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A SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

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Perhaps, the most remarkable feature in of the processions, they openly defied the law as laid down by its principal interpreter in the province. It is not to be expected that this would be permitted in a law-abiding country like this. The Government may, in hopes that good sense and respect for the law would after awhile prevail, the first open that the sense of the law would after awhile prevail, the first open that the government of the guestions to be submitted. But it does not appear that the government is unnecessary.

To the Congress which has just the history of the Congress which has just died is the part taken by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Reed. Mr. Reed is an eathusiastic Republican and a constitution gives the submitted. But it does not appear that the differences are very serious. When have for a time shut its eyes to what was going on in Wellington, but that it must, once the Governments agree to settle the sooner or later take cognizance of the open and continuous violation of law, committed think, be much difficulty in deciding the

KOOTENAY ASKING FOR RAIL-WAYS.

for the law would after awhile prevail, have for a time shut its eyes to what was going on in Wellington, but that it must, sooner or later take cognizance of the open and continuous violation of law, committed by the strikers, must have been considered, by men capable of reflection, as certain.

The authorities could not have remained much longer inactive without incurring great risks. The number of non-union men working at the Wellington mines had great did insult them without retailating in some way. And when once there was a collision between the mines and the processionists it would be hard to tell where the mischief world end. We have been told that after the out-rage at the fine-ral the men of influence and authority at the Wellington mines had be greatest difficulty in profitical that after the out-rage at the fine-ral the men of influence and authority at the Wellington mines had be greated about it, but the question, stored that they would permit the processionists it would be hard to tell where the mischief world end. We have been told that after the out-rage at the fine-ral the men of influence and authority at the Wellington mines had be greatest difficulty in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interest of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interest of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his party in politics. He has always the interests of his p

Pig and bar iron are firm. In plates are rapidly sdvancing, because of the scarcity of stocks on the other side of the Atlantic. The demand is principally to fill existing orders for the United States which it has become necessary to complete before April 1st, when the McKinley Bill comes into operation. After that time prices may be expected to be easier. To nails no special attention is being paid, the entire regulation of prices being in the hands of the combine.

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of the climate, attract thither many tourists every year.

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evening next.

The Sir William Wallace Society will hold a grand concert, in their halt, on the 17 h inst. On that evening the society's silver needal for Highland dancing will b competed for.

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fe27-w4t FRANCIS WALKER.

NOTICE—Application will be made to the Parliam-nt of Canada at its next Session for an Act empowering the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to take and use lands requisite for carrying on the telegraph business authorized by its char er, and assimilating its powers in other respects to those given to ompanies incorporated under "The "lectric Telegraph Companies Act." w-del2-90.

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MOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease the following described truct of land, for lumbering purposes, attus ed in New Westminster District, about 22 ml est northeast from the head of Howe Sound: Commencing at a post 20 chains due south from the northeast corner post of Lot 515, G. I. New Westminster District; thence due south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to the place of beginning, and containing 160 acres.

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gone ashere on Monday while off w upon his return found Weeks de was shut in by the ice and could of assistance until Saturday, when he the Princess Louise. They put ashore to take Weeks' place till the ties should amount some one. V ies should appoint some one. -

From THE DAILY COLONIST. LOCAL AND PROVINC

The snit for criminal libel, Collector C. M. Bradshaw, of I send, against the proprietor of tleader, has been dismissed, Bradshaw, beat the beat dismissed, Bradshaw, beat the beat dismissed, Bradshaw, beat dismissed, Bradshaw, beat dismissed, Bradshaw, beat dismissed by the beat dismis

The funeral of the late Mrs. abottle, which took place yesterding, was attended by many syfriends. After the solemn service pro-cathedral, the burial took plassay cemetery. The pall-bearers w. Clarke, J. H. Cose, J. Cook, Capt. Lundberg and F. Campbell,

Sealers' Success.

The majority of the sealers no West Coast are reported to have a or 40, and in some cases, 50 skn An arrangement with the Indian has been made; and all the school been supplied with hunters. Taylor had the best catch of the fact anoken, the pelts in her hold.

ormer session, which he prono

nayor's action a number of aldered went, leaving no quorum to

Lost from the Lily L.

When the new sealing schooner was nearing Victoria, on Friday she sighted a ship's boat contain men, who, when approached prove hunter and a boat puller, belongin sealing schooner Lily L. Their taken in tow and brought to Victom men stated that they had lost their in a fog while out hunting, and had in vain for her for hours, then last spent rome time ashore. They mad attempts to rejoin their ship, but find her, and so they determined Victoria and communicate the fac

Victoria and communicate the fa schooner's owners. They had food in their boat, and had not su

The Lighthouse Keeper's B

The Lighthouse Keeper's beat Capt. Lewis, agent for the Marine ment of British Columbia, went Vancouver by the Islander on Sunmmediately went on to West whence he intended to go by steam Sandhead lighthouse to take away of the late keeper, Mr. Weeks. A man who was at Ladler's Lansaturday and who there conversed

and who was at Ladder's Las attributed and who there conversed bonelly, the other keeper at touse, says that the death of Weery sudden and unexpected. Do

At a Deadlock. The Vancouver Aldermanic Bos joying all the delights of a well

The Sachs' Scandal.

Funeral of Mrs. Harbott

Senlers' Success.

The Report Sealed.

A few days ago a rumor gained prest through the Sound new-spape in C.P.R. company had purched the sealer of the sealer of

less consummated. Capt. Trou that it was his hope and intenti shortly now, to bring the Victor Victoria harbor, where he feels a In Very Bad Shape,

Mr. A. R. Milne, collector of cust ceived the following self explanato yesterday, and communicated the to Capt Charles Spring, the owner sloop referred to. He will, in all 1 ity sell her as she lies, as it would profitable undertaking to bring he and repair her.

I am advi ed by the collector of times. Oregon, that the aloop a few miles nor h of Cape Founder, mast, bowsprit, sails, The ruider, mast, bowsprit, sails, e gone, and there is a big hole in her side ing of value was found aboa d of her, a he was able to learn, although the peradiscovered the wreck had several days ceal any valuables, if any were on board she stranded. The collector of custor informs me, that he learns this cowned by parties in Vic oria, whom notify:

Your obadient servant. Ir obedient servant.

JAMES LAIDE.

British Vice-Cons

HATCHING A BIG SCHEMI The English Brewery Syndicate N Fallen Through, Though Its Succe is Doubtful.

The consolidation of the brewery in of the four cities of British Columbia the absorption of the whole by an E syndicate with practically unit capital, has been referred to more once in the local columns of The Colour the last occasion, it was announce the matter would be decided, either way or the other, before the end of M This prediction will of a certainty be way or the other, before the end of N This prediction will of a certainty be fied. The principals in the synd accompanied by Mr. Mahrer, the w brewer of Nanaimo, are now in Vic and have been for several They have interviewed the brewers, had the city water analysed test d in various ways, and enquired into the con-umption of beer, and the tity imported, by Victorians. Durin past year this latter item was a very siderable factor in the total of the in trade. From Great Britain, 28.648 g of ale, beer and porter, in bottles, of ale, beer and porter, in bottles, brought, as well as 792 gallons, in a The import from the United States wa 098 gallons in bottle, and 11,841 gallo cask. From Germany, 280 gallons brought in glass, and from several countries, smaller quantities. In the sumption of ginger ale, which the synd would make a branch of manufacture, ish Columbia, last year, led all the vinces of the Dominion, Quebec alone cepted.

white several of the brewers here, Poken to, state that the syndicate is a fure to "go through," and their indiv attracts to be consolidated, Mr. Mah attracts to be consolidated, Mr. Mah more set to be consolidated, Mr. Mannot so sanguine. He thinks Victo haven't enough get up-and-get to reco a good thing, and therefore asserts the syndicate may fall to the ground, after If not, it will come into existence be the close of the present week.