

tow Wyneric, the Italian steamer Dora Baltae, the Norwegian tramp, Norman Isle, and the Danish steamer Palarictoria Meteorological Office, 28th Janu- ment. ary to 3rd February, 1903.

ponding increase of subsidy has been granted, notwithstanding the additions to the revenue of the Federal' Govern-Unter the dimension of the federal' for the dimension of the federal for the federal "Whereas it is but fair that in order And I hear not the fall of a footstep

which Victoria can reach the rest of the world, and the trade of the city will expand as widely as the enterprise of her people choose to extend it. I was talking with a commercial traveler rep-resenting a New Westminster house, and he told me that he sold bills of goods regularly in Victoria, although there are Victoria houses in the same line of busi-ness. He did this because his firm made an effort to ggt the business, he said, not because they could do any better by their customers than the Victoria houses. I suppose that some of the Victoria houses referred to sell goods to customers in New Westminster. A Prince Edward Island condensed milk factory sells goods in this city, but there er home. Alexander Gibson, of Mary-ville, N. B., told me that as an experi-ment he bought cotton in Memphis, took it to Marysville, manufactured it into cloth, shipped it back to Memphis, paid the duty and made a profit on the transaction. These things show that it to Marysville, manufactured it into cloth, shipped it back to Memphis, paid the duty and made a profit on the transaction. These things show that he availability of markets. The idea hat a new city is necessarily a rival survival of the "townsite" period. Only a few years ago Seattle and Tacoma were sure of nothing so nuch as that they were rivals engaged a fight to the death. No one thinks o now, and both are more prosperous We ought to dismiss any than ever. than ever. We ought to dismiss any fear that may arise in our minds be-cause of possible rivalry from new cities in the North. If we had one on every harbor, Victoria would be all the better for it, if her people were alive to their

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Boston S. S. Co.'s Steamer Leaves For

Steamer Hyades, of the Boston S. S. company left for the Orient yesterday with a heavy cargo of general merchandise, chiefly flour and cotton, valued. at \$242,166. The cargo of the Hyades includes 128,314 sacks of flour, 2,016 bales of cotton, 11,067 sacks of nitrate soda, 400 cases of tin-foil and consider able machinery and general merchan-dise. She goes direct to Yokohama from Tacoma, thence to Kobe, Moji, Shang-

hai and Hongkong. The cargo of the Hyades is consigned as follows: Yokohama-11,067 sacks of nitrate soda valued at \$23,546; 26,810 sacks of flour; 150 cases of tin-foil; 17 cases of machinery; 3 cases of car couplers; engineer's instruments valued at \$2.097

one case of white lead paint; 7 cases of dry batteries; 3 cases of leather belt. vest, 24.0 on 2nd. At Kamloops, no precipitation; highest mperature, 32.0 on 29th; lowest, 4 on ing; 1 case of catalogues; 2 cases o hardware and 3 cases of ental appli-

29th. At Barkerville, highest temperature 26 on 3rd; lowest, 10 below zero on 18th; no rain, and only a trace of snow. Kobe-1,816 bales of raw cotton; cases of hardware; 250 cases of tin-foil. -200 bales of raw cotto Shanghai-3,000 sacks of flour; 5 boxes

Rheumatic sufferers find Hood's Sarsa-parilia a permanent cure for their inflam-ed and swollen joints and stiff muscles. of organs. Hongkong-98,508 sacks of flour. Port Arthur-2 boxes of steam pumps; THE TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

cases of toys. Singapore-750 cases of canned sal-Family From California Brought Here

(From Tuesday's Daily.) SHIPPING NEWS.

Sold out their personal effects in San Diego, Cal., and started for Victoria, with a little booklet of Victoria in their Stormy Weather at Flattery - Empress and Other Ocean Liners Due.

with a little booklet of Victoria in their hands, given to them by the ticket agent of a railway company. These people have been house hunting for some days and have now, after great difficulty, found what they wanted, and have be-come permanent residents of the city. The advert of this family is significant and must he gratifying to the Touviet The British bark Earl of Dunraver 1,310 tons, Roberts, arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday morning after a pass-age of 40 days from Acupulco, and will proceed to Vancouver this morning in tow of the tug Pilot, to load wheat there for South Africa on account of Brackman & Ker. The Earl of Dun-association as the first trip undertaken and was becalmed for three days off the fornia, where he worked assidnensly and was becalmed for three days off the fornia, where he worked assiduously Southern port, then falling in with the amongst the railroad officials and his Northeast trades, she made a fair run to 21 North and 125 West, where the work is now bearing fruit.

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Southeast, with light squalls and oc-casional rain. A heavy Northwest gale was engountered a few days before Prosposal to Form One. Prosposal to Form One.

By Copy of Picturesque Victoria.

There is now in the city a family who

Capt. Roberts sighted the land off the Straits five days ago. The storm made a tremendous sea, and the bark labored Vancouver, Feb. 3 .- (Special.)-A resolution was passed by the Board of Trade tonight endorsing the formation of a Provincial Mining association.

considerably, and shipped much water, although no domage was sustained; but later on, when off the Straits, a heavy although no domage was sustained; but Provincial Mining Association. Later on, when off the Straits, a heavy Southeast gale drove the vessel seaward and carried away three of her sails. There were but 20 members present to hear Mr. Wyatt, special envoy of the Navy League of Great Britain In There was a very high confused sea, and spite of this apathy. Mr. Wyatt deliv-the wind was blowing with intrieane cred an able, and instructive address. force. The vessel came in to the land After visiting Victoria he leaves for four times, but was driven on the After visiting Victoria he leaves for force. The vessel came in to the land After visiting Victoria he leaves for other matters submitted, and in addition, and graveside four times, but was driven out each Hongkong on the Athenian on Monday. To the amounts that may be allowed to ber.

Long ago was I weary of places Where I found but the human and sin.

walked in the world with the worldly,

And still found the false with the true; And still found the false with the true; I sought 'mid the human for heaven, But caught a mere glimpse of its blue. And I wept when the clouds of the mortal Veiled even that glimpse from my view.

And I toiled on, heart tired of the human, ected to contribute to local purposes fore than a certain portion of such ex-enditure; and whereas the additional And I roamed 'mid the mazes of men, Till I knelt, long ago, at an altar, And I heard a voice call me; since then I walked down the valley of silence That lies far beyond mortal ken.

bidy to be paid by the Government f Canada would be more than reim-ursed to them by the additional cus-oms and exice duties collected for the of Canada would be more than reim-bursed to them by the additional cus-toms and exice duties collected for the Dominion treasury from the increased and above me a voice said. "Be mine," And there to for the depths of my sputie

NEW BASIS OF PAYMENT. spirit An echo, "My heart shall be Thine." "Be it therefore resolved:

"Be it therefore resolved: "1. That this conference is of opinion that an equitable basis for settlement of the amounts to be yearly paid by the Dominion to the several provinces for the support of their governments and legislatures and in lieu of the allowance of 80 cents per head heretofore paid may be found in the proposal following, that is to say: "(A) Instead of the amounts now paid, he sums hereafter payable yearly by anada to the several provinces for the support of their governments and legis-"(A) Instead of the amounts now paid, he sums hereafter payable yearly by anada to the several provinces for the support of their governments and legis-"(A) Instead of the amounts now paid, the sums hereafter payable yearly by anada to the several provinces for the support of their governments and legis-

support of their governments and legis-latures, be as follows: (a) Where the population is 150,000.
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but does not exceed 200,000-\$150,000, "(c) Where the population is 200,000, but does not exceed 400,000-\$180,000. Too lofty for language to reach And I have seen thoughts in the valley,

Ah, me, how my spirit was stirred! And they wear holy veils on their faces, Their footsteps can scarcely be heard, "(d) Where the population is 400,000 it does not exceed 1,500,000-\$220,-Their footsteps can scarcely be neard, They pass through the valley like angels, Too pure for the touch of a word.

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500,000, \$240,000. "(B) Instead of an annual grant per head of the population now allowed, the annual payment hereafter to be at the annual payment hereafter to be at the same rate of 80 cents per head, but on the population of each province as as-certained from time to time by the last decennial census until such population exceed 2,500,000; and at the rate of 60 cents per head when said population may exceed 2,500,000. MANITOBA AND BRITISH CO-LUUMBIA. "(C) The population as ascertained by (C) The population (C) t

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resolved: That, in addition to the fore-going resolutions, the Dominion Govern-ment be requested to consider the matter

still one million acres of land lying dormant, rich and ready to produce grain; and four millions more acres for other useful purposes, such as lumbering, mining and stock-feeding. It was like wise stated that by running a railway through this land it would soon have producers on it, but not without. That the provincial share of guarantee for

The funeral of the late William John take warning.

the best means for the administration of the Jubilee hespital at 2 o'ciok doubled within the past ten years! How of criminal justice conjointly with the Services were conducted at the hospital long can this drain be borne? How other matters submitted, and in addition, and graveside by the Rev. W. D. Bar- much longer shall this prodigality con- time? How long save at the spigot and the spigot a

tributing city North, supplying mer-chandise and passengers for the whole of the Northwest, including Alaska; the creation of \$250,000 new and addition-al wealth, and the saving of the \$40,000 now paid for customs duties on flour, etc.; or will you prefer continuing to pay foreigners \$250,000 for provisions, and \$40,000 additional for customs du-ties, besides leaving your own country unpeopled and unproductive, and losing the point and town for the distribution unpeopled and unproductive, and losing the point and town for the distribution of passengers and merchandise to the whole of the Northwest? Which will you prefer? To make yourselves and country progressive and prosperous, or to retrograde and go on building up for-eign, and commercially inimical, coun-tries? You see the \$40,000 for the one or the other are equal!

orportunities." "J. S. H.'s" LETTERS. Following is another of the series of arguments presented by "J. S. H." in 1886 in favor of the construction of the railwar: Victoria, October 7, 1886. To the Editor: In a former communi-stated that Vancouver Island alone had still one million acres of land lying dor-tries? You see the \$40,000 for the one or the other are equal! P.S.-Let it be known that the writer has no interest whatever in this (to be railroad, save such as becomes every in-dividual who has his country's interest at heart. He makes a present of the conception to the public and their repre-sentatives, hoping they will bring it 'o maturity—the sooner the better for them and the country. J. H. S.

and the country. J. H. S. HIS MAJESTY'S HEALTH. Suffering From Slight Attack of Influ-Suffering From Slight Attack of Influcustoms. The newly-married coup have gone on a honeymoon trip to the Sound cities, and upon returning will

London, Feb. 3.-King Edward, who is suffering from a mild attack of influthe provincial share of guarantee for such a railway would be about forty thousand dollars per annum for a lim-ited period. That "one thousand addi-itonal farmers, each cultivating twenty acres of new land, would cause the earth to produce annually \$600, 000 from twenty thousand earce with the thousand produce annually \$600, 000 from twenty thousand earce with the thousand produce annually \$600, 000 from twenty thousand earce with the thousand produce annually \$600, 000 from twenty thousand earce with the thousand produce annually \$600, 000 from twenty thousand earce with the thousand produce annually \$600, 000 from twenty thousand earce with the thousand earce with the thousand produce annually \$600, 000 from twenty thousand earce with the thousand earce with t

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cent assertions that it has abandoned the proposed scheme, the Government of China has again announced that it has decided to assume control of the commercial telegraph lines, and request-ed the consuls to forbid foreigners to murchase shares in these inst

