Robertson, Harry Pooley.

Miss Fraser, Mrs. Holmes.

CORBIN'S BILL HAS

mend the Charter for Rail-

way in Kootenay.

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# R OF POWDER OUTRAGE ARRESTED

### co Cedio, Who Blew Up nd Forks Hotel, Captured.

Feb. 4.-Word reached day that an Italian named Codio, who blew up the hotel, near Grand Forks, nite on November 18, 1896, ise King, has been captured ake City, has admitted his en searched for all over the since the occurrence. He extradition and will be

o the provincial jail here,

murder at the next

izes at Greenwood. wrecking the hotel, and tly burning it, the explosion injured many persons, but uise King, the landlord's was the only one who died

### AY CHARTERS BEFORE COMMITTEE

### ortation Bills Which Considered Yestery and Disposed of.

rom Tuesday's Daily.) ailway committee of the pro islature yesterday the bills orate the Crow's Nest & Railway Company and the Bay Pacific Railway Co. were the last mentioned bill, the ortant alteration imposed was ion of the capital stock from 0 to \$3,000,000, and the bond-lege of the first named chareduced from \$35,000 to \$30,000 er members of the Hudson fic Company are David B ttle; W. H. Deval, New York; Bensen, Goldfield: Wm. H. ., New York; James Mc-Los Angeles; John Braden B. C. The charter empowers ion of a road from a point t Simpson, or Work channel to boundary of the provthe Skeena river, and a route the north side of the Skeena a point near Hazelton; thence tion of the Buckley river; up the right bank of this river to the Suskewa river; up this river by a low divide

river and down this river 's Lake, and thence to row's Nest & Northern charter are Russell G. Belden, J. H. I, C. L. Butterfield and E. A. brokers of Spokane. It auhe construction of a road from at or near Crow's Nest Pass on an Pacific Railway in Britnbia, by the most feasible summit or divide between the of the North Fork of Michel the waters of Grave Creek west side of the North Fork Creek to the confluence of north branches of the afore

rth end of Stuart Lake: thence McLeod Lake to the Misnich-

r; thence up the Misnichinca Summit Lake to Pine River ce northwesterly to the head

ear the divide. pany is capitalized at \$2,000,ded into 20,000 shares of \$100 Bodwell, K. C., representing

nstruct the road at once and be completed, he expected, by of the year. adysmith Lumber Company's passed committee. It pr

a road from a point on the alt & Nanaimo Railway about north of the Comox wagon sing, in Newcastle townsite ollowing the old East Wellingilway right-of-way, or nearly reaches the government wagon road in Mountain distwo miles, more of less.

### NGLISHMAN'S SUICIDE.

Arthur, Ont., Feb. 5 .- John C. elf yesterday and was dead und by his brother. years ago and located on a

sided, keeping "bachelor hall.

### CHINESE EMPEROR.

Feb. 6.-The Emperor and the Empress of China yesterday eir annual reception to the of the diplomatic corps in is reported here that the ess recently has been aging the Emperor to become inand participate in the affairs

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, Jan. 29th

ommencement of the week the pressure was abnormally accompanied with a pronounced extending from Northern Brit-The mayor of Sunderland, England on behalf of the Norwegian govern-ment, presented Captain John Wishart, extending from Northern Brit-bla across Canada to the Great his movement spread south-the Pacific slope, causing this ad on the lower mainland the bell of weather experienced so winter, the temperature falling victoria and 16 and 17 at Vanand 16 and 17 at Vanor Cordova, and during the night fell in with the Ida, which was showing signals of distress. At daybreak he sent a boat out, and all the Norwegian crew were safely taken off. The captain of the Norwegian vessel at first rening of the and, when a disturb-appeared off the northern coast of rovince and the pressure began to way and the temperature to rise, g the remainder of the week this bance has moved inland to the rescued, he was prevailed upon to go with the rest of the crew. vs and caused milder weather i nays and caused minder weather mouthern district. During this movethe pressure has increased in Cali, and as the pressure in the Yukon
een abnormally high, the storm
has been forced to retain its posion the Vancouver Island coast and eventually pass southeas l probably for the Mississippi valley. These ditions have caused snowfall in Cari-o) and on the higher plateau lands of stern Oregon and Washington. The

infall at the beginning of the week was

inch.

At Atlin, highest 16, on the 31st; lowest
15 below zero, on the 4th; snow, 2 inches.

At Dawson, highest 4 below zero, on
the 1st; lowest 40 below zero, on the 3rd
and 4th; no precipitation.

Local News

cipal committee of the Legislature is called for 8:30 o'clock this evening.

-The funeral of the late Benjamin William Harrison took place Mon-day at Saanichton, from the family

residence, to the Church of England

and thence to the cemetery at Saanich. Rev. J. W. Flinton officiated, both at

the church and the graveside. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs, Crawford, E. Marcotte, F. Halden,

The steamer Cascade leaves the Gov-

ernment wharf to-day with the Comox bell buoy, which she will replace. The

service, under charter with the Do-

minion government. The Joliffe left

Twenty-five golf players are ex-

cted over from Seattle on Saturday

t the Victoria golfers on the Oak Bay

riendly game of golf. A cup will be ut up for competition and the games

OPERATION IN STORM.

Splendid Feat of a Liner's Surgeon in

One of the most dramatic incidents

in the history of Atlantic voyages took

place during the recent passage of the

unard liner Pannonia from the Med-

terranean. The vessel was ploughing

its way through a severe storm when

the ship's surgeon, J. F. Orr, re-ported to the captain that a Scottish

oker named Law, who was suffering

from appendicitis, was in a critical condition, and that if the man's life

Were to be saved an immediate oper-

The captain at once gave the order

or the ship to be stopped, and doz-ns of gallons of oil were hurled over-

oard in the effort to keep the vessel

from pitching in the heavy seas that were running. While every effort was

hus made to keep the ship steady he surgeon, says the Express,

sick bay below. The operation was successful, but when it was over the

surgeon practically collapsed, so great had been the strain on his nerves. Every moment while he had been

orking with the knife he had been

aced with the fear that the pitching

the ship in the storm might make is hand slip and cause a fatal wound.

the ship arrived at New York.

stoker, who would have died with-

carrying out the operation in the

ation was necessary.

a Storm.

very probably prove very inter-

the 15th. inst., to play a like nur

for Esquimalt this morning.

esting.

# HINDUS WERE PELTED

BRAVE SAILOR'S THREAT.

How a Captain Was Induced to Leave

a Sinking Ship

## Stalwarts by Local initial at the province, but rain has olderate in this province, but rain has allen general through the Pacific states est of the ranges, the fall in California Men.

Both in the Yukon and the middle west provinces the cold has been intense, eaching 40 below zero at Dawson and below zero at Dawson and below at Regina; the weather moderated in Manitoba toward the end of the week, but there are now some indications of a renewed cold wave moving it or even approaching the place where it is killed or on sale. Knowing the Yukon to the prairie pro-Hindus in this city do not eat meat fic, which is allowed to hold full sway down from the Yukon to the prairie provinces. During the last three days snowfall has been general throughout the proall has been general throughout the pro-yinces.

At Victoria there were 36 hours and 30 around and causing much amusement. At Victoria there were as another strength and the simulation of bright sunshine registered; induces of bright sunshine registered; it seems that a request was sent in was 55 years, while that of the poverty-stricken sections at the east end was sonly 40 years. Besides a large percent-4th; the lowest 24, on the 1st; rain, .45 inch and .60 of snow.

At Vancouver, highest 40, on the 29th and 4th; lowest 17, on the 1st and 2nd; precipitation, .52 inch.

At New Westmintser, highest 38, on the 29th At New Westmintser, highest 40, on the 29th and 4th; lowest 16, on the 29th and 4th; lowest 17, on the 1st and 2nd; precipitation, .52 inch.

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At New Westmintser, highest 38, on the 29th At New Westmintser, highest 40, on the 29 Rest, 2nd and 4th; lowest 16, on the precipitation, 38 inch.

Kamloops, highest 32, on the 4th:

of the application, and many cases the struggle for existence house pelted them with such old pieces the committee dispersion of the applicants, the committee dispersion of the applicants, the committee dispersion of the applicants, the committee dispersion of the applicants. precipitation, 38 inch.

i Kamloops, highest 32, on the 4th:
of liver or other meat as were lying around, rubbing it on their faces and At Barkerville, highest 20, on the 3rd; west 4 below zero, on the 30th, 31st and ad; snow, 2.30 inches.
At Port Simpson, highest 36, on the 3rd; owest 22, on the 30th and 31st; rain, .20

COLOSSAL FAILURE very little of the usual Sikh dignity,

### Before Collapse Chas. W. Morse Was Worth Twenty Million Dollars.

Special to the Times New York, Feb. 6.—An unavailing earch was continued to-day for Chas. W. Morse, a colossal promoter, whose

inancial conditions are appalling, even te hear a deputation of Victoria ladies, his home being mortgaged. hent upon promulgating the gospel of Prior to his collapse Mors Prior to his collapse Morse was esthe adult franchise, irrespective of timated to be worth twenty millions.

DYING HEROINE. Her Days in Siberia.

prison, Marie Spiridonova, the brave young Russian girl who killed the bru-tal governor of Tamboff, is dying of

The Russ sent to Tamboff a repesentative, who found that Spirido va's body was covered with stripes an swellings caused by the nagiaka, that Cascade is working in connection with the tug William Joliffe in the buoy face, that she had been kicked and trampled on, and that one of her eyes was terribly injured. Worse than all,

she had been subjected to the most terrible indignity by a Cossack officer.
When she was sentenced to exile she was suffering from the disease which now promises to have a fatal termination. Her journey to Siberia links. The Seattle men like Victoria and this meet is arranged for the was a triumphal progress, roses being offered at the wayside stations, and purpose of giving the men from that city a pleasant outing and a good she became the heroine of the Rus sian youth.

TRADES AND LABOR.

Council Held a Meeting Last Evening and Disposed of Business.

(From Thursday's Daily.) bouginess was disposed of, and many a 48-inch stroke a communications were received. The 160 pounds steam.

elected. A communication from the Edmonton Trades and Lobor Council was re-

Labor bodies as correspondents to the Lennox is expected to leave Hong Kong for this coast early next not favorably considered.

A special committee was appointed to wait on J. McInnis, member for Grand Forks, regarding Bill No. 23, intituled "An Act to Prevent Discrin ination Against Members of Trade

TRAGEDY OF DEAFNESS. Prince Albert, Feb. 5 .- Fred Wright, aged 55, a well known ferryman, was Wright was very deaf, and did not hear the engine. Both of his legs and twenty-four hours had the operation his right hand were cut off. He died

THE WHITE SLAVES

OF GREAT BRITAIN

### Miss Murcutt Drew a Large Audience Again Last Evening in A. O. U. W. Hall.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Last evening at the A. O. U. W. hall, Miss Murcutt, the famous lecturer, traveller and writer, who is at the present time giving a series of lectures refused to leave his ship, but upon Captain Wishart ordering that he should be thrown in the sea, and then rescued, he was prevailed upon to go

The Norwegian vessel at first in the city on behalf of the local branch of the W. C. T. U., gave a very graphic account of the "White Slaves of Great Britain." The hall was well filled with a very appreciative audience, who freiently applauded the speaker.

Owing to the extensive manner in which Miss Murcutt has travelled to almost every part of the known world, WITH HATED FOOD her lectures are full of information and are of absorbing interest, and the way in which the hall was filled goes to ow that Victorians are taking ad-A Trick Played Upon the Dusky vantage of the present opportunity btain some knowledge of Miss Murcutt's experience

She gave a vivid description of the misery, vice and degredation which she found in the large centres of Great Britain, of the awful squalor and filth, and the abject poverty, which in many cases were the result of the liquor trafin these parts. The "Gin Palaces" are found every few yards, which cater to the tastes of the degraded denizens who are living in the adjacent environ ments.

age age of the inhabitants of the fashionable districts in the west end

throwing it after them as they, with very little of the usual Sikh dignity, ing that was wanted, but more substantial aid, to elevate the "submerged held after 5.30 o'clock, and after some association officials.

The treasurer's report for last month when the large numbers of unemployed were offered large sums of money which had been raised to give them relief, and in reply to the offer they answered: "We do not want charity. Give the state of the comments of the desired the comments of the desired that the question, and by a vote of 13 to 9 decreed that the preamble of the bill the receipts totalling \$718.75, leaving \$44.52 on hand.

It is expected that the matter will entail some further debate in the anomalous of the bill the receipts totalling \$718.75, leaving the receipts totalling \$718.75, leaving and the results of the bill the receipts totalling \$718.75, leaving the receipts t us work." The only way in which the present problem could be solved would ation of purpose to fight the question thankfully received. be by the enactment of such legis- to the end on either side. There will,

The lecturer described the terrible owing to the peculiar nature of the tion degredations to which women sank conflict it had better be left, without ere told to illustrate the speaker's experience with these conditions. Miss Murcutt spoke of the thousands of ill paid women who were driven to a life of shame in order to get a living. She thought the individuals were not always so much to blame as those who employed them and only allowed the nerest pittance as a wage.

Vietim of Russian Barbarity Ending
Her Days in Siberio
Her Days in Siberio been rescued and housed. She be eved that if her hearers understood as In a loathsome cell in a Siberian thoroughly as she did the awful conditions, Marie Spiridonova, the brave tions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in the large center of the conditions which prevailed in tres of Great Britain, they would im She appealed to the citizens of Victoria

in defraying Miss Murcutt's expens

### C. P. R. STEAMSHIPS.

Description of Vessels That Will Enter

nightdresses for sleeping garments The. C P. R. steamship service has the design illustrated will be apprehartered two large steamers to run ciated. This dainty suit is modelled from Vancouver to Hong Kong, in with an equal view to ease and becom-connection with the Empress liners. ingness, the drawers being roomy and connection with the Empress liners. ingness, the drawers being roomy and The two freighters are modern steel comfortable, while the jacket, in addisingle screw boats, and although built tion to these qualities, possesses the by different firms, they differ by different firms, they differ from additional ones of smartness and good each other very slightly. The Glengary is slightly the larger of the two. of neck finishing are provided, the flow-She is also the more powerful of the two, her cylinders being somewhat larger. The following description the garments in accordance with the from Lloyd's Register gives some idea present mode, silk or fine madras should be used, though flannelette may Glengary—Steel, single screw, built be substituted if something warmer i

in 1894 by the London and Glasgow desired. In the medium size the model Company at Glasgow. Classed A, at requires 8½ yards of 27-inch material Lloyd's. Length 360 feet, beam 44 for developme feet, depth 27 feet 9 inches. Gross 6014—Sizes 3 The regular fortnightly meeting of tonnage 3,647, net 2,350 tons. The enthe Trades and Labor Council took place last evening in the Labor hall, Douglas street. Considerable routine inches and 76 inches. The engine has a 48-inch stroke and boilers develops

following delegates were presented and seated: Musicians, F. Dresser and T. E. Sullivan; Bartenders, W. J. S. Lawrie; Letter Carriers, C. Sivertz, refeet 2 inches, depth 25 feet 4 inches. Gross tonnage 3,677, net 2,361 tons. Street and No. Triple expansion engines, measuring ceived asking Victoria to pass a resolu-tion requesting the department of la-bor to appoint secretaries of central labor bodies as correspondents to the Labor Corectte. This resolution was

TORONTO STREET RAILWAYS.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 5 .- The annual way, submitted to the shareholders today, shows an increase in operating
expenses of one per cent. over 1966,
due to the increase of salaries. The
operating expenses were \$1,893,239,
and the earnings \$3,511,197, leaving

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pattern, write only the figure representing and the earnings \$3,511,197, leaving run over by a Canadian Northern yard \$1,617,961, of which the city of Toengine yesterday and horribly mangled.
ronto received \$721,802 and the share-

Horses, giraffes and ostriches have, in send stamps.

Address The Times Pattern Dept., een delayed, was convalescent when early this morning. His only known proportion to their size, large the ship arrived at New York.

FRIENDLY HELP

(From Thursday's Daily.)

othing, 11 fuel, 14 groceries, 6 milk,

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS Donations Acknowledged and Busines Done at Monthly Meeting.

HELD A MEETING

### The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Society was held Tues-Arrangements Made for Visitday morning in the market building. Mrs. Grant presided and there were 12 ing Officials-Progress in the Association. members present. The treasurer's report showed that 33 persons had been nelped during January. Sixteen had

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Cash donations were acknowledged Arrangements were made last evenfrom a friend, M. Jackson, T. R. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. Herbert, E. V. Bodwell, J. B. Babcock, Harold ng at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors for the coming of C. R. Sayer and D. A. Budge, two prominent association officials. Mr. Donations of clothing were received with thanks from the following: Mrs. Sayer was for a number of years the W. B. McMicking, Mrs. James Hastie, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. C. A. Holland, Miss Scott, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Foot, secretary of the London Y. M. C. A. but was taken from this position and made travelling secretary for the as Miss Fraser, Mrs. Holmes.

The society wishes to remind the He has been in Victoria several times already, and it will be remembered h of underclothing for men, women and addressed meetings with L. A. South-children. Canada. Mr. Sayer was responsible for the financial canvass of Edmonton last rear when \$75,000 were pledged in 1 days. In company with Mr. Budge he has opened the magnificent building PASSED COMMITTEE this week. Mr. Sayer is a most enthusiastic worker, and will accomplish incalculable good during his stay here. Decision Reached to Recom-D. A. Budge has recently returned from the antipodes, where he spent two years working on the association's new building movement. As a result of his active interest the Southern Cross As-

renewed activity. Mr. Budge has many friends in Victoria. He has been general secretary of Montreal Y. M. C. A. for 30 years. The railway committee decided last evening that the bill applied for by D. He has seen that association grow into an institution occupying the finest C. Corbin and others to incorporate a company to build 55 miles of railway corner on the famous Dominion square. in Southeast Kootenay should be re-They have been forced to abandon this ·building, and selling the building and lot they are at present able to raise a \$350,000 building without asking for any

ociations are experiencing a period of

Mr. Sayer will address a meeting in Victoria next Sunday, Mr. Budge stay was appalling.

The lecturer declared that efforts had been made to evangelize these poor people, but that it was not preaching the first provided by the second states and that very, on both was appalling.

of the applicants, the committee discovered as wide divergence of opinion on the subject, and adjourned to meet again after the sitting of the House.

The Ladies' Auxiliary offered to pay lature as would give work to all where each can obtain a living wage.

however, be no minority report from the new association plano. The board wrote expressing its apprecia-

through the drink habit and the temptation which is constantly before the poor little children. Several anecdotes \$2,500 is raised by subscription.

The educational committee reported

a new Pitman's shorthand class, for which W. Suttie, of the Boys' Central school, has been secured as teacher. A class in "first aid to the injured" will be started this month. Dr. Grahame, the chairman of the physical committee, having decided to give his services

The religious work committee reported a very successful month's work. R. C. Horne has assumed the chairmanship of the committee. The chief event of the month had been the visit to this city of H. W. Arnold, of work in connection with the various characterizes winters at the coast, and churches here, the chief feature of the boat was driven on to Mayne islwhich will be the inauguration of "shop and.

schools. The following new shandon their hoat to the

A. Mouly, F. Archibald, T. Hayward, comfort.

Alexander Stewart, H. McLorie, S. Mc-Lean and L. Beckwith. Boys—J. F. Brown, T. Liddiard, towards Saturna island.
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Japanese Off Pender Island -One Nearly Drowned.

(Special Correspondence)

Pender Island. Feb. 4.-A few ever the Washington, D. C., association, who has been making a tour of the western States in the interests of the association's religious work. At the content of the basic set, and having in tow a few logs, cutered Hope bay, Pender Island, near cutered Hope bay, Pender Island, Pender Island, Feb. 4.—A few eventures and the pender Island. Feb. 4.—A few eventures are cutered to the pender Isl request of A. W. McCurdy, president of the local association, who met Mr. were three Japs, one of them being a Arnold at Washington, the latter decided to visit Victoria. He met the local members in two important consatisfaction, again entered their boat ferences, addressed a mass meeting, and proceeded on their return trip to and arranged for a layman's federa-tion to carry on important progressive risen with that suddenness which

classes" in some of the larger factories and shops in this city.

As darkness was now rapidly coming on, the occupants were compelled to The boys' department now consists of over 100 members, all attending the there without shelter, rather than members were enrolled during Janu- its anchorage. Lighting a camp fire they spent the weary hours as best Active—J. G. Brown, George Hodg-they could—the howling elements mak-ert, H. Hartnell, L. Macrae, Charles ing a mournful accompaniment to their Baylis, George Robinson, S. Thoburn, vigil, and adding much to their dis-

A F Knight, George Harris and W. At the first streak of dawn, although the storm had not abated, they again Associate—E. B. Watkins George set out—the luring picture of their Stokes, Charles Surphlis, A. Lineham, snug little home at the end of the journey making them more foolhardy. But Howard W. McIntosh, L. C. Eby, the wind blew a fierce gale and in

Danes, D. Whittier, Blane Sheldon, W. shore, their boat capsized, precipitat-. Baker, Sidney Driver, Harold Carne, ing all three into the water. But no doubt accustomed to the water they The following directors were present succeeded in unlosing a smaller boat at last night's meeting: E. E. Wootton, which they had been towing, and who presided in the absence of the Jappy and his better half climbed in, president, A. W. McCurdy; Dr. S. G. while the third Jap seeing that the lit-clements, Dr. Russell, W. Scowcroft, E. tle craft would instantly swamp if any M. Whyte, E. W. Whittington and Secretary A. J. Brace. further addition were made to her passengers—cheerfully climbed up, on his President McCurdy is expected back inverted boat, to await relief or rescu The smaller boat, propelled by strong arms, and no doubt with anxious hearts The death of Mrs. John Sluggett reached the shore with all possible occurred last Tuesday at her home in speed. Here they sought the nearest

Saanich, where she has lived for the house, that of Mr. Payne and made ast 20 years. The late Mrs. Sluggett known their distress and he at once was born at Newport about 42 years started out with them in his gasoline launch, to rescue their companion from his precarious position. But on —Joseph Bayley, an old timer here, reaching the place where they had left him no boat was in sight and some Home. The deceased was at one time hours were spent searching the chanroprietor of the Occidental hotel on nel before they finally espied it, still up-Wharf street, and later of the "Half turned and still some dark object on it, should embody. his ideas. in a bill, Way House" on the Esquimalt road. drifting near to Pender island shore. But he seemed to be unfortunate and Mr. Payne at once hastened to take off But he seemed to be unfortunate and Mr. Payne at once hastened to take off ordinary course. The proposed the poor Jap, who drenched to the skin amendment has to do with the staking by his involuntary immersion, and ex-posed to the fierce cold winds for several hours, was well nigh exhausted. Speechless, although still conscious, he POWELL—At his residence, 28 Menzies street, on the 27th instant, George Powell, a native of Southampton, England, aged 64 years.

JAY—In this city, on the 27th instant, Catherine Elizabeth, relict of the late George Jay, sr., a native of Colchester, England, aged 77 years.

PHILLIPS—In this city, on the 20th inst... at the family residence, \$24 View street, Joseph Eve Phillips, aged 55 years, a native of Lincorne, Cornwall, England. Speechless, although still conscious, he was carried up the embankment to the as to the staking thereof. As a contion; but every possible attention was given him and presently under these meeting will be held shortly, when kind ministrations he began to im- Harry Jones of Cariboo will make cerprove, and with the pluckiness of his tain suggestions as to the inadvertent race, he at once arose from his wrap- lapse of licenses, as reported some pings of hot blankets and insisted on | days ago

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with his companions on his homeward voyage. This was accomplished in safety under Mr. Payne's pilotage—the wind now having gone down. But the laring venturesomeness in attempting to travel in a small boat in stormy and endangered three.

# MINING COMMITTEE

MET THIS MORNING

Hon. Dr. Young Made Proposal Which Was Declared Out of Order.

Hon Dr Young had an amendment to propose to the mining committee. which met this morning, but it was declared out of order by the chairman, who intimated that the minister which would reach the committee in

of placer claims. Some years ago the size of the claims was enlarged, on motion of Dr. nearest house, Mr. Hoosen's. Helr had sequence the miner is obliged to build ome not an instant too soon, or there a regular fence around his claim, the wuld have been one less Jap to prove law calling for posts every certain number of feet. The suggestion is to velopment. For a few minutes after change the law so that only corner

posts shall be necessary. The committee adjourned without meeting will be held shortly, when

Prevent FITS, CONVULSIONS, Etc. Constitution.