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PROVINCIAL NEWS

Serious Accident to Car Inspector Vye at Roger's Pass—Continuation of the Mild Weather in the Interior—Public Meeting at Revelstoke—Improving the Columbia.

(From the Inland Press). KAMLOOPS.

During the week some 200 head of cattle were shipped from Kamloops to the coast. The animals were in prime con-

Mr. John Gilmore, Nichola, has pur-chas d from Mr. B. F. English, his horse Brady, which competed for the Queen's plate last year, and came so near winning it. The price paid was \$750. Mr. Gilmore is proud of his purchase, and says the horse will yet win the plate.

Mr. Louie Morand, of Vernon, had the

A serious accident occurred at Rogers Pass, on the C.P.R., on Wednesday morning last, by which Car Inspector Alf.

Yye lost a leg. The No. 2 train from the west was entering the station, and Vye, who had dismounted from another car, endeavored to board her, but, missing his footing fell under the wheels. Retaining his presence of mind, and being an active young man, he managed to work his hands so as to keep pace A serious accident occurred at Rogers Pass, on the C.P.R., on Wednesday being an active young man, he managed to work his hands so as to keep pace with the train as he was being pushed and low, personally going to all the large along the rail several yards. Steam was shut off and the brakes applied with all due promptitude. Not until the train was brought to almost a standstill did the fatal wheel pass over the limb, practically severing the member from the body, a couple of inches above the knee. Dr.

Tunstall was, fortunately, aboard, and did all that medical skill could suggest to alleviate pain and check the flow of blood. Mr. Marpole, superintendent Pacific branch, was also an eye witness of the accident. The sufferer, who preserved tremarkable colliess throughout, was removed to the hospital at Donald, where remarkable coolness throughout, was re-moved to the hospital at Donald, where the act of amputation was completed. The greatest sympathy is felt for Vye, who was one of the most active and popular officers of the line. He is reported as progressing favorably.

the thermometer ranging from 22 to 38 degrees during the week. About two inches of snow fell on Thursday, but the warm south wind on Friday caused it to

S. H. Cross has sold an eighth interest in the Morning and Evening claims, Toad Mountain district, to Peter Steep, of Spokane Falls, for a consideration of

The work of improving the channel of the Columbia will be commenced on the for the summer cruise.

arrival of Captain Gore from Portland, Oregon. A crew of men and machinery are already on the ground. Steamboat rock, in the first rapids above the mouth of the Keotenay and about a mile below the present town of Sproat, will be the first obstruction removed.

REVELSTOKE. The fine mild weather of the past week was almost upprecedented in the known

At a public meeting, held in the court house on Tuesday night, it was decided to petition the government for appropriations to the amount of \$13,000 for public works in Revelstoke and the adjoining country, the amounts to be distributed as follows:

Court house and itself.

the romantic stories which from time to time crop up in the police department or the marshal's office, titled personages are brought to police notice and yarns of the fall of some young girl are embellished to read like a flashy novel, but not within memory has such a tale been related as that which recounts the wrecking of Count Szirmay's home, the daughter, his futile search fer her, and her present hopeless, helpless condition. The story is a long one, but briefly stated

s as follows:
About the first of this month United States Marshal Bernhardt received a call from a tall man of distinguished bearing, who had arrived in New York a few days previous. He was Count Szirmay, the bearer of one of the most illustrious names in the Austro-Hungarian empire. He has been chamberlain of the emperor and is a knight of many orders and decerations. He presented a letter from Kalnoky, in which the minister of foreign

plate list year, and came so near winning it. The price paid was \$750. Mr. Gilmore is proud of his purchase, and says the horse will yet win the plate.

Mr. Louie Morand, of Vernon, had the misfortune to break one leg and injure the ankle of the other while removing the scaffolding from a large barn he had just completed for the Hon. F. G. Vernon.

Not since 1867 has there been so mild a winter, so far, in Kamloops, and present indications would lead one to hope that even the record of that year will be beaten this. There is just a vestige of snow on the mountain top, but in the valley there is not a trace yet, nor a costing of ice on even standing water.

Felix Cheron, an employe on Mr. Gilbert's ranch, near Vernon, had his left hand badly injured on Monday last. He was having a shot at some game, when the fowling piece burst, almost carrying away the second finger and severely shattering the left hand.

A serious accident occurred at Rogers

The Idaho came in on Tuesday aftermon from Pilot Bay, after towing 100. Too feet of logs from the head of the lake to the Davies-Sayward sawmill.

The false-work at the Kootenay crossing railway bridge is all in place, and planks laid along the main span over the rapids. The cords of the first-span truss are now being placed in position.

The construction train on the Columbia & Kootenay railway made its last trip up, on Thursday, bringing out supplies for bridge and treatle work, and returned to Sproat, on Friday, there to be laid up until spring.

The weather continues mild at Nelson, the thermometer ranging from 22 to 38 degrees during the week. About two large and trust a proper supples for principles of the product of the counters of the Countess Virginie in her usual survoundings. I showed her a letter that her father had given me for her. It would have coaxed tears out of stone walls, but "Hungary Jennie" simply said: 'It's too la e now. Perhaps my life would have coaxed tears out of stone walls, but "Hungary Jennie" simply said: 'It's too la e now. Perhaps my life would have coaxed tears out of stone walls, but "Hungary Jennie" simply said: 'It's too la e now. Perhaps my life would have coaxed tears out of stone walls, but "Hungary Jennie" simply said: 'It's too la e now. Perhaps my life would have coaxed tears out of stone walls, but "Hungary Jennie" simply said: 'It's too la e now. Perhaps my life would have coaxed tears out of stone walls, but "Hungary Jennie" simply said: 'It's too la e now. Perhaps my life would have coaxed tears out of stone walls, but "Hungary Jennie" simply said: 'It's too la e now. Perhaps my life would have coaxed tears out of stone walls, but "Hungary Jennie" simply said: 'It's too la e now. Perhaps my life would have coaxed tears out of stone walls, but "Hungary Jennie" simply said: 'It's too la e now. Perhaps my life would have coaxed tears out of stone walls, but "Hungary Jennie" simply said: 'It's too la e now. Perhaps my life would have coaxed tears out of stone walls, b

THE REVENUE CUTTER BEAR Fitting for Her Summer Cruise-To be Armed

with Modern Four-inch Rifle Canon. the revenue cutter Bear for her northern season is progressing rapidly. The most \$2,000.

C. L. McCammon expects the last load of powder from Spokane for the Keefer contract to arrive on Monday, a 2-ton load being packed in from Little Dalles on Sunday last. The pack train makes the round trip between Sproat and Little Dalles jin six days.

The work of improving the channel of the contract to the same and the contract to the co RAILWAY BUILDING.

Glimpse at the Future of the Upper Sound Country.

elor McNaught's Opinion of the Skagit River—Objective Point of All the Railways.

history of the place.

H. S. Southon, who has been acting as receiver for the creditors of the Wilson estate, leaves to-night en route to Victoria, where he has secured a position with Waitt & Co.

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The natural commercial centre of time region is the city of Anacortes, at the head of the Straits of Fuca, and to this point must be shipped for distribution all the output of the country. It is because of its commanding position on the Sound that all the railroads now building in that region look toward it as their see coast outlet.

WEST KOOTENAY.

discussion Upon Matters Affecting West Kootenay and Resolutions Adopted

A meeting of the residents of the town and district was held at Nelson, on Thursday night last, under the presidency of Mr. John Tolson, Mr. J. E. Walsh acting as secretary. The object was to discuss the four mile block question, the discuss the four mile block question, the Royalty bill and the appropriations. It had, as several of the speakers said, been deemed necessary to inform the local member, Mr. Kellie, as to what the district wanted, and it was thought that this could best be done at a meeting of this kind. A discussion ensued as to a number of specially in eresting matters, the pros. and cons. of which were talked over from a political as well as a local affairs says:

"Help my friend, Count Szirmay, in as far as lies within your power. He is in search of his daughter, who has been spirited away by a woman who was housekeeper in his family."

About ten years ago the count's wife dled, leaving an enly daughter, Jennie, then about 6 years old. The count endeavored to find distraction from his grist in social dissipation, and confided his child to the care of an attendant at his palace at Buda Pesth.

The pros. and cous. of which were salace to point of view. Among the speakers were messare. E. Lemon, G. O. Buchanan, Harold Selons, G. E. R. Ellis, John Harold Selons, G. E. R. Ellis and Harold Selons to look after needed alterations in the mining laws and forward them to the commission sitting at Victoria; also, that the lieutenant-governor be requested to withhold the land granted for building the Columbia & Kootenay railway until to withhold the land granted for building the Columbia & Kootenay railway until the road was properly constructed."
And reiterating objections against the granting to railway companies of a royalty upon the product of mines locat don lands granted railway companies by the Railway Aid Act, and asking Mr. Kellie to favor any legislation that will lead to the repeal of the royalty clause. A formal motion was also passed asking that the water in Cottonwood, Smith and Ward Greeks be held in trust by the Ward Creeks be held in trust by the province for the good of the town of Nelson. A protest was made against granting four-mile blocks placed on exist ing mineral claims and townsites, and a request was to be made on Mr. Kellie to procure an approbation for a wharf at Nelson, and other local objects.

REATNE AND REHRING'S SEA.

last message he was accused by the Democratic press of trying to plunge the country into a war with Great Britain by refusing to arbitrate or listen to reasonable propositions. He seems to attach great importance to. Professor Elliot's report, which has not yet been sent to the printer, but which has been in the hands of the President, upon whom great pressure has been brought to bear, with a view of keeping the document back and discrediting his statements. Sir Julian Pauncefote will also be permitted to look at the report in manuscript, and inspect the original maps before they are sent to the engraver.

gary Jennie," and when the story was told him he wept and moaned as though death would have been a relief. But his search was futile, and he returned to his superb castle on the Danube with ut his daughter, wrecked in spirit and in health.

Marshal Bernhardt said the agony of the man was the most painful sight of his long experience. In telling the story to-day he coucluded:

"Day before yesterday I discovered the Countess Virginie in her usual surroundings. I showed her a letter that her

ENTERTAINMENT AT WELLINGTON

nce of THE COLONIST). The 18th and 19th inst. may be chro-icled as red-letter days in the history of the Methodist Church at Wellington; it being the 15th anniversary of the open-ing of the church. On Sunday, Rev. C. Bryant, president of the British Columbia Methodist Conference, preached morning and evening. The audiences were large and appreciative, and the collections cor-

and evening. The audiences were large and appreciative, and the collections correspondingly good.

On Monday evening, there was an enjoyable and successful tra-meeting, presided over by the ladies of the congregation, who furnished a liberal and a substantial supply of delicious viands, which were heartily enjoyed by those present. Afterwards there was a musical and literary entertainment. Rev. Mr. Bryant delivered an interesting speech, replete with pleasant reminiscenses of pioneer times in the province.

T. P. Williams delivered a thrilling

duets of Mrg. Harris the Misses Tillar and Baily and Messrs. Haggart were favorably received and rapturously ap-plauded. A unanimous vote of thanks was given to the ladies who successfully

THE GREAT NORTHERN. The Route It Will Take from Bonner's Ferry

(From the Post-Intelligencer.)

Now that the Great Northern railroad is under construction from the Marias pass to the Kootenai river at Bonner's Ferry, the most interesting question in regard to it is: What route will it follow across than skill, industry and probity. Little Washington? It is pretty well settled that the main line will not touch Spokane Falls. The Spokane & Northern railroad will probably be leased and used as a branch to connect the main line with Spokane Falls.

From Bonner's Ferry the road will run to t makes the bend to the southward. The rest of the route is uncertain, depending on the decision as to the pass by which the mountains are to be crossed. If this decision has been reached, it is still a

A RAILROAD SEIZED.

The Northern Pacific Levies on the Oregon

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 24.—For some time road," for payment of a large amount of money collected by the latter on freight delivered by the Northern to the O. & W. T. Late Friday night writs of attachments were placed in the hands of Sheriff McFarlane, of Walla Walla, to serve on all properties belonging to G. W. Hunt, in Walla Walla county, among which are his interests in certain warehouses lying along the line of the Oregon and Washington Territory railway, and certain lots in Walla Walla, including Hunt's residence. These attachments were sworn out at the instance of the Northern Pacific, and were to secure notes given by G. W. Hunt to the instance of the Northern Pacific, and were to secure notes given by G. W. Hunt to the Northern Pacific Railroad company, the first of which was given for \$65,000, and executed April 2, 1889. The second was given on the same date for \$34,000, and the third was given May 1, 1889, for \$20,000, the three notes being payable on demand. Sheriff McFarland and a deputy left immediately for Hunt's Junction and Eureka Junction, where Hunt has big construction yards, and on arrival there attached all the material and personal property belonging to material and personal property belonging to him, and also attached all the grain plat-forms and warehouses along the line.

PARNELL TOO. AMIABLE

Tells a Waterford Meeting of the Fact-Mc-

WATERFORD, Jan. 25. - Parnell to-day addressed here the largest meeting during the present campaign. He said that Har-tlepool had declared entirely for him in the recent election, and it depended upon Irishmen themselves as to what kind of home

rule they obtained. He admitted he was too amiable with Gladstone at Hawarden, but promised he would not repeat that mistake. He never knew anything to be got out of negotiations with Gladstone, and was glad they had been broken off.

A body of McCarthyites held a counter demonstration at Mullinavit.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—Archhishop Croke accompanies his subscription to the fund for the family of a Protestant rector with a scathing letter reproaching Paraell for doubting Catholic treatment of Protestants after, himself, receiving a testimonial of

nuary 14, a leading "Department and Advertiser, of January 14, a leading article, headed "Department and Teachers," in which it is stated that the government exercises "control over the teachers of the various public schools, to compel each of them to exert a certain influence in his or her immediate neighorhood, in favor of the administration That statement, it seems to me, needs corroboration. What teacher, male or female, can say that the Department exercises such control? I have been a teacher for many years and can truly say that this is the first I have heard of any attempt on the part of the government to influence teachers in their favor. Let the News-Advertiser produce proof

before it makes such a sweeping ass Again, the article makes the astound Again, the article makes the astounding suggestion that such regulations should be adopted as shall "make it improper for any persons engaged as teachers to pass resolutions of confidence in the Department." Since when have teachers forfeited their rights as citizens, and what should they are the same teachers. and why should they not pass any resolution they may see fit to pass? The Advertiser says nothing about resolutions of want of confidence in the Department. A resolution was passed last summer at the Teachers' Institute which was virtually a vote of want of confidence, and surely if some teachers choose to express

their disapproval of the Departmen others may express their approval! It must not be supposed that, because one or two teachers, actuated probables by ambitious motives, are dissatisfied with the Department, all, or even a majority, of the teaching staff of the province share their opinions. The contrary is the case.

TEACHER.

were heartily enjoyed by those present. Afterwards there was a musical and literary entertainment. Rev. Mr. Bryant delivered an interesting speech, replete with pleasant reminiscenses of pioneer times in the province.

T. P. Williams delivered a thrilling speech on the progressive spirit of Christianity. The remarks of Revs. Hicks and Green were highly interesting. The recitations of Miss Chadwick, Mrs. Cavalsky, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Bisset were rendered in splendid style and received considerable applause. The songs and HE WANTS A GUILLOTINE.

SUCCESS IN LIFE

Opportunities For the Young Men of To-Day.

The Proper Course to Pursue if They Would Succeed in Business — The Growth of Large Concerns from Small Beginnings.

Several of the most famous workshops,

than skill, industry and probity. Little by little money was gathered for an extension of the works, the gains became larger, more money could be invested to cheapen processes or extend trade, relations of business value were established, and so the business kept the western end of Lake Pend d'Oreille, and on expanding until acres of buildings then follow the Pend d'Oreille river to took the place of one small shop, and then follow the Pend d'Oreille river to Simaquotene Ferry, where that stream cuts the Cabinet mountains. It will then run due west to Diamond Lake, and continuing, connect with the Spokane & Northern at some point in the northern part of Spokane county. Thence it will run in a west southwesterly direction through the northern part of Spokane, Lincoln and Dougias counties, thus traversing the Big Bend country and keeping to the south of the Columbia river before it makes the bend to the southward. The saving device, he is very likely to say that there are no such opportunities now as once existed to thus build up a great business from almost nothing; that the age of machinery has come, and that tablished factories except by the use of large capital at the very beginning.

There is a little truth in this, because one could hardly expect to succeed in building locomotives, for example by hand-work in competition with estabit has been rumored here that the Northern it is altogether overshadowed by the lished works using machine tools; but Pacific has been pressing the Oregon & larger truth that now, as heretofore, Washington Territory Railway, the "Hunt | there is room at the top for the young man of probity, industry, zeal and intel money collected by the latter on freight ligence. Capital can be obtained when the proper time comes by the man who has these qualities, and great enter-prises be established by those who start in life at the bottom round of the lad-

Thirty years ago, says the Baltim Sun, the same objection was made with apparently the same force, yet within these thirty years instances can be found of poor boys rising to become the great merchants and manufacturers of the country. If they had considered that the opportunities to rise had passed away with the first half of the century, they might have remained behind the counter or at the work-bench; but they were industrious, faithful, skillful, and above all self-confident and determined to succeed, and opportunities came to them as they may come to any boy of the present generation who prepares himself to take advantage of a change himself to take advantage of a change in the tide of fortune. One of the famous assayers of the country started in a very small way, extracting the gold and silver from the sweepings of jewelry manufactories. It required some years of honest dealing before he could firmly establish a reputation for probity and skill that brought him large consignments. Then his little laboratory began to grow, he invented new processes to help him in his work, his good name became known in distant States, and toward the close of his life more gold and silver passed through the United States mint at Philadelphia. His great business success was due in part to his knowledge and skill, in part to his inpromised he would not repeat that mistake. He never knew anything to be got out of negotiations with Gladstone, and was glad they had been broken off.

A body of McCarthyites held a counter demonstration at Mullinavit.

DUBLIN, Jun. 25.—Archbishop Croke accompanies his subscription to the fund for the family of a Protestant rector with a scathing letter reprosching Parnell for doubting Catholic treatment of Protestants after, himself, receiving a testimonial of \$200,000 from them.

To the Editor I notice in the News-Advertiser, of January 14, a leading article. The protestants artendated that the subject upon his sentence to be as master of January 14, a leading article. The protestants are mistaken in part to his industry, but also in large part to his high the assay of the bousands of dollars' worth of his reputation at Mullinavit.

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> his customers. Slowly but steadily his business expanded. Before many years he became a rival of the older firm, and then the unexpected though natural thing happened. The younger man was more enterprising and energetic than his neighbor who, tiring of the struggle after accumulating a large fortune, retired from the field. In the business world as in nature there is the period of growth and decay. Great business houses may have fresh blood infused into them and descending from father to son may go on growing beyond the lifetime of their founder; corporations give a still longer time to the period of growth, but decay comes to all of them and younger enterprises displace them. Even the corporations though of such long life suffer from the competition of young rivals that enter the field with new appliances, fresh ideas and the vigor and zeal of youth. Because the field world as in nature there is the period of and zeal of youth. Because the field seems to be occupied is no reason why the young man of to-day should give way to despair or lose in the slightest degree confidence in his own power to succeed. But he must look forward the necessity of toiling for a time to earn the good reputation which, com-bined with skill and industry, shall give him high place among his fellow-

cumstances under which this may be done, but the general rule is that sever-

Fair land of rugged mountains rare, Unrivalled scenes beyond compare. Primeval forests, rushing streams, Bright land of promise, golden drean "Its on thy lovely shores of riwell Within the sound of occan's swell, where he tide sweet murnur come As o'er thy silv ry strand it flows.

See smiling valleys stretching wide
Where deep and rolling rivers glide,
Mid scenes where nature's wonders show
How puny man is here below;
Go wander by hy still Lake's shore,
Where ne'er a foot has trod before,
There mountain, vall y, hill and dale,
E'en as in some Arabian tale,
In garb of summer gaily drest
As mirrored on their placid breast;
Where frowning mountains, steep and high,
Snow capped are tow'ring to the sky,
Their glist ning peaks soon lost to view
'Mongst trailing clouds of misty blue;
While stilly silence reigns around
In lonely pass where rocks abound,
And dark pine trees shoot toward the sky
'Its there the ''All Unseen' is nigh,
No human soul is there to share o human soul is there to share he silent " hush" that fills the air. is wondrous nature's own domain, here heaven's elements doth reign.

Then sing thy praises o'er the land, Proclaim them far on every straud, And waft the tale 'cr ss ocean's breast From north to south, to east and west. KEITH FORBES MACKIE.

HUNT'S ROAD IS ALL RIGHT.

Northern Pacific Attachments Were Made or

Northern Pacific Attachments Were Made on Account of Personal Debts.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 26.—Assistant General Manager Herman, of the Oregon & Washington Territory railway, who is also treasurer of the road, denies that any attachment has been issued against the Oregon & Washington Territory and furthermore, that the Oregon & Washington Territory and furthermore, that the Oregon & Washington Territory and furthermore, that the Oregon & Washington Territory does not, owe the Northern Pacific anything on account of freight collected by them. He says the business relations between the two companies are as they have been for the past two years. The suit instituted for \$135,000 is a personal matter of G. W. Hunt's, and will not in any way interfere with the present business relations between the two railroad companies. Herman says the attachments for the notes given by Hunt in liquidation of the freight bills of the Northern Pacific were for material delivered to him during the construction period. He also says that the attachment proceedings will not or material delivered to him during the construction period. He also says that the attachment proceedings will not not. The report that Hunt is not a citizen of the state is not true. He says the suits were commenced to influence the sale of bonds, which Hunt has nearly

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY. Maxwell, Accused of Murder and Sentence

to the Penitentiary for Life, Has been Pardened.

(Westminster Ledger)

Six years ago all British Columbia was startled by the news of a horrible murder, which took place near Kamloops, among the mountains of the upper country. A poor dertaking. The impatience of young men is often a bar to their success. They want to make money rapidly and establish a great house of some kind in a few years. There are exceptional circumstances under which this may be done, but the general rule is that severcumstances under which this may be done, but the general rule is that several years are required to fully establish a business reputation that can command a large trade.

Quite recently in one of the large cities an old mercantile firm that had been established for over half a century, and was at one time at the head of all the wholesale establishments, was bought out—stock, good will and fixtures—by a young man who had started a small store when this firm was at the height of its power and business influence. He did not dream at that time of competing with his great neighbor. He was content to do the small trade that fell to his lot, he attended strictly to business and exerted himself to please his customers. Slowly but steadily his business expanded. Before many years

VANCOUVER ISLAND BUILDING SOCIETY.

Seventh Annual Meeting—Election of the Board oi Directors, and Forty-Seventh Drawing for an Appropriation.

the auditors, Ross Monro and Richard Jones.

The usual appropriations were voted the directors and the secretary, treasurer and

directors and the secretary, treasurer and the auditors.

The meeting wound up with the 47th drawing for an appropriation, which, being conducted in regular form, resulted in 45 A. and B., belonging to Mrs. H. Erskine, being declared entitled to \$2,000.

After the adjournment of the general meeting, the newlr elected board of manner met. John M. Read was elected meeting, the newlr elected board of management met. John M. Read was elected president, G. A. Carleton vice-president, John Teague surveyor, and Messrs. Eberts & Taylor solicitors.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Celebrate the 8th Auniversary of Far West Lodge, No. 1.

Last night a social dance was held in Philharmonic Hall under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, in commemoration Knights of Pythias, in commemoration the 8th anniversary of the order in this province. About 60 couples were present, and at an intermission the following address, accompanied by a gold-headed cane, was presented to the most contend of the province. accompanied by a gold-nesset presented to the most esteemed member of the lodge—

Sir Knight, Captain H. F. W. Behnsen, Past Chancellor and Representative to the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias of the World.

Signed, M. J. Conlin, J. M. Hughes. T. Deasey. Committee of management on behalf of the Lodge.

After the presentation, refreshments were served, and the dance resumed.

This evening the monthly meeting of the Uniform Rank will be held at the Pioneer Hall, when office-bearers will be re-ap-pointed. On the 19th prox., the anniver-sary of the Order in the world will take

place, when all members will parade in uniform. NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Jan. 27.—Steamship Hounslow sailed for San Diego, to-day, with 4,100 tons of New Vancouver Coal Co. coal. Steamers Montserrat, Capt. Blackburn, and Empire, Capt. Butler; and bark Sem-inole, Capt. Weeden, have arrived from San

Francisco.
The Caledonian ball, last evening, was the ball of the season.

The ladies of the Presbyterian congregation presented the wife of Rev. D. A. McRae, the pastor, with a well-filled purse,

ast evening.

The Corporation have adopted the nineour system.

The Miners' Association are about to pe-The Miners Association are about to petition Mining Inspector Diok to bring another charge against the Union Colliery for employing Chinamen underground. Leading counsel claim that Magistrate Planta's recent decision is a judicial error.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT."

FRACTIONAL SECTION 18, RANGE V.,
Fractional section 18, Range VI., and the
E 44 acres of Section 18, Range IV., Chemainus District.
Whereas, the certificate of title of Henry
Croft, of Victoria, British Columbia, to fractional section 18, range V., fractional section
18, range VI., and the E 44 acres
of section 18, range IV., Chemainus District,
bearing date the 26th day of April, 1839, has
been lost or destroyed, and application has
been made for a duplicate of such certificate:
Notice is therefore he eby given that such
duplicate will be issued, unless cause be shown
to the contrary, in writing, within one month
of date hereof.

C. J. LEGGATT,

C. J. LEGGATT, Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, 5th January, 1890. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

Lots 1A or O, 1 and 2 and Lot 3, (Lime Bay), Victoria West.

CERTIFICATES of indefeasible title to the above lots will be issued to John Hall on the twenty-sixth day of January, 1891, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me, in writing, by some person claiming an estate or interest in said lots or sypart thereof.

CHARLES JAMES LEGGATT.

Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, 22nd October, 1890,

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Mammoth Mine.

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THIRTY-THIR

DEATH'S HARVES

Recovering the Bodies of the Fated Victims from the

The Total Number of Dead W

Neighbourhood - Harrowi Scenes at the Pit. GREENSBURG, Penn., Jan. 30.—N

mine since yesterday. It is belie several bodies are yet in the mine by debris, but how many no one until the mine has been cleaned out fifty men are engaged at this work will occupy several days.

Nobody has slept at Mammoth

past few nights. In every home in t past few nights. In every name in to mining hamlet there is purning. little one story houses, schulily fur filminated with tallow candles, mother, wife, sister or sweetheart so lence. The scenes at these miners can readily be imagined.

As the bodies of the victims, man the symbolic or or burned out of all

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As the bodies of the victims, man the explosion, or burged out of all semblance, are brought up from the ing depths, the crowd of watche forward to the pit's mouth for a gli recognition. The hearts of wiv mothers stand still in fear that their ones are among the dead brought to ones are among the dead brought to face. Tears course down bronze and cheeks, and are dashed away by hands that have swung a pick for

The rescuing party proceeds with i The rescuing party proceeds with I task, and the crowd of watchers look on. Fifty coffins arrived from burg, this morning, and another hadred will reach here, to-night. An tional order for twenty-five more we this morning. The cause of this exis not yet determined. The corone the ground, and a thorough investigate be made.

Never in the history of America mining has there been such an unexpection.

Never in the history of America mining has there been such an unex accident, with such complete annih within its reach. The Manmoth m been notable always as being parts free from gas. Hundreds of safety were provided for miners by the conbut they were never used, as the never regarded necessary, and the me the little open-flame lamps in their. The boss put the night shift to wor found nothing to arouse his suspicion Officials of he Frick company samering:

It may never be known how or wexplosion occurred. The accumulat "It may never be known how or wexplosion occurred. The accumulatifire-damp was probably the cause, was never known to exist in any quibefore. In fact, it may be said that Mammoth mine has been free from damp. There is a theory that a poon natural gas was reached and that the tion of ventilating fans now prevent accumulation of it. It was not not that everyone in the mine should be when the explosion occurred. The plosive may stay in one perticular a and may not permeate the entire mine less the volume is so great as to force every part of the pit. In this case the is confined to one portion, and the my who were in the other localities escape."

THE REMOVAL OF THE BODIES.

The work of search has been tempor stopped, but later this evening the din the mine will again be scanned for remnant of scorched humanity that by any chance have been overlooked dithe first inspection.

The removal of the bodies yesterday

The removal of the bodies yesterday witnessed by thousands of spectators. gathered from the towns of Green Mount Pleasant, Scottdale and all alon southwest branch of the Pennsylvania road. Most of them are miners and migratilized. at mines in the neighborhood, miners gathered at the Mammoth to watch the work of rescue. each blackened body was taken from pit mouth a shudder of horror ran through the crowd, but still they gathered a and also througed about the little wo building that had been temporarily im vised into a morgue. Here a dozen of men, doctors, undertakers and undertak assistants tendely weehed the hodies. men, doctors, undertakers and undertal assistants tenderly washed the bodies, most of them were almost parboiled, bu carefully was the work of preparation ried on that a large majority of them wileft in a fairly recognizable state. All every one has been identified by some with whom he had worked. As fast as dead are washed and identified they placed in coffins for burial.

Rev. Father Lambing, of Scottdale, take those of the dead who are Catho to Scottdale for burial. At least 75 will taken there.

taken there.

Rev. C. J. High, of Pittsburg, mission of the Methodist church in the coke gions, is up to officiate at the funers. Protestant miners who are among the tims. Most of the funerals will be held morrow. Among the most earnest of the reparty in carrying out the dead was Secary Parker, of the Knights of Labor. Whis own hands he lifted a majority of victims who were found before daylight yearder.

errday morning.

The Slavs, for some reason, stood arour refusing to touch the dead bodies. When they were on stretchers they were will enough to carry them, but a horror of dead seemed to prevent them assisting otherwin the search.

beemed to prevent them assisting otherw in the search.

There is little of the piteous grief of wan manifested at the Dunbar mine dister. The men are dead. They cannot ter. The men are dead. They cannot for mall in a hopeless, qui way. One who was in the "dip hea ing" leacaped. About twenty miners at track laborers on the north side got out the shaft, but all the rest perished. To United mine workers are making evereffort to provide for their widowed mother and wives.

SALE ON FEBRUARY THIRD.

There has been some little misunderstands among some as to the exact date on which