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On the 15th inst., the wife of Dr. bbs, of a son.
NS—On the 13th inst., the wife of 7. Stephens, Pine street, Victoria of a daughter. BOKN. MARRIED.

MARKHED.

IATSON—At the residence of Richard McBride, No. 12 Park on the 15th inst., by Rev. W. Clay, M. A., Henry Esson Young, M. D., C. M., L. K. C. P., Lond., P. for Atlin, B. C., to Rosalind I, M. A., late of the Victoria school staff, and daughter of the mes Watson, D. D., of Huntingsebec. ON-MARSTRAND — At Vancou-March 15th, by Rev. G. A. Wil-Jorgensen and Miss K. Mar-

ASPECK — At Vancouver, on 15th, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, J. C. and Miss Louise Aspeck. ITHROW—At Vancouver, or 14th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Clar Smith and Miss Mabel Withrow. DIED.

SON-On the 19th Dec., 1903, near ich, B. C., David Ferguson, a native rand Bend, Huron County, Ontario, late of Ferguson, B. C., aged 42

ourths of the famous old buildings are said to be on the verge of col-Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria y all responsible druggists.

HONORING MEMORY

SOLEMN HIGH MASS IN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

An Oration Will Be Delivered This Evening-Interesting Account of the Saint's Career.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The veneration of sons and daughters rld for the memory of their national saint is receiving active expression today. This is "March the Seventeenth," nd many a garb is adorned by a little bit of shamrock. The birthdays of naal heroes are not always recalled, sometimes the dates of noted hiscal events slip from the mind, but to-day is never forgotten wherever there is a loyal impetuous son of the "ould impress it on the memory. This morning solemn high mass was cele-brated in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic thedral, at which Archbishop Orth given in Institute hall, when A. E. McPhillips, K.C., will de-

A correspondent has furnished the Times with the following interesting account of the life of St. Patrick: The number of histories which have composed on the life of the patron int of Ireland has, in a great measure, to darken the knowledge we hould have of the truth of what con Of the 63 the least liable Patrick," his letter to Corotic, and is life, written by some of his disciples He was born in a village called Banaran, in the territory of Tabernia, in the extremity of Britain, not far from the Western sea. The topographical descriptions have made historians fix the birthplace of St. Patrick at Kirk-Patrick, between Dumbriton and Glas-gow. The time of the birth and death of this saint and the number of years he lived, are not less a subject of dispute than the country which gave him birth. The most general opinion is that St. Patrick lived 120 years, and that his death happened in A.D. 493. If we deduct 120

years there remain 373, which is accounted the year of his birth. The apostle of Ireland was called at is baptism Succath, signifying "warlike," and it was Pope Celestine that gave him the name of Patricius. Paician was a title of honor among the cient Romans, and a dignity to which high privileges were annexed. He was carefully brought up by his parents; the mildness of his disposition and purity of his morals rendered him the admiration f all who knew him. Patrick was in is sixteenth year, when brought a captive into Ireland and sold to a petty prince of Dalardie, in Ulster, who gave him charge of his flocks. A captive during six years he learned the language and habituated himself to the customs

country. the beginning of his seventh year slavery he was warned in a dream to prepare for his return; he accordingly made his escape from his master and reached the seashore, where he found a vessel ready to sail. After a dangerous yoyage they landed in Albania, now called Scotland. After undergoing many dangers Patrick arrived in his native country, where he was tenderly received y his parents. At the age of 23 years ft home and went to the monastery f Marmoutiers, near Tours, where he was received by his uncle, St. Martin, and presented with the clerical tonsure . He set out for Rome nine years later, after passing through the monastery of the Isle of Lerins. Pope St. Celestine received St. Patrick with every mark of kindness and respect, then consecrated and ap-pointed him Archbishop of Ireland, and sent him with all apostolical authority to preach the gospel to the inhabitants

On his arrival he devoted himself entirely to the salvation of these barbarians and travelled over the whole island on foot; slept on bare ground, and such was the fruit of his preachings and sufferings that he consecrated to God, by baptism, an infinite number of people.

Many desired to confer earthly riches on him but he consecrated to confer earthly riches on him but he consecrated to confer earthly riches on him but he consecrated to confer earthly riches on him but he consecrated to confer earthly riches on the consecrated to confer earthly riches on the consecrated to confer earthly riches on the consecrated to god, by baptism, and infinite number of people. im, but he made it a capital duty to decline self-interest and whatever might nonor his ministry. He took nothing from the many thousands he baptized, and often gave back the little offering which some laid on the altar. He always gave until he had no more to bestow, and rejoiced to see himself poor, like his vine Master, knowing poverty and afins to be more profitable to him

St. Patrick built 365 churches, conseed almost as many bishops and or-aed nearly three thousand priests. died and was buried at Down, in ter. Nothing can be found to equal zeal with which the new converts t their aid to St. Patrick in breaking wn their idols, demolishing their mples and building churches. So suda change can only be attributed to Him who has the power of softening the ost callous hearts. It might likewise e added that no other people has pre-erved its faith with more fortitude and

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FUND MOUNTING UP. Organized Labor Room in Strathcona Wing Practically Assured.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council the secretary made the gratifying report that the "labor" room in the new Strathcons wing of the Jubilee hospital was practi cally assured. The following unions had contributed to the fund: Laborers' Union, \$10; Painters' Union, \$10; Boilermakers

Chairman Jonson, of the organizing committee, reported excellent progress for the Laundry Workers' Union, and said that with few exceptions the memthey will use the union label. The executive committee were instructed to interview the council in an effort to arrange with James Dunsmuit to keep the E. & N. railroad bridge open disposition of the \$40,000 which it is

The 1904 Labor Union Directory was andorsed by the council. The organization the subject to be placed before the the Retail Clerks' Union every assist mission of the by-law. ance in broadening their sphere of in-

The secretary was instructed to write he Montreal Trades and Labor Council and ask if the council was represented cadet corps in the High school, reported lirectly on the board of trade. Tolmie, delegate from the Laundry ments for their instruction made with Workers' Union and Geo. W. Penketh, Principal Paul and Search Major as delegate from the Boilermakers

YUKON COAL.

Applications Have Been Made for Claims on Lake La Barge.

A special dispatch from Dawson to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "Applications have been made at the grown land and timber office in Dawson for coal claims of 160 acres on the left shore of Lake La Barge. The coal is of a bituminous nature, but its quality is not publicly known. The lands, if granted, will be sold at the fixed price of \$10 an acre. The fixed price for anthracite coal is known to have been found in the territory. The maximum of any land grant to one man is fixed by he government at 320 acres.

"Yukon Territory has producing coal mines near Forty-mile and near Five Fingers. Other deposits have been found elsewhere in the territory, but are not producing. It is said that the deposit on Rock creek, back of Dawson, which was worked a little for some time by the Alaska Exploration Company, has a continuation northward, and that out-croppings can be found at the intersecion of nearly every creek for 100 miles north, to the international boundary, However, no one seems induced to attempt to open this coal. A deposit of coal a little above Five Fingers has been acquired by a number of Yukoners, and

may in time be opened.
"Major Z. T. Wood, commander of the Northwest Mounted Police of the Yukon Perritory, has left for the new White Horse diggings and the Canadian territory on the Dalton trail. One of the chief purposes of the trip is to select three points for new police detachments. The major announces that each detachment will be provided with a light, yet warm, portable house. This scheme is to be followed so that should the stampeding into the new country eventually call for the removal of the posts the ouses can be removed without diffi-

PREPARING LILLOOET.

Premier Has Been Attempting to Arrange For Bye-Election in That Riding

An announcement is being anxiously awaited with regard to Lillooet vacancy in the provincial House. When Arch, McDonald a few days before the close of the last session was, by special act, de-clared a member of the House it was specified that it was for the last session

only. The act passed without a dissenting voice. The seat thus became vacant upon the prorogation of the legislature. When the bill came up in the House Premier McBride assured the members that he would reopen the seat only after conferring with the leader of the opposi tion so that no advantage might be taken

of the situation. An effort was made before prorogation to induce Arch. McDonald to re-enter the contest, as the government party believed he was the only man who could carry the seat. Mr. McDonald has no special liking for public life, and last year's experience in no way tended to make it more attractive to him. He has gone into business having become a partner in a store in Lillooet. With that to occupy his attention he does not want to enter

to run during the session proved futile. Up to the time when the members dispersed he had not given any assurance

that he would be the government candi-Premier McBride has recently been in the constituency seeking again to induce Mr. McDonald to enter the contest and holding out as an inducement that if he took the field the opposition would put up no opponent. It is extremely doubtful if even by these methods Mr. Mc-Donald will be led to accept of nomination, particularly after the lessons learned respecting the Premier and his personal following during last session.

There is a rumor that W. A. Macdonald, K. C., of Nelson, may be the candidate, and that in order to carry the election he may be made provincial secretary. With such a move the hope is to carry the election by acclamation. The Premier denies all knowledge of such an cabinet assert that the Conservative can-

the district. Consumers Gas Company splication will be made for the necessary wille; Ont.

INSTRUCTION OF THE **NEW SCHOOL CORPS**

The Trustees Discuss Time When Drills Should Be Held-An Informal Meeting.

There was little business of importance Helpers' Union, \$5; Shipwrights' Union, transacted at the special meeting of the school board Wednesday. Two of the trustees were absent, and strangely enough they were the parents of the resolution calling the session. Chairman bers of both establishments were members. Steps were being taken by which Trustees Hall, Mrs. Jenkins, Boggs, Lewis and Supt. Eaton.

It was intended that the principal busi ness would be the consideration of the f the Emerald Isle throughout the wide day and night, which would be a great hoped will be raised by by-law for addiconvenience for the workmen. The trades and labor council were informed of the two trustees referred to determinof the two trustees referred to determinthat at one time Mr. Dunsmuir had expressed a willingness to keep the bridge ed the board to defer the matter until open if the city would contribute \$15 another meeting. It was decided, howper month towards the payment of extra | ever, that the chairman and city super intendent should prepare a presentment on the subject to be placed before the

> Trustee Boggs, who is naturally some what elated at the successful outcom of his pet scheme, the organization of a the progress made. He explained that Credentials were presented by Miss a corps had been formed and arrange-Principal Paul and Sergt.-Major Mulcahey, who was appointed instructor by Col. Holmes, district officer com-manding. It had been arranged to have the instruction during the half hour now ccupied by the physical drill given by Mr. St. Clair.

This raised a question. The chairman inted out that instruction during scho ours by one who had no authority from the board was somewhat irregular. Supt. Eaton said that the prope ourse for the board to pursue in orde

that the drill might be regularly carried on, was to appoint Sergt.-Major Mulcahy tructor, with the consent of the cou Trustee Boggs undertook to shoulde the responsibility for the drill already held during school hours. He attributed his zeal in the movement to the fact that he had been working on it for two years.

organizing corps it was time for the High school to take some action. Ultimately, on the suggestion of the the meantime the drills will be held after school hours. After some further informal discussion egarding the date of the school field

and now that private institutions were

day, the board adjourned. TORTURED BY NATIVES.

Stories of Outrages Committed on Men Women and Boys in German Southwest Africa.

Berlin, March 16 .- Letters from German Southwest Africa have arrived here giving details of the ghastly treatment of German soldiers, 113 of whom were killed outright or tortured to death in the district of Okahandja alone. Women outraged and dis-membered and with pieces of their bodies natled to the doors of houses, and boys mutilated and left to die slowly, were frequent spectacles. The expeditionary col-umns on coming in sight of a farmer's house would see the heads of its former occupants fastened to the roofs. These sights appear to have excited the rage of the soldiers. The letters express longings for revenge and a determination, as one

writer says, "To kill everything black."

London, March 16 .- The Duke of Cambridge, cousin of the late Queen Victoria, is in a critical condition. Recent reports regarding the Duke's health have been of a eassuring nature, but this morning His for her. Royal Highness, who has been ill a long time, was seized with hemorrhage of the stomach, and an official bulletin just issued admits that grave anxiety is felt as to the outcome of the attack.

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PARTY TO LEAVE ON EMPRESS OF INDIA

JAPS PREFER THE

This would give that gentleman an A Letter Received From Capt. Gillen, of Enterprise-Clallam's Wreckage Sold.

An Associated Press dispatch from New York says: "Thirty-five officers of the Japanese army, who have arrived acter will now be done. This will consist in the removal and renewing of a here from Europe on different steamers chairman, the subject was deferred until here from Europe on different steamers the regular meeting of the board. In the past few days, have started in a in that accident. body for Vancouver, whence on March 21st they expect to sail for Yokohama aboard the steamship Empress of India."

week as booking for the voyage. They regard the Canadian route as the shorton either. The all-sea voyage requires 43 days, while travelling via the C. P. R. takes but 27 days. This reduction in time is largely accountable to the speed attained on the railway.

So far shipping on the Pacific has been unmolested by Russians, although reports have been received of cruise hauling merchantmen in the Mediter-

THE SKEENA SERVICE.

being made ready for business at Simpson, and it is expected that by the time waters of the river a full load of freight and passengers will have been converted to the dead of the points of its blades broken off the Ladysmin smeter. The snippers of the ore usually keep a small force engaged during the winter months, which they enlarge as the fine weather to the question involved me pers of the ore usually keep a small force engaged during the winter months, which they enlarge as the fine weather comes.

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leave on her, they being bound for the Omineca country to spy out for them-

Mr. Cunningham says that the Skeena river experienced none of the big wind storms which swept the southern part of the coast last week. The barometer fell extremely low at Port Simpson. and Capt. Warren fearing evil conse-Coming down the coast, however, traces of the storm were seen. At the head of structures had been made. At Kitimaat the storm seemed to veer inland, and no evidences of it were found farther north. The Boscowitz brought south a small quantity of canned clams from China Hat and a consignment of furs.

LETTER FROM ENTERPRISE. A letter has been received from W. H. was in consumption. Returning home a prise; which left here last fall for the friend in whom I had much confidence sealing grounds off the Falkland islands, which conveys the first news received from that vessel since leaving. The let- about \$35 additional. As the owners of soon found they were helping me. The ter was written from Juan Fernandes cough grew less severe; my appetite imigrand, and tells of the rough voyage island, and tells of the rough voyage do with the wreckage there will only be proved and my strength began to return. which the schooner had after leaving I continued taking the pills for about Victoria. Off the straits the sealer ran into a southeast gale, which continued rrangement, and other members of the fully restored, and I have not since ex- with little abatement for 14 days, and perienced any weakness. I am sure Di.
Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."
Such cases as these prove the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make port at Juan Fernandez. Capt. Gillen boarded one of these and saw five of the soul pelts he ever examined. There miles to the west of Cape Scott. Two The Toronto city council has adopted the recommendations of the board of control that the city apply to the legislature for permission to buy out the Consumers Gas Company's plant. Application will be made for the pressure of the Dr. Williams' Medicine Ca. Brook. the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- this rookery last year was found to be branded. It was shipped to London and

ago in the Behring Sea. This observation is interesting, as showing how far the seals migrate during the course of the year. A German skipper in port, the letter relates, had 37 skins. He had obtained them off St. Felix and St. Ambrose islands. On Fernandez island, Capt. Gillen says, there are about 150 people residing. He was intending to make the straits of Magellan, after leaving Fernandez.

instead of one steamer on the ways undergoing repairs. The Amur, which some months ago struck on a rock off Port Simpson and sustained damages which at the time was only temporarily repaired owing to the demands for the on the B. C. Marine Railway at Esqui-malt, where work of a permanent char-

The repairs on the Amur, however will not be nearly so extensive as those repairs on the Tees, which are being car- to Seattle to lie at anchor condition and to carry out the annual renovation to the ship.

The damage sustained was much more extensive than at first anticipated. Instead of the comparatively small number of plates which on casual inspection were thought at first might have to be removed, it has been found that twentysix new plates were required and others had to be straightened, making in all to be newly put on the steamer. In ad-Steamer service on the Skeena river to be cut out and renewed. New flooring Grave Anxlety Is Now Felt Regarding His will commence on or about the 25th of health.

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The steamer Hazelton is had the points of its blades broken off the commence of the commen

The Victoria Machinery Depot has George Cunningham, the owner. ar- also other important work on hand. The rived here on the Boscowitz on Tues- firm is building a new boiler for the

HOPE IS SAFE.

Monday night. Capt. L. P. Schrugger of the sea. After three hours of hard over right in port. But no wind was felt. work the crew rigged a temporary rudder, which enabled the Hope to make a sheltered cove, where she was beached Johnson straits and at other places along the coast a clean sweep of all frail steamer was enabled to proceed. steamer was enabled to proceed.

> CLALLAM WRECKAGE SOLD. W. Jones, of the City Auction Mart, under instructions from J. Newbury, acting collector of customs, sold by public auction on Tuesday morning all the wreckage recovered from the lost Clallam. Two boats were sold for \$27 apiece. The texas, which is lying ashore at Cordova Bay, was knocked down to H. Stadthagen for \$25, and the butter, mattresses and life buoys were sold to different parties. They brought the steamer refused to have anything to the salvage claims to pay out of the amount received. If there is any balance left it will go to the government.

THE PLANTERS SUCCESS

sealer on the schooner Casco states that

up to March 9th she had taken 300 skins off the California coast. There are six vessels carrying white crews and belonging to the Victoria Sealing Company hunting on the same sealing grounds as the Casco, and the latter's good success gives hope that each of the others may also be doing well. The com-The C. P. R. Company have now two pany will be sending two more Indian chooners out. The Director is preparing to sail. She is taking on supplies, and will be leaving in a day or two. Capt. Macaulay, who had such bad luck in the Penelope last week, is going in command owing to the illness of Capt repaired owing to the demands for the steamer in service, has been hauled out will be leaving will be the Victoria. She too is about ready. She will sail a few days after the Director gets away. There are now nine Indian schooners out belonging to the company.

> MAY TIE UP. Report has it that the Olympia will go

ried out in the Star ways in the upper opening of commerce in the Far North, These are a part of the contingent ried out in the Star ways in the upper opening of commerce in the Far North, which London dispatches reported last harbor. The damage to the Tees, it will says a Tacoma paper. It is said that be remembered, was received through she, with her sister liners, the Tacoma striking on the southeastern extremity of and Victoria, will engage in the Nome est and safest route, a fact that in itself stands as an interesting commentary on the advantages of the Pacific highway of mechanics engaged in making good the northern seas and harbors will be open of mechanics engaged in making good the damage. The work will not be completain becoming entangled in any international complications. The route from London, England, to Japan, via the Suez, is 11.787 miles as against 10.600. London, England, to Japan, via the Suez, is 11,787 miles, as against 10,488 miles by way of the Canadian route. A still greater difference between the two routes is to be found in the time taken of the enforced idleness of the steamer to put her engines in good Orient on March 24th.

VENTURE ON THE WAYS. The steamer Venture has been taken on Turpel's ways for a painting, the mit, is not good sense. I am entirely op-first she has had for sixteen months. The posed to having the sacred volume treated condition of the hull was found in ex-cellent condition, a fact that is due to a place in the education of the children. fine quality of copper paint that was used on it, and which was manufactured to the public schools of this province the nad to be straightened, making in all in Victoria. The Venture will enter serteachers would have to reply after this to be newly put on the steamer. In advice towards the end of this week. She in ad-ips had will take a cargo of coal north to Juneau to the Presbyterian or other churches and flooring for local use, and returning will call at you will be received by the children and

THE M'LEOD EXPEDITION.

Blain T. Swannel, second mate on the l-starred gold-hunting expedition which day having been the only passenger to arrive on that vessel. He reports that the Hazelton will be the first and only smaller boilers in fulfilment of other the Halifax Echo, in which he replies to steamer of his line placed on the river orders. The company is getting its capt. McLean's account of the voyage in the beginning of the spring. There equipment for the new railroad on hand, and takes that skipper to task. Swannel are already about a dozen passengers and when work commences on the laying says that Capt. McLeod distinctly told waiting at Simpson and Essington to of the ways it will progress rapidly. the company's shareholders that he had a concession on Rafael's bay. During the digging of a trench to accommodate The tug Hope, reported in distress off his vessel on the beach one time he found Whidby island, and thought to have rich deposits of gold, which he did not foundered, arrived at Bellingham bay on dare mention to his crew because they might have taken his life. The writer reports a terrible experience while off
Patridge Point. The steering gear
broke, and the tug fell off in the trough
of the sea. After three hours of hard

MARINE NOTES.

The Seattle Times says: "There is Land showed him a man of wide experi-some talk of placing the steamship ence in war. And such he proved himself, Rosalie on the Seattle-Victoria run in connection with the steamship Whatcom. The latter vessel is on a morning schedule and if the Rosalie is placed on that route she will leave in the evening. The rumor has not been confirmed by the officers of the Puget Sound Navigation

Company. Capt. Grant has been relieved in his command of the ship Ivanhee, and has been succeeded by Capt. Zech. The vessel is now on her way to port, being under orders to load at Hastings mill Two other vessels coming from Honolulu are a barkentine and schooner.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and What disposition will be made of the forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

To the Editor:-It was with much pleasure I read your report of the Rev. Dr. Campbell's discourse "On the Relation of A letter received by a friend of a the State to Religious Education." My object is not polemical, but merely exposi-

I understand from your report of the dies. course that the reverend gentleman admits that secular education, i. e., without religious instruction, has been a failure. I think I am correct in saying that religious instruction was strictly excluded from the curriculum of the national schools in England in order to satisfy the objections of the Dissenters or Nonconformists to the Established church. They also objected with great vigor to the introduction of the principle of denominational schools under the rule of the majority. I believe that for like or similar reasons our early legislators

excluded religion from our public schools. The Rev. Dr. Campbell is undoubtedly a man possessed of a penetrating mind and has had great experience apart from his scholarly attainments, and yet advocates the Holy Bible, or carefully selected passages, being read without note or comment in our public schools. With all due respect to the Rev. Doctor, I fail to see the consistency or logic of this part of his

learned discourse. It appears to me that the teacher would have to explain the nature of the copies of the manuscripts now printed and contained in the sacred volume, and how these manuscripts, etc., have been transmitted er declared that all the books are of divine inspiration, or that certain books are not Babylonian myths, as some persons now didactic books are all divinely inspired. then the teacher would be teaching "dogma." I could give numerous other instances, but the above is sufficient. If the teacher must read without explanation, then I fail to see the utility of reading selected passages of Scripture to children. To read a lesson and not explain it, I sub-

It is the fact that if Christ came to-day

The question involved may be a delicate one in the present state of want of Christian unity, but I do not think the answer

S. PERRY MILLS.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

More Settlers Coming From the East-Engineer Injured in Railway

had one of his legs crushed near Gilbert Plains, Man., in a collision. Police Magistrate Dead. Thomas Lusted, registrar and police

Winnipeg, March 16.-Engineer Elcombe

magistrate, of Stonewall, Man., is dead after a long illness. More Settlers Over 500 settlers will arrive to-day and

to-morrow from the East. New Federal Building. The board of trade has unanimously commended to the Dominion government Grace Church property as a site for the new federal building.

Has Six Medals. Six military medals on the manly bosom of one of yesterday's arrivals from the Old having served in Kitchener's Egyptian campaign, in India, in the Matabele campaign, the South African war and in China. He was Mr. R. W. Mackie, late of the Royal Engineers, and was bound for Vancouver where he will engage in some branch of mechanical engineering.

To Promote Settlement. The Canadian Pacific land department has given \$5,000 to the funds of the Western Canada Immigration Association to pre-

A circular letter has been sent out by Secretary Duff., of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, requesting that all local unions and district councils be as ments this spring.

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