pulp making enterprise on the upper

is investigations upon his return,

ity to step in and do the necessary.

Aulay Morrison Telegraphs That

His Visit is Practically

Decided Upon.

Important Government Caucus

This Morning An Extension

Deputation.

the Premier read a telegram from Aulay

great applause.

and the others the miners.

neeting.

ers with the exception of Messrs. Hay-

ward and Pooley, who were detained by

other business. Messrs. Neill and Munro

hight) were not in attendance. It is

government occupied the attention of the

A deputation from Kelowna, consist-

waited on the Chief Commissioner of

that point to Beaverton, a distance of

LANTERN EXHIBITION.

Enjoyable Entertainment Held Last

Evening in Knox Church, Spring

Last evening the Knox Presbyteriau

of the stereopticon entertainment and

concert given by J. Lewis and the men

ers of the church, Promptly at 8

the lantern exhibition commenced. Mr.

Lewis has taken innumerable local pho-

tographs, which he has transferred to

the lantern slide. Consequently the audi-

had pictures of the falls at Goldstream.

comical pictures for the enjoyment of the

many children who were present, al-

musical programme. Miss Haughton,

Ridge.

the ores of that district.

M. P. P. for the district.

understood that the railway policy of the

Is Coming

at present in the city.

The Duke

### Not Much Before Them

City Council Had Little Cause for Agitation at Last Night's Session.

Discussed Question of a Park on Pandora Street -Reports and Communications.

The city council had less than usus with's project to inaugurate a recreation | the by-law. park on Upper Pandora street, but the

taken up. Capt. Wm. Grant directed attention to some broken stones and other rubbish which had been left in front of his residence on Work street. They were cer tainly not ornamental or useful. This erred to the city engineer.

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., informed the council that the municipal committee had met, Mr. Garden being chairman and Mr. Murphy secretary. He asked that the representations from the city facilitate consideration. Referred to

cost of constructing the permanent sidewalk in front of his premises on corner of Herald and Government, as Gim Fuk said that this classification would not Yuen had borne the ertire expense of the interfere with the by-laws. work. Referred to the city engineer for report as to the quality of the work and the city's proportion of the cost.

recrated without cause, refused | would be \$399.15. bail and denied comforts at the police

Ald Vates favored referring this communication to the city solicitor, and upon figures quoted. suggestion of Ald. Brydon the police commissioners were included in the

of communications, which had been referred to the city engineer since the last meeting of the council:

J. G. Tiarks and B. H. Cross, requesting with the one recently constructed in front of Mr. Geo. C. Mesher's property. Wm. Gregson, re grading Bank street.

opposite No. 1 Edward street. Robert Oates, requesting that a sidewalk be constructed on Oak street.

James A. Grant, re stagnant water in front of his residence 3rd street.

A. J. Pineo et al, re condition of Belbetween said avenue and Stanley avenue. walk (plank) be constructed on Govern- were to be included. ment street opposite Lot 441, on which has recently been erected a new building. I have the honor to be your obedient ser-

W. J. DOWLER,

C. M. C. Received and filed. Dr. Fraser, city health officer, reported as follows regarding the Harris com-

his house has no sauitary conveniences.

Though there is a box drain in the street

The deceased geologist was

trained nurse to care for it. Had the was to the West that he almost invarichild had skilled nursing in a proper room ably turned. after its operation, in my opinion it would not have died. I have the honor to be a tireless explorer, and his perseverance

R. L. FRASER, M. D.,

equal that of his predecessor, was laid equal that of his predecessor, was laid ful conversationist, and nowhere did he appear to better advantage than as host

The market superintendent reported

March 4, 1901.

the following report for your consideration:

the desirability of Victoria as a place of
Communication from Wm. Emery re drainresidence. Not only did the Doctor age on Shakespeare street, I may say this paint in attractive nues Victoria's claims date; communication from Mr. Baker and opinion that British Columbia would five others re improvements of Upper John one day be the hanner province of the son street, after looking into this matter Dominion, adding that when he retired I find it will be necessary to first complete from active work he intended to settle the rock blasting in the above locality be- here. His death in the midst of his la fore the request could be granted. I would bors unfortunately has prevented the lotherefore recommend the sum of \$500 be cation here of a man whose very pres-

Re Rock Crusher.-I would respectfully call your attention to the annual report of my department for 1900, wherein it was amended that a new crusher be purchased at an early date. I trust the matter will receive your favorable consideration, otherwise it may be impossible to crush the required amount of stone for the contemplated paving and other street work, to say nothing of the increased cost of operating the present machine.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, you obedient servant,

C. H. TOPP, City Engineer.

Referred to the streets, bridges and ewers committee.

Pembroke street, drew attention to dangerous condition of the south side of the street, which needed a new sidewalk. Referred to city engineer for

Ridge, asked for the removal of a milk ranch in their vicinity, from the city limits, which they are the city limits, which they are the city limits. its, which they characterized a nuis-ance and menace to health and property. Ald. Williams wanted this referred to the milk inspector, who is also a sanitary nspector, for report.

Ald. Kinsman seconded it, pointing out

hat the matter had been brought to the attention of the council before. Ald. Beckwith did not agree with this. He moved in amendment that the petition be received and filed, and the to occupy their attention in regular ses- owner of the milk ranch be notified that theme in the north, according to ad-

Ald, Brydon considered this course matter was finally laid over. After the regular formalities communications were law. Ald, Williams finally withdrew his motion, and Ald. Beckwith's amendment carried.

The finance committe recommended the appropriation of \$4,667.90 for payment f accounts. Received and adopted. Ald. Brydon, on behalf of a special committee appointed to ascertain the amount of sewerage extension required in the city, reported that at a very early date they expected to place some very important information before the coun-

Ald. Yates reported verbally for the committee appointed to classify the various trades represented in the petitions Thes. Hooper, on behalf of Gim Fuk for early closing. He stated that the Yuen, asked for a rebate of one-third of committee expected to meet this week and possibly complete their work. In reply to Ald. Beckwith, Ald. Yates

Wm. Michael Preece was responsible for a rather unique contribution to the tor a rather unique contribution to the epistolary literature of the age. He asked that the council call the attention to the city would be \$9.392. The total amount charged to the converge at the Dome and may be the city would be \$3,130.80, and to the

would be \$399.15.

Ald. Beckwith favored adopting the report, but Ald. Yates could not see how the council could adopt the report on the figures covered.

A Dawson dispatch says news of an-

suggestion of Ald. Brydon the police commissioners were included in the motion, with power to act.

The city engineer recommended the appropriation of \$500 for rock blasting of the city engineer recommended the street. There were other works in the claims. He has taken out tons of supappropriation of \$500 for rock blasting on Quadra street. Referred to the the money could be devoted toward imthe mud in certain places.

In reply to the veteran councillor from North Ward, Ald. Beckwith pointed out that when a certain proportion of rate-payers asked for civic improvements it was incumbent on the council to under take the work. If the majority of the atepayers were disposed to pay twothirds of the cost, then the city should not object to paying their one-third. He deprecated Ald. Kinsman's sarcastic re-

ference to "flower beds." Ald, Yates did not think enough peo ple had been assessed. A park of this. mont avenue, and along Chatham street | nature would prove beneficial to ratepayers further down, judging by the map. Thomas Hooper, requesting that a side- Not only flower gardens, but fountains

Some further discussion in which Alds Stewart, Hall, Williams and Brydon participated, took place after, and the matter finally laid over, after which the council adjourned

A FRIEND OF B. C. Death of Dr. Dawson Deprives the

throughout the Dominion, but nowhere, lookout for trouble a

It was but "a sea of mountains." Indestroy the offending frog, chopping it deed whenever he could break away from with an axe out of all resemblance of the isolation hospital, where there was a his other duties and take the field it a "croaker."

Despite his physical handicap, he was and dogged persistence on the trail won for him, from the Indians, the sobriquet Medical Health Officer.

Received and filed, and a copy to be skin guides were forced to own his suent to Mr. Harris.

A request from one of the officials of end of a long and exacting journey he the city engineer's department for an still held on the trail while his com increase of salary in order that it might panions, one by one, gave up the task.

The dead scientist was, too, a delight-

in his own home.

An instance of his faith in British Cothe collections for the month to be \$158.

80. Received and filed.

The city engineer reported as follows: to assume that post, he sought the ad-To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to submit ference to the future of the province and ter will receive attention at an early as a home city, but he gave it as his

S. M. Robins superintendent of the New Vancouver Coal Co., is a guest at the

Driard.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

# For Spring

Operate Their Own Steamers. The Times a few days ago announced that it was the intention of a large Toronto company to establish an extensive

Another Contingent of Mounted Police Volunteer For South African Service.

Preparation for the opening of the Yukon waterways is the all absorbing sion last evening, and by 10 o'clock their to person could keep more than six cows vices received by the steamer Tees last deliberations were terminated. There in the city limits without a special per- evening. The steamer made a lengthy deliberations were terminated. There in the city interest a special voyage coming from Skagway, because was some discussion over Ald. Beck-init, under the newly inserted clauses in of having made calls at Port Simpson of having made calls at Port Simpson of having made calls at Port and at Skidegate, Queen Charlotte isl pliance with the mail contract. There were but two passengers on the steamer. The Skagway Alaskan says the

prospects for a plentiful supply of wa-

Snowfall.

ter in the Klondike next spring and summer for mining purposes are most excellent. The indications are that every creek in the district will flow a larger head than for some years past. Miners who have watched the signs are arranging their affairs accordingly and expect to do a vast amount of washing. Reports from all parts of the territory are that the snowfalls this winter are much heavier than last, twice as heavy in some places. In the Rocky mountains the snow is said to be three feet on a level, while nearer the Yukon it is two feet and in the valley it is about 16 inches. On the upper river the depth increases as the coast range is anproached until at Bernett a uniform depth of six feet is reported. In the submitted the assessment schedule in mountains themselves the snow is much connection with the proposed institution deeper and is still accumulating. The of the police commissioners to the treatment to which he had been subjected couver \$4,029.20. The annual amount area the general level of the snow is by the police. He claimed that he had to be paid by the city for ten years from 16 inches to two feet. This, when warm weather comes will yield an

> other big strike has just reached Daw-Ald. Kinsman first advised that the son. This time it is on Thirteen-Mile,

Another dispatch, under the date of | Eastern capital is waiting the opportun-The city clerk read the following list of communications, which had been respondent to the city convenience of the mud in certain places.

The city clerk read the following list will not be compelled to wade through the mud in certain places.

February 21st, states that twenty more of the Northwest Mounted Police have will not be compelled to wade through the mud in certain places. fight for King Edward VII. Seven from White Horse to-day telegraphed their services. Sergeant-Major Pennefather is included in the number.

According to the Sitka Alaskan the mighty strife over the ownership of the Frog totem among the Sitka Indians has been resumed. About three years ago, at the time of the big potlatch given in honor of the Takus by the Sitka Indianal statement of the Sitka Indianal statement of the Takus by the Sitka Indianal statement of the Indiana statement of the Indiana statement dians, a portion of the Sitka tribe Kluk-na-ha-dee clan-wished to set u as their family emblem a frog. It will be remembered that at that time Judg Johnson, fearing trouble from the Ka-kes-u-tee tribe, who also claimed the frog emblem, kept the case pending but enjoined the Kluk-na-ha-dees from setting up their frog till the case was decided. Thus the matter stood till last fall, when Judge Brown took it up and decided that the court had no jurisdic-tion in the matter. So there being nothing further to prevent, the frog was set up in the house of the clan chief, regardless of the protests of the Kakesu-tees. So the matter stood till a few days since, when the Indian policeman got wind of a rumor that the Kakes-u-Victoria, B. C., March 4.

To Elis Worship the Mayor and Board of G. M. Dawson caused heartfelt regret in frog. They were, therefore, on the Gentlemen:-Re the complaint of Mr not even in his own city, was the news Koo-hatch, Too-yek and Skoo-yetl, three received with greater feelings of sorrow brothers, who are leaders of the Katesu-bees, but could find no evidence to The deceased geologist was well known warrant an arrest. About 3 o'cleck a. this house is not connected with it. There is no sink and all slops and refuse are thrown out of the door into the yard. Nothing was destroyed during the disinfection thing was destroyed during the disinfection province, even when to other Easterners pared for the occasion and proceeded to destroy the offending frog, chopping it

Special dispatches from Dawson to the Skagway Alaskan of February 21st full attendance of government support report a great stampede and excitement as a result of the crown claims recently nuctioned. A new strike was also re-ported on a branch of Sixty-Mile river. (who returned from the Mainland last The dispatch says: "Everything is now excitement in the Klondike metropolis. Sourdoughs are packing their sacks and will be shortly ready for a big stampede. The cause of the great excitement is that thousands of crcwn claims and fractions for which there were no bidders at the late auction will be opened

for staking next Tuesday." News comes in northern mail of the drowning of two men, named Harry Moran and Riley Felds. They were ou in a storm and their boat came ashore near Cape Mudge. There was a heavy storm on during the time they were away, and there seems to be no doubt but that the men have met their end. An Indian was also said to have been in the boat with them, and it is though that he, too, has been drowned. The young men belonged to Chicago,

SUPREME COURT.

Cases Disposed of in Chambers-Test Case Under City By-Law.

In chambers this morning Mr. Jusice Martin disposed of the following cases: Re R. B. Andrews's Estate.-Leave was opinion will be sufficient to remove all the much for its standing in the mining made giving leave to invest as asked, submade giving leave to invest as asked, subject to further orders. Lang v. Macdonnell.-Permission asked to amend statement of defence. Adjourned Victoria. He has paid particular atten-

Waterlaw v. Greenwood.—Order node extending time of appeal. Costs in After these views came a series of the cause. Warren v. Harber.-Order made to revive

action. Re Lindley Crease, Solicitor.—An appeal almost as much enjoyment out of them.

After the lantern exhibition came a Justice Walkem from a conviction imposing a fine of \$1 together with amount of tax who gave a vocal solo, received a welldue by barristers and solicitors in the city deserved encore, while W. D. Kinnaird, under a by-law of 1893. The case is a test the well-known tenor, also received an. one. Judgment was reserved.

#### PROPOSED NEW INDUSTRY. The India From China Toronto Company Contemplate Establishing Pulp Mill on Upper Mainland Probably

Arrives at Quarantine After an Uneventful Passage -Few Immigrants.

Mainland. Further particulars respec ing the project have since been gleaned Lady Passenger Aboard Who and should present conditions prove sat isfactory, it is altogether probable that Came From Famine Districts the industrial element of this province of Far East. will increase by one, the importance of which must commend itself to everyor

eterested in British Columbia's welfare. Since the Japanese Immigration Act The institution of the enterprise is nditional upon some adequate arrangeent with the government regarding the Chinese has been increased, the number equirement of the land. The prospect of inbound Asiatics has been materially loes not commend itself very favorably and Chinese who formerly arrived by the promoters, and an effort will be ade, it is understood to arrive at a made, it is understood, to arrive at a of the latter on the Empress of India, more satisfactory and definite agree which reached William Head from the Far East this morning. The locality which the company have in mind is situated off Queen Charlotte Sound. It is pointed out by those qualified to say, that owing to the precipit-tion Officer McAllister, of the Terminal the union had any in mediate intentions of making an effort to obtain shorter of the Japanese go on to Vancouver, they having been met here by Immigration Officer McAllister, of the Terminal twas their object to organize, and organize in the union had any in mediate intentions of making an effort to obtain shorter on the platform replied that at present it was their object to organize, and organize in the union had any in mediate intentions of the union had any in mediate intentions of the union had any in mediate intentions of the union had any in mediate intentions. ous and irregular character of the more City.

She carried a good number of passen

The company which is promoting the cateronic impression in Miss Gow's mind.

Impression in Miss Gow's mind.

Another passenger was Lacy R. Johnson, of the C. P. R., who is returning to Vancouver after a trip to the Orient. A party from Shanghai were Rev. R. F. Cobbold, A. J. Anderson, Mrs. G. Sutherland and child and T. R. Wheelock. The land and child and T. R. Wheelock. The land and child and the land and child and the land and the land and child and the land and the This is another instance which shows last named is bound for Boston, while the testern conitalists are beginning to the others are going through to Enghat Eastern capitalists are beginning to gaze longingly in the direction of the Pacific province. It also shows that he hard headed investors are convinced Mr. E. Henkel, Rev. R. and Mrs. Jarthat the resources of this province are by no means confined to minerals. The arge timber belts are considered as being eminently worth utilization, and Nishimura, Mrs. B. Hyde Pearson Master Hyde Pearson, Mr. K. Sugawa, Mr. George Sutherland, Mrs. G. Suther land and child, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. E Thomas, Rev. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. A.

> Mail advices received by the India from Saigon state that the French mail steamer Rossia, bound for Marseilles from Oran, has been wrecked in a storm me it was impossible to rescue them. kong Press states that it is reported from fairly reliable sources that docu-ments have been found in Pekin proving ing the recent siege had instructions not to kill the inmates but to take as many as possible alive, as all prisoners were be taken to the Temple of Heaven and there put through the process of be

It is also said that Liu Kung-yi, vice Upon the opening of the House to-day roy of Nanking, had repeated instructions to attack and massacre the residerts of Shanghai, and that had Tien Tsin fal-len and with it Pekin there is some rea-Morrison, M. P., stating that the visit of the Duke of York and Cornwall to son to believe that these instructions British Columbia was practically fixed. would have been carried out-that is, as

With regard to the murder of Capt. What Dyes give grand results each time. Watts Jones, he learned that the cap- Whenever used in any clime? A deputation, consisting of Messrs. Watts Jones, he learned that the captain was received in a friendly manner in the Yamen of the Taotai of Kuel tension, came down on the noon train Hau Chang (Shansi), and was in the act What Dyes bring profit, pleasure, peace, to-day, and will interview the Premier of receiving his passport when his hands to-morrow at 10.30. They are asking were struck off. He was then taken

The Diamond D that Mr. Dunsmuir take no steps to outside the Yamen, sliced in several have the miners who now reside at Explaces and his head cut off. The whole Hark! listen to that mighty crytension paid at Ladysmith. Mr. Mc- thing is said to have last only about a Clusky represents the business interests, quarter of an hour. His companion, a Roman Catholic bishop, was not so for-tunate, for his captors tortured him for A caucus of government supporters several days before death released him. was held this morning, there being a

NEW BOTANICAL STATION.

Personnel of Party of Botanists So to Take Over the Buildings at San Juan. Arrivals from San Juan report that property with me. I am making a specialty

the buildings for the new botanical sta- of farming lands, and at the present time tion at that point are now well advanced. can dispose of your property if prices are It is hoped to make the first of a group right. te be connected with the botanical de ing of Messrs. Dilworth and Barnett, Partment of the Minnesota University, which will be distributed in such a way Lands and Works yesterday afternoon as to make accessible the different, urging the construction of a road from special, vegetation types of the globe, A party of thirty or more botanist about thirty miles, forming an outlet for from Minnesota, the Dakotas Iowa and Colorado, have been formed to open the work of the station rext June, immediately upon the closing of the university. Among those who have joined the party are: Professor J. M. Holzinder, of the Winona Normal school; Dr. Francis Ramalay, of the University of Colorado; Professor H. L. Bolley and Mr. Waldron, of the North Dakota Agricultural College; Professor D. A. Saunders, of the South Dakota College; Professor B. Shimek, of the University of Iowa; Professor L. W. Chaney, of Carleton College; E. W. D. Holway, of Decorah, Iowa; Professors MacMillan, Hibbert and Tilden, of the University of Minresota; Instructors Wheeler, Lyon, Buttors and Powenick Lett. W. Chaney, Incorporate and College; E. W. D. Holway, of Decorah, Iowa; Professors MacMillan, Hibbert and Tilden, of the University of Minresota; Instructors Wheeler, Lyon, Buttors and Powenick Lett. W. Chaney, Decorah, Iowa; Professors Wheeler, Lyon, Buttors and Powenick Lett. W. Chaney, Of Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of Janutors and Powenick Lett. W. Chaney, Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of Janutors and Powenick Lett. W. Chaney, Of Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of Janutors and Powenick Lett. W. Chaney, Of Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of Janutors and Powenick Lett. W. Chaney, Of Carleton College; E. W. D. Holway, Of Decorah, Iowa; Professors MacMillan, Hibbert and Tilden, of the University of Minresota; Instructors Wheeler, Lyon, Buttors and Powenick Lett. W. Chaney, Of Carleton College; E. W. D. Holway, Of Decorah, Iowa; Professors MacMillan, Hibbert and Tilden, of the University of Minresota; Instructors Wheeler, Lyon, Buttors and Powenick Lett. W. Chaney, Of Carleton College; E. W. D. Holway, Of Decorah, Iowa; Professors MacMillan, Hibbert and Tilden, of the University of Minresota, Instructors Wheeler, Lyon, Buttors and Powenick Lett. W. Chaney, Of Carleton College; E. W. D. Holway, Of Decorah, Iowa; Professors MacMillan, Hibbert and Tilden, Of the University of Minresota, Professors MacMillan, Hibbert and Tilden, Of the University of Minresota, Profe The deputa- Colorado, have been formed to open the tion was introduced by Price Ellison, work of the station rext June immedio'clock the lights were turned out and lowa; Professors MacMillan, Hibbert resota; Instructors Wheeler, Lyon, Butters and Rosendahl, of the University of Minnesota; Miss Jesse Stevens, of Stanley Hall; Misses Butler and Leavitt, of the Minneapolis South Side and Central High schools; Misses Riggs and Faning, of the Central and Humboldt schools, Professor Lang, of the Central High school, St. Paul; Messrs. Kellogg, High school, St. Paul; Messrs. Kellogg, Kobarik, Buell, Brand, Cuzner, Patter, St. Misses Croshy, of Minneapolis; Paris, "Oak Farm," Lake District Control of Minneapolis; Paris, "Oak Farm," Lake Distric ters and Rosendahl, of the University of ary, 1901. ence last evening were delighted with ley Hall; Misses Butler and Leavitt, of pictures of the many beautiful spots of the Minneapolis South Side and Cention to the park, and besides the park though the older people seemed to get Professor C. A. Ballard, of Morehead Normal school; Professor Stewart, of the Bemidji High school; Miss Gertrude Gibbs, of the High school of Everett, EGGS FOR HATCHING—Choice Silver-Laced Wyandottes, \$1.00 per setting. Orders taken at Dixi Ross's. Wash., and Sumner Moyer, of Monte

#### overlooking the surf, and will command it is believed, one of the best collecting fields anywhere on the Pacific coast. The ceremonies in connection with the opening of the station promise to be of a unique and interesting character. A

Some of those present were then re-

quested to give their opinion on union-

complished carpenters would get three

dollars a day and shorter hours. For

the States he had not met with a better

class of workmen than those of Victoria

This brief address met with hearty ap

and the union members were called off

work. This, of course, put the con-

tractor in a bad position, as he had a certain amount of work to do in a cer-

tain time. Before he could continue

unionists. He hoped that Victoria car-

penters would be successful in obtaining

The rates of entry to the union were

swered and Said:

What Dyes are strong, and bright, and fast

Do You Want

All or part of your farm? If so, list you

J. E. CHURCH.

NOTICE.

Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of Janu-

FOR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake Pistrick 6 miles from Victoria, on West Saanic road, comprising 51 acres, nearly a cultivated, and good buildings, Fruther, particulars apply to John Black on premises.

BROKER.

· The Diamond Dyes!

The Diamond Dyes!

The Diamond Dyes!

The Diamond Dyes!

14 TROUNCE AVE.

work, however, he had to discharge non-

large number of members of the legislature and other prominent citizens, as well as the Lieutenant-Governor, have signified their intention of being present

CARPENTERS' UNION. Meeting Held Last Night-Fourteen New Members Join the Organization.

In the Sir William Wallace hall last vening a meeting of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners was held. The hall was filled and great in reduced. To the hundreds of Japanese | terest was displayed by those present i the speeches delivered by the officers of After the introductory speeches a dissent asked whether the local branch of Only twenty- the union had any in mediate intention

interior section it is not so favorable to the establishment of a mill as the ful voyage in crossing the Pacific.

shore belt, extending several miles in-Should arrangements prove satis- gers, among them being the usual coterie factory, the company proposes to expend \$250,000 on the enterprise, and a large number of men will be employed. Scotch lady who comes direct from the family of the state of t Further than this it is expected that the promoters would operate their own boats, and should these be constructed here, another beneficial result of the injuguration of the enterprise would be tyident.

Scotch lady who comes direct from the famine-stricken districts of India. Her headquarters were in Rajputana, where head been employed three hours when a walking delegate asked him for his card, and being unable to show one he the starving masses, and although much was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says the starving masses, and although much was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says was forced to join the union or lose his is being done. The mill as mentioned before would ave a capacity of one hundred tons per have a capacity of one hundred tons per day, but as the demand becomes greater record in India. Moneys and food supthis would necessarily be increased. A plies are being systematically distributed surveyor will leave to-day to inspect the over the country, but the scenes yet to ound, and he will report the result of be witnessed in the most thickly populated centres are such as left a lasting The company which is promoting the impression in Miss Gow's mind.

a short time ago and was forced to join the union. He then related an incident showing the strength of the organization in Seattle. He said a contractor once land. Other arrivals were: Mrs. J. H. Aitken, Miss T. H. Campbell, Mr. H. employed a non-member of the union Collbran, Mr. S. Duncan, Miss T. Gow, vis, Mr. A. J. Jackson, Mr. Lacy R. Johnson, Mr. C. McKellar, Mr. J. McLeod, Mr. J. M. Maitland, Mr. Y. and five children.

then given by the secretary, and four-teen of those present joined. Another meeting will be held in a short time for the purpose of drafting rules for the Victoria branch of the union and to receive others into the membership. All those who wish to oband 100 passengers are missing. In the rough weather which prevailed at the tain information in regard to the rules tain information in regard to the rules of the union can obtain it from any of And the Women An-'The Diamond Dyes'

The announcement was greeted with far as it lay in the power of the Chi- And always dye to live and last?

It is expected that a few others will

# avail themselves of the opportunity of spending a month on the Pacific Coast. The station buildings, as heretofore mentioned, will be upon a pine-clad clift **Auction Sale**

THE DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF B.G

NEW WESTMINSTER

Friday, 15th March, at 1.30 p.m.

The following stock imported from Ontario. There is no reserve price on the stock: CATTLE.-Shorthorns, 8 Bulls from 8 to calf; Ayrshires, 2 choice Cows in calf. SHEEP. - Southdowns, Oxfords and ropshires, 2 Rams and 3 Ewes of

PIGS.—Berkshires, 8 young Boars, 4 young (in pig) Sows; Tamworth, 1 Boar (young), 1 Sow. do. POULTRY, 150 HEAD.—Principally white and laced Wyandottes, barred and white Plymouth Rocks, light Brahmas.

CATALOGUES WILL BE MAILED. Terms: Cash, or 25 per cent. cash, re-ainder on endorsed note satisfactory to a.

will be held on Thursday, 14th March. Interesting addresses by F. W. Hodson, Deminion live stock commissioner, and H. L. reinion live stock commissioner, and H. L. Blanchard, of Hadlock, Wash. Single fares on E. & N. R. R. and C. P. N. Co., and half rate on stock purchased. G. H. HADWEN.

> Secy.-Treas., Duncan's Station

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. RIVER BRIDGE, ALBERNIA DISTRICT, B. C

Sealed tenders, properly indorsed, will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, the 18th March next, for the erection and completion of a bridge across the Somas River, near Alberni, Alberni District. B. C. Drawings, specifications, and form of

contract may be seen at the Lands and Works Department Victoria, B. C., at the office of the Government Agent, Nanaimo B. C., and at the Government Office, Alberni, B. C., on and after the 23rd instant. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit made payable to the undersigned forthe sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars, as security for the due fulfilment of the contract, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be-

le out on the forms supplied and signed The lowest or any tender not necessarily

Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Works Department,



CASSIAR DISTRICT Notice is hereby given that the reserva-tion placed on Grown lands situated in the Bennett Lake and Atlin Lake Mining Divi-sions of Oassiar District, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette and dated 13th December, 1898, is-hereby cancelled.

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE.

hereby cancelled.

W. C. WELLS,
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., 30th January, 1901.



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\$1.50 manum. \$1.5

## Manchurian Situati

ount Lamsdorff Denies th port That Russia Will H a Protectorate.

But China Must Give Guar Against the Recurrence Disturbances.

London, March 7.—To-day the nent published a dispatch from ish ambassador at St. Pe ir Charles Scott, relating to nce given on February 6th by sdorff, concerning the Ma ffair. It appears that the Rus er consented on February 27 lication as accurately rep ia's attitude in the pr Manchuria, Sir Charles S

Count Lamsdorff gave me of what had taken pla He said he had read s in the press that Russia d or was engaged in gement which would give ual protectorate over south serting that the only gr Russian military authorities

Temporary Occupation pacification of the provin ed, when reinstating the orities, to arrange with authorities a modus viven ion of the simultaneous issians and Chinese in churia, with the object of a recurrence of disturban v of the Russian frontier ting the railroad from the er to Port Arthur. ome details of the prop

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ia would be obliged to ob central government of Chin ive guarantee against the redisturbances, but she had of seeking this guarante sition of territory or an ual protectorate of Manchu ect was simply to guarantee the terms of the agreement

The dispatch concludes by been no alteration of the uld be restored when the ary measures had ceased. rything at Niu Chwang re would be replaced in

Chinese Killed. Berlin, March 7.—The war eceived the following from C Valdersee, dated Pekin, Marc "A company of the Third Es under Capt. Kroerzer, came southwest of Man Sheng, dred Chinese regulars, who The Chinese were scat y of them killed. Two of were taken.

"A small detachment was s en-Tsin to Thsang on Mar ess brigandage. Three fantry, all under Lt.-Col. for Yung Tsing on March same object."

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u is officially described her of political significance, ing that the province of sufficiently quieted down temporary absence."
unt von Waldersee will er colony of Kiao Chau, hitherto not seen, and Emperor on the whole ding the military fortifica The story by various papers any and France mean ever the province of Chihali i d to be absurd. The Cologne Volks Zeitung letter from a German

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don, March 9.-The c arisen in Far Eastern affi