week service between Victoria and the Sound. This rumor caused considerable apprehension among the business men, who all expressed the hope that the present arrangement would not be interfered with. The reduction of the weekly service would result in not a little dislocation, especially with regard to the mail. This afternoon a Times representative asked Capt. Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. coast service, if the report were true. The captain said that the matter had not been decided. It was the original intention to

on Fort Street

George D. Collins must stand his trial on the perjury charge on which he was extradited," says the San Francisco Chronicle. "His last technical obstruction has failed and on Thursday he entered his plea of 'not guilty' before Judge Lemmon, sitting in Judge Lemwor's court. Collins was in court for half an hour before the

perty or as may be required by the city engineer." By this it will be seen that a red light is not required and that the contractor is only forced to comply with the orders of the city engineer in regard to an obstruction. It is understood that in the present instance all that official's instructions were faithfully performed.

Terrible Sufferings of Boy Who Was Injured While Hunting-High

'At a meeting of the provincial caban meeting of the provincial cabinet on Thursday, it was decided to make a grant of \$15,000 towards the funds of the general hospital, on the condition that an isolation hospital is erected and that the city provide a pest house for small-pox patients, so that the government is relieved of any cases of infections or contagious diseases." News. Advertiser.

ases."-News-Advertiser.
The Chinaman Woh, who with Fong PERSONAL.

The Chinaman Woh, who with Fons Yuen-was sent up for perfury, alleged to have been committed in the police court, came up for speedy trial before Judge Henderson on Friday. The witnesses and evidence were the same as Frank S. Shaw, of Kobe, Japan; and Capt. F. H. Wornebe, of London, Eng., are in the case of Fong Yuen the day before. It was admitted, however, that the Driard hotel. pointment, E. B. McKay continuing at the head of the draughting department.

—The Phrenological Society gave a capital entertainment in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening. Much amusement was created by the different readings. Refreshead by the different readings. Refreshead of Seastle, are registered at the Dominion.

Chinaman Suey when the information against the Parker woman was made, though he had sworn in the police court that Suey was not with them. His Honor found the prisoner guilty and sentenced him to three months' imprisonment. At the same time, he said, the prisoner was quite evidently the tool of the other excites review.

The meeting of the city council Fri-day night decided to place before the



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THE JAMES BAY EPWORTH LEAGUE will hold a concert in aid of the plane fund to-morrow evening in the church. Admission, 25 cents,

LOST. STRAYED OR STOLEN-Will the party who is known to have taken a shotgun from Ross Bay beach on Sunday morning-kindly return same or bear the consequences?

MACDONALD—At Neison, on Nov. 23rd, the wife of D. M. Macdonald, of a son, HUME—At Revelstoke, on Nov. 21st, the wife of C. B. Hume, of a son.

DICKIE HULL—At Vancouver, on Nov. 23rd, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Robert Alexander Dickie and Elizabeth Anne-Hull.

installation of a high level water serof False creek, the extension of the of larger mains in all portions of the signs over the streets was considere in a by-law which is a practical prohi

displaying signs which are infraction displaying signs which are infractions of the by-law as passed. The signs shall furnish a light of at least 24 candle power per superficial foot, and all lights must be exposed. Flash or intermittent signs will not be allowed, and all must be lighted until 10 p. m. on week days and until 11 p. m. on Saturdays. Bonds will be demanded in the sum of \$500 to cover any possible damage inflicted to person or property by their falling.

Two booms of logs, one belonging to the Pacific Lumber Company and the other to J. Whittaker, were lost in the

other to J. Whittaker, were lost in the storm of Friday week as they were being towed down by a tug off Sechelt. being towed down by a tug off Sechelt.

The Pacific coast boom contained about 300,000 feet of timber.

There is at present lying in the City hospital a 13-year-old boy named Jervis, who has a story of terrible suffer-

vis...who has a story of terrible suffering to relate. He was living with his father in a little camp on Jervis Inlet, and a few days ago while out hunting slipped and fell, accidentally discharging his rife. The bullet passed through his side, and his father, who was with him, pleked him up and carried him down to the water's edge. There he placed him in a boat and for three long weary days and nights he rowed down the shore in the hope of reaching some place of safety or meeting with a passing steamer, the boy meanwhile lying suffering in the bottom of the boat. Happily on Friday afternoon while lying suffering in the bottom of the boat. Happily on Friday afternoon a tug was sighted, and the two were taken on board. The father was ready, to collapse from exhaustion and the son was very weak. Saturday evening the tug arrived in Steveston and the boy was brought over to Vancouver and placed in the hospital, where from hast accounts he was making fair pro-

THE SULTAN YIELDS. Decides to Accede to the Demands of

(Associated Press.) Vienna, Nov. 27.—The Neue Frie Presse to-day published a dispatch from Constantinople saying that the Sultan, through Tewrik Pasha, the foreign minister, has announced to Baron Von Colace, the ambassador of Aus-tria-Hungary, that Turkey accedes to the financial control of Macedonia, the financial control of Macedonia.

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(Special to the Times.)



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