(From Friday's Dally.)

sustaining a broken rib.

force of men will be employed. Mr. meant so much to thousands of homes Croft expects that it will be completed for 30 years. Whatever they may do in about forty days from the commence- or any laws they may see fit to enact, ment of the operations. The wharf will can only affect the province of Ontario. have a ferry slip of sufficient capacity to The remainder of Canada and the Unitland three ferry cars simultaneously. ed States all work under one law. The contract is in the hands of J. Carthew.

appointed editor of the Colonis, and will leave by the undertook his new duties last night. Mr. next outgoing Empress liner to join her. Bogle was editor of the Rossland Miner Another officer, well known to Victor. newspapers. He has been a voluminous writer on financial, mining and political subjects, and wields a graceful and vigorous pen. Mr. Bogle has been a residue. Among the new year promotions cape of one Jessop from the smallpox quarantine at Vancouver, and the residual of the Attorney-General to proceed against him. The reports and correspondence of Dr. Horgan will also be orous pen. Mr. Bogle has been a resident of the Capital for some time. His was that of Lieut. H. B. T. Sommermany friends congratulate him on his ville to commander. Commander Somelevation to the wider sphere in which his journalistic talents will now be ex
M. S. Egeria last commission, January duce his act to amend the Highways

-J. Brown, of this city, has invented a neat stenciling apparatus which is on view in the office of A. M. Jones. The machine should prove exceedingly convenient to those using cards or similar forms of advertising. The machine consists of a platform to hold the paper on which the lettering is to be done and a movable cross-piece travelling in a slotted groove. To this latter are attached twenty-four pliable strips of thin metal. carrying on their ends the letters of the alphabet. By sliding the arm from right to left, the types, which are movable, are marked, and a pointer shows just where each letter has to be printed.

-The following extract is taken from the Daily Standard, a paper published in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, a copy of which has been received by Henry Moss, of Fell & Co. "Here, the engineer to bring the train to a writes a correspondent, is a curious costandstill in time to avert disaster. If incidence which may interest your read- placed their deliberately, there is room ers. At the time of the Royal visit to in the penitentiary for somebody. Victoria, British Columbia, there were four families living in Quebec street, -Writing to the New York Engineerfour families living in Quebec street.
Victoria, named respectively George,
Cornwall, York and Sweet, and the eldest, Miss George, had the Christian name
of May. This seems too apt to be true,
the street of May are the seems too apt to be true,
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Basso. Services were conducted by Rev. Tclmie; V. S.; unfinished business. E G Miller. The pallbearers were: L Reda, R. Purser, F. Blake, L. Basso, C. Gunio and J. Basso.

-Some Victoria marine engineers are planning a diving apparatus which promises much in the way of solving submarine work. The apparatus will be self regulating, having a propeller to guide it through the water, and a complete electrical appliance. As the apparatus is still incomplete it would be premature to give a full description.

-William Munro, eldest son of Mrs. A. Munroe, and the late Capt. Munroe, died yesterday. The deceased, who was 29 years of age, was born at sea on the ship Rothiemay. For the past six years he resided in the Nicola valley. He leaves his mother, one brother, J. H. Munroe, who left for Omineca a few days ago, and two sisters, Miss S. Munroe, of this city, and Mrs. J. Wilson Smith, of Ainsworth, B. C.

-In a short time telephonic com munication may be had with Crofton. The Mount Sicker Company are extending their private line from Westholme to Crofton, thus giving direct communi cation between the mines and the smelter town. The Victoria & Esquimalt Company will open an office at Westholme where connection will be nade of building the line from Westholme to Crofton, a distance of 51/2 miles, has already begun, and should be completed

Taylor & Haggart. Yates street, are manufacturing enamelled and brass bed-steads equal in quality and chapter in price than Eastern makers, and should

be encouraged throughout the province. The most of the machinery has been manufactured on the premises, and Mr. Taylor holds a number of patents, one of the best inventions being in the moulding room, where twelve chilled castings can be turned out at once. If this concern is encouraged they intend to increase their plant, and will give employment to a large number of hands. -0-

-A runaway horse collided with Charles Brock, night waiter at Levy's man, A. O. U. W., states that the disrestaurant, as he was riding a bicycle patch dated Toronto, February 17th, aiong Government street yesterday, the that the grand lodge, A. O. U. W., of rider being thrown from a wheel and Ontario, would increase the rates of assessments 25 per cent, has no connection with the Ancient Order of United Work--Work will commence shortly on the men, as Ontario seconded from the order construction of the new wharf at Os- in 1896, and set up business for themborne Bay for Henry Croft, and a large selves, but cling to the name that has

-D. B. Bogle, one of the well known newspaper men of the province, has been appointed editor of the Colonist, and appointed editor of the Colonist, and contains Empress lines to ion her.

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14th, 1897, to February 25th, 1900. (From Monday's Daily.)

Rev. Father Laterme. -0--Matnew Gisson, of Comos, disk of the Jubilee hospital on Saturday. His remains will be shipped from Hanaa's undertaking parlors to his home by to-the deceased was

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-Quite a number of Victorians visited Crofton yesterday, amongst whom might be mentioned Messrs. H. Firth, McDowell, F. Landsberg, T. Walker and others, who expressed their surprise at the rapid growth of the smelter centre of Vancouver Island. They were surprised to find such good hotel accommodations, especially the one conducted by Mayor M. J. Conlin, who puts up as good a meal as is supplied by any hotel in this city. Dyke, Kirkwood & Co, are doing a rushing business in their line. Mr. Kirkwood has not had time to open up his goods properly. Taking it altogether they say it has the best outlook of any town of its size in British Columbia. --0-

-Ladysmith Day is to be suitably nembered on Friday next, when a ublic meeting of the Navy League will e held in the city hall at 8 p.m. It will be remembered that the navy took a most prominent part in the defence of . Ladysmith with the "Long Tom." A paper will be read on the works of Capt. Mahan on the "Influence of Sea ower on the History of the World," in which he says "Nelson's storm-tossed ships, upon which the Grand Army of Napoleon never set eye, stood between it and the dominion of the world." He as also said "the British fleet should strong, because it guarantees the As soon as prayers were concluded the peace of the world." The meeting is to held under distinguished patronage, and a large number of ladies have signi-

fied their intention of being present.

REARRANGEMENT OF SEATS CAUSED TROUBLE

Business of House Was Delayed for Time—Speaker Unable to Settle Dispute.

The legislature resumed its session this afternoon when it is expected that the consideration of the Speech from the Throne will be taken up. C. W. D. -Lieut. Hardy, the first lieutenant of Clifford, one of the members for Cas-H. M. S. Egeria, has been appointed to siar, it is anticipated, will move the

at one time, and has been connected lans when on the Egeria during her last department and any person re the es with several others of the provincial commission, Lieut G. B. S. Simpson, is cape of one Jessop from the smallpo respendence of Dr. Hogan will also be

> Regulation Act, which was stood over last session.

A peculiar arrangement of the oppo-The funeral of the late John Sullivan sition seats caused amusement among took place on Saturday afternoon from the members this morning. Mr. Mcthe Victoria Undertaking Parlors, and later from the R. C. Cathedral. Services Bride sits at the head of the opposition at the cathedral were conducted by Rev. row with Mr. Martin next him and Father Althoff, and at the cemetery by Messrs. Curtis, Munro, Tatlow, Green, Houston, Murphy, McPhillips and Helmcken below him. Behind Mr. McBride -Mathew Gibson, of Comox, died at sits Mr. McInnes, with Messrs. Gilmour,

morrow's steamer. The deceased was 30 years of age, and leaves a widow and several small children.

Those rarged opposite include members of the opposition, the front row being taken up by Messrs. Prentice, Dunsand several small children. muir, Eberts, A. W. Clifford, Kidd, Hayward, Garden, and

ing, and the organized opposition were obliged to use the cedar committee room. The ministry have kindly set apart the ministerial executive room for the press representatives, this concession being obtained through the good offices of Mr. Houston.

newspaper interview, and therefore you should go over to the government side, where you belong." The galleries broke out into loud cheers.

"Come and sit beside me," cried Mr.

at 3 o'clock nothing had been done.
On prayers being read Mr. Martin stepped in behind Mr. McBride, and took his seat. Mr. Curtis pushed him back, and slid his seat behind Mr. McBride.
As soon as prayers were concluded, the fight for the post continued. Mr. Curtis grabbed Mr. Martin by the throat, hurling him back. Messrs. McInnes, '3ilmour and others grabbed Mr. Curtis, and poushed him off, while roars of "shame,"
"put Martin out," etc., came from the responsible Druggists in Ganada.

arms and was going to insist upon the rights of the opposition being observed. CAN CROSS E. & N. RAILWAY. Necessary Permission Secured by

Word was received from Ottawa to- REACHES BAMFIELD day that the railway committee of the Frivy Council had considered the application of the Lenora & Mount Sicker Railway Company for permission to cross the E. & N. railway with their Sprang a Leak Off the Columbia River line from Crofton to the Mount Sicker mires. The committee granted the necessary permission, and the work of completing the railway will be immediately resumed.

Lenora Company From Privy

Council.

A dispatch received from the Times correspondent this afternoon says: "The railway committee of the Privy Council Umbrina and Fawn have brought a gave permission to-day to the Lenora & third crippled sealer to the Island coast From the Mail and Empire. Mount Sicker railway to cross the E. in distress The Oscar and Hattie, one Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 21.—Joseph & N. road. Mr. Innes, of Bodwell & of the staunchest of the sealing fleet, is Brown, whose case was fully reported Duff, appeared on behalf of the Lenora now lying in Bamfield creek, at the en- in The Mail and Empire some days ago, & Mount Sicker Company. He leaves trance to Barkley Sound, in a leaking seems to be the most talked-of and writfor home to-morrow.

"The Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern cases stand over."



RICHARD M'BRIDE, M.P.P., Leader of the Newly Organized Opposition.

DEATH OF JOHN SAYYEA. One of the Pioneers-Several Funerals Took Place Yesterday.

Corporal Note and Sweet, and the old control stream, and the stream of the control of the contro

Helmcken.

Mr. Martin launched again into the "low, blackguardly" vocabulary, Mr. Prentice rose and said that Mr. Martin's place was in the seat he always occupied.

Capt. Tatlow—"What has he" (meaning Mr. Prentice), "got to do about it. Let him regulate the government side. He can't regulate ours."

Word comes from San Francisco substantiating the story published in this paper with regard to the identity of the week-age reported by Lightkeeper Paterson to Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisherles. It will be remembered that the number of the chronometer found was given, as also the wording on a piece of rubber betting which washed ashore, and this led to the theory that the schooner Relance was the vessel which had been lost. Confirmatory of this, the San Francisco Substantiating the story published in this paper with regard to the identity of the week-age reported by Lightkeeper Paterson to Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisherles. It will be remembered that the number of the chronometer found was given, as also the wording on a piece of rubber betting which washed ashore, and this led to the theory that the schooner Relance was the vessel which had been lost. Confirmatory of this, the San Francisco substantiating the story published in this paper with regard to the identity of the week-age reported by Lightkeeper Paterson to Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisherles. It will be remembered that the number of the chronometer found was given, as also the wording on a piece of rubber betting which washed ashore, and this led to the theory that the schooner Relance was the vessel which had been lost. Confirmatory of this, the San Francisco substantiating the story published in this paper with regard to the identity of the week-age reported by Lightkeeper Paterson to Capt. Gaudin, agent of the without the chronometer found was given, as also the chronometer found was given, as also the wording on a piece of rubber betting which washed ashore, and this led to the theory that the schooner Relance was the vess Let him regulate the government side. He can't regulate ours."

"It is evident," said Mr. Curtis, "that everyone wants to be on the opposition side."

"Mr. Clerk," said Mr. Neill, "how long is this undignified proceeding to continue. It is not on record that the dove flew away from the ark because it could not find rest for the sole of the foot."

All this occurred before Mr. Pooley took the chair, and finally he was called to settle it. Authorities were quoted to him, but even he failed to evolve a settlement of the dispute. The sergeant-at-

him, but even he failed to evolve a settlement of the dispute. The sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Pooley and the Premier then endeavored in succession to solve the dif-ficulty, but in vain.

The House was to have sat at 2, and at 3 o'clock nothing had been done.

On prayers being read Mr. Martin

CRIPPLED IN GALE

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CREEK IN DISTRESS

-Capt. Blackstand and Two Men Have Narrow Escape.

The same gales which were responsible for the disasters to the schooners condition, as a result of an encounter ten-about man in Canada. He is in rewith a storm off the mouth of the Col- ceipt daily of many letters from all over umbia river, where it will be rememthe Dominion. Physicians and scientists, bered the Umbrina came to grief, Par- as well as sick people, write him, and ticulars of her misfortune as obtainable many and often amusing questions are at present are very meagre, but what asked. To all Mr. Brown answers: "I little can be learned indicates that the have given my sworm statement, and it diseases, paralysis and brain troi Oscar and Hattie's battle with the storm king was even more serious than cured me, and that after I had been ing violent poisons to escape through with even a smaller margin of safety than did the latter. When in the worst of the struggle she sprang a leak and water poured into her hold at an alarming rate. The storm raged with relentless fury. Now and again the schooner would rise on the crest of a huge mountain of water and again would drop into e trough of the sea with walls of water on every hand, threatening at every moment to engulf her. Captain Black-stad, however, is an experienced navigator, and when he found that the seams of his staunch craft opened, and that a hole had been battered in her sides, he set all hands to work on the pumps. With almost herculean efforts he suc eded in working his schooner about A run for the Island coast was the only Iternative, and with the wind still FATAL MARCH INLAND blowing a gale the schooner sped over the waters at a wonderful rate. The hole in the vessel's side was patched by the crew, and when this was done the men at the pump enjoyed a short respite from the pumps at which they had toiled ceaselessly until the necessary repairs had been effected. This done most danger was over, and the run to Bam

field creek was made without further The death occurred yesterday morning at the family residence, No. 47 South road, of John Sayyea. The deceased was a native Thundas Scotland, and 76 years of age.

The death occurred yesterday morning at the family residence, No. 47 South road, of After making port Captain Blackstad had still another exciting experience. Taking one of the schooler's boats he

previously reported. balance matters.

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some who are acquainted with the mer-its of our Constitutional Remedy for they are continuing the search for the cancer do not hesitate to recommend it bodies of the unfortunate men. Cook's Cotton Root Compound as the most effectual treatment they A Tokio dispatch states that His Maknow of for this disease.

poison in the blood, neutralizes and des- the disaster. troys, removes every trace of the cancer-ous tissue and builds up and strengthens that the dead bodies of a corporal and more about our pleasant home treatment miles from Tomokino. The for cancers and tumors, send two stamps for our new book entitled, "Cancer, Its No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Victoria at Cause and Cure." Stott & Jury, Bow- sukinomori. The bodies were buried in manville, Ont.

OSHAWA MIRACLE IS EXPLAINE

How a Remarkable Case of weakness, is most destructive healthy tissue and nerve. Paralysis Was Cured.

THE MOST INTERESTING MAN IN CANADA.

Joseph Brewn Attracts Attention of Physicians, Scientists and Sick People.

the Umbrina's, and that she escaped partially paralyzed and unable to move system to derange and destroy. for over four months, and given up by many doctors."

which is the direct result of kidney of as kidney diseases.



JOSEPH BROWN.

Seventy five per cent. of all ne Dodd's Kidney Pills, by correcting the action of the kidneys, encourage the Many people have been puzzled as to natural filters of the blood to extract how a kidney medicine can cure para-lysis. This is easily understood when it is remembered that the kidney poison, ments, which are not generally spoken

WHOLE DETACHMENT

INTO THE MOUNTAINS

Extraordinary Disaster in North Japan in Which Two Hundred and Nine Soldiers Die.

to this coast from Swampscott, mand first followed up the fishing business from Port Townsend. Since then she was transferred to the Canadian flag, and about eight or nine years ago was seized by an American cutter for a violation of the sealing regulations.

On the 18th Captain Blackstad reports that he sighted the schoener Laura Pike flo San Francisco, twenty-seven miles from Hirosaki and these men were immediately attended to One of the petty officers was already beyond the petty officers was already beyond the petty officers was unconscious. The second petty of San Francisco, twenty-seven miles from Laura Pike flo San Francisco, twenty-seven miles from Laura Pike flo San Francisco, twenty-seven miles from Laura Pike flo San Francisco, twenty-seven miles from Hirosaki and these men were immediately attended to One of the petty officers was already beyond help, however, and Captain Kaminari was unconscious. The second petty of san forum ordinary wax match could have got there he was at y reported. storm on the day they set out. They sear and Hattie's outfit is insured in the Scaling company for \$2,000. and it was found impossible to proceed No insurance was carried on her hull, further. It was decided to camp there the company when organizing agreeing but the men were short of fuel for fires. Rations had been brought away for two single vessel was lost, and the com- days only. It was found impossible for pany done well by such an arrangement; the whole 210 men to move in one body but the recent accidents will counterwhole 210 men to move in one body men to form small parties and attempt to reach a village. This was done, but the surviving petty officer does not know where all proceeded. The whole regi-ment stationed at Hirosaki barracks on receipt of the news left in search of th FOP Cancer missing men, but what success met their efforts is not yet known." Major Tamura and Medical Office Takeya were sent to Hirosaki on Tues-

day evening from Tokio. Another dispatch from Aomori, an pearing in a late issue of the Asahi, states that it is confirmed that Major Yamaguchi, Captains Kaminari, asihi and Okitsu, Lieutenants Nakano, ent men that the method of treating caneer by operation, while painful in the Ensign Suzuki, Medical Officer Nagai xtreme, has likewise been attended by and 199 non-commissioned officers and men lost their lives. Only one man, a Many surgeons now hesitate to per-form an operation for this disease, while The men of the Fifth Regiment are dis-

know of for this disease. Sesty will shortly dispatch a Lord in Attendance to Aomori to enquire into

the entire system. If you wish to know five men were discovered about five Lieutenant Nakano and 80 men were discovered about 700 metres near Yethe snow and only a portion of the caps

and overcoats was visible. When dug out it was discovered that they were all lying on their backs at full length with folded arms and their eyes were all open. In no case were any gloves or shoes found on the bodies; nor were there any rifles or knapsacks near by.
Corporal Goto when discovered by the
rescue party was buried up to his waist in the snow. Captain Maninari was discovered about 60 feet from where the corporal was, his body under about three feet of snow. When dug out his face was covered with ice and the body was cold. Indications that life was still there was discovered and medical aid was promptly secured. The captain showed signs of life, but expired without regaining consciousness. The tempera-ture was 20 degrees below zero (Centi-grade). Several men of the rescue party were affected by cold and the dead bodies were left there, after marks had bee placed to enable the party to recognize

ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN TEN HEARNAYS. Ask Doctor Burgess, Supt Hospital for Insane, Montreal, where the have resed it for years, for his opinion of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co.

ANNUAL MEETING - OF THE-Dairymen's and Live Stock

Association of B. C. Will Be Held On Wednesday and Thursday,

26th and 27th Feb., eing at 2 p. m. Wednesday in nt Buildings, Victoria. MAJOR J. M. MUTTER. G. H. HADWEN,

BIRTHS. GORDON-At Fernie, on Feb. 9th, the of Rev. D. L. Gordon, of a son. GUNTON-At Nelson, on Feb. 16th, wife of William Gunton, of a son. PELLY-At Chilliwack, on Feb. 17th, the wife of Justinian Pelly, of a son. WELD-At Vancouver, on Feb. 20 wife of Dr. Octavius Weld, of a

MARRIED. MELANSON-ALLEN-At Vancouv Feb. 19th, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, Melanson and Mrs. Alice Allen.

ROWN—At Nanalmo, on the 19 Rabakah Jane, beloved wife of Brown, and daughter of Isaac a Walsh, aged 35 years, a native toria, B. C. M'KAM—At New Westminster. 21st, Marion McKam, beloved L. G. McKam.

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escription of Plant Bein Crofton to Treat Mour and Other Ore

Gold is where you find for that matter. Vic years been spending ge ving to secure wealth in hile at their very doors ources that only awaited make them rich and mat making Victoria a large tricts like prophets are erit, save at home, an ughed derisively when an that Vancouver Island neral wealth. Henry ise has demonstrated, ancouver Island is a mini orth exploiting, and that her own doors a mini ulation and eatly to pop iger the illusions of an e monstrated by the fact the essrs. Breen, Bellinger an m, have selected Crofton e, and are now engaged erecting substantial redu that point. Men who o e meaning of the word f elting industry do not h

here they are not needed ey won't pay, and the pub-tisfied that neither sm ssemerizing plant would be ofton if the mining outlook cker did not fully justify The new smelting works the commencement of two ces, the largest with a calcity of 400 tons per day t having so great a capa rnace room will be built la accommodate, besides thes ces, two additional, each

esides these two furnaces semerizing plant is being is will be a great benef ners of Vancouver Island ast of British Columbia, as the matte to New York v a great extent, as the ou ofton smelter will consist per instead of ordinary he power plant will co apound condensing engine which one side, that i ssure, will be erected, and have a capacity of about erected to supply the ilst two Connesville blo ply the air for the furn ler room will contain three h.p each. 'The main ck 12 feet in diameter, in ment, and fi20 feet high. The plant will be fully su ctric power and lighting.

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nto blister copper, thus r

vy freight rates on ma rn refineries. contract has also been which will meet all rge amount of shipp ntly expected will be new smelting centre. be 750 feet in length. cent. grade from the neet this grade there is structure for the first 300 onal 450 feet. On it will ke of standard gauge rail narrow gauge track. Th at the outer portion of be easily accommodated e easily accommodated tages of such a wharf are ight in bulk from the Ma where can be readily land copper ingots can be as copped to the markets of th

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contract has been away

MAGICAL LIFE SAVER s Cure for the Heart. After and agony with distressing it gives relief in 30 minuty, of Ayimer, Que., writes: d for five years with a sevent Disease. The slightest exist a fatigue. Dr. Agnew's Cr. t gave me instant relief, of the cure of the control of the cure of the control of the cure of the cur