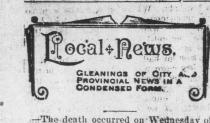
VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1903

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Miss Beatric Farrel at her parents residence, Esquimalt. Decensed was a native of Victoria and 23 years of age. North Friday night, beinging some seven bales of hair seal for this city. As pas-The funeral is taking place this after-

-Death occurred Thursday at Sta Joseph's hospital of H. O. Price, of the St. Saviour's church. 1 19 10 18

-It is altogether probable that Wesley Hatch, the escaped criminal, will be captured before very long. The provin-Vancouver Island, or on one of the Islands in the vicinity. Sergeant Murray and Constable Campbell went on to Sidney on Saturday. Hatch is supposed of Gordon Head. _____

-The 2,563rd anniversary of the coronation of the first Japanese Emperor Jimmu was celebrated Thursday by included speeches and songs was given. Supper was afterwards served. At the close all joined in singing both the Japanese and British National Anthems

-Mr. Lester J. Keighley, of Chicago, and Miss Ella Myra Marcon, daughter of W H. Marcon, of 66 Rae street, were ds of matrimony Thursday by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. Theeremony took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Mr. Frank E. Maulscn, of Toronto, supported the pridegroom. The newly married couple left by the Majestic last night on their way to Chicago, where they will reside.

-The Friendly Help Society acknowledge the receipt at their rooms of par-cels of clothing for the relief of the snfferers from fire at Malcolm Island from the following: Mesdames A., Wheeler, Garnet, Phipps, B. H. Johns, C. H. Lu-grin, A. W. Taylor, Lubber, G. W. Taylor, Lubber, G. W. Moore, Hardie, Wollaston, Morrison, McRae, W. Baugh Allen and Vincent; Misses Hynds and Edwards; five parcels from unknown donors, and two packing cases from Spencer's Arcade. free of all charges. mod eld be

the Canadian Gazette that an applica-tion will be made to the parliament of Canada, at the next session, for an act to incorporate the "Hudson Bay & Wee baying in hand the question of a next -Notice is given in the last issue of the Canadian Gazette that an applica-tion will be made to the parliament of Northwest Terrifories, running generally in a northeasterly direction to a point on the Red Deer river in township 32, range 21 west of the fourth principal

keeping with the information published

attendance and a most enjoyable time was spient. An excellent programme was first rendered, and the various numbers were much appreciated. A splendid re-past was then served, and after all had ne ample justice to the good things provided. toasts to the Electrical Workers and to the presidents, past and present, were responded to with enthusiasm. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Hutchison, Hall, Cummins, Whitside and E. C. Knight. The entertainment closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

-The death of Capt. W. J. Doanc, one of the early pioneers of this province, is announced from Olympia, where he passed away on Thursday. Deceased Deceased was born in BangorA Maine, on January 16th, 1825. In the pioneer days of British Columbia he was a participant in the Fraser river excitement. In Cas-siar he enjoyed the distinction of having built the first steamer, packing the maountains two hundred miles. At different times he held the command of the family moved to California, where he remained until 1872, when he returned to Puget Sound, locating in Olympia. The captain was married in this city to sons.

--------The complimentary benefit, concert is to be held in Institute hall next Wednesday, promises to be one of the musito which the following artists contrihighest merit: Madame Laird, Mrs. W. F. Richardson, Signor Salvini, Herbert League. Kent, Wm. Allan (elocutionist), Gideon Hicks, A. T. Goward, Jesse Longfield

chase: Waitt's music store, Fletcher's music store. 'Teague's drug store, Cochrane's drug store, Central drug store, Hibben and Victoria Book & Stationery Richardson & North and Camp stores, bell & Cullin's cigar stores, and from J Brown.

-The directors of the Jubilee Hospital will hold a meeting at the Board of Frade rooms next Tuesday evening.

Steamer Cottage City arrived from the sengers the ship had people from the dif-The funeral is taking place this after ncon from the parlors of the B. C. ferent coast towns of Alaska, at which Funeral Furnishing Co. points in the interior,

-The death occurred at Seattle on naval yard. Deceased was about 34 Wednesday of Mrs. Neufelder, formerly years of age, and leaves a widow and one of Victoria. Deceased was the mother child to mourn his loss. Mr. Price for of, E. C. Neufelder, of the local grocery many years acted as churchwarden of firm of Neufelder & Ross, predecessors of Dixi H. Ross & Co., The remains will be brought to this city for interment.

-Mrs. Duncan, mother of Wm. Duncial police have a well-defined suspicion that he is somewhere near. Sidney on Douglas street, died on Saturday at the residence of her son, No. 107 Cormorant street. Deceased is 74 years of age and a native of New York state. She leaves ney on Saturday. Hatch is supposed to have stolen a boat from Mr. Taylor, eral is arranged for Monday at 2 p.m.

-Samuel Banner, who was struck by a street car on Fort street a few weeks ago, died in the Jubilee hospital Saturday Jimmu was celebrated Thursday by the Jocal Japanese. A meeting was held at the Japanese Mithed it microin held at the Japanese Mcthodist mission, when an impromptu programme which be held on Monday morning at 10.30

The goods have been dispatched and will ceased was 74 years of age, and a native those interested in the silver lead indus-be sent by the C. P. N. steamer Danube of New York state. She leaves three try and representatives of the Dominion

to incorporate the "Hudson Bay & Wes-tern Railway Company" to construct and operate a line of railway from Cal-gary, in the district of Alberta in the Northwest Terrifories, running generally at such a gathering the whole subject "Beauty of the Rossland Miner."

meridian, and thence to Fort Churchill vices will be held at the James Bay -At a meeting of the Board of Trade of New Westminster it was announced that John Hendry, of the Victoria Term-inal Company, had promised to give a direct railway line between New West-minster and Port Guichon. This is in keeping with the information published

Union, No. 230. 'There was a very large over the province and in the Yukon territory.

> -The funeral of the late Hans Ogilvie road, Victoria West, and St. Saviour's churche when the Right Rev. Bishop Perrin and Rev. W. D. Barber conducted appropriate services. There was a large attendance, and the most beautiful floral display imaginable. The Rev. Mr. Barber also officiated at the Naval cemetery. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Messrs, J. R. Saunders, J. Fin-more, G. F. Wake, S. Shore, J. Tolmie and H. S. Henderson. -----

-The Seattle Times says: "The local Indian smugglers who are almost daily stated that the Indians take the Celes-tials aboard their small boats and dress nay they pass many of the officials un-toticed. The revenue cutter Grant and the launches Guard and Scout are daily making trips about the harbor and in the terial used in her construction over the way they pass many of the officials unsteamers Union, Enterprise, Diana and Eliza Anderson. From here he and his vicinity of Salmon Bay in an effort to held in Labor hall on Sunday a paper

-The basketball game to be played on The captain was married in this city to Elizabeth Pendergast. He leaves two of Vancouver, and the Fifth Regiment here, promises to be close and exciting. The Sixth Regiment boys on last Saturday defeated the famous Seattle team, to E. P. Fletcher, blind pianist and teach- and are a very fast combination of play-His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, which by the addition of several well known players of the city, who are members of the Regiment, and intend to give the ts of the season. A programme Vancouvers as much as they can handle on that evening. There will be practice bute cannot be otherwise than of the on Thursday evening. The outcome of highest merit: Madame Laird, Mrs. W. this match will be watched with interest, Gregson, Mrs. W. E. Green, Mrs. G. J. for if Vancouver wins they capture the championship of the Inter-Regimental

-In the Times report of Chas. Todd's (violinist), J. G. Brown, Wilhelm remarks at the board of trade meeting Petera (magician). It is to be hoped that he was made to say that the Alaska the citizens generally will not wait to be called upon by the parties who have tickets for sale, but will call at one of Island. This should have read the Britthe following places and make their pur- ish Columbia Packers' Association, the



speaker having referred to the matter as an evidence of the interest manifested by the Mainland people in the trap sites

may be gene the sale price of a certain piece of a

keeping with the information published in the Times some days ago in an inter-view with the vice-president, A. E. Wood. Mr. Hendry says a double train service will be instituted between the two points which will connect with two trips of the ferry made daily between Sidney and Port Guichon. Labor hall was the scene of a smok-ng concert on Thursday given under the auspices of the Electrical Workers' It is intended to form branch societies all ty presents itself, from almost any attitude in which the body may be forced. It was this feature of the game on Saturday, together with some excellent combination work, which seemed respon Price, took place on Sunday afternoon from the family residence. Dunsmuir their favor at the conclusion of the match.

> -The Island railway agitation is attracting the attention of investors to the many townsites which are being opened up at the north end. That these will develop into bustling communities when the magic developer, the railroad, reaches them there is little doubt, and the field for investment at the present time seems to be a favorable one On Saturday the Times recorded the projecting of a new townsite on Quatsino Arm, and these customs officials are making an effort to find the headquarters of a gang of of infant towns which must necessarily of infant towns which must necessarily Indian smugglers who are almost daily h nding Chinamen from Victoria in Se-attle and points about the Sound. It is stated that the Indians take the Celes-tials aboard their small boats and dress

> > on "Revolutionary Socialism" was read Geo. Oliver, declaring that the So cialist programme was not a dividing up | taken up. nor a patching up of the present wage system, but a complete revolution or nor a patching up of the present wage system, but a complete revolution or change of system by the working class as a class, conquering the public powers through the peaceful weapon the ballot rather than the destructive method of the bullet. The Socialists aim to build up not to tear down. R. P. Pettipiece, editor of the Western Socialist, of Vancouver, organ of the British Columbia Socialist party. being present, delivered a short party, being present, delivered a short address on conditions generally in the Socialist movement. He referred to the forthcoming German elections next year, when the Socialists would poll the biggest rote yet polled in the history of Social-sm. A duet followed by little Misses Mary and Lexy Blake, The regu'ar educational meeting will be held on Wednesday evening.

Washington, Feb. 16.—President Roose-velt to-day sent the following nomination to the Senate: George B. Cortelyon, of New York, to be secretary of commerce and labor.

When the Supreme court resumed its sit

LEGAL NEWS.

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Morgan vs. British Yukon Navigation Co.-J. M. Bradburt, for plaintiff, obtained leave for short notice of application to take avidence de bine esse. Dr. Bell-Irving contended that the

4.30 this afternoon to permit of an affidavit which is expected to arrive on the Majestic to be suit in Mr. Bodwell is a control of more subject matter of the company for about \$3,800 on a control of more subject matter of the company, applied for an adjournment of the first in order in the Times of that dat, the subject matter of a telegram from his client in St. Paul in which stated that the table in the subject matter of a digma adjournment if same was granted. In the cost of this suit was business done for his performent in specific transpace of the cost of the table in the subject matter of the first was business done for his server or the tot table in the subject matter of the which stated that the rouge in the subject matter of the will be point to the table in the subject matter of the will be point to the table in the bard of the performany, and that he rouges.
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J. M. Duvall also urged that the rights point to the magnificent to the bubic be protected. case for Mr. Bodwell, stated that this tele-gram was nothing less than a standerous falsehood, and pointed out that Mr. Fell. on whose affidavit the telegram was pro-duced, had carefully refrained from swear-ing that he believed, the statements in the telegram to be true. Mr. Fell expressed his willingness to swear to his belief, but the motiou was adjourned until this morning to allow Mr. Duff to file a counter andidavit by Mr. Hendry swearing to the will be cross-examined by Mr. Duff on this affidavit this afternoon Ill be finished this afternoon and the to the government. A stenographic re-

Chambers.

TRISH PARTY.

Dublin, Feb. 16.-At a meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party to-day John Redmond was re-elected leader and a re-John solution was passed to the effect that in view of the rumored intention of the government to depart in the text of the new land bill from the terms adopted by the recent land conference, the party places itself on record as announcing that the terms are the lowest the tenants could

THEY DISCUSSED DEADMAN'S ISLAND

VANCOUVER CITIZENS

The Government Promise to Safeguard Public Interests and Will Consider the Matter.

It was a strong delegation which wait, ed upon the provincial government on Monday, representing Vancouver, urging upon the members the claims of that city in connection with any settlement of the Deadman's Island matter. The deputation did not pretend to be in any way unfriendly to the government, and in laying their claim before that body did not wish it to be understood that they were appearing in an antagonistic

resenting the laboring men, also spoke. He said the workingmen were against the grant going to Mr. Ludgate. They Dr. Bell-Irving contended that the

the members of the House from the in-

port of the speeches, he said, had been

The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week:

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Carrots, per 100 lbs. Turnips, per 100 lbs. Turnips, per 100 lbs. Cabhage. per 100 lbs. ... Cabhage. per 100 lbs. ...

Butter (creamery), per 10.

Rutter (dalry), per TD. Erggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per doz. Hay, per ton Oats, per ton Barley, per ton Wheat, per ton Beef, per TD. Mutton, per TD. Pork, per TD. Veal, per ID.

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Nanaimo Defeats Cowichan After Hard Struggle-Cumberland Beat Ladysmith.

The Cowichan-Nanaimo senior league Association football match on Saturday spirit, but were there simply to look resulted in a win for the latter eleven by after the rights of the city of Vancouver, a score of six goals to nil. a score of six goals to nil. Judging from Among the delegation were the fol-that the winning team of the local owing: Messrs. Jas. T. Garden. M. P. schedule will play off for the champion. tings Friday morning, Aulay Morrison, K. C., on behalf of A. Guthrie, moved for an son, A. O. Campbell, G. H. Cowan, J.

Play. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts Ladysmith 3 1 1 1 3 Cumberland 3 1 1 3 STEAMER SERVICES. WEST

COAST.

To the Editor :- It was certainly interesting to all of us residing on the West Coast to read from your columns the (From Manday's Dally.) The motion for m adjournment of the trial of Bodwell v. Victoria & Sidney Raliway Co. came up again before Mr. Justice Martin in the Supreme court this morning, but was adjourned until 4.30 this afternoon to permit of an andidavit which is expected to arrive on the Mailestin to the city. As an instance to say whether they wished to acquire the the Mailestin court of the supreme court this morning, but was adjourned antil the Mailestin court of the supreme court this morning. Supreme court the Mailestin court of the supreme court this morning. Supreme court the Mailestin court of the supreme co

scenery, and the business man car ex-perience an enforced holiday. It is also upon the subject, said he wished to re-move an impression which had been cir-to be hoped the doctor did not neglect to tell the board that during last summer on one trip passengers enjoyed a special privilege of remaining on board for 23 hours, while the steamer lay on a sandy truth of Mr. Guthrie's telegram, and he will be cross-examined by Mr. Duff on this affidavit this afternon. The trial of McHigh vs. Dooley et al is still proceeding before Mr. Justice Martin in the Supreme court, and in the County court the Chief Justice is still hearing evi-dence in the case of Wong Gone Do vs. Wing Chong Co. It is expected that this case will be finished this afternoon and the to the government. A stenographic retowing rotten logs into deep water from the cable station site at Bamfield Creek. The humorous Doctor, therefore, should make due allowance for these no cessary delays while doing his 160 miles. Mr. Vincent informed the meeting the steamers got no return cargo, so one can ensily understand how needful it is to make an honest dollar at logging on the trip, and the saving of dry dock expenses at Victoria. Besides there is always a little extra profit made from the stew ard's department by prolonging the trip. The money taken for extra meals and berths from the passengers helps out considerably. The passengees, of course, are in no rush. Their time is of no consequence. A lot of miners and ranchers; why should they grumble when the company sacrifices so much for their sole

benefit? Something like this is the experience of the travelling public on this "pro botto publico" steamer, which during the past by summer was so well patronized that on several trips she shut out freight and

couldn't accommodate the passengers of fering, at rates of the company's own making. This naturally provokes th questions: What would such a steame require to make her pay? Perhaps the Doctor might amuse himself by figuring this out on his next trip from the coast However, taking the matter seriously The proposition that a local company be organized to take over this service is well worthy of consideration, and should not be lost sight of. If the present service given by the C. P. N. Co. has all along been unremunerative as they have stated, it can be no hardship to abandon

Hector McKenzle, formerly clerk at the Victoria hotel, is in the city, having come down to purchase supplies for the Bell-Irving stores at Port Essington. Mr. Mc-Kenzle passed the last fifteen months at that point, employed in the commercial de-partment of the cannery enterprises of the Bell-Irving people. He retarns on the Tees. When he left Essington a few days ago there were six feet of snow "or there abouts" on the wharves and streets of the Northern town. Northern town.

Jos. Martin, M. P. P., is in the city. Mr. Martin is not with the Deadman's Isl-and deputation, for he is not in sympathy with the views they are ad. ancing to the government. In fact, he regards the depu-tation as non-representative of the city, and of being sectional, inasmuch as they voice the views of mill owners rather than of the people at large.

Ottawa, Feb. 16 .- J. S. Larke, Canadian agent in Australia, writes the department on January 16th as follows: "A heat wave has struck this continent which is burning up the vegetation in the pastoral districts and undoing much of the advantage of the recent rains."

BIRTH.

- GOLD-At Powderly axenue, Victoria West, on the 12th inst., the wife of Thos. F. Gold. of a son. ROSS-At Vernon, on Feb. 6th, the wife of J. E. Ross, of a son.
- WATKINS-At Vancouver, on Feb. 11th, the wife of A. P. Watkins, of a son. LAIDLAW-At Vancouver, the wife of J. E. Laidlaw, of a son.
- MILLER-At Nelson, on Feb. 7th, the wife of A. Miller, of a daughter.
- BUNBURY-At Kamloops, on Feb. 12th, the wife of C. J. Bunbury, of a daugh-MARRIED.
- CHAPMAN-CARTWEIGHT-At Kamlosps, on Feb. 11th, by Rev. Mr. Logan, Charles Chapman and Miss Amelia Cartwright.
- NICHOL-BENNETT-At Vancouver of Feb. 12th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, John Nichol and Miss Mary Bennett.
- Milfor and Miss analy Bennett.
 Swilf T-BARAN-At Version, on Feb. 10th, by Rev. R. W. Craw, Reuben Swift and Miss Mary Baram.
 WILSON-GODDING-At Benvordin, on Feb. 4th, by Rev. P. D. Mair, David W. Wilson and Mrs. L. Godding.
- w. Wilson and Mrs. L. Godding. KEIGHLEY-MARCON-On Feb. 12th, at St. Andrew's church, by Rev. Leslie Clay, Lester J. Keighley, of Chiengo, to Ella Myra Marcon, second daughter of W. H. Marcon, of Victoria, E. C. Toronto and Guelph papers please copy. VAN HASSLOCHER.CARLY ON CONS.
- Toronto and Guelph papers pacase opportunity of the test of te couver, on Feb. 14th, by Rev. Roy, Emile A. Van Hasslocher Anna E. Carlyon.
- DIED.
- DUNCAN-At the residence of her son, Wm. Duncan, No. 107 Cormorant street, on the 14th inst., Mary Ann Duncan, aged 74 years, a native of New York State, and widow of the late James Duncan, of Carleton Co., Ontario, **PRICE**-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 12th inst., Hans Ogivie Price, aged 33 years, and son of Hans Price, Esq., of Weston-Super-Mare, Somerset, Eng. COULTHARD-At Keremeos, P. C., on
- COULTHARD-At Keremeos, B. C., on Feb. 7th, Anna M., wife of John Han-ing Coulthard, J. P., aged 68 years. CAMPBELL-At the Old Ladies' Home, on the 15th inst., Ann Carmichael Camp-bell, aged 97 years and 5 months, a native of Scotland,

THE LEACUE **OF TWELV** BY GUY BOOTHBY

uthor of "Dr. Nikola," "I Marriage of Esther," "Phar the Egyptian," "Long Live t King," "My Indian Queen etc., etc.

CHAPTER IX .- Continued.

By reason of his promise he was c pelled to keep the story he had old that afternoon a secret from sister. He, however, gave her a des tion of his meeting with the girl, vealed to her the fact that she all intents and purposes, a prise 'Can he be keeping her shut up hat because there is some other the case of whom he does not app o you think?" asked Dot, when heard this.

"I sincerely trust not," her brothen jied, "for I love her desperately, ully intend to win her for my wife. Dot heaved a heavy sigh as she th f the sad fate that had attended wn love affair. Jack was unusually silent that e

ng. He had so much to think of, s difficult problem to solve, that stranger would have taken him to ravest, instead of the most lightd, of mortals. It was not until our that he retired, and even w did, some time elapsed before he get to sleep. Then all sorts of dreams began to assail him, in each which Inez figured in more or less ala ing positions. First d'Alvaro was suing her with the obvious intentio killing her; next Pedro Garcia was ting fire to the Castle with the same tention; last, and most terrible of e saw her drowning in the lake he himself could not move hand or

to save her. Next morning he felt as though he not slept a wink, and for once his us ly hearty appetite failed him completion Until midday he remained in his st moking pipe after pipe, and going a nd over the story he had heard in hope of finding a ray of light that min suggest a line of action. One fact v gradually forcing itself upon his not Ormby without a doubt was playing part in the business. But what was t part? If he had been murdered, w was the motive? If he had not, wh was he, and why could not the po find him?

"Confound it!" the troubled you man exclaimed at last. "I no sooner-gin to think that I see, my way wi ething else crops up and spoils i

Then once more he set to work, t time to put on paper the various he of the case. This occupied him for wards of an hour, but in the end he no nearer an understanding of the ter than he had been before. "D'Alvaro can tell her what he pl

the contrary," he soliloquized, is, of course, a member of the soc whatever it may be, and is probably ead. He is pulling the strings, the ortunate boy is doubtless the scapes and they are holding the threat juring his sister over his head to in him to do whatever work has been signed to him. It seems to me th have let the dear old home to a g of rascals such as one seldom r The worst of the whole business is my hands are tied by my promis her. I dare not say anything to police. There's no knowing what v happen to her if I did. No. I think of another way of working i help her to fly from the place ould do so, but she would not to such a proposal. Then, again, find the brother, what action wi take? He might tell me to mind own business, and then go on his way again. The answer to my cabl St. Vincent may possibly help aith upon that."

He lit another, pipe and went out to stable to endeavor to distract thoughts for a time by looking over orses. He was not very such That afternoon he left home som arlier than on the previous of nd made his way by a roundabout i o the bridge. He was unable to e he park for upwards of a quarte in hour owing to the presence of two ien on the bridge. They were ping and resting their baskets o coping. Jack felt as if h have shaken them, but there was ing for it but to stroll slowly on he road until they had finished conversation. When they had proce and, having made sure that he erved, made his way under the h and unfastened the grille. A few utes later he had climbed the hill was standing in the temple. So far there was no sign of the

e loved Nor was she in the cave w reached it. He grew nervous thought that possibly she might n able to come, and feit angry with elf for not having asked her, in ase, to keep the appointment owing afternoon. A quarter our went by, and still she did not Knowing how anxious she wou see him, and to hear what he ha her, he had just convinced h t something had occurred to pr coming when his quick ears ca click of the spring in the panel noment later the sound of a light p on the stone stair reached him

'Thank goodness she is coming," ck, fervently. "I don't believe I ve waited another twenty-four ho Then Miss de Montalva appeared th a little exclamation of ened across the sandy floor to gi

could not come before." she sa I was afraid they were wat My prolonged absence yest ns to have aroused Monsieur 'o's suspicions. He cross-exam closely as to where I had been. vs that I cannot get out of the par d that I would not if I could. He ertheless, very suspicious, howev told me almost savagely that if