Yolcano Now Deluging

Hilo With Lava.

Fire Mountains of Won-

solid lava, emitting steam and sulphur ous vapors continually from a multitude

of fissures. As its characteristic fea-

tures have been totally changed with each important eruption, it is quite pos-

will no longer fit.

Hilo

GROWTH OF FINGER NAILS.

by ten years, and a grateful state ad-

From the Washington Star

derful Hawaii.

Better Steamers Are Wanted

Council of the Board of Trade Criticizes Northern Service.

Standing Committees Are Appointed for the Current Year.

The urgent need of improvement in the transportation facilities connecting Victoria directly with the new North was the theme of the principal and most thoroughly debated item of business at the first meeting of the newly elected council of the Board of Trade yesterday. The outcome was the authorization of a letter to the Canadian Pacific Naviga-The urgent need of improvement in The outcome was the authorized Navigaletter to the Canadian Pacific Navigalows:

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which this gentleman wanted to know if season for tourists is now late for this Victoria had gone to sleep—or did the people of British Columbia's capital fail to realize the importance of the Northern trade. As an illustration of what Victoria is losing this Skagwayan wrote that on one occasion this spring some 400 Klondikers arrived in Skagway, with upwards of two million dollars in gold. They were quite as ready to go to Victoria as Seattle, but there was no Victoria steamer on hand to offer them transportation—and the Sound city accordingly reaped the harvest.

While he did not wish to pose as an an order to British Columbia and the whole question was finally results. It would say December, and meanwhile that you get together different specimens and decide on the best. We could then circulate here early in the soventies will be the means of securing infinitely larger attendances, to the advantage of the business of the soring meetings will be the means of securing infinitely larger attendances, to the advantage of the business of the soring meetings will be the means of securing infinitely larger attendances, to the advantage of the business of the soring meetings will be the means of securing infinitely larger attendances, to the advantage of the business of the soring meetings will be the means of securing infinitely larger attendances, to the advantage of the business of the soring meetings will be the means of securing infinitely larger attendances, to the advantage of the business of the soring meetings will be the means of securing infinitely larger attendances, to the advantage of the business of the soring meetings will be the means of securing infinitely larger attendances, to the advantage of the business of the soring meetings will be the means of securing infinitely larger attendances, to the advantage of the business of the council meetings will be the means of securing infinitely larger attendances, to the advantage of the business of the city.

Yesterday's meeting hered the advantage of the business of the city.

Yesterday's meeting will be the means of securing infinite

ment of the Northern service maintained by the home company. It was impossible to have a satisfactory service while the present plan of calling at the Northern British Columbia salmon ports was continued. The conditions of the two traffics were eminently different, and outbound Klondikers cannot be expected to take a steamer that will delay them in a section where they have no interest for days, while the steamer loads a few cases of salmon.

expect to command the passenger business unless they provide vessels to han-

Given equally good accommodation, there was no rational reason why a large proportion of the Northern travelfor the organization of the three congre

made a suitable one that they, in the end, would benefit perhaps more than any one else from the investment required to make it acceptible to travellers.

Mr. J. J. Shallcross also thought the merchants of Victoria had a right, arising out of their treatment of the C. P. Co., to insist upon an improvement the Northern service, particularly as it was owing to the present unsatisfactory conditions that the city and its anything like a fair share of the Northern trade. He suggested that a thorough and exhaustive examination be instituted by the council into all the conditions of the trade, representations being thereupon made to the most interest-

ed company. ointed out by Vice-president McQuade that the present would appear to be an eminently suitable time for apas that company was now looking to Victoria for a liberal bonus in connection with the improvement of the Victoria-Vancouver service. Others of the council seemingly shared similar views, and it was finally decided on the motion of 22. Copyright. Shallcross to address a letter to the

it was finally decided on the motion of Mr. Shallcross to address a letter to the C. P. N. Co., requesting an improvement of the Northern service—and on the recipit of the company's answer, proceed with a thorough inquiry as to what is required and what can be done.

(Another question incidental to the Northern trade, and in which Victoria business men are most disadvantageous ly placed, was introduced by the vice-president reading a telegram which had recently heen sent to Hon. E. G. Prior, M. P., Victoria's senior representative at Ottawa. In effect this message was a notification that United States officials are collecting duty on perishable goods shipped by Victoria merchants, in bond, to Dawson.

Hon. Mr. Prior in his reply explained that this was a matter entirely beyond the supervision of the authorities at Ottawa, and which could not be very well dealt with at present, inasmuch as it formed part of the programme of the Joint High Commission.

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Mr. Shallcross, to further illustrate the subject-marker of the complaint, said that very frequently Victoria merchants bought perishable goods in San Francisco. Duty had to be paid on these, of course, at the customs house here. On the re-shipping of the goods in bond to Dawson, they were halted at Skagway by the United States collector, and duty again demanded—without any refund on the re-eatry of the goods to Canada. This was eminently unfair—a double cellection, for which there was no justification.

Other speakers held that this was another cause for the establishment of a free port on the Lynn canal, and the subject was eventually tabled, the president being given power to take such action, as he may deem desireble.

To facilitate the transmission to us of the congress.

"Your telegram and memorandum, "Your telegram and memorandum, with reference to the rates at the Esquimalt graving dock, came to hand in due time. I suppose the matter will have to stand until I come back. I never thought when I reduced the rates at the Esquimalt dock that there would be any opposition to a policy which I verily believe was in the interest of the general public."

A long discussion followed as to the necessity of providing the representatives of British Columbia in London with suitable descriptive matter was initiated by the secretary estating when itiated by the secretary stating what had transpired in that direction. Mr. William Walter, the acting agent-gen-eral, had requested that he be supplied with reading matter in the form of des-criptive pamphlets for distribution—the

while he did not wish to pose as an unfair or harsh critic of the C. P. N. Qo., he (Mr. McCandless) thought that there was ample room for the improvement of the Northern service maintained by the home company. It was impossi-

cases of salmon.

Nor can the British Columbia company

were appointed by the board to act i co-operation with the civic deputation. were appointed by the board to act in

dle it that will compare in speed, comfort and appointments with such craft the Humboldt and the City of Sether as the board then deciding to accept the invitation contained:

Dear Sir,-The council of the London large proportion of the Northern travellarse proportion of the Northern travellers would not take a Victoria boat instead of one bound for Seattle—and considering the favors shown the local company by Victoria business men, it was but reasonable that they should look to the C. P. N. Co. to so improve their Northern service as to gain for Victoria a part, at least, of the expenditure by the successful miners.

The time had not long passed when the merchants of Victoria came to the rescue of the C. P. N. Co., and by signing a round-robin declaring an intention to boycott the road, prevented the C. P. R. placing a fast passenger steamer on the Victoria-Vancouver route. The company should not overgoute their on the victoria-Vancouver route. The company should not overgoute their of the victoria travellar passengers and the victoria value of victoria value of the victoria value of the victoria value of victoria value of

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16. Cable communication - construction,

2. Inter-colonial trade relations.
3. Foreign and colonial bounties.
4. Foreign competition.
5. Boards of labor conciliation and arbi-Codification of the commercial law of

Bills of exchange-uniform procedure. Bills of lading reform.

Commercial education.

The decimal system of weights, meas-11. Light dues.
12. Railways, light railways, Secret commissions.

Arbitration for international disputes

An adjournment was made to the closed Steamship communication-rates, sub-A few strokes of the axe did the busi-

sidies, war risks, insurance.

18. Closer connection between governments and chambers of commerce by estab At this time Sergeant Woods, with lishment of commercial advisory or consultative councils, home and colonial.

19. Supply of government publications to Officer Woods and Special Constable Johnson, had also reached the scene, and cautioned the assemblage against an inch per week, or a little more than proceeding with the work in hand. The chambers of commerce and mutual inter-change of documents.

20. Representation of United Kingdom in colonies and in other parts of the Empire for the promotion of mutual trade.

21. Appointment of an Imperial council bergeant, of course, acted as spokesman for the city, and incidentally observed that if any one were present to read the Riot act the consequences might be very serious. The Attorney-General was busy, however, in preparing for to-day's

had in mind the action taken by the city engineer several years ago, in rehad in mind the action taken by the city engineer several years ago, in removing fences and sidewalks placed across the disputed thoroughfare by Rev. Mr. Ellison—which might very well be taken as an acceptance of corporation ownership. Had he endeavored to enforce a suspension of the work of derecommended that his term be cut down struction last evening the consequences by ten years, and a might have been serious, for the volunteer trio were backed by a very large that length of time. proportion of the residents of the district and they expressed a determination to proceed at all consequences.

Howard was released about two weeks ago, and quietly disappeared. He said he would be back at the opening of

gress, which is to bring into personal contact representatives of the representative commercial men of the An Island

and association accepting this invake part in the congress.

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

KENNO B. MURRAY The annual report was discussed at some length and referred for further amendment in accordance with the expressed wish of the board to a sp committee consisting of G. A. Kirk, H. Hirschel-Cohen, J. J. Shallcross, C. A. Holland and F. C. Davidge. The standing committees of the board for the current year ware appearance.

ing committees of the board for the current year were announced as follows:
Fisheries—Messrs. G. A. Kirk, M. T.
Johnson, E. B. Marvin, Walter Morris
and D. J. Munn,
Manutactures—Messrs. D. R. Ker,
Charles Hayward, W. J. Pendray, Edward Pearson and J. A. Sayward.
Harbors and Navigation—Messrs. F.
W. Vincent, J. D. Warren, J. D. Cox,
F. C. Davidge and George L. Courtney.

Public Works and Railways-Messrs. B. W. Pearse, A. C. Flumerfelt, T. S. Futcher, W. H. Langley and H. F.

Finance-Messrs. George Gillespie, A. J. C. Galletly and Gavin Burns. Mining and Property—Messrs. H. Hir-schel-Cohen, F. B. Pemberton and Lind-

which this gentleman wanted to know if year, I would suggest that you defer lieved that the inauguration of the eviscuing the booklet till say December, ening meetings will be the means of second to the development of the eviscours of the evision of the evision of the eviscours of the evision of the eviscours of the evision of the evi

Suburbanites Up in Arms.

Craigflower Road Question Discussed at a Second Open-Air Meeting.

Volunteers Remove a Reconstructed Sidewalk in Defiance of Police.

Yesterday was prolific in surprises connection with the Craigflower road tangle. There were no summons issued, as an outcome of Monday night's declaration of policy by the interested residents, and during the day the demolished sidewalk was quietly replaced by the corporation workmen. In the evening

the open air, and while perhaps seventyfive or a hundred attended the first meeting, there were five times that number

Mr. Beaumont Boggs presided, and the business of the evening concentrated itself in three gentlemen volunteering to

The meeting promptly declared that it would stand by these champions of the east coast of the island. It is half hidden in sugar cane and rank vegetation of the tropies, and nestles upon the shore of a little bay that is penses, and they proceeded to action.

Stragging town of pernaps 5,000 inhabitants are either second of the bacterium is arrested, but it is half hidden in sugar cane and rank vegetation of the tropies, and nestles upon the shore of a little bay that is penses, and they proceeded to action.

One of the bacterium is arrested, but it is immediately resumed with vigor as soon of the shore of a little bay that is penses, and they proceeded to action.

Schopenhauer, Goethe, Ariosto, Moham evidently supposes a rather curious comwould stand by these champions of the district, as to legal costs and other expenses, and they proceeded to action. Messrs. F. Kroeger, Richard Merrick and Walter Finmore were the represent-atives of the district who expressed their willingness to test the law as to the closing of the road, and no time was lost. 200 white people are interested in the near-by plantations. thoroughfare, and the trio got to work

There appears to be no course open his fingers and thumbs an aggregate now for the city but to proceed against length of 77 feet 6 inches."

As to the somewhat sensational developments of the last two days, those attending last evening's meeting heartily endorsed the Colonist's presentation of the facts in its issue of yesterday morning. In the report of Monday night's precedings then appearing they say dent being given power to take such action as he may deem desirable.

Mr. Ward will probably communicate with Mr. Richard Cartwright, minister of trade and commerce, but with a very faint expectation that anything can be done, as this is one of the whips that of the neighboring republic finds it exceptionally convenient to hold, and will not relinquish very easily.

In the report of Monday night's Everything was ready for the opening services, and expert organists had been dained and commerce, but with a very faint expectation that anything can be done, as this is one of the whips that the residents of the meighboring republic finds it exceptionally convenient to hold, and will not relinquish very easily.

Under the Bristol, Eng., date of July 4, Hon. J. Israel Tarte, minister of pub-

SYBIL'S TRIP TO ST. MICHAEL.

Steamer When Pressed by Bad Weather In Jeopardy. Letters have been received from St

Michael, reporting the safe arrival there of the stern-wheel steamer Sybil, Captain Clarence Cox, from this port. The tain Clarence Cox, from this port. The vessel had a splendid trip, apart from a little stormy weather encountered in the sea, and that she reached her des-Something About the Great tination without sustaining so damage as "an open seam or a broken nail," to quote the letter. This speaks much for the care taken in her con-struction. The writer states that some Previous Performances of the strong gales were encountered that would have given the able little tug Mystery all if not more than she could do, but the Sybil weathered it beautiful-The arrival of the next Australian steamer via ports either here or in San otherwise, for the wind would carry her Francisco will be watched for with keen when however, the wheel was reversed when, however, the wheel was reversed interest—for it is quite within the bounds the vessel would run in any direction, of possibility that she will bring word and this is the feature about her conof the extinction of the town of Hilo, struction which Mr. W. B. Hagerty, if not of the island on which it is built. is a Pennsylvania mechanic, and cam If it is true that the side of the great out here specially to superintend the crater of Mauna Loa has caved in, opening the side of the lava-filled mountain, ment Company's steamers, which, it wil "I have to thank you for your letter the board, it being expected that a searching investigation into all the conditions of the Northern steamship trade will follow the receipt of the reply.

Mr. A. G. McCandless it was who raised the question. He had recently received a communication from a prominent resident of Skagway, he said, in which this gentleman wanted to know if rea, among the great peaks of the Farcific. Mauna Kea has an altitude of 13,805, while Mauna Loa raises its firecrowned head 13,600 feet above the slumbering sea. The circular terminal crater of Mauna icebergs, but these were not difficult to oa until its present outburst was 8,000 keep clear of, for, as the writer of the feet in diameter, an almost perfect cup, with vertical walls from 500 to 600 feet and the floes could be seen at long disin height on the inner side. The crater tances. bottom, between the many cones, was of

FAME'S PATHWAY.

The report that the King of Belgium would visit Newport this summer is dis-credited in official quarters in Washingsible, however, that the old description ton. No such intimation, they say, has come from any United States

No one has ever heard of an eruption abroad. The rewards of literature are from of Mauna Loa previous to 1832-indeed, prior to that date the great volcano was generally believed to be extinct. In 1843 worker in other branches of activity a vast flood of lava was discharged, would be satisfied to leave his family a vast flood of lava was discharged, three streams finding their way seaward the \$140,000 bequeathed by the novelist three streams finding their way seaward that were each from 5 to 6 miles wide, and from 20 to 30 miles in length. One or two plantations were swept up in that year, while the sugar and coffee growers also suffered from visitations by the angry Pele in 1851, 1852 and 1855 and 1859. It was only in the last of these years that the lava flood reached the sea the cruation on that coersion continuing.

It is now stated that the German Emsea, the eruption on that occasion continuing practically without interruption for peror will certainly go to Cowes in two full months, and the winding cur- August in his yacht. He will visit the uing practically without interruption for two full months, and the winding current 6 miles wide and 50 long reaching the west coast in less than eight days from the first sign of eruption. In 1868 there was an eruption attended by many earthquakes, and a sea wave 40 feet in height that not only swept the Huwaiian coast line but crossed the second to the other day met in the raiks of sitting the of the category.

Hawaiian coast line, but crossed the sition the other day, met in the ranks of ocean to California. The last activity of the Third Nebraska regiment a man the mountain was in 1877, when there who acted as his orderly during three a Victoria attorney last spring that

the people of the western suburb again and the largest active crater in the world, is also showing signs of a sympathetic movement, and may contribute applause of Jules Simon and other not to make such a development led to

pathetic movement, and may contribute to the lava wave that is silently moving to engulf Hilo. Kilauen possesses a crater almost perfectly oval, and 9 full miles in circumference, with vertical sides 1,000 feet in height. It has not sition of 1876. He was fascinated by studying its mechanism and un sciously laying the foundations of

destroy the sidewalk across Langford and Catherine streets, that had been relaid during the day.

Hillo, which at its noted rate of progress of progress the lava river would reach on the 18th inst., according to the reports by the Australia and the Port Albert, is a straggling town of perhaps 5,000 inhabby a great wall of coral. The governor med, Shelley, Arasmus, Milton. Byron, of the island, as the chief dignitary is called, has a home at Hilo, and perhaps Buffon: among the last, Loyola and Franklin, both thirteenth children; Schubert, a fourteenth child; and Volta, a

and a law of nature.

"Not many people know that the aver-From Forest and Stream.

One afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, while in the back of the head which threw me an inch and a half per year," observed a physician to the writer recently. "The growth, however, depends to a great extent upon the rate of nutrition, and during sickness and abstinence from good nourishing food it is retarded. Nails grow faster in summer than in winter, and the growth differs for different fingers, being usually most rapid in the indide finger and slowest in the thumb.

"The average time taken for each finger and slowest in the thumb." "The average time taken for each finger and a half months, and at this rate a man of 70 years of age would have renewed his nails 186 times. Taking the length of each nail at half an inch, he would have grown 7 feet 9 inches of nail on each finger, and on all his fingers and thumbs an aggregate length of 77 feet 6 inches."

A GENIUS OUT OF SING SING. age growth of the finger nail is 1-32 of From Forest and Stream. the trio who volunteered to make themselves responsible for the second removal of the sidewalks, for malicious destruction of corporation property. In the event of this being done, an early determination of the exact position of the street and the city seems probable.

A GENIUS OUT OF SING SING.

From the New York Press.

Much has been said of that musical which, although full of water, floated and mechanical genius, a convict in Sing Sing prison, who built two pipe organs, one for use in the Protestant and the large ones in the pass. I have heard that In declining to proceed to extreme one for use in the Protestant and the measures, Sergeant Hawton no doubt other in the Roman Catholic chapels in large ones in the pass. I have heard that these sharks will not tackle a man; but it i my opinion that a shark which can tackle and swallow a tarpon would not hesitate much at a man. I did not intend taking much at a man. I did not intend taking any risks, and was very glad to find myself inside the boat again. Very soon afterwards a rowboat came to our help, taking us on board and rowing us ashore Of course I got no more fishing that triv: my neck felt almost broken, and all the muscles,

of the neck and back were terribly strained ALL RAIL TO YUKON. He President of the C. P. R. Credited With an Important Statement.

> President Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific is credited with having said in St. Paul that his line was seriously considering plans for an extension to the

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was a 6-hour flow of lava, but no damage to property.

To increase the danger of the present situation, it is hinted that Kilauea, 16 miles to the southeast from Mauna Loa, of Women, is mistress of three languages

Mrs. May Wright Sewall, the new calculating Americans from the Atlin gold fields was because the Canadian president of the International Council of Women, is mistress of three languages them out until it could extend its system the belief that that was the reason for the non-rigid enforcement of the law

Nuttall has determined that the smell of freshly turned earth is due to been so active a spouter as Mauna Loa, the machine, and spent several days in its two principal eruptions taking place studying its mechanism and uncondorifera, which multiplies in decomposin the presence of Hence the odor is after a shower, or when moist earth is disturbed. In dry soil the development of the bacterium is arrested, but it

> bination of circumstances is the fact of the existence in the west of Ireland of anxious to hear from him the existence in the west of freiand a species of small orchid only known elsewhere in North America, says the Chicago News. There is no reasonable doubt that it was conveyed to Ireland by the Gulf Stream, but the theory supby the Gulf Stream, but the theory supby the Gulf Stream is a species of the stream of the stareholders of the Miles Canon, and White Horse Tramway Company will be held at the offices of this arises from psychological reasons by the Gulf Stream, but the theory suplog or floating debris of some seed of the AN ADVENTURE WITH A TARPON orchid, so safely that it arrived in a living state on the opposite Atlantic shore, and was there cast on soil favorable to

TRAINING VESSEL BURNED. Catholic Reformatory Ship a Complete Loss — Ferry Boat's Narrow Escape.

Liverpool, July 26.-The Roman Catholic reformatory ship Clarence was destroyed by fire this morning. It was but a few moments after the fire was discovered until the great three-decker les was in flames. Intense excitement pro vailed until it became known that the hundreds of lads and officers on board the Clarence had been saved by the ferry boats Mersey and Firefly, which quickly made fast to the burning vessel and be-gan pumping water on the flames. The boys on board the Clarence worked with the utmost discipline, until forced to leave with the officers. The captain's family and Bishop Whiteside, who spent the night on board the Clar-

ence, lost their personal effects.

The crew of the Mersey had a nar-

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Company will be held at the offices of Messrs. Hunter & Oliver, at No. 21 Bastio street, in the City of Victoria, Britisl Columbia, on Monday, the 21st day of August, A.D. 1899, at 11 a.m. Business: Appointment of directors, allouent of shares and the business of the aent of shares and the business of the company in general. By order, E. G. TILTON. GEORGE SHAW. SYDNEY ASPLAND.

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Take notice that I, Henrietta McKay, Free Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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H. Y. Jones, the crossed the Edmonton a financial success of at the Dominion. worse, physically, for arrived here on the day evening.

Mr. Jones started

him a band of seventy

N. W. T., on April

four assistants, one o will never return. He going down the Llar boat, being caught in th before he and his part aster. The two men ju and while one manage Butler failed, and th in the rushing waters man, however, was the the Jones expedition the cattle lived throu naturally sold well, t the others at a Huds ninety miles to the son Some times the poor an be stated that the bruthey reached their je travel for one hundred food, their only sus time being perhaps s and bushes. The wh ire, sliding rock and it was owing to havi river that the cattle as they did. There country for seventy Finlay and Mud riv mass of fallen timber, containing a stick tha formidable size, was le by fire that there was a roadway through. time was lost. No a keep the cattle in a ba
in a direction and c or twice a week, in frequent count being as the leaders of the were generally no fea Mr. Jones states 'tl published has made they are. Deaths hand drowning have h such a thing as a fi

have perished on the never appear in prin recall few of the nan lakes have been resp the drownings. In Ju a party of twenty we lake. Several of the found near Sylvester than this of the dis not remember. At Harris brothers, of four of a band of for larger herd, belonging sell, of California, wer on the Peace river, Mansell came out to Jones, but Laing nev the journey. Such i and other stories of m are told by the new a
Mr. Jones denies the is to be found in pay Mud river, and it pair sixty-eight teams had February for the di tion he got from a fri him the news, and ing, misery and deat Jones understands t are leaving Edmon

Another feature of Indians are rapidly natives among who now for the past fifte loath to do any kine trating how rapidly off in the countrie that out of a big t live. They are we sessed of many of the At Graham, on Finla over 200 men, women at the mouth of the indians can be found. dysentery, however.



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