ICTIVITY OF THE NEW ASSOCIATION

TO TAKE UP SUBJECT OF TRANSPORTATION

Chamber of Commerce Alive to Importance of This Question-Committees Were Appointed.

an attendance of about twenty. Presiapplications for membership from promi- it was not till the colony's steam launch

pleased with the results of the canavss made during the week. It augured well for the success of the association. Dur-ing the last few days he had been ap-proached by a number of people and asked what were the objects of the chamber of commerce. He had given his ideas, and he though them fairly cor-rect. It was a combination of business-men formed for the purpose of advanc-ing the interest of Victoria in every pos-sible manner. Transportation facilities should be improved. This was a 'very important matter to Victoria. On the American side transportation had been the principal factor in building up the pleased with the results of the canavss befallen the colony. ed effort should be made to secure ness men should remember that when working for the organization they were states that although 11 were seriously

working for their own interests. tendance. Chairman Beckwith intro-duced Mr. Wyatt, who made a brief He traced the origin of the Navy League and the reasons for its torir would realize the importance and enrol themselves as members of the league

The chairman suggested that a com-The chairman suggested that a com-mittee of six be appointed to canvass the business portion of the city in the interests of the membership of the as-sociation. G. Carter was in favor of this. The work should be done sys-tematically, for if any of the merchants were omitted they might feel slighted." The suggestion was adopted and the

Bagshaw and Price. J. E. Church asked whether one initiation fee was sufficient for members of one firm, Mr. Morley replied that one ership fee was necessary for each

Treasurer Forman. Mr. Morley thought transportation matters should be considered ' by ' the matters should be considered by ane chamber of commerce without delay. Phil. Smith was in favor of the sug-gestion. There was a great deal of business passing from Victoria to other. centres. A report as complete as possi-ble giving transportation rates to dif-ferent points should be drafted, as it would be of immeasurable assistance to local merchants in competing for the spring trade. Mr. Mowat moved that a cor mittee of five be appointed for this purpose. Carried. The committee was selected as follows: President Beck-H. Ross, Phil. Smith, G. Carter, W. H. Price and S. Johns.

W. H. Price and S. Johns. Mr. Morley suggested that an effort be made to secure the council chamber. for meeting purposes. Mr.: Church thought the chamber should be entirely independent, working its own way until permanent quarters were secured. The secretary submitted a communication from a fruit raiser of Duncans, who plained of not being able to compete

with Eastern jams. Mr. Price said that the Foods and Drugs Act should enforced. The jams from Eastern Canada were not pure, which accounted for their cheapness. Mr. Mowat said inspectors regularly inspected the jams. The Eastern article was not adulterated. but was manufactured so as to pander to the demand for a cheap article. It

was suggested that the communication be laid on the table. Mr. Carter did not approve of this. The writer should be informed that everything possible would be done towards remedying the evil. He moved that the letter be received and filed, and that the secretary be instructed to write the correspondent, informing that the matter was under consideration by the chambery Carried. The writer will also be extended an invitation to join the association. Mr. Mowat informed the meeting that

the Grocers' Association had decided to make an effort to have the Sunday Closing By-law enforced. A committee had been appointed to urge the necessity.

endorsed the grocers in this. Mr. Carter, seconded by W. K. Housmoved that this crusade against open stores on Sunday be heartily enforse. This carried unanimously. It was suggested that H. Cuthbert be invited to give his very instructive and interesting lecture before the chamber. Mr. Mowat, deprecated the impress that the chamber of commerce was in opposition to the board of trade. The two associations should act in harmony for the best interests of the city, The meeting then adjourned.

wanted to know whether the chamber

MALCOLM ISLAND DISASTER. Condition of the Colonists Who Wer

Injured in the Recent Fire, Provincial Officer Woolacott, of Alert

Bay, has arrived in Vancouver after visiting Malcolm Island and looking in The chamber of commerce met in the Pioneer hall Friday evening, there being an attendance of about twenty. Presi-or the night of the fire residents of Alert Bay could distinctly see the red glare dent J. L. Beckwith occupied the chair from Malcolm Island, which is but seven and A. J. Morley acted as secretary. miles distant. Although aware from ing formed in this city. The lecture is After the usual formalities a list of S8 this that a large fire was in progress, applications for membership from promi-nent business men of the city was read. that the people of Alert Bay were aware The chairman expressed himself of the extent of the disaster which had

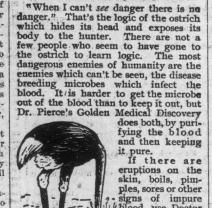
the principal factor in building up the Corker, Church of England medical misbusiness of the country. Between Fair-haven and Seattle, where five years ago there was but one steamship line, there were now six in active operation. Miles of splendid country was within easy reach of Victoria, and its citizens should reach out and get the trade of these dis-tricts. To bring this about energy and intelligence were required. Many peo-ple did not understand the necessity of railway connections. The "dog in the railway connections. The "dog in the manger" policy should not be followed. The best policy of Victoria was to join put them on, remarked the officer. Temhands with Vancouver in working for the best interests of the Coast. A deter-mined effort should be mined effort should be made to secure a reduction of the O. P. R. freight rates, which certainly were unfair to the coast citics, as could be seen when compared with those in vogue further East. Busiing in huts. Every room in the remainwho needed it most. Of those injured, Mr. Woolacott

Wyatt, special envoy of the Dr. Bolivill, it is expected, recover. H. F. Wyatt, special envoy of the Navy League, and Jos. Peirson, of the local branch of that society, were in at-the medical stock of the former escaped

Liverpool Feb 6-Receipts of who A committee for the drafting of by-laws and forming a regular order of business was appointed as follows: Vice-President Carter, Secretary Morley and

OSTRICH LOGIC.

"When I can't see danger there is no



eruptions which come from it. "My blood was all out of order, and I had to ge to he doctor," writes Mrs. James R. Moss, New London, Staniy Co., NC. "He gave me medi-ine which helped me for a short time. In the winter of 1805 for worse than I had ever been. My tonsils were enlarged and my neck swollen all out of shape; my throat was sore and I could not cure it. My husband went for the doctor, but he gave me no encouragement. He helped me a little, but it did not last long. He attended my horse could in the state of a lady whose could it and was getting well. So I sec-cured some of the medicine and began taking it. I began taking the medicine and began taking it. I began taking the medicine and began taking it. I began taking the medicine it. My throat was so one week I was able to do my cooking. When a title while at a time. My throat was so one at times I could not even swallow sweet mil to und hardly get my breath. The doctor maid I could hardly get my breath. The doctor but he would not get well, but three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica Discovery, three bottles of his 'Peliets, three bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and the use of salt water did the work and cured me." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets cure com-

of such action on the city council. He | stipation and its consecutions

A LECTURE ON OUR OWN COUNTRY HERBERT CUTHBERT

DELIGHTS AUDIENCE R. G. Macpherson Now Leads C. Foley By One Hundred and Seven.

The "Granary of the Empire" Given Before a Good Gathering Last Night.

Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist Association, delivered a lecture on Friday in the opera house under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. which is he. one delivered in conjunction with a Secretary Mortimer-Lamb Replies by splendid series of lime-light views specially prepared to illustrate the trip of the British journalists across the prairies. through the Rockies and along the length. of Vancouver Island.

Before Mr. Cuthbert spoke last even-ing ex-Mayor Hayward, the president of the Tourist Association, stated that His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere had donated \$25 to the Y. M. C. A. He introduced His Honor, who was to preside during the evening. His Honor spoke very briefly, stating

that they all knew what the Tourist Association had done in a short time. They should also take an interest in the Y. M. C. A. It was a society which he was glad to see organized in the city. C. H. Lugrin had been introduced by ex-Mayor Hayward to speak upon an Imperial subject. Mr. Lugrin said he adverse criticisms been received had been asked to speak upon Y. M. C. A. work, which was an Imperial subject. He said Canadian grain had gained a reputation the world over; her timber and other natural productions had also gain-members to begin with. Revelstoke has other natural productions had also gain-ed a similar reputation; but Canadian men had gained a higher reputation than them all. Her men were first in commercial and in industrial work, and they had proved themselves first on the battlefield. Organizations existed for the protection of their homes, for their eattle, etc., but none for their boys. He hoped Victoria would set an example in this respect. He was glad to see the Y. M. C. A. organized, which would help to build up a high type of manhood and and living apartments, and by this means heat and shelter were provided for those who needed it most. Of those injured. Mr. Woolacott Of those injured, Mr. Woolacott states that although 11 were seriously burned, all/will, it is expected, recover. Dr. Beckman, the colony doctor, aided by Rev. Mr. Corker, attended to these. The medical stock of the former escaped the flames, and thus, necessary remedies and appliances were available. It was, the officer remarked, a wonder that more. He wanted them ever to be twe to their native land. They had a period with they might well be proud Navy League and the reasons for its organization. Neglect in regard to the British nary in the early part of the building was present century at times threatened the very existence of the Empire. It was necessary in order to guard the commercial find a narrow escape, being only to fact and the the building de and injured, as the building de the surgemacy of the British navy. He hoped that citizens of Victoria, its commercial prosperity and all its prossibilities de-pended upon the supremacy of the British navy. He hoped that citizens of Victoria would realize the importance and early of the mediate wants of the supremacy of the British navy. He hoped that citizens of the commercial findness of those sending the relief supplies, and clothing was very appar-

were omitted they might feet slighted. The suggestion was adopted and the following committee appointed: Messrs. G. Carter, Mowat, Forman, Church, Basebarr and Price G. Carter, Mowat, Forman, Church, Campbell, make the government expen-Canada had had great achievements. The

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The service of when in the service is a service is a

H. MORTIMER-LAMB, Secretary. The last part of the lecture was taken up with scenes from Victoria city and Vancouver Island, embracing Mt. Sicker, Chemainus and Nanaimo. This lecture, which was very similar to that delivered upon several occasions tional factor. A great deal of informa-tion is judiciously mixed in with the more entertaining-parts of it. Mr. Cuthbert deserves great credit for the way in which he has prepared him.

could not fail in proving of the greatest value as an attracting feature to tour-ists and intending settlers. At its conclusion last evening votes of thanks were accorded those who had taken part in the evening's programme. MAJORITY INCREASED.

Vanouver, Feb. 7-R. G. Macpher n's plurality this morning is one hundred and seven. The following returns have been received from up the Coast: Macpherson. Foley

Shoal Bay Heriot Bay Whaleton . Shoal Bay Heriot Bay Whaleton Read Island **ORGANIZING FOR THE**

MINING CONVENTION

Letter to the Objections Urged Against the Association.

There will be a meeting held this evening in Saanich for the purpose of organ- its agricultural wealth in this province. izing in line with the Provincial Mining The Victorian, the steamer which is to Association. The secretary of the cen- ply between Sidney and Port Guichon, tral committee, H. Mortimer-Lamb, will it is calculated, will have a run of 41 attend the meeting, it is expected. The calling of it has been largely due to Clive Phillipps-Wolley.

The central office/is daily in receipt of Westminster it is estimated another hour letters either asking for additional in-formation upon some point or express-these two latter points will be materially adverse criticisms been received. Nicola Valley has organized, with a

membership of about thirty. Nicola Lake and Aspen Grove have also effected a large membership, and Ashcroft has no doubt organized before this. From Lil-looet, 150-Mile House, Phoenix, Texada, looet, 150-Mile House, Phoenix, Texada, New Westminster and Fernie letters have been received stating that the prehave been received stating that the preliminary work is progressing satisfactorily. Encouraging news has come from Grand Forks, and the Mayor of Rossland writes very enthusiastically concerning it.

The Slocan Drill has attacked the as-The Slocan Drill has attacked the as-sociation upon the ground of the follow-ing sentence in the call issued: "The conditions surrounding the mining indus-try of British Columbia—the principal industry of the province—have become

 kindness of those sending the relief supplies, and clothing was very appare ent. Although the immediate wants of the sufferers had been supplied, many would feel the loss of the fire for a long time to come, as their all had been dependence of the oldest houses of England—the house to which Geo. Washington belonged. The very flag, therefore, in which the people of the United States gloried represented the British aristoration as \$500 in cash, bills and silver, in the fire, and were now raking to ver the ashes trying to find the melted silver.
The supplies parchased by Mr. Weola, Cattor on behalf of the government, added ed to those sent up by Officer Colin. Cambell, make the government, added ed to those sent up by Officer Colin. Cambell, make the government expendition. Cambell, make the government expenditives for relief total nearly \$400.
WHEAT IMPORTS. the Bank of England. Bank of England. "wild-carting" in connection with the Seuth African mines as with those of Brit-ish Columbia, but the difference is that

self for this. Given in distant parts where the beauties and riches of British Columbia are not so well known, it CONNECTION WITH AMERICAN LINES

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Business.

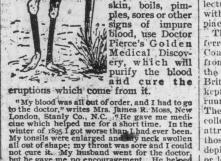
Victoria Terminal Company for a railway and steamer service between this city and points tributary to the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railway systems on the Mamland are being advanced. By next May the company will not only have a service established between this city and New Westminster but connections perfected with lines to the south and east of the latter city, passing through country unsurpassed in

minutes, and from Port Guichon to New carry out at a very early date. In this calculation allowance, of course, is made for the time lost in transfers, so that on the whole trip to New Westminster from Victoria, a distance of 87 miles, the time occupied will be but four hours. Manager Woods, who is authority fo the above information, was asked this stating that the time was yet premature for making any announcem kind. The rates fixed by by-law, he said, in a measure regulated the matter, as it was there stipulated that the com-pany could not charge over two dollars

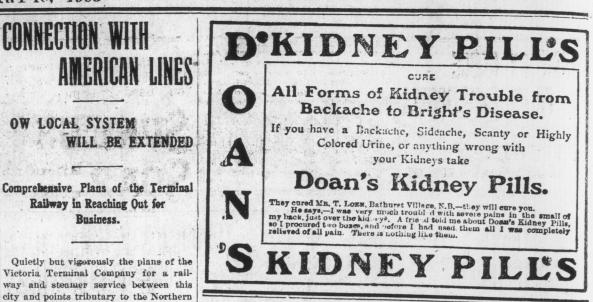
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hensive are the company's plans that the whole trade of the Fraser river, including that of the salmon canning industry, and of the farmers occupying that part of the country between the river and the international boundary, will be made di-

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets cure con-



CLOSING DAY Victoria Positry Show Closed Saturday Committees Now Busy Preparing For

-Judging Completed Friday Evening.

Saturday was last day of the Victoria and the officials are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts towards improving the quality of birds raised here. L. G. Jarvis, the judge, pays the president and secretary and those offi-cials who have tarken an active interest in the show a high compliment. He says the arrangement's were almost perfect with the exception that there was perhaps a little too much crowding of exhibits. Saturday was children's day, juveniles being admitted for 5 cents each

The judging was finished on Friday. A most interesting feature was the judging of the game cocks. The birds went through a short fight in order to find the best pugilist, for which a certain number of points were awarded A number of prize orpingtons entered by R. Machin were much admired. As their plumage was somewhat damaged owing to an unfortunate accident, the judge was unable to award a prize, but they were very highly commended.

A lecture was delivered last night by L. G. Jarvis on the "Breeding and Care of Fowls." He outlined the nature of the diseases likely to attack poultry, and

Cornish Indian Game.-Cocks-1st, W.

Cornish Indian Game.-Cocks-1st, W. Hodgson. Black Game.-W. Stonehouse, 1st in cocks and hens, 1st and 2nd in pullets. Red Pyle Game.-Cocks-1st Wilkinson Bros.; 2nd, Wm. Stonehouse. Hens-1st and 2nd, Wm. Stonehouse. Black Red Game.-Cocks-1st and 2nd, Stonehouse. Hens-1st, and 2nd, Stone-house. Pullets-1st, Stonehouse; 2nd, Wil-kinson. Cockerels-1st, Wilkinson. Brown Red Game.-Cocks-1st, Wilkinson Bros.; 2nd, Wm. Stonehouse. Pullets-1st, Wilkinson Bros.; 2nd, Wm. Stonehouse. Pullets-1st, Wilkinson Bros. Golden Duckwing Game.-Hens-1st, Wil-kinson Bros.; 2nd, Wm. Stonehouse. Pul-lets-1st, Wm. Stonehouse.

lets-1st, Wm. Stonehouse. Silver Duckwing Game.-Hens-1st and 2nd, Wm. Stonehouse. Pit. Game.-Cocks-1st, Wm. Stonehouse; 2nd, Sergt, Walker. Hens-1st, Wm. Stone-house; 2nd, J. T. Thomson. Cockerels-1st, Wm. Stonehouse. Pullets-1st, Wm. Stone-house. White Game.-Hens-1st and 2nd, Wm. tonehouse. Pullets-1st and 2nd, Wm. Stonehouse. Houdans.-Ist, breeding pen, B. Levy. Spangled Hamburg.-Cockerels-Ist, S. A. Johnson, Pullets-Ist and 2nd, S. A. Johnson; 1st, breeding pen, S. A. Johnson. Silver Pencilled Hamburgs.-Hens-1st, Goldan, Berlind

The staff and band are excised from the regimental parade ordered for Monday, February 9th. The following N. C. O.'s are detailed to assist at recruit drill on February 16th and 17th: Ce. Sergt.-Major R. Lindsay and Cor-poral J. Scott. The annual general meeting of the mem-bers of the officers' mess will be held at the mess room in the drill hall on Thurs-day evening, February 12th next, at 8.30 o'clock, Dress, walking out diess.

A meeting of the Native Sons was Saturday was last day of the Victoriat poultry show. It has been in progress for the past three days, and has been but poorly patrenized by Victorians. The day at the Assembly hall were discussed. show has been the best held in this city Committees were appointed to take in liand the decorations and to make other preparations. Every endeavor will be made by the society to eclipse all previous efforts in this direction, and it is probable that the function will prove the event of the season. A specialty will be made of the music. The tra will be made up of thirteen of Victoria's best musicians; and the foll excellent programme of music has been drafted . 8 Extra Waltz

NATIVE SONS' BALL.

Next Friday's Event.

De Garmo Dre Garmo Crown of Beauty Dreamy Eyes Rendez-Vous The Thoroughbred Doucest Composition Two-Step Waltz Doucess Caresses Little Siren The Military Barn . When Knighthood Was in Flower Lancers . Two-Step, Minerva Native Sons Toreador Between the Acts Lady of Quality uvenir de Strouss ... Dandy Darkies Waltz A Frangesa A Frangesa . Take Me Home Two-Step Waltz ... ENJOYABLE DANCE

Masquerade Ball in A. O. U. W. Hall Last. Night. a Great Success.

Mrs. Simpson's dancing class-and their friends held revel Friday in the A. O. W. hall, where about one hundred couples enjoyed themselves to the utmost nit till an early hour on Saturday. The music provided by the Sehl-Bantly prchestra was excellent, the floor in good condition and the whole company in that ood of merriment which the mask

seems to stimulate The grand march took place at 9.30. and masks were removed about 11,30. A danky supper was served about midnight." The decorations were tasty, and effected the greatest credit on those who and the event in charge. The Westside Company fitted up sitting out rooms on the stage.

GOLD FROM THE FRASER.

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Liver Pills-the best, " Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & Co.-25

GOSSIP BY CABLE FROM METRO

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THE KING'S ILLNESS CAUSED ABSURD R

Disappointed Party At Ch House -- A Brilliant Funct at Dublin Castle.

New York, Feb. 8 .- A special e New York Herald from Lo day says:

"When it became known Monday afternoon that the King a thrill of apprehension ran London. Until definite inform forthcoming some of the wild were afloat. It was suggest that His Majesty would have t second operation, while th gination of others insinuat King had a sudden stroke of Every one was soon relieve o learn that His Majesty merely from a slight cold.

"It was while automobiling day that the King caught his was out in a new machine morning being wild wore of overcoat with the result that a chill^{ic} But he would not Monday^[0] Fortunately the at fluenza, which followed was no ous nature, and His Majesty ed the return of pleasant we driving out again as he did yes "The King was very much gr be compelled to give up his Cl visit. So determined was he to while he was suffering somewha day night, he showed no outwa General Miles, who had the h dining with Mis Majesty that n marked that the King looked rem well. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whit

also among the King's guests, dinner the night previous Mrs. W on the King's left. * "The house party at Chatswor not given up as the guests had and avrangements for the illum and preparations for the theatric and other festivities had been ma

quite a damper was thrown o whole affair by the abandonment visit by the King and Queen. Chatsworth festivities went on, was a dismal sort of party that upon the beautifully prepared h play golf.

"Very different were the see Dublin at the first vice-regal fr under the Dudleys, where the fes took the shape of rejoicing over covery of Lady Dudley from a operation for appendicitis. Lady looked lovely, though rather thin. did not appear to suffer fatigue f arduous duties. The first levee und new regime, with which the week tivities began, was a magnificent Lord and Lady Dudley spared no nor expense to do everything we side the castle the spectacle was a brilliant one. The magnificent livery of the Dudley household wa nvery of the Dudley household wa much admired. The servants were ed in beautiful purplish blue wit ings of pale lemon, yellow, and w coronet embroidered on the epaulet "After the gentlemen had made bows to Lord Dudley, the scene ch to enclore near where set Lady bows to Lord Dudiey, the scene ch to another room, where sat Lady ley and most of the ladies of the party, including the Duchess of corn, Lady Alexandria and Ham Catherine, Duchess of Westmi Lady Mollie Grosvenor, Lady Ann Lady Castlerosse Lady Fingal. Lady Castlerosse, Lady Mabel Crichton.

"Then came a large dinner part which, of course, all the members house party mentioned were prese "A feature of the evening was t gagement of Sousa's band, which concert after dinner, playing from its well known repertor popular pieces. In the centre of S rick's hall, where the concert wa sat Lord and Lady Dudley. and gold chairs, with their of near them. The performance of was received with immense ent After the concert Lord and Lady ley came forward and personally plimented Mr. Sousa on having such a charming and successful tainment, They also talked with Sousa, who had been invited to al "The hazing of young officers First Grenadier Guards, about cabled the other day, followed tirement on half pay of Col. IS ommanding the regiment, has ich attention. The trouble ovember last, with three young Lord Douro, son of the Duke on agton, the master of Belhaven Lord Belhaven, and J. H. L. Gower, son of the late Capt. Levison-Gower. During the time part of the regiment was Arfrica these three officers wer with the other part of the regim icme. When the senior officers rethey found matters did not go su These three junior subalterns we shake themselves into their prop ions, besides, it is asserted, they enter into any of the amuser

sports of the regiment. "Some of the brother subalterns mined 'to stop this rot,' and held sham courtmartial. The three who were accused of 'belonging ost noble and respected families inkdom and of failing to deport selves as consummate asses,' were guilty and received corporal ment. They went to their ho told the tale. The Duke of W ton, Lord Belhaven and Lord I. marey, uncle of Mr. Le Gower, met at the house of last named, and Lord Bel drew up a letter to Earl Rober which Col. Kinloch was declared absolutely unfit to command an ment, and asked his dismissal. ect result of this letter to the comm r-in-chief was that Colonel Kinloo post from Earl Roberts, one privat ersonal, in which he was exon from all blame in the matter. The