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HAM YOUNG.

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APPOINTMENT OF PR. JUSTICE KILLAN

IS NEW CHAIRMAN OF

Bil to Amend the Seamen's Act Read a First Time-Question of Lumber Duty.

nawa, Feb. 6.-The order-in-council the end of the week. ting Mr. Justice Killam chairman Professor Mills regarding the cases which Hon. Mr. Blair out which were not disposed of. Killam joins with Professor Mills Killam is considering this.

Question of Successor. hief Justice Hunter, of British Colia, was spoken highly of as a successor to Mr. Justice Killam on the Sune court bench, but an Ontario man be selected. The appointment will be put through to-morrow.

The Seamen's Act. R. Prefontaine's bill to amend Seamen's Act was introduced and for a first time to-day. This affects Columbia. The act will be changed so as to make it easier to get seamen at Victoria and Vancouver.

den will be introduced to-morrow.

A lumber delegation will be here torow at 1 o'clock on the government to ask for a duty of \$2 on lumber, as asked for by British Columbia mills. The Ontario Lumber Association is supporting

The Halibut Fishery. In the House to-day Wm. Sloan, of Comox-Atlin, inquired if the government had any information as to whether American companies engaged in halibut fishing are encroaching in water under the jurisdiction of this government on the effort had been made to protect Canadian. fisheries on the Pacific Coast, especially some diplomatic correspondence, and at present is in an unsettled state.

To Join Delegation. arrived to-day to join the lumber dele- miles, was pushed up to 621 miles.

THE ARGENTINE REVOLT.

Leaders Offer to Submit If Their Lives Are Spared—President Demands Unconditional Surrender.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 6 .- Col. Caiaza has started for Cordoba with 500 government troops. It is stated that Col. Delamanding the artillery there, has been killed, and that the leaders of the insurrection at Cordoba have offered to submit on condition that their lives be spared. President Quintana has replied,

No Prospect of Any Change in the

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-The we ther bureau announced to-day that the outlook is for continued cold weather over a large part of the United States. Zero weather extends as far south as Oklahoma, and the Dakotas report 20 in the waters of Burrard Inlet. With 30 degrees below zero this morning. The coldest point shown by the official trip, and their canoe was within 100 feet reports is Valentine, Neb., which registered 32 below. The snowstorm which Laren refused to accept the advice to tered yesterday morning in the lower Mississippi valley states has travelled The result was the tide carried him into rapidly northeastward, and is now on the provinces, passing out to sea. An un- posure. isually heavy precipitation of rain has occurred through New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California for some days. While the coal snap continues undivalley, there are signs of moderation in The forecasts are for continued cold in New England and the York, with somewhat lower tempera-tures predicted for southern districts

The weather has cleared here, but con-

BIG CONTRACTS.

Report That Chemainus Mills Will Ship Thirty Million Feet of Lumber to Territories.

adysmith, Feb. 6.-It is reported here,

ly 85,000 feet Chemainus mills have on hand a large be called off. mber of logs, and the sending of this imse amount of lumber will keep the big mission would be appointed by the Dom- ine to-day in one of the magazines of the pretty busy. The plant is of large inion government to inquire into the American Glycerine Company, three anacity, capable of cutting some 200,000 well of lumber a day. This output for the cutting swill equal what the miles now namually shipped by water to foreign ports, heir rail shipments being in addition from wells to fifteen million fact. twelve to fifteen million feet. trap in the Straits.

ROSSLAND OUTPUT.

Rossland, B. C., Feb. 4.—The ship ients of ore from the Rossland mines ontinue to be of a satisfactory size reaching a toal of 6,690 tons for the week ending this evening and the out-look is that from now on ther will be RAILWAY COMMISSION a material increase in the weekly ton-

The leading feature of the week was the locating with the diamond drill of a 17-foot ore chute on the intermediate level of the Jumbo mine. The chute is only a short distance from where the diamond drill boring began and the management state that the crosscut which is being run to tap it will reach it within a few days. Shipments of ore from this chute should be made before

Mr. Killam will take charge to-w. He had a conference to-day promise of being extensive in character, and to add a considerable period to the life of these large mines.

although the White Bear has been coming judgment in these cases, this pelled to close down its mill on account not entail their being heard again. of shortage of water. The first general

2,700 tons; Centre Star, 1,650 tons; War Eagle, 1,320 tons; Le Roi, No. 2, 175 tons; Spitzee, 270 tons; Jumbo, 300 tons; •White Bear, 125 tons; White Bear (con-6,690 tons, and total to date for the year,

of Britsh Columbia, which met Monday Opposition Leader.

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> ATHLETE INJURED. Gus Guerrero Knocked Down by a Cab -Is in a Critical Condition.

New York, Feb. 8.—In attempting to cross Broadway at 6th street last evening, Gus Guerrero, a well-known athlete and holder of several long distance run-Pacific Coast, and if any steps were taken to secure control of Hecate Straits. The minister of marine and fisheries answered that reports of encroachments will probably prove fatal, says the Herald. The driver of the cab saw had reached the department, and every Guerrero, but because of the slippery pavement, was unable to check his horses in time, and an ambulance took Guerrero since the commissioning of the Kestrel.

The claim to territorial jurisdiction in condition at a late hour last night was precarious. Guerrero is one of the best known pedestrians, who made six day races in Madison Square garden. He ran To Join Delegation.

R. P. MacLennan, of Vancouver, has day record, which had long stood at 610

BODY UNDER ROCKS. Ogden, Utah, Feb. 6.-Buried beneath a pile of rocks in a secluded spot near Little Mountain, 14 miles west of here, with the back of his head crushed and otherwise mutilated, the body of a manupposed to be Enoch D. Jenkins has been found by a hunting party. The pockets of the dead man's trousers were turned inside out, indicating that murder and robbery had been committed. In the coat pockets of the dead man were found Col., in the name of Enoch D. Jenkins. spared. President Quintana has replied, however, that their surrender must be authoriditional, and that the courts will decide the fate of the revolutionists. The dead man was aptroposed the outer harbor with political prisoners.

THE COLD SNAP.

Spared. President Quintana has replied, however, that their surrender must be and a cheque for \$90 paid to a dentist in Denver. A Southern Pacific envelope, and that the courts will account the surrender must be and a cheque for \$90 paid to a dentist in Denver. A Southern Pacific envelope, and that the courts will account the arrangement as a proposed in Denver. A Southern Pacific envelope, and that the courts will account the surrender must be and a cheque for \$90 paid to a dentist in Denver. A Southern Pacific envelope, addressed to Mr. E. N. Jenkins, Folsom, was also found. The dead man was apparently between 35 and 40 years of age, and well dressed. The left ear was missing, and the right and left hands were homever, that their surrender must be and a cheque for \$90 paid to a dentist.

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DIED FROM EXFOSURE.

Vancouver, Reb. 6.-John McLaren aged 24, son of David McLaren, Ottawa nd nephew of J. B. McLaren, died on Saturday night as a result of exposure two companions he started on a shooting of the shore when it was unset Mo. swim ashore and tried to tow the canon the channel. An hour and a half later New England coast and the Maritime he was rescued, but expired from ex-

JULIET'S HOUSE.

New York, Feb. 6.-A Verona, Italy, dis house where, according to tradition, Juliet that the house is doomed.

BACK FROM OTTAWA

R. Hall, M. P. P., Returned Sunday Evening From the East.

Richard Hall, M. P. P., who went to eturned from the East Sunday. In the Dominion capital he held a number of what seems good authority, that the interviews with Hon. R. Prefontaine, mainus, have already contracts on upon him the claims of the canners of and for supplying not less than thirty this Island. The latter saw the force of fine old naturalist, and an inspection Sound, as the latter controlled the being ably maintained by Mr. Kermode. lumber, or a daily shipment of the new regulations the minister assured Mr. Hall that the closed seasons would

Hon, Mr. Prefontaine said that a com

More Than Six Thousand Six Hundred LOCAL VIEWS OF

CHINATOWN IN MIDST OF ANNUAL HOLIDAY

Sons of the Orient as Hosts-Subject of Renaming Streets Again Before City Council.

(From Monday's Daily.)

stolid son of the Orient the compliments | removed. short duration.

The tonnage of ore shipper from and crushed at the Rossland mines for the year to date was as follows: Le Roi, receptions they accord the visitors. Candies, nuts; cigars, gin, wine, whiskey, and even champagne are dispensed by some of the wealthier Chinese, centrated), 150 tons; total for the week, whose homes and places of business are ornamented with a sumptor Oriental and spectacularly effective. The The Silver-Lead Miners' Association occupants are attired in striking and gorgeous harmony with the decorative display, some of the raiment being as

> after a few perfunctory calls among Canadian confederation, and in the Terms their kind, and an economical indulgence of Union between the crown colony and in some of the delicacies of the season. The government of Canada the principal Where there is a dollar to be made they condition was the construction of a line are right in for it, and it would make no difference even if Confucius or one of board of the Pacific.
> those terrible deities enshrined in the Nothing was said Joss Houses were to appear and perem-torile codes the constrained in the Union about Esquimalt being the termtorily order the suspension of business while the festivities are in progress. A week's holiday is too much of a good thing, a great deal more than the average to the railway act, as a preliminary step to carrying out the Terms of Union, was passed by the House of Commons, and tural and other industries. Land would Chinese pocketbook can stand, and that the government took the power in it to is why the first few days exhaust the general enthusiasm.

The somewhat ancient, but always burning, question of "street naming reform" has been again precipitated into line, and it is to be hoped that a few at least of the anomalies now existing will be removed. Ald. Hanna this morning remarked that he had been interviewed by a number of citizens on the subject, who endorsed the step announced by him as a move in the right direction. Unquestionably it always has been a move in the right direction, but it never came to a head. Some time ago a committee of the council drew up a list of new names, which were incorporated in a by-law, but the matter went no further. The council also discussed the advisability of improving the house numbering system, allowing a certain division of numbers per block. But this movement also fell by the wayside. The year is yet young, and it is quite probable that before long a goodly number of streets will be designated much more satisfactorily than they are now.

patch to the Herald relates that the historic despite it failings, is a business corporation. Such magnificent spite as the dwelt when she was wooed by Romeo, is in quality that some people absurdly appredanger of collapse. The walls are cracked hend is not unique only, but diametri

When the celebrated Eastern luminar ies of science saw fit to name the newly scovered species of bear after Curator Frank Kermode, little did they suspecthat a newspaper controversy and heartburnings would arise therefrom. The old query "What's in a name?" must perforce thrust itself before the public in Ottawa a few weeks ago to represent the this connection, but after all when one is interests of Vancouver Island, seized of all the facts of the situation he must admit the distinction conferre upon the curator is well deserved. Since the mantle worn by the late John toria Lumbering & Manufacturing Co., minister of marine and fisheries, urging Fannin fell upon his shoulders, he has shown himself a worthy successor of that in feet of lumber to points in the Ter-the local representative's arguments, but the museum proves that the standard of considered the time opportune for closing excellence, one might almost say, perfectude of this amount of lumber may be an agreement with the canners of Puget tion, established by the late curator is

NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLODES.

Montpelier, Ind., Feb. 4.-By the explosion of 2,250 quarts of nitro-glycer denly here, aged 59 years.

Plant For Repairing of These Machines

Messrs. Robert & D. C. Hutchison are messrs. Ropert & D. C. Hutchison are completing arrangements for ertablishing in this city a general automobile depot. Machinery has been ordered from the McGregor-Gourley Machine Tool Company, Toronto, and it is expected that a decision will be reached to-day with record. LOCAL SOCIETY WILL

with regard to a suitable building for the plant. The firm will act as general agents for the celebrated Oldsmobile, also for the Truscott engines for launches. While not intending to go in for the manufacture of automobiles, the firm will have a plant almost equal to the requirements of such a business if they desire to undertake it, and will be The ore chute in the lower levels of the Centre Star and Le Roi are developing in a satisfactory manner and give promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and Occidentals fall over one promise of being extensive in character, away, and occidentals fall over one promise of the character in the character in the character in the character in the ch pair work. Heretofore there has been

The other mines are doing good work, of the season. This is the one climaculthough the White Bear has been comterical period of the local Chinese has, uncil recently, been a member of the population, in other words their turn at engineering staff of the R. M. S. Emof shortage of water. The first general thaw, however, will restart the water flowing with more volume in the streams, and then the mili will resume operations. The shut down therefore will be of the most of the pear. On the contrary, the bat. If they wish they can lock their own country-men, and administer the richest kind of a snub to the visitors who never include them on their calking list at any other period of the year. On the contrary, the bat. If they wish they can lock his shipmates. Before leaving the vessel, a few days ago, he was presented with a gold watch bearing the inscription: "Presented to Mr. D. C. Hutchison by his shipmates of the R. M. S. Empress of China Venouver February 4th. 1905." the bat. If they wish they can lock press of China, and very popular with having been granted the \$50,000 appro-their doors to all but their own country his shipmates. Before leaving the vessel, priation by the Federal government, roads surrounding Victoria are known far and wide for their beauty and variety ing the New Westminster society in of scenery.

> THE TRIALS OF A RAILWAY TERMINUS.

To the Editor:-The rumored purchase of railway from the Atlantic to the sea-

declare by order-in-council where the terminus of the proposed road should be. Accordingly, under that power, by an order-in-council of June, 1873, Esquimalt was declared to be the terminus. At the same time the Dominion government rethe glare of publicity, this time by Ald. Hanna. There is certainly a handsome diese the province to make a reservaopportunity for a reformation along this the provincial government accordingly reserved a strip of land from Esquimalt to Seymour Narrows, about 180 miles in length by 20 miles in width. It is interesting to note that the government of Sir John Macdonald was in power at Ottawa at this time, while that of British Columbia was composed of Hon/ Amor DeCosmos, premier; Hon. Robt. Beaven, commissioner of lands and works; Hon. Anthony Walkem, attorney-general; Dr. Ash, provincial secretary, and Mr. Armstrong, minister of finance—a resolute combination which fought with a single eye for the best interests of the prov-

For the present it is as well to pass the bitter fight which now commenced over the nonfulfillmental of the Terms of

deduced that the manoeuvre of the big corporation would be fraught with a clared that it should be at Port Moody, great deal of benefit to Victoria. But notwithstanding that there was no there were others not so optimistic.
"Just you watch," one remarked to a
Times scribe. "It's a trap; the C. P. R.
is trying to spite Victoria. It will close
landed at Esquimait for the construction down the E. & N., and not another car-load of freight will go from Victoria by that route. Mark what I'm telling you."

In other words the giant octopus was willing to part with one of its tentacles in order to get a mighty whack at this in order to get a mighty whack at this professional tentaction. The wew hotel to cost. They cancelled the order making Port unfortunate burg. The new hotel, to cost more than six hundred thousand dollars, more than six hundred thousand dollars, the Princess Victoria, the acquisition of the Pendrey process, the acquisition of the Princess Victoria, the Acquisitio the Pendray property, the construction of new docks and warehouses, the fact that the new deal involves an outlay that will probably run considerably more than a cool million, are apparently lost sight of, as well as the fact that the C. P. R., despite it failings, is a business corporation. Such many converted privilege at Cool Herbier, now the Pendray property, the construction of this action with explorations in the dicoveted privilege at Coal Harbor, now

have passed from the stage, Esquimalt survives the wire-pulling and deception and scheming of the politicians, and is the same safe, beautiful and commodious haven as when it was declared by an eminent authority that here "all navies of the world could find safe an- are guests at the Dominion. chorage." Let us hope Esquimalt is soon to come to her own.

THREE DEATHS.

Former Vice-President of Grand Trunk Railway Passed Away in London -Bank Presidents Dead.

London, Feb. 4.-Joseph Prince, formerly vice-president of the Grand Trunk Railway, and who was connected with railroads in the United States, died in London to-day of paralysis. Dropped Dead.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 4 .- Major F. W. Goodspeed, president of the Commercia National Bank, and a prominent Grand Army man, dropped dead to-day, aged 62 years.

HOLD EXHIBITION?

CONSIDER THE SUBJECT

At Meeting to Be Held Here Next Week -- Both Sides of the Onestion.

visability of holding an exhibition here this fall in view of the fact that the Dominion exposition will take place at New Westminster. The Royal City Society, many prominent local business men express the opinion that Victorians should o-operate in the endeavor to make the big exhibition an unqualified success. As ing the New Westminster society in making Canada's national exposition a credit to British Columbia.

was so, he said, Victoria was in a measure bound to assist the Royal City in Mr. Duck was a native of St. Oathar-likely be preferred against him. ciation management appear to favor

ous opposition there is no doubt. Many think that Victoria can support West, minster in carrying the Dominion exposition through without going the length certainly interfere with arrangements of the management. They explain that once the machinery of such a fair is stopped for more than the usual time it is exceedingly difficult to reorganize matters. Therefore a postponement at the present juncture, just after the show has been placed on a successful financial basis, might mean another up-hill fight. They further claim that the local exhibition will not have any effect on the Domillion fair, as matters can be so arrang-

ed that the two will fall on different

at which it is to be discussed.

PERSONAL.

Harry Jones, M. P. P., of Cariboo, has arrived here for the opening of the House that of the year previous. The production field. There was a slightly better supply

H. H. Jeffreys, W. E. Wintemute, A. Mc-

Francisco, are at the Driard. Thos. E. Earl, of Lytton, is in the city, a purposes.

ANOTHER PIONEER

SIMEON DUCK DIED

Came to This Province Forty-Five Years Ago-Was Former Minister of Finance.

at the family residence, Herald street. He had been ailing for months, and a regretted.

The pros and cons of the question will the manufacturing business and political Saturday. In the evening the police raidbe thoroughly considered at the meeting. affairs of Victoria for many years, and ed the Queen's hotel again, and this be thoroughly considered at the meeting.

Monday a member of the executive stated that he believed that an "unwritten" agreement had been reached between Victoria and Westminster, when both were striving for the Dominion fair, he was held, and his life history brings out one more of the strong characters. to the effect that the city that was successful would be accorded the support of the less fortunate association. If this

ure bound to assist the Royal City in every possible way. Generally speaking members of the B. C. Agricultural Association and was born there in December 1st, 1834. He was of good English ancestry. His parents, William and omitting the Victoria exhibition for 1905.

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That the proposal will receive strenu
England, and about 1863 emigrated to ciation in Arrears in Dues. New York. William Duck was thoroughly loyal to his King, and he decided to come under the flag of his native land, and accordingly moved to Canada. He secured a farm near St. Catharines, and resided there the rest of his life. He attained the ripe old age of eighty-seven years, and his good wife likewise lived Vancouver. But it is not yet a foregone past the Biblical age of three score and conclusion that this meeting will be held ten, being seventy-five years old at the in the Terminal City for certain reasons, time of her death. Mr. Simeon Duck was the only mem-

gold discoveries in British Columbia at- or for the preceding twelve months. This tracted him to this land of golden oppor-tunity. He came around by the Panama one hundred and forty dollars altogether, tunity. He came around by the Panama one hundred and forty dollars altogether, route, and on the 21st day of July arrived in Victoria, being then in his gather in Vancouver for its third annual twenty-fifth year and strong and vigor- session not only will the arrears have to He went up to the Fraser river be paid into the treasury, N. Shakespeare is one of those opposed to the suggestion. He argues that the Victoria exhibition is a great benefit of local citizens. It circulates money, gives both the Mainland and Island farmers an opportunity to display their agrication had pictured it, there was nevertheless no danger of starving, since the river was full of the splendid salmon. The principal diet of the men at the time was fish and beans. Mr. Duck took a claim on Hill's Bar, which he worked most of the spmemer, but did not make the treasury, but the executive will have to be guaranteed that the Vancouver branch has enough money to entertain the visiting delegates. If would be strange, indeed if the Terminal City branch proves unable to provide for the principal diet of the men at the time was fish and beans. Mr. Duck took a claim on Hill's Bar, which he worked most of the summer, but did not make wares, and, in a word, imparts a spirit most of the summer, but did not make of activity to all circles of ocal industrial expenses. When he started from Vicand commercial life that would be a strip to the Fraser river he had sixty serious loss to the city's prosperity. Not dollars, but returned empty-handed. setious loss to the city's prosperity. Not the nonfulfillment of the Terms of Union on the part of Canada, and simply to note briefly for the purposes of comparison with more modern events—the vicissitudes of Esquimalt as a proposed in the does not believe that it will vicissitudes of Esquimalt as a proposed in the success of the Dorning the purposes of the proposed in the success of the Dorning the constitution of the purpose of the proposed in the success of the Dorning the first to follow this calling in the constitution. The is of the opinion of the purpose of the proposed in the purpose of the proposed in the purpose of the purpose of the proposed in the purpose of the purpose of the proposed in the purpose of t

Yale and Cariboo

there was not much demand for wag-derstood, is to be marketed principally gons, but when the road was opened in the Eastern States, where there is a through to Cariboo the demand in- good demand. creased, and Mr. Duck supplied most of Mr. Call announces that the building, on Thursday. Mr. Jones says that the past | the waggons used in those early times. | plant, etc., is practically complete, and ason in Cariboo has been very similar to His business rapidly expanded into a gen- operations will commence almost imthat of the year previous. The production has been between \$300,000 and \$400,000, which is very close to that of 1903. The these lines. This continued for nearly which is very close to that of 1903. The same companies have been at work in the field. There was a slightly better supply

had a very good year. Mr. Jones has a toria he again entered into business. In politics he had always been a Conservative, but entirely moderate in his views, believing more in principle than party. ties under which the prospector at the He took an active interest in the Can adian confederation movement, and after that had been accomplished he was eleced a member of the first local legisla ture. At the next general election he Will history repeat itself in the case Allister and C. H. Hewett, of Vancouver; again stood, but was defeated. In 1882 Assimbola. The forecasts are for continued cold in New England and the langer of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only, but diametrically opposed to the rulings of human languager of collapse. The walls are cracked bend is not unique only and repairs are below the collapse of the rulings of human languager of collapse of the rulings of human languager of the rulin pendent, and was very active in the legis- 2 per cent. mineral tax. Mr. Blakemore S. Kelly, of Nanaimo; L. O'Hagan, of the honor of holding the office of minister Vancouver: Capt. Gardiner and wife, of of finance in the Smyth cabinet. During Chilliwack: C. R. Rogers, of Boston; and the time Mr. Duck was a member of the John W. Dakin, of the barque Haddon Hall, cabinet he succeeded in obtaining for the city of Victoria what were then known Capt. S. F. McKenzje and J. A. Russell, which now are being erected the palatial of Vancouver; Thos. Coulan and J. M. hotel for the C. P. R. He also obtained cuss with the Premier. He will undoubted-Young, of Toronto; and J. M. King, of San a transfer of the Mount Douglas reserve by strongly arge the need of a full considto the city of Victoria for public park

> guest at the Dominion. He is here to attend a meeting of the horticultural board, became a member of the Victoria volunteer fire department, and continued his favoring the two per cent. tax were not Mrs. A. M. Winter, of Vancouver, is visit- active connection therewith for twenty Mrs. A. M. Winter, or valiculer, is visited in the city, the guest of her brother, years, holding all the positions in the department up to chief engineer. In October, 1865, Mr. Duck received the october, 1865, Mr. Duck received the october, and mines may be solved satisfactorily, and mines may be solved satisfactorily, and Thos. R. Stockett, superintendent of the sublime degree of Master Mason, and for ing mines may be solved satisfactorily, and Nanalmo coal mines, was in the city yester- many years was a very active member Miss Elenor Emerson, of the General hospital, Vancouver, is visiting at Mrs. J. W. Elliott's, 36 Pioneer street.
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> Manahino coal mines, was in the city years and years was a very active meaning of the order, having filled all the offices up to and including that of master of the lodge. He also had the honor of being the grand master of the Grand Lodge of W. C. Scott, of Salt Spring Island, and the province in 1874-1875, and such was T. O. Townley, of Vancouver, are at the that the order conferred upon him

ried to Mrs. Sarah Miller, a native of the state of Ohio and a daughter of Mr Peter Haught. Mr. and Mrs. Duck had one son, William Duck, who is a member of the firm of Duck & Johnston, real

estate and insurance agents. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence mentioned.

LIKE THE COUNTRY.

ON SUNDAY MORNING Three Visitors From the Sound-But They Couldn't Stay.

(From Monday's Daily.) When the steamer Whatcom arrived from the Sound on Saturday, three of her passengers in their haste to set foot customary formalities prescribed by the Dominion immigration regulations, and bolted through the crowd and up the Sunday morning Simeon Duck, one of on hand to meet the steamers, started in Victoria's pioneer citizens, passed away pursuit, which was taken up by Constables Wood and Best. The fugitives made for the Queen's hotel, beneath the few weeks ago went into a decline, which But alas for their hopes! The three culminated in death Sunday shortly be police officers trailed them there, and in fore 12 o'clock. Mr. Duck came to Vic- a very short time the trio enjoyed their toria in 1859, and has been a permanent first ride in Victoria-not on the street resident ever since. For some years he car, not in a carriage—but in a patrol waggon. At the lock-up when searched represented this constituency in the pro- it was found that they only had \$1.15 vincial legislature being at one time a among them. They were escorted back member of the government, holding the to the boat where Dr. Milne, Dominion portfolio of finance minister. During his immigration inspector, was calmly prelong association with the public and com-long association with the public and com-company one hundred dollars per man mercial affairs of Victoria Mr. Duck be for an infraction of the regulations.

at its own expense. The late Mr. Duck was identified with which the patrol waggon was used on

VANCOUVER MUST PAY UP.

cided at the last gathering to hold in to which the executive will address its Mr. Simeon Duck was the only member of the family who came to British couver branch of the association has not courtibuted its dues either for this year

> A CLAM CANNERY. Established on Sidney Inlet By James J. Call—Will Prepare 100 Cases

years. It will have an output of 100 During his first years in Victoria cases a day, and the product, it is un-

> nediately Before deciding the enterprise he conducted an inspecti tory. Mr. Call says that the Sidney clams are smaller, but of a much better flavor than those obtained on the Sound. He has every confidence of making a

> > WANT A COMMISSION

W. Blakemore, Representing Mining Industry: Will Press It Upon Provincial

The mission of Wm. Blakemore, C. R. of Nelson, representing the mining industry of the interior, shows that there is a strong represents the Silver-Lead Miners' Association, the Provincial Mining Association and the Nelson Board of Trade, all of which have endorsed a resolution favoring the referring of the question to a commission. Mr. Blakemore is also president of the Nelson Conservative Association, and as eration of the question of the 2 per cent.

tax upon the government. He contends that the representations made before the assessment made with the sanction of any mining association. The general good of the indushe may propose substantive systems to the minister of mines, which would do away with much of the opposition to the present

Mr. Blakemore speaks very encouragingly

FOR NEW HOTEL.

Another President Dead.

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Clarinda, Iowa, Feb. 4.—Frank W. Parish, for the past twenty years president of the Clarinda National Bank and a prominent Grand Army man, died sud-