Search or Wreckage

ts of Island, Washington and Oregon to Be Examined by Cutters.

gators of Tugs Warned bout Observing Shipping Rules in the Harbor.

vreckage has drifted ashore along ast of Vancouver Island farther than Carmanah, some informaf it will in all probability be by the steamer Queen City now m Cape Scott, the most remote call on the West Coast route. ted States revenue cutter Grant, was to have left last week on her of investigation along the coast, t yet started. She has yet to om the Sound, and it is expectckage found in the vicinity of nah no evidence can be obtained ng directly to any vessel, the enly of positiveness being that the is that she was a lumber carrier um size. Lightkeeper Daykin the shore for a distance of twenty the wreck could be acquired, but While the cutter Island the Perry is to examine pe of finding traces of the British Andrada, which disappeared after g a pilot aboard off the Columbia er a month ago, and in this conng additional information regardwreckage of a salmon vessel near Astoria

FOR THE ORIENT

M. S. Empress of Japan, which for Oriental ports this evening, will person of Allan Came ly C. P. R. agent in this city, Mr. on goes to Hongkong, where he lo.'s business at Hongkong. carries amongst other cargosacks of Enderby flour.

NAVIGATION RULES.

port relating to the careless naviof small local tugs having booms. cows in tow, through the n of the necessary lights preed by the act respecting the navigaof Canadian waters, thereby being ace to the safety of overtaking Captain Gaudin takes this opnity of calling the attention of the 12 and 32, dealing on the subject the n, as follows, viz.:

any vessel being towed, shall carry me lights as are prescribed by arthe exception of the white light

er stern to such last mentioned hite light required to be shown by ed that it shall thrown an unbroso as to be visible at a distance at least one mile. Such light shall carried as nearly as practicable on the e level as the side-lights.

rticle 12. Every vessel may, if neces in order to attract attention, in adon to the lights which she is by these required to carry, show a flare-up or use any detonating signal that mistaken for a distress signal. rticle 32. Rafts, while drifting or at on any of the waters of Canada, l have a bright fire kept burning on

The attention of the public is also callsub-section 4 of article 7: Rowing ts, whether under oars or sails, shall ready at hand a lantern showing nite light which shall be temporarily ited in sufficient time to prevent

BROKE HER MAIN BOOM.

Schooner C. R. Rand got about as far Race Rocks on her way to sea on urday afternoon when her main m broke, compelling her to return for irs. The stick gave away at a seced by copper, and the defective had therefore been unobserved be sailing. A new boom was found for vessel soon after returning, and she sent away again inside of twenty-

Chief Engineer Lacey, of the steamer been punched in the hull of the , and all can be remedied by putting a few plates.

TOOK NO PRECAUTIONS.

Mr. Meddeigrass-The paper says as how ang Ezry Bliggers has broke out as a

ell, I remember tellin' Mrs. Bliggers nen Ezry was a little boy that she was lish not to have him vaccinated.

ate of mind and body to some one or an's Pineapple Tablet is a "vest pocket science has proved a wonder in prevent symptom of distress in your stomach tes ean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-152.

Rabbi V. Rosenstein is registered at the

Terms of

Conditions Urder Which Volunteers Agree to Serve in S. A. Constabulary.

Forms May Be Obtained From Col. Benson, D. O. C. For

Col. Benson, D. O. C., of this district. has received instructions regarding the ican constabulary, although the forms year of service. of service are set out as under: war. It will be available for service in

responsible positions.
The term of engagement will be

area years for those recruited in Great ritain and Ireland, with the possibility frica, who have not been given a pass-

will enlist for three years from the date etestation in South Africa. Age not der 20 nor over 35. 6. Pay for N.C.O.'s and men:

Sperintendent	Warrant	Office	1	5s 0d
Sergeant (staff-	sergeant)		1	Os Od
Sergeant				9s 0d
Corporal				7s 6d
First-class troc	per			7s 0d
Second-class tr	ooper			6s 0d
Third-class tro	oper			5s 0d
Day will con	amongo fu	om do	to of	atton

ation in South Africa

radius of 50 miles from Johannesburg.
The amount of such allowance will be

must join as third-class troopers.

service by the year, if the officer com-

endance are supplied free. In excepnal circumstances where rations can-

14. Any non-commissioned officer or ment (three years), or if he re-engages, at the end of any period of re-engagement, up to the completion of five years from his first entry into the service,

Every man transferred to the reserve

shall remain in it and have his permanent residence in the Orange River Colony or Transvaal, unless discharged, up to the end of seven years from the date of his fact.

rnment-aided scheme of settlement. ************************************* Proposals are at present under con-sideration, whereby suitable settlers may be assisted, to acquire land, and be aided

at starting at government advances, the purchase price and capital advanced being repayable on easy terms. If any plan of this kind is found to be practicable a certain number of arms annually will be offered in the first instance to members of the South African Consta-bulary, who, having borne a good charac-ter, may be desirous of being transferred

to the reserve with a view to actually settling on the land as farmers. Similar privileges will, if the oppor-tunity offers, be extended to N.C.O.'s and men who may quit the S. A. C. after five or more years' continuous service, bearing a good character.

Any man having served at least five

years continuously in the S. A. C. (not including reserve service) with a good character will be entitled, on retiring, to gills of enlistment of men for the South a gratuity of one month's pay for every

16. Men on the reserve may, with approval of officer commanding division, be 16. Men on the reserve may, with approval of officer commanding division, be abundantly the gifts which the old parataken on to full pay again at any time phrase pictures Wisdom as offering: reled the South African Constabulary for a term of two years at 3d, a day ex-

rder and public security in the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal. It will one place, they will be squadded together as a district mounted police in time of peace, and as a military force in time of peace, and as a military force in time.

and Ireland, will be 1,000 men. special conditions ruling shooting leave, Britain and Ireland, will be 1,000 men. special conditions ruling shooting leave, Candidates must be good riders, good and leave to England, or out of South ots, single and strictly sober, and must Africa. After four years without leave.

re-engaging on increased pay. The examination, and to be tested in shoot-m of service for men enlisted in South ing and riding, on arrival at the place

Candidates will be required to enter into an agreement, binding them to proceed to South Africa when required, there to join the constabulary, or in defaults to reprove the constabulary, or in defaults to reprove the constabulary. faults to repay the cost of their passage to South Africa.

A FARMER'S GRIEVANCE.

To the Editor: Having seen a piece in your paper with the heading, "Gun They decked her courtly halls; License," I know that Mr. Oldfield's They reined her hundred steeds; An Extra Allowance.

An extra Allowance.

Statement in regard to the sportsman They shouted at her palace gate, and farmer are true. I can testify that "A noble Queen succeeds!" 7. In addition to above rates an allowance will be grauted to compensate for
extra high market prices to all non-comand feed them too. I have seen many Looked hearkening up, and did not weepmissioned officers and men while station-ed north of the Vaal River within a ther the quail come into our barnyard Who wept, to wear a crown and outhouses to feed, and we have She saw no purple shine, taken them up out of the snow different For tears had dimmed her eyes; 8. Travelling allowances will be grantI when travelling on duty cutside the strict in which a man is stational. our neighbors' yards also, and were fed save the Queen," from hill to martgely according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martsely according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martsely according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martsely according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to a men's efficiency into our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve according to the control of the control our yard, but "God Save the Queen," from hill to martselve accor largely according to a man's efficiency ing of them, the farmer gets a very and behavior, troopers being divided insmall share. It is then a time of the and benavior, troopers being divided in the commissioned year when he is busy harvesting his officers into four for this purpose. Proceedings and has no time for sporting. Well did the girl Queen fulfil the profile of the poet swrote! We, after sixty years of knowledge, can add but little to the second sight, of these last two verses: motion from one class to another among throughout the class to another among a bitter time for the farmer, his place is constabulary duties, musketry, signalcoastabilary dulies, muskerry, signal-ling, language and other tests, and on their continuing efficient in these sub-jects. Men of all grades will enter at the lowest pay of their gcade. Men curses. I was provincial constable for selected in Great Britain and Ireland seven years, and some of them have shaken their fists in my face, and some Promition in the non-commissioned of-ficers' ranks will generally only be grant-walk, going about amongst our cattle ed to those who qualify in Colloquial guns in hand. I did, at the request of Dutch.

10. Men desirous of marrying while in statement of the manner and behavior the South African Constabulary must of some of the sporting men from Vic-first obtain the sanction of the officer toria near Mount Newton. There were And fill with happier love commanding division to their doing so, about 13 or 14 sheep killed by their That tender heart of thine! they will then be entitled to an allowance dogs, belonging to Mr. Hagan and Mrs. That when the thrones of earth shall be o cover lodging and other expenses, Henderson. Several cows were shot As low as graves brought down; such as rations, fuel, light, etc., at the more or less, one belonging to John A plerced hand may give to thee onsolidated rate of 3s. a day.

11. On completion of the first three two horses shot, and others here and years' service a man may, if approved by the officer commanding division, re-enthe officer commanding division, re-enbesides six or seven narrow escapes

The crown which angels shout to see!

Thou wilt not weep,

To wear that heavenly crown!"

besides six or seven narrow escapes

There are fine lines suggested by the officer commanding division, re-en-gage for a further term of two years, at 3d. a day extra. On completion of this five years he may re-engage for further service by the year, if the officer com-service by the year, if the officer comservice by the year, if the officer com-manding division approves, at 6d. a day the letter was given to the Hon. Mr. manding division approves, at 6d. a uny for every additional year, until the total House at the first opportunity, and they increase of pay for re-engagement shall would see what could be done to put a would see what could be done to put a have reached 2s, per diem.

12. Rations, horse, forage, clothing, elipment, arms, quarters and medical attraction, things seem to be little better. Not long ago three men stepped over into The city's heart hath smote—
the field in front of our house and fired The city's heart is struck with thought hot be supplied, a ration allowance will six or seven shots at some pheasants, be made of 2s, per diem. the shot rattling off our window while my wife and a neighbor's girl was looked at any time by order of the officer ing through the window at them. Others nanding division with or without pull down fences and set fires in the bush, often doing great damage. sent of officer commanding division for 200 during first year, £15 during second year, and £10 during third year.

14. Any non-commission of the commanding division for affairs cannot be suffered much longer. We cannot leave the place on Sundays to go to church. Some of us have to be a comment of the commanding division for affairs cannot be suffered much longer. We cannot leave the place on Sundays to go to church. Some of us have to be a commanding division for affairs cannot be suffered much longer. to go to church. Some of us have to keep watch all the time to keep hunters off er may, with the approval of his anding officer, be transferred to the reserve, provided that there is a vacancy for him, at the end of his first engageplace there will be some others at the other end. We expected when we bought our places to have quiet and peaceable possession. How does it tally now in this respect, and who is to blame for it? I hope those in power will make things better; will give this an early and earnest consideration in the way of been abolished? If so, it is no wonder reform, which is much needed. I was that hogs are running on the roads in over thirty years in England, and I Cedar Hill district in more parts than the end of seven years from the date of his first entry into the service

Purchase of Discharges.

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A man wishing to purchase his discharge from the reserve may do so on payment of £12 at any period of his service in the reserve. He will receive while in the reserve pay at the rate of £1 per month. He will be liable to be called out annually for not more than ten consecutive days for training, and saves nine." It is no spoken of in Sandal also be liable to be called out for active service at any time by the proclamation of the administrator, governor, or other person exercising for the time being supreme authority in the Trans-

In the Queen's Praise.

ANNIE ERMATINGER FRASER.

Her thoughts are deep within her:

Her palace walls enring

The dust that was a king,

Perhaps our youthful Queen

sport on grassy sod-

A mother's heart for her?

calleth upon God.

Of spirit, nobly laden,

A nation looks to thee

For steadfast sympathy,

with fire, I ween.

civil ministers.

little pages best

born ladies bright

legal majesty * *

spirits prayed between

with vernal brows!

though she be no purples hung about

pageant of a cou

little of that state

chosen at her side

enough but so!

of the land!

tak'st her by the heart,

thy spirit high and rare,

some at Augsburg were-

Esteem that wedded hand less

And now, upon our Queen's last vow,

None straitened to a shallow crown

blessings shall we pray?

sceptre than for ring,

by thy poet-mind,

the royal thing:

suit our lips to-day,

earth's humanity.

must be broad as free,

true hearts pray between-

thine, O crowned Queen!"

We charge thee, by thy, lofty thoughts, and

Which not by glory and degree takes

sweetness wait.

vow to love!

kin around,

O, lovely lady! let her yow! yea

And so, the people at the gates, with priestly hands on high,

. . .

And fairer goeth bridal wreath than crown

herself may seem; if ye say, Preserve the Queen:—oh! breathe it inward low—

lovely lady! let her vow! such lips

Which bring the first annointing to

that mighty aisled scene:

sworded chiefs in theirs.

happy-making years!

Kemembers what hath been-

From memories that in her soul are rolling

And very cold beneath her feet she feels

And leave such happy days behind, for

Make room within thy bright clear eyes



HEN the critics living near the end of the 20th century look back upon as who have but seen its dawn, what uame, in summing up the great figures of the past hundred years, can they set beside that of Queen Victoria? What sovereign unals has earned more

"In her right hand she holds to view A length of happy days,

Riches, with splendid honors joined.

18. Leave of absence will where possible be granted to all ranks for one month in each year, cumulative, or full pay, special conditions ruling shooting leave,

in each year, cumulative, or full pay, and Ireland, will be 1,000 men, dates must be good riders, good single and strictly sober, and must commended by at least two persons ponsible positions.

The term of engagement will be years for those recruited in Great and Ireland, with the possibility on an and Ireland, with the possibility on commossioned officers and men engaging on increased pay. The first service for men enlisted in South who have not been given a passitive years. The sions will be by merit, and sions will be obtainable from the sions will be obtainable from the one-commissioned officers and men enlist for three years from the date of commissioned officers and men commissione

And thou upon thy mother's breast No longer lean adown,

But take the glory for the rest, And rule the land that loves thee best! She heard and wept-She wept, to wear a crown

She only knew her childhood's flowers And while her heralds played the part For million shouts to drown-

She wept, to wear a crown! "God save thee, weeping Queen! Thou shalt be well beloved The tyrant's sceptre cannot move, The nature in thine eyes we see That tyrants cannot own-The love that guardeth liberties Strange blessing on the nation lies

Whose Sovereign wept-

The shroud is yet unspread To wrap our crowned dead, His soul both scarcely hearkened for the

thrilling word of doom; St. Paul's king-dirging note

more solemn than the tone! Before the Nation's face. Confusing in a shapeless blot the sepulchr

And while things express All glory's nothingness, A royal maiden treadeth firm where that

The deathly scented crown Weighs her shining ringlets down; But calm she lifts her trusting face and calleth upon God.

HOGS AT LARGE.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

To the Editor: Will you kindly inform

me if the act re hogs being at large has

Ministers Will Insist on Execution for Four Leading Chinese.

from Shanghai says the diplomats have de-

BOERS WERE REPULSED.

Attacked a Train on Which Lord Kitchen Was Travelling.

Lord Kitchener and a body of troops proceeded toward Middleburg, an armored pilot engine preceding. It was derailed by The Boers, who were in force, opened

fire, and the British replied heavily. timately the Boers were driven off. The British sustained no casualties. Queenstown, Jan. 25.—Eighteen of the most modern field guns of German manufacture, with their carriages, amm wagons and equipment, have arrived her from Germany for service with the British

March, but negotiations had been in progress from the previous November. Be een himself and Whittaker Wright

COL. PEYTON ON THE STAND.

Witness in Williams vs. B. A. C.

Whittaker Wright, offering

On his return to Spokane the witness

he had no use for that gentleman. The

conversation had reference to the atti-tude of the Turners. Prior to this he

had a talk with Heyburn, but it had re

ference almost entirely to the stormy times they had had during the witness'

bsence in London.

Between June 10th and 25th the wit-

ness would not admit that he had dis-cussed with Heyburn the turning over

that a verbal agreement had been reach-

ed with Mackintosh, but that nothing whatever had been done under it. Mr.

got little from him beyond saying that

he did not anderstand that there was

fied they could make a sale to Gov. Mac-

He could not recollect that he ever

nade an offer to Judge Heyburn in re-

erence to selling the majority stock to

him. Mr. Davis then asked if he had

not made such a proposition as set out in a cablegram from Daly and Hamilton

the exact nature of the conversation the

and Hamilton to Macintosh, or to the

if this step was taken and the B. A. C.

He had a conversation with Daly a

not a conversation with Daly in which

the latter gentleman had said that he

had sent a cable to England in regard t

a purchase of majority share of Le Roi

stock as set out in witness' conversa-tion with Heyburn. Finally the witness

said he did not have any dealings with

Mr. Davis then asked if at the con-

taker Wright that in the event of the sale not being confirmed he and his as-

sociates would sell at \$6 a share. The

witness could not remember any such allusion. He believed the mine was

being sold at a good figure.

Mr. Davis then wanted to know why

He also swore that he did not suggest

APPLICATIONS FOR CHARTERS

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 26.-Application will be

made next session for an act incorporat-

ing a company to construct a line of rail-

way from a point on the Kitimat harbor B. C., thence eastward and northerly by

the most feasible route to a point on Tes-lin lake, thence along the shore of Tes-

lin lake and the Hootalinqua river to the

intersection of the Yukon river, thence

to Dawson city, and to amalgamate with

any other railway company authorized

to build lines of railway near the said

Whittaker Wright that if he got con-

that \$6 was a good figure, but

The court then adjourned.

opposition would disappear.

turn from London.

After some sharp examination by Mr.

of a majority of the stock.

little had taken place between January and March beyond a cable from Wright efusing to take the mine at the price. Mr. Davis then read several telegrains That flerce light which beat upon a thron

dispatched by Peyton to Wright and vice And blackens every blot." versa for the purpose of showing that Then came the crushing stroke of widow-nood, whereof Tennyson writes: ward that he thought the question referred to the option of \$5,000,000. Mr. Davis then submitted the letter written by Whittaker Wright, offering to pay \$3,000,000 for the mine. He

Her childhood's rest by loving heart, and Which shone so close beside thee, that ye to Wright that if the sale was not con-One light together, but has past and leave But calm she lifts her trusting face and The crown a lonely splendor.

dure.

The love of all thy sons encompass thee, The love of all thy daughters cherish thee, The love of all thy people comfort thee, Till God's love set thee at his side again! Then came the Prince of Wales's illness of which Tennyson reminds her:

"O loyal to the royal in thyself And loyal to thy land, as this to thee-Bear witness, that rememberable day, When, pale as yet, and fever-worn, the

pathos of that last line to us, who have just read that the losses in her own family, the terrible bereavements among her people, and that the sufferings of her South African soldiers had so robbed the Queen of sleep and dimmed her eyes with "incessant weeping" that, if she had lived, her sight would have been seriously impaired. Who scarce had plucked his flickering life Davis, the witness said that his brother told him on his (the witness') return From half way down the shadow of the

Elizabeth Browning, who is as much the true, though uncrowned, laureate of Victoria's early days, as Tennyson of her mature time, writes again of the Queen's

Davis sharply examined the vitness, but The Minster was alive that day, but not any agreement that could be enforced. He understood from his brother and

adown

It would take long to enumerate the great sorrows which year after year brought upon our Queen—Princess Alice's death among the heaviest—but she drew from them a deeper sympathy with the grief's of the meanest of her subjects. The scidier and the sallor defending the Empire, the children in the charity hospitals, the crofters in the Highlands, might know of a certainty that their Queen's thoughts were often and often on their welfare, and the knowledge of her own bereavements lent to their allegiance an increasingly tender feeling. from countries east and west-alien princes, native peers, and high-

"Sweet-hearted woman, more than Britain's Thou prizest Britain's love."

So speaks a writer whom we would proudly claim as Canadian in his noble lines entitled "God Save the Queen."

Much of her people's thought towards her found vent in the many poems on her Jubilee—poems varying much in literary excellence, but all breathing the same spirit of grateful affection. Not only her own country, but many other nations joined in the tribute.

An American writer had some graceful And then they shouted, "May she live! Victoria, live!" alond-And as the loyal shouts went up, true An American writer had some graceful rhymes published in that well known children's magazine, St. Nicholas, which run somewhat as thus, if my memory serves me fair:

"Not alone in the East is she greatest and week after his return from England, in We adore the sweet sway of Victoria. West. which the sale of Le Roi shares to the B. A. C. was possibly referred to by him. He wouldn't swear that he had

And woven gold to can her looks turned maidenly to groun.

Yet may the bride ver hide from her a father lost. trouble was sore, that sign she is Queen of our hearts

Let none say, God preserve the Queen!—but rather, Bless the orde! None blow the trump, sone bend the knee, none violate the dream "Fifty times the rose has flowered and Fifty times the golden barvest fallen Since our Queen assumed the globe, the Wherein no monarch, but a wife, she to

She beloved for a kindliness She is a woman and beloved! and 'tis Rare in Fable or History, * * * Nothing of the lawless, of the Despot, Count it enough, thou noble prince, who Nothing of the vulgar, or vain glorious.

Queen, as true to womanhood And since, Prince Albert, men have called Glorying in the glories of her people Sorrowing with the sorrows of the lowest And true to truth and brave for truth, as

trol he could run down the dividends and Are there thunders moaning in the dis Are there spectres moving in the darkness

Trust the Hand of Light will lead her people
Till the thunders pass, the spectres vanish And the Light is Victor, and the darkness

And hold her uncrowned womanhood to be Dawns into the Jubilee of the Ages."

When her Diamond Jubilee came the great singers' voices were hushed in death and the ode of royal praise was chanted by a minor poet. But Tennyson's words written long ago, form a fitting epitome of the feeling in all our hearts to-day: "May children of our children say, 'She brought her people lasting good:

Her court was pure; her life serene; God gave her peace; her land reposed; A thousand claims to reverer In her as Mother, Wife, and Queen.'

Application will be made next session for an act to incorporate a company to construct a railway from a point on the international boundary line near Cas cade, B. C., thence in a westerly direct tion, following the valley of the Kettle river, to a point on the boundary line at or near Carson with a branch from point at or near Grand Forks to a point fifty miles up the north fork of the Ket-tle river; following the valley of the a same river also with a branch from point at or near Grand Forks, proceed ing in a southwesterly direction by way of Greenwood to a point on the inter-

national boundary line near Midway. A PROMINENT CHICAGO WOMAN

Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice-President Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried different remedies, but I seemed to grow worse and the medicine upset my stomach. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely recovered, sayed a doctor's bill, time and suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

Notice is hereby given that the Cassiar Central Railway Company is an ext session, for an Act to declare the Cassiar Central Railway Company to be a body corporate and politic within the jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada, and the company's railway to be a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to be a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to be a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to be a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to be a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to be a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to be a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to the remaining powers over and to the company of Canada; also to authorize the company to the parliament of Canada; also to authorize the company to the parliament of Canada; also to authorize the company to the parliament of Canada; also to authorize the company to the parliament of Canada; also to authorize the company to the parliament of Canada; also to authorize the company to the parliament of Canada; also to authorize the company to the parliament of Canada; also to authorize the company to the parliament of Canada; also to authorize the company to the parliament of Canada; also to authorize the company to the parliament o Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice-Presi active service at any time by the pro-clamation of the administrator, governor, or other person exercising for the time being supreme authority in the Trans-val or Orange River Colony, declaring the existence of a state of war, or of such services as to such serious menace to the peace as to realize or on active service he will re-such service at any time by the pro-clamation of the administrator, governor, or other person exercising for the time being supreme authority in the Trans-val or Orange River Colony, declaring the existence of a state of war, or of such services as to real realization or or active service he will re-such service at any time by the pro-clamation of the administrator, governor, or other person exercising for the time by the pro-clamation of the administrator, governor, or other person exercising for the time of this contributes more to the Chinese plenipoten-tial difference of the Chinese plenipoten-tial difference of the Chinese plenipoten-tial tries on the lines previously stated.

THE MOTHER'S FAVORITE

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for the death of the Queen the meeting of mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for the death of the Queen the meeting of ministers then in session immediately ad-journed.

**SALT RHEUM CURED QUICK.—Dr. Agnew's Olument cures Salt Rheum and I will not be called to account for it. It is pleasant and safe for the death of the Queen the meeting of the death of the Queen the meeting of the death of the Queen the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for the death of the Queen the mother's favorite. It is linended especially for coughs, colds, conditions of the death of the Queen the mother's favorite. It is linended especially for coughs, colds, conditions of the death of the Queen the mother's favorite. It is intended to run lato pour the mother's favorite. It is linended to run lato death of the death of the Chinese plant to death of the death of the Queen the mother's favorite. It is l

Another Sharp Cross-Examination of Principal At 11.30 this morning the hearing of the Williams vs. B. A. C. trial was resumed before Mr. Justice Drake. Col.

Peyton was again on the stand, and his Montreal Cold Storage Company's cross-examination was undertaken by Building Was Destroyed Witness said his personal interest in the suit was about \$170,000. He went to England to forward the sale in This Morning.

> The Loss Is About \$200,000 -Suicide in C. P. R. Hotel, Chatham.

> > (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Jan. 25.-Montreal was visited the witness' memory was bad on this point. The witness explained after- again by another disastrous fire at an early hour this morning resulting in the total destruction of the Montreal Cold Storage Co.'s buildings, occupied by D. A. Macchants, and N. Pitt and T. Johnston, proasked witness if he had not said summated he would agree to sell him a stock of Hodgson Bros., cheese merchants, majority of shares at \$0 a share. If Whittaker Vright had stated so, he smoke and water. The stock of Skelton in the building adjoining, was damaged by building on the west side, was also dam had a talk with Judge Heyburn, although aged.

Toronto, Jan. 25.-Allen Labor Law Officer Williams, who is investigating charges tion of labor from the United States, says zens of the United States. A number of York who were unnaturalized, and conse

Clarke Wallace Appeals.

Hon. Clarke Wallace has filed a notice of Chambers who, on Tuesday, struck out Fulford for \$10,000. The appeal will be

Severed Arteries in Wrist

is supposed to be Collins, and said to be an absconding railway man from St. Louis, arrived here from that city on Wednesday night and put up at the C. P. R. hotel. He was found dead in his room last night with a severe gash in the wrist, the arteries having been severed.

Chatham is to have a beet sugar factory which is to be erected at once at a cost of tterly making any such suggestion to \$475,000. A number of prominent Ameri-Heyburn within three days of his re- cans are promoters.

He talked with Heyburn as the attorney of the B. A. Corporation. So much the witness admitted; but to the persistent attempt of Mr. Davis to glean BEAT OUT OF AN INCREASE OF HIS

of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarnied, however, making a proposition, rhoea Remedy, I am reminded that as a unicate the terms discussed to Daly ed Mexican diarrhoea, and this remedy has kept me from getting an increase in my B. A. C. He didn't recollect saying that pension, for on every renewal a dose of it actually in possession of the stock at to take. For sale by Henderson Bros., the time of the shareholders' meeting, Wholesale Agents.

W. J. Dowler, city clerk, has returned to his duties at the city municipal headquarters after a week's illness.

SALISBURY-At Nelson, on Jan. 22nd, the wife of William Salisbury, of a daugh-

rer.
SAWYER—At Nelson, on Jan. 22nd, the wife of Herbert Sawyer, of Pilot Bay, of a daughter.
DINSDALE—On the 23rd Jan., the wife of R. Dinsdale, of a daughter. BOSWELL-At Nelson, on Jan. 18th, the wife of E. J. Boswell, of a son. versation with Daly the witness said that he had given an assurance to Whit-

MARRIED. HALKETT-FARROW-At Kamloops, on Jan. 23rd, Andrew, eldest son of Jas-B. Halkett, of Ottawa, Ont., and Bertha. youngest daughter of the 'ate 'Thos. Farrow, of Hamilton, Out. witness bothered his head with what the Turners would get if he was satisfied

DICKIE-BARTHWICK—At Vancouver, on Jan. 22nd, by Rev. E. D. McLaren, J. A. Dickie and Miss A. P. Barthwick. WELLS-LETSON-At Vancouver, on Jan 22nd, J. S. Wells and Miss Ethel Letson

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KAVANAGH-TRAChY-At Vancouver, on
Jan. 24th, by Rev. Father Whelan, A.
Kavanagh and Miss Maggie Tracey.
M'DGNALID-EYRLIEY-At New Westminster, on Jan. 23rd, by Kev. A. E. Vert,
Alexander C. McDonald and Miss Daisy
Dean Eyriey. DIED. RAYMOND—On the 27th inst., John Daviell, only child of P. A. and A. H. Raymond, aged 5 months.

TAITT-On the 27th inst., at the residence of Mr. Clark, Richmond road, James Taitt, aged 48 years, a native of Mont-real. MUIR-At the family residence. Sooke, on the 27th inst., Robert Muir, aged 69 years, a native of Kilmarnock, Scotland.

WOODRUFF—At New Westminster, on Jan. 24th, Jane, the beloved wife of E. L. Woodruff, aged 36 years.

MORRISON—On the 24th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Dempster, No. 49 Fernwood road. Elizabeth Morrison, aged 86 years and 4 months, a native of Stornaway, Scotland, and relict of the late Malcolm Morrison.

HAY—At his mother's residence, No. 168 View street, on the 24th Inst., Andrew Gordon Hay, aged 42 years, a native of Newfoundland. APIOL&STEEL PILLS

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