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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 16th to 22nd January, 1901.

The high barometer area which appeared over the Pacific slope before the close of the past week, hovered until the 19th and caused a generally fair, cool spell west of the Cascades, and light to moderate winds along the Coast from Vancouver Island southward to California. By the morning Methodist church, Victoria West, received Sunday, 20th, this high area moved ed the sad news yesterday in a telegram southward to Utah, giving place to another from his brother, T. H. Knox, of the from Northern British Columbia, waich, in death of his mother, a resident of the Cariboo and Kootenay, was accompanied by township of Brawdon, Hastings county, considerable cold. Owing to the great difference in temperature between the cold terday. She was 78 years of age and a air over-lying the mountains and the comparatively warm air immediately to the land. A husband, 83 years of age, and westward, a general rainfall occurred on six of a family of ten survive her, one the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and son being a resident of Manitoba, and Western Washington, although the baro another, with a daughter, residing near meter remained moderately high. During
Sunday and Monday the nerthern high area
in the old home. A daughter also res
in the Northwest Territories. slowly moved southward across the prov- The death occurred this morning slewly moved southward across the police, where it caused a brief fair, cool the family residence, View street, of srell. By Monday night an ocean low area province, attended by more rain west of the Cascades and snow in Cariboo. On Tuesday, the 22nd, the barometer again rese over the North Pacific Coast, and by the close of the day and week it held the same position over the l'acific slope, acd by fair, cool weather, as prevailed at the close of the preceding week. East of the Rockies the weather has been exceptionally mild in Alberta, the temperaoften rising above freezing, while from

sunshine was recorded, .19 in. of rain; highest temperature was 47 on the 16th, and the lowest was 35 on the 21st. New Westminster reported 1.05 in. rain; highest temperature, 42 on 16th, 17th, 18th and 20th, lowest temperature was 28

At Kamloops only a trace of snow fell; the highest temperature was 38 on 19th and the lowest was 20 on the 18th. Barkerville reported 5 inches of snow; highest temperature, 36; lowest, 6.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Rev. D. MacRae has received from the medal claim board, Ottawa, the medal for active service during the Fenian Raid, 1866, with the Argentenil Rangers, 11th Battalion

-The funeral of the late Isaac Tat-

District Farmers' Institute to elect officers will be held at Royal Oak school ouse next Friday evening, 25th inst. The banquet, which was to have been held at the conclusion of the meeting, has been postponed on account of the death of Her Majesty.

-R. H. Hall, who has been for some years in charge of the inland business of the Hudson's Bay company, with headquarters in Victoria, has been promoted to a position upon the headquarters staff of the company in Canada, and will remove to Winnipeg. James Thomp- Mayor Hayward, Victoria: son will assume the management of the irland posts in addition to his duties as knowledge the receipt of your loyal and house, which he holds at present.

Theodore Sullivan, charged with forging the name of Richard Bray to a check, came up before Police Magistrate Hall yesterday afternoon. The check was drawn upon the Bank of B. C., and dated forwarded the January 18th, 1899. It was payable to Colonial office: James O'Neill or bearer. Sullivan had Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Colonial purchased an overcoat from a clerk of A. Holmes, dry goods man, and gave the

-The Toronto papers just to hand contain lengthy accounts of the induction of Rev. A. B. Winchester to the pastorate of Knox church in that city. Very large congregations witnessed the and the new pastor seems to have created a very favorable impression upon his parishioners. The opinion is expressed by the dailies of the Queen City that Mr. Winchester's acceptance will mark the beginning of a new lease of If and vigor in this mother church of Toronto Presbyterianism after its long have recommended to the council that the council

1,400 feet. The locomotives employed are geared. Ore is already being taken or in the field session of the commission- tion was known as the Turner interests. Justice Martin for the purpose of fixing a tion was known as the Turner interests. In 1898 Col. Peyton went to London date for the trial of the action entered by over the road, which will be extended to Osborne Bay at once. The view from the line of railway takes in not only the surrounding mountains and canyons, but the neaks of the mainlead with the surrounding mountains and canyons, but the neaks of the mainlead with the surrounding mountains and canyons, but the neaks of the mainlead with the surrounding mountains and canyons, but the neaks of the mainlead with the surrounding mountains and canyons, but the mainlead with the surrounding mountains and canyons, but the mainlead with the surrounding mountains and canyons, but the mainlead with the surrounding mountains and canyons, but the mainlead with the surrounding mountains and canyons, but the surrounding mountains and canyons, but the mainlead with the surrounding mountains and canyons, but the surrounding mountains are surrounded to surrounding mountains and canyons, but the surrounding mountains are surrounding mountains and canyons, but the surrounding mo site is likely to have a boom as the result of the opening of the line. A school is already planned for.

-Yesterday afternoon W. P. Gibson was examined in the Savoy case. His evidence corroborated that given by Rev. R. Hughes. Only the two witnesses were put in the box. Geo. Powell, for the defence, this morning opened his argument before the police magistrate. He held that as much as R. J. McDonnell had not been shown to have had anything to do with the reem used for purposes of gaming, the defend-Canadian act. Under this act it would be required to show that he had acted, behaved or appeared as master of the other service.

States Senate asking the president to the steps that have been taken to protect the rights of R. E. L. Brown, formerly of Victoria, in the matter of his claim against the South African republic. The circumstances out of which the suit arisen are now notorious, and will be recalled by readers of the Times.

-Rev. J. D. Knox, pastor of the

Andrew Gordon Hay, well known of moderate intensity spread across the labor circles in the city. Mr. Hay had been ill for some time, consumption having fastened its hold upon him. He was 42 years of age, and was born in New foundland. Coming here some years ago, he became associated with local labor oranizations, and was also prominent in church work, being connected the Knox Presbyterian church and Sunday school, Spring Ridge. He leaves a number of relatives, among them an aged mother, residing here, and a sister fair and comparatively mild, though upon at Comox. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence.

> -For some time past a Dominion in spector has been making a tour of the Victoria dairymen with a view to secur-Ottawa. Two small bottles are obtainstamped and returned to the owner, and the other retained by the inspector be forwarded to Ottawa. A report is to made on the quality of the milk, if disputed the bottle returned to the referred to. The milk is taken just as it sisting where cases of reluctance or refusal is shown in giving it. He pays for the quantity required but notwithstand

ing, sometimes meets with considerable opposition. His rounds, it is understood, will take him all over the island where much milk is sold the inspection being not only applicable to this part but to the whole Dominion.

pers. The plaintiffs had not forced on the action. In England, he said, justice HONORING THE KING. Flags at Masthead Until Sunset To goes on without the precedure being disnight. was somewhat higher than that of The accession to the throne of King others. There were a large number of gentlemen present for this action, and

Edward VII. is being honored to-day. This morning the royal salute was fired B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Co, at 2.30. from the torpedo boat Virago, the flag. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. sunset the Royal standard is floating a The annual meeting of the Victoria the masthead of the Warspite. At sunstrict Farmers' Institute to elect cffithe funeral of Her Majesty. The same orders apply to Work Point.

Capt. Gaudin, agent for the departm of marine and fisheries, received instruc tions from the head of the de a similar effect, and to-day all flags have een hoisted to the mesthead. Upon all government and city buildings

similar action is being carried out. Mayor Hayward has received the following in reply to his message from the

city: sympathetic message on behalf of the peo nle of Victoria, and to inform you that it

CAPT. GRATIAM: Governor-General's Secretary The Chinese Reform Asociation has

will be duly forwarded.

forwarded the follow Secretary, London, Eng.:

The Chinese Empire Reform Association endorsed check in payment. He endorsed it as J. O'Neill, and received thousand Chinese, desires you to convey \$31 in change. A. S. Potts appeared as to King Edward their sorrow at the death counsel for the prisoner, who was com- of her late majesty Queen Victoria, under ada many years, and their hope that His Majesty will enjoy a long and prosperous reign.

DONG TAI,

HIGHER WAGES FOR POLICE.

It is understood that the nolice com missioners have acceeded to the petition sale of the Le Roi Company in 1898. It the wages of the men be advanced. The province. There were issued report of the police commissioners was shares of five dollars each. The Lenora mine, Mount Sicker, has been connected with the E. & N. railway. In little over six miles the road rises 1,400 feet. The locomotives employed Transport of the police commissioners was to have been read last evening at the city council meeting, but was laid over until the next session of the council.

It is understood that the commission—

The Lenora mine, Mount Sicker, has been connected with the E. & N. railway. In little over six miles the road rises to have been read last evening at the majority interests being known as the majority interests, while the minority section was known as the Turner interests.

In 1898 Col. Peyton went to London

ling islands. Mount Sicker town- As the police commissioners stand in somewhat the same relations to the council as the school board, the council will have no option in the matter, but will ed for June 3rd in Rossland. This was be obliged to make provision for the in- not actually held until June 27th, owing

creased expanditure involved. If they think the increase is not justified they think the increase is not justified they may appeal to the governor-in-council, elso represent the English family of Danbut otherwise must carry out the direc- ville. Ill. The request of the members of the Spokane and he met Valentine Peyton, police for an advance in wages has been followed by one from the firemen, who followed by one from the firemen, who last evening tabled a petition as mentioned in another column, justining the reasons why their salaries should be increased. It is felt among the aldermen that if an advance is contemplated in the wages of the members of either force a similar increase will be necessary in the other service.

The Governor referred to the improbability of the deal being confimed, and suggested that in such an event the Peyton interests should sell out their stock to the B. A. C. and thus give them control. He quoted figures to them offering to pay them \$6, as arranged for in the original transaction. To the proposal

Thousands per share as the rest.
Mr. McIntosh replied that this was

600,000 in Supreme

Court Here.

Mr. Bodwell's Address to

Jury.

There was an unusually large attend-

ance of legal talent: E. V. Bodwell, Q.

C. and J. P. Duff. Q. C., who appeared

for the plaintiffs in the action had as-

Judge Kellam, of Spokane. On the other

side, representing the B. A. C., were T.

Mayne Daly, O. C., of Rossland, the

Howard Spensley, of the Middle Temple,

In addition to the court stenographer

Louis J Seymour Messrs, Josh Gilbert,

and A. Stewart Potts were present to

take the proceedings for the counsel en-

Before the case was called, Mr. Bod-

well wished to say that his clients were

much disturbed over some things which had appeared in the press to the effect

that they, being foreigners, were press-ing on the case, notwithstanding the

death of Her Majesty. It was quite

needless for him to say that the date

had been fixed by the Court without any

thorized to say that if the sitting of the

quite prepared to waive it.

ggestion from them, and he was au-

Mr. Bodwell added that the Court of

The Court said he could not pay any

would be little less than a public

scandal to delay proceedings. No dis-

respect was meant. They had lost a Queen who was known throughout the

ivilized world as the incarnation of pro-

priety and justice, and who was revered

as both woman and Queen. He did not

think their action could be regarded as

derogatory to her memory or to pre-

mpany was the parent of a large num-er of mining and financial companies.

The B. A. C. was organized by Gov

osh, who was acquainted

inguage and acts of its agents. Some-

their nowers by secret instructions, but

it was impossible that these should be allowed to have effect if not known to

The B. A. C., with power to create by

The statutes required extra-pro-

power of attorney a local ugent, appointed C. H. McIntosh its agents at Ress-

vincial companies to appoint an attorney

in the province capable of exercising all

the powers of the company. He would show that Mr. McIntosh had these pow-

the public. If a manager exceeded his instructions the public should be ap-

was at Rossland

attention to what appeared in newspa-

Appeals in Ontario was sitting to-day.

med improper, they were

gaged.

London, Eng. C. H. McIntosh, man

ager of the company was also present.

Kerr, and B. S. Heisterman.

only a fair arrangement, and they came to an alternative arrangement by which they sold to the B. A. C. for \$6, with a rider providing that if the minority were re, the extra amount was to be paid the majority.

Mr. McIntosh then stated that Mr. Opening of Suit For Nearly Heyburn, of Spokane, had been acting for the company as solicitor; that he knew Whittaker Wright, and had been meddling in affairs, and suggested that Great Array of Legal Talent-

A modus operandi was then reached. Mr. Wakefield, another Spokane lawyer, was selected as a trustee to carry out this conditional agreement. He held 3,100 share nominally, although 3,000 of these really belonged to Valentine Peyton, who had purchased them in Wake The famous case of Williams vs. B. A. field's name for the purpose of qualify-C., opened this morning in the Supreme ing Wakefield to hold office in the comcourt here before Mr. Justice Drake and pany. It was agreed that the pool certificates were to be handed to Wakefield the following jury: Joshua Davies (forewho was to turn them over to the B. A man), A. G. McCandless, Burrell, R. E. C. on payment of \$6 a share, after the Brett, Geo. E. Munro, Frank W. Adams, 27th of June, if the sale was not ratified at the meeting.

It was known that the gentlemen present did not possess a majority of the stock, but they knew that Major Armwould enter the agreement, and that sociated with them C. S. Voorhees and with odd blocks of shares which they new could be bought a majority of shares could be handed over

On June 27th the shareholders' meeting was held, but nothing was done, the olicitor of the corporation; E. P. Davis, Turner faction being determined not to O. C. Vancouver: G. H. Barnard, Vic- make a sale, toria; W. B. Heyburn, of Spokane; and | was held in C. Mayne Daly's office, but nothing resulted.

After the meeting McIntosh and Col. Peyton walked down the street, and the meeting having resulted in nothing, the carrying out of the alternative arrangement was discussed. Col. Peyton nted the total sum in cash, but Mr. McIntosh could only offer \$500,000, and the balance in sixty days. Peyton agreed to this, but said as the

thoroughly understand the proposal Mr. McIntosh then repeated the alternative errangement Peyton said that the majority would expect to get as much as the ority, to vhich McIntosh replied: 'Yes; I would not punish my friends and reward my enemies in that way." It was then agreed that \$500,000 should b paid down and the shares deposited in escrow in the Bank of B. N. A., until the sixty days had expired and the final payment was made. On the way out of the meeting McIntosh repeated the arrangement in the hearing of English, another shareholder. Valentine Peyton was also told by Mr. McIntosh of the deal as well as English's father, on the train to Spokane. The deal was completed about midright, the money paid over

and the shares made out in escrow. Litigation then began, the Turner interests immediately tying up the \$500,-000 and otherwise retarding the consummation of the deal.

On the 16th of September McIntosh ame to Spokane and in the Exchange Bank met the Peytons and Williams, and letter was written, which was of great importance, and which met the approval of Mr. McIntosh. This would be filed later.

Finally an arrangement was reached Addressing the jury, Mr. Bodwell said the action had been brought by Lyman with the Turner faction whereby they F. Williams, against the B. A. C. He were to receive \$7.25 per share, as well ed on his own account and also as as the proceeds of the smelter clean-up assignees of others. The head of- at Northpo The Turner interests in fice of the defendants was in London, cluded 205,824 shares. The Peyton in Eng., but their principal business office terests were therefore entitled to this difference per share plus the profits of The company came into existence under the following circumstance: There was in London a strong company known as the London & Globe Financial Cor- 714.57, irrespective of interest.

oration, of whom a prominent share-blder was Whittaker Wright. This C. P. R. operators at Rossland to examine as it would be inconvenient to detain them.

C. Oliver, manager of the C. P. R. telegraph in Rossland, then took the stand, Pye was in command of the vessel. She Whittaker Wright, as a subsidiary and testified that the cables of 1898 pas- is described as a double, "decker." 210.9 company to the London & Globe.

The powers of this corporation were sing through his office had all been detroved in accordance with the ways obliged to do business through agents. It was therefore necessary that corporations should be bound by the

Mr. Heyden, manager of the Spokane Northern Telegraph company, the other office in Rossland, gave similar evidence. A large number of exhibits were filed and the court rose until 2 o'clock.

THE MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the for children to take and always cures. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, and the fact that she has at last been recroup and whooping cough, and is the best nedicine made for these diseases. There is not the least danger in giving it to children for it contains no opium or other injurious drug, and may be given as confid by Henderson Brost, Wholesale Agents.

DATE NOT FIXED.

sel Cannot Agree as to Date of Trial of Smith 'vs. Empress.

In chambers this morning E. V. Bodwell Peyton interests, while the minority section was known as the Turner interests. Justice Martin for the purpose of fixing a

he did.
The directors met on the 12th of May. C. P. R. Company had been unable to secure a fresh skipper and mate for the coed with any case until after the Queen's funeral, that the date of trial be deferred until the beginning of April, when the Em press would be due on her return trip. To this Mr. Taylor objected, pointing ou that to defer the date of trial until that time would be an injustice to his clients, s the Abbey Palmer was already prepared to accept a charter, and if she cleared would hardly be back to these waters be fore six months, which would practically sean the dropping of the claim. The lawyers had not finished their argu ent when Mr. Bodwell was called away to Supreme court, and the matter was al-

behaved or appeared as master of the gaming room. Under the English act the keeping, using or allowing to be used a building for such purposes would constitute an indictable offence, but it so effective and certain of a cure and so make in any way connected with that though, having never been seen in it. The root of all nervous aliments, the digestive organs, makes rich red blood, drives away emaclation, puts on fiesh and makes over physical wrecks generally. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—148.

To pay them \$6, as arranged for in the original transaction. To the proposal the Peyton people acceeded, namely, they would accept the sum per share, at which the whole mine was to have been acquired, but held that in the event of the minority selling out to the B. A. C. It is maken the minority shareholders were not to receive less than the minority.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

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Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—148.

Wreckage Marked 'Mace

Part of Vessel's Hull, Pretty New and Copper Fastened, Drifts Ashore.

One Derelict Has Been Identified as That of American Schooner Falcon.

News comes from Astoria that some cases of salmon have been found on accept only American money in the pay Sand island marked "M. & Co., Eug- ment of taxes, has caused much comland," creating the impression there ment among merchants, as the Canadian onong shipping men that one of British money is Columbia's salmon fleet has been wreck- medium of the city. It is estimated Five of these ships have sailed, and that seven-eighths of the money in Skagwhether disaster has overtaken any of way is Canadian. At the gambling these can only be surmised from the houses most of the half dollars and quarters are Canadian, and there is a flood The British ship Clan Mackenzie, a of Canadian paper dollars,

Fraser for Liverpool on October 3th, one dollar is American. with 69,451 cases of salmon valued at News has reached Skagway of the sui-\$446,640. The British ship Fiery Cross, cide at Circle City of George Curtis, 1,399 tons, which loaded at Victoria for formerly a mail carrier on the Circle London, and which has a cargo of 51,095 City-Valdes route. Curtis made careful cases, valued at \$418,567, sailed on plans for his death, spendir November 3rd. Next followed the Britdays in arranging his affairs. ish ship Ardnamurchan, 1,619 tons, to sea from the Fraser, with 73,578 cases being a serious fire in Dawson was revalued at \$460,584. The Machrihanish, ceived January 10th. A portion of the a British ship of 1,641 tons, and the Dawson Daily News building was burn-Naid, a British bark of 1,039 tons, were ed and a large amount of stock destroythe last of the fleet to get away, the ed by water. Further damage to the former having sailed from the Fraser building was prevented by the quick arfor Liverpool with 68,099 cases on De- rival of the chemical engine. cember 29th, and the latter from Victoria with 46,720 cases valued at \$278,-700. Concerning the last named most opened in the near future by C. C. Runrterest now attaches, for she was ner, of Skagway. A dining room seateal was about to be completed he must known to have been among the fleet ing 100 people has been furnished, and caught in the terrible gales off the Cape a grill room will be conducted in conin mid-December. She was overtaken rection. by the storms before clearing the Straits and it will be remembered put into Callam Bay for shelter, where she lay for four days. She was an iron ship, and well equipped for the voyage. The information given above, however, gives no clue of anything happening her.

> Shipping men are kept busy these days speculating on what vessels have and Hall & Co.-149. come to grief along the Coast from which wreckage in great quantities have recently been cast ashore. Unfortunately all information that can be obtained of any catastrophe has been very unsatisfactory, because of its meagreness. That disasters have occurred there is evidence beyond dispute, but there appears to be no way of ascertaining the names of the

ill-starred craft. Another of the many reports which have of late been received from Carmanah comes in a dispatch to the Times from Carmanah this morning, reads as follows: "Boys found a boat's rudder four miles east of here with four letters, Mace, and three crosses under the letters. They were not painted, but cut into the wood. The rudder had been painted brown at the top part. There is part of a vessel's hull ashore a east of here, which seems to have belonged to a small vessel. It is pretty new and copper fastened.'

There is only one name corresponding with "Mace" in any of the shipping directories, and that is Macedon, wooden vessel of 1,453 tons. She is St. John, New Brunswick, built bark, and, according to shipping registers. at Manila on October 17th, having a charter for either Europe or Ameri She went to Manila from Newcastle, and would have had time to have reached these shores in the meanwhile, although there appears to be no record of her having undertaken the vovage. Capt. feet long, 39.2 feet beam, and 24.4 feet Fraser, of Et. John, N. B., and was owned by W. Thompson & Co., of that city. The letters being cut in the wood instead of being painted indicates that she is unmistakably a British register.

OVERDUE SHIP REPORTED. A message from Cape Beale this after on states that the long overdue ship Castle Rock, from Hongkong, on which heavy re-insurance is quoted, signalled other's favorite. It is pleasant and safe that station, and wished to be reported. The vessel left Hongkong 90 days ago, Forrest, and 97, Sergt. Ayer, Canadian ported renews hope for the safety of the tioned in this colum

WARSHIP'S REPAIRS. The repairs to H. M. S. Warspite are not yet completed, and it is expected that she will be in the Esquimalt dry dock for some weeks yet. She is being scraped one of her screws. Her boilers are also undergoing some repairs, some new

tubing being put in. MARINE NOTES Additional wreckage washed ashore off Astoria indicates that either the Ardna-

salmon fleet has met with disaster.
R. M. S. Aorangi was reported from Carmanah at 2.25 o'clock this afternoon inward bound from Australia. Steamer Charmer connected with the Eastern train to-day, and left Vancouver for Victoria at 1.20 o'clock.

PROMINENT CHICAGO WOMAN

Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice-Presi dent 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 nach. 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 saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering and I will never be without this cine again." For sale by Hend Pros., Wholesale Agents.

STORMBOUND AT SKAGWAY.

(Associated Press.) Seattle, Jan. 23.-The steamer Dolphion, from Skagway, reports that the White Pass & Yukon road is still snowbound. Three hundred people are stormbound at Skagway.

NORTHERN NEWS

Advices From Alaska Brought by th Cottage City.

The steamer Cottage City brought news from Skagway of the reported shooting of J. D. Livingston by Bog Younger, near Porcupine City, on January 1st, in a dispute over the staking of ing property. The two men were partners, but be

came involved in a quarrel, and, it said, in a fit of anger Younger pulled his gun, and shot Livingston in the right earm, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. Friends of the two came quickly to the scene of the trouble, patch ed up the difficulty, and the wounded man was taken to Juneau for treatment A recent order of the Skayway city council, instructing the city treasurer to the principal circulating

ressel of 1,509 tons, sailed from the men claim that in every \$75 handled only

A telegraphic report of what came near

The large hotel and railroad eating house recently built at Bennett will be

PILL-FAME,-10 cents a vial for Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills would not make them the fame they enjoy to-day if the curative to the top and that accounts for the wo derful demand for these little gems. They positively cure Constination, Biliousness

Will Ask Messrs. Kruger and Fischer to Waive Claims . For Independence.

Boud Members Recognize the Uselessness of Continuing the Struggle.

(Associated Press.)

New Yory, Jan. 22 .- A special to the Herald from its Capetown correspondent says Mr. Merriman sailed on Thursday in the Tantallon Castle for England. It is said that he goes instructed by an absolute majority of the Bond me advise Messers Kruger and Fischer to accept terms other than indep as they recognize that the Republics are at an end and that British rule is a fix ity. He and his friends wish to avoid a period of crown government, proposin as an alternative a confederation of Africa.

Gone to Utrecht.

The Hague, Jan. 22.-Kruger has started for Utrecht, where he will pass some weeks. He was greeted by a crowd at the railroad station and said he very well on going out for the first time

Capadians Ill.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The militia department has received the following cable from Sir Alfred Milner:

"Capetown, Jan. 21 .- 218, Sergt.-Major scouts, dangerously ill at Capetown: 361. Fernie, Strathcona's Horse, dangerously many other overdue craft elsewhere men- ill at Bloemfontein. (Signed) Milner.

> Don't Become An Object

and painted, and some repairs made to Of Aversion and Pity-Cure Your Catarrh, Purify Your Breath and Stop the Offensive Discharge.

Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with diswife and I were both troubled with dis-ressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed free-the expedition succeeded in destroying Astoria indicates that either the Ardna-murchan or Machrohanish of last year's the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarh-salmon fleet has met with disease. The day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, a giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after first application." 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-2.

BOOK CONFISCATED

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Jan. 24.-The Berlin have rendered a decision against the divorced Countess von Wodelberard, Whose book entitled "My Relations With His Majesty Emperor William 11: Revelations about the regicide in Italy and the Dreyfus affair in the light of truth," made a great sensation last year. decision is that the book shall be confiscated and the plates destroyed. whereabouts of the Countess is unknown BEAT OUT OF AN INCREASE OF HIS

A Mexican war veteran and prominent editor writes: "Seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diar hoea Remedy, I am reminded that as a oldier in Mexico in '47 and '48. I contract Mexican diarrhoca, and this remedy has kept me from getting an increase in my pension, for on every renewal a dose of it restores me." It is unequalted as a quick For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

Chinese Requests

Ask the Powers to Restore Buildings and Stop All Military Expeditions.

Opinion Prevails That Troops Must Remain in China Another Year.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, Jan. 23.-The Havas agency has received the following dispatch from Pekin, under the date of January 22nd: "The ministers have decided not to reply to the request for explanations of the oint note until the Chinese shall have proven, by their acts, that they intend give satisfaction and the conditions shall have been accepted as to the primary question of punishments. The ministers intend to discuss with Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang the conditions under which the chief of the guilty shall be nunished.'

Outrages by Soldiers,

Tien Tsin, Jan. 18.-United States ransport Sumner has landed 150 troops to replace invalided Americans. Two deserters from the American troops have mmitted acts of depredation in the surrounding country, and have blackmailed the villagers. Both were captured, but one succeeded in making his escape, and is still at large. It is probable that they will be shot.

The Sikhs, who are found guilty of nilar acts, were taken to the scene of their depredations to-day, and given lifty lashes each. Many lawless acts are be-

ing committed A French soldier has been sentenced to a term of five years in prison for drawing his bayonet upon an Australian shot and an American was stabled i on brawls. The French soldiers draw their bayonets on the slightest pre

Pekin, Jan, 16, (delayed in transmission).-The note which accompanied the agreement delivered by the Chinese plenipotentiaries reiterated the Chinese objections already published, adding thereto a request for the immediate re turn of the public buildings, the total ssation of military expeditions, a definition of the limits of legations and for the removal of the troops as early as

The German and French officers seem to think it unwise for the troops to leave Pekin for several months. French object to what they call "the cowardly behavious of other nations in not protecting the Chinese Christians.' For that reason they believe it will be necessary to keep the troops at least another year. The English, the Am-ericans and the Russians seemingly think a gradual withdrawal can be made as soon as the river shall open at the be-

ginning of March. The Chinese are anxious to have the emnities payable to the different naons adjusted before an international mission. A majority of the min ers here seem to think that their govnment should make separate arrange-

ents with China. The ministers will shortly hold a meeting to consider the next step to be taken. No reply will be sent to the Chinese ob-

jections, but they will be considered. Question of Indemnity. Pekin, Jan. 19 (delayed in trans n).-Prince Ching says he considers the Chinese requests reasonable, and feels sure that the United States, well as most of the other nations, will sides. Some of the allies have conductfelt ed warfare in a fashion unparalleled in this history of civilization. Chinese merchants and private citizens assert that valuables have been looted amounting to immense sums, and it would not be fair to fail to take this into consideration when the question of indemnities is discussed. Tien Tsin, Pekin and all the cities and towns between have been absolutely stripped, while priceless treasures, belonging to private individuals, have been confiscated, irrespective of all ideas of modern warfare. confident," says Prince Ching, "that the good feeling of the allies will make a due allowance, and I look forward to getting a satisfactory reply to the questions we have asked. When we meet the foreign envoys on Monday, January 21st, we will consider other

Russia Claime Islande

Shanghai, Jan. 20. (delayed in transmission).-As a result of the sending of the British gunboat Plover to Blendelwan islands, eastward of Lietung, to suppress the pirates, whose depredations nection with this matter Vice-Admiral written to Vice-Admiral Seymour, in command of the English naval forces. claiming that inasmuch as the islands tre in Russian territory, the British action was unwarranted. He expressed a hope that Seymour would view the matter in the same light. Seymour re plied to the effect that he knew Port Arthur and Taliewan were in Russian territory, he did not know that this was the case regarding these islands, and that he was therefore unable to coincide with the actuaral's views. He could only re-

points.

fer the question to his government. Seyman thinks that the Russian's pretensions to islands 90 miles from ort Arthur ought not to be allowed. It is the opinion of the British paval comthat if admitted, it would most follow that Russia would claim the Miao-tao group, lying much nearer and extending across the Gulf of Pe-hili, thus giving Russia complete control of the navigation of the gulf.

EXCHANGES CLOSED.

(Associated Press.) London, Jan. 23.-The stock and produce exchanges are closed to-day. Liverpool, Jan. 23.-The and provision exchanges are closed to-day.

of Sorrow Passed at the of the Queen At the meeting of the city cour day the appointment of a lam came up for consideration fifty-four application

CITY COUNCIL.

were being \$60 per month, an taking seven ballots the vote was between J. Lorimer and G. McM It was decided to refer these two

the city electrician, who is hoice. His Worship the Mayor took of before going into committee of the suggest the propriety of sen essage on behalf of the citizens ria expressive of the profoun hat was felt at the tidings

queen's death. It was unanimously decided the mayor be instructed to draft a on, and transmit a copy to H Highness. The message was as Victoria, Jan. 2

ev the Governor-Go tawa, Canada: Will you kindly forward the pression of the people of Victor

roper quarter. CHAS, HAYWA

The people of Victoria express row at the magnitude of the los pire has sustained in the death reign who for over sixty years manded the highest esteem ate homage of millions of sub the universal respect of manh whose life has been a noble ex truth, purity and goodness, mains a treasured legacy for a

And they also desire to express alty and devotion to her illustric successor, His Majesty King Ed and royal consort, and earnestly their reign may be long, peaceful CHAS. HAYWA

Mayor of the City of Victo The following communicati . S. Warspite was read: His Worship the Mayor, Vic H. M. S. Warspite Esquimalt, Jan.

Sir:-I have the honor to hat, in accordance with instr sued by the admiralty, the follo will be nursued by H. M. ships ount of the King being pro The colors will be heisted

and the colors will remain h sunset. They will be again n Jan. 25, and kept so until si day of the funeral. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant A. S. BICKFO

salute fired at 8 a. m. to-mor

Rear-Admiral and Comman The council adjourned until 8 o'clock. FIGHT WITH SHAP

Victoria Fisherman Engaged Off Ten Mile Point on Sa A three-hour fight with a Ten Mile Point was the uniq citing experience on Saturday fisherman named Peden, en

Messrs. Brown & Cooper, street fish and green groo The huge piscatorial specime weighed, according to the fully 800 pounds, was enco distance off shore, where it ly been attracted by a tempt which the fisherman had jus His tackle was all out at th the shark, seeing the prey st a hook, made a rush and, wit mouth, attempted to swalle and line too. commenced. The cod, being the shark found that it had too much, and that it was soner. Being caught also in could not run away, and he At first thought the fisherma ed to tow it ashore, but the this imr ssible. After a l struggle he managed to shark's head with hooks tackle, and ther arming him with a long knife, renewed on the shark to greater adv big tail of the fish worked meanwhile, and the fisherm well that his work was in as the monster retained watched well his opportun number of effective and blows severed it from the ending the struggle. He cod loose and made for she the tail to Messrs. Brown shop, where it remained for a few days. It was a

curio, being fully three fee its fleshy part, first above about ten inches thick. SOCIETY ADJOUR Debating Club Passes Reso

ing on Queen's D The Victoria Literary Society met in the lectur Andrew's church last after passing a resolution the Queen's death adjour weeks. The resolution wa E. A. S. Scholefield, leader of ment, and seconded by der of the opposition.

Whereas God in His lence was pleased on the nuary, 1901, to call to ev ler Most Gracious Majest teria, and His Most Grad King Edward VII now rul

"And whereas this ho behalf of the people of Ca press the heartfelt sorrow ubjects within the Dom amented demise of our "And whereas, it also des he foot of the throne an er inwavering loyalty and aff rown and person of His M

Majesty;
"Therefore, be it resolved mble address be present ncy the Governor-Ge that he be pleased to trans Secretary of State for the ication to His Me Majesty, the condolences of Canada, through their