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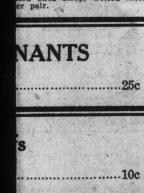
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Message From Lieutenant Governor-Columbia and Western Bill Down.

Provincial Elections Act Completed and Passes Third Reading.

Premier Declares Adherence to Policy of Not Subsizing The K. C. R.

Monday, February 26, 1906. T two o'clock p. m. the House met, and after prayers by the Rev. H. A. Carson, Mr. Oliver presented a petition from Geo. T. Kane, re pre-emption records and war script and locations on Kaien island. Beceived and referred to the select committee investigating matters affect-ing Kaien island. Manson presented a petition from John Hendry, opposing the Bill intituded An Act to accelerate the incorporation of the city of North Vancouver. Beceived.

Received, Dr. King moved, seconded by Mr. Wells, That an order of the House be granted for a return of all petitions from residents of Fernie, Crabbrook and Columbia districts regarding aid to Kootenay Central railway.

Kootenay Central railway. Hon. R. McBride said he had no objection to produce the petitions referred to. He believed they were signed by "bona fide" residents of the district in question. It was a good agricultural and mining section and many of the lands had already been granted to the Kootenay Valley company and the government had bonused a good steam-boat service on the Columbia river and there were excellent roads in the dis-trict. It was not the intention of the government to bonus the K. C. R. it al-ready had a Dominion bonus and he had every reason to believe that the railway would very soon be built without pro-vinchel aid.

Mr. W. C. Wells move the adjourn-

in the debate. 1. The Hon. Mr. Green asked leave to introduce a Bill initialed An Act to amend the Carl Sines Act. Yis at a leave intro-luce a Bill initialed An Act to regulate lumblas and constlute a

duce a Bill inditated An Act to regulate plumbing and creating a board of plumbing examiners. 4. Mr. Oliver moved the following resolution: That an order of the House be granted for a return forthwith, with an abstract statement of the public ac-counts up to the thirty-first day of De-ember last. No. 2,000 to 2,110, inclusive, group 1, Oscovos district. "2. No." "8. No." Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked the hon, the minister of mines the follow-

secretary of provincial board of health dealing with patent medicines. "1. 16. "2. Yes; on February 5th, last in-pection.""3. 3. "1. The House went into committee on the Lightning Creek Gold Gravels and Drainage company with Dr. Young in the chair. The Bill passed through "2. Yes; on February 5th, last in-spection. "3. 3. "4. Department is not aware of any." The following papers were presented: By the Hon. Mr. Fulton-The thirty-fourth annual report of the public schools of the province 1904-05. By the Hon. Mr. Green-A return showing the number of timber leases and licenses granted during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905, covering limits in that section of the province known as the big bend, lying north of the town of Rerelstoke, with the names of hold-ers, the date of issue, the number of acres held in each case, the amount of fees and bonus paid for each lease or licence during the three years in ques-tion. On the motion of Mr. Oliver, second-ed by Mr. Brown, it was resolved, That an order of the House be grant-ed for a reform forthwith of copies of all letters, telegrams, reports, applica-tions or any other papers in connection with the application of the Columbia Note of any other point of the Columbia and Western Railway company for lands claimed by way of subsidy, or in connection with the survey of said lands, said return to cover the period from June 1, 1903, to the present time. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1906.

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Thursday --- Spring Ridge, Odd

Roosevelt to The Rescue

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

Uses Good Offices to Prevent Big Strike Amongst Coal Mine Operators.

A National Conference Decided Upon to Be Held Early Next Month,

Further Convention Called to Attempt to Arrange Peace Terms.

N EW YORK, Feb. 26.—John Mit-chell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, after conference this evening with operators and mine workers relative to the traubles in the mining workers the troubles in the mining regions, announced that it had been decided to convention of the call a national United Mine Workers of America for March 13. This convention was de-cided on, Mr. Mitchell said, after the receipt of a letter from President Roosevelt deploring the failure of the recent convention and urging a fur-ther conference to try to decide upon

President Roosevelt has again intervened as peacemaker between the coal miners and operators, and as the result of a letter addressed by him to lobe Mitchell John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, a national convention of the miners will be held March 13 to try to reach an agree-ment with the soft coal operators, in ment with the soft coal operators, in the hope of averting the threatened strike of April 1 in the bituminous coal

uncement that the convention would called were made public tonight by Mr. Mitchell after a long conference with Francis L. Robbins, president of the Pittsburg Coal Company and chairman of the bituminous operators. Present at this conference were W.G. Perry of the Southwestern Coal Asso-clation and E. F. Busn, representing the soft coal interests allied with the Gould railroads.

Gould railroads. President's Message The President's letter is dated Washington, D. C., Feb. 24, and says: "Sir-1 note with very great concern the failube in your late convention on the joint interstate agreement to come ta a basis of settlement of the bitu-minous mining scale of wages. You in this business have enjoyed a great industrial peace for many years, thanks to the joint agreement that has resulted in the action of your suc-cessive conventions.

Strike is Postponed
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John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers. of America, today endorseed the opinion that there will be no general strike of coal miners on April 1 next, which was given out last night in Indianapolis by Vice-President T. L. Lewis of the united Mine Workers.
That submission will stave off a parliamentary enquiry and the asking of awkward questions by representatives of the people. The proceedings of a commission will be conducted as in a court of law. Proceedings before a parliamentary committee would be conducted with the greatest freedom, because parliament is a law unto it is said that the prominent insurance magnates in Ontario, realismentary enquiry.
The supreme court today refused the idea of a commission in conference with Mr. Robbins at the expedite the hearing of the appeal in conference were two others representing coal interests.—W. C. Perry of the Southwestern Coal Association and B. F. Bush, representing the soft coal interests alled with the Gould rall-roads.
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3. How many accidents have occurred in the mines the following resolution: That an Order of the House be granted for a return to cover the period from June 1, 1903, to the present time.
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the any men working in these mines "double shifts," or sixteen hours in twenty-four?
The Hon. Mr. McBride replied as the mendment which was accordingly lost. The committee then reported progress.
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TTAWA, Feb. 26—(Special)—The cabinet had under consideration today Hon. Mr. Fielding's sug-gestion for the appointment of a commission to investigate the insur-ance question. The minister declined to give the names of the commission-ters, but it is reported that Judge Mc-Tavish of Ottawa will be chairman. It is said the reasons for the appoint ing of the commission are: First, interest aroused in Canada over rev-elations at Albany; and, second, the desire of the government to secure all available information before submit-ting legislation to parliament. There is this further consideration, which is

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EEMENT TO EXPIRE.

Traffic Arrangement With N. 7. to End in 18 Months.

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resent contract, which is said representatives of both roads e lowest traffic arrangement in between rival railway systems ame number of miles, expires eighteen months, and at the ime the chances of renewing gement on anything like the ns seems to be out of the ques-

months ago the Canadian Pa-e application to have the traf-nent renewed. The Northern as declined to meet the demand old basis and has not made a on to the Canadian Pacific road the traffic of the Canadian line and led on the expiration of the contract. tract.

Canadian Pacific is at work at at time on plans to extend to the line may be completed be-trangement with the Northern

CK SUPERIOR OFFICER.

Prison for 168 Days for the Offence.

the Orience. on, Feb. 21.—Driver Frederick ver, of "B" Battery, R. C. H. sentenced by district court mar-ige days in the county jail here-rge proven was that of strik-perior officer. The latter was rdjer. As a mathematical prop-he question arises: If strikking a ier merits 168 days in jail, what would happen if the stricken been a colonel.

A BIG MORTGAGE.

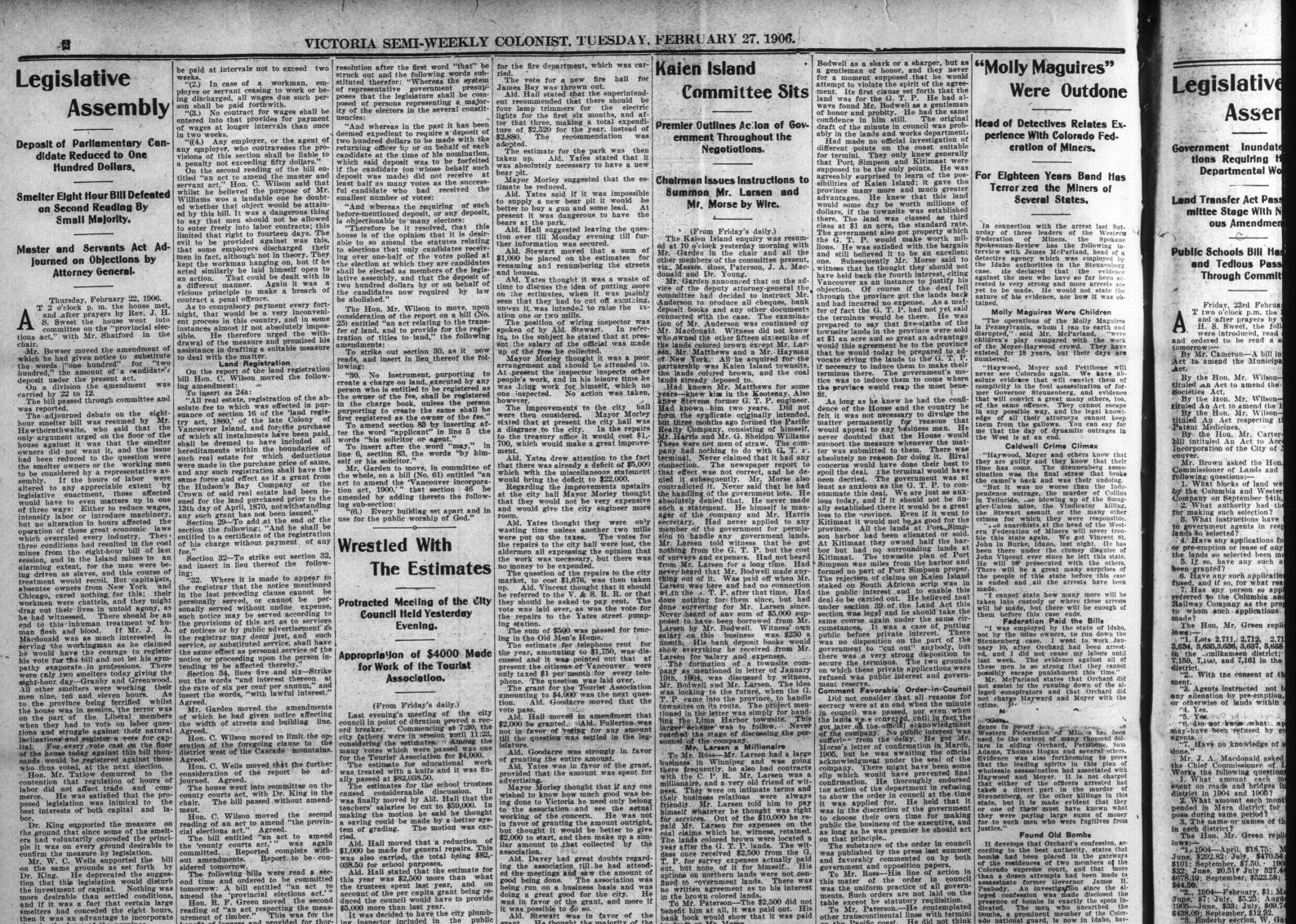
N. Y., Feb. 20.-The Albany N. Y., Feb. 20.—The Anosity quehenna railway operated by ware & Hudson company today nortgage for \$10,000,000 to the States Mortgage & Trust com-cover an issue of forty years, d one half percent; gold bonds. tgage was filed in the Albany lerk's office, and under the tax law, \$50,000 taxes will be on it

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the chair. The Bill passed through committee. Hon. R. F. Green moved that the or-ders be suspended to enable the House to receive a message from the lieutenant govrnor. The message consisted of a Bill initialed An Act to amend the Co-lumbia and Western Subsidy Act. Mr. J. A. Macdonald asked that the consideration of the Bill be deferred un-til Wednesday. Hon. R. F. Green consented to one day's delay. Hon. R. McBride pointed out that the Bill could not be considered until the House had gone into committee of the whole.

Fellows' Hall and at Cramer's Hall.

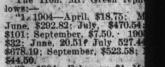
Friday---Oaklands. Saturday---A.O.U.W. Hall,



best interests of both capital and la-bor. Dr. King supported the measure on the ground that since some of the smelt-ers had voluntarily conceded the princi-ple it was on every ground desirable to confirm the measure by legislation. Mr. W. C. Wells supported the bill

was treated with a knife and it was fin-ally passed at \$22,038.50. The estimates for the school trustees caused consideraable discussion. It was finally moved by Ald. Hall that the teachers' salaries be cut to \$59,000. In making the motion he said he thought a saving could be made by a better sys-tem of grading. The motion was car-ried. Ald. Hall moved that a reduction of \$1,000 be made for general repairs. This was also carried, the total being \$82,-038,50 for school purposes.

Mayor Morley thought that if any on Mayor Moriey thought that if any one wished to know how much good was be-ing done to Victoria he need only belong to the association and see the actual working of the concern. He was not in favor of granting the amount outright, but thought it would be better to give \$2,000 to start, and then make up a sim-ilar amount to that collected by the association.



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June, \$7; July, \$5.25; Auge
1905—Jane, \$33; July, \$60.74
\$438.09; September, \$12.92.
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Little." Mr. Brown asked the Hon. ter of Finance the following 1. What quantity of the lam the Province to the Columbia ern Railway Company under is act has been alienated by the and Western Railway Compa 2. Has the land so alienated ed by the province of British 3. If so, how long has said taxed? 4. If the land so alienated

4. If the land so alienate been taxed, why not? The Hon. Mr. Tatlow rep.

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Nays-Murphy, Tanner, Oliver, Mun-ro, Paterson, Hall, Tatlow, McBride, Cotton, Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Fulton, Taylor, Mac-gowan, Grant-19.

an act to amend the "master and servant act." His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the leg-islative assembly of the province of Brit-ish Columbia, enacts as follows:

1. This act may be cited as the "mas-ter and servant act amendment act, 1906."

The "master and servant being chapter 131 of the revised stat-utes, 1897, is hereby amended by adding thereto, after section 7, the following

"7a. (1.) Every workman, employee or servant, where the rate of wages does not exceed four dollars per day, shall

It is to see them receive the uniforms, but the city did not have the money.
Ald. Yates moved that the item best stricken out. He pointed out that as there were when there was volute there department and it was costing more, than before.
Mayor Moriey was in favor of giving the uniform, but he could not see where the money was to come from. He suggested that in place of uniforms that helmes to und grant the head ever seen the men did not even have gum boots, which was something that could not the sugestid about any other fire department. The vote was lost, Alds, Douglas and fullerton voting in the affirmative and Alds. Goodacre, Stewart, Hall, Yates, Vincent and Davey in the negative.
Ald. Stewart moved that \$100 be stid ded to the total for harnees and clothing.

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 To Mr. Macdonald—Had never heard from Mr. Anderson about his townsite scheme. First heard of it from Mr. Bodwell who had been told that any theorement had not rec Canadian Pacific. Union fractile, the Northern Pacific and all to the scheme of the scheme

10.225 24-100 acres alienated. "2. Yes. "3. Of the above acreave acres were assessed for the y and 1906, and the balance, being the first year, respect which this land was liable for a the total acreage alienated is of 60 parcels, alienated at vadi the first date being 7th March, "4. Answered by No. 3." The debate on the report of Transfer Act was continued by Wilson, who moved to a med 38 by inserting after the word in line nine of (1) thereof, "together with the snole fees and by inserting after the word in line nine of (3) thereof, "together with the said fees striking out the words "upon the said fees," in lines four a (4), and inserting in lieu the words "having received said fe To amend subsection (4) of by striking out the word 'Jad last line, and substituting the words Registrar or Examiner Agreed. The adjourned debate on

The adjourned debate on a Schools bill was resumed in a with Mr. Gifford in the chair

repeated and the following st therefor:— "I, A further per capita on the dellar for each dollar by valry of any teacher, manual i tomestic science instructor, et any public school or high scho increased by district assessme the public school fund, quarte ast days of March, June, Sept December, to each of the mult orations in the case of multi districts, and monthly to eac unnual training or domestic structor, in the case of rural tricts; but in no case shall su mental y grant so to be paid

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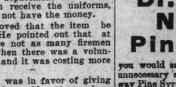
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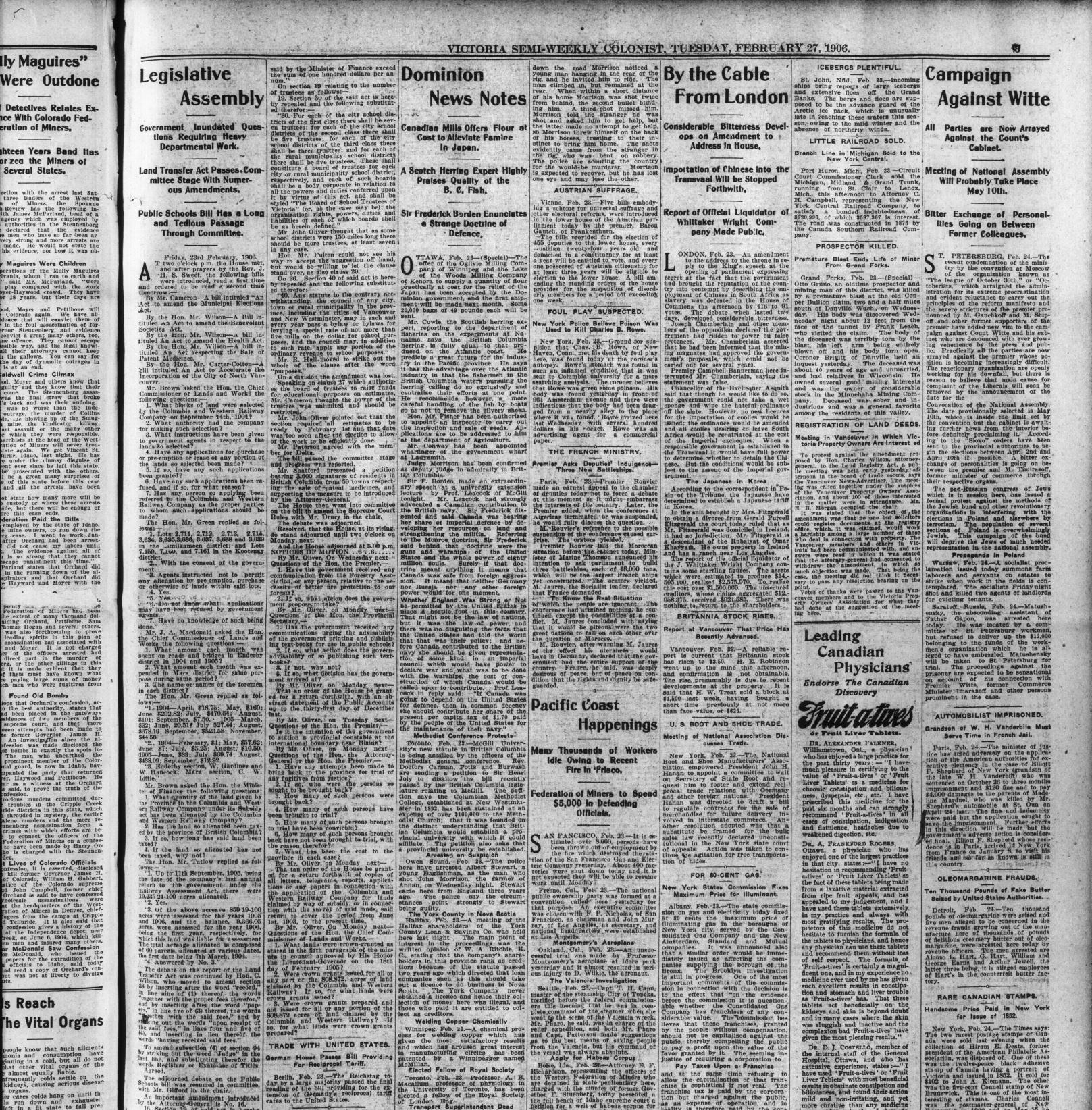
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has risen to \$2.50. H. E. Robinson went up to the mine this afternoon, and confirmation is not obtainable. The rise presumably is due to recent developments at the property. It is said that H. W. Treat sold a block at \$1,500 last week, having bought a short time previously at not more than face value, or \$625.

U. S. BOOT AND SHOE TRADE. or Fruit Liver Tablets. Meeting of National Association Discusses Trade. DR. ATEXANDER FALKNER.

of bombs in exactly the spots in-The man who unearthed the prominent member of the Color-nal guard, is now in Idaho, havnpanied the party that returned er, Haywood and Pettibone. He as a witness at the Orch said, to prove the truth of

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Lives of Colorado Officials t Lives of Colorado Officials onfession, it is asserted, disclosed kill former Governor James H. of Colorado, William H. Gabbert, stice of the Colorado supreme ad John Campbell, former chief Orchard is said to have confessed holesale assassinations were at the headquarters of the West-ration of Miners in Denver, chief-ingees from the camps at Cripple d Telluride. It is also said that confession gives a history of the at the Independence depot, near reek, on June 6, 1904, which kill-en men and injured many others. or McDonald Saw Confession reek, on June 6, 1904, which which en men and injured many others. or McDonald Saw Confession or McDonald, who issued the papers for the extradition of the a officials to Idaho, said today ind read a copy of Orchard's con-put was not at liberty to divulge

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New York, Feb. 28.—The National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Asso-clation empowered President John H. Hanan to appoint a committee to wait on Secretary of State Root and re-procal trade relations with Germany and other foreign nations. President Hanan was directed to draft a bill to regulate contracts for the sale of merchandise for future delivery in-volved in literstate commerce. An-other resolution adopted was that a substitute be framed for the bulk sales law recently declared unconsti-tion of hides.

FOR 80-CENT GAS.

New York States Commission Fixes Maximum Price for Illuminant.

Maximum Price for infimitant. Albany, Feb. 23.—The state commis-sion on gas and electricity today fixed at 80 cents the maximum price of illuminating gas in the boroughs of New York city, served by the Con-solidated Gas Company and the New Amsterdam, Standard and Mutual companies. It was announced also that a similar order would be imme-diately issued as affecting the com-panies supplying the borough of the Bronx. The Brooklyn Investigation is still in progress. One of the most important comments of the commis-

is still in progress. One of the most important comments of the commis-sion in connection with the decision is to the effect that "on the evidence before the commission it is question-able whether the Consolidated Gas Company has franchises of any con-siderable value. The commission be-lieves that these franchises, granted by the people without compensation, should not be capitalized against the public, thereby compelling the public to pay a profit upon the value of the favor granted by it. The seeming in-justice of requiring a corporation to "Pay Taxes Upon a Franchise

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and at the same time refusing allow the capitalization of that fra chise is suphistical if not real. T chise is sophistical if not real. The franchise tax is paid by the corpora-tion but charged against the public, as an expense of operation, and in reality is therefore paid by the con-sumers, not by the company."

Bills fixing the price of gas in the main parts of Greater New York at 80 cents are now pending in the legis-lature, together with one to abolish the commission itself. It cannot be said what effect the commission's order will have upon these bills or whether they will be laid aside while a larget attruggie in the courts to set

a legal struggle in the courts to set aside the commission's decision is fought to a finish.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects. 38

Williamstown, Ont., a physician who has enjoyed a large practice for the past, thirty years: — "I have much pleasure in certifying to the much pleasure in certifying to the value of 'Fruit-a-tives' or 'Fruit Liver Tablets' as a medicine for chronic constipation and bilious-ness, dyspepsia, etc., etc. I have prescribed this medicine for the past six months and can strongly recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' in all commend 'Fruit-a-tives' in all cases of constipation, indigestion and flatulence, headaches due to weakened digestion, etc.

Discovery

DR. A. FRANKFORD ROGERS,

this country.

DR. A. FRANKFORD ROGERS, Ottawa, a physician who has enjoyed one of the largest practices in that city, states :---''I have no hesitation in recommending 'Fruit-a-tives' or 'Fruit Liver Tablets' as the fact of these tablets being made from a laxative material extracted from ripe fruit appeals, and has appealed to my judgement, and I have used these tablets extensively in my practice and always with most gratifying results. The pro-prietors of this medicine dd not hesitate to furnish the formula of the tablets to physicians, and hace Seized by United States Authorities. the tablets to physicians, and hence any physician can use these tablets and recommend them without loss of self respect. The formula of 'Fruit-a-tives' is certainly a magni-'Fruit-a-tives' is certainly a magni-ficent one, and in my experience no medicine ever used by me has given such excellent results in constipa-tion and stomach and liver trouble as 'Fruit-a-tives' has. That these tablets act beneficially on the kidneys and skin is beyond doubt' and in many cases where the skin was sluggish and inactive and the complexion bad 'Fruit-a-tives' have given the most pleasing results.''

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DR. D. J. COSTRILO, member of the internal staff of the General Hospital, Ottawa, and who has Hospital, Ottawa, and who has extensive experience, states :-- "I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' or 'Fruit Liver Teblets' with most beneficial results in obstinate constipation and biliousness, and found their action mild and non-irritating, and yet more curative than any medicine ever used previously. I strongly recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to those auffering from these complaints." suffering from these compl At all druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50c, a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50.



Serve Time in French Jail. Paris, Feb. 24.—The minister of jus-tice has acted adversely on the applica-tich of the American authorities for ex-fecutive elemency in the case of Elliott F, Shepherd of New York (grandson of the late W. H. Vanderbill) who was sentenced on October 26 to three months imprisonment and \$120 fine and to pay \$4.000 damages to the parents of Made-line Marduel, who was killed by Mr. Shepherd's automobile at St. Oun on April 24 last. The fine and indemnity ware the imprisonment. Further efforts in this direction will be made but the poverament's adverse action is consider-ed final. Elliott F, Shepherd whose resi-dence is in Paris, arrived 10 New Tork from France on January S, to visit his released in this country. 计目标 上的出现是 白叶子

inent in the case.

AUTOMOBILIST IMPRISONED.

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Serve Time in French Jail.

OLEOMARGARINE FRAUDS. Ten Thousand Pounds of Fake Butter

Detroit, Feb. 24.-Ten thousand pounds or olecomergarine were select and five men alleged to be concerned in the revenue frauds growing out of the man-ufacture here of thousands of pounds of fictilious creamery butter out of oleo-margarine, were arrested here today by revenue officers. The men arrested are Alonzo L. Hart, G. Hart, William and George Barns and Arthur Jewell, the latter three being, it is alleged employees of Hart's in the counterfeit butter fac-tory.

RARE CANADIAN STAMPS.

Handsome Price Paid in New York for Issue of 1852.

New York, Feb. 24.—The Times says: The two rarest postage stamps of Can-content of the American Philatelic As-sociation, was disposed of. One of these was the twelve-pence black adhesive stamp of Canada having a portrait of Victoria and issued in 1852. It sold for 102 to John A. Klemann. The other was the five-cent Connell stamp of New Brunswick. This is one of the most in-teresting of stamps. Charles Connell Brunswick in 1860 and on May 15 he brunswick in 1860 and on May 15 he south the stamp, which bears his own brunswick in 1860 and on May 15 he brunswick in 1860 and on 1860 and 1860 an New York, Feb. 24 .- The Times says:

now King Edward VII. On account of the five-cent stamp be-ing adorned with Connel's portrait, the governor disapproved of it and ordered it to be destroyed. A few of the Con-nell stamps escaped destruction. There were specimens of this stamn in the sale. One was an unused mended copy, with a few of the perforations cut close. It sold for \$55. The other was an uncen-celled stamp in good condition. It sold for \$440.





point of commencement, containing 4 acres, more or less. Meanskinisht, B. C., January 9, 1906.

f14 (Signed) ROBERT TOMLINSON, JR.

BY THE

NOTICE is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in the Skeena River District, near Hazelton: Commenc-ing at a post marked "F. M. D., N.E. Cor-ner," planted on the right bank of the Skeena River, one mite below the South-seat corner post of Lot No. 601, thence running west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east about 80 chains to the bank of Skeena River, thence follow-ing 640 acres more or less. F. M. DOCKRILL, Locator, G. M. Swan, agent.

(Signed) ELIZABETH PRICE. Dated December 8, 1905.

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University VANCOUVER, B. C. 336 HASTINGS ST., W. offers a Choice of 2 to 4 Positions every gra Cadboro Bay.—It was repo terday that agents of the C. purchased a considerable amo perty in the vicinity of Cad presumably with the intention ing for a bathing beach at Cadboro bay is one of the m G. M. Swan, agent. Dated at Hazelton, B. C., December 8, 025 Great Demand. Commercial, Pitnah and Gregg Short-haud, Telegraphy, Typewriting (on the six standard makes of machines), and Lan-guages, taught by competent specialists, E. J. SPROTT, B. A., Principal, H. A. SCRIVEN, B. A., Vice-Principal, L. M. ROBERTS, Gregg Shorthand, H. C. SKINNER, Pitman Shorthand, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: ful and picturesque of the n adjacent to Victoria. The splendid one, and one special for sea bathing purposes. following described land: Beginning at a post planted on the Left Bank of. the Skeena River about 3½ niles from Kitwangar (adjoining a Post marked "H. Draper's N.E. C. Post), marked "E. P. N.W. C. Post," thence East (40) Forty Chains, thence North to Bank of the River, thence following Bank of River to point of commencement, and containing two hundred acres more of less.

OTTER

British Columbia and Alaskan parties having otter or any other raw furs will do well to write us for prices paid, before selling elsewhere.

M. J. Jewett, Redwood, N. Y., U. S. A.

PACIFIC COAST SEEDS

BUSINESS

An Enquiry.—The local por receipt of a letter from Jame Pioneer, Ohio, inquiring as to abouts of his brother, Henry who is supposed to be living in He describes his brother as a years of age. The city dire no such name as Henry C. S the police know nothing of ti tleman.

In connection with the present bye-election in which a Minister of the Crown is seeking confirmation in his office at the hands of the electorate, there is matter of serious importance to consider; it is a matter which affects the interest and "sentiment of nearly every elector in the city of Victoria. It is serious, because it has to do with the future relations of Canada with Great Britain and also with the strategical importance of this city in its westerly geographical situation.

The tendency of the policy of the Liberal Government of more recent years has been in the direction of inndence, rather than towards the goal of Imperial unity. It is not so long are that Sir Wilfrid Laurier aroused in the most emphatic manner. To end great enthusiasm in Great Britain over it once for all the electors of Victoria his policy of preference to the mothhave but to speak out now. The Liber er country, and his honeyed utterances als who are true to their old-time prinon public occasions during his visit ciples which its former leaders advocatacross the sea made him quite a hero. ed, can do their party a service far It is possible that Sir Wilfrid uningreater than the securing of a portfolio fluenced by the sentiments of many of for British Columbia.

his copatriots would have gone steadily in the direction in which he started out, as he is a sentimentalist, and an opportunist. The reception of his policy of preference and his personality in Great | rangements have been completed for a Britain was flattering in the extreme. But there was and is a heavy drag on the development of Imeprial sentiment, or that in favor of the drawing closer together the colonies, on his part, and that is the sentiments of a section of his following. We had evidence of that in the delay which occurred in responding to the cull for Canadian volunteers to go to South Africa. We had also evidence of that in the

The context way in a bye-election, and as there was no cabinet minister, with in this campaign. In this perferings of these who belies in and stained as it has been by the prostitution do grifice to party exigency it is not an inspiration by any means. Maisonneuve is the sound of going in the Liberal party. LOOKING TO WASHINGTON. The context was in a bye-election, and as the upper and the advocace of the adv

THE CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGN.

The Liberal-Conservative campaign is fairly and fully under way. All ar-

reward, but that of having done his duty to the party and to the country. Opposed to the Conservative candidate are all the influences of a party, which has unlimited financial resources where with to accomplish its end and which is not accomplish its end and which test extent. It has power, cabinet pres-tige and unscrupulous ambition to attain its ends, regardless of methods. The people have, therefore, the oppor-tunitv to make their voice heard in con-demnation of party bossism, machine rule, political corruption and graft. They have the opportunity of punishing an injunitous system the manifestations of

rule, political corruption and graft. They have the opportunity of punishing an iniquitous system, the manifestations of which they see on every hand, and against which they openly protest. The return of Hon. Wm. Templeman simply means the continuation of the evils of which a larce section of his own party bitterly complain, and from which there and improvements of the centuries that is no hope of deliverance until rebuked

are gone.' Duffy's Tribute. Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, in his "Young Ireland—1840 to 1850," says of McGee: "In Canada he became the leader of the Irish immigrants, a great parliamentary orator, and one of the founders of the new Dominion. As the Minister of a free State, he developed unexpected powers, and we universal-ly recognized as a gifted and original

ly recognized as a girted and original statesman. Success did not wean him from his early labors. While he was a Canadian politician he produced a care-ful and systematic history of Ireland, and constantly wrote verses as racy of the Irish soil, as while he was a con-tributor to The Nation. "We reststance to a Fernian invasion

FOR SALE-Heavy laying strains R. I. Reds, White Leghorns, sliver cup win-ners; stock for sale; eggs for hatching, guaranteed. Free circular. J. J. Dougan, Cobble Hill, B. C. f23

bud SALE-Quier, rresn calved family cow. 100 Moss street, ja16

EGGS FOR SALE-Settings of pure bred Barred Plymouth Rocks, birds imported from Eastern States last season. J. Fos-ter, 40 John street, Victoria. 114 FOR SALE-Single-comb brown Leghorn eggs for hatching, \$1.50 for 15, \$2.50 for 30; fine laying strain. Fred Garland, Oaklands, Victoria. f18 REMOVAL SALE—Consisting of all my prize winners and their offspring, about 75 cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets, whole or in lots; Barred Rocks' eggs, \$1 to \$6 per setting while sold out. Apply E. Hodgson, South Wellington, B. C. f14 FOR SALE-White Leghorn eggs from winners, \$1.00 setting. Box 447, Vic-toria. f20 WANTED-A young Englishwoman wish-ing to return to England, would like to assist in the care of children on the journey, in return for part payment of traveling expenses. Address "Enquirer," Station 8, Tacoma, Wash. '27 FOR SALE-Eggs, Rhode Island Reds and white Leghorns, from prize stock, \$1.50 per setting. R. C. Hall, 100 Gov-ernment street. f20 FOR SALE-Eggs, Buff Rock, from prize stock, \$1.50 per setting. Lang, Bel-mont avenue. f13 MATRIMONIAL ET MARRIED—Would you marry it suited? If so, send for best Matrimonia Paper® published. Mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio, fils The f18 Seasickness POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK OR SALE-Horse for sale, price \$20. Ap ply H. W. Walken, Esquimalt road, f2 DRAKES FOR SALE-Imperial Pekin; Rankin strain, only three left. Eggs, Buff Orpingtons and Pekin Ducks, at Or-pington's first Victoria home, Ask for address at Willows. 125 **IS PREVENTED**

FOR SALE-1 dozen White Rocks, bred from my prize winners, at \$1.00 each for the lot. Apply Hodgson, Seabrook Farm, Gailano Island, B. C. 125

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey cow, 6 years old this month, tests 5.8 to 6 per cent butter fat, good milker and gentle, due to calve April 5; also registered Jer-sey buil, 11 months old, very vigorous and mascaline; also 1 good butter cow. tests 5.6 per cent, about 8 years old, will calve in April; also good grade Jersey helter, 18 months old, in calf to register-ed buil. S. Percival, North Pender Isl-and, B. C. 123 USE OF 999 TABLETS. f23 FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn, scor-ing 90% to 94; \$1 per 14 eggs; rebate on, larger lots. Marshall & Spears, Corfield, B. C. 25c By Mail.

OR AT FOR SALE-A small horse. Apply 108 **BOWES'**

Drug Store

oint of commencement. J. A. SAYWARD. Victoria, B. C., Feb., 21, 1906.

Goes to Atlin.-Herbert Y newly appointed mining recorregistrar, for the Atlin district the steamer Amur yesterday north. Mr. Young, who has the steamer Amur gesterday north. norm. Mr. 10 mig, who he resident of Atlin since 1899, out last December to give et the Ruffner mining case, whit the attention of the supreme in the new year. Mr. You in the new year. Mr. You friends in this city wish him cess in his new office, says th

Farmers' Venture.—The Brick and Tile Co-operative of Saanich, which was recently under the Farmers' Institute a first recent to the Jacobi the t report to the department state that practically manufactured have been sold manufactured have been sold a has been found of the advantage to the farmer. principally manufactured is which is supplied to members rate of \$12.50 per thousand, a members at \$15 per thousand thousand of larger sizes were The financial statement show factory state of affairs.

Ill at Dawson.-Charles I the Colonist staff of this city ceived word from Dawson of illness of his brother, Capt Holmes, the letter conv tidings is dated the 5th inst. ports that the captain had a paralysis and that his physi spaired of his recovery. Cap commanded the Florence from

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 The more of Smette Lake, west of Nitrat Lake, north end, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 30 chains, to purchase the following described land:

 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following re-emption, on the left bank of Skeens River, marked J. M.'s N. W. corner, thence south 20 chains, thence East 30 chains to bank of rivers for the Southwest corner of R. Tominson pre-emption, on the left bank of Skeens River, marked J. M.'s N. W. corner, thence following bank of river to polit of commencement.

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Notice is hereby given that 30 days af-ter date, I intend applying to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situ-ated in Renfrew District: Claim No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on south end of Dubah lakeshore, east of Nitnat Lake, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence or less, thence along shore in a southerly direction to point of commencement. ment. Claim No. 6. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Claim No. 5., thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to point of commence-ment. J. A. SAYWARD. J. A. SAYWARD. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 21, 1906.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinbots and cleans at the same time.

Wedding at Duncans.-The of Miss Beatrice Camilla Jayn est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quamichan, to Mr. Athelstan place Wednesday afternoon a er's church, Duhcans. The was performed by the Rev. J. M. A., assisted by the Rev. J. M. A., assisted by the Rev. J. The bride wore a cream duc dress and carried a bouquet roses, the gift of the bridegre was attended by Miss Fawce

commanded the Florence from she was built for navy purper after she had been sold for Alberni canal, not having res position unfil the summer steamer had seen service on coast. In recent years he captain on the Yukon steamet Young, which is operated betw son and the Tanana countr navigation months.

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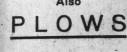
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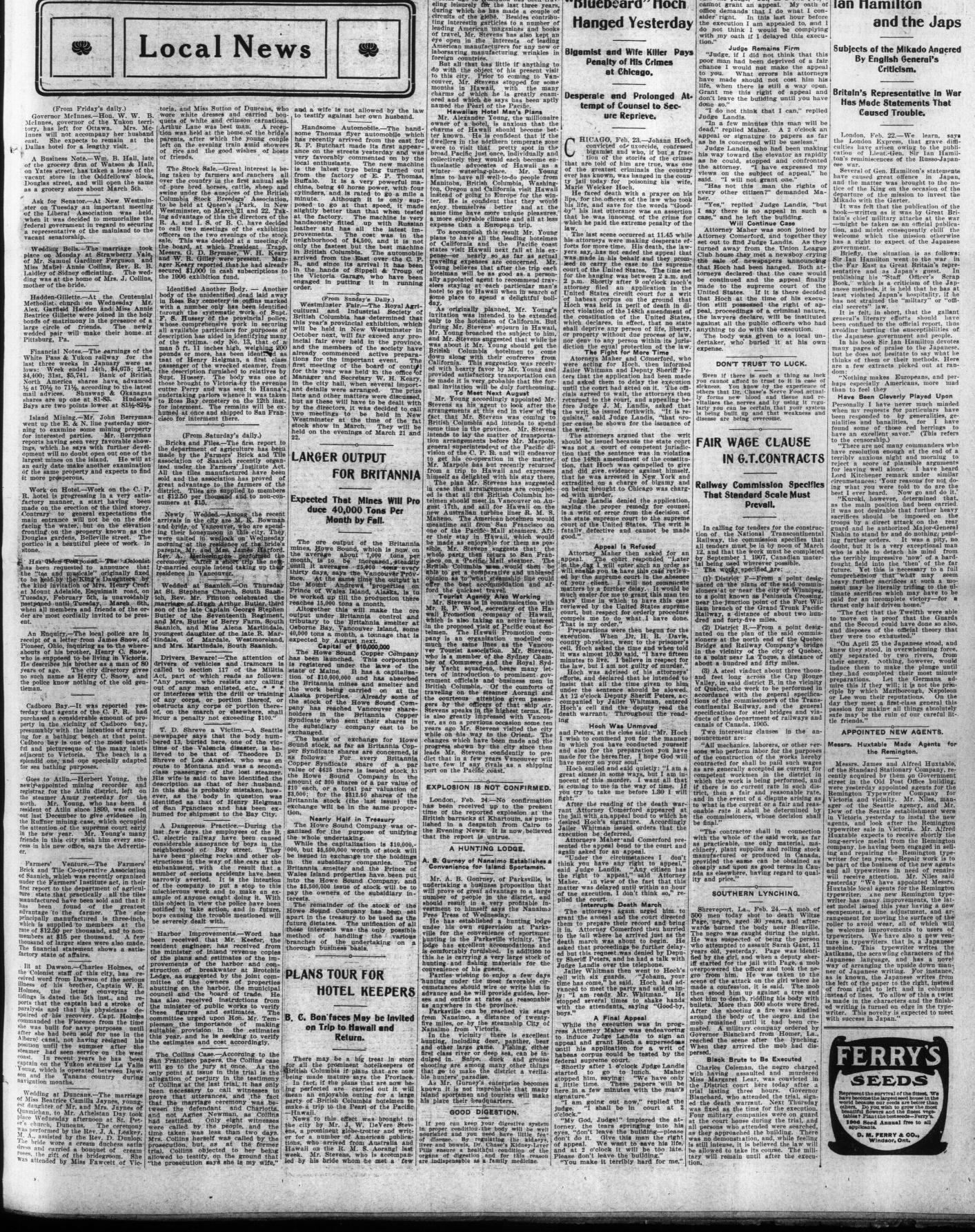
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1906.

months ago in Australia has been trav-eling leisurely for the last three years, during which he has made a couple of circuits of the globe. Besides contribu-ting interestin garticles to a number of leading American magazines and books of travel, Mr. Stevens has also kept an eye open in the interests of leading American manufacturers for any new or laborsaving manufacturing wrinkles in foreign countries. "Bluebeard" Hoch

Hanged Yesterday **Bigamist and Wife Killer Pays**

said the judge, "but, as 1 told you, I cannot grant an appeal. My oath of office demands that I do what I con-sider right. In this last hour before the execution I am appealed to, and I do not think I would be complying with my oath if I delayed this execu-tion." and the Japs Judge Remains Firm "Judge, if I did not think that this poor man had been deprived of a fair chance I would not make the appeal



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ial, Pitinah and Gregg Short-graphy, Typewriting (on the six makes of machines), and Lan-unght by competent specialists. OTT, B. A., Principal. JUVEN, B. A., Vice-Principal. BERTS, Gregg Shorthand. (NNER, Pitman Shorthand.



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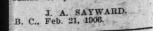
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is hereby given, that 30 days af-I intend applying to the Chief ner of Lands and Works, for a cut and carry away timber from ing described lands, situated in

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is to point of comencement. 5. Commencing at a post he east side of Suxette Lake, ains from head of lake, thence ins, thence north 40 chains, 40 chains, thence north 40 ce east 40 chains, thence north hence east 40 chains, thence ains, thence west 40 chains, thence ealong lake in a south-ection to point of commence.

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIS1, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1906. 6 locateu in the highest building in the city, corner of Spring and 4th, I think. A general banking, business is done, also safe deposit boxes are rented. Ladies, tired out, can go in there and find a snug resting place for half an hour, with every convenience. If they wish to write a note, stationery is at their hands; or maybe they wish to telephone, a telephone is at their enows. Telephones are everywhere with in reach for the use of customers. Sever-al men and women attendants are con-stantly bustling about showing people where to go and what to do, so that there is no confusion though there may be sev-eral hundred customers in the premises. I undertsand money is plentiful and easy, the banks advancing freely on real estate security—which is really the pulse of a city's prosperity. "The prices of property are simply fabnot include islands like Vancouver isl- Victorian's Visit A NEW GOLD FIELD. **Overdue** Dora War Against Kaien Island Kaien Island Committee Mr. Anderson Produces Cheque and Bank Books, also Telegrams, Some Excitement Over Discoveries Far Terra del Fuego. Far Terra del Fuego. A despatch which came via New York a few weeks ago announced the discovery of gold in quantities in Tierra del Fuego and Magellanes, and Chilean newspapers to hand point to the possi-bility that the discovery is one of world wide importance, and fraught with far-reaching consequences to Southern Chile The "Noticiero Commerciale," one of the best known publications in Chile treats the discovery with dignified and meas-ured enthusiasm, in an article entitled "A New Era for Magellanes." The well known mining engineer, O'Driscoll, estimates that the percentage of gold is greater than in the Transvaal, and the American engineer, Dieckers, who was in Alaska a long time, is of the opinion that the discoveries in Tierra del Fuego are superior to the best placer mines of Alaska. Both these gentlemen visited Macolineas et the instruce of the Unit. "White P **Reaches** Port From Cassiar **To Sunny South** Blown to Sea and Worked Way Wm, Christie of C.P.R. Telegraphs F. Matheson Here From Tele-**Provincial** Conventi to Straits-Given Up graph Creek After a Tells of Trip to Los the City Hall Ye as Lost. Angeles. <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text> EDMONTON NOTES. Reidar has an Exciting Voyage Astounded at Enterprise of the Mining Operations in the North **Resolutions** Passed From Ladysmith to San of real estate, which is really the pulse of a city's prosperity. "The prices of property are simply fab-uldons. I suppose the value of the prop-erty on Spring and 4th, which I have just described, would be \$10,000 per front foot, or \$500,000 for a lot 50x100. Some proper-ty sold, while I was there, away down Spring street, near 8th. I think, at \$3,750 per front foot, and another plece where Spring and Main form a junction, a long piece with little width, I was told, sold for \$500,000. Residential property 20 or 25 blocks away runs from \$100 to \$200 per People in California's Tourare Progressing Very ernment to Assist Francisco. Ist Metropolis. Rap'dly. ing Sanatori From Telegraph Creek to Seattle in nine days is the time made by F. Math-són, manager of the Hudson's Bay com-pany's store at the former place, who was among those who registered at the Dominion hotel last evening. Seen at the hotel Mr. Matheson said the out-look for the northern section of the province was a very bright one. There were no new finds of any consequence bit a steady development of the hydraul-ic leases that have been taken up by the companies. The Berry Creek Min-ing company is one of the most active. Their plant has been in place for some-time and with a force of about 40 men The long overdue steamer Dora. Wm. Christie, local manager of the C. R. telegraphs, who recently returned com a visit to southern California, was terviewed by a Colonist. reporter. He (From Friday's which was given up as lost by her own-ers and her crew long since mourned as dead, reahced Port Angeles yesterare superior to the best placer mines of Alaska. Both these gentlemen visited Magellanes at the instance of the Unit-ed States consul at Punta Arenas. Gold-Bearing Region is extensive, stretching from the 47th degree to the 58th degree. A glance at the map shows that Chile owns all the lands and ports on the Pacific sea-board between the degrees of latitude named, the Atlantic seaboard north of the Straits of Magellan being in the A thoroughly represent telligent meeting was night in the committee day, most unexpectedly. As was the little steamer Golden Gate some years ago, the Dora had been blown from her course on the south eastern coast of Alaska and drifted long in the waters of the North Pacific before she event-nelly meds her way into the Straits of piece with intile whath, I was tool, sold for \$500,000. Residential property 20 or 25 blocks away runs from \$100 to \$200 per front foot, \$5,000 to \$10,000 per lot. The real estate man's ideas of putting proper-ty on the market differ somewhat from ours. Some day an automobile will de-"Like many others, I have lived here so city hall, on the occasion "Like many others, I have lived here so long that I had, in a manner, overlooked the fact (or possibly I may have been fair-ly advanced on the road to overlooking the fact) that there is an outside world at all. I returned quite convinced that "there are others," and a great many of annual session of the Bri Anti-Tuberculosis Societ, Procter of Vancouver, pr society, occupied the ch ours. Som scend upon C. J. Fagan was secrets the representatives of a present from out of town ually made her way into the Straits of San Juan de Fuca, instead of Sitka, the bit a steady development of the hydraul-ic leases that have been taken up by the companies. The Berry Creek Min-ing company is one of the most active. Their plant has been in place for some-time and with a force of about 40 men they have been working continously all season. This company is working in very rich ground and are said to have more than cleared expenses from the day they started work. The Rosella Mining and Development company have only recently completed their plant but they are now ready to commence operations. At present there are eight men employed, but fifteen are to be sent in over the ice and another There are others, and a great many of them, too. "I spent the greater portion of my vaca-tion in Los Angeles, where I had greater facilities possibly than the average tour-ist of seeing what there was to be seen-having a breas and carriage at my dis-posal all the time and a guide who knew every nook and cranny of the city. Day after day I drove into new sections of An Orange Farmer Alaskan port where she was awaited. There were over fifty people on board and all were well. Their friends will, Arthur of Nelson; C. Arthur of Nelson; M Rumberger of Phoenix; M. P. P., of Chilliwack; of Nanalmo; J. R. Brov of Greenwood; H. Floy Revelstoke; Dr. Walker, minster; William Davide of Slocan City; W. H. Kamloops; W. T. Holt strong; Alderman Godwi J. H. Hawthornthwaite however, welcome them as people re-turned from the dead, for even the most turned from the dead, for even the most optimistic has long since given up hope for the missing steamer, and the steamer Santa Clara was sometime ago placed on the run between Juneau and Dutch harbor in her stead. The United December 1903 to March, 1905. He also produced all his bank stubs from Aug-ust 1904 to March, 1905. Telegrams were also produced by Mr. Anderson decived from P. Larsen These were all from P. Larsen to J. Anderson, in most of cases directing the latter to meet him. In reply to Mr. Macdonald, witness said that he had not kept copies of telegrams sent to Mr. Larsen. He had not been able to find any letters written by Mr. Larsen, who very seldom wrote any letters. Witness said that he had not received more than two or three telegrams from Mr. Morse, but had not discovered it. He had received a message from Mr. Morse, but had not discovered it. He had received a message from Mr. Morse, but it di not relate to any of these lands, nor with the coal lands, which were on Queen Chalotte Sound, opposite the north end of Vancouver Isi-and. **The Attorney-General** Hon. Chas. Wilson being sworn, said draft contract was submitted to be re-vised. It might have been a minuto of council and very likely was. He believed it was typewritten. It was brought to him by Bass or Payne "Did you make any changes in it" son. He remembered that he corrected the thanges in it," returned Hon. Mr. Wit-son. He remembered that he corrected the the remembered that he corrected the mathemeter of base of the cornect white son. Mere return trip, the party came through a genuine old time Manitoba to aver sure of bright sunshiny days when they would reach Edmonton and Saskatchewan blizzard which de aged the train for some hours. But were sure of bright sunshiny days when they would reach Edmonton they were the most dastardly crimes the one of the most dastardly crimes more than cleared expenses from the day they started work. The Rosella Mining and Development company have only recently completed their plant but they are now ready to commence operations. At present there are eight men employed, but fifteen are States government a month ago sent the United States revenue eutter Rush from strong; Alderman Gody J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Sitka to cruise in the neighborhood of Dutch harbor in search for the missing in the neighborhood of ver; Dr. Davie, Dr. Hase fold, Mr. Carmichael, Re to be sent in over the ice and another fifteen or twenty whenever the river opens. With a full force of men oper-ations are expected to commence about the first of June and a good showing is and others of Victoria. After the meeting had to order, a communicati ceived from Mayor A. J. pressing his regret at bei attend, on account of the ing, and wishing the so expected to be made. On McDame's Creek onsiderable development work has been

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He remembered that he corrected the contract or minute of council, which ever it was, in the matter of the water rights. He did not think that there was a meeting of the council before this. He had no recollection of discussions in connection with this, but these might have taken place.

when they would reach Edmonton again.
The Vegreville Murder
The unraveling of what may prove to be one of the most dastardly crimes committed in this part of the country for some years is occupying the attention of the authorities at Fort Saskatchewan.
Mrs. Mangleman and Carl Paul of Dominion Valley near Vegreville are under arrest on the charge of the thriving community. There are over 750 miles to for urban and interurban electric railways. Inform you that anything relating to his city was the "big-set on earth", There are over 750 miles to for urban and interurban electric railways. Inform you that anything relating to his city was the "big-set on earth", There are over 750 miles to for urban and interurban electric railways. Inform you that anything relating to his city was the "big-set on earth", There are over 750 miles to for urban and interurbane electric railways. Inform you that the eleceased died from natural eauses. The bolice, however, had reasons for believing that there had been foul play, and the arrest of these two people is the outcome of the report by Dr. Charlton, Regina, that he had found poison in the stomach of the deceased of murdering one Hanson, at Red Deer last summer, is now a free man, the jury bringing in a verdict of 'not guilty."
SHIDDERS ANYIOLIS for some years is occupying for some years is to cutopriles at Fort Saskatchewan. Mrs. Mangleman and Cárl Paul of Dominion Valley near Vegreville are under arrest on the charge of having poisoned Henry Mangleman, husband of the woman, in November last. The coroner's inquest held at the time of the old man's death returned a verdict that the deceased died from natural eauses. The police, however, had reasons for believing that there had been foul play, and the arrest of these two people is the outcome of the report by Dr. Charlton, Regina, that he had found poison in the stomach of the deceased. The actions of Mrs. Mangleman and Paul, both before and after Mr. Man-gleman's death, together with the evi-dence given by neighbors throws great suspicion on those under arrest. De Brobeck accused of murdering one Hanson, at Red Deer last summer, is now a free man, the jury bringing in a verdict of "not guilty." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> soon at another beach some mines source it is no more going to Venice from Los Angeles than to Esquimalt from Vic-toria. You are whisked through in some 35 minutes, and if you miss a car you get another by waiting six minutes. The re-turn fare is 50 cents, which they are en-deavoring to have cut down. All along the cen Wass the country is building up Announcement as to Northern Waters.

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Last Year.

Considerable development work has been done all with very gratifying success. The Prospecting Mining and Develop-ment company of Seattle have secured dredging rights on the creek and are now putting in a dredge at China Bar. 'Luis portion of the creek has already been worked as a placer claim with good results and dredging operations are looked forward to with great interest. The old timers of the district remem-ber when China Bar was worked and the majority are of the opinion that the ber when China Bar was worked and the majority are of the opinion that the result from the dredging operations will be far better than the most sanguine From Nahani river varying reports are received. As will be remembered re-ports from this district last winter Caused a Mild Sensation

Caused a Mild Sensation for a short time, but it rapidly died down. During last season three pros-pectors left Telegraph Creek for this district, and after a very short stay, during which time they did very little prospecting, they brought back a very diacouraging report. Not so with a prospector by the name of McLeod who on his way to Mackenzie river for the Hudson's Bay company. He sent back the information that on his trip to Mackenzie that he found gold and washed up a pound. Immediately after his arrival at Mackenzie he again out-fitted and left for the new strike. He is expected to treturn to Telégraph at any time, and the information that he will bring, is anxiously awaited at that mace. Mr. Matheson reports that there is an abundance of big game hunters from all over the world. The inhabi-tants of the district, are, however, very wrathy at the efforts of the local game dubs to prevent the visitors to shoot. During the past year the reports from the outlying districts show that there are more Mocese. Cariboc and Sheep

made to engage in placer mining on a ling of a ling installed in all haste. Among the group arrive, the Carmen Sitx and the Tiers arrive the mensity and the Tiers are utiling assays have given three grammes per cubic meter, and some samples here is hown as high as
Seven Grains of Gold to Cubic Metro is hown as high as
Seven Grains of Gold to Cubic Metro is carried with the gold of the Transval the United States and the transver is now. From Australia, the Transval the United States and the transver is now. From Australia, the Transval the United States and the transver is not interest in the discovery. Chile and a large increase to the gold and a half seems hardly to diminish the store, is a most interesting country, commercially regarded. If the goldfields in the sorth speem to be, store, is a most interest in gount of a milling coal supply Captain Moore finally shaped his course for Cape Flattery. The large increase to the gold output of the world.
Annual Sale.—It has been decided the store is a substemating the small remers instruces have decided to hold meetings in the Royal city. Any course of the British Columbia and a half seems hardly to diminish the server cauth and a large increase to the gold output of the world.
Annual Sale.—It has been decided the as algone of the British Columbia to book for ecinsurance at the seems they seem to be, the auspices of the British Columbia to hold meetings in the Royal city. A grant deal of interest is being taken in the sale.
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clety, its needs and hopes, "Ladles and Geutlemen: over this afternoon at the br. J. C. Fagan, it was not of delivering an address—th others here better able to show my interest and syn attle being waged against t ease, and perhaps as preside believe to be one of the mos most, humane movements in it may be expected that I something of the objects to and the work being done by tion in its effort to eradicate "The objects are briefly t looking after those who are a ed by this disease; (2) its pn "I suppose the missery and a present da yare tuberculosis Few thinking men with the will deny this. Every physic firm it. Every year sees some Nine Thousand Des

Nine Thousand Der in our Dominion alone from, and some two hundred in on ince. As only a small percent who are affected die each year that we have in our provin army of those suffering from most of them walking about them trying to attend to the mingling with our people an the disease broadcast-becaus thing has struck me more tha my experience with these par been either thefr almost crimi-ness in avoiding, infecting out their absolute finorance of the are imposing upon others, very few only, have any into of safeguarding themselves a This is the condition in our day. What are you going to "Apart from our duty to who are not affected, have we billity towards these people w and in need? I am not spea that he is a sufferer from thi cause he can go where he H what attention he needs in best suited to him. I am spe poor consumptive who, been need of some institution in climate—a few necessary dolls main under his present unhet tions, after trying to make h this the instrable end to the rives at last. And yet we are

Nine Thousand De

President Dr. Procter th members on the wor

ciety, its needs and hopes

Evening.

vice. The attorney general said he would tell Mr. Macdonald right there that he would have hard work to pin him down

possible to wipe it out. The hunters as a rule are always married men, and spend quite a sum in outfits and supplies to say nothing of guides, who receives 35 peet day. It is the opinion of the resting circumstances, and that if they did have the information they would not wish to prevent the shooters coming in.
 The second that if they did have the rule shooters coming in.
 The vert fine specimen of black is to be a second the second to be a second to the circumstance of the circumst

Tebruary 10." The steamer has several hundred tons of general Chinese and Japanese freight to be landed at the ocean dock,

that consumption in the earl least, under proper conditions curable—not always—but I b ally. Consumption is in fact. I ble disease and tends to get be half a chance. We doctors what we see at post mortem t that a surprising number of have died from some other can er, show in their lunce number.

er, show in their lungs unmis dences of having had at som cular disease, and got better you have unanswerable eviden frequency and curability of uner ordinary conditions, more would be given back to and to usefulness if placed un orditions: "The second state of the second state mail army of tubercular patients frouter, that we should state mail army of tubercular patients frouter, that we should state mail army of tubercular patients frouter, that we should state mail army of tubercular patients frouter, that we should state mail army of tubercular patients frouter, that we should state mail army of tubercular patients frouter, that we should state mail army of tubercular patients frouter, that we should state mail army of tubercular patients frouter of whom. Ittle or no had done, and this after the your of earling the mail as to the prevention, and the the asease. I hold to be "A cur country and to the cause the of our own province whith the not even the excuss that of dealing with the problem side us. We have right with the of nor accommodation and bornding houses, and with the for pare account of the weather and sunlight, they stay who treatment, except that of d who takes had their lives profile and bornding houses, and with the for provide the state of and bornding houses. and with the for provide the state of and bornding houses, and with the for provide the state of and bornding houses. The state of the of provide the state of the for provide the state of the state and others, and your treates than others, and your treates than others, and your there is a great deal of the for provide the state of the for provide the state of the for provide the state and the there is a great deal more the for the state and the pro-test and sunlight, they state the for the state and the pro-test and the state and the pro-test and the state and the pro-test and the state and the theore is a great deal of the for the state and the theore is a great deal of the the pro-test and the state and the the state and the state

Prevention "I next come to the savin not affected—the prevention case. I have already given of the chief, means of prevention ing an intelligent care of thos so that they be no longer ce fection to those around them, the public is perhaps of next Teaching people that it is not tidly and, hopelessly by while speedily spreads, but that by ligent and sympathetic co-op disease can be largely stamped ly, by Improving the condit which too many of our people know that the tubercle bacillus light and fresh air. We shou

ue Dora **Reaches Port**

Sea and Worked Way traits-Given Up as Lost,

s an Exciting Voyage Ladysmith to San Francisco.

g overdue steamer Dora, given up as lost by her own-crew long since mourned the Port Angeles yesteranced Fort Angeles yester er Golden Gate some years pra had been blown from her the south eastern coast of drifted long in the waters the Pacific before she event-her way into the Straits of her way into the Straits of Fuca, instead of Sitka, the t where she was awaited. over fifty people on board e well. Their friends will, elcome them as people re-the dead, for even the most has long since given up the missing steamer, and the anta Clara was sometime ago the run between Juneau and bor in her stead. The United rnment a month ago sent the tes revenue euter Rush from uise in the neighborhood of search for the miss

from Port Townsend to last night says: "After uffetting at the mercy of variable winds sweeping North Pacific, the mail crept into the straits to g at Port Angeles with her ng at Port Angeles with her entirely emptied and the out with the long struggle lements. From reports re-is learned that the vessel terrific gale which blew her course, full speed being to keep the vessel's head a to keep the vessel's head Subsequent gales prevented from making any Alaskan while nursing the small re-oal supply Captain Moore il and attempted to beat und. This was a tedlous Captain Moore finally course for Cape Flattery. here, the little remaining tillzed in bringing the ves-ort Angeles. There suffirt Angeles. There suffi-

nt Angeles. There sum-was taken aboard to take the. The vessel is due to about midnight." was reinsured at ninety per-quoted for reinsurance at that for unit's Exchange at that fig-ne time past, and in a few spected to be posted missing The Dora is a wooden er owned by the Northwest-nip company of Seattle, by purchased from the Alas ip company, and is com-Capt. Z. Moore. She is a er of 293 tons gross and 231 mage, and was built in 1880 neisco by M. Turner of the . The steamer is 112 feet t beam, and 13.2 feet deep.

WAR SUPPLIES. wmut Will Carry Military

upplies Outward

Shawmut, which is due to Manila and ports of the a she sails again for the a Chinese and Japanese ch 10th will carry war suparch 10th win carry on sup-which are being rushed by States government in view ness situation. The Tacoma "Warehousemen are today om the freight cars into the paperce how after how of Sadouse box after box of sad scabbards, indoor target , that have just arrived from States arsenal at Rock Is-Shawmut left Yokohama on

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mer has several hundred tons Chinese and Japanese freight ed at the ocean dock.

HAWAII ARRIVES.

kes Fast Passage From hai to Royal Roads.

k Hawaii, ohe of the fleet of s owned by Hind Holph, Royal Roads yesterday after sage of 37 days from Shang-llast, seeking. Captain Gun-the Hawaii was at Shanghai the Hawaii was at Shanghai recent riots arising out of because of the Mixed Court' regard to the detention of h regard to the detention of ese women accused of kidnap-ese girls, and saw the riots, subsequent landing of blue-om the various warships in eral storms were encountered i voyage of the Hawaii, loos-te of the vessel's sails. The San Francisco made passage, having come up in

CAUGHT IN ICE.

rd III. and Tug Holyoke Damaged.

have been received from the damages sustained in the ice of Wales Island by the tug lolyoke, and the hulk Richard vessels were seriously dam-ne cost of repairs it is thought not the thousands of dollars. as in danger of sinking, and

beached. towed the Richard III. which towed the Richard III, which d with coal, from Ladysmith , on Prince of Wales Island. posite Ketchikan, and was to a load of ore for the Facoma She managed to get her escort ck all right, but while there a came on and both vessels nin. To get out they had to way through three miles of ice is thick. An attempt was reak their way, but so badly e out the hulls of the two ves-he attempt had to be given up. hem began to leak, the tug of the two. The pumps had n motion, and even with these water made headway. To Holyoke the men cut the jce the shore, and the tug was Holyoke the men cut the ice he shore, and the tug was i a high tide and work com-eathing her hull to return to where, upon her arrival, she) go into the drydock and have mained

mated from the damage done have al thousand dollars will have nded on her before she is again orthy condition. Considerable nking will have to be renewed, ard III., although not so seri-aged, is taking in considerable will probably need a few new d from calking. sand dollars wi fresh calking.

and the governments for financial as-sistance. He assured the meeting that Nanaimo would also have a so-clety to help on the movement. Alderman Godwin of Vernon sec-onded the motion and gave personal experiences of the ravages of the dis-ease in the interior. The motion carried. **Plea For Public Support** C. W. Munro, M. P. P., of Chilli-wack, moved: "That this association again commend to the attention of the to Dominion and Provincial governments (to

more volid be given back to their friends and to usefulness if placed under the best conditions! "Ladles and gentlemen, that such a condition of things should exist in our province; that we should still have this midst, for whom little or nothing is be-ling done, and this after the-last twenty years of enlightenment as to the causa-tion, the prevention, and the curability of this disease, I hold to be A Crying Disgrace to cur country and to the cause of human-ity. We are even more guilty still. We have not even the excuse that the means of dealing with the problem are not be-side us. We have right within the bor-ders of our own province what I believe to be one of the finest climates for the treatment of this disease on this contin-ent. I refer to the dry beit of the in-terior. During the years I resided there I saw again and again excellent results in aptients who came early—and this in splie of poor accommodation at hote's and boarding houses, and with little or in the sub alte of course died; but even these had their lives prolonged. You hear a great deal of nonsense, and see a great deal written about climate not be-ling essential in the treatment of this dis-case—that provided these patients get fresh air and sunlight, they stay anywhere. In there is a great deal more fine, clear who the sun shull the dry belt of our interior, wor weather in which find the places than others, and you will find the places than be done under proped conditions. A second place is needed which heast two years I haye had the opportunity of senitarium at Sarasa and Dr. Yon Ruck' sinstitution at Ashevill

periods unless expressly revoked, the officers of these companies have occu-pied unassallable positions and have been able to exercise despotic power. THE ALGECIRAS CONFERENCE.

Hopeful Feeling Expressed of Ultimate Agreement.

Agreement. Agreemation of the adopton of a gold agreement of the adoption of a settle moore adout an agreement rela-tive t "Ownership of the entire stock of an unmixed stock corporation scarcely could give a tenure more secure. The most fertile source of evils in admin-istration has been irresponsibility of official power. However much this may be expected in the case of abso-lute control in thet of a mutuch acm lute control, in that of a mutual com lute control, in that of a mutual com-pany it proceeds from a flagrant dis-regard of the law of its being. While it would plainly be unwise that the panagement of a life insurance com-pany should be rendered unstable or that its personnel should be frequently changed, it is of the first importance that officers should realize their direct responsibility to those whom they rep-resent, and should rely for their con-

responsibility to those whom they rep-resent, and should rely for their con-tinuance in office upon proved effi-clency, and not upon a partial in-ability of the policyholders to depose them. With these objects in view, the following plan is recommended: "At least five months prior to each election, lists of policyholders having at least \$1,000 of insurance in force, property classified by states and

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ern metropolis. A. S. Brown, agent for the Edson Fish Company of Cleveland, shipped his first carload of fish from Edmonton over the Canadian Northern, consigned to Chicago. The shipment was a 33,000-pound car of whitefish from the Lesser Slave Lake, caught by the Athabasca Fish Company and reight-ed down to this city, a distance of 260 miles. It is said that a railway to the Great Slave Lake would open up the way to the greatest fresh-water fisheries in the world. The outlook for Edmonton coal is been disbursed in connection with legis-lation. But while it is sufficiently evi-dent that large sums have been disburs-ed for improper purposes, it is also clear that payments for confidential outlays exempt from audit have furnished abun-dant opportunity for misappropriations

dant opportunity for misappropriations. They suggest the necessity of requiring a strict accounting from those who are responsible for the payment as well as from the agents who have received the mount

It has been found that the insuran It has been found that the insurance companies have been so continuously menaced by the introduction of improper and ill advised legislative measures in many states that they have been com-pelled to maintain a consistent watch fulness and to resort to secret means to defeat them. An insurance corpor-ation, however, hous a position of pe-culiar advantage in opposing any legis-lative measures which really antagon-izes their interests of policy holders. A very large proportion of the voters

A very large proportion of the voters of the state hold policies of life insur-ance. It is easy for the company to ap-prize them of hostile legislative meas-ures in spite of argument fairly and publicly presented, the legislature insists

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A Scandanivian Union. A Scandanivian Union.

3 white in the Edmonton market,

A Scandanivian Union.

or the wetaskiwin district, met with a fatal accident while engaged in felling trees only a few rods from his home. Mr. Berge was born in Norway in 1856. The deceased was an industrious and hard-working man, and his sudden death will be keenly felt by all in the

ate, and in Paris the two were usually together. His consort was well liked in Paris, despite the fact that she was very grenadier for a woman, standing a short head over her husband, who is almost a six-footer. Truth compels us to add that unless her photos libel her Quéen Louise's physical beauty is in the inverse ratio to her size. Family Ties and Friendships.

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the way to the greatest fresh-water fisheries in the world.
The outlook for Edmonton coal is steadily increasing, and Edmonton now supplies the entire territory as far east as Humboldt.
T. L. Mewburn, Calgary, general western manager for the James Turner Company, wholesale grocers, Hamilton, Ont, which has branches in several western cities, visited Edmonton recently for the purpose of selecting a site for establishing a branch here.
The Cushing Bros. Lumber Company has made large preparations for the trade of the coming season in the Edmonton district, having placed an order for 5,000,000 feet of Brittish Columbia lumber with the Winlaw Lumber Company, Slocan River, and most intimate terms, and of a late vers he and the Kaiser have been much in each other's company. His wife is a niece of King Leopold of Belzium. When a little time shall accident while engaged in felling trees only a few rods from his home.



ray is to be established. This is a light similar to the newly established lights on the coast of France, which are visible for a great distance. In order that all navigators may be warned when nearing the straits, ma-chinery, will be installed at Carmanah which will allow of a perpendicular ray being thrown upward for a great distance into the air, as well as the present occulting light being shown. The electrical ray, like that of a searchlight, will be generated by water power, of which there is an ex-

searchlight, will be generated by water power, of which there is an ex-cellent supply in the neighborhood of Carmanah. It is understood that the Carmanah ray- will be perpendicular and stationary. On the French coast there are some of these rays that are stationary while others rays that are stationary, while others revolve in the sky to distinguish and individualize

sky to distinguish and individualize them. Two life-saving stations will be established and in addition there will be a station near the entrance to the straits established by the United States government on Wahhad Island, near Neah Bay. The Canadian sta-tions will be at Port San Juan and Bamfield. At either station there will be a modern self-propelled life-boat, of the latest United States type, which was built after consideration of the ifeboaris used in the various shipping established and in addition there will be a station near the entrance to the straits established by the United States government on Wahhad Island, near Neah Bay. The Canadian sta-tions will be at Port San Juan and Bamfield. At either station there will be a modern self-propelled life-boat, of the latest United States type, which

be a modern self-propelled life-boat was built after consideration of the intoms modern improvements and appli-most modern improvements and over . If it turns turns the boat immediately rights itself, and boat cannot be swamped and can way the crew, lashed in the seats, are appli-most modiately rights itself, and the crew, lashed in the seats, are appropriated in the seats, are most of describe, are propelled to ran alternate means of propulsion a well as being arranged for approvision aven as an ordinary lifeboat, and they will tow as an ordinary lifeboat, and they will tow as an ordinary lifeboat. The seats tow as easy.

Surf Boat

Surf Boat The surf boat, which will be hurried subte, before the more expensive boats, each of which will cost in the neigh-borhood of \$5,000, are constructed-they will be built in the East-will be of the type of the ordinary lifeboat and will be more readily transported than the boats with machinery. It is unlikely that the election lifeboat will come to Victoria. When Hon, William Templeman announced that this boat would be sent from the Great Lakes there was considerable objection on the part of local mariners who had been consulted with regard to the needs of the island coast, as the boat from modern. It is considered that it would be a mistake to send this out.

would be sent from the Great Lakes there was considerable objection on the part of local mariners who had been consulted with regard to the needs of the island coast, as the boat in question is or an old type and far from modern. It is considered that it would be a mistake to send this out-of-date boat to the coast. Although it is understood that Hon. Mr. Tem-pleman is auxious to have the anti-election boat brought, it is probable that better counsel will overrule and the modern boat be constructed inpleman is anxious to have the anti-election boat brought, it is probable that better counsel will overrule and the modern boat be constructed in-

tead. The arrangement for the safe-marding of the coast also includes the **Co.**, **Toronto**, **Ont**.

coast. Among the requests that will be plac-ed before Hon. Wm. Templeman were the following, which will be presented to the minister by the council. the following, which will be pleasance to the minister by the council. The acquisition by the Dominion government of lot 570 B, Victoria, Sehl's Point. A light and fog alarm on Trial Isl-and and various other aids to naviga-

A new dredge to replace the Mud Lark, for which funds have been voted. An experimental farm on Vancouver Island.

MALLA

Estimate of cost of a bridge

Estimate of cost of a bridge across Seymour Narrows. A drydock at Esquimalt to accommo-date modern ocean vessels. Port charges at Victoria. Report upon the most advisable methods of increasing harbor facilities for ocean vessels. An estimate of cost of breakwater at Brotchie Ledge, if that scheme is decid-ed mon

An estimate of cost of breakwater at Brotchie Ledge, if that scheme is decid-ed upon. A number of communications and let-ters were reported to the council and dis-posed of. Messrs. Staerker & Fischer, of Syd-ney, New South Wales, owners of saw-mills in Australia, requested to be plac-ed in communication with Victoria firms dealing in hard and fancy wood. G. E. Watts, also of Sydney, N. S. W., wrote, upon recommendation of J. S. Leake, Dominion commercial agent in Australia, acking to be introduced to Canadian ex-porters of canned fish. The council endorsed the request of W. A. Ward that representations be made to Lloyd's agency that no extra insurance be charged vessels en route to Nome when using the inside passage north of Comox, and referred the same to the harbors and navigation commit-tee.

equal terms to the trade of all the world. There will be no different al rates or duties to favor the trade of any

But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it's not to be wondered that they get out of order. Beokache is simply their cry for help.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

world. There will be no different al any all employees receiving less than sta day at intervals not exceeding 14 days, and in the event of an employee wishing to leave an employer, that he shall be remunerated forthwith up to the time of resigning. The board's leg islative committee, which had been in structed to investigate the matter, re-ported the bill as vicious in principle and donoxious in practice, and recommend ed that the board strongly protest against it as not being in the public in-terest. The same committee also re-ported upon bill No. 20, dealing with the interest of the public. They, ex-pressed the opinion that it should be protested against also. The council endorsed the report and ordered that the proposals. The request of the Dawson board of trade for an endorsation of their memo-rial to the Dominion government asking that the installation of a water system for mining purposes should be subsidiz-te ed and controlled by the government was approved of, and the Dominion government will be communicated with.

has explained that the distance from Berber to the sea will now be shortened by nearly 900 miles. Fears have been occasionally express-ed that the opening of this railway might do harm to Egypt, and it has, therefore, been urged that the resources of Egypt should not be employed in its construction. I am glad to observe that these complaints are gradually dying out. It cannot be too clearly under-stood that the construction of this rail-way will not divert any existing trade to any considerable extent. It will cre-ate a trade, which, nuless the railway were made, could never exist. More Work Must Be Done But before the country can gain the full advantages to be derived from this undertaking further works must be con-structed. Some, indeed have already commenced. The port at which I am now speaking is springing into existence. Before many months have elapsed I hope that the railway from Kareima to Abu Hamed will be opened, and will thus put the wealthy province of Dongola in direct communication with the sea. In-rigation works are about to be under-taken to utilize the waters of the Gash, and thus fortilize the plains in the neighborhood of Kassala. Borings are about to be made with a view to the Blue and White Niles at Khartum. Bail-way surveys are being undertaken with the ultimate object of bringing Kassala into communication with the seal, into a fortilize the full a view to the Blue and White Niles at Khartum. Bai-way surveys are being undertaken with the diminate object of bringing Kassala into communication with the main line, of extending the railway up the left bank of the Blue Nile, and of enabling the gum of Kordofan to find a ready market by bringing El Obeid into direct communication with Omdurman. It is on to be supposed that all these works will be at once remunerative. Under-takings of this sort cannot possibily pay in the first few years of their existence, but that they will ultimately prove re-munerative I have not the smallest doub.

Ast your dealer for Amherst solid heather shoes. ARERICA'S TENNIS CHALLENGE Marcia's challenge for the Dwight F accepted by the British Lawn Tennis as belief in the possibility of victor. Hits continental competitors are expected to a hoherty will again be-available for the singles and will defend the title in behalf of Greet British, dawn available for the singles and will defend the title in behalf of Greet British, the bealf not available for the singles and will defend may be entrusted to a new pair. TRUIT INSPECTOR'S VIEWS. Thomas Cunningham Desoribes a Viria, may be entrusted to a new pair. Ment over to Rasho a week ago to to Kasio and Crestin. Ment over to Rasho a week ago to the title singles and will defende in the doubles to Kasio and Crestin. Ment over to Rasho a week ago to the title singles and will defende in the forwork. Ment of the source and the twork of organization. M

This port and railway will be open the trade of all

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honor. Mr. Geo. Jay then moved the nom-ination of Mr. J. L. Beckwith, which was made unanimous amid cheers. Mr. Beckwith's Address

Washington, Feb. 22.—Senator Knox today introduced his interstate commerce bill. It broadens the house bill and con-tains a provision for review by the courts of the orders of the interstate completion conduction.

For the Human Body in

Disease

was experimented on was an failure two years ago and the

What Sulphur

The mention of sulphur The mention of suppur win many of us the early days mothers gave us our daily do phur and molasses every spring It was the universal spring "blood purified," tonic and cur mind you, this old-fashioned re pot without merit

not without merit. The idea was good, but th was crude and unpalatable, an quantity had to be taken to effect.

quantity had to be taken to effect. Nowadays we get all the effects of sulphur in a palatabl trated form, so that a single for more effective than a tabl of the crude sulphur. In receat years research an ment have proven that the bes for medicinal use is that obtai Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) an drug stores under the name of Calcium Wafers. They are sm late coated pellets and contain t medicinal principles of sulphur to concentrated, effective form. Tew people are aware of the this form of sulphur in resto maintaining bodily vigor and he phur acts directly on the liver cretory organs and purifies and twaste material.

waste material. Our grandmothers knew th they dosed us with sulphur lasses every spring and fall, but dity and injury of ordinary fi sulphur were often worse than ease, and cannot compare with ern concentrated preparations o of which Stuart's Calcium Waf doubtedly the best and most wid They are the natural antidote and kidney troubles and cure tion and purify the blood in a often surprises patient and t alike.

alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while ex-ing with sulphur remedies soot that the sulphur from Cal:um perior to any other form. I "For liver, kidney and blood tro-becially when reculting form on Por liver, kidney and blood tro becially when resulting from cor or malaria, I have been surpris-esults obtained from Stuart's Wafers. In patients suffering fi and pimples and even deep-se-tians, yet I know of nothing so leilable for constipation, liver bey troubles and especially in a of skin diseases as this reme by At any rate people who are At any rate people who ar buncles I have repeatedly seen up and disappear in four or leaving the skin clear and sm though Stuart's Calcium Water prietary article and sold by dru for that reason tabooed by mi pills, cathartics and so-called fiers" will find in Stuart's C. ers, a far safer, more palatal fective preparation.

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Interesting Business With Wide Awake Young Men.

Essentials That Go to e a Successful Advertiser.

I Gazette. nercial Value of Good Deport-subject to be discoursed upon ht at the business talks which ren under the auspices of the The speaker will be Mr. Abhad

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of the several points that emphasize. ; with the statement that problem was the problem of rate in the minds of others your own, he went on to say successful advertiser, a per-imaginative, and must let his vander round amongst facts, the father of the idea be a st be impressionable. "But," let anything but the truth

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COLONIST.



than two indifferent ones. Unlike many of his neighbors, Mr. Corfield does not think that pure bred stock are any more delicate than grades. All depends on the bringing up. Pure blood stock are often inbred too much and thus weakened. He keeps two pure bred buils, one Holstein and the

Bids For Sale of Former Post

and thus weakened. He keeps two pure bred bulls, one Holstein and the other Jersey. These never cost him less than \$100 each at'a month old. A short time ago he sold one of his calves at the same age for the same figure and three other Holsteins at the same age for \$25 each. The custom in the past has been to import all the bulls, but now that this has been done for many years many British Columbia farmers have quite as good stock as any that can be brought from the east. The stock sale at New Westminster has been arranged in order to give local breeders an opportunity to dispose of their registered stock. There is an advantage in buying at home in knowing that the bull is from a good milk herd. If both male and femåle are the product of good milkers for sevral generations, the chances are much great-er that the property will be good milk.

series of the chances are much great-er that the property will be good milk-ers. Every dairy farmer must breed his own cows. It is extremely difficult to purchase a good milking cow because farmers do not usually sell their good ones. Men who know nothing whatever about the business often go Into farm-ing, and often they are unwilling to take advice from those who know. Mr. Confeld tells of a rancher who had been carefully selecting his herd for years selling out to one of these people. The herd that had cost so much to select was sent to the butcher and new cows purchased to take their places, with the natural result that the cash returns were scarcely half as large from the new herd as from the old. The feed is varied according to the food. All the cows get corn ensilage, about forty poinds to each cow, and as much clover hay as they will eat with out wasting any. When there are plenty of roots each animal gets twenty pounds twice aday, and from five to ten pounds of grain feed, consisting of four pounds of grain feed, consisting of four pounds of grain feed, consisting of four pounds of since the there than timothy, it be-ing twice as rich in protein. Alfalfa would also make a good feed. The ing twice as rich in protein. Alfalfa would also make a good feed. The torn and other imported feeds are so costly.

Another cause of complaint heard from every farmer is the scarcity of cheap labor. Mr. Corfield suggested that the rovernment should bring out a num-ber of the unemployed from England. Large numbers could be placed on the farms to the great advantage of both the farmers and the men. He would take half a dozen and he knew a great many farmers who would be glad to get men. Plenty of good men would be willing to come to this country if they could only afford to pay the passage. Now that the Chinese were prohibited this seemed the only thing to do. Mr. Corfield has been the president

Mr. Corfield has been the president of the Greamery Company ever since the year after it commenced work, that is for the past seven years. He thinks it the best way of using the milk. Ev-ery year there is a large increase in the

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The health of all on board continued good throughout and no mishap of any kind occurred. No set of men were ever more glad, however, to set foot ashore than those who filed off the Dora when she reached the dock here this afternoon, and there was a hurrying to get off tel-egraphic messages to distant families and friends telling of their safety. Capt. Z. C. Moore is master of the Dora, and W. E. Springstun, of Valdez purser. The latter's family reside at that place. The three passengers who made the eventful trip were Mr. H. Moses of Spokane, and Mr. Hughey McGlaspen, of Unalaska, and little Bob-by Gould, a half native boy bound from Valdez to Unga. Purser Springstun stated that had the accident to the Dora occurred on the return trip from Unalaska, when there would, in all like-lihood, have been a large passenger list and no cargo aboard, great suffering and actual starvation would have re-suited. It is reported that the bids received for the purchase of the old post office building on Government street from building on Government street from the Dominion government, which has no further use for the building now that it has ceased to be a public building, will be returned to the bid-ders and the proposed sale suspended. The reason for this is that the British Columbia government has made a claim for the land upon which the old post office is built. Hon. R. F. Green, chief commis-sioner of lands and works, made a claim on behalf of the province of British Columbia for the land some time ago, and requested the federal government to postpone the proposed sale until the matter could be loaked into. The Ottawa government re-plied that the matter would be given every consideration. The claim for the land on behalf of the province of British Columbia is advanced for the reason that the land in question was transferred to the Dominion under the British North America Act for post office purposes, and now that the building erected on the land by the Dominion government has ceased to be a post office building, the land must naturally revert to the province. There were a number of bids re-ceived for the purchase of the prop-erty, the majority being over \$50,000. the Dominion government, which has

THE TEES REACHES PORT.

Northern Liner Returns From Naas and Way Ports.

and Way Ports. Steamer 'l'ees, Capt. Hughes, reached port last night from Naas and way-ports after a good and uneventful pas-sage in northern British Columbia wa-ters. Although the steamer carried north a large complement of passen-gers, including many cannery men go-ing north to make the preliminary ar-rangements for the season's work, ther were but seventeen on the southern trip. The cargo was small, about 3,000 cases of salmon. The steamer Venture is loading cargo for the north at the ocean dock and will sail on Monday night.

LIMIT LINBILITY.

Proceedings in Rem to Be Instituted by the Owners of the Valencia.

A YOUTHFUL MURDERESS.

Young Woman Aged Seventeen to Answer for Killing in New York. Answer for Killing in New York. Nw York, Feb. 24.—Josephine Poll-ard Terravona, the 17-year-old Italian matoru who, it is alleged, stabbed (sao-tano Riggio and his wife with whom she had made her home before her marriage two months ago, was arrested today. The charge against the young woman now is murder as Riggio died in a hos-pital today from his wounds. Mrs. Rig-ico's condition is somewhat improved. After her arrest Mrs. Terravona to-day told the police that she stabbed that she was justified by the treatment Riggio's the told her husband of Riggio's treatment he refused to live which her, the girl said, and for this rea-son ghe attacked both her uncle and his wite. When the young woman was ar-rested today she wore her wedding dress. On the front of the skirt was a large dark stain. She said it was made by Riggio's blood.

not only before the outside world, but in the eyes of our own sons and daugh-ters at home. There are many men who would shoulder a rifle and fight at the drop of the hat for the old flag and think themselves patriotic who in real-ity are traitors to their country's best interests in their daily business life. There is no truly matriotic citizen but who wants to have a share in the building up of a national charcter and reputation that will command the re-spect and confidence of it own individ-ual units as well as the outside world with whom they have business inter-course. Values to Be Had In the Basement 97-piece Dinner Sets, blue with floral design. Monday, \$6.90. 97-piece Dinner Sets, pink with violet course. Now, Mr. President, I think I have detained the andience double the time I intended when I started, but I should like to say, in closing, that a few weeks ago I had the honor of addressing a convention of the Northwest Fruit Growers' Association at La Grande, Ore., on the subject of "The Fruit In-dustry in Canada." I hope to succeed in upholding the dignity of our Domin-ion in general and spray. Monday, \$8.50. 40-piece Tea Sets, assorted patterns Regular \$12.75. Monday, \$8.40. 21-piece Tea Sets, Crown Derby pat terns. 10-piece Toilet Sets. A few yet to sell at \$5.75.; worth \$7.50. Samples of fine English Crockery, suitin upholding the d ion in general and able for cake plates or wal placques, another lot to sell Mon The Prestige of British Columbia day at 35c.; values 50c. to \$1.00.

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The Prestige of British Columbia in particular, and I trust that I also succeeded in forging another tiny link to bind together the two great peoples who hold the destinies of this great continent in their hands. In response to my address, one of the principal fruit growers of the celebrated 'Hood River district of Oregon made the un-qualified admission that it was quite evident that Canada was ten years in advance of the United States so far as national legislation was concerned in relation to the fruit trade. But, Mr. President, it will be no credit to Can-ada if, ten years hence, the United States may appear to be considerably in advance of us. It behooves us, therefore, not to rest content with pres-ent achievements, but to strive for high-er ideals, improved methods, and co-op-erative action. While in Oregon I made it a point to get in touch with some expert apple and general fruit packers, and on re-ceint of application from fruit growers in the province of British Columbia or any part of Canada I think we may be able to recommend some men who will be very satisfactory indeed.

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CROCKERY

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Japanese Plates, sizes 6 inches. Mon-day 10c. The head office of the Company in Victoria, Hongkong. The smount of the capital of ' pany is two million five hundred dollars, divided into ten thousan of two hundred and fifty dollars. The head office of the Company Province is situate at Victoria, liam Monteith, insurance agent, w dress is Victoria, is the attorney Company. **BRASS GOODS** Japanese Plates, size 7 inches. Mon-day, 25c. Wrought Iron Fender with copper trimmings, size 48 inches. Regular \$18.75. Monday, \$12.50. Glass, 4-piece Tea Sets. Monday, 75c. set. Brass Fenders, complete. Regular \$22.50. Monday, \$16.50. water Tumblers of Glass, fine polish. Today, 5c. each. Glass Jelly Bowls. Monday, 15c. each. Brass Coal Scuttles. Regular \$15. Monday, \$9.75. Monday, \$9.75. Copper Coal Scuttles, plain finish. Regular \$7.50. Monday, \$6.25. Brass Fire Lrons, 3-piece sets. Regu-lar \$4.75. Monday, \$3.65. Brass Fire Lrons, Regular \$5.75. Monday, \$4.75. Brass Music Rack in plain finish. Regular \$5.75. Monday, \$4.25. Brass Tea Kettles with spirit lamp. Regular \$6.75. Monday, \$4.75. Company. Given under my hand and seal at Victoria, Province of British (this 22rd day of February, one nine hundred and six. [L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON, Steel Bread Knives. Monday, 5c. each. Punch Bowls. Monday, \$1.75. A full stock of Bath Fixtures shown in the basement. Soap Dishes, Sponge Trays, Tooth Brush Holders, etc. Special Display of Brenton's Axminster Carpets Monday Exceptional values in Brussels Carpets at\$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard The labor question was introduced by a resilution moved by Lieut. P. Ellison as follows:

mittee be requested to make arrange-ments for the handling of the season's ruit crop. The instruction of the delegate to

the Dominion conference of fruit growers, to be held in Ottawa on March 20, was left in the hands of a committee composed of George Stew-art, L. Layritz, W. C. Grant, A. E. Gale and T. A. Brydon. The meeting then adjourned.

MR. ALEXANDER'S HEALTH.

Former President of Equitable Will Recover From Illness.

New York, Feb. 24 .- At the ho John Alexander, former president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, his son, H. M. Alexander, stated to-night that the family was much en-couraged by the improvement in Mr. Alexander's condition, and the physi-cians have announced positively that

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