FORTY THOUSAND FOR KAIEN ISLAND

spec: lators Were to Have Got Four Times as Much as the Province Received For the Townsite.

The select committee investigating that he had found one more book of Kalen Island land grant sat again on | bank stubbs. This was the last one, Tuesday. James Anderson, in his ex- commencing November 7th, 1905, and amination, revealed the amount which ending January 8th, 1906.
he and Mr. Larsen were to get out of Mr. Macdonald said that he noticed he and Mr. Larsen were to get out of the transaction. An agreement which that from the first deposit, August 3rd, he thinks was submitted to Mr. Bod- 1903, and August 3rd, 1903, there had well as solicitor before being signed been deposited \$10,928. There were was entered into with the Grand Trunk | chequed out \$11,075. From November Pacific by which \$40,000 was to have 15th, 1903, to November 21st, 1904, there been paid by the company if Kalen had been deposited \$19,627.50. Island was selected as the terminus. This agreement was afterwards cannot shown in the books was produced celled by Mr. Larsen. The sum which by Mr. Anderson. the speculators were to get was thus four times what the province received. in the bank statement, Mr. Anderson

Frank M. Morse, vice-president and said. general manager of the G. T. Pacific, has replied to the message asking him to attend and give evidence. He ex- son was in Montreal. Mr. Bodwell was plains that it would be most inconve- there at the time. nient for him to do so at this time. He expresses his readiness to attend were ed Mr. Hays at his office. On one ocit not for the fact that President Hays casion Mr. Morse was present, on the is in Europe and Second Vice-President Wainwright is ill.

The committee will sit on Thursday morning, when E. V. Bodwell will again be called. A telegram was read from Frank W.

Morse as follows: Montreal, Feb. 26th, 1906. James F. Garden, Chairman Special Leg-

islative Committee, Victoria: Replying to your message, would be very glad to go to Victoria were it not that President Charles M. Hays is away in Europe. Second Vice-President Wm. Wainwright is away account ill-health. which, together with the fact that we are closing contracts for commencing our work in spring, make it imperative that I should remain at headquarters. Under hese circumstances hope to be excused from summons. Please advise. FRANK W. MORSE.

J. A. Macdonald thought it very essential to have Mr. Morse attend. The advice of Deputy Attorney-General McLean was asked on the subject. Anderson if Kaien Island was made He said that he thought that the com- the terminus. There was an agreemittee had not the power to compel

Mr. Morse to attend. The further consideration of this was not in Montreal at the time, and Mr. left over until later.

W. S. Gore ex-deputy chief commis- self and Mr. Larsen. This was aftersioner was then called to give evidence wards cancelled and nothing was relative to the placing of the reserve taken. on Tsimpsean Peninsula. Mr. Gore said that he was either deputy chief Mr. Macdonald showed that at that commissioner or surveyor-general at time while in Montreal Mr. Bodwell the time the reserve was placed.

Mr. Ross asked Mr. Gore what the not want anything out of this; that reserve covered according to his under- Mr. Larsen never wanted anything,

Mr. Gore said it was the intention to with Mr. Anderson it could be done. reserve all the land from the Work Mr. Anderson said that he had Mr. canal to the eastern boundary of the Larsen's power of attorney, and witbig Indian reserve. Kaien Island was ness had signed his name to the agreenot known as an island at that time. ment for \$40,000. Mr. Larsen did not The question of Kalen Island did not take the position that he did not want appear until their applications for land anything out of it. A copy of the

In reply to Mr. Macdonald witness was given to Mr. Larsen. said that he could not remember draft- When witness returned to Spokane ing the order-in-council establishing Mr. Larsen said that he did not care the reserve. Prior to the passage of about taking money from the Grand this order-in-council the chief commis- Trunk Pacific. He seemed to think that sioner Mr. Vernon had a lawsuit with it would be better to cancel this arthe Victoria Times and in consequence rangement. He supposed that Mr. the reserve was placed. He remember- Larsen was seeking contracts, and ed discussing the question of placing a wished to be friendly with the Grand reserve with the chief commissioner Trunk Pacific. Witness was not lookbefore it was done.

"Taking the language of the order- Mr. Bodwell knew of this agreement. in-council the intention of the order- Witness thought it was submitted to in-council was to reserve lands only Mr. Bodwell before it was signed. on Tsimpsean peninsula?" asked Mr. In reply to Mr. Macdonald, witness

Mr. Gore said that that was the in- had gone south, leaving on Saturday tention. It included what was known night. as the peninsula at that time. This in- In reply to D. M. Eberts, K. C., witcluded Kaien Island. This would not include the islands with Mr. Larsen for a long time. His

along the coast?" asked Mr. Macdon- trips north were not alone in connec Mr. Gore thought it would not. There had visited Nasoga Gulf, Queen Char-

were no islands shown. When the first application came in a over by witness was only a prospect. few years ago for lands on Kaien There was not much of an indication. Island he came to believe that this was an island. He could not remem- Larsen had come down to see the C. ground. "In Memoriam" and "At chance to come. ber Mr. Anderson coming to him about P. R. engineer. The visit was not this. He has not the pleasure of the made to meet witness. At the time end, closed the chorus work. could not remember Mr. Bodwell com- Mr. Larsen said that he did not care

under South African scrip. He urged that the lands were not under reserve Grand Trunk Pacific on account of ingly sung. Responding to an encore as this was an island. Witness prob- these lands, except the \$2,500 paid on Miss Lewys made a happy choice in ably discussed this with the chief com-

The first witness knew of Mr. Bodhanded him the field notes of Mr. Ritchie's survey, and asked him to deposit them in his safe. Witness was not consulted with reference to Mr. Bodwell's application.

When Mr. Kane made application the question was discussed with Mr. Green. The chart was consulted, and it was interests in the lands. In reply to Mr. Ross, witness said shown that Kalen Island was not then indicated as an island. Witness did that he had in view forming a connot recollect what Mr. Green said at that time.

Note that the Grand Trunk Pacific. He was looking to a connection with

There were later charts than this on the land department. He had discuss-There were later charts than this on which the reserve was based in the dearstment that the intention of the company was to department. Mr. Macdonald asked that these

charts be produced. Another chart was produced which seemed to be the same as the former one, the channel making Kaien Island agreement. This was cancelled afteran island having been traced in the wards.

department.

Mr. Gore said that Mr. McKay the chief daughtsman probably put this Godenrath, of the Colonist.

Godenrath, of the Colonist. Witness could not recall the date in

Witness could not recall the date in which he discussed this question of a ness) did not write that interview him-Mr. Macdonald pointed out that Mr. self. He did not think that it was read Kane's first application for land was

Mr. Gore could not recall the exact date of his interview, however. He did not think he had any conversation with

the premier or the attorney-general on ABFIL—At the family residence, 124 Fort street, on the 25th instant, Edward Abel, a native of Paris, France, aged James Anderson was then recalled. In reply to Mr. Macdonald witness said

It is not always possible to make a

Mr. Anderson said that he interview-

other Mr. Stevens and Mr. Morse were

"What was the object of the inter-

Mr. Anderson said nothing in par

Mr. Macdonald said that railway

Mr. Anderson said the Kaien Island

terminus was discussed. Mr. Hays re-

ferred to the probable terminus there.

He could not remember that the gues-

could not remember that this was dis-

afterwards. Mr. Hays said Mr. Morse

Mr. Macdonald referred to Mr. Bod-

was to be paid to Mr. Larsen and Mr.

Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Larsen was

Anderson signed the document for him-

Reading from Mr. Bodwell's evidence

had told Mr. Hays that Mr. Larsen did

and that if Mr. Hays wanted to arrange

agreement was given witness which

said that his wife was not in town. She

ness said that he had been friendly

tion with lands at Kaien Island. He

lotte Island. The coal lands taken

ing for contracts.

Mr. Larsen paid him.

knew witness was going there,

form a land company similar to the C.

Mr. Larsen gave witness his power

In reply to Mr. Paterson, witness said

Replying to Mr. Macdonald, witness

The committee then adjourned until

DIED.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when

'o him by Mr. Godenrath.

of attorney for the signing of this

view?" asked Mr. Macdonald.

selection from any one composer's works which will provide an entire NO SOUND OF "GOING" TO evening's programme satisfactorily, but that it can be done was amply demonstrated at Institute hall Tuesday evening, when the Arion Club introduced somewhat of an innovation in so celebrating the birthday of the talented American composer and organist, Dudley Buck, Having established a precedent it is to be hoped that the success of Tuesday evening's concert will encourage further efforts along this line. The variety of theme and the beauty of the words of many of the selections precluded the possibility of any monotony. In only one number was any solo work taken by club members, so that the bulk of the work fell to the chorus and was on the whole well done. The soloists assisting the club were Miss Clara Lewys, of Seattle, contralto, and Mrs. H. M. Robertson pianist, who were both enthusiastically received and very satis-

Innevation in Programme Music Tues-

day Evening Was Great

Success.

A record of deposits from the bank fying. The programme opened with "On the Sea," descriptive of gusts and gales seeming especially appropriate on the The \$10,000 got a year ago was shown eve of March. The work of the basses was particularly good in this number. No. 2, "Spring Is Here," as the title Mr. Macdonald then alluded to the suggests was a dainty tuneful chorus time in June or July when Mr. Anderand took the audience on a month further to April, when

"Filled is each woodland nook With the stir of Spring divine."

.vo. 6, "Bugle Song," was Buck's setting of part of Tennyson's "Princess." present. Mr. Bodwell was not present The echo effect of the answering bugle note was very effective in this number, and showed faithful work. The piece proved a great favorite with the audience, the double accompaniment of organ (G. J. Burnett) and plano (Mrs. H. M. Robertson) adding much presidents did not send for men for to the general effect. Part of this number had to be repeated in response to enthusiastic applause.

The second part of the programme was opened by a rollicking, festive drinking song, entitled "King Olaf's stiffening out. After much whisper-Christmas," introducing two solos, ing, Mr. Trustee Lewis mounted the tion of what he was to get out of it was not discussed at that time. He which were taken by Arthur Gore cussed on either of these occasions. He
Mr. Gore's strong, smooth baritone was (baritone) and M. C. Reynard (tenor.) might have discussed it with Mr. Morse very pleasing. He sings with good was to have full charge of the Grand the club has him for future solo work. spirit, and it is gratifying to know that Mr. Reynard's tenor following Mr. Gore's baritone and both then merging well's evidence, and Mr. Anderson said into the bright closing chorus gave a that it had been agreed that \$40,000 splendid effect.

The "Star of Love" and "Twilight" were numbers of the kind by which perhaps the Arions have won, and hold ment signed by Mr. Morse for the admiration, the light and shade effect being excellent. The tenors brought out lightly and prettily the melody for another meeting might be arranged to

TO GET AUDIENCE

CONSERVATIVE MEETING

Baker's Dozen Assemble and Listen to the Eleguence of the Opposition Candidate.

It was a cold night Wednesday night, the temperature registering several degrees below the freezing point, but had there been a thermometer in the assembly room of the North Ward school it must have dropped far below zero. For several days past the local newspapers had announced that there was to be a meeting of electors in that hall, but the meeting did not happen for the simple reason that the people of the north end do not care any more for Mr. Beckwith and his policy of "I'm a Kicker."

No one had even taken the trouble to see that the hall was prepared for the expected and heralded meeting. Dr. Morrison and a couple of friends arrived about 8 o'clock and waited around until W. H. Price came. Then a boy, ful, almost as a garden, good to look was put through the window to open the door and the four with the Times representative were admitted. of these went upstairs while Mr. Price waited in the hall to usher up the expected crowd. Alas for unrealized hopes! The crowd did not come, so the glad hand, the paw of great Price, went unshaken except by a very privileged few.

At ten minutes to nine the candidate came and a consultation was held as to the advisability of holding the meeting. Capt Wolley expressed himself as impatient to be off. Doubtless the chill had entered his veins and he needed a stimulant to keep him from ing, Mr. Trustee Lewis mounted the platform, there being present the candidate, Clive Phillipps-Wolley, three boys, A. E. McPhillips and one of his clerks. W. H. Price, and five others.

Mr. Lewis announced that owing to a misunderstanding the building was not opened until half-past eight and doubtless a number who had come early had found the school locked and gone home again. Further, he thought, there was a quite general opinion that the meeting was to have been held at Spring Ridge.

Mr. Beckwith said it was a most unfortunate circumstance but perhaps

SEEN FROM THE PRESS GALLERY.



The Premier Comes tothe Defence of His Abused Friends, the C. P. R. Co.

During the visit to Montreal Mr. which the basses provided a back- give the people of that district another Sea," from Longfellow's Golden Leg-

acquaintance of Mr. Anderson, and he witness met Mr. Larsen at Spokane, Miss Lewys had already in this city won many admirers of her vocal atto get anything from the Grand Trunk | tainments, and was welcomed again Mr. Kane made application for lands Pacific, except the expense of survey. Tuesday evening. Her first solo, Witness never got a cent from the Grey's "Autumnal Gale," was charmexpense account and the \$10,000 which "The Old Plaid Shawl," a plaintive little ditty, which was well suited to her In reply to Mr. Macdonald witness voice and style of singing, and prowell's application was when Mr. Green said that he did not expect to meet mises to become associated with her Mr. Larsen at Montreal. Mr. Larsen much as Chamindae's "Little Silver Ring." has already done. Miss Lewys Asked by Mr. Macdonald as to the ownership of the lands on the mainownership of the lands on the main-land in which witness held a sixteenth Mainacht" and Nevin's "Merry, Merry interest, Mr. Anderson said that he Lark," proving the favorites being could not say who owned the other prettily sung.

The plano solos, by Mrs. Robertson, added much to the evening's enjoyment, and Victorian's would be glad to hear her oftener in concert work. Her first number, Etude Opus. 25, No. 7 (Chopin) was rendered faultlessly, but her second number, a prelude by Rachmaninoff pleased the audience better, and for an encore she gave a charming berceuse. Her work as acgrace and modesty of manner ensure

for her services much appreciation. librarian, W. G. Goodwin. Members could be identified by chrysanthemums which each wore.

Colonel A. W. Walcott, member of tion, died of pneumonia at his residence in New York on Monday night. few days and not even his most inti- eral victory which went to such lead- The capabilities of the ranches, mate friends had any idea of the seri- ere in no way compensated Victoria for | judged from actual work done by pre-

Mr. Lewis then said that had all gone

well they would have had a good rousing meeting. That was what they were there for. It would, in his opinion, take three or four life-boats to ing the execution of such triumphs of save their opponents. Mr. Price then interjected that they

had all better go down to the committee room and look over the voters' list. With that the few who had waited just one hour in the hope of hear-

After the dispersion of the few, Mr. of the electorate:

"There seems to have been some mised as an attack upon the Salvor and resulted, amongst other things, in the ranches, 92 square miles, of good coal loss of the navy to Esquimalt. That lands and 180 mineral claims, located to Colonel Walcott had only been ill a the patronage resulting from the Lib- date.

was really intended to benefit the settlers, although the benefit is shrouded of bridges so narrow that the crossing ing some words of wisdom, began to of a vehicle is rendered impossible and for this reason only, then the mystery is made startlingly transparent and gave four numbers in the second part tative that he was anxious to have be arrived at, but that it is a delibermade a speech that evening in order ate attempt on the part of some perto correct some wrong impressions that son or persons to block all possibility for this concert will be open to members had gone abroad concerning his re- of construction within a reasonable marks on Monday evening. He ac- period of a wagon road which should delivered speech and, doubtless, be- the district been represented in even cause he considered the Times to be a very ordinary way. As citizens the the most important organ through settlers here are surely entitled to all which to give expression to his views, the benefit and advantages that other handed it to a representative of that citizens of the province enjoy under paper. The following is the speech, similar circumstances and consequent- year, payable in two installments if so which was nipped by the indifference ly we should appreciate the advantages office, the appointment of a police ofcompaniest was also excellent, and her apprehension as to the tendency of my ficer and the establishment of a remarks last night. They were intend- school. True, we are informed a gold commissioner and land recorder will H. Kent proved a competent con-ductor. G. Hick's voice is a decided the Salvor and not for a personal at-he not already here? Why should the acquisition among the basses, and fills tack, my only complaint against the settlers be forced to travel 100 miles the gap created by the absence of the principal beneficiaries under that sub- to record a claim or be caused the unsidy being that owing to their two- necessary delay and inconvenience of of the club present Tuesday evening fold political complexion, their firm having to communicate with the comwins whoever loses. My contention was missioner at Port Simpson concernand is that the inference exerted by ing available land. That this part of the Liberal leaders (such as Mr. Harry | the province is worthy of better treat-Bullen) at the last election, resulted in ment than the purposely intended nethe jockey club, and a former president of the Monmouth Park Association and the maintenance in power of that party is sidered that there have been, say 200

her loss: that such a subsidy as that sent settlers and therefore placed be- Cleveland Leader.

to the Salver was a gross waste of the | youd the pale of conjecture, are such that it is really incomprehensible why water and that whoever is responsible some attention should not have been for that subsidy is blameworthy in the given to help rather than retard the growth of what will in the future prove to be a source of great wealth which will tend to enrich the whole

people's money, like the Signey break-

"But I did not and do not impuen the

ionesty or honor of either of the

being held at 'the Institute Hall, infer-

of the party in that section of the city

were staunch temperance advocates.

A NEGLECTED COUNTRY.

To the Editor: How wonderful with

the expenditure of a little labor is the

change from a barren or uncultivated

plot to the blooming and beautiful

Applied to countries and districts the

result is the same. The expenditure

ircurred on the barren waste when ap-

plied to countries and districts would

considerable proportions, but I trust

to be able to make it perfectly clear in

a country not a barren waste by any

means, but already fertile and beauti-

farmer, rancher, householder or poor

dicious expenditure of a comparatively

small sum, the bountiful resources with

tiful country would be developed in a

able to maintain and support in com-

Although this country has been en-

tirely unaided in any way by any gov-

ernment help-with the exception of

\$10 actually disbursed in the valley,

probably by mistake-its resources are

such that with the necessary develop-

ment progress must naturally follow,

and my desire is to direct attention

to the almost studied neglect by the

government of the few requirements

that could be carried out at a compa-

that this neglected country-the Bulk-

the want of a good and expeditious

of common use and sustenance, but for

materials required in the work of dev-

is by pack trail from Hazelton, which,

good in itself, for the purpose required

the cost of living so very exorbitant as

to be almost prohibitive and the trans-

portation of agricultural and mining

nachinery almost an impossibility,

which state of affairs could be very

greatly changed by the construction of

wagon road and to demonstrate its

mportance and that the time is ripe

that some 2,000 pack animals pass over

It is quite true that the expenditure

of a sum of government money has on-

y recently been effected at or near

Hazelton and at Morricetown, osten-

sibly to improve and render the pre-

sent trail more effective, but the wis-

this expenditure may be open to ques-

ment to vie with the "Siwash" in the

construction of two foot bridges and

the easier grading of one of the ap-

proaches thereto. Although to be just

when this bountiful valley was practi-

cally only a mere hunting ground,

whereas the "political heeler" had the

knowledge that the resources of the

country rendered a wagon road indis-

contract for the timber required for

censable. Whether the granting of

the foot bridge at Morricetown is mere-

y a part of the admirable administra

tion or a means for the "political heel-

particular favorites is a matter for co-

However, the grand result of the ex-

provement, or assistance to the resi-

ents of the valley (the larger part of

the population of this electoral district)

s actually nil; absolutely nothing. It is still a matter of great difficulty

discover the wisdom on the part of

our paternal government in authoriz-

doubt whatever that the expenditure

penditure as a source of help or im-

ritation.

e the "Siwash" his work was do

The present means of communication

fort a very large population.

ratively trifling cost.

very short time to probably become one

dealing with this "neglected country,"

cost of the people."

thriving garden.

Messrs. Bullens. It is the custom in of the province. this country to hand over the spoils of a victory to those who helped; On ranches worked under the present discouraging government conditions but the sin is to create spoils at the have been raised wheat, oats, barley, timothy hay (the natural grasses here During the weary hour's wait for the grow most luxuriantly), also cabbages, andidate to come and dismiss the selturnips, carrots, beets, peas, tomatoer ected gathering, the three boys enter- and cucumbers. No fruits of the large tained the crowd by dressing themvarieties have yet been tried, but currants, strawberries, raspberries and selves in some brightly colored clothes gooseberries have proved a perfect that had been used previously for theatricals. One of the waiting supportsuccess. ers aseribed the non-attendance to the

The valley also maintains horses fact that a temperance meeting was cattle and pigs. Chickens and ducks also prove profitable. The climate is ring, of course, that all the members good, the very best, in fact. The winters are mild. The result is the wintering of a large number of horses and cattle (250 more of the latter arriving during the past year) and last Christmas proved a "green one" (no snow whatever) and at the time of writing one inch of snow is the correct measurement.

The coal lands are of such an extent and the coal of such a quality that an opportunity must soon be made to turn the wealth now lying idle to good account. The mineral claims show quite a variety of ores, the principal being lead, copper, silver and gold.

undoubtedly prove to be a matter of In the opinion of many mining authorities and experts and experienced miners the showings as seen on the surface are equal to the very best in the whole province of British Columbia, and in grey copper one of the ledges is the largest in North Ameriat, whether through the eyes of the ca, being five feet solid the veins of the other copper ores run from 18 ins. unfortunate prospector, that by the juto 25 ft. wide and reports from wellknown Vancouver assavers show that the values range from \$35 to \$1,450 per which nature has endowed this beauton. In fact the combined natural resources of coal mineral and agriculture equal, if they do not exceed, those of the most thriving and busy centres, of any other part of the Dominion of Canada.

It might be well to mention that in spite of all opposition there are already three stores three saloons and three hotels doing business in the valley. Many of the foregoing statements may be considered to be more highly colored than the circumstances warrant, but I will be quite prepared to substantiate each and everyone to the satisfaction of any unbiased enquirer. From the treatment accorded to the

residents of this particular valley it would certainly appear to be the wish The principal source of complaint and desire of the present government not only to be anxious not to have new ley valley — at present suffers from is places opened up and developed and thus assist the province in its progresmeans of transit, not only for articles sive march towards advancement, but even where the fertility and productiveness of the land itself forces an onward movement, discouragement studied neglect and apathy are used as a barrier, but that such tactics will prove an ineffectual one will be u. hisat the time, the initial stage, renders takeably shown when the constitution-

al time for action arrives. When it is considered that in addition to the sums already collected the government will receive half a million dollars from the holders of the coal, agricultural and mineral lands already located, what is asked for is so palfor such a road, it may be mentioned pably infinitesimally small, the cost of the improvements-in comparison to the amount of revenue that will accure-may reasonably be deemed to be triffing. If. Mr. Editor, you will be so good as to allow me to encroach perhaps more than ordinarily extensively on the valuable space in your widely. circulated journal in order to ventidom shown in the administration of late our grievances your kind help will be greatly appreciated, especially as tion, considering the result to be—even | quite a number of large petitions forunder the superintendence of a "poli- warded through our present member tical heeler"-(Bulkley valley having not only have proved totally unavailirg, but did not even elicit the comrepresentative of the present govern- mon courtesy of a single acknowledg-Bulkley Valley, B. C.

VICTORIA MUSICAL SOCIETY.

Change in This Season's Programme-The "Rose Maiden" First Attraction.

The committee of the Musical Society, in view of difficulties unforeseen at the initiation of the project, have been compelled to make an alteration in the programme for the current season. The sacred concert proposed to be given on March 28th has been cancelled, and the active members will at once start reer" to exhibit his preferences for his hearsing the "Rose Maiden" for performance on May 2nd. This work will be given with orchestral accompaniments and endeavors will be made to secure the services of a professional quartette from the Sound cities for the occasion.

This alteration will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the associate members, as they will be given additional tickets for the Gerardy concert on April t) those in this neglected country to 17th, in lieu of the tickets for the sacred

The Gerardy concert will, therefore, be the inaugural event of the new society, engineering skill, but there can be no and there is every indication that the seating capacity of the Victoria theatre will be taxed to its utmost on that occasion. Reports from New York and other in mystery. If, however, the building Eastern cities state that Gerardy is banquet the sub-prefect withdrew arousing exceptional enthusiasm, so much so that those responsible for the Western Canadian tour have been offered substantial financial inducements to re-Wolley stated to the Times represen- lucid, for what other conclusion can lease him from his engagement here owing to the great demand for extended time in the East. The reserved seat plan while she was walking in the palace of the society two clear days before the general public. Those wishing to avail cordingly prepared a resume of his un- have been carried out long ago had themselves of this privilege are invited to write to the honorary secretary for particulars. The committee wish to rectify a misunderstanding which has arisen regarding

active members' fees. The fees are \$2 per desired by the members, and several have of having a local land and recorder's paid the full amount. It has now been tells of one of the most harrowing decided to look upon the current season of suffering of Indians in Kusko as a half year, and those who have paid district ever heard in Alaska. Or the full fees will have one dollar refund- dian, his squaw and two children ed to them either in cash or tickets for a long distance from any human the "Rose Maiden" concert. the "Rose Maiden" concert. There are still some vacancies in the and becoming insane through

soprano and tenor parts. The committee pangs of hunger he killed the will be in attendance at the rehearsa, on in cold blood and proceeded to eat Wednesday evening next at the city hall body. A short time after he was for the purpose of enrolling new mem- fronted with the same situation. bers. The "Rose Maiden" will be taken the children met the same fate as up at this rehearsal, and those members mother. possessing copies of this work are requested to bring them and to be at the city hall punctually at 8 o'clock, so that the rehearsal may start promptly.

this place?" "Why-ah-yes, sir," "Then head was separated from the

WIRELESS SYSTEM FOR THIS COAST

WILL BE ESTABLISHED BY MARINE DEPARTMENT

Three Stations to Be Constructed-Proposed Transfer of Admiralty Property at Halifax.

Ottawa, March 1.-The marine de. partment has decided to construct three wireless telegraph stations on the Pacific coast. The location of the stations has not yet been decided upon Hon. Mr. Templeman had been pressing upon the department this matter before leaving for the coast, Admiralty's Offer.

The Imperial government has offered to transfer the property of the admiralty at Halifax, including the dock, to the Canadian government on the con ditions that two thousand nounds by paid yearly for five years. This amoun s part of an obligation which the Im perial government took in hand to pay to a private company. It was to be paid for a certain number of years, and there are five years of the time to run Besides the dock there is valuable property, including residences for the officers, etc. An officer of the mari department will be sent at once Halifax to look over the property and have it accepted by the Canadian gov ernment.

CHEMAINUS NOTES.

Indications Point to Busy Season in Lumber Business-Victoria L. & N. Company Improving Plant.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Chemainus, Feb. 27 .- The British shi Ditton has just completed taking cargo of 2,200,000 ft. of lumber for A ofagasta, Chile, and will sail the lat-

ter-part of this week. The Sir Robert Fernie is loading argo for South America, and expecto complete taking cargo by the 10th of next month. This vessel will ais carry in the neighborhood of 2,200,000 feet of lumber.

The Victoria Lumber and Manufacture turing Company are making numer cus improvements to their plant here a wharf and warehouse and six-store and a half dwellings having been com pleted. Men are now at work on the installation of an induced draft system for their fire-room and a sorting

It is the intention of the company lose down for a week or ten day about the 10th of next month, in order to complete the installation of the in duced draft system and make some other improvements. Mr. Rushton, manager of the Rush-

on Lumber and Grain Company, of Camrose, Alberta, paid the mill a visi last Saturday. He reported a very fine winter in Alberta and a bright outloo for trade during the coming season. Captain J. S. Gibson visited Chenainus on Sunday, returning to Seat tle on Monday.

Indications all point to a very bus season in the lumber business, both the foreign trade and in the rail trade to Manitoba, Sask., and Alberta. The V., L. & M. Co. are now making pro pated volume of trade, and are work ing two logging camps back of Chemainus, and are also starting up two camps at Comox.

FOURTEEN SURVIVORS.

Missionaries Who Fled From Nanching Have Arrived at Kinkiang. Shanghai, Feb. 27. The survivors massacre of (missionaries at Nanc have arrived at Kiukiang. The Fre cruiser Descartes and the American boat Quiros sailed to-day for Kiukis

Clio and gunboat Teal already are Another Boat Sails.

It is understood that the British s

Pekin, Feb. 27.-American Const eral Rogers telegraphs from that the fourteen American mi who fled from Nanching reached kiang in safety. The gunboat El C proceeding from Nanching to the

The Outbreak.

London, Feb. 27.-Telegraphing says: "The sub-prefect of Nanchin has had a bad reputation among missionaries to a banquet. After attempted to commit suicide. This Chinese eyes necessitates vengeand led to the massacre of the missiona "The feeling in Pekin is apprehen owing to the fact that a Chinese was thrown at the dowager Em den. The miscreant has not been do

CANNIBALISM IN NORTH Indian Reported to Have Killed man and Children and Eaten Bodies.

Fairbanks, Feb. 26.-James McMu

GIRL DEVOURED BY DOGS.

Nome. Feb. 27.-A native girl devoured by dogs in Kuskokwin hand me a tip. I've waited three-quarters The Indians afterwards chained the of an hour for that steak I ordered."- dogs to a tree and let them starve death.

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NUMBER OF FISHING VESSELS A

Several Boats Sighted Flor wards-Steamers Sen of Fleet.

Christiania, Norway,

eral steamers have been the Giaesl and Ingerna Trondhiem to the ass fishing fleet, which me in a violent storm which over the islands. Only 60 of 300 boats went out fishing have vessels which have arr jem report that large fleet have been seen flo wards. The crews of posing the fleet number

1.400 men. Boats Repor Trondhjem, Norway, gether 79 fishing boa crews have thus far re roints of Flatanger a ands, and large numb riving at Gjaeslingerne hoped that the disaste out to be as great as Three steamers are se missing seamen.

HARRY TENNY'S Due to Hemorrhage Wanted to Stop F

Tenth Rou San Francisco, March were near the corner during his fight with heard him say that he and wanted to gate in but his seconds were

him on, telling him he and that his oppone It was learned that had a pool together, placed something like the outcome. They s fast fading away, and t tired and jaded lad fray hoping against lucky incident migh save them their mon The direct cause of hemorrhage of the b ed by Dr. Kuciche sician at the morgue force of Neil's brows self sunk into the h tle pugilist survived blows he would ne was in no way cause

narcotic or from a physical condition w MORE CONC

Important Decisions ings of Russian Council

St. Petersburg, Ma sult of a series of spe at the Tsarskoe-Sele forty high dignitarie members of the cou under the presidence the main guarantee been granted and a m ordered to be coded in the fundamental pire. The main point No law will herea

without the approva assembly and coun The latter body will c number of appointed bers taken from the versities, trade and in There will be two islation which does a tion of succession, The annual session and closed by Imper

the council of the en INQUIRY OF

Committee Will Inv ciency of Canad For

Ottawa, March 1.promise yesterday meeting, Sir Frederi cided to appoint a vestigate the charges tem at Kingston. be chairman.

Scope Ex Ottawa, March 2.den has decided to into the artillery, wh vesterday, to the s and infantry. The whole permanent f oughly investigated.

ANARCHIST

St. Petersburg, Machists, armed with be at a railroad station were boarding a trai where the Emperor is