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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Doings at Vancouver and Westminster -An Interesting Record.

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The new light and tram company will supply light to the city at 44 cents per light till the civic system is started.

Major General Herbert inspected the B. C.B G A. on Saturday. On Sunday the soldiers paraded to St. Andrew's church, under command of Major Townley.

In all the churches the ministers referred to the death of the Premier and spoke in praise of his upright character.

The new light and tram company will see advisability of preventing large bands of sheep from being imported into the country to run on the cattle ranges.

Kasles.

(From the Times.)

In a number of the Slocan mines there are large quantities of oxydized ore, commonly known as carbonates. This ore does not as

praise of his upright character. VANCOUVER, Dec. 19.—The reorganized company 4, B.C.B.G.A., will have its head-quarters at Vancouver. Capt. Worsnop will command. Major-General Herbert practically offered a drill shed if the city gave the site. In the spring Victoria's city gave the site. In the spring Victoria's drill instructor will hold a school of artil-

lery here.
At the last annual general meeting of the Imperial Bank it was given out by General Manager Wilkle that the bank intended opening out at points on the Pacific Coast. Arrangements have been completed, and it is now definitely announced that Andrew Jukes, the local manager at Brandon, is to take charge of the branch to be opened here some time in January or February.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 15. - Judge Bole is still very ill, and legal business is seriously behind. Judge Harrison will come over on Monday. Bill Pickard has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for stealing the household effects of Mrs. Emily Brown.

Captain Grant is ill. . NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 17 .- Major General Herbert has consented to allow Company 4, B.C.B.G.A. to be re-organized.

spection and they may load as deep as the agent will let them. Some regulation like the British load line act is very much need-ed at this port.

DUNCAN, Dec. 15 .- A meeting of th Mining on the Mainland—Big Showing on the Last Chance—Ore Movements.

(Special te the Coloner.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15.—Argument in the appeal against the decision of Mr. Justice Drake, that the electric light by law recently passed by a bare majority is valid, will be heard on Friday.

There is little doubt that Rev. Canon Thorneloe, of Sherbrooke, Que., will be asked to accept the Bishopric of Westminster.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17.—Hanson Bros., Montreal, who were awarded the tender for \$90,000 of the electric light loan, have telegraphed the city that the bonds would be payable in Loudon. As this was contrary to the advertisement the whole matter was referred back to the council. An additional amendment to the charter was passed by a montreal, we form the Santinel.)

Frank Wells, of Fort Steele, is said to first the Agricultural that the day, Mr. Cunningham in the chair. There were also present Major Mutter and J. P. Booth, M.'s P. P., Messrs James Anderson, R. M. Palmer, E. Hutcherson, — Kipp, A. H. B. Macgowan, Ohleen and some 50 or 60 Cowiohan farmers and fruit growers. Interesting papers were read and addresses given by Mr. G. H. Hadwen on "Agricultural Chemistry," Major Mutter on the "Les. sons taught us by the California fruit growers and on fruit preste, best varieties of fruits." "Fruit-growing and markets," etc., by Messrs Cunningham, Kipp, Palmer, Hutcherson and others. At a dinner held at the Quamichan hotel in the evening the toast of the British Colombia Fruit Grow re' Association was ably proposed by Major Mutter, and most cordially received, Mr. Cunningham responding in a very pleasant and congratulatory vein, and referring to his having been one of the pioneers taking up land in Cowichan in 1859.

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resinous stump.

A surprising showing has been opened up on the Last Chance lately. There are between four and five feet of solid clean ore in

the tunnel.

The ore has begun to be brought down from the hills. This means that the season's business has begun, and everything is reviving in consequence. Ore is being moved by rawhides from the Noble Five and the Recoau to Cody creek. The Slovensky of the Stockholm of the S

can Star is ready for a very large output. NAKUSP. (From the Ledge.)

Rawhiding is active throughout the Slo can, and the quantity of ore centring at the Forks breaks all records.

Thirty tons of ore from the Silver King, on Toad Mountain, have been consigned to the Grant Omaha smelter at Omaha, Neb. The Falnu Mining Co., of British Colum-bia, has been organized in Spokane, Wash, Capital stock, \$500,000, with shares at \$10

J. C. Armstrong claims to have found a small gold nugget and two shirt buttons in the crop of a chicken killed for dinner the other day at Ladners.

The city had a heavy snow atorm on Saturday night and Sunday morning. The fall ten miles out was very light.

Argument in the case of ex-Councillor Langley, accused of perjuring himself in swearing as to his qualification, will be heard the first Monday in January.

New Westminster, Dec. 18.—The Russ. NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 18.—The Burn-aby council by resolution strongly disap-

aby council by resolution strongly disapproved of the qualification for councillor being raised from \$250 to \$500, as per resolution at the meeting of municipalities at Westminster.

The following are the chief amendments proposed in the Westminster city charter:
To abolish ward divisions; to provide for the election of from 7 to 15 aldermen; to fix the qualification for mayor at \$1,000 and aldermen at \$500; to remove the disqualification for non-payment of taxes and to make the concentrator while that from the Alpha goes to Silverton.

E. Mohun, C.H., representing the provincial government, has made his last official trip over the road, and reports everything in first-class condition. Mr. Mohun said he had found every detail of the work on the roaded, trestles, huildings, etc., well done, and equal to any other mountain railway, and he would so report to the authorities. Nothing remains now but for the road to be taken over by the C.P.R.

more severe gale than existed here at the time. Capt. Holmes, her skipper, who until recently commanded the Umatilla, says the storm arose very suddenly, but he does not think it covered a great area. When about four miles off the Tatoosh lighthouse the seas rolled so high that he could not see the light. This can better be realized when it is safd the light has an elevation of nearly 200 feet. For three hours the Portland faced the gale, laboring very heavily. Then she sprang a leak, and when a return for the Straits was about to be effected the ship's rudder was found unreliable. With much difficulty the ship was headed for the Straits. The Portland is now at the outer and selections are the substituted and the straits was about to be effected the ship's rudder was found unreliable. With much difficulty the ship was headed for the Straits. The Portland is now at the outer are the straits. The Portland is now at the outer are the straits. The Portland is now at the outer are the straits. The Portland is now at the outer are the straits. The Portland is now at the outer are the straits.

Straits was about to be effected the ship's rudder was found unreliable. With much difficulty the ship was headed for the Straits. The Portland is now at the outer wharf, her pumps being worked continually. Captain Holmes, up to a late hour yester day, had received no instructions from his owners in San Francisco; it is, bowever, believed that she will be repaired here.

MISSING COLLIERS

A San Francisco dispatch of yesterday says that there are still no tidings of the steam colliers Montserrat and Keweenaw, but he former from Nanaime and the latter from Comox, and both five days overdue at latter from Comox, and both The dispatch came a few hours after the Rush had sailed for San Francisco. Later the Rush returned inside and Collector Saunders wired to Neah Bsy to Capt. Hooper, ordering the Rush to go forthwith on a searching cruise for the missing vessels.

A HONOLULU ARRIVAL. The British bark Cadezow Forest, Captain McInnes, arrived in Royal Roads in ballast from Honolulu, Sunday. She comes here for orders, and has received instructions to proceed to the Hastings mill for lumber. Her trip over was uneventful; late the air shut 24 hours calm was experienced, strong is grasped. nor heast winds prevailing almost throughout her voyage. She left Honolulu November 27, up to which time Capt. McInnes had
heard of no important movements in the
Hawaiian situation. H M.S. Hyacinth was,
however, still at anobor in Honolulu harbor,
but intending soon to leave on her Southern
oruise. Capt. McInnes heard that the
British residents of Honolulu had petitioned
her captain through the British openalty british residents of Hopolulu had petitioned her captain through the British consul to remain in port for their protection. If the Hyacinth sailed trouble was expected, and the Britishers felt that so long as they had an English man-of-war at hand their rights at least would be protected.

THE DEATH OF STATESMEN.

The following are the chief amendments proposed in the Westinghese city charter; To sholish ward divisions to growing for the coalidate, the second of the coalidate of the coal A number of men are being placed in the Protection Lained shaft. This mine has been practically closed for some time.

Nanaimo, Dec. 18.—Texada island gold has again become the subject of much discussion here. Several excellent specimens have been exhibited the last day or two, These show a considerable quantity of free gold; but to experienced eyes it locks a trific too much like the product of a "specimen and as tender and a steamer and set out for the island to-day. The loss of the Montserrat and Kaween means to protect saliors from going to see in what condition. Nanaimo has for a long time been frequented by American halls, all most are in what condition. Nanaimo has for a long time been frequented by American halls, all most are in what condition. Nanaimo has for a long time been frequented by American halls, and the island, will be the promine and the sales of the sales of the sales and the sales of t

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Arrival of the Steamer "Portland" in Distress—She Leaks Very Badly.

Colliers "Montserrat" and "Keweensaw" Still Missing—Arrived From Honolulu.

Saturday night's gale brought the steamship Portland yesterday, leaking badly and with her rudder partially disabled. The Portlatd (or Haytian Republic as she was formerly called) left Nansimo for San Francisco with a cargo of over 1,200 tons of coal late Saturday evening. She got as far as Cape Flattery when she struck an even more severe gale than existed here at the time. Capt. Holmes, her skipper, who until recently commanded the Umatilla,

of opposite parties do each other common justice! How fierce their rivalries! But how mean, how worthless, appear the objects of their strife, when death waves his skeleton arm over the arena! What a great calm falls upon the agitated spirits of men! How noise is hushed and excitement aubdued! How small then appear the evils that once were criminal, and how great the circus that once were shot hydrogens of her virtues that once were but evidences of hy-poorisy! How the flushed and agitated politicians seem like silly children quarrel-ing for a bubble that has not been blown into the air and will vanish the moment it

all.
Why all this turmoil for triumphs of an hour?
What though we wade in wealth, or soar in
fame?
Earth's highest station ends in 'Here he lies,'
And 'Dust to dust!' concludes her nobiest
song."

For behold the Lord, the Lord of Hosts, doth take away from Jerusalem and from Judah the mighty man, the judge, the prudent, the honorable man, the counsellor and the eloquent orator.—Isaich iii, 1.2.

Four times during the past four years has our young country been called to mourn for those who have called to mourn for those who have the first place in her national counsels. In the first three instances the loss sustained though great was not unexpected. To Macconstantly under of those whose object it is to use of those whose object it is to use of those whose object it is to use of the threaters acts under the restraint which such surveillance produces. He aims to have his conduct free from blame, or at least free from the possibility of his opponents bringing blame home to him. His opponents are as much in his mind as his opponents are as much in his mind a guest he invades the royal banquet hall, exalting in the consternation his nawelcome appearance produces, and singles out as his victim him who, for the time at least, is the central personage of that distinguished group. O death! thou fell destroyer of a nation's hopes—thou ridest rough shod over the tenderest affections of the heart! Who

hates thee not? "IV. Since, then, death is certain for all "IV. Since, then, death is certain for all, may be near for many and cannot be distant from any, how important that all should ever be prepared for death! One thing alone can prepare any man for death—prince and peasant, premier and beggar—death regards no such distinction. Nor does the Supreme judge. Sin lies upon all alike, unfitting ail for death and eternity. The merits of Jesus Christ are the only robe in which to appear before the majesty of Heaven. And in procuring this neither the wealth of the prince is an advantage over the poverty of the beggar, nor the wisdom of the statesman superior to the simplicity of the peasant. the beggar, nor the wisdom of the statesman superior to the simplicity of the peasant. On an equal footing all stand before God, and faith in Christ is the solitary condition of acceptance for any. But faith in Christ must be followed while life lasts by the practice of the principles of the gospel as evidence of the genuineness of the faith Justified by faith we seek annotification and fitness for the state presents the single process. statues by faith we seek sancinositou and fitness for Christ's presence through a life of true devotion to all that is pure and lovely and of good report. Begin, then, your preparation for death, by faith in Christ, and paration for death, by rates us call that is follow it up by a daily practice of all that is

"So live, that when thy summons join
The isnumerable caravan, that moves
To that mysterious realm where each take
His chamber in the stlent halls of death.
Thou go not like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon; but sustained and
Boothed
By an unfaitering trust approach the grave
Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch
about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

RESELLIOUS WAZIRIS

CALCUTTA, Dec. 17 .- The Waziris having failed to comply with the government terms, Sir W. Lookhard, chief political agent of the district, has formally announced to them that he will forthwith enter their territory and enforce the terms. A small force has been ordered to advance to morrow.

morrow, Children are fond of Eeeljay's Liver L's BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A Number of By-Laws Taken Up Only to Be Again Laid Over.

city's wishes in regard to the proposed municipal act amendments; and the Deputy Provincial Secretary informed the

city's work was concerned orders had been given to employ residents of the city.

T. H. Baker and twenty others on John-

son street asked for the proper grading and a sidewalk on the upper part of the street, from George street to the DeCosmos property. Also that the street be sufficiently lighted. ALD. VIGELIUS said he had heard that \$100 was sufficient to make the street so that these people could get into their houses. Part of the street was, however, in a disdisgraceful condition.

ALD BAKER stated that the order had

been given to fix the street from George street to the DeCosmos property, and it would be passable before the end of the week. There were no funds, however, this year to build the sidewalk. ALD. STYLES remarked that a light was intended to be erected at the corner of

Referred to street committee

ALD. HUMPHREY tock the same ground and advised laying the matter over.

ALD MUNN though that perhaps it might be a good plan to merely consider the by-law this month and leave the question of advertising over till next year.

ALD. VIGELIUS was for leaving the by-law over and Ald. Ledingham favored Ald.

Munn's suggestion.

ALD KRITH-WILSON considered that the by law was so technical that the council would not understand it and should therefore be referred for expert advice.

The by-law was taken as read a first

The wide tire by law coming up, Ald Keith-Wilson held that the people engaged in trucking and draying should be called together to get their ideas before passing an arbitrary by-law.

ALD, STYLES agreed with this.

ALD. LEDINGHAM read a number of opinious from Saanich farmers, all speaking in favor of the four-inch tire. He also read from an article in a magazine showing how beneficial wide tires had been found on country roads in France, where from three to five tone could be hauled by one horse. He was willing, however, to leave the matter over.

The council then adjourned.

ITALIAN SCANDALS. London, Dec. 17 .- The Times' corre-

spondent in Vienna says that it would be difficult to exaggerate the profound impression made there by the exposure of the scandals in Italy. He hints that the revelascandals in Italy. He hints that the revelations are likely to prevent the renewal of
the Triple Alliance when its period shall
expire. Some newspapers regard Signor
Crispi as proved guilty, and the others not.
The Daily Chronicle correspondent in
Vienna contends that Signor Crispi's standing with the King has been shaken and his
resignation may be expected at any moment.
He thinks Crispi would not survive his fall
long, as he has been apopletic for some
time.

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AGAINST THE C.P.B.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Railroad officials who are interested in the formation of a new trans-continental association to-day practically admitted that the Canadian would remain out. The general opinion is that the Canadian officials have been toying that the Canadian officials have been toying with the Americans for the purpose of getting a favorable settlement of the west-bound immigrant business which was believed by the other lines to be only preparatory to a general agreement to which the Canadian Pacific would be a party to-day. The other lines discussed the practicability of organizing without the Canadian Pacific, and if this be resolved on there will be a savage fight against the Canadian Pacific road.

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"IH. Again, we have been taught the uncertainty of all human affairs and the nearness of eternity. This lesson is taught us when a beggar dies; but it is more likely to be laid to heart when a prime minister is laid low. Often must the statesman think of the mogestainty of reaching the statesman think of the mogestainty of reaching the statesman think of the mogestainty of reaching the continuous the statesman think of the mogestainty of reaching the continuous the statesman think of the mogestainty of reaching the continuous the statesman think of the mogestainty of reaching the continuous the statesman think of the mogestainty of reaching the continuous the statesman think of the mogestainty of reaching the continuous the statesman think of the mogestainty of reaching the committee asked for \$305 50 out of water. The finance committee asked for \$305 50 out of water. The thereington Farm, being Lot. No. 107 on the Hetherington Farm, being

030 1m BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS.

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Dated the 27th of November, 1934.

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J. M. CHAPMAN.

## DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PASE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18, 1844

that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 19, 1884.

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