great extent the development which would otherwise take place. And whereas, it has been demonstrated by a competent engineer, who has closely examined the proposed route, with the object of constructing a shorter line of railway, via of Hope, Similkameen, Kettle River and Grand Forks, so as to reach the mining centres of Kootenay, and has pronounced it quite feasible. And whereas, in the best interest of these industries and those who follow them, it is absolutely necessary that a line of railway should be built at the earliest possible moment to connect Kootenay by way of Boundary Creek country and Hope with the Coast cities:

"Therefore be it resolved. That this

way of Boundary Creek country and Hope with the Coast cities:

"Therefore be it resolved, That this meeting emphatically urge upon the Dominion and Provincial governments that substantial aid should be given to the 'Vancouver. Victoria, Eastern Railway and Navigation Company,' to enable the company to proceed at once with the work herein set forth: and that a copy of this resolution, signed by the Mayor, as chairman, and by the Secretary, and be forwarded to the Dominion and Local governments, as well as to each member representing this city and district, in both the House of Commons and Local Legislature."

Mr. A. L. Belyea expressed himself while not in favor of government where those possibilities ended. (Appleause.)

Mr. A. L. Belyea expressed himself while not in favor of government supervision. He hoped that the Dominion and Provincial governments would beth see to it that if the road was built the company could not transfer it to the C.P.R. for operation. He did not think that this was the only line of railway that demanded attention to-day, for there was in the northern part of the province as well as the southern mineral that would make this province great, and without which their aricultural resources could not amount to what they otherwise would.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY JANUARY

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The Milne, in explanation to Mr. Ker, stated that the promoters had to meet the Provincial and Dominion government were going to reverse the policy they pursued when they were the policy they pursued when they were explanated to give. For his part he was opposed to a land grant. He believed if the road could be built by money borrowed at 3 or 3½ per cent. on the guarantee of the government should be in greater ratio than the local government hat wend be the most economical method that could be pursued. The proposition he would insist on was to built the road in the cheapest possible way, giving the government control of the rates.

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ed to the Dominion and Local governments, as well as to each member representing this city and district, in both the House of Commons and Local Legislature."

When the Mayor called the meeting to order the City Hall was crowded to the doors and it was only at eleven that adjournment was reached owing to the numerous speakers on the programme. On the platform were Hon. J. H. Turner, Senators Macdonald and McInnes, Hon. Col. Prior, M.P.; Messrs. Thomas Earle, M.P.; H. Bostock, M.P.; R. P. R. P. R. P. R. P. R. P. Rithet was fully in accord with having greater railway facilities to the road would from the time it was built pay interest on the cost. The road commended itself to move the road would be aboon to the Fraser river country, which would be able to ship in all the agricultural produce that could be raised. This road, too, owing to its shortness, would be a great thing to the

there that could only be developed by direct railway communication.

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bask for a charter. The idea ment brought in for the benefit of British dorsation.

Lave a ferry from Sidney to Port Columbia would have his hearty support.

Mr. H. Bostock, M.P., spoke in favor Eastern oysters, per lin...

And he hoped when this road People in the East when they saw a of the railway development of British Grouse, per brace....

the rates.

Ald. McGregor then moved the above resolution, seconded by Ald. McCandless in seconding the house found feasible no time should have as found feasible no time should have to be above marine and fisheries when he was here—that there was a feasible route through the Hope mountains, and now that this route was found feasible no time should have to build a railway and the should have the should have to build a railway and the should have th

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Professor Prince, the Dominion pisca-

torial expert, has promised to pay Brit-

ish Columbia a three months' visit during the present year, during the course of which he will have a look at the Eastern oysters and lobsters planted in

Island waters a few months ago. A fact

in connection with oyster growing which was not before known in this part of the

world was made clear during Professor Princess last visit. This was the great

advantage in returning the emptied shells to the oyster beds. At the spawn-

ing time they are made good use of by the delicate shell fish, and knowing this

the proprietors of the Oyster Bay and Sooke beds are now careful to return all

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Hungarian (Armstrong) XXXX " Strong Bakers "

" Creamery, per lb.
" Dairy, per lb.
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" Delta, per lb.
Honey (Chilliwack) per lb.
Hams, American, per lb.
" Canadian, "
" Boneless, "

Pork, fresn, p. Turkeys, per lb. (Eastern).

Eastern apples, per lb.... Lemons, California, per doz

Smoked Salmon, per 1b..... Herring, per 1b. Kippered Herring, per 1b. Haddock, Finnan, per 1b.

Bananas, per doz

Boneless, "Glasgow beef, per lb

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there's more good mineral nearer that it would pay a railway better to reach. A railway to the Yukon, as I know the country, would starve to

Earle, M.P.; H. Bostock, M.P.; R. P.
Rithet, M.P.P.: D. R. Ker; C. A. Shaw, the engineer of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway; Robert Wood and J. McConnell, of Greenwood; A. L. Belyea, Alds. McGregor and McCandles, and Dr. Milne, one of the chief promoters of the road.

Mayor Redfern in opening the meeting remarked that the whole of the Southern Kootensy trade under present conditions would be lost to the Coast unless some means were devised for more direct communication. It was only fair that the province should reap the benefit of the great mining industry that was growing up in the interior.

Mr. J. McConnell, of Greenwood City, was introduced and very briefly bore test timony to the immense mining resources there that could only be developed by direct railway communication.

He was followed by Mr. Robt. Wood, another of the delegation which had

to get as quickly as possible railway communication with Boundary creek, before the Americans got a hold on the

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What are you wearing

On your feet this weather? There is style in footwear as there is in hats. Each year the Granby Rubbers and Overshoes are modelled to fit all the fashionable shapes of boots. They are thin so as to prevent clumsy appearance and feeling and to make them so necessitates the use of the finest quality of

Style, Fit and Finish, they retain their old enduring quality. Granby Rubbers wear like Iron.

rubber. While Granby Rubbers and Overshoes are up to date in

HUDSON BAY EXPEDITION.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27-Hon. L. H. Davies as closed a contract with Job Brothers, of St. John's, Nfld., for a steamer for the the emptied shells of which they can ob- expedition to Hudson's Bay next spring. The Canadian Federation of Labor has passed a resolution asking the Canadian

the Intercolonial has been received from General Manager Pottinger. He says there were no broken rails or broken wheels on the coaches, so that the cause of the accident is a mystery.

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75 Of these 16,835 settled in the Dominion,

5.50 compared with 18,617 in 1895. There arrived in Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia 61,260, against 5,371 in the previous year.
Hon. Mr. Tarte returned to the Capi-25.00@30.00 tal this afternoon from Mr. Beaugrand's bedside in Montreal.

22.00@25.00 Minister Fisher announces that he has

completed arrangements with a shipping company here for cold storage for dairy and agricultural products. A movement has been started for subscriptions to assist Archbishop Langevin in the agitation for separate schools. Mr. Henri Beaugrand, ex-mayor and proprietor of La Patrie, whose friends were summoned to his bedside Monday,

expecting his death, is somewhat im-The Merchants' Bank telegraphed today a \$500 subscription to the Canadian national famine fund. The tariff commission sits here on Fri-

day and Saturday. INDIAN RELIEF FUND.

TORONTO, Jan. 26.—The Ontario government have decided to appropriate admiralty, Mr. George G. Goschen, in \$6,000 for the Indian relief fund.

Worker.

These are the words of Mrs. W. T. Rundle of Dundalk, Ont.: "I was a great sufferer of Dundalk, Ont.: "I was a great sufferer with severe pain in the region of my heart. For a time I was quite unable to attend to my household duties. I was induced to try 10012 Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and I must say the result was wonderful. The pain immediately left me, and after the first day I have had no pain or trouble since."

Worker.

Halifax and has not since been heard from. She is 1,619 tons register, built at Glasgow 23 years ago, had a crew of about 30 men, and is owned by J. Rust Son, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Toronto, Jan. 27.—An Ottawa special to the Mail and Empire says it is authoritatively announced that the administration will press upon the attention of

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Dundas, Jan. 27.—Florric Bickford, a instantial strain of freeing Canada from the favored nations clauses in the German and Regian

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

CREPE TISSUE PAPER ALSO WHITAKER'S ALMANAC

FOR 1897.

The annual meeting of the Fruit Growers'

ssociation of B.C., will be held in Victoria on

Friday, the 29th day of January, 1897, at 11 Montreal and West Prince.

The official report of the accident on the Intercolonial has been received from ja6-d.w A. H. B. MACGOWAN, Secretary.

SHE'S PRESIDENT.

Since mother is the president Of Bigville's Woman's club, Pa's made her have a hired girl To wash, 'nd iron, 'nd scrub, 'Cause he says: "No use talkin' now. As washin' at the fub Ain't just the work fer mother, since She's president, eh bub?"

'Nd t'other day he said: "Now, ma, You go down to the store 'Nd get that ingrain carpet you Was wantin' once before.
Gosh, if it costs four dollars, I Don't care! "Twon't do no more To have home-made rag-carpets on To have home-made rag-carpets on The president's front room floor.

"'Nn then," he said, 'nd looked at her-A-laughin' kind of sly,
"P'raps we might find some furniture
You'd maybe like to buy."
Then ma she ups and kisses pa,
'N wiped her both eyes dry.
'Nd pa said: "Sho, now, 'taint the thing
Fer presidents to cry."

—C. Nisichla in Buffalo Courier.

THE "STATE OF GEORGIA."

London, Jan. 27.—The first lord of the Miss Lilian, the only daughter of the late H. A. Massey, was married this afternoon to John Treble. It was a very Captain Stewart, which sailed from Dandard Captain Stewart Captain fashionable event.

At the annual meeting of the Board of zic on December 23 for Halifax, N.S., At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade Messrs. Osler and Guerney warned the public against reckless mining speculation. The Crow's Nest Pass railpresent for that purpose as all the ships of the British North Atlantic squadron of the British North Atlantic squadron. Unable to Attend to Her Daily Duties—And a Great Sufferer from Heart Trouble—Induced to Try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart and It Proved a Wonder Worker.

These are the work of the State of Georgia, which is now 35 days out and is believed to have been lost at sea. The State of Georgia passed Dunnel Head on December 90 are at present in the West Indies. Mr.

well known young lady, was instantly tions clauses in the German and Bo'gian 20 willed while boarding a train to day.

Salary List of the School Once More Reconsi and Revised.

A Standard Scale of \$600 Fourth Division

Special Appropriation Improvements at the and Central Schoo

On the first of March next versary of the cut which i the school teachers with disp dignation, a new salary scal effect in the public and high Victoria-its arrangment the most important item of fore the trustee board last engaging the attention of the upwards of two solid hours list was finally passed some had been made by every me board. As finally adopted grand total for salaries of \$ \$1,000 which it is proposed schools during the last half The allotment of salaries arrangement is as below

Principal..... Three assistants at \$1,020 BOYS' CENTRAL

First assistant. Second assistant Third assistant Four teachers at \$600 GIRLS' CENTRA

Principal First assistant ... Second assistant Third assistant Four teachers at \$600

Three teachers at \$600 NORTH WARD Principal. First assistant I wo second assistants at \$750

Five teachers (including Hill

First Assistant
Second Assistant
Third Assistant
Five Teachers at \$600 Gymnasium Instructor

The discussion as to the of salaries was introduce reading of the following from the special "equ committee — a report subsequently developed did mittee, composed of Trustees these three members of the b with a reservation of right amendments upon the comm ommendations when the re

before the full board: "Your committee to whom tion of readjustment of teach ies was referred, beg to recom "That the salary of the pi the High school be \$1250 p and that of each of his three \$1020 per annum. pals be \$1,020 each per annum "That the salaries of all fi

ants be \$800 each per annum.

'That the salaries of all of On the above basis the tot which will be required for saing 1897 will be \$34,410. To ing 1897 will be \$34,410. To the added the salary of gym structor, which we reco same as last year, viz: \$600 grand total of \$35,010." It was decided to take the seriatim, and Trustees Yates a at once moved the adoption recommendation, concerning of the Principal of the High the salaries of his assistants Trustee Hall had an amend the salary of the Principal be that of each assistant \$1.08 school, who were required to r degree of B.A., should at least high salaries as the principa graded schools, who were not r possess this attainment. The which he named in his amend not as high as paid in Vancouthe fact should not be lost sigh good teachers demanded good and to obtain good results goo were essential. His motion fo onder in Trustee Mrs. Grant

Trustee Yates opposed the a vigorously, holding that, while on the maintenance of a high of education and paying salar ting the importance and natu work, the board should have the condition of the times, and unnecessarily upon the final city. It must not be forgotter schools that the taxpayers v to have satisfied out of revenue, and the improve ventilation and lighting of cer schools was of more immediat than the further increase of sa posed by Trustee Hall.

could not approve of Trus suggestion was Trustee Bel pointed out that \$1, was equal in purchasing powe four years ago. The respo resting upon the principals of schools were not borne by the masters of the High school, a Hall's remarks in this regard that the city should have go