TO ASSUME CHARGE OF VICTORIA HARBOR

A Motion Along This Line Discussed by the Voters' League-Other Business Before Meeting.

The Voters' League held its regular meeting on Tuesday at the city hall, when T. C. Sorby's motion advocating the appointment of a board of harbor commissioners was discussed at length and adopted. It was decided that at the

tion of a railway from Victoria via Nanaimo and Alberni to a point at or near Seymour Narrows, and establish from there a steam ferry to a point on the Mainland at or near Bute Inlet—for 150 miles, a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile—in all \$750,000.

These two companies are virtually one and the same, the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Company is to be bound to carry out the obligations of the Victoria & Seymour Narrows Company.

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The subsidies to these companies come to \$\\$3,150,000\$. Taking into consideration the portions of the province to which such rail-ways will give access, and the facilities they will afford for mining, lumbering and agriculture, together with the commercial advantages to Victoria and the other Coast cities, it is the duty of the league and of the commissioners. to the provincial government by strengthen-ing its hands to carry this great work—an all-Canadian rallway—to a successful ter-growing demands of the compares of the

mination.

The Imperial Pacific Railway Company was incorporated two years ago with power to construct a railway from Victoria to Seymour Narrows, thence by Bute Inlet and Yellow Head to the eastern boundary of the province. The intention of this company is not known. The Comox & Cape Scott Railway Company have a charter to construct a railway from Wellington to Cape Scott, about 250 miles, and in the event of its proceeding with the work, the company is entitled to a subsidy of \$4,000 per mile, in all \$1,000,000. This company

sinking fund on the large amounts borrowed.

This will come up for discussion at the next meeting.

J. Grant submitted a notice of motion as follows:

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Mr. Martin, representing the Shipmasters' Association of Victoria, said that he was much pleased that action in this matter was being taken. The Shipmasters' Association would give the league its hearty co-operation.

J. Peirson pointed out that the league appoint a delegation to confer with the Mayor and council, the council of the board of trade, and that of the chamber of commerce, with a view to urging upon the Dominion government, through our Senators and representatives, the necessity of incorporating a board of the chamber of commerce, with a view to urging upon the Dominion government, the chamber of commerce, with a view to urging upon the Dominion government, the chamber of commerce, wi a unform status according to their class city in Canada as regards tonnage. This under the general Municipal Act.

Mr. Sorby said the council had aban- at Ottawa, and might have some effect doned the idea of applying for a city in securing a grant for harbor improve-

Mr. Grant had not seen a public announcement to this effect, but he thought | doubt that better harbor facilities were the matter embodied in his motion might | badly needed. A great deal of money be discussed without harm. J. Peirson seconded the motion He

ght it was a move in the right | tematic way would have had more satisdirection.

Mr. Morley complimented Mr. Sorby upon his work on harbor matters. As

heads, each of whom should be held responsible for their respective departments, and might be styled commissioners, or the less pretentions names of "city clerk" and

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The city clerk should have full charge of the general office, seeing to the performance of all initial or preliminary legal work that might be required, having a staff consisting of an accountant to keep and look after all accounts, a cashier to receive and have charge of all cash matters, a stenographer and typewriter to and in recording minutes, conducting correspondence, etc. All other work, including the writing and copying of rolls and other clerical work arising therefrom, to be performed by such junior help as required.

The city engineer would be entrusted with and held responsible for all public works, and for the more effectually carrying out his duties, the work might be arranged under three heads w... a competent person over each—say (I) head of waterworks and sewers; (2) head of electric light; and (3) head of roads, bridges, culverts, sidewalks, surface drains, etc., and in his office the first assistant should be a capable draughtsman competent to take off countilities make and check estimates and

bounding same, and also of the Indian reserve, to plot upon the surface of the

harbor the depths of water, and by bor-

ings ascertain the nature of the bottom

Mr. Grant said that there was no

had been expended on the harbor from

time to time, which, if used in a sys-

factory results. When the Indian re-

to a datum line of 30 feet below ordin

zens of Victoria as ratepayers would not have to pay a cent under the present pro-posal. He contended that the largest steamer afioat could turn in Victoria's narbor. The improvement of the local harbor should be a Dominion work, and he would, therefore, support Mr. Sorby's move for the appointment of a board of Messrs. Clements and Laughlin also

Mr. Sorby's motion was then put, and

Harbors would not make trade. The

ommodation of all ocean liners that touched here. What was wanted was trade. He did not see the reason for

increasing the burdens of the ratepayers If these new improvements were to be

carried out he would like to know where the money was to come from.

The following delegation was appoint The assessments might be made by some ompetent valuator who should be employ-Messrs. Redfern, Moberly, Grant, competent valuator who should be employed early in the year to revise values (the clerical work being done in the city clerk's office), and after substantiating his values before the court of revision his duties would end for the year, being paid a lump sum therefor.

The meeting then adjourned.

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commissioners was discussed at length and adopted. It was decided that at the next meeting the question of holding another agricultural exhibition will receive consideration.

Noah Shakespeare was voted to the chair unanimously. Secretary Morley occupied his usual post, and among those present were Messrs. Peirson, Grant, Maynard, Laughlin, Moberly, Clements, Sorby, Lovell, Price, Martin, Blygh, Beaven and Jones.

W. J. Dowler, city clerk, wrote acknowledging the receipt of the resolution passed by the league in reference of the abolition of the ward system.

Secretary Morley read the following notice of motion from Senator Macdonald, who was unable to be present:

Taat, as voters and citzens, it is our duty to consider in a reasonable businessike manner the various railway charters now before the country, and which of them should receive the first consideration, and among the continuent of the Mortinwest and the Rocky Mountains to Bate inlet, thence by ferry to or near Shoular dereviet the first consideration, and and Torout through the fertile plains of the Mortinwest and the Rocky Mountains to Bate inlet, thence by ferry to or near Shoular dereviet the first consideration, and and Torout through the fertile plains of the Mortinwest and the Rocky Mountains to Bate inlet, thence by ferry to or near Shoular dereviet the first consideration, and and Torout through the fertile plains of the Mortinwest and the Rocky Mountains to Bate in letter to relieve the first consideration, and and Torout through the fertile plains of the Mortinwest and the Rocky Mountains to Bate in the total plains of the Mortinwest and the Rocky Mountains to Bate in the Victoria, the should be more being divided in the plan of the Mortinwest and the Rocky Mountains to Bate in the American and Torout through the fertile plains of the Mortinwest and the Rocky Mountains to Bate in the American and Torout through the fertile plains of the Mortinwest and the Rocky Mountains to Bate in the American and Torout through the fertile plains of the Mo casioned by the opening up of our min-eral resources. My associates are wilthe harbor, pointed out what poor facili ties in this direction Victoria now pos-sessed. This city had practically no harling to invest four million dollars and a portion of this amount will be devoted mining enterprises and in building railways to sections that do not enjoy ransportation facilities.

"I am not at liberty just now to into details respecting the route of the proposed railways, as we have to obtain ertain legislation and other powers. However, a year hence will see the en

Mr. Manly added that he found Eastern people remarkably well informed respecting the mineral wealth of the If appointed the duties of the board would be: 1. To take evidence as to the difficulty in overcoming the objections of some of his associates to invest. A numpresent state of the harbor of Victoria, its sufficiency or insufficiency to meet the growing demands of the commerce of the port; 2. To prepare plans and charts of the harbor as existing, including all the British Columbia. surrounding properties to the streets

> THE TRANS-CANADA. Survey Party Will Commence From Port Simpson Soon—Three

event of its proceeding with the work, the company is entitled to a subsidy of \$4,000 per mile, in all \$1,000,000. This company by uniting with the Victoria & Seymour Narrows Company to construct one line from Wellington to Seymour Narrows could construct at half cost to each.

Next in importance to the Yellow Head, Bute Inlet & Seymour Narrows line comes the Coust-Kootenay rallway, to construct and for the general advantage of Canadary district, and south of the Fraser river through Delta and Surrey to the mouth of the Fraser river, connecting with a suitable ferry with Vancouver Island, giving speedy and direct communication with the city of Victoria, and maintain a first-class service between the Mainland and Victoria—for which the province gives a subsidy of \$4,5000 per mile—in all \$1,455,000.

A tatum in the Vistor of prepare plans of such improvements as the board may, after mature conference, deem necessary to provide for the commerce of the port and advantage of Canada, indicating the probable revenue to be derived therefrom the governments of the government at Ottawa.

This system was in vogue at Montreal, Quebec and other points and everywhere it had worked well. There were noted by loose from he Lake La Bar Thirty-Mile the construction of the Trans-Canada railway will soon be a factor in stimulating all branches of industry and employment on the footast. We were ment at Ottawa.

This system was in vogue at Montreal, Quebec and other points and everywhere it had worked well. There were a three level, 3. To prepare plans of such improvements as the board may, after mature conference, deem necessary to provide for the commerce of the port and such of the Prans-Canada railway will soon the form to coast." Says the Vancouver Ledger. "A. E. Hill, of New Westminster, has been ment at Ottawa.

This system was in vogue at Montreal Quebec, holding office for three terms. When at Ottawa arrived on Monday and will accompany for 330 miles of \$4,500 per mile of for 150.000, to construct between the port of Victori Expeditions Altogether. ary low water level; 3. To prepare plans boat going north. Mr. Hill has already any way. The Thirty-Mile has remain-secured a number of men from this city ed open at the upper end all winter and the delivery of large quantities to reand New Westminster. A. Morris, an English engineer, from Eastern Canada, Barge is frozen over for the most part sorbed the trade of nearly all the gas

the Work.

COLOR OVER YOUR OLD AND FADED DRESSES, SKIRTS, BLOUSES. JACKETS. CAPES.

DIAMOND DYES

One or two packages of Diamond Dye made specially for home use will make ations will not be interfered with until your old and faded garments so bright the worst comes, and there is a very and handsome that they cannot be told general impression that the coal miners' from new goods. Diamond Dyes will strike will be brought to a speedy end. ald be made known to the authorities color anything, from ribbons and feathers to the heaviest garments, such as for dresses, jackets, shawls and mens' cloth- as follows: Le Roi. 3,730 tons; Centre ing. The directions on each package are Star. 1,310 tons; War Eagle, 1,110 ton so simple that even a child can use Dia- | Giant, 40 tons; Velvet, 150 tons; Le Roi mond Dyes with the certainty of getting No. 2, 385 tons. Total, 6,725 tons. as good a color as can be made by the

factory results. When the Indian reserve question was settled the harbor and address to The Wells & Richard-General Principles. gestions for civic reforms submitted the following report:

| Serve question was settled and address to The committee appointed to oner suggestions for civic reforms submitted the could be greatly improved. Action along son Co., Limited, 200 Mountain street, this line should be taken.

Mr. Laird pointed out that the citi- VICTORIAN TELLS OF HARD TRIP OVERLAND

> A. J. Morris, Representing J. Piercy & Co. of This City, Home From

A stage journey with the thermomete registering 75 degrees below zero and in company with a party who, in a few tances, took so violently sick that they were unable to complete their travels, is ething to be shuddered at when con templated. It was just such a journey, however, which A. J. Morris, representing J. Piercy & Company, of this city, unwittingly faced on his last trip from White Harman White Horse to Dawson. Mr. Morris returned home from the north Tuesday, having been one of the passengers on the Dolphin when that ship reached the Sound yesterday.

Owing to the extremely cold weather experienced on the journey referred to, longer stay at the roadhouses were necessitated than would ordinarily have been required along the way and a day's time was lost. As it was, the four women on the stage-Mrs, Pearson and the Misses Hill, Payson and Wittmansuffered a good deal from the cold. What added a touch of romance to the whole unfortunate condition of affairs was the fact that one or two of the ladies were came to the rescue. He writes: going to be married at Dawson shortly after their arrival there.

To add to their misfortunes, at one of the roadhouses along the trail some Kettle river, seven miles below Grand
Forks. This power will be transmitted and freely partaken of by the hungry travellers, which caused them all to be taken ill. They were obliged to travel in this condition for two days. They then recovered sufficiently that they were mines on Colville reservation, and will able to pass the remainder of the trip ladies was so ill that after a stretch of 22 miles had been covered she was as- be pleased to give you his valuable adsisted from the stage only to fall in a dead faint as she was led into a roadhouse. Burwash also had one sick passenger, Laney Hibbard. He was not feeling well when he left White Horse. was reached was so ill that he had to discontinue the trip and take the south-bound stage for White Horse. He exssed his intention of leaving for the outside for medical treatment, and Mr. Morris, as an obligement, transacted his siness in Dawson.

Mr. Morris says that he has had a very successful trip, his collections this year being just double those of a year ago. On his return, he had a very good trip, the weather having been fine during the greater part of the time.

Mr. Morris reports that much interest is centering in Dawson over the newly discovered gold fields on Duncan creek. The Tanana country was also attracting considerable attention, but many were the stand which his company takes upon placing more confidence in the Duncan

A few days before Mr. Morris left Dawson, while a heavy gale was in pro-business in California. Crude oil has gress, the steamer Thistle, owned and been developed far in excess of the deoperated by the Merchants' line, broke | mand that could be created for it, and it Lake La Barge and was swent down the at prices that are ruinous to most of the Thirty-Mile river. After drifting with producers. It has displaced coal as a the current for a mile the stanch little fuel in nearly every steam generating craft lodged against a mass of ice floes. plan in California, and it is a strong bid-C. B. Tipping, watchman in the vicinity, procured the assistance of telegraph line. The strongest corporation in the world E. Hill, of New Westminster, has been men and others and in a short time had is now slowly concentrating in its own the steamer back at her berth and se hands the bulk of the marketable fuel son by the next | curely moored. She was not damaged m | oil, and with tankage to store millions of

the Trail smelter, but last week the smelter issued a notification that it the buyer. This is to protect the seller could no longer accept Giant ores, because of temporary inability to keep the

has been closed down, and will remain closed until the coke shortage is relieved RIBBONS AND FEATHERS and the Trail smelter once more in po-sition to take its output. The Giant has been operated exclusively from the profits or ore mined and shipped, and the forced cessation of shipments naturally hampers the company's operations.
"The War Eagle and Centre Star nines also ship to Trail, but their oper-

"Shipments from the Rossland camp or the week ending February 21st are

professional dyer.

Have you worked a Diamond Dye Mat of General Prinsloo, the well known The Cape Times announces the death

mail the newest designs in all sizes to Orange River Colony. During the campaign in the Brandwater Basin he and Gentlemen:—In pursuance of request, your committee appointed to prepare a suggestive report on the question of reform in mulicipal management, after much discussion in the league and very careful study and deliberation, beg to report and offer suggestions as follows:

We think that the whole system might with advantage be put under two main

CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

The Remarkable Experience of a Prominent Statesman-Congressman Meekison Gives Pe-ru-na a High Endorsement.



Congressman Meekison of Ohio. Hon, David Meekison is well known not only in his own State, but throughout America. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader

of his party in his section of the State. Only one flaw marred the otherwis complete success of this rising states man. Catarrh with its insidious an proach and tenacions grasp, was his only unconquered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. At last Peruna

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."-David Meekison, Member of Congress.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus

HOWARD'S REPLY TO DEMANDS OF MINERS

Fuel Oil Is Still a Formidable Rival of Coal in San Fran-

cisco.

As stated in Monday's Times Pre

sident Howard, of the Western Fuel Company, has sent to the Nanaimo Miners' Union a statement representing "The Western Fuel Company grew out business in California. Crude oil has from her moorings at the foot of was and is being forced upon the market

the port of Victoria upon the following clarks from Midway back to the Coast, opening monter arenue of commerce with the port of victoria upon the following terms:

1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incorporate a board of company has a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for 1. An act to incor plant running. Accordingly the property Bill adopted four years since. It also protects a buyer in the event of the lowering of the duty, as in the present in-

of Vancouver Island, it is pointed out, could be landed in San Francisco at from \$4 to \$4 95 a ton

Going into the matters in dispute the statement points out that the introduc-tion of the Wolfe safety lamp would do away with any disadvantage under which the miners suffered. It was not usual to make a special allowance for

the use of safety lamps. On the question of the lower seam working it is stated that work was resumed on it simply to provide work for exhausting of No. 5 mine. The increase ton for mining this coal would result in a loss.

Concerning the demand for an increase former owners and the men no strike is position to the executive this morning, to be declared until every other means of conciliation is exhausted, and that the recommend the acceptance of the same at thirty days' notice is to be given before the meeting this afternoon.

Tyee Copper Co. SMELTING WORKS

Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

AT LADYSMITH

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

French Prunes -5 cents Lb. Dixi H. Ross & Co., GASH GROCERS

GANADIAN, BRITISH AND AMERICAN Flannelettes, Ginghams, Sateens, Cotton Dress

And other staple lines for Spring Samples forwarded

fic Company. It is dated February

Replying to your inquiry, Southern Pacific Co. is not abandoning use of fuel oil, but is increasing its use as rapidly as locomotives can be converted and tanks erected. We will soon abandon use of coal entirely except on Salt Lake division, which is sup-

The statement closes as follows "Time is the most valuable asset that any man has, it is real capital; every day that passes reduces the opportuni ties that come to him, whether for wage earning or otherwise. Too much time ha been wasted at too much cost over matter that in itself is too trivial for serious considerations."

A dispatch to the Times Tuesday from Nanaimo says: "The mining situation remains unchanged. There was no meeting of miners to-day and it is not known when the next meeting will when the next meeting will take place.

The steamers Titania and Wyefield are
waiting for a cargo at the coal wharf. THIS PEPARATION HAS BEEN The steamers Titania and Wyefield are The mines remain idle."

has sent a reply to the statement of the public by the company or union.'

THE NEW CHURCH.

The ceremonies incidental to the layplace to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the site of the new Congregational church on the corner of Blanchard street and Pandora avenue. It is not intended to signalize the laving of the corner stone of this edifice to-morrow exactly, because the operations have progressed so rapidly that this stage is passed, but all the incidental customs will be served. In the foundation a bottle will Australian coal, which excelled that be placed containing the names of the church officers, the date, and probably a couple of the local newspapers.

The edifice is now beginning to assume considerable proportions. The back wall is almost complete, while satisfactory progress is being made all round. The congregation expect to be in their new

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER.

Nanaimo, Feb. 25 .- The mining situa tion improved (somewhat this morning, Dodgers were posted around town this afternoon calling a mass meeting of miners in the opera house at 3 o'clock, when it is expected a setblement of the difficulty will be effected.

n the wages, it is pointed out that It is understood the management of the Western Fuel Company made a proand the latter will, it is expected, re



Readily Yield to Our Buttermilk Toilet Lotion

TESTED THOROUGHLY BY MANY The executive of the Miners' Union OF OUR CUSTOMERS FOR YEARS, WHO RECOMMEND IT VERY HIGHLY. IT IS FREE FROM ALL INJURIOUS SUBSTANCES, AND LEAVES THE SKIN SOFT AND VELVETY. TRY IT FOR YOUR ing of a church corner stone will take | HANDS OR TO APPLY AFTER SHAVING.

Cyrus H. Bowes. CHEMIST.

98 Government St., Near Yates St. TELEPHONE 425.

NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on 640 acres of land situate on the north side of Quatsino Sound, comon the north side of Quatsino Sound, commending at a post on the beach marked E. Lawson. S. E. Corner, and running thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, back to the in!tial post, comprising 640 acres more or less.

EMANUEL LAWSON.

Dated at Quatsino this 27th day of December, 1902.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 (sixty) days from date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for Jermission to purchase the following described tract of land: Commencing at a post marked "M. J.'s N. W. Corner," thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the shore line of Work's Canal, thence north along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 180 acres more or less.

MOSES JOHNSON.

Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903. NOTICE.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Oct-trell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200: will be sold for \$600 cash. FRUIT TREES, ETC.—New catalogue, post free. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria, B.C.

\$1.00 PER

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The Places Yet to Be Probably Increase

Ashcroft, Feb. 27.-1 day once more snowed C. A. Semlin by retur sent the riding in the At the present writi ity is 78, with McCi Creck and Princeton to Sem.in's supporters to jority to a hundred. T. be about seventy vot these places.

In Ashcroft intense to prevail early in th Mr. Semlin's friends morning estimate of fr was incorrect and that break almost even. sult, giving Mr. Semli four, was announ reigned for a short tin speedily, and before and Coutlee, the supp of the government, wer the figures there placelection beyond doubt. noney will change hand Dr. Sanson devel strength in Ashcroft, edly the stronger man

candidates. He owes any want of personal the fact that the gov Leavy a load to carry, the vote so far in sho dict is one that refle result of a large ma

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SOLDIERS MA

Five Hundred Chines

Caught in an Amb

Pekin, Feb. 27.-Advice to-day show that 500 were caught on Februar ambush in Tiang Uing P of the province of Kwa

China. All the soldiers were rebels captured large su which the troops were sieged garrison of Chi Yu

ANOTHER ST Many Minor Wrecks A of Great Britain

London, Feb. 27.-A unprecedented violence Britain throughout the considerable damage. munication northward entirely interrupted; th vice was interfered with bers of ships were force ter in the harbors. Man apparatus were busy

FIVE MURD Victims Were All Wom Them His W

Hamilton, Ohio, Feb. ders, the victims of wh men, and two of them revolting record of Albe to-day in a sworn c Mayor Bosch. Knapp, police, is a degenerate type. The murder of Annie Goddard Knapp, arrest yesterday at In done for no apparent

TWO SUICE Miles City, Mont., Takala, of Duluth, Mini

this place. Another suicide was mussen, who cut his thr in the Northern Pacific while in a fit of remorse some poetry before killing of a wasted life.