Regarding Game On This Island

Writer in a Mainland Paper Does Not Agree With Nanalmo Petitioners.

avors the Establishment Preserves on the E, & N. Lends.

Nanaimo district signed by over 1,200

ble petition of the undersigned

The humble petition of the undersigned showeth as follows:
That an agitation is being carried on in the province for the purpose of securing legislation to establish within the E. & N. realiway belt, Vancouver Island, reserves for the preservation of game, and, further, to cause your legislative body to impose a license upon those who desire to bear arms for the purpose of shooting game.
And further, to make it unlawful for His Majesty's law-abiding subjects to shoot game on Sundays.

Therefore, the undersigned residents and voters of the province desire to make province of the province of the province desire to make province of the provi

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The other five were found about 175 feet from the mine opening, their to by the Socialist member for Nanaimo. Holding such views as Mr. Hawthornthwaite does, it would seem impossible that he should endorse such principles as are set out in the petition, if they are intended to refer to such reserves as were described by Mr. Abbott. Such a scheme as the latter outlines is unquestionably for the benefit of the people as a whole, and will operate as a check upon the establishment of private preserves, while at the same time it will tend to keep for future generations such big game as exists today in the districts selected.

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The other five were found about 175 feet from the mine opening, their bodies being severely burned.

Among the fifteen miners who are still in the mine and probably have be perished are: Miles Pratt; George Jones (colored), driver; Will Madison (colored), miner; and John Brown (white), miner.

A resculng party composed of experienced mine experts, in charge of Mine Inspector Pinkney, expects to reach the missing miners before morning. The mining stage was kept running after the accident, and the work in the districts selected.

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If such reserves were established by the government it would be necessary to prohibit all shooting within their limits for a term of years, which will be short or long according to the exigencies of the case. When sufficient time has elapsed to re-establish a proper head of game within the area in question, the right to huntshould be open to all, under certain restrictions as to number and other matters which must necessarily be decided later, as they will depend upon the results of the portoction afforded by the establishment of the reserve. It seems impossible that the petition quoted in the previous numbers as have been decided later, as they will depend upon the results of the protection afforded by the establishment of the reserve. It seems impossible that the petition quoted in the previous numbers as have been decided later, as they will depend upon the results of the protection afforded by the establishment of the reserve. It seems impossible that the petition quoted in the previous numbers and other matters which must necessarily be decided later, as they will depend upon the results of the protection afforded by the establishment of the reserve. It seems impossible that the petition quoted in the previous numbers are the protection afforded by the establishment of the reserve. It seems impossible that the petition quoted in the previous numbers and other matters which must necessarily be decided later, as they will depend upon the results of the protection afforded by the establishment of the reserve. It seems impossible that the petition quoted in the previous numbers are the protection afforded by the establishment of the reserve. It seems impossible that the petition quoted in the previous numbers are the protection afforded by the cateful numbers are the protection. the roserve. It seems impossible that the period in the previous paraph can be intended to apply to work as have been described, but the serves as have been described, but the serves as have been described by the members of At Meeting Just Held Elect Ufficers as have been described, but the guage is so vague that the members of local House might so construe it. If yo deside that the people who signifies request had in view such a scheme that outlined by "Toba" by Mr. Abt, and by these notes, then I have not they will see the inconsistencies of a position and treat the petition acking. The establishment of large reves is the only method by which our game can be saved for the future, and lope to see the idea carried out before present session ends.

policing Morocco. The interests of others having been safeguarded, the hour has arrived for the protection of the special rights of France. No doubt the government, with the knowledge that the whole country is behind it, will take a firm stand during the discussion of this delicate point at the conference."

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The Sultan Approves
Algeciras, Feb. 9.—The Moroccan delegates have received the reply of the Sultan regarding the proposed regulations for the suppression of trade in contraband and arms. The sultan approves of the regulations except wherein they provide for the destruction of confiscated military weapons. He demands that serviceable armament shall be used for the equipment of Moroccan troops, and that those useless for military purposes be sold abroad, the proceeds going to the Moroccan treasury.

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"Referring again to the question of reserves advocated by Mr. H. Abbott in last week's notes, I find that certain citizens living near the line of the Esquismalt & Nanaimo railway have presented a petition to the House, which reads as follows:

To the Honorable the Speaker and the Members of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, in Parliament Assembled:

"Be house of the rederaigned and smuggling are suppressed under the system which the committee will recommend.

> RECOVERING BODIES. Rescuers Take Eleven Dead From

Thurmond, W. Va., Feb. 9.-Fifteen miners were still missing tonight and are believed to be in the shaft of the

are believed to be in the shaft of the Parral mine, where an axplosion occurred yesterday. Eleven have been taken out alive and six dead.

The dead: Joe Lumley; John Pratt (white), son of Mine Foreman Pratt; James Hunter (white), miner; Hans (Scovida (white), single, tracklayer; Ike Speers (colored), machine man; H. L. Morris (colored), machine man. Speers was found with his mouth against an airhole, evidently Trying to Get Air

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Russia's Affairs

Gold Flowing Into the Treasury and Indications Point to Improvement.

Deposits in Savings Banks and Railroad Traffic on the Increase.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.—The tide of gold is settling back into the coffers of the Imperial bank. The receipts of the government, especially those from the railroads are improving and the tension of the financial situation which recently the relaxions of the set of of the financial situation which recently was causing supreme anxiety has relaxed. The report of the Imperial bank from January 28 to February 5 shows an increase of nearly \$40,000,000 in the stock of gold on hand. The amount of paper money increased during the week of \$47,000,000. This currency the treasury officials expect soon to retire from circulation with another \$12,500,000 worth of notes.

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"We feel that matters are now on the
mend," said the head official of the administrator of interior today. "Though
we realize perfectly that the situation
is still serious. We are by no means
out of the woods yet. Everything depends on internal conditions. A serious
resumption of disorders would throw us
back again, but if the revolutionists give
us a breathing spell we see light ahead."

The net increase in gold on hand and
the returns of deposits to the savings
banks, much of which is in gold; the official considered to be

The Most Encouraging Features
of the situation next to the increase in
railroad receipts. During the recent disorders railroad traffic was almost comneletly paralyzed, cutting the government's income as well as crippling the
trade and industry of the country. Traffic
now is being resumed though it has not
yet reached normal proportions.

The American project of a railway
from Taskend to Amsk, has been rejected by the cabinet and other projects
have been postponed until the convocation of the national assembly, the minsisters hesitating to assume the responsibility of important measures which are
capable of postponement until the new
assembly comes into being.

BUSINESS MORALITY.

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Judging from the contents of the newspapers and magazines during the past couple of years one might suppose that business morality was decidedly on the down grade, and that at the present time the general level was considerably below what it was, say, twenty-five years ago. Dishonesty has been shown to exist in unexpected quarters; one after another, high-placed, respectable graffers have been dragged into the light; and singularly enough, their practices and conduct have been warmly defended by some of the most prominent financiers. In the insurance investigation several very prominent men declared that the life insurance presidents and directors had done nothing but what was done every day by practically the whole financial district in Wall Street. In defending the practices they took the only ground open to them, maintaining that the questionable perquisities and extras complained about constituted in reality a necessary adition to the regular pay of the parties concerned; and some went so far as to say that unless these opportunities for indirect gains were left open to the occupants of certain high positions it would be next to impossible to get men of great ability referred to were the directorships and presidencies of the three great life companies. Since the testimony was given

deemed advisable before very long, in order to stimulate a suspicious and backward public into buying more freely the stocks of great companies. MORMON SMOOT'S CASE.

Protestants Complete Case Against the Polygamous Senator.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—The protestants against Senator Smoot closed their case before the committee on privileges and elections today with the cross-examination of C. A. Smurthwalte of Ogden. The witness said his knowledge of the leaders of the Mormon church had convinced him that his trouble with President Smith over their rival salt works could not have been adjusted after the usual fashion of settling differences between members if the church.

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Senator Knox asked if the Mormon first presidency had followed up its threat to ruin him but he insisted upon continuing in the salt business. The witness said his competitors reduced the price of crude salt from \$8 to \$2. At one time his company had been compelled to pile up its production.

Mr. Smurthwaite said he is fearful that the church tithes amounting to \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 a year are invested in corporation but no accounting had been made so far as he knew. The protestants counsel then announced that their case was closed.

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Smoot Anxious to End Case

The introduction of testimony against Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, was closed by the protestant's counsel today. A. S. Worthington, who represents the senator, said he was not ready to proceed, but that he would communicate with Chairman Burrows soon. The character of the evidence offered this session, said Mr. Worthington, had convinced him of the desirability of calling witnesses for the defence. With reference to the list of members of the Utah constitutional convention, members of the legislature and state officers charged to have been rolygamists. Mr. Worthington said that it might be necessary to call from one hundred to two hundred witnesses to disprove the testimony of the prosecution unless the committee permitted filing of affidavits. He said that Senatorial he closed and that there should be closed and that there are for Smoot was auxious that the case should be closed and that there should not be one day of unavoidable delay.

MUTINY STILL SMOULDERING.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.—A number of naval officers according to the despatch from Sebastopol have been transferred to the far east for petitioning the marine minister for an open trial of Former Lieut. Schemidt who commanded the cruiser Otochakoff which mutinied in November last at Sebastopol and was subsequently sunk by the loyal ships, and for satisfaction of the service demands which were one of the main causes of the mutiny of the sailors belonging to the Black sea fleet.

The trail of Schmidt has been postponed because it is thought to be hazardous to transfer him from the fortress of Otchakoff, near Odessa where he is confined, to the naval headquarters at Sebastopol.

Mutiny is still smouldering on board several vessels of the Black Sea fleet, notably on the battleship Catherine where several officers have been arrested.

CURED KIDNEY DISEASE

Pacific Coa Haprenings

Great Lumber Combine of West-Slope Goes Out of

To Mr. Mitchell

Coal Operator Writes a Letter to the United Mine Workers,

Workers.

Points Out That Men Do Not Work Eight Hours at Present.

New York, Feb. 9.—President David Wilcox of the Delaware and Hudson company today made public the text of the letter which he wrote to John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers and the operators to discuss the wage question which is to be held in this city February 15. In his letter Dr. Wilcox assents to this date and then declares that practically all the matters involved in the present discussion over the anthracite situation have already been adjudicated by the anthracite strike commission which ended the last coals at the discommission provides a concilliation board to adjust all questions arising under its award. This board, Mr. Wilcox says, is the proper body to take up any new appeal or claim of the miners, or if this board cannot adjust the trouble, the appeal could be taken to the strike commission itself.

Mr. Wilcox wrote: "Any suggestion of an eight hour day for the employees by the day does not look to diminution of actual hours of labor as they do not now average eight hours per day, but merely to a change of wages by increasing the rate per hour so as to advance the wages about 12.5 per cent. above

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Mr. Wilcox stated that the rate of wages of anthracite miners fixed by the strike commission effective in 1902, greafly exceed those of the miners in the bituminous regions of Pennsylvania. "All the existing relations between the employers and the employees are," Mr. Wilcox wrote, "the result of past arbitration, and have been established by awards made either by the strike commission or by the concilation board. This method has been fair to all parties and has been successful."

As the result, he declared, the increase in cost to the Delaware and Hudson in 1905 over 1901 was \$2,059,094, of which labor received \$1,720,297, while the increase in the price of the coal was \$2,103,892. Mr. Wilsox wrote: "If is true that the Mr. Wilcox stated that the rate of

Award of the Strike Commission ceuses to be alsolutely controlling as to future conditions, after March, 31, 1906, but its decision after protracted investi-gation must be regarded by any other tribung! and by all other interested per-sons, as conclusive in the absence of tribunc! and by all other interested persons, as conclusive in the absence of some new facts raising new questions."

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gastric fistula is formed. Eating excites the usual flow of gastric juice, which, unmixed with food, is drawn twice daily from the fistula. The animals are kept clean, receive the best of food, and their health remains perfect in spite of the serious change in their digestive arrangement. The clear amber-colored gastric juice, which can be kept indefinitely, is of great value in treating stomach disorders.

Radium preparations cannot be used

Experiments with oxygen-carrying substances have been made in Germany, with the hope of increasing the efficiency of fuels for explosion engines. By the addition of ammonium nitrate up to eight per cent of the weight, it is claimed that the efficiency of alcohol has been considerably increased, and that without adding anything to the risk from the fuel or giving any harmful effect upon the cylinder or valve surfaces.

A BIG PRICE. Horseman Pays \$45,000 for Animal at Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—John E. Madden paid \$47,000 for Prince Wilbourne at the Splan sale yesterday. The price is among the highest ever paid for a horse in the west.

Monkey Brand Soap creans kitchen uten sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and

KING EDWARD TO LAUNCH BATTLESHIP

His Majesty Goes to Portsmouth to Perform the Ceremony-Change in Squadrons.

Bullens Secure Bermuda Contract

Will Repair Dismasted British Bark at Cost of Nearly \$25,000.

Indians Want Higher Wages for Sealing — Indianapolis Is Duc.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The contract for repairs amounting to about \$25,000 in cost, to the British bark Bermuda, now at Esquimalt, has been awarded to Messrs. Bullen of the B. C. Marine Railway at Esquimalt. The contract, was awarded yesterday by Mr. Harder, representing the underwriters. Three firms tendered for the work of repairing the Bermuda, Messrs. Bullen, the Victoria Machinery Depot and Hall Bros. of Puget Sound. Tenders were also expected from Moran Bros., and J. F. Heffernan of Tacoma, but these yards did not tender. The bark, which was dismasted in a heavy storm encountered in October last off Acapulco, came north to Victoria to be repaired and when the vessel was surveyed after arrival, specifications were drawn up for the work necessary to her, and tenders were invited, with the result that the Victoria firm has again been successful. contract, was awarded yesterday by Mr.

cessful.

The work of repairing the Bermuda will occupy about two months. New masts, spars and rigging are to be renewed and parts of the deck and hull will be repaired, as well as considerable minor work. With the building of the new C. P. R. steamers Princess Royal, the remodelling of the steamer Princess May, at a cost of something like \$150,000, the building of a new steel steamer for the Dominion government, and other work, the Esquimalt yards are indeed busy.

FEARS FOR SAFETY. Alarm for Bark General Fairchild-

Tam O'Shanter Missing. Fears are entertained for the safety of the bark General Fairchild, owned by J. J. Moore & Co. of San Francisco, which is now 99 days out from Puget Sound for Ancon with 1,500,000 feet of lumber, intended for use in constructing the canal. The time that has elapsed since she left northern seas is sufficient to have taken her almost to New York or London, and in consequence there is anxiety for her safety. The General Fairchild formerly belonged to the California Shipping Company, but some months ago ping Company, but some months ago she was sold to J. J. Moore & Co. The she was sold to J. J. Moore & Co. The ship is a wooden vessel, built in Free-port, Me., in 1874, and is of 1,307 net tons register.

Fears are also entertained for the safety of the schooner Tam O'Shanter, which left San Pedro on January 17 for Bellingham.

INDIANAPOLIS DUE. Expected to Arrive on Puget Sound

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

The steamer Indianapolis, bought on the Great Lakes for the Sound route, is expected to arrive this morning at Port Angeles, where officials of the Alaska Steamship Company will heet to the Dally Mail, four British cruisers will soon be withdrawn from the Mediterranean fleet and four battle-ships from the Atlantic fleet and all will be sent to the North Sea. The Daily Mail explain fact the reduction of the Mediterranean fleet is due to the Angol-French intente, and says that it is not winkely France will follow Great Brital's example.

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With regard to all fruit on "With regard to all fruit on e specimen should be as perfect retaining its stem and without except in such fruits as do not stem naturally. There should be of insect damage, bruises, or an not entirely natural to a perfect polishing or rubbing of varies the allowed, except what may be in removing dirt.

"In the class of best packed shipping, one half the fruit in might be shown wrapped in the other half unwrapped. Fru port should all be wrapped whe sent to market.

"I am delighted to find, aft critical examination, no signs moth, apple maggot, San Jose so other serious insect pests, and remarkable exemption from the fungus diseases, except the scale remarkable exemption from the fungus diseases, except the scab ples and pears, which is notice extent on fruit from the region the Cascade range.

"I would suggest that the mo one effort be made by the officit Dominion to prevent the introd anything and everything that is prove detrimental to the growt fect fruit, and also that all citize province should be enlightened subject of insect and fungus fruits, and be urged to use ever precaution and remedy for the or cure of any insect depredation. Is "In the collections of wim there were found varieties that the fall, and among the fall apties that were strictly winter a collections so exhibited were disqualified.

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disqualified.

"It is a pleasure to me to compilment the people of the on the excellent showing of has been placed on exhibition a and in comparison with fruits other exhibitions and fairs whattended in Ontario and man the United States, it is very which the same discussion took place phase in the report, "The which the

Names Are Unknow He had even sent then to Lond they got a medal, and they were yet. (Laushter.)

Mr. Palmer said a great numb etles had several names.

A lady member asked if a groing on a variety for which he amable to find the proper name tainty, could give it a name tip proved the name to be wrong, neighborhood where she lived t great difficulty.

Mr. Palmer said there was no in names. In every exhibition a class for unnamed varieties.

Mr. Johnston—Supposing I give a name and someone else gives and it is disqualified, what will improve the model of the property of the model of the property of the Nelson show, as an Alexa had been exhibited at Spokane a

A RIGHT WAY

A WRONG W Many people have many ways out the same result. Most of staken ways, but this is not kno mistaken ways, but this is not knot the test of time points plainly to it Practically there are but two wa complish anything; a right wa wrong way. Take, for instance with a bad back, there are lots and of various kinds, some with and twitches, others with critwinges; then there's the dull, he tinuous kind that lasts all day an sleep at night. They're all bad they're all hard enough to ge some people rub the back with others cover it with plasters, both means often bring relief; but comes back—it's the wrong way the trouble.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PII

have a way to cure backache, a all their own—the right way, made for the kidneys only. V kidneys fail in their work of filt blood the back aches because they ated in the small of the back; ba

ated in the small of the back; bathe kidney's warning of trouble, a day you let the warning go it be nearer to urinary disorders, I Bright's Disease, etc.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure every kidney ills and that's why they be quick relief from bachache. I Gray, Good Corner, N.B., writes greatly troubled with pain across I procured a box of Doan's Kidney troubled with pain across I procured a box of Doan's Kidney trouble there is. I would without them in my house."

Price 50 cents per box or three \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan KiCo., Toronto Ont.