nro (Chilliwack) had om the government as of the municipality in on. They had by that y secured the amount asking for. They had

there were in the area there were twelve he w his opposition.
Bride said there were

half a dozen settlers ted area. The dyke so of was chiefly the road-P. R. The only part of ork proper actually ere a few sluice boxes. rea of which so much did not represent 5 per trea of the municipality Within the dyked lands e finest farms in British tot 10 per cent. of the ewdney ever stood to nt by the dyking works, before? He wanted to f them was notorious as ing and exacting con

rter-Cotton—Name.

Go down to the Fraser
ou will learn.

ter-Cotton—Who am I to

Vote for our committee Hawthornthwaite said he hat anything was to be ay. He was in favor of paying the whole debt. s carried on the fol-

ridson, Hawthornthwaite, low, McBride, Cotton, ler, A. McDonald, Green, er, A. McDonald, Green, en, Wright, Young, Gif-n, Shatford, Grant, Man-

ury, McNiven, Murphy, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, tunro, Paterson, Wells, son—13. s read a second time and itted tomorrow. adjourned at 5 p. m.

FREIGHT RATES.

Merchants Off Pending lailway Commissioners. committee appointed by the und of trade to deal with freight rates on the C. P. g the Terminal City, pret at a meeting of merchant at meeting of merchant the board of trade rooms

ennan, chairman of the others ed, and among the others Messrs. William Prentice, W. H. Leckie, James Ram-sdall, G. H. Cotterell, and

fc. P. R. freight rates disalmst Vancouver as compared
The committee had been
far, the result of its action
the reply from the C. P. R.
the had been published, and
stance of which everybody
d. The reply of the railway
been referred to the comic committee had prepared a
ch had been sent to the railion at Ottawa by Monday's
thad also been forwarded to
les, freight manager of the
pany, and, locally, to W. B.
same company. In conseletter received from Joseph
who is acting for the board
the matter, the committee the matter, the committee would be advisable that in-n on the part of the mer-be discontinued, pending the

as in their power to compel ompany to deal justly in the ght rates; and whereas the ree shown no great inclination the C. P. R. since that with the C. P. R. since that ereas such an action on the erchants has had the effect e C. P. R. Company to reply aint to the railway commishreply to the railway commisher reply to the railway commisher reas our counsel advise us to any action we may have tachaif, as the matter is now manissioners, be it therefore although discrimination in against the coast cities is still ithout abatement, the merhippers of Vancouver hereby in from taking further action their own behalf, pending the railway commissioners, rither suggested that as techwould very likely be brought of the hearing before the nission, it would be advisable rt should accompany counsel, be following motion was unreed to:

of the fact that in presenting of the fact that in presenting he coast merchants before the hission, many purely freight-ting technicalities will probatic forward by the C. P. R. it therefore resolved, that Columbia branch of the Canacturers' Association in Vanequested to use its good ofing the services of Mr. J. R. Loronio, to assist our counsel, fartin, K. C., when he meets commissioners.'

If the business done.

ment of coast merchants to
commission cannot, of course,
lic pending the action of that

IN SANITARIUM. Attend Removal of Patients in New York.

k, Jan. 25.—A dozen pati-Anna Stone's sanitarium in treet, some of whom had resurgical operatio down from the top floor arium to escape from a fire out there. Some of them pain and fright during reastrons results are feared

ELLER IN CONTEMPT.

O., Jan. 25.—Frank Rocked to appear before Attorneyley and testify today in the connection with the action of Missouri against the Standnpany. A deputy Sheria hoppens on Mr. Rockefeller.
Today the deputy reported ockefeller had said "I won't tan't appear, and there is no about it. They may send if they wan to."

r dusted in the bath, softens ad disinfects. 38

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR NEVER YOU MIND, MY DEAR.

Has the day been dark and the sky been gray?

Never you mind, my lad.

Never you mind, my lad. gray?
Never you mind, my lad.
Whistle a bit in a cheery way;
Don't take the time to be sad.
Dis. Worry's a specter of visage grim,
First tmp on the flendish list;
But smille ni his face when you look of

him, fades like the morning mist.

Did the dream that you dreamed go some what wrong?
Never you mind, my dear.
Out of the shadow wil float a song,
If only your sound will hear.
Ay, Worry's a phantom, and Worry's a

ghoul, And Worry's a goblin of night. The flees from a smile, but he comes at

given. Though Worry doth whisper and mutter his Earth swings on the solace of heaven. I would fain hold your head on my com-forting breast
Til a smile glimmers out through the

tears, But the battle of each is for each, and the

Know little that gladdens or cheers. So we'll both do our best, whatever it be, And we'll smile through the pitiful rain, Till the phantom of Worry forever shall flee.

And we know that e'en Sorrow is gain.

—A. J. Waterhouse.

Newsboys of Los Angeles have formed a Newsboys' Union.

Waitresses at San Francisco have decided to form a union of their own.

Bootblacks' Union is the latest to join the labor ranks in Los Angeles.

About 3 per cent. of the people in the world gain their living direct from

Three hundred hair dressers' shops in Madrid, Spain, were closed recently owing to a strike of assistants.

scowl, And a sigh is his cruel delight.

Oh, I know of the hope that is buried from oh, I know of the nope that is outlet sight,
sight,
But bravely we'll bear it, my dear.
For the sunlight is born of the womb of
the night,
And the comforter ever is near.
Yes, bravely we'll bear it, my dear—you
and I—
And the strength of our souls will be

the Dominion for extensions of time to preserve the company's rights."

HOT WATER BAG.

For Keeping the Contents of a Milk Bottle Hot Until Used.

A California inventor has discovered a new use for a hot water bag. His idea is to construct a hot water bag of the kind generally used in sick-rooms for the heating of the body, so that a milk bottle can be placed inside the bag for the purpose of maintaining the contents of the bottle in a heated condition until such time as required for use. In this way the contents of a nursing bottle can be quickly heated without the necessity during the night of having to heat the milk or child's food over a lamp stove whenever the child requires to be fed. In this device an ordinary hot water bag is used, an inner pocket

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"Those forming the contents of a Milk Bottle the purpose of erecting a first class hotel at Conrad.
"Already the order has been sent to the outside for the material for the building, which will be 50x120 feet, three stories high.

"The first floor will comprise the notel office, bar, billiard room and restaurant. The second and third stories will be subdivided into bed-room, of which there will be 40.

"The company will also have its own electric light plant and the house will be first class in every detail. It is proposed to have it completed by April 1st.

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ronage. Those forming the company are all competent and experienced business men and amply supplied with all the capital required in the enterprise."

Many control of the property o NATURAL GAS IN HUNGARY. At a recent meeting in Vienna some interesting information about natural gas was given by a Hungarian engineer who had made a special study of this question. The central part of Hungary consists of two basin-shaped plains, and many of the sand-layers from the tertial period contain vast deposits of peat and other evidences of vegitation, generally at a depth of a 1000 feet to 1500 feet below the surface. On account of the natural formation of these plains, the water in these layers is subjected to a considerable pressure, and in boreholes it often rises above the surface. Through this pressure, and the effect of the somewhat heated water, these vegetable substances have been transformed

