eached the latter port on Tuesday one day ahead of her time, effecti exceptionally fast run between the ports. She left Honolulu for this on Tuesday, and, according to ad-s received by the officials of the dian-Australian line from Captain ming, he expects to reach Victoria uesday, February 23rd

### THE SPOKANE'S REPAIRS.

he Pacific Coast Steamship Com-'s Alaskan excursion steamer kane, which struck bottom some ks ago while crossing Humboldt bar, en repaired and is being made dy to go into commission again. The airs cost \$25,000, and were made at nion Iron Works. The Spokane led with a double botton s due the fact that she did not go bottom with all on board when agged rocks ripped open her plates. United States inspectors held no-responsible for the accident.

#### THE BARGE SIDNEY.

son McDonald and another Vichave chartered the Vancouver tug for local towing service. They eived the contract for towing rge Sidney from the Sidney terof the Victoria & Terminal railte to False creek, and will start ons on the first of next month. arge is fitted with rails to Carry It will be run three round trips going up to the Mainland one day turning the next.

#### NADIAN STOCK BREEDERS.

ects to Be Discussed at the First Annual Meeting at Ottawa.

following subjects will be dis-I at the first annual meting of the al Association of Canadian Stock ers, which will be held at the city Ottawa, March 7th to 12th inclu-

Should Canadian records of pure tock be made national in character could the Canadian government

ked to take steps to regulate the importation of horses, and swine into Canada, (1) grades ckers; (2) pure breds?

he possibilities and development stock trade with the West In Iexico, South American Repub-Newfoundland. Introduced by Elderkin Aniherst, N. S.

hat relations should exist be racing associations and the Na association? Introduced by H. J. od, editor of The Sunday World.

ould stallions be registered and certificates of fitness from the al Association? Introduced W. S. Spark, Yorkshire, Eng., . J. P. Good, Toronto. ould steps be taken to regulate ufacture and sale of woollen in Canada? Introduced by C. W. n, Calgary, Alta. it advisable to develop a dead rade with Great Britain?

# ARMY SUPPLIES.

ents Are Arriving Frequently at lifax For Canadian Strongholds.

spatch from Halifax says: "Every s line steamer coming into this landing heavy explosives and big which are distributetd among the fortifications and also shipped nalt. The local consignments ing mounted as rapidly as pos me 1,800 men have been at making changes in the fortifica-nder the direction of engineer offimounting all the old guns and new ones in position. Acting rders from the war office. Ge sons, commanding the imperial in Canada, has ordered a mobiliof the Royal Artillery, calling manning of every fortification minion by every available man. guns will be thoroughly tested rchlights used every night Next detachment of engineers will animalt and heavy of

quitoes of Nanaimo and the V. W. A. A. team is certainly too absurd to be TWO TROPHIES WON seriously considered by sportsmen. The local city experts and the V. W. A. BY VICTORIANS A. team ask for nothing more than the plainest fair play, and to be given an opportunity to make good their respective claims to the wider and more honorable title of champions of British Columbia. Should this opportunity not be given. DECISIVE MATCHES the winners of your cup and the presen

so-called provincial championship can PLAYED ON SATURDAY ope only to earn well deserved con nstead of the honor which should ac ompany such a worthy title. May I take the further liberty of sug-gesting a short schedule of two home

J.B. A. A. Beat Vancouver at Basketand home matches between the winning Vancouver team, the Mosquitoes and ball-Victoria Team Vanquished Terminals at Hockey. this coveted title for the year 1904.

fast game and made several goals from the

part of the match.

Trusting to your well established repuation for fair and straightforward deal-J. B. A. A., 20; Sixth Regiment, 10. This ing and to the manliness and love of was the result of the provincial league basfair play of the members of the contest-

ketball match between the teams mentioning teams. ed at the drill hall on Saturday night. The WILL PLAY HERE. game was witnessed by a large crowd. "The Vancouver College ladies' basket ball team is endeavoring to arrange for matches with the Seattle High school Throughout the contest there was little

doubt of the Bays holding the Vancouver girls' team and the Victoria ladies' team," boys down, apparently without the slightsays the Vancouver News-Advertiser est difficulty. Towards the finish the visit-The girls are practicing and are in hopes ors braced up to a certain extent and inof winning both the provincial and coast creased their score to ten points. While championship. It is expected they will they were doing this, however, the J. B. A. play a return match with the New Westminster ladies in a couple of weeks." A. players were putting up an exceptionally

#### 0-ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

GARRISON, 2; FLORA, 1.

There was a great deal of difference in the style of the two teams. The Vancouplayed between the Garrison and Flora teams at Work Point. The game was won ver five played a comparatively loose game, paying little attention to checking and inby the former after hard play, the score dulging in a great deal of useless combinaeing 2 goals to 1. Play was interesting, They had many opportunities to and, although the ground was in poor conshoot which were not improved. Closer dition, the combination was fairly good. king would have been of great assistance to the visitors, because in this way V. W. A. A. CHAMPIONS. would have prevented Belyea, Smith An intermediate league match was played and Peden from scoring so frequently.

A description of the Bays' method of the Victoria West and Capital teams. The game was well contested, being won by the former by a score of 2 goals to 1. J. is unnecessary. The opposing for-s were watched carefully by Pettingell and Finlaison, and were never allowed G Brown acted as referee. chance to get in a clean shot. Smill The Capitals claimed that both goals a and Peden played well together. The two former were in good form throughand the latter, while off color in the contended that the ball went behind the

first half, played a star game in the second goal line and that it had gone fully two feet outside the side line before the second From the start the local team had the goal was made. When the referee allowed advantage. The ball was taken directly the latter score the captain of the Capital towards the Sixth Regiment basket, but team ordered his men from the field, and was returned well down the hall. Play the game was awarded the V. W. A. A. continued for some minutes without any score being made. The visiting team's If the referee's decisions are upheld by

the executive of the association the Vic-toria West team has again captured the asket was subjected to repeated assaults, but for a time nothing resulted. Finally, however, Belyea managed to score from a quick shot, which elicited enthusiastic apcity intermediate championship, together with the cup, having won three out of four games.

Vancouver braced up considerably when -----the match recommenced. A number of fruitless efforts were made to score, but AUGBY FUUTBALL. CENTRALS WON. the James Bay guards were always on hand The Centrals defeated the Cloverdale and saved the situation several times. on Saturday afternoon by 37 points to nil. About this time there was some splendid This is sweet revenge for their disc ombination among the local boys, and the fiture at basketball on Saturday night, hall was placed in the basket again by when the latter beat them badly. Belyea. The performance was greeted with cheers. The game continued this way HOCKEY. for the remainder of the first half. Twice

mly the Vancouver team managed to score CAPTURED TROPHY. eir success ended there, while the Victoria captured the Thorpe cup in a J. B. A. A. team had secured ten points bematch played on Saturday at Oak Bay with fore the whistle blew. During the first five or ten minutes of Vancouver. The score was 3 goals to 2, and the game was closely contested throughout. All who witnessed the match and half the James Bays played all around their opponents. Everybody on the team took part in the scoring. A decided concede that the local eleven won on their merits, undoubtedly having the best of the mprovement was noticeable in R. Peden's struggle. On one occasion only things looked blue for the Capital City team, and work. Shortly after play was resumed he

scored with a beautiful shot from almost the centre of the field. This was followed that was in the opening of the match, the visiting eleven starting with a rush that by a goal from Smith, who was playing After this even Fin was almost successful. When the Victoria team settled down to work, however, the Terminal City backs was playing guard, took a hand in the scorand goal keeper were kept busy. Some ac-curate and speedy shots were sent in by There is no doubt that this had a stimu-

lating effect on the visiting five. Encour-aged by the applause from those witness-Al. Gillespie, K. Scholefield and B. Schwen gers. Each of these were saved, and th ing the struggle, they gave the J. B. A. A. puck was taken well down field by Murgaing the state weil down held by Aurga-boys some hard work for the remainder of the match. From about four points Sayers, Murgatroyd and Boult pulled Vancouver up before they could increase their score any before they could increase their s boys some hard work for the remainder of further. Stanley Porter acted as umpire for the this was again saved.

locolocial Sunlight Soap is useful in more

ways than one. It will demonstrate its wonderful cleansing power in every cleansing operation.

the V. W. A. A. team as the only fair method of deciding what team shall hold Club, which, however, was very thoroughly enjoyed by the thirteen members in attendance. The course was through Messrs. Rithet's, Welsh's, Ball's and McKenzie's lands, ending on Carey road. The hares were in sight of the hounds during the greater part of the afternoon. There was one spill during the run. Next Saturday's outing will start from Oakdean, the residence of Dr. Powell, on Burdette avenue.

COMING CONVENTION.

Everything Points to a Large Attendance and Successful Convention.

The Provincial Mining Association will open its annual convention on Monday next in the city hall. The prospects are exceedingly bright for a large attendance. Already many branch asso-ciations have sent in their list of delegates so that the officers are able to form On Saturday afternoon a match was played between the Garrison and Flora some idea of what the representation entative attendance at the meeting, and is busy getting business in shape that it may be dispatched without loss of time. As a presiding officer Mr. Keen is

hard to surpass. His ability along tha Application will be made next session line was demonstrated at last year's for an act empowering the Nicola, Kamconvention. He will preside over this loops & Similkameen Coal & Railway on Saturday at Macaulay Point between year's proceedings. the Victoria West and Capital teams. The News was received from Vancouver Company to enter-into an agreemen city last night that officers had been with the C. P. R. Company, or any com-

pany to which the Railway Act applies elected there and a full complement of for the working of the said railway, or delegates is expected from that branch. The new officers are: President, C. F. for running power over the same on such terms and conditions as may be made by the V. W. A. A. team were un-fair. Before the first was scored it was scored restriction of the score of the scor

will do all in its power to make the stay

n the city an enjoyable one. An attempt is being made to have the Paardeberg celebration entertainment Kootenay, through the valley of Craw-repeated during the week. ford creek and the valley of St. Mary's The police The following additional contributions to the fund have been received by the trict of East Kootenay, B. C.

treasurer, J. Kingham. Anton Henderson .....\$10 00 W. J. Pendray ..... 5 00 Chas. Hayward ..... 5 00 Fleming Bros. .... 2 00

 
 Sea & Gowen
 2 50

 W. F. Robertson
 1 50

 Hon. Premier McBride
 5 00
Bellinger ..... 25 00 Lenz & Leiser ..... 5 00 B. C. Fur Co. .... 5 00 C. E. Redfern ..... 1 00 H. A. Fox ..... 1 00 J. Wenger ..... 2 50

Bissinger & Co. ..... 2 00 treasurer. 

On Monday the question of the incor-poration of the association will come up

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NO MORE HYDRAULIC

WILL BE GRANTED IN

Carry Out Obligations.

kon. An order-in-council has just been

and amended at different times by sub-

fil duties imposed upon them.

Railway Applications.

Pilotage Commissioners.

The pilotage commissioners of New

Westminster district, when it shall be

chartered, will be George Major, James

Charles Armstrong and Walter P. Gil-ley, all of New Westminster.

REORGANIZING BRANCH.

Vancouver Sends a Full Complement of

Delegates to the Mining Conven-

tion To-Day.

The Vancouver branch of the Provin-

cial Mining Association has been reor-

ganized, as mentioned in Saturday's

Times, with the following officers: C. F.

ROSSLAND NOTES. A special cablegram to the Miner says that the Le Roi annual meeting passed off most successfully in London. There MINING LEASES was a large attendance and no little enthusiasm was expressed at the promising outlook for the company. The fin-ancial statement for the year ending ending June 30th showed profits of \$400,000. This was supplemented by the gratify-THE YUKON TERRITORY ing announcements that the January pro-fits aggregated \$50,000. A. J. McMillan, ing announcement that the Janua

fessed to a Methodist missionary. Carl managing director, spoke at length on the position and prospects of the commanaging director, spoke at length on the position and prospects of the com-pany, referring to the splendid results in the deep level and the opening of 9B The Parties Holding Locations May Have in the deep level and the opening of ceived from Victoria, arrested him, and large bodies of payable ore, especially locked him up, as an accomplice of the created lively satisfaction among share. Dr. Tunstall states that, whilst noth-

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

VANCOUVER.

passed rescinding the regulations for the disposal of mining locations in the Yukon when Henry Donell, superintendent of tending to financial matters and providterritory worked by hydraulic mining pro-cess. These regulations were adopted by an order-in-council in December, 1898, and amended at different times by sub-

obligations they have undertaken. The fact that the regulations have been re-scinded would show that those who hold leases under these will be expected to fuled up to \$7,200. The Spitzee Company three sergeants, five detectives, two

paid out \$1,700 to its employees for chain; gang men, two desk clerks for the January, the Jumbo \$3,000 and the new jail, one caretaker, and the remain-White Bear \$3,100.

SUSPECTED OF THEFT.

by Police.

The new officers are: President, C. F. Jacksoh; vice-president, H. T. Lockyer; secretary, T. J. Smith. Local delegates will receive their cre-dentials from the secretary, Frank I. Clarke on the morning of the convention at the city hall. The board of trade last evening ap-pointed their reception committee to work in conjunction with other public bodies in extending a hearty welcome to the delegates and to assist in their en-tertainment. The Tourist Association will do all in its power to make the stary will do all in its power to make the stary

carrying of freight and passengers from a point on or near Crawford Bay, on pears that the prisoner is suspected of having robbed the Strand, and a charge interior town and discuss the matter of mittees were received which showed the Kootenay Lake, in the district of West to this effect will likely be preferred freight rates. At Revelstoke he will work within the Presbytery to be pro-

triver, to a point near Steele, in the dis-trict of East Kootenay, B. C. one night, a man whom they believe to be Lewis, attempted to sell a coonskin At an enthusiastic meeting of Veterans tion of Rev. J. C. Stewart was placed in coat for \$2.50. He accosted a party on the street and asked him if he wanted to served through the South African cam-accepted. The resignation of Rev. W. buy it. The other declined, but Lewis paign, held Saturday night, it was decid-was insistent and proceeding to a place ed to organize an association to be known in the hands of the Presbytery and was

in a vacant lot where he had hid it, he brought it back for inspection. His offer, ciation." After the association had been March Sth. however, was not accepted. It is quite probable that he was more successful in his next attempt, so that if there dent, O. Wilkie, New Westminster; vice-ter, O. Wilkie, New Westminster; viceis anyone who has purchased a coonskin president, A. Booth, Vancouver; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Livingston, Vancoat under conditions similar to those

sistance to the police by bringing it to their attention. Lewis is also said to have attempted to sell a pair of carvers. In the police court to-day he was ar raigned for vagrancy, but was remanded

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Chinamen Accused of Murder Must Ap-

As far as the city police court is con- last, the mystery remains as deep as Hilborn, Mrs. D. H. Anderson, and son an end. Yesterday afternoon Magistrate ed in the course of a few days. The local

for discussion. A committee consisting of J. A. Macdonald, of Rossland; A. C.

course at Knox College, Toronto. Pre-vious to this he was called to the bar im Manitoba. It is probable that the eing unanimous, will be accepted.

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KAMLOOPS.

The marriage of Mr. Henry Allan Gardner, eldest son of the late Mr. John Carl is the name of the Indian who was brought down on the steamer Henry Pennant Cornwall, of Ashcroft, B. C., to Louise Francis Primrose, eldest Nell, as a material witness in the Jap murder case from Rivers Inlet, to daubiter of Mr. J. Fleetwood Wells, of Kamloops, B. C., was solemnized at St. Paul's church, Monday evening, the which crime his two companions con-Rev. H. S. Akchurst, vicar, officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a travelling dress of pale tions, orange blossoms and smilax, the gift of the bridegroom, the two younger holders. Geo. S. Waterlow, retiring director, was unanimously re-elected. He spoke most honefully about the future in the future

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—There will be no more hydraulic mining leases in the Yu-kon. An order-in-council has just been passed reseinding the regulations for the England were very numerous. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wells entertained a small family gathering at the Vic-

and amended at different times by sub-sequent orders. All these orders are now rescinded, and mining will be carried on in the Yukon under placer regulations. Leases which have been granted under these regulations are not interfered in danger of having their locations can-in danger of having their locations can-

gated \$23,800. The Rossland Power Company's pay roll for January total-chief, police court clerk, three jailers, steady with his hands and discharged it by simply pressing on the broom handle with his foot. A man named Hay, who had been working for Maclean, had been take evidence in police court casc. and sent that morning to mail a letter at attend to desk duties the remainder of Ducks for his employer. Hay says that when he got up that morning he was sur-A. J. Lewis Believed to Be Man Wanted the members of the police department prised to find Maclean already up and was briefly discussed. The pay for a that he had been out riding.

Saturday, after an illness of seven weeks.

known men in Cariboo, died at his home, Quesnel, on February 14th. The deceased was a native of the province of will open on March 15th. The list of Quebec, and came to the Fraser river cases shows murder, attempts to murder, in 1858 from California. He mined in forgery and rape cases, and a subornation Cariboo and later had a store in Barkerperjury cases: Although the police have been doing river. For 24 years he was superintend ville. He also mined on the Skeena all in their power to solve the identity ent of roads in the northern part of the of the man who committed suicide at district. He was about 67 years of age. ent of roads in the northern part of the the Strand hotel on Sunday morning His widow and daughters, Mrs. S. L.

ouver. It was decided to hold a reunion

just mentioned he or she will render asn March 4th, and a committee was appointed to make the nocessary arrange The Vancouver Spring Court of Assize

until Monday next.

pear Before Higher Tribunal.

against him. The police say that some time ago, ager on Western lines, who will come tributions to the work of the church

ASHCHOFT.

J. H. St. Laurent, one of the best

# his time. The question of salaries for

ition and supplies will go

## SUDDEN DEATH.

ipeg, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Cyrus David, district, near Brandon, sudxpired while driving home in a from the city with her husband ay. The husband raced his horses cal aid, but was too late.

BOKN.

NSON-At Nelson, on Feb. 14th, the of Percy Wilkinson, of a daughter. At Rossland, the wife of G. E. ORD-At New Denver, on Feb. the wife of C. A. Sandiford, of a

R-At New Denver, on Feb. 13th, wife of H. Clever, of a son. L-At Slocan, on Feb. 12th, the of D. B. O'Neail, of a son. RTON-At Nelson, on Feb. 17th, vife of H. M. Fullerton, of a son. N-At Golden, on Feb. 5th, the wife . G. Parson, of a daughter. -At Revelstoke, on Feb. 15th, the of L. A. Fretz, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

ROOFE-TEAGUE-At Yale, on Feb. and Miss M. P. Teague. S-BROOKS-At the residence of the 's parents, Orkdale, South Saanich, he 18th inst., John W. Morris to-beth Lillian, only daughter of Mr. Mrs. H. J. Brooks. ALL-WELLS-At Kamloops, A. G. Cornwall and Miss Louise

DIED.

-At Rossland, on Feb. 14th, Geo. rooks, aged 65 years. N—At New Westminster, on Feb. W. J. Cameron, aged 65 years. At Revelstoke, on Feb. 12th, Mrs., am Smith, aged 69 years. At Arrowhead, on Feb. 12th, I Shaw, aged 49 years. G-At Revelstoke, on Feb. 14th, es H. Fleming, aged 40 years. LANE-At New Westminster, on. 18th, Mrs. M. J. MacFarlane, aged

-At New Westminster, on Feb. C. O'Brien, aged 35 years. D-At Vancouver, on Feb. 20th, Crawford, aged 58 years. SON-At New Westminster, om 20th, Mrs. D. Robertson, aged 77.

From a corner the Vancouver eleven took the puck up the field, but it was secured by Bays and Mr. Selwood for the Sixth Regiment. Both gave general satisfaction, W. York and sent to J. Hart, who pass showing thorough knowledge of all rules

to A. Gillespie. From the latter the puck governing the game. travelled to Al. Gillespie, and the latter, after a splendid dribble, shot directly on As a result of this match the provincial mpionship goes to the James Bay team. the Vancouver goal. The opposing gos In every game they have proved victorious and by winning Saturday's contest a suffikceper, was however, equal to the emer gency, and made a save that elicited encient number of points were secured, to thusiastic applause.

make it impossible for the other teams of the league to win. It is very probable that Play had continued for some minutes before Victoria was given another opporthe right of the James Bays to hold the championship of British Columbia will be tunity to shoot. The visitors took the puck into the local team's territory, and ken. disputed by Victoria West and the Nanaimo Gillespie relieved. He passed to Hep. Gilteams, and there is every reason to believe lespie, and the latter sent it on to J. Hart. that challenges from these teams would be Running down the right wing, the latter accepted by the J. B. A. A. The present standing of the league folsent it to centre at the right minute, where

it was seized upon by Al. Gillespie and Played. Won. Lost. Pts. sent through with a quick swift shot. Victoria continued to press their oppon-

J. B. A. A. Vancouver Sixth Regt.. 3 1 F. Y. M. A. ..... 4 2 the situation was generally saved. As THE V. W. A. A. TEAM.

usual, Murgatroyd was most prominent The vice-president of the Victoria West among the Terminal City eleven. The Athletic Club has written George E. rushes of the visiting team were almost al Tracey, of Vancouver, requesting that ways led by him. After a number of un-. W. A. A. team be allowed to ensuccessful efforts to penetrate the opposing

ter the contest for the provincial chamdefence, the local eleven scored again. This goal was made in almost identically pionship. The communication is appendthe same way as the first, the ball being

Sir:-I write to you on behalf of the passed from the wing to Al. Gillespie, who sent it through. After a few minutes' rest at half time, Victoria West Athletic Association's senior basketball team, the winners of the bully-off took place. Vancouver played the Victoria city championship for the a much better game, and a number of asyear 1904.

saults were made on the local team's We understand that you have gener stronghold. Murgatroyd on one occasion ously put up a cup, the winning of which carries with it the right of just missed a splendid opportunity . Perchance and scored the first goal for the lish said, there were, from all accounts ng the championship of the provce of British Columbia. visitors. May I take the liberty of putting in

This was followed by a noticeable im m to the undoubted right of our provement in Victoria's play. The forhe V. W. A. A. senior team, to wards immediately started a bombardcognized as one of the contesting ment of the Terminal City goal. Shot after for your cup and the coveted shot was sent in only to be saved by the champion basketball team of the goal-keeper, who was playing a splendid tish Columbia, upon the followgame. Vancouver once relieved, but the puck was again brought down field by. The V. W. A. A. team are the un and

Scholefield, Schwengers, Gillespie uted holders of the city championship Hart. The former first tried to score, but ria, B. C., having won every was unsuccessful, and Schwengers then played in the city league. took a hand. He sent the puck straight lave only one more game to play through with a swift low shot. Shortly after the bully-off, the Vancouver series, the winning or losing of

cannot affect their position as eleven again scored. They took the puck into Victoria's territory, and, finding an were designedly left out of the

opening, it was put through by Beecher. The score was now 3 to 2 and there wasn't provincial league. Mosquitoes, the Nanaimo city much more time to play. The Terminal City team made desperate efforts to even present porvincial champions, matters, and needless to say there was included in the present sovincial league, and we undergreat excitement among the spectators. not recognize its jurisdiction. When the whistle blew, however, there

V. W. A. A. team has played | had been no further scoring The present standing of the league folwith the Mosquitoes in the here, which our team won. lows: Played. Won. Lost. Pts. To Play. tch has already been ar o be played in Nanaimo. Victoria . requires no argument to con-Vancouver ... y lover of fair play that the R. G. A. .

ontest for the championship of R. E. ..... 3 Columbia is the veriest farce teams, the Fernwoods and the THE HUNT. A. of Victoria, over whom our SATURDAY'S RUN. s so markedly demonstrated thei

The heavy ground resulting from the reshould be allowed to contest for that proud distinction and ignore the cent rains somewhat impaired the success stronger and better claims of the Mos- of Saturday's run of the Victoria Hunt

be the best form of incorporation.

LECTURE ON WAR. Lieut.-Col. English Delivered Address on

Conflict Between Russia and Japan Last Evening.

In an interesting lecture Friday night Lieut.-Colonel English predicted that the ciation. first pitched battle of the war between according to their membership. Vanat Fives Court, Work Point barracks. couver was asked to raise \$788, in ad-There was a large attendance, a general invitation having been extended to officers and men. His opening remarks dealt with the

50 per cent. required to send to the centelegraphic reports to the effect that Port tral executive, and this was raised among Arthur was being evacuated by the Russians. He held that this was not entirethat the \$788 could not be raised, and as ents. It was only occasionally that the y correct. With a strong garrison Port there had been something in the circular visitors got away, and on these occasions Arthur was sufficiently well fortified to withstand attack. There were 400 that the term of office ended on Decem-

ber 31st, the officers resigned. nodern guns, the heaviest being 11.35. Chairman Jackson suggested that Van-Besides this there were a number of ouver should be represented at the conquick firing batteries.

vention in Victoria, and thought that The only intelligent reason that could be advanced to explain the transfer of the Russian base from Port Arthur to Harbin was the necessity of maintaining

unbroken the railway communication. Such a thing would be most hazardous. An army would have to be kept posted along the railway line, which would be difficulty to keep them supplied with to have been a tool, for political purfood, and also because of the severity of the weather.

At Vladivostock, Lieut.-Colonel Enga fleet of four vessels frozen up. There was an ice-breaker at that port, and it

was probable that in a short time these warships would be set free. Once these vessels got away their probable course to receive delegates, and added that Vanwould be to make attack on ports of the western coast of Japan. This would tives. ecessitate Japan weakening their main fleet to protect the west coast from the

ravages of Russians. Regarding the probable movements of the Japanese troops, Lieut.-Colonel Eng-lish expressed the opinion that they would land somewhere east of the Yalu river. The exact place was, of course, a P. McLennan and G. Hilliard. Alter

matter for conjecture. Under these cir-cumstances the first pitched battle would nates were: Messrs. W. Thos. Newman J. W. Lee, T. J. Vanghan-Rhys, Frank Cleary, W. H. Armstrong, Charles Law take place in the Yalu valley, eight miles east of the Yalu river. and F. Buscombe.

Lieut.-Colonel English is taking a great interest in the instruction of non-commissioned officers, and is delivering a series of lectures on gunnery.

CATARRHAL HEADACHES .- That dull wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and It's your warning to administer the quicket and surest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in ten minutes and cure. 50 cents. Sold by Jack son & Co. and Hall & Co.-121.

CATARRHAL POWDER.

Owing to the clearness of the air, conver sation in the Arctic regions can be carr on by persons two miles apart.

At the request of M. T. Buth, the sec-the chairman asked Mr. Smith, the sec-the chairman asked Mr. Smith, the secthe chairman asked Mr. Smith, the secretary, to explain the situation of Mr. Asiaties will be dealt with at the spring Smith stated what duties had been fixed assizes. at the convention held last year in Vic-Five witnesses in all were called by the ing of suicide for some time, having church, thence to the cemetery.

toria, and how one-fair of the amount was to go to the central executive to meet expenses, while the other half was meet expenses, while the local issotoria, and how one-half of the amount prosecution. These were Ah Fat, Wong | appeared despondent, for the requirements of the local asso-ciation. It transpired that the sum vate prosecution-George Powell, W. purpose of attending the meeting of the Febr collected throughout the province was Moresby and G. F. Cane, the latter of home mission committee, which takes not sufficient to meet the deficit, and Vancouver. W. J. Taylor, of Eberts & place this week. "Cold in the East?" the Yalu valley, eight miles east of the an assessment was made, which was apportioned to the various associations, During the examination of the Chinese ing the disconcerner of the disconcerner. apportioned to the various associations, During the examination of the Chinese ing the disappearance of the mercury in

witnesses all their countrymen were ex- the 'Teritories and Ontario. "The winte cluded from the room. This step was in- this year has created a record all of its dition to what was required under the by-laws. At the last meeting the as-sociation was \$40 and \$50 short of the the witnesses with regard to the testimony they were to give. When the case blocked the railways that not only fuel for the prosecution was closed yesterday famines have resulted, but many small those present at that time. It was felt afternoon that for the defence was reserved. over Ontario and the West, and the

ROSSLAND CAMP. spring sun will never be more welcome than this year."

Last Week's Ore Shipments-Le Roi No. NEW WESTMINSTER. 2 Concentrator Operating Steadily

there had been some misunderstanding, and that the action had been too hasty. Rossland, Feb. 20.-Normal condition existed here all the week, with the re-He was in favor of reviving the organisult that the ore shipments are again zation, both from a commercial view to large. The output for the week ending Vancouver and also from a patriotic standpoint, as British Columbians. At to-night follows: Le Roi, 5,376 tons; Centre Star. 1.350 tons; War Eagle, first there had been a suspicion of an 1,200 tons; Kootenay, 210 tons; Jumbo alterior object, that the association was 350 tons: Le Roi No. 2 (milled), 340 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 570 tons; Spitzee, poses. He did not think any such motive 200 tons: total for week, 9.659 tons. existed, and if the reorganization could Total for the year to date, 62,699 tons. be accomplished, the personnel of officers The event of the week was the report

would include every shade of political of the Le Roi annual meeting, and the ments of \$50,000 profits in Janu-In reply to Geo. Sheldon-Williams, who ary. It is believed that this record can asked if as a provisional association the organization had any standing, Frank maintained in future, owing to the development of large and good grade ore Richards said Victoria would be pleased bodies in Le Roi deeps. At the Rossland Power Company's

couver had a right to send representabig concentrator, work has been started on the tank house for the cyanide fea-Reorganization was, then proceeded ture of the process. The crushing mawith, and the above officers elected. The following were elected delegates to the convention being held here: Messrs. chinery is practically completed. The Le Roi No. 2 concentrator is operating steadily and giving satisfactory re-J. T. McAdam, J. Findlay, Geo. Walker, F. Richards, C. Sweeny, G. Sheldon-Williams, E. P. Gilman, W. Connor, R. sults constantly. Another test run is now in progress.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

Signalling Class, Under Lieut. Mc-Tavish, Will Parade on Friday

Evening. Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following

We Convince Sceptics rders: COLDS, CATARRH AND CATARRHAL The following man, having been attested. HEADACHE RELIEVED IN 10 MINwill be taken on the strength from the UTES AND CURED BY DR. AGNEW'S date hereafter mentioned, and will assume the regimental number opposite his name: No. 194, Gr. James A. Shanks, February Here's one of a thousand such testi-nonics. Rev. A. D. Buckley, of Buffalo, ays: "I wish all to know what a blessing The

The signalling class, under Lieut. Mc-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is in a case of Catarrh. I was troubled with this dis-of Catarrh. I was troubled with this dis-8 o'clock, beginning February 26th. Offiease for years, but the first time I used this cers commanding companies will notify the remedy it gave most delightful relief. I men detailed for this duty.

Sergt. Caven will be in charge of the galnow regard myself entirely cured." lery practice on Friday, February 26th, and will be assisted by Corp. Brayshaw. Dr. Agnew's Pills are delightful. 40 doses 10 cents.

supposed victim is said to have been in dren, a boy and a girl. The funeral took the Washington town, and had been talk- place on Wednesday at the Methodist

purpose of attending the meeting of the February 14th, from the effects of his takes injuries. "Theo" funeral took place on Tuesday morning, the remains being interred in the cemetery here.

NELSON.

At the first sitting of the Kootenay duction should take place some time in towns have been deprived of supplies of food. Suffering has been endured all a summer school at Edmonton, after the meeting of the synod.

James Wilson, superintendent of the Pacific division of Canadian Pacific railway telegraphs, was in the city the other day making one of his regular tours of inspection of the lines and offices of the

The death occurred at the Royal Colambiaa hospital on Wednesday morning of Thomas Coyle White, son of the late templation consists of the repoleing of Hon. Thomas White, minister of the in-terior during the Macdonald regime. The A curious thing is that about 70 miles of deceased, who was employed in the Dominion timber office here, had been miles around Trail will have to be renorwell for some time, and a complica-tion of diseases caused his death. Mr. ter have corroded the wires so that they White was unmatried, and had been a are no longer of any great use, and will needed to be replaced by new copper wire. The line from Slocan City to Ne

The death took place on Thursday af- ver is to be repoled. It will be also ternoon of Mary Jane MacFarlane, relict of the late Robert MacFarlane, of Glas-Nakusp to Cape Horn on the lake. This gow, Scotland. The deceased lady was will give a pole line from Arrowhead to 2 years of age, and came out to New Rossland and the Boundary. It will do Vestminster in company with her sons away with practically all the tree lines."

n 1890. The cause of death was pneuonia. She leaves one son, Mr. A. G. MacFarlane, of this city. Mrs. Anne Robertson, the wife of

Columbia hospital. The deceased lady slide, but were unable to rescue Reimer. was taken a week or so ago with a The body has not yet been recovered. stroke of paralysis, but lately she seemed

to be improving, till Saturday morning accompanied her husband to this cou try somey cars ago from Glengarry, Ontario.

Presbyterian church was held on Thursday night, Rev. Mr. Wilson, of St. Andrew's, Vancouver, in the chair. hearing the report of the committee on supply the congregation decided to exend a call to Rev. Dr. D. Wardlaw Taylor, M.A., Ph. D., now of Canmore and Banff. Dr. Taylor is a son of Sir Thomas Taylor, secretary of one of the most important committees of the Pres-

his M.A. at Manitoba College and was made Fellow of that University, and was also made a Fellow of Harvard, U. S. A., where he took his Ph. D. He

FORT STEELE Peter Reimer was killed by a snow-

slide while engaged with a party of sur-Duncan Robertson of Westham island, passed away on Saturday at the Royal here. His companions witnessed the

when the end came rather suddenly. Mrs. Robertson was 77 years of age and Would Be Welcome?

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