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(From Friday's Daily.) -Second Lieut. and Acting Adjutant P. H. French, R.E., of Work Point barracks, has recently been pr

One of the conditions accepted by

but merely wrote across the face of the chase of the plant. As soon as negotiable the name "Socialist." In a recent tions are completed Mr. Greenshields belot the name "Macdonell received for Dr. Milne's will come to Victoria to discuss railway there were over two hundred ballots matters with the government.

-The Empire, of London, reviewing the Marconi system, says: "Meantime, Mr. R. Hutchison, a Canadian electrician, is experimenting in British Columbia, and professes to have discovered certain improvements in the system. We must look for a host of imitators of Marconi. Perhaps there will be one among them who will, more or less by ccident, discover the means of making Marcography a practical commercia by devising a means of working the system cheaply, rapidly, and secretly. A fortune and high honors await that man. May he shortly materialize!"

-The Bachelers' club, an organization lation of its members, entertained a large number to a social dance in the Cedar Hill Temperance hall, on Wednesday night. Despite the inclement weather there was a large attendance, and all heartily enjoyed themselves. A party were expected from town, but the vehicle which was engaged for their conveyance did not turn up. The music was furnished by Miss Harrison and Mr. Brooks, and dancing was continued until an early hour in the morning.

The annual congregational meeting of First Presbyterian church was held last evening. Dr. Campbell occupied the chair. The meeting was well attended, and the reports good. There was great satisfaction when the chairman of the finance board aunounced the mortgage which a few years ago was \$5,000 had been paid off, and wished he had it there to burn in the presence of the congregation. The only liability of the church now is a small floating debt of a few hundred dollars, while the Ladies' Aid Society have to their credit in the work, being the nucleus of a fund for the purchase of a pipe organ, which is much needed, and which the choir well deserved.

Desides the regular train service on the E. & N. railway on Wednesday next, there will be an additional train leaving Nanaimo at 2 p. m. for Vitarian service.

January, which is always regarded as a poor month in the customs calendar, saw revenue to the amount of \$58,967.55 collected through the regular the duty to be \$54,211.10, while the balance was received in Chinese and Celestial newcomers to British Columbia admitted into the province during the month, and 55 departed, on whom government collected a toll of \$1 a head. There are not many Chinese going to and fro now, and there will not be many emigrating until after New Year's, next Thursday. The customs returns further show the free imports t be \$66.961 in value, and the dutiable imports \$159,926 during the month.

The adjustment of losses in conse has been completed, the final award being as follows: Stock, \$98,548; fixtures, \$7,000; building, \$10,400; total, \$115,948. valued at \$204,000, while the total intributed among the following companies:
Phoenix of London, \$5,000; Phoenix of Hartford, \$2,500; Queen of America, \$2,500; Union, \$7,500; Western, \$2,500; Western, \$2,500; Western, \$2,500; Brooklyn, \$7,500; Anglo-American, \$5,000; Scottish Union, surance was \$160,000, divided as follows; erican, \$5,000; Scottish Union, \$5,000; faction, however, resulted from this Aetna, \$20,000; British America, \$5,000; choice with a number of citizens, and Caledonian, \$5,000; Commercial Union, \$5,000; Imperial, \$5,000; Insurance Co., of North America, \$10,000; Liverpool & didate for the mayorality and five for London & Globe, \$10,000; National, \$2, aldermen, including Mr. Nicol. of Van-500; North British & Mercantile, \$5,000; couver, and H. E. A. I Norwich Union, \$7,500; Connecticut, this city, as aldermen. \$10,000. The adjustor was Mr. Gazzan, while Nicholas Garland, of Toronto, represented Mr. Spencer, and Geo. H. Stone, the insurance companies as appraisers. Mr. Lloyd was umpire.

(From Saturday's Daily.) acknowledges the receipt of the following the month: Mrs. L. J. pers; Mrs. Belyea, Mrs. H. A. Munn and Mrs. II. D. Helmcken, illustrated papers

Messrs Pither & Leiser, Scotch whiskey.

-Matron E. H. Jones, of the Che of carrots and onions, Mr. Bonsali; pack by which he hopes to have trains leave of playing cards, Mr. Gustavson; wild the Market depot at 9 a.m. and reach it goose, Mr. Stevenson; tray cloth, K. D. avain at 6 p.m. allowing of a three-hour Society, Duncan; reading matter, Miss visit at Crofton.

The pair and nown, The pair and nown, The provincial police were notified, and both men were located on the sailing ship.

The Frenchman expressed his willingness to the sergeant to return to the route.

The pair and nown, The increasing. They sell direct to the white men would be used on the traps. He put a statement from 14 Fraser route white men and increasing. They sell direct to the white men and increasing. They sell direct to the white men would be used on the traps. Country is carrots and onions, Mr. Bonsali; pack by which he hopes to have trains leave provincial police were notified, and both men were located on the sailing ship.

Country yet. It was either here or en and pass at these canneries. The general average follows:

sides a bereaved husband, five sons and formed in a graceful way. two daughters to mourn her loss. Her funeral took place from the Quamichan church this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

ing wall has arrived from the Gulf Island quarries, where it is being procured lows, of which the decased was a mem-Point bar by Messrs Haggerty & Woods, who have ber, and will be accompanied by them omoted to the contract for its supply. The workmen to-day commenced laying it on the concrete foundation, but the first big the day of the funeral. The hall will Captain J. C. L. Black, army service block came to grief. The derrick, with corps, who has served in South Africa, has been ordered to embark for duty at apparently unable to bear its weight, for this station. Captain Black will, on article loadation, but the list big the day of the Interial. The nair will be open to the public so that all friends which it was lifted from the scow, was and acquaintances of the departed brother who may wish can view the rething station. Captain Black will, on article loadation, but the list big the day of the Interial. The nair will be open to the public so that all friends which it was lifted from the scow, was and acquaintances of the departed brother who may wish can view the rething the day of the Interial. The nair will be open to the public so that all friends apparently unable to bear its weight, for the derick, with which it was lifted from the scow, was and acquaintances of the departed brother who may wish can view the rething the day of the Interial. rival, assume the duties of acting station smash. A couple of men who were paymaster, in addition to his army serstanding by had a narrow escape. This commencing at 2 p. m. accident will delay the work several

The colony from the state of Washing-ton, which proposes to settle on Queen Charlotte islands, is that they will erect and operate a creamery there. This will add another to the already considerable number of such institutions throughout the province.

The colony from the state of Washing to the company is negotiating for the well-known barrister of Vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well known barrister of vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well known barrister of vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well known barrister of vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well known barrister of vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well known barrister of vancouver, which we well-known barrister of vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well-known barrister of vancouver, which we well-known barrister of vancouver, which we well-known barrister of vancouver, which well-known barrist —Among the ballots cast at the recent Greenwood, which was erected about a bye-election in this city was one in year ago, but never blown in. Mr. Belwhich the elector had not made a cross copposite the name of either candidate, Greenshields, assisting him in the pur-

-The funeral of the late Margaret The funeral of the late Margaret Boucher, wife of James Fairfull, took the funeral of the late Mrs. Frank place to-day from the family residence, Fairfull farm, Foul Bay. Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiated at the residence and also at the grave in Ross Bay by Rev. W. D. Barber. The sympathy city, and the other two in Scotland. The three sons are also well known residents of this city. She leaves three brothers, Clark, commission merchant, formerly one in Carleton, Ontario, one in Liver1601, England, and the other in Renfrew, Scotland. The pall-bearers were:
Messrs. W. Webster, J. Crawford, J.

This is a second of the commission of Vancouver, and now of Glasgow, and a cousin of F. R. Stewart, commission merchant, of this city. formed in Cedar Hill district, for the purpose of maintaining the splendid iso- and Dr. Hamilton,

> (From Monday's Daily.) -The local office of the C. P. R. Company, which has been temporarily lo-cated in the C. P. N. building. Wharf street, is to-day being transferred to the premises adjoining the Bank of Mon-

For the convenience of those wishing to attend the fire sale here Mr. David encer has made arrangements with the E. & N. railway for the charter of a train from Nanaimo and intermediate stations on Wednesday, a return trainleaving here at 6.30 p. m.

modious quarters have been fitted up.

-Mrs. Richard Johns, of North Saanich, died at her nome there on the 1st inst. She was the widow of the Wales. The funeral leaves her late resi dence on Thursday afternoon. Three sons and one daughter survive her.

train leaving here at 6.30 p. m. for Na-

couver, who for many years was a resident of Victoria, in the employ of Thos.

The train will consist exclusi Shotbolt, J. P., the well known druggist, has received word that he is a pounds. Mrs. Shotbolt, of this city, is a cousin of the deceased.

\_\_\_ Edward VII. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor accepted the invitation to
be present some time ago and the announcement has just been made that
Hon. James Dunsmuir has decided to go
as Premier of the province—provided, of
as Premier of the province—provided of the days of each week.

Mr. Ker said there was no arrange—pany were going to close three canneries
nent for canners to be used as a temporary war
the cost to Kootenay, the company conbody, but some of them were prepared.

Mr. Ker was questioned by a fisherman,
who was stopped by Prof. Prince and asked to give evidence, which he promised to
do in the afternoon. the time of coronation. Mr. Dunsmuir will spend several months in London cars. One of the most notable of these

nnother meeting was held, at which Henry Macaulay was selected as a cancouver and H E A Robertson late of

-A gratifying incident to the zealous management of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage took place on Saturday. Two of the boys, who some time ago secured positions in two firms in town, called at the home of one of the active patrons o The manager of the Old Men's Home the institution and handed to the lady \$5 each as a contribution to the Home from their month's wages. Their joint carnings for the mouth were less than \$50, but the little fellows out of that sum tearnings for the same of sealers, who, after shipping on the \$50, but the little fellows out of that sum tearnings for the same privilege should be fish here, northern canners. With cheap of sealers, who, after shipping on the \$50, but the little fellows out of that sum tearnings for the same privilege should be fish here, northern canners would be carners meant employment fish here, northern canners would be carners meant employment commissioners' duty would pleasant. membered first the claims of the intitution which had for years filled in now lying in the naval harbor. their lives the place of parents and

mainus hospital, ackneowiedges the following donations for the past month: of the Terminal Railway Company, is Primrose plants, Mrs. Howell; sack each primrose plants

goose, Mr. Stevenson; tray cloth, K. D. Society, Duncan; reading matter, Miss White, Mr. Birchall, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Whiden, Victoria Daily Times and Colonist, Nanaimo Daily Herald and Fres Press, Ladysmith Leader.

—Mrs. Edward Musgrave, of Duncans, died very suddenly at her home on Thursday. The deceased lady was widelight known, and was esteemed by all who known are decided for the many of the Elizabeth many and the capabilities as willing connectes, comparing the capabilities as fish catchers of white men and Japs at the out of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the capabilities as sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white her or the consequent of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the capabilities as sish catchers of white men and Japs at the capabilities as sish catchers of

charitable acts. She had been ailing for & N. monopoly. Capt. Gaudin asked only two or three days, but none of her Mrs. Smith to present the binoculars many friends suspected that her illness given by the department to Messrs. was serious. Mrs. Musgrave leaves, be- Clark and Roberts, which that lady per-

-The body of the late A. B. Gray will arrive from Nelson, B. C., by the The stone for the James Bay retain-will be met at the wharf by members

-Important action will be heard next veek in local courts on behalf of Dr E. was going through. The charter w subsequently sold, it is claimed, as

Campbell, which took afternoon from the family residence a Esquimalt. The services were conducte emetery. She leaves to mourn her loss, of the community was in a measure attested by the large number of beautiful children and twenty grandchildren, All tested by the large number of beautification of the children are married but one son. the children are married but one son. V. Howard, Edwin Williams, A. Firth and F. G. Pell. The deceased

> -January 23rd a very pleasant enterhall, at South Saanich, under the auspices of the S. S. T. S., when Miss Maud Underhill, a well known elocucionist of Victoria, gave one of her amous recitals. The hall was fairly well filled, and all greatly appreciated the different selections. Miss Underhill lelighted the audience, and she is held the highest esteem as an elocutionist by the people of Saanich, and if she even appears in Saanich again she will be creeted by a much larger audience. Local alent also distinguished themselves, and nearly all responded to an encore. Those assisted in the programme were: Mrs. Butler, piano solo; Miss Dora Butler, song; the Misses Clarke, duet; Mr. Hugh Butler, song: Miss Gertrude Thompson, piano solo; Mr. John Brooks, solo. The entertainment was losed by singing the National Anthem.

NEW OVERLAND TRAIN

Will Make Journey From Vancouver to Montreal in Three Days,

About the 1st of May the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will put into instructions to the commissioners went service a new overland train, to carry on to say that they were to make an inand intermediate stations and a special exclusively through traffic, which the structive and exhaustive criticism of the Conditions have changed, and canners can officers of the company claim will be the present regulations and bring in recom- no longer pay the higher prices. -J. H. Parmiter, a contractor of Van- structing them being now in progress at tries relating thereto. He referred to a Mr. Maxwell-"The canners have spoilt

sist, has received word that he is n beneficiary in the will of a relative, Miss Mary Parmiter, Clock House, Sherley, for the accommodation of local traffic they did not wish what might develop for the accommodation of local traffic they did not wish what might develop Mr. Ker was not in Southampton. The amount left Mr. for the reason that no local traffic will linto a wrangle; and as there was conhousand be handled by this train.

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CHARGED WITH DESERTION. Face Magistrate.

The canter and a swede, by the name of Anderson, were to go out with the Cox on Saturday night, but shortly before the Terminal Railway Company; is leaving the captain of the schooner discreasering a new schedule for that road by which he hopes to have trains leave the Market depot at 9 a.m. and reach it men were located on the sailing ship.

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### Stock-Taking Sale

Mr. Ker believed that purse seines would

be better than the present system. They

had an experienced man who made an ex-

periment last summer and he reported very

Mr. Maxwell directed Mr. Ker's atte

tion to the effect the use of traps would

Mr. Ker could not see how this would

employed. A great many men will be em-

favorably on use of purse self



### 100 Boys' School Suits, reduced to \$1 each 75 Boys' Pea Jackets, reduced to \$1 each 150 Boys' Cape Overcoats, reduced to \$1 each

Men's Waterproofs, Cravenette Raglans, Macintoshes and Overcoats, Half price for cash.

No goods charged at these prices.

### B. Williams & Co.

68-70 YATES STREET.

## **WAS HELD TO-DAY**

Cannerymen Advocate Use of Traps to Meet American Competition in the Salmon Market.

The fisheries commission held its first allowed on the Canadian side, in a few Victoria session at the court house at years it would considerably affect the 10 o'clock this morning. Prof. Prince, American catch. At present the American catch the fish peror they of the fisheries department, Ottawa, strike the Fraser river. If our traps presided, and the only other commission were here ahead of them, the Canadas presided, and the only other commissioner present was Geo. R. Maxwell, M. P. Aulay Morrison, M. P., another member of the commission, has not been attending sessions, and Ralph Smith, M. P., the other commissioner, arrived by the noon train and sat with the other commissioners in the afternoon.

Among those interested in the industry who were present were J. C. Babcock, head of the provincial fisheries

Babcock, head of the provincial fisheries be used as a lever to secure better fish-department; C. B. Sword, Dominion in arrangements with the United spector; Messrs. Lawson and Ker, of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.; C. F. Todd, of J. H. Todd & Son; Robt. Cunningham, of Skeena river; S. M. Okell, Thos. Earle, M. P., S. A. Spencer, Hans Helgesen and several fishermen.

Prof. Prince, in opening the session, read the terms of the order so that those present might learn the scope and nature of the commission. He regretted the absence of Ralph Smith, M. P., who, he hoped, would be with them in the have on fishermen and others on the Fraser afternoon. The commission was issued because of representations made to the government at Ottawa that the salmon affect the Fraser river industry. In his fisheries were conducted under regular fisheries were conducted under regular tions that hampered the industry. The instructions to the commissioners went instructions are considered in the commissioners went in the commissioners went instructions are considered in the commissioners went instructions are considered in the commissioners went in the commissioners went in the commissioners went in the commissioners were considered in the commissioners will be considered in the commissioners will be considered in the commissioners will be considered in the commissioners where the commissioners were considered in the commissioners which is a considered in the commissioners where the commissioners were considered in the commissioners which is a considered in the commissioners which it is a considered in the commissioners which is a considered in the commissioners which is a considered in the considered i new throughout, the work of con-salmon fishing industry and other indus-sides fishing for six weeks. ruling he gave in Vancouver when some the fishermen." The train will consist exclusively of witnesses desired to cross-examine other sleeping cars, first and second class, din-witnesses. He ruled cross-examination siderable divergence of opinion among the pack is certainly reduced. witnesses, such might develop, if cross-

canning interests. He had visited all the could not make money, and they (the cancanning streams in British Columbia. res) tried to reduce the number of boats. are in use in the ordinary observation costing too much to meet American competition. Of late years fish have been they could be used as a lever against the country to the costing more. American canners have to the will not be necessary for the passed their output so much that they could be used as a lever against the country to the costing more. American canners have increased their output so much that they could be used as a lever against the country tributary to the west fork through their fingers. Crofton will so the cattle man and agriculturist, and the country tributary to the west fork through their fingers. Crofton will so sengers to turn around in order to look now offer very serious competition. Both out upon the passing scenery. The sleep
Puget Sound and Alaska canners offer Canadlans should be allowed to fish as the front because of the richness of its out upon the passing scenery. The sleeping cars will be a combination of the Wagner and Pullman cars in the United States, combining the most desirable features of each and including in their construction a number of new improvements.

Puget Sound and Alaska canners offer the keenest competition in the English they do.

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The C. P. R. Company evidently had CHARGED WITH DESERTION.

caught by gill nets and could be secured cheaper by traps, seines and longer gill nets. The fish could be got before nets. The fish could be got before Prof. Prince said this was a matter be some time. During the past summer a reaching American waters along Van-Sergeant Murray, of the provincial canners were allowed to catch fish

hipped on the ship Elizabeth Nicholson, ow lying in the naval harbor.

United States canners save considerably in methods of canning. The two men, a Freuchman named Buggy, and a Swede, by the name of sist them in getting fish cheaply the can-

for traps on this side, and consequently ed hatcheries on the Skeena, and he wanted INTERESTING TRIP TO the fish obstructed before reaching Amerionly a few canners could use them. Mr. Ker replied that the only way cans, so that they could not put up fish so was to try them; that was the only way cheaply. There are enough trap locations prove whether they will be success-or not. The Dominion government the only way cheaply. There are enough trap locations for Skeena river canneries. Coasting canners should get the first chance to secure

should endeavor to make mutual regulations with the United States government.

Hers should get the first chance to secure traps. He concurred in Mr. Ker's evidence.

The canners employed all the Indians in the There were no regulations on the other S. A. Spencer, canner, of Alert Bay, pu American should co-operate in the maintenance of hatcheries, and some American canneries had already expressed a willingness to do so. There side regarding the use of traps. The to be. He employed Indians and white men as fishermen. He didn't hold blue ruin is a feeling that the hatcheries have not been properly conducted on this side, but ideas regarding canneries. The greatest most canners believed that hatcheries hardship is that he can only fish four days service was inaugurated between properly conducted were extremely adin the week under present regulations, toria and Crofton. The usual crowd vantageous in propagating salmon, There which ought to be changed. He believed nimrods who hunt the pheasant a was always an uncertainty in traps, but the fact that Americans could sell at 17 shillings in the London market showed on Sunday, when under the regulations they were not allowed to fish, the river was full that they were getting fish cheaper than of them. He believed the fish they caught the Canadian canners. If traps were at Rivers Inlet came from the north end of ing metropolis of Vancouver Island Island. The cost of fish averaged from 5 gave the old terminus a scene of bus Island. The cost of isla activity which speaks well for the nets are a humane way of catching fish. Fraps should be under government regulations. They should be lifted at certain

FOR RAILWAY BETWEEN

Will Begin at Spence's Bridge and Run Through Nicola, Similkameen and West Fork Country.

Arrangements are being perfected by the Canadian Pacific Bailway Company \$6,000. Temporary accommodation for the construction of a line of railway naimo and way stations. This will afford most complete in its equipment of any mendations regarding improvements that men try to live on the money made during connecting Spence's Bridge, on the main namo and way stations. This will allord most complete in its equipment of any mendations regarding improvements that men try to five on the money had done with the six weeks work. They will not do line, and Midway, the present terminus depend on getting a good meal, and the line and returning to this city the same day.

The six weeks work. They will not do this city the vice on any road. The cars for this sion was an important one, the inquiry anything else. They should make up their train will be constructed purposely for was restricted by the instructions to the minds that they must do other work be recently filed showing the route of this be provided. The site of the Ho recently filed showing the route of this new railway. After leaving Spence's Bridge it will take a southerly direc-Mr. Ker-"Quite true. At one time both tion, passing through Nicola and Ashen Grove to Princeton, the chief town in hotel, was also among those who went but things have changed. Our company has lost money throughout."

The Similkameen mining district. The lost money throughout."

The Similkameen mining district. The railway will then take an easterly route the Hotel Crofton site. Capt. McIntosh, the resident agent towards Portiston at the foot of Okan-Mr. Ker was not in favor of reducing licenses. Reduce the number of boats and towards Penticton, at the foot of Okan- of the agan ltke, and from there will climb his office, and will start a force of me Mr. Maxwell could not agree with him. the divide separating the Okanagan riv- to-morrow clearing streets. posed new train has not as yet been an examination were allowed. He under- With 4,000 licenses the men were idle half er from the west fork of Kettle river. Four store buildings will be put up a It will follow the valley of the west fork to Rock creek and thence to Midway.

tween the department and individuals. It big barge was built on Okanagon lake. Is a matter which, personally, he would be It was not needed for ordinary traffic on the lake and the supposition is that Mr. Maxwell said if granting concessions Penticton will be made a base for supto canners meant employment to men the plies and the barge used in conveying commissioners' duty would be more freight from the terminus of the Shuswap & Okanagon railway at the head Mr. Ker replied that the use of traps of the lake to Penticton. would not reduce the number of white men

MEN AND WOMEN to represent us ap-

"I see that your wife takes great interest couver and 75 for overland points. manual training."
"Yes." answered Mr. Meekton, gently,

Shopkeeper-"It is about time you paid

Connection With the Enterprises There. Every seat in the two pass

yesterday morning when the new day salmon became educated to avoid nets, and duck, which are so plentiful in the neigh borhood of Sidney, and the Crofton prosperity of the line. No time was lost at Sidney and

soon as the freight and passenge be got on board the Iriquois started its 22-mile trip to Osborne Bay, The trip through the inlet is a deligh ful one, as even in stormy weather t water remains calm and undisturb Arriving at Crofton the passengers by ried on shore to examine the towns visit the smelter site, and incident to pick out a good business lot on

of the main streets. A miscellaneous cargo of lumber, p sions, tools and other material delivered at the old wharf, until it mmodation was taxed to the ut Robert Mason, who will take char of the excavation contract obtained the Victoria Transfer Company, was board with his outfit, and will sta

work to-day with a large force. Contractor F. T. Sherborne wil mence the construction of the H rofton to-day for J. T. Pearce. The hotel will be a large and

dious one. The main building measure 40x72 feet, and will have 29 large dining-room, par office and barroom.

It will be lathed and plastered throu

out, and when completed will cost about visitors will be furnished by Mr. Pear until the hotel is completed, so that an provided. The site of the Hote Crofton will be on the corner of Jo avenue, the main street leading up from the wharf.

M. C. Conlin, who intends building a

by the end of the month. While the contemplated railway will Vancouver yesterday by the steams allowed to drift into other channels. port r large payroll population, v

> The plant of the Northwestern Sn ing Company has already been incr in size, and in all probability wi are completed. The contract for the main buil

the present time will do much tows

will be turning out blister copper in A low freight and treatment c will be offered every producing m the coast, which ought to secur between Puget Sound and Alaska,

EMPRESS OF CHINA

The China is the vessel of the ( R. Empress line due in here fro Orient to-morrow. The ship h usual, a large cargo but a light ger list. Her saloon passengers number 20 all told. There are 50 age passengers for Victoria, 50 fo cargo includes 410 tons measurer silk and silk goods, 150 tons of g merchandise for Victoria, 50 for Sound and 100 for Portland.

ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN HBARSAYS. Ask Doctor Burgess, Hospital for Insane, Montreal, where have used it for years, for his opin "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. G





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offer a substitute for t favorite of the last se al in beauty to soft, rich We have had velvet stree eption gowns and hand lets, made of lyons, and

ore us a charming hou Prime velvet is used for the ise wear, and its shimu

s a matter of fact, no one ses the slenderest of figur m the best to the floor. ald represent a typical pr BOLERO YOKE

ofike voke, cut off so oss the front, rounds out a s. reaching the centre of The high band encircling roat seems to be a continu ncy yoke. The whole is for er which is laid black Brus tely embroidered with je ere is a sleeve showing ve the top, but broadening a top, but broadening at t ling into a deep puff at the ich confines a graceful f er the hands oversleeve of the spangle

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