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DISCONTENT AMONG RIFLES AT HALIFAX

Delay in Sailing of Western Men Responsible for Ill-Feeling-Canadian Notes.

Halifax, Jan. 23.-Western men, who

a portion of the Second Canadian ed Rifles in camp at Willow rent, though they arrived in Haliafter the Western men, were sent if first on the Manhattan. Just as still only receiving 25 cents a a little too freely and as a re-into the "cooler." Discipline at is most severe, and as a result men have been discharged durast few days for trivial breaches parture may be delayed on acthe ugly feeling which has ut between some of the men and ntil the most turbulent can be out and replaced by new men. number which may be so discharged, d to be in the neighborhood of 50

Still in Hospital. real, Jan. 23.—A dispatch from says that Captain Woodside, of the Yukon, is still in the suffering from the second control of the negotiations come to be known." suffering from the effects of his nce with a kicking bronco, and the regiment when they sail e 28th inst.

Will Increase Capital. Canadian Paper Company shares have decided to increase the cap-\$400,000 and to rebuild the mill sor Mills, destroyed by fire re-

onto, Jan. 23.-It is stated that the eign Bank of Canada will open its business about March 31st.

Blood Poisoning. C. Seigley scratched his finger with n a few days ago, and died to-day

Opposed to Prohibition. anti-prohibition deputation 600 g, drawn from all over the province

will wait on Premier Ross to-mor-Many Cases of Smallpox.

nipeg, Man., Jan. 23.-Dr. K. M. rovincial medical health inspe o. 2 district, returned last night he has been investigating the ox epidemic in that district. He d an alarming state of affairs. The district is honeycombed with the It is impossible to speak definto the exact number of cases, ch in the neighbor of 200. At Winnipegoosis, ek, Pine Creek reserve, and Duck Bay contagion is rampant among the half is and fishermen, but the disease is light in character.

TOBACCO DEAL CLOSED. Strengthen the Position of Imperial Company of Britain and Ireland.

v York, Jan. 24.-The Americ combine's designs upon the Britarket and incidentally its own pos the trade in the United States ived a surprise in the closing o which has been negotiated by Geo atler, a well known American toman and brother of H. M. Butler, dent of the Universal Tobacco Co America, cables the London corre-ndent of the Herald. As a result of deal the position of the Imperial co Co., of Great Britain and Ire uary, is probably strengthened.

IN PRISON.

ffer Who Threatened the Life o President Roosevelt Now on Alcatras Island.

Francisco, Jan. 24.-Frank Rake until recently a soldier in the States army, has been brought m Fort Columbia and taken to few days. ilitary prison at Alcatras island ne will serve sentence of ten or threatening the life of resi-Roosevelt. He claims he was when he made the threat.

CHINA'S PROGRESS.

Railroad Will Probably Soo

Be Built in Shanghai. York, Jan. 24.-It is likely that n capital will build, equip and the first electrical railroad in It has been learned that proming houses in this city, interes ocal traction companies, were pr nvade Shanghai, that city hav-

London Times on Continental Press Opinions Regarding Cranborne's Statement.

London Jan. 24.—The Times in an

editorial says that the eagerness of the semi-official press of the continent to discredit Lord Cranborne's statement ADDITIONAL RETURNS eems likely to defeat itself. The Americans, says the Times, with their usual good sense, are not disposed to bear a permanent grudge against gov ernments and peoples who misjudge the situation and espoused the losing cause in the Spanish-American war. They are ready to be friends, but they know the facts and do not care to be taken for fools. There is only one way i which the statement of Lord Cranborne can be impugned. That is by the pro duction of the official correspondence, M. Hanotaux, ex-French minister of foreign affairs, is said to be anxious for this course, and Great Britain would be are in a condition approaching equally ready to publish the correspon-Consequently Lord Cranborne was not

ulous and not unamused. Until evidence to the contrary be forthcoming, the ours down town. A few of them a little too freely and as a reshowed practical and effective friendship to their country in the day of her

> "We do not prezend that England was actuated wholly by sentiment," says the "Our interests were on the side of the United States, and we had sagacity enough to understand that this ment entered largely into our motives. We were honestly glad to do the United States a service at a critical time. They have already recognized that, and will

> > RECEIVED BY EMPEROR.

hardly likely he will be able to Foreign Ministers Are Permitted to Enter Innermost Hall of For-

> which has been their aim since the troubles between China and the powers beto the Chinese Emperor.

The audiences yesterday between the leaves a widow and five children. Emperor and the ministers were held in the innermost large hall of the Forbid-den City. The Emperor sat upon a dais behind a table. There were four princes at the back of his chair, and a dozen officials at each side. The Dowager Empress was concealed by a screen, a cording to the stories of attendants, and remained invisible. The audience chamher was furnished ornately in contract to the dingy rooms which served for these audiences under the old regime.

their military escorts outside. At the Parker. second gate they entered yellow chairs like those furnished for the princes and secretaries. They walked through the inner courts of the Forbidden City and Strike on Bonito River Has Created their cortege retired from the city by the east gate.

NOT YET FREE.

Miss Stone and Companion Are Not

Far From the Frontier. London, Jan. 24.—The artist corre-pondent of the Graphic, who had been following the case of Miss Stone, the b

captive missionary, telegraphs from Djoumai Bala, Salonica, that the captives are now in Bulgaria, eight hours' distant from the frontier. The correspondent of the Graphic says that the dragoman of the United States legation which comprises some thirteen big at Constantinople, who is negotiating and which will be floated early in for Miss Stone's release, is convince that, owing to the strictness of the Turkish cordon, nobody can cross the duce the brigands to bring the captives peated vigorous protests.

The correspondent concludes with saying that it is probable that Miss Ston and Mme. Tsilka will be free within a

TREATY SIGNED.

It Provides for Transfer of Danish West Indies to the United States.

Washington, Jan. 24.-The treaty of ne cession of the Danish West Indies slands from Denmark to the United States was signed at the state department to-day by Secretary Hay and Constantine Brun, the Danish minister. The treaty will be submitted to the Senate for ratification immediately.

LEW WARNER'S SUICIDE. Newmarket, Eng., Jan. 24.—Lew Warner, an American horseman, died to-day as the result of a self inflicted shot at a twenty-three mile railroad wound. His suicide was due to his sufferings from pleurisy.

THE ONTARIO AND MANITOBA CENSUS

WERE ISSUED TO-DAY

of Ottawa, Died This Morning -Laborer's Death.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.-Bulletin No. 2 was missioner Blue, giving the population of the province of Manitoba and Ontario rdination. In the first place, the dence, but cannot do so without the by census districts classed as rural and are put out because the Eastern sanction of the other powers concerned. urban, and compared with the 1891 census. It contains also the populaable to promise the documents on this tion of the several incorporated cities, there. The attempts abroad to discredit Lord fowns and villages of the two provinces s they sailed they began drawing Cranborne's statement, says this editor- on last of year, grouped by census REPORTED ATTEMPT TO statement, says this editor- on last of year, grouped by census REPORTED ATTEMPT TO districts.

For instance, the total population of Manitoba is placed at 254,947, of which 184,714 is rural and 70,233 is urban. In 1891 the population was 152,506, of Vienna Paper Publishes Story of Attack which 111,498 was rural and 41,008

given at 2,182,942, of which 1,247,190 is rural and 935,752 urban. In 1891 the population was 2,114,321, of which 1,-295,323 was rural and 818,998 urban, W. S. Cranston Dead.

W. S. Cranston, assistant city engineer, died this morning after two or three days' illness from pneumonia. He was 37 years of age. Mr. Cranston was recognized as one of the ablest engineers in Canada. He assisted in locating the Crow's Nest Pass railway, the Rainy River railway, the Lake St. John road and the Ottawa & Arnprior railway. He was a native of Arnprior, and was married to a daughter of the late W. P

gan. They have been received as rep- old, was killed this morning while coup-

incorporated under the laws of Washington to build a railroad from Prince Willam Sound, in Alaska, through the Copper and Taua river country, to a point on the Yukon river pear Eagle. of the ministers, copies of which were handed to the Emperor. The replies to these addresses were delivered by Prince Ching. The Emperor was silent throughout the anglescent and as smaller and reference than a decade and had been resurrected after a decade and had been ruthlessly applied to scores, including members of the House of Commons who had been unstrohed to scores, including members of the House of Commons who had been unstrained to scores, including members of the House of Commons who had been unstrained to score and resurrected after to score these addresses were delivered by Prince
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GOLD IN MEXICO.

Great Excitement Among Mining Men

Dallas, Texas., Jan. 25.—A special to he News from Elpaso says: "A rich gold strike is reported to have been made on uthern fork of the Bonito river. in Mexico, and great excitement prevails among the mining men of the city in consequence. News of the strike was brought to the city by J. G. Collard, who took up 17 claims, all of which are said to be rich in free mining gold."

REFUSED A LANDING.

President Castro Declines to Allow M. Secrestat Ashore in Venezuela.

Paris, Jan. 24.—The French government received a cable to-day from the frontier. He has therefore begged the French consul at Caracas, Venezuela, United States legation at Constantino announcing that President Castro has abple to ask the Porte to instruct Ibrahim solutely refused to allow M. Secrestat. Pasha to relax his vigilance so as to in- jr., to land, in spite of the consul's re-

> ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT. Centenarian Passes Away at Old Ladies' Home, Philadelphia,

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Ruth

JUDGE NOYES ILL.

H. Noyes, of Alaska, is at Mount Zion | colonial period. hospital in an exceedingly precarious con-lition. The physicians who are attendmorrhage of the lungs, induced by

SCHALKBURGER'S MISSION. Said to Have Submitted Peace Pro posals to Lord Rosebery.

London Jan 23.-It is rumored in the obbies of the House of Commons that a Boer delegate from acting President Schalkburger last January saw Lord Rosebery and submitted peace proposals IT IS PROBABLE THE o him. Lord Rosebery acquainted Lord Salisbury, the Premier, with this fact, but according to this rumor the cabinet declined to consider the matter on the ground that the war was coming to an end with unconditional surrender of the Chancellor of the Exchequer Urged to

The attempts of Miss Hebhouse to sue Lord Milner, Lord Kitchener or other officers concerned in refusing to allow her to stay in South Africa have failed. owing to interference on the part of the authorities. Finally Miss Hobhouse asked Mr. Brodrick, the secretary of issued to-day by Special Census Com- war, whether he would take the responsibility and allow her to sue him. Mr. Brodrick declined this proposition. Miss Hobhouse was the first person to agitate regarding the condition of concentration camps. She went to South Africa again

MURDER KING GEORGE

on His Majesty-Park Inspector Wounded.

Vienna, Jan. 24.—The Neue Frei Presse to-day prints an unconfirmed story of an attempt to assassinate King George of Greece.

According to the story, His Majesty was walking in the park at Phaleron when a man, brandishing a knife, rush-ed upon him. A park inspector jumped room of the Vista Turkish bath house between them and received a stab in at Grand and Franklin avenues last tended for the King. The would-be as- night. sassin was arrested.

resentatives of sovereigns, equal in rank ling an electric exploding appliance to a throne was resumed in the House of joist. Commons to-day by John Redmond, who moved an amendment raising the whole stains was found in the basement. Shall be fined or imprisoned. No alien charge of dynamite in a sewer. He leaves a widow and five children.

NORTHERN RAILWAY.

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Company Incorporated to Build Road From Prince William Sound to a Point Near Eagle.

Seattle, Jan. 24—The Alaska, Copper River & Yukon Railway Co. has been incorporated under the laws of Washington to build a railroad from Prince Willam Sound, in Alaska, through the leaves a widow and five children.

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ham repeated almost all of his state- brain. cnly hoped to do a little toward improv- passing away about 10 o'clock this morning it and that the Land Act of 1881 ing, surrounded by members of his famwas too drastic a measure, having pro- ily duced a religious war which had threatened many people. The Chief Secretary cence. The women Houston and Banks of Ireland said that the strongest argu-were arrested as a result of the stiteent against introducing comp the purchase and sale of land was that such action would provoke every landlord and every tenant to fight from court to court on every disputable point. He reiterated his conviction that the power of the United Irish League was declining; that it had only 74 branches,

and that it was having a prejudicial offect upon economics. The present agitation, declared Mr. Wyndham, was the work of a few determined persons, and no man who was not a cur would object to take such steps as were open to him suppress this wretched form of bullyng the government. Mr. Wyndham said he was determined,

while dealing justly with Ireland, to fight for liberty and the protection of property.

MARRIED TWELVE TIMES.

Carney, aged 108 years, is dead at the Union Home for Old Ladies here. (She was reputed to be the oldest woman in Pennsylvania. She was born in Wales, ages. He is 58 years old and has been said: "The same rumors were current said: "The same rumors were said: "The same rumors were current said: "The same rumors were said: "The same rumors were current s but passed the greater part of her life married twelve times. He is the father in this country.

Of thirty-two children. It is said Veidelhis thirteenth wife. He was born in Germany, and came from a family whose arcestors settled in New York during the arcestors are architectured in New York during the arcestors are architectured in New York during the arcestors are architectured in New York during the Architectured in New York duri San Francisco, Jan. 24.-Judge Arthur, arcestors settled in New York during the

The Imperial German yacht Hohening him entertain very little hope that zollern arrived at Gibraltar. Admiral he will recover. He is suffering from Count von Baudissin, her commander, visited the governor and later re-embarked and the Hohenzollern proceeded The Princes of Reuss are always named on her journey to New York,

TAX WILL BE RAISED

Revive the Registration Duty on Corn.

New York, Jan. 24.—The uneasiness in the sugar trade caused by the expecta-tion of an increased duty is growing as the date of the budget speech approaches, cables the Tribune's London

not to increase the duty on coal, and same views. urged to revive the old registration duty many years ago. If this duty had been in operation last year it would have vielded £3,658,000

MILLIONAIRE KILLED.

His Skull Was Fractured While Visiting a Turkish Bath House in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23 .- S. A. Dean Cooper, millionaire, treasurer of the Graham Paper Company, died to-day as the result of an assault in which his

William Strother, the negro attendant at the bath house, who was on duty after midnight, is held as a prisoner at

address in reply to the speech from the flooring in a crevice about the top of a principal. Any person who counsels, ad-

ments and declared that no government. This was successfully performed, but expected to settle the Irish question, but Mr. Cooper did not regain consciousness.

Strother stoutly maintains his in pulsion into ment made by Strother.

SHIPPING MEN ARRIVE,

Mr. Ismay Says He Knows Nothing of So-Called Steamship Trust.

New York, Jan. 24.-The White Sta steamer Celtic arrived to-day from Liverpool and Queenstown. Among her passengers were a number of English shipping men whose mission, it was rum red, was to form a combine of trans Atlantic passenger and freight lines The party includes W. J. Pirrie, chair man of the Harlan & Wolff Shipbuild ing Company and director of the Leyland & White Star lines; Henry Wilding, of Richardson, Spence & Co., English agents of the International Navigation Company, who succeeded J. R. Ellerman as chairman of the Leyland line, and J. Bruce Ismay and W. S. Graves, directors of the White Star line. They are

said: "The same rumors were the same rumors were the said: "The said: "The same rumors were the said: "The same rumors were the said: "The said burg hopes to live long enough to marry the Celtic and fit her for a trip to the

> about any so-called steamship trust." Investigation at Athens of the report pany in the world. The amouncen

be without foundation.

. J. Balfour's Statement in the House of Commons.

London, Jan. 24.-Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the Commons, to-day made a comprehensive denial of the Boer South African peace stories. He declared that since the negotiations between Lord Kitchener and General Botha, no proposals having in view the termination of the war in South Africa had been received from any one profess ing to have the authority of the Boer leaders to make proposals, and that no discussions looking to peace proposals were now proceeding.

T. P. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist, made strong fighting speech in support of John Redmond's amendment of yester-day to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. He was frequently cheered. Mr. O'Connor made a specia point of the recent reception of the Irish delegation in the United States by President Roosevelt, who, he said, was in thorough sympathy with the Irish move-ment, and by the Canadian Premier, Sir Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has promised Wilfrid Laurier, who, he added, held the hotel was owned by ex-Mayor Davidson,

camps. She went to South Africa again not to increase the duty on coan, and recently, but was not allowed to land this undertaking is regarded as fore-shadowing an additional tax on sugar. The speaker further asserted that the ed about three years ago. The loss is greatest obstacles to a good understandabout \$60,000. The insurance is about and perhaps tea. There is not so much ing betwen the United States and Great nervousness noticeable in the tea trade, Britain was the Irish question, which but it is freely stated that the tax on haunted and would continue to haunt tea will be raised from fourpence to six- Great Britain in all parts of the world. ea will be raised from fourpence to six- Great Britain in all parts of the world. fifth floor had to run for their lives in ence a pound. The chancellor is being The Irish members before now had made their night dresses. Some of them had ged to revive the old registration duty ministries and they would make and uncorn, which Mr. Gladstone abolished make more ministries. Landlordism in make more ministries. Landlordism in the windows with ladders. One man held on for 10 minutes but by years ago. If this duty had been treland was doomed. The government by the window sill in his night shirt until the ladders. chase, and the present date marked the in the switch room from bad insulation

Mr. Redmond's amendment was rejected by a vote of 237 to 134.

TO DEAL WITH ANARCHISTS. tails of a bill restricting anarchy and way from a point at or near Kitimaat anarchists was practically determined inlet, Douglas channel, thence to a point upon to-day by the special committee of on the Yukon river, thence by the most members of the House judiciary comfeasible route to Dawson City, with ject. The language of some of the pro- and wharves, telegraph and telephone visions is yet to be settled, but all of the essential features of the forthcoming heating, lighting and motive power, and

bidden City.

Pekin, Jan. 23.—The ministers of the lowers here have attained the goal which has been their aim since the troubles between China and the powers be
bidden City.

AGITATION IN IRELAND.

The midnight, is held as a prisoner at the Dayton street police station.

A diamond ring valued at \$1.500 and a diamond ring valued at \$1.500 and a diamond pin worn by Cooper Men and a sister of W. Lett, who for many years was city clerk, and a sister of W. Lett, police court clerk. Deceased will be buried in Arn prior on Monday.

Chief Secretary Says It is the Work of a diamond pin worn by Cooper Men and a case of the bath house this mornal in the bath house the bath house this mornal in the bath house the bath house this mornal in the bath house the bath vises or advocates the assaulting or

CHARGED WITH FRAUD. an operation, and remove the pieces of bone from the jagged wound in the shull the total price, and it is said the deal juries. Replying to Mr. Redmond, Mr. Wynd-that were pressing on the injured man's was just about to be closed when his arrest came. The steel, the nobleman said, was for the use of the French gov-ernment, which he claimed to be repreenting on a secret mission to buy supolies for the army. The steel was to be used, Francois said, in the manufacture of artillery, in making of arms for battleships, and by the engineer corps, in which he claimed to have the rank of rigadier-general, for wires and appliances for battlefield operations.

BRISTOL'S CLAIMS. Canadian Mail Service.

Montreal, Jan. 23 .- The Herald's Lonon cable says: "Lord Strathcona, in reply to a depuation from the Bristol chamber of com- producing sand, was recognized nerce, advocating the claims of Bristol dian mail service, has proposed to lay commerce, and skilled in placer mining, the matter before the Dominion govern- pronounced it a genuine gold find. "Lord Strathcona will be a guest at |

"Great Britain was never more desirous of strengthening the commercial links with the colonies than she is a present. The decision of the Manchester lines to increase the service with Canada gives great satisfaction in Lancashire."

EXTENDING OPERATIONS.

Garry, chairman of the board of directors on the United States Steel Comtawa, and presided at the first meeting said: "No amount of money can buy the White Star line, and I know nothing pany has been elected chairman of the of the fisheries commission this afterboard of directors of the Allis Chalmers ; noon. Company, the largest machinery comlanded. He was saluted by a battery, that an attempt had been made upon says the Tribune, has caused a sensation visited the governor and later re-em- the life of King George of Greece in the in commercial and financial circles, as it park at Phaleron proves the story to means that the steel trust intends reach- flour mill was gutted by fire. The loss ing out into another line of business.

GUESTS ESCAPED IN NIGHTCLOTHES

NO. 47

HOTEL CECIL, OTTAWA, DESTROYED BY FIRE

Loss Amounts to \$60,000-Proposed Railway From Kitimaat Inlet to Dawson.

Ottawa, Jan. 25.-The Hotel Cecil was burned to the ground at 5:30 this morning. All that remains are the charred walls. It is a complete loss. The who rebuilt it and had it newly furnish-\$30,000. The guests on the first floor saved their belongings, but those on the to be taken from the windows with ladknew it was beaten all over Ireland on til a ladder reached him. It is supposed the question of compulsory land pur- that the fire started on the fourth flat commencement of a new epoch in the The hotel is on Wellington street near progress of Ireland.

Another Proposed Railway. Application will be made to the next sitting of parliament for leave to incorporate a company called the Yuken Railway, to construct and operate a railmittee, appointed to consider this sub- power to construct and own boats, docks measure will provide the death penalty for leave to collect tolls and to make

FATALITIES IN THE NORTH.

a cliff on Traders Island and plunged to his death 100 feet down a rocky chasm. Chicago, Jan. 23.—A conspiracy by Charles Nelson was killed in a mine on which the steel trust was to have been Chicago Hill, Dawson, on December

W. A. Speake, a leading citizen Dawson, died at St. Mary's hospital at

GOLD IN SAND.

Discovery by Workmen in Basement of

Denver City Hall. Denver, Jan. 23.-Men employed in the basement of the new city hall have discovered what may prove a placer gold bonanza. Profuse colors in a sediment of black sand which appeared after washing in the old-fashioned way, Wants to Be Terminal Port For New caused commotion among city officials. The men were digging in the sand to place the pit machinery on an elevator, about 18 feet below the level of Fourteenth street, when the peculiar nature of the soil, unmistakably that of gold-Thomas Brisbane, an old miner. O. P. as a terminal port for the new Cana- Bauer, vice-president of the chamber of

FISHERIES, COMMISSION.

the Royal Navy club's banquet on Prof. Prince Has Arrived at Vancouver Where First Session Was Held To-Day.

> Vancouver, Jan. 24.—On his last trip to St. Paul, John Hendry laid before President Hill statistics and details as to the country, etc., regarding a proed that the road would be built, financed

by the Great Northern.

FLOUR MILL GUTTED

Buda Pesth, Jan. 24.-The Concord is estimated at three million crowns.

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WILL ATTACK COLON.

ments Before Advancing

New York, Jan. 23.-A cipher dispatch

received to-day by Dr. Bestopa, agent of the Colombian Liberal junta here, an-

the Nombre de Dios, Coole and Bocas

del Toro, and that as soon as these ar

rived Colon was to be attacked. A de-

gin Perez's army was reported at Em-

perador, on the line of the railroad at Hatchin. A Liberal force under Gen.

Victoriano Lorenzo was expected to effect a junction with the Perez detach-

ment. Panama, it was said, was not to be attacked at present, but efforts would

be made to prevent supplies reaching it.

Liberals to-Jay Generals Colododomiro

Castillo and Jose Maria Castillo ac-

knowledged the receipt of 500,000 cart-

ridges for Mauser, Remington and Mann-

ago. The brothers Castillo also an-nounced that they had invaded the

Bolivar province and held troops on the

Magdalena river at Plato, Pivijar and

Zambrano. The object of this expedition

was to furnish the guerilla troops with

ammunition. According to this dispatch,

reduced to the towns of Santa Marta

and Cienaga, the rest being in the un-disputed possession of the Liberals.

GOVERNMENT SAFEGUARD

Canadian Pacific Company Wishes to

Increase Capital-Important

Agreement Reached.

Ottawa, Jan. 27 .- The Canadian

Pacific railway has applied to the Do-

minion government to approve of a reso-

lution authorizing the board of direc-

new locomotives and cars, lay heavier

rails, arrange, in due course, for the

double tracking of certain sections and

provide such other improvements as may

Canadian railway having been financial-

To further safeguard the public inter-

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Governor of New Brunswick.

Senator Snowball May Be Selected

Senator Snowball is here. It is un-

lerstood that he will be the next Lieut.-

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Evidence in Favor of Measure Submit-

ted to United States Senate

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The senate com-

Committee.

position to the pending measures.

A LONG REGORD OF SUCCESS in cu

THE TRANSPORT SHERIDAN.

Had Much Sickmess on Board on 'Ar

riving at Manila.

Manila Jan. 27.—The United States

be found necessary to cope with the

IMPROVE THE ROAD

THE PUBLIC INTEREST

the Conservatives in this region

In another dispatch received by

tail of troops forming part of Ge

on the City.

COSSIP BY CABLE

ELECTRICAL CURRENTS AND CONSUMPTION

Series of Experiments in London Have Given Remarkable Results-Royalty to See "Sherlock Holmes."

New York, Jan. 25 .- According to the London correspondent of the Herald the look at the Kootenays. He went there has authorized General Vilonel, a surfirst members of the Royal family to attend a theatre not incognito since Queen Victoria's death are the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, who will occupy the province were united into one last the Royal box at the Lyceum theatre tonight to see Mr. Gillette in his production of "Sherlock Holmes." Nearly all the members of the Royal family have highest degree. He was connected with already seen this play, but hitherto have attended incognito on account of the the province. He was general manager court being in mourning.

Experiments are being made on a most elaborate scale in London, with cade Power & Light company and other a modification of Tesla's high frequency | concerns. electrical currents in the treatment of consumption. It is stated that some remarkable results have been achieved. says the London correspondent of the widow also survives him. He was about Herald. These experiments for the 45 years of age, most part have been quietly conducted by Dr. T. J. Bokenham, an eminent West End surgeon, in the course of his private practice, but with the knowledge and approval of leading con specialists. Dr. Bokennam nas nau atted up a most elaborate apparatus for cialists. Dr. Bokenham has had fit the production of electricity in the particular way in which it is used, of such high frequency, and administered in such small quantities that the consumptive patient may receive it without the slightest injury. The awe force of the voltage may be best appre-ciated when it is remembered that only on a railway. Yet the patient is not

conscious of the enormous electrical Dr. Bokenham's experience is that in very bad cases of consumption the cough and other damage do has been greatly reduced, night sweats have disappeared, the appetite has improved and there has been a great gain at the meeting of the fisheries commission. The fishermen are waiting for the

and that the patient has felt A doubt entertained by cialists who do not questi perary improvement anything but a mere exhili the future of the system.

TORONTO NOTES.

red.

Old Man Dropped Dead in Street-Northwest Sheep Trade.

ing of the Dominion Sheep Breeders' association yesterday it was decided to course in the storm, owing to the heavy send a special agent to the northwest to open up a trade in thoroughbred sheep similar to that already so profitable in

An evening paper says Walter Cassels, K.C., of the firm of Blake, Lash & Cassels, of this city, will likely succeed the late Justice Gwynne on the Supreme court bench, should Hon, David Mills

dead before he had gone many feet. Death was due to general collapse.

RODERICK ROBERTSON KILLED IN NEW YORK

Victim of Dynamite Explosion Which Caused Five Deaths-Seventy-Five Persons Injured.

ture at Fortieth street and Park avenue, Five persons were killed and at least 75 ward. The appointment has not yet others were injured.

One of those killed was J. Roderick Rebertson, of Nelson, B. C., who was in his room in the Murray Hill hotel when Bodies of Victims Were Mangled Bethe explosion occurred. Robertson was killed by a piece of iron which was

harled through the window. side of the Grand Central station were broken, as were those in the Grand Union hotel, the Manhattan Eye and children, all of which are near the place where the dynamite was stored.

Every private house in the neighborhood felt the shock. Lamp posts were knocked down, pedestrians were cut by falling glass and cab men and cab horses

were thrown to the ground. The Murray Hill hotel suffered most of all of the heighboring buildings. Through the windows huge pieces of timber lete Spanish gunboat Condor has been towed into this port in a damaged condition, due to an explosion of her boiler, s orkmen within several blocks of Fortiefh street were hurt. One man, Hamixon Jones, was blown nearly 350 feet, Lut was not killed. He was rescued by a fireman, who found him badly cut and bruised but able to talk. Only a few of the injured were badly hurt. Many by falling glass and were able to go to their homes after their wounds this mo

The news of Mr. Robertson's death ame with a great shock to-day to the many men in town who were familiar with the big, jovial president of the British Columbia Mine Owners' association. Mr. Robertson was a familiar figure in Victoria, where he was a fre

Rod. Tolmie, secretary of the association, who is now in the city, was dumb founded when told the news. He had a letter from Mr. Robertson a few days since dated Nelson, January 11th, in which he stated he was about to start o New York. Mr. Robertson was originally a finan-

cial agent in New York, representing failure of Baring Bros. he came to California and then came up to Victoria. Here he was advised by W. C. Ward, of the Bank of British Columbia, to and soon interested English capital in rendered burgher, to raise an additional the mines there. He took an active inBoer corps of 1,500 men. terest in the Nelson Mine Owners' as-sociation, and when the associations of session he became its president. His ter of his intention to form such a wide knowledge of mining and financial corps, and adding that the Boers in the matters made his advice valuable in the the 80-stamp Ymir mine, the largest in of the London and British Columbia Goldfields and connected with the Cas-

He was a Scotchman by birth. He tion throughout Australasia. has a family of five children at Nelson, the eldest about 13 years of age. His

DURING SNOWSTORM

Steamer Mainlander Ashore-The Passengers Were Landed Safely-Fisheries Commission.

Vancouver, Jan. 25 .- To-day's Pacific express was cancelled on account of two 500 volts are employed for driving trains | days' snows in the mountains. The mail is expected through to-morrow. Much damage was done by the storm up the coast. Shoal Bay wharf and other buildings have been carried away

No evidence was taken this morning proved and there has been a great gain sion. The fishermen are waiting for the in weight and general health, so that even if the consumption bacilli have not been destroyed it is certain that their virulence has been much decreased; that nesses were ready, and after talking inthey have been brought under control, formally for half an hour the commis- of the prisoners escaped and in which a sion adjourned. Prof. Prince referred few men were killed or wounded on sarcastically to the position taken, say-it had been stated that the grand

ge of fishermen would meet to-night decide a course of action, and he supould also meet and do the same thing. Dispatches from Seattle state that the eamer Mainlander, which went ashore on St. Clair island on Friday morning in a blinding snowstorm, was not badly injured, and it is expected she will be got off without delay. All the passengers were taken ashore in the state of Washington, and arrived safely in Se-

attle. It was impossible to keep the FIGHTING CHEN PI.

Prince Ching Will Ask for Better Treatment for Pekin Industrial Institution.

Pekin, Jan. 25 .- As the result of pres sure brought to bear upon him Prince Robert Gray, aged 65, evidently in Ching will memorialize the throne ask- Denies He Was Party to Whittaker hard luck, stopped a policeman and ask- ing that more liberality be displayed in ed for advice as to how to get to work the treatment of the Pekin industrial in the snow-shovel gang. He was told institution, which the court recently orwhere to go and started off, but dropped dered to be closed on the suggestion of to-day in the bankruptcy court of the by the railway upon amount of its ac-

stitution be allowed to revive its paper, The Common People, which Chen Pi Ching says the paper can be issued subject to the inspection of the censors. The institution has been compelled to remove from its former quarters and its ntends to strangle it, though a modification of the order of suppression may be issued. All the foreigners here and many officials, including Viceroy Yuen ments.

It is reported that a son of Prince which was used by contractors on the Ching has been appointed Chinese envoy to the investigators. been confirmed by an edict.

THE IOWA DISASTER.

yond Recognition.

Desmoines, Iowa, Jan. 25.-Twentyone dead bodies were to-day taken from View speculation, the general knew noth The shock of the explosion was felt in all the large buildings in the neighbortood. All the windows in the south this place, as the result of the worst mine disaster ever experienced in the wealthy that it could afford such a gift, history of Iowa. When brought to the The general did not consider it his duty surface they presented a horrible sight. Some of the bodies were terribly man-Ear hospital for ruptured and crippled gled and beyond recognition, and could occupied in so many thousands share only be identified by some trinkets found | certificates. in their pockets. The 11 injured are improving and no additional deaths are an-

EXPLOSION ON GUNBOAT.

Iwo Men Killed and Nine Injured

St. Vigo, Spain, Jan. 25 .- The obse which killed two men and injured nine others, including the commander of the

DIED FROM WOUND

Montreal, Jan. 27 .- Geo. W. Smith, the negro groom, who was shot by Edward Taurin yesterday, died in the Hotel Dieu

SCRIDE NO.

AN ADDITIONAL CORPS OF FIFTEEN HUNDRED

Gen. Vilonel Says Boers in Concentration Camps Are Tired of the Useless Struggle.

Pretoria, Jan. 25.-Lord Kitchener

General Vilonel has written a letter to ex-President Steyn warning the latconcentration camps are tired of the useless struggle, and are determined to help the British end it.

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 25 .- The place ing of contracts in Argentina by the British war office to supply meats and other produce for the troops in South Africa has engendered extreme irrita-

The action of the Imperial authorities regarded as evidence of indifference of the claims of the colonies as ill-ac ording with the expressions of Imperia solidarity, as poor repayment for the sacrifice by the colonists and generally as grave injustice.

Most of the premiers of Australia and the premier of New Zealand have cabled to the Imperial government strong proests, on practically identical terms say ing that the two colonies are able pply the war office requirements South Africa three times over. colonies, it is pointed out, have more

London, Jan. 26.-A report from Lord Kitchener, from Johannesburg, gives the important capture of General B. Viljoen the neighborhood of Lydenburg, Transvaal Colony, as well as the captures of small parties of Boers el

Prisoners Escaped.

Pretoria, Jan. 26.-Col. Wilson last Saturday captured twenty Boers near Frankfort, in the Orange River Colony.

To Sail an 27.-Everything is ne embarkation of the large increase of traffic which has taken ounted Rifles on the ounted Rifles on the named in the place, and which is expected in the near future. The tweaty millions of dollars are to be expended as follows: New rolling stock, \$9,000,000; acuble tracking, \$6,000,000; new plants for construction of rolling stock, thefly at Mon-

orse a week or ten days ago. so far by the commanding officer, without courtmartial were illegal.

Plumer's Capture.

DUFFERIN'S LETTER.

Wright's Speculations.

dered to be closed on the suggestion of to-day in the bankings of the London Chen Pi, the re-actionary governor of Globe Finance corporation, the receiver Governor-in-Council can interfere with Prince Ching will also ask that the inferin, the former Governor-General of of it shall not be included in the actual Additional Electrical Generators Are to Canada, and British ambassador at Par- cash cost of the railway. In this way The Common People, which Chen Pi is, denying that he had been a party to the railway. In this way the succeeded in having suppressed, Prince Whittaker Wright's speculations, which had resulted in losses amounting to £1,700,000. His lordship said he would have considered himself highly criminal had he allowed the shareholders' money thus promoters say that this means the court to be gambled away, and he added that on his recovery from his present illness he proposed to offer himself for examina-

New York, Jan. 27.—A quantity of but as yet they have been unable to deduct the pernicious influence of Chen to attend the inquiry, as he did not think the least the pernicious influence of Chen to attend the inquiry, as he did not think the least the pernicious influence of Chen to attend the inquiry, as he did not think the least the pernicious influence of Chen to attend the inquiry, as he did not think the least the pernicious influence of Chen to attend the inquiry as he did not think the least the pernicious influence of the least the least the pernicious influence of the least the pernicious influence of the least the l His Lordship could add anything to the information which he had already given

> The examination of Lieut.-General, the Hon. Somerset J. Gough-Colthrope, one of Whitaker-Wright's company di furnished endless amusement He said he had properly purchased his holdings in the company. He had such perfect faith in Whitaker-Wright that he followed him blindly. When the London & Globe lost £750,000 in Lake the British American corporation he thought the London & Globe was so to exercise control over Whitaker The witness was principally

Lord Edward Pelham Clinton, one of also said he purchased his shares of the London & Globe with his own money, but knew practically nothing of Whitaker-Wright's speculations, but supposed they were safe in Wright's hands.

STEAMER WRECKED.

Antwerp, Jan. 27.—Steamer Australia, belonging to the Hamburg-American 50c. Packet company of Hamburg, from the West Indies for Hamburg, went ashore at the mouth of the Scheldt, and subse quently broke in two.

IMITATIONS ABOUND, but insist up getting the genuine "The D. & L." Menthal Jan. 27.—The United States that Plaster. "The D. & L." has stood the test of years. It cures. Its imitations are impotent. "The D. & L." is made by the well known Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Manila. Jan. 27.—The United States transport Sheridan has arrived here from San Francisco, with much sickness on well known Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

ombian Liberals Awaiting Reinforce-

nounced that Gen. Frederic Barrera was at Paraiso, awaiting reinforcements for ANOTHER DISASTROUS BLAZE OCCURRED TO-DAY

> Fire in Monastery in Greece-The Prior and Nine Monks Burned to Death.

has started in the Hilliard house, and it looks very serious for the town from licher rifles, sent more than a fortnight Hilliard house east, on Second street, through to Matheson street. Later-Besides the Hilliard house the Queen's hotel, Ferrier's general store,

Rat Portage, Ont., 27, 3.15 a.m.-Fire

Monastery Burned.

London, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle says that the celebrated St. Paul's monastery on Mount Athens ce, was burned last Thursday night and that the prior and nine monks perished, while 20 others are seriously ined. The occupants of the monaster ere sleeping at the time the fire broke The monastery itself was damaged to the extent of £80,000.

Deer Creek, Okla., Jan. 27.-A block buildings, including the town hall, were destroyed by fire here, entailing a loss of \$60,000. It was fully insured.

Damage \$100,000. New York, Jan. 26.-Fire early to-day at Montclair, N.J., wiped out several buildings in the business section of the town and several other buildings were badly damaged. The loss is est at from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and the insurance at two-thirds that amount.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'

There Have Been No Unfriendly Demonstrations Since His Royal Highness Arrived in Berlin.

Berlin, Jap. 26 .- To-day rassed without any disrespect being shown to the Prince of Wales, who arrived here yesterday evening to represent King Ed- Mrs. Brown ward at the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Emperor William next Monday. German crowds have a night into day and sacrifice health to too deeply abiding respect for Royal per- pleasure who live fast. The wife and sonages, and are too thoroughly policed mother who in household duties and Canadian Mounted Rifles consulted a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and was given a struction of rolling stock, chiefly at Monlawyer on Saturday, and stock at the stock of the stock o legal opinion that the dismissals made provements of terminals, \$3,000,000; ing of one's hat is as universal as ordinmiscellaneous improvements, \$50,000; ary civility, it was singular to see the making a total of \$20,000,000.

ary civility, it was singular to see the health a woman is equal to all proper health a woman is equal to all proper womanly obligations. She can guid This is the first time in history of a and to hear no murmur of applause. The last experience abroad of the London, Jan. 27.-Lord Kitchener in ly strong enough to raise additional capi- Prince of Wales was his departure, amid a grandmother still show the signs a dispatch from Johannesburg, dated tal by selling its common stock, but to January 26th, announces that Col. Pluensure that every dollar of stock issued Newfoundland, while the streets through so few women are normally healthy. mer captured 36 Boers last Saturday in the neighborhood of Spizkov, Transvaal colony:

shall be represented by a dollar of cash which the Prince was obliged to be driven to-day on his way to visit the arriven to-day on his way to visit the sovernment has stipulated that none of British ambassador here were without cares increase as the family grows.

While receiving the most elaborate at- Every child gets its strength from its est, the ministers have asked the com-pany to agree, and the company has William and from German officialdom, mother should be relieved from every most all the newspapers refrain from to the last. Is it any wonder that under editorial comment on this visit.

UTILIZING NIAGARA Be Built on the Canadian Side.

New York, Jan. 27.-Another great step in the utilization of Niagara power announced by Electrical World and Again, questions have been arising in Engineer. On the American side of the parliament as to the exact meaning of falls the Niagara Falls Power Company ing at the fisheries' convention by fishthis section which excludes the right of has long had in operation eleven dynaparliament to interfere with the tolls until ten per cent. has been earned upon until ten per cent. has been earned upon the cost of road. The government and wheel pit, parallel with the first one, company have therefore agreed to submit friendly reference to the Supreme year orders were given for eleven more ply in this respect. The fishermen dad to make a tour of the United States for

The expenditure of \$20,000,000 of United States and European money in Canada will no doubt be of great advised to the General Electric Company for the Canada with the General Electric Company for the Electric Company for the Electric Company for the Engineer says that contracts have just been placed with the General Electric Company for the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electric Company for the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor, J. A. Russian that the Electrical World and Engineer evidence, but their solicitor evidence evidence is the Electrical World and Engineer evidence evi the construction of three ten thousand tions. This memorial might also extend horse power generators for the new to be a joint memorial for fishermen and canners, as they had agreed on most plant, whose ultimate capacity to timated will probably reach 200.000 questions, and only one or two unimportants power. The negotiations have ant ones were left yet to be decided by ant ones were left yet to be decided by Power Company, which held the original charter for the enterprise, but whose ing the last few days in the vicinity of rights have been acquired by the American company. These dynamos will the boundary line, by the discovery of situated, like those of the Niagara be situated, like those of the Niagara gold. In Vancouver this morning fifteen Falls Power Company, at the level of licenses were taken out by men who are the surface of the earth, while the turbines will be in a wheel pit directly unmittee of immigration continued its derneath. Vertical shafts over one hearings to-day on the subject of Chi-hundred feet long will connect the water hundred feet long will connect the water help. He took out \$100 worth of pugby representatives of the Federation of Labor and of the state of California, largest ever built. The closest approach the directors, who had just come off duty as groom-in-waiting to the King. who submitted arguments in the nature to them is made by those being installed of a reply to John W. Foster, who spoke in the power house of the Manhattan

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

ing cuts, burns and bruises, as well as all bowel complaints, is held by Pain-Killer-over 60 years. Avoid substitutes, there is Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 27.-Charles Campbell. 21 years old, section foreman of the but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and C. P. R., was struck by a train vesterday track and did not hear an approaching 000,000 taels in gold and silver which

It is admitted that her name was not The necessity, therefore, is apparent for Brown. For obvious reasons it is not some strength-preserving and strength-wise to mention names in such a case. creating medicine to cure the diseases For the facts of this life story are so that weaken women and to strengthen common that any woman could relate them for the obligations of maternity, them to some of her married friends, That medicine exists and has been the and probably might do so, if the name means of restoring thousands of weak happened to fit. Therefore, a real story and sick women to lasting health. is printed under a wrong name.

When Mrs. Brown married she was (ever since the birth, of my ch what every one called a remarkably fine writes Mrs. Armintie Watkins, of Acme, girl. She was the very picture of health. Kanawha Co., W. Va. "Had female She knew nothing about headaches or weakness; was very irregular and would nerves, but enjoyed life thoroughly- suffer untold misery.

and nearly the whole of the block in which those buildings were situated, was estroyed, as well as several adjacent

Block Destroyed.

meaning of headache. About this time corrspondence is held as strictly private

VISIT TO GERMANY

court of Canada, or, if necessary, to the judicial committee of the Privy Council, in order that an authoritative interpretation may be obtained without further delay.

Water wheels. When these are installed the company will be able to supply 110,000 horse power in the from of electricity. Operations are now to be undertaken on the Canadian side.

last week before the committee in op- Elevated Railway Company, of this \$500 to the ton.

THE STORY OF THE and she breaks down under a load which LATE MRS. BROWN.

working or playing. Everybody called Brown a lucky man, and Brown thought so himself. After the first baby came. to have hope. I commenced taking Dr.



ople used to speak of Mrs. Brown's and sacredly confidential.

Fast-Living Women.

long living. In a normal condition of

womanly obligations. She can guide

the house and rear a family, and as

FISHERMEN AND CANNERS

From Canners.

teresting testimony was given this morn-

inevitable they should be under govern-

ment control and not held by canners

canners, as they had agreed on mos

a committee representing both sides. Great excitement has been caused dur

flats, and on the mountain side gold

quartz, free milling, was found worth

CHINESE ARMY AND NAVY.

Yuan Shi Kai Will Engage British and

Pekin Jan 26 - Chinese officials have

ound treasure to the value of over 100,-

was buried in the women's quarters

the palace before they fled from Pekin.

The court has granted 5,000,000 tacis

Vancouver, Jan. 27 .- Considerable in-

treated without benefit and taken medicines without cure It is hard to persuade such women to make another trial even of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, with Mrs. Brown began to feel tired some- the testimony of so many women to its times at the end of the day. Then there cures. It is to such women, discouraged, came another little guest, and the sick, hopeless, that Dr. Pierce specially mother used to feel tired before the end extends his offer of free consultation, by of the day came. She knew now that she letter. Any sick woman is invited to had nerves, and also had learned the consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All

physical weakness can no longer sustain?

The conditions of our life are such

that women do not have, as a rule, fit

"I had poor health for nine years

Pierce's medicines as di-

rove in strength. I was

on able to do the work

erce's medicines to a

umber of my friends, nd they think there nev-

r were such medicines in the world. I think so

nyself. I took eight

ottles, three of 'Favor

te Prescription' and five of 'Golden Medical Dis-

covery,' and two vials of 'Pellets.' "

Women Lose Confidence

in medicines and doctors

after they have been

or my family of six. I

rected and began to im

opportunity for rest and recreat

falling off in looks. Her figure lost its Doctor R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. graceful lines, her cheeks their rosy "When I wrote to you in March, askplumpness. Mr. Brown wasn't losing anything, by the way. He was putting on flesh, and showed in every way the comfortable ease of a man who has a good home and a good wife to manage it. Mr. Brown believed in large famility. Every visit of the stork was to stay in my stomach, not even water. ies. Every visit of the stork was to stay in my stomach, not even water. him a cause of happiness. No man Had mishaps twice in six months, could have been more proud of his fam- threatening all the time with this ily. He didn't realize either his own one. Had female weakness for several lfishness or his wife's sacrifices. If he years. My hips, back and lower bowels had seen a true picture of his family hurt me all the time. Had numbness life it would have shown him in a cart from my hips down. Had several hard surrounded by a happy family and his cramping spells, and was not able to do wife in the shafts wearily, but willingly, any work at all. I received your answer drawing the heavy load. They got just in a few days, telling me to take Dr. one too many on the load at last, and Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took after that the neighbors spoke of the late, three bottles, and before I had taken it a week I was better, and before I had taken it a month I was able to help do my work. On the 27th of May my baby It is not only the women who turn was born, and I was only sick three hours, and had an easy time. The doctor said I got along nicely. We praise

living fast, and fast living does not mean for thirteen years."

Give It a Trial. No matter how many medicines have been tried in vain, there's always a probability of a perfect cure for wom anly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. For weak, run-down nervines, restoring health and strength,

agreed, that in calculating ten per cent., the Prince of Wales must feel the chill-possible burden and anxiety, instead of pages, paper covers, is sent free on rewhich by the terms of its original coning attitude of the German public. Al- which she carries the household burden ceipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover these circumstances her strength fails, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

> for the army and British instructors for the navy Gave Evidence To-Day Before the Fish-TO COMPLETE WORK. eries' Commission-Memorial

Messrs, Redmond and Devlin Sail For New York on Wednesday. London, Jan 27 .- Steamer Cymric. ermen and two canners of the Skeena which is to sail from Liverpool on Janunot by any means fight say of the trap the purpose of completing the question, but declared that if traps were organizing the United Irish League in

RANSOM PAID

Miss Stone and Her Companion Will

Probably Be Released To-Day. London, Jan. 27 .- A Sofia dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, to-day says the ransom of Miss Helen M. Stone and her mpanion. Mme. Tsilka, has been paid the brigands, and that the are expected to be released to-day.

COMPLAINT OF ILL-TREATMENT

Kingston, Ja., Jan. 25 .- Representa tions have been made to the governor, Sir Augustus Hemming, regarding the Davis, of Nanaimo, formerly from the ill-treatment of the British subjects at Bay islands, Honduras, by soldiers with connivance of the government, and hole. He took out \$100 worth of nug- | the complaints on the subject are being

THE NEW SECRETARY.

Dsmoines, Iowa, Jan. 27.-Governor and Mrs. Shaw will leave for Washington to-night. Governor Shaw expects to assume the duties of secretary of the treasury on February 1st.

Lindsay, Ont., Jan. 27.-Andrew Carnegle has offered \$10,000 toward a public library

HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?—Is it Sick Headache? Is it Billousness? Is it Single Headache? Is it Billousness? Is it Single Headache? Is your skin sallow? Do you feel more dead than alive? Your system needs toning—Your Liver isn't doing its work—Don't resort to strong drugs—Dr. Agnew's Little Pills, 10 cents for 40 doses, will work wonders for you. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—85.

NEW RAILWAY CONSTRUC

Cottage City From From Northern Search For th

Steamer Cottage 'Alaskan ports early brought 96 passenge Dawson, and a nur latter report that . has been experienced to the time of their trails were in fairly g steamer brought a s sengers for Victoria, Vancouver who, beca early arrival, were a

Late arrivals from preparations are being railroad to be built The intention is to line up from Dawson about twelve miles. This should be comple road will then be co Bonanza or Eldorado divide, which is by one, to one of the Indian river, a distance thirty miles. About Grand Forks the hig reached, and from down-grade to all the ly of Bonanza and I Indian river. The erties are expected 'to most valuable in the contains a gold bearin posit, over eight miles ever this has been wo pected, it has been for A large section of been bonded, as prev John Hepburn, a Victorial will eventually, into the Stewart riv

about \$40,000 in Om ance will be subscribe SHIPPING CO. A most unique suit le ed in Seattle against the Commerce. The place. Caine, and he is ac the Pacific Clipper 1 bad under charter the for a voyage to Nor The papers in the the Cleveland sailed Seattle and that am a valuable shipment

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NEW RAILWAY TO BE CONSTRUCTED SHORTLY

Cottage City From Alaskan and Tees From Northern B. C. Ports-Search For the Condor.

Steamer Cottage City arrived from Alaskan ports early this morning. She nesc. brought 96 passengers, a few being from Dawson, and a number from Atlin. The latter report that a very mild winter has been experienced in that country up to the time of their departure, and the trails were in fairly good condition. The engers for Victoria, and a couple for early arrival, were able to transfer to Late arrivals from Dawson state that

preparations are being made for the new railroad to be built out to the creeks. The intention is to begin work on the line up from Dawson to Grand Forks, about twelve miles, as soon as possible oad will then be continued either up divide, which is by no means a high one, to one of the tributaries of the Indian river, a distance of approximately thirty miles. About eight miles above Grand Forks the highest point of land is reached, and from this there is a down-grade to all the tributaries not only of Bonanza and Eldorado, but also of Indian river. The Indian river propties are expected to prove among the ontains a gold bearing conglomerate deposit, over eight miles long, and whereever this has been worked or even pros pected, it has been found of high value.

A large section of this property has been bonded, as previously stated, by John Hepburn, a Victoria capitalist. The oad will eventually, it is said, be run \$500,000 required for this, \$260,000 has already been subscribed in Chicago, and about \$40,000 in Omaha, while the balance will be subscribed in Dawson.

SHIPPING CO. VS. BANK. A most unique suit has been commenced in Seattle against the Canadian Bank

sel into port the master of the Cleve-land spared none of the woodwork of his steamer, and accordingly, considerable repairing had to be done when Seattle

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again, to pilot her on a cruise along the Island coast in search of the missing British man-of-war Condor. The U. S marine department having been apprised of the Condor's disappearance, by the British admiralty, at once placed the Grant at their disposal for the trip. Capt. Tozier is familiar with the work and will make a thorough examination Capt. Tozier is familiar with the work and will make a thorough examination of the west coast in the hope of obtaining information that will shed some ray of light on the mysterious case. He will be gone about ten days on the voyage and will visit the extreme northern end of the Island, meeting the Queen City on her return trip from Cape Scott, and ascertaining from her if the Indians have made any fresh report of wreckage at either of the regular ports of call, at which that steamer stops. In the meanwhile, at the request of the British admiralty, the customs authorities at San Francisco will keep on the alert for news concerning the work and will make a thorough examination of the two proteins of West Carroll parish, La., for the murder of G. N. Grant, police juror from Floyd. Grant, while out hunting with a friend named McKay, came upon some negroes who had killed and were cleaning hogs, He found that the animals were his own hogs, and attempted to arrest the men, who fired at him, the bullet entering his brain.

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

The R. M. S. Empress of Japan will sail for the Orient this evening. The Empress has a large number of passengers and a full cargo of general mer-chandise. The following passengers have been booked to date: Rev. D. C. Reigh, J. A. Kagikawa, W. D. Hart, A. F. marriages. Macnee, Father Goethe, Major Morris There are two cases of smallpox, for-and wife, J. A. Wattie and wife, Mrs. tunately slight, amongst the Indians of apierre, Mrs. Menzies and child, Miss Pyke, Miss Dow, Miss Lottie A. Brooks, Miss Dr. Maude Killam, Miss Mary A. Foster, Miss Minnie Thevethick, A. Sunoster, Miss Minine Thevethick, A. J. G. Pope, George E. of the Trades and Labor Council the following, John Blair, Mr. Locksmith, Mr. lowing officers were elected for the englishing of the Council the following officers were elected for the englishing of the Council the following officers were elected for the englishing of the Council the following officers were elected for the englishing of the Council the following officers were elected for the englishing of the Council the following officers were elected for the englishing of the Council the following of the Council the following officers were elected for the englishing of the Council the following of the Council Mitchell, P. C. Leslie and Mrs. Stilson.
On the Empress this time there are a John Burns,

United States Commissioner George E. and J. A. Knauf, executive co on the morning of January 2nd. His report was in connection with a petition for limitawas in connection with a petition for limitation of liability filed recently in that court by the Pacific Coast Company as owner, and the Pacific Coast Steamship Company as agent of the wrecked vessel. As is customary in such cases, Judge de Haven referred the matter to a commissioner, that testimony might be taken to bring out the lassets against which suit might be brought assets against which suit might be brought. assets against which suit might be brought. The Max is now on the ways at San Francisco, being surveyed to ascertain the ex

INSPECTION RETURNS.

Relative Standing of the Different Com panies of the Fifth Regiment.

of marks obtained by the various companies monds; auditor, T. H. Leeming.

at last year's inspection No. 1 Company, Lieut. Currie-Ciothing and accourrements, manual firing, 18; com-

No. 4 Company, Lieut, Hall—Clothing and accourtements, 9; manual firing, 18; company drill, 16; gun drill, 50; discipline and interior economy, 10; officers' questions, 15; N. C. officers' questions, 31; absentees, 10.

Total, 140. Officers absent, 0.

No. 5 Company, Major Hibben—Clothing and accourtements, 9; manual firing, 18; complex the manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, having been transferred from Rossland, at which point the bank has closed its branch.

Strongly Enjorsed in Eastern Other gentleman said the sense were as abundant as ever. Another

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

They Had Murdered a White Man and Were Captured By Posse.

P. Nelson, Wallace Brothers, T. Nagay, G. L. Allan, H. Bell-Irving, Kelly,

GREST LANGUE CONTRACTOR

There were last year registered in Chilliwack 9 deaths, 33 births and 12

NELSON.

At the adjourned semi-annual meeting of the Trades and Labor Council the folsuing year: J. A. Knauf, president returning to their work among the Chinese.

WALLA WALLA WRECK.

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Corresponding and recording secretary and treasurer; A. McKenzie, sergeant-atarms; E. Kilby, statistician; James Wilks, W. Hancox, E. Kilby, J. Burns alue of the steamship Walla Walla and the Knauf, legislative committee. The apfreight and passage money pending after her collision with the French barque, Max, the next meeting of the council.

REVELSTOKE.

KAMLOOPS.

The treasurer's report, statement of assets and liabilities and auditor's report, tion of officers for the current year resulted in the selection of the following:

A most unique suit has been commenced in Scattle against the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The plaintiff is Capt, E. Caine, and he 's acting as trustee of the Pacific Clipper line, which in 1859 that under charter the steamer Cleveland for a voyage to Nome and return.

The papers in the suit set forth that the Ceveland sailed back in 1899 for Signed to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The gold was valued at \$381, 229. Officers appeared to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The gold was valued at \$381, 229. Officers appeared to the Steamer was delayed con Michael the steame

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Previncial News Stock-Taking Sale



100 Boys' School Suits, reduced to \$1 each 75 Boys' Pea Jackets, reduced to \$1 each 150 Boys' Cape Overcoats, reduced to \$1 each

Men's Waterproofs, Cravenette Raglans, Macintoshes and Overcoats, Half price for cash.

No goods charged at these prices.

B. Williams & Co.

68-70 YATES STREET.

that city on the 21st. Mr. Eaton was stock of the new company will be \$70 born in Nova Scotia and in the early 000,000. RECEIVED BY EMPEROR.

duct an inquiry relative to the fishing industry began business on Friday afternoon. Messrs. G. R. Maxwell and at Berlin. Ralph Smith, M. P., were present. The only other member of the board is Auliston, represented by the boats saved, was sage money pending was \$1,355.59, making a total of \$1,615.59. It was expected that suits would be brought by the average of the construction of a traffic Department is being prepared here, asking for the construction of a traffic sides of the industry, including Messrs. here this evening. Begartment is being prepared a traffic sults would be brought by the owners of the Max as well as the heirs of those who bridge across the Columbia river at this scope of the commission was to take evitable.

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panied by his second son, Prince Wilhelm Eithel-Friedrich; Prince Henry of The annual general meeting of the K. M. & A. A. was held on Friday night. the issue of licenses, all would be looked Mr. Sutherland wished to Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the have all causes of friction removed. British ambassador and his staff, and a Contrary to general impression the laws number of distinguished personages. regulating fisheries in British Columbia awayed on the station platform the had not been changed as often as else-

where. They were largely the regula-tions of 1889, modified slightly in 1890, the First British Royal Dragoons, up-Major Murro has issued a regimental order containing the following:
Bomb. A. S. Burgess, No. 6 Co., having been re-sworn, remains on the strength of the regiment. The annual meeting of the officers' mess will be held at the drill hall on Thursday, February 13th next, at 8 o'clock p. m. Dress, walking out dress.
The following is a copy of the official list of marks obtained by the various companies go if not needed. When caught in a in review before the Emperor and his gill net their death was certain. The royal visitor, who afterwards drove in Dr. Proctor, medical officer, in his reThe ground had to be prepared for seintor 1901 says that the city death
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the coast and in the direction of the Hawaiian islands.

NORTHERN STEAMER RETURNS.
Steamer Tees, which was reported from Vancouver on Saturday night, reached Victoria last night after an uncernitul passage from points in northern British Columbia. Having spent upwards of a day at the Terminal city, the major number of her passengers the redebarked. The complete list was as follows:

Robert Cunningham, P. Herman, R. Calhoun, P. Nelson, Frank Inig, James Wesley, Jacob Wesley, John Cunningham, R. L. McIntosh, Robert Chambers, Mrs. Nelson, A. Nobel, J. H. Scott, W. Woolacott, Nobel, J. H. Scott, W. Woolacott, Nobel, J. H. Scott, W. Woolacott, Peter Wells, Albert Johnson Fred Tait

Mand Jos. Calhoun, employed as a farm hand by C. L. Smith, father of the children frozen in the city champing to be held on Friday next. Mr. Preston was appointed secretary. The sum of \$300, received from the police source of the children frozen was appointed secretary. The sum of \$300, received from the police source of the children frozen was appointed secretary. The sum of \$300, received from the police source of the children frozen will be used as the finantial numbers of the sacting to be held on Friday next. Mr. Preston was appointed secretary. The sum of \$300, received from the police source from the police source from the police source of this the caps of the children frozen was appointed secretary. The sum of \$300, received from the police source from the sum of \$300, received from the police source from the police source from the police source from the police source from the police of the states prince of the visites his mortal number of the submit of this the caps of the thild and the bedies were recovered with poles.

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Berlin, Jan. 25.-The Prince of Wales,

helm Eithel-Friedrich: Prince Henry of

Strongly Endorsed in Eastern

VERNON.

There was a meeting of the board of directors of Okanagan Faimers' listitute on Friday last, when it was decided to hold the annual meeting on the 31st of this month for the election of officers for the current year. A Ventorn Vernor Vern stood. There is a belief among a cer-tain class of people that several dis-cases are an absolute necessity in child-hood, measles being one of them, and I Montreal, Jan. 24.—It is understood that the Canadian Paint Company is considering a proposal to establish a factory for the manufacture of white or sister ill with the measles, saying 'It and red lead and litharge from lead would be better for them to have it mined in British Columbia. The decision of the Canadian Pacific railway to land points out, zymotic diseases, espe establish a lead refinery has brought cially measles, predispose to tuberculosis the matter to a head. Thousands, of "She believes that girls especially DROWNED WHILE SKATING.

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Messrs. W. G. Clements and M. J. Sheedy have this week received their United States patent on a saw oiler. This ingenious little device, the inven-Intosh, Robert Chambers, Mrs. Nelson, A. Nobel, J. H. Scott, W. Woolacott, Mark, Robert Munden, J. Lee, Rev. S. Osterhout, Mel. Chambers, A. C. Good, W. J. Leary, J. McNeill, Alfred Huston, Miss Charlotte Kelby, J. Stevens, George Mundee, one Indian prisoner, and two Japs.

Freight was also brought down for the following consignees:

Doering & Marstrand, B. C. Iron Works, Miss L. Roberts, W. H. Malkin,

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FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

of the

British Columbia Permanent Loan and Savings Company

of Vancouver.

The directors, in submitting the fourth Annual Statement of the affairs of the company, beg to call your attention to the remarkable increase in the assets of the company during the past year. Our statement for 1900 showed total assets of \$230,297.14, the accompanying financial statement shows that by December 31, 1901, they had reached \$460,888.76, making an increase of more than one hundred per cent

The subscribed capital has increased to over \$1,800,000,000.

Your directors continue to exercise great care in selecting loans. THREE HUN-DRED AND FOUR NEW LOANS have been put through, and the sum of \$288,168.38 has been paid out on account of loans, in addition to which we now have sixty-twoloans granted and under way amounting to \$52,300.00, which shows that we have no loans are made exceeding 60 per cent. of the value of the property offered as security. The present cash value of the property loaned on is two dollars and fourteen cents for every dollar loaned. The total amount out on mortgage is just 47 per cent. of the value of the property on which it is loaned. We have now five hundred and fifteen oans, averaging \$861.89 each, and have not foreclosed a single mortgage during the

As a result of the steady, solid progress made by the company, the value of per anent stock has advanced from one hundred and twelve to one hundred and thirty dollars per share. This, we believe, is the greatest advance ever made by the perman ent stock of any loan and savings company in Canada within a term of one year; in fact the present price of our permanent stock gives our company third place in a 4st of over one hundred loan and savings companies in the Dominion of Canada.

annum on permanent stock, and have credited profits at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum to the Loan Fund of Class "C" Accumulative Stock issued prior to October 31, 1898, and eleven per cent. per annum on Class "C" Stock issued since that date. The progress made is highly satisfactory to the directors, and will no doubt beappreciated by the numerous shareholders of the company. Our prospects for the present year are exceedingly bright, and we anticipate a big increase of business

Our total income for the year amounted to \$300,498.17, and the sum of \$23,085.06 has been paid to withdrawing members.

The earnings of the company for the year were \$28,286.92, out of which the regular dividends were declared and a surplus of \$2,287.37 remains as unappropriated profits. Since the close of the year the balance of the issue of permanent stock has been LARS permanent (non-withdrawal) paid up capital.

We are now offering for sale \$100,000.00 worth or Class "D" prepaid stock, which will earn dividends at the rate of SEVEN per cent. per annum. See Class "D" Litera-

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 14, 1902.

B.C. PERMANENT LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

Real estate loans-First mortgages......\$443,875 00 Real estate (leased for \$300.00 per annum) 2,249 31 Share loans on our stock Furniture and fixtures ... Cash on hand Dividends—Full paid and permanent stocks
Dividends—Instalment stocks
 Unappropriated profits
 2,287 37

 Lean repayments
 16,814 33

 Amount due on uncompleted loans
 9,677 04
 Contingent fund
Reserve fund
Bank

President. Comparative Growth.

THOS. T. LANGLOIS,

\$ 19,753 43 December 30, 1899 85,100 00 90,418 20 December 31, 1900 . . 219,425 00 230,297 11

We have audited the accounts of the bartash cooperative plants. Loan AND Savings Company, from 31st December, 1900, to 31st December, 1901, and find the transactions of that period accurately recorded in the books of the company; the receipts accounted for: the payments out of the loan fund duly authorized; and receipts for all payments produced. We have made a careful examination of the mortgages, and have verified the balances in the bank and the cash on hand at 31st.

The statement of receipts and expenditures, and also the statement of assets and abilities are properly drawn up, so as to exhibit a correct view of the affairs of the

A. A. BOAK,

GEO. J. TELFER.

Government Inspector's Report THE BRITISH COLUMBIA PERMANENT LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY.

Vancouver, Canada, Jan. 14, 1902. I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have examined the balance sheet and dividends of the company, as given herewith, and find the same in accordance with the by-laws of the company and the laws of the province. I have also examined the statements submitted to me, upon which are based the profits of the half-year and upon which dividend No. 7 is declared, and I approve of the principle upon which such dividend has been computed, and, consequently, sanction the payment of same in accordance

> Yours truly, C. GARDINER JOHNSTON,

Inspector of Investment & Loan Societies

tional issues in his address last night. pendence and voting for any measure he He is not a speaker of the flippant, pert, considers would be beneficial to the smart, unscrupulous variety. He appeals West; but when he is encompassed by to the intelligence of his hearers. He the Tory atmosphere at Ottawa-which, gives them facts and asks them to be !; the way, does not seem very probable guided by them in their comparisons of present—he will do just exactly as VESSEL ORDERED TO what has been and what may be water Senator Macdonald, Colonel Prior and what is. The opposition has a record. Mr. Earle have always done. It will Could it wipe out that record if it were be party first and constituency aftergiven another opportunity? The gov- wards with Mr. Barnard. His chief poernment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier also has litical mission will be to bring discredit a record. Should it be condemned or its upon the Grits regardless of the effect Anxiety Felt For Some Outward Bound hands strengthened for the future on of his actions upon his constituency. account of that record? It came into Some of the electors of Victoria scena power at a time when all Canadians to be somewhat slow in grasping the with a proper sense of self-respect were significance of things. Many of them do hanging their heads in shame because not appear yet to fully realise the enormof the revelations with regard to the man- ity of the crime that was committed ner in which a Conservative adminis- against them when the Conservative tration had long maintained its grasp party killed the scheme to build an allupon the strings of the public purse. The Canadian line into the Yukon country. comments of the British press were most Mr. Duff dealt with the subject very seathing. Even the newspapers of the fully at the meeting last night. He United States, whose public men have made one of the most effective speeches of the Condor cannot at present be ed to have put out from San Francis never been noted for the purity of their that has ever been delivered in Victoria, stated. garments, regarded the circumstances as and the fact which he proved most consuch as to warrant the finger of scorn clusively was that under no circumbeing pointed at us. One prominent stances will the men who at present rep-British paper declared: "Rascals out resent the Conservative party in this of office defraud the public in order to bribe rascals in office, and rascals in office, and rascals in office prostitute themselves required to be conservative party in this southern waters. After a short stay off by the sea will be left unsearched. A Port Townsend dispatch says that above the interests of the party. If above the interests of the party. If office prostitute themselves, sacrifice Col. Prior and Mr. Earle and Senator their honor and forsake their trust in Macdonald had faithfully represented order to keep on good terms with the the interests of the West the Conserrascals out of office," Another said: vative party would not have dared to act "The existence of an organized system contrary to their advice. As Mr. Duff of the British warship Condor, according gestion of the state department. of corruption among public officials in pointed out, British Columbia would Canada has been conclusively proved, then have had one of the railways for and, like everything else on the Ameri- which she has been clamoring, without can continent, the bribery has been col- a cent of cost to the provincial treasury; ossal." Another held that "no country there would have been no vexatious the British government you are directed a few days ago on a cruise of this charare in league with fraudulent contract and drive it into foreign channels; Skagtors and where ministers are open to way and Dyea would not now be in exoffers." Mr. Morrison contrasted the istence; the chief obstruction to the offers." Mr. Morrison contrasted the istence; the chief obstruction to the political conditions as they were then settlement of the Alaska boundary question with those of the present day, with a tion would have been removed; and the Esquimalt for Honolulu December 2nd, Grant are also in the nature of a december 2nd, business man in charge of every de- trade of the Yukon would have been in- and has not been heard from.' partment of the government, with no disputably in possession of the coast minister in that government whose in cities. The pettifogging plea is advanced tegrity dare be questioned, and all la- on behalf of the opposition to this

world. As Sir Hibbert Tupper said in his offensive way, she was being "driven them. The demand for railways for deform the civilised markets of the world." but she was not "forcing how wares upon uncivilised peoples at the mouths of cannon and the points of bayonets." Sir Wilfrid Laurier administered a severe and dignified reproof to the pert young and dignified reproof to the pert young and dignified reproof to the pert young and dignified reproof to the guilty party.

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Western Canada generally, the approaching season's work. The more traps the greater the effect upon mantle. On the trip the crew mutined the release of the ship James cured.

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boring to place Canada in her rightful scheme that it was not put forward in position as one of the future great nather practical form; that the line would not by Indians at the entrance of Barkley tions of the earth, and to bind her more have paid, as it would have been hamperfirmly to an Empire greater than yet has ed in its operations, having no deep water Village island, has been identified by been. Note the tone in which the Brit- port on the Canadian coast. Messrs. Capt. Davis, of this city, as not being ish papers now refer to Canada. We Mackenzie & Mann were to build that are freely credited with making the first line. Are they impractical railway men? move in the direction of Imperial Fed. Have they failed in anything in that eration. Even to far-off New Zealand our line to which they have put their hands? fame has spread as the pioneer of Im- Did not the Premier distinctly state that perialism and the name of "Noble, loyal the ultimate terminus of the road would Canada!" is hailed with cheers in a pub- be at a deep water port in British Columbia? The defeat of that project was After the government had undergone one of the severest blows British Co- arrived at Tacoma on May 19th last power. It is to be completed within the purification which it was so much in lumbia has ever received, and it was and proceeded to the Tacoma Mill Com- eight months. A contract for the buildthe purification which it was so much in med and a server received, and instanced to her by her own friends, pany's mill, at Old Town, where she ing of a tug to be a duplicate of the need of, the first thing the new ministry administered to her by her own friends, pany's mill, at Old Town, where she ing of a tug to be a duplicate of the loaded a cargo of lumber for Valparaiso. Sea Prince, has been awarded by the did was to introduce its fiscal policy, who were supposed to have been elected which included the preferential tariff, It for the purpose of conserving her inwas proposed at a time when blow upon terests. The electors of Vancouver and blow was being aimed at British trade New Westminster appreciated the Chilian bark Admiral Tegetthoff is an boat will have a length of 87 feet, width by the protectionist nations of the enormity of the offence against them and other over-due vessel, being now 101 of 18.6 and depth of 8.6.

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BE READY FOR SEA

Lumber Carriers-New Empresses Reported to Be Building.

H. M. S. Egeria, Capt. Simpson, which it is believed will proc instructions signify that the admiralty long overdue vessel.

of the British warship Condor, according to word received here by Collector cutter will be gone from a week to ten days and will follow along the shore of Customs Heustis from the treasury department at Washington. The dispatch is as follows: 'At the suggestion of the secretary of state by request of missing British warship Condor. The signs on your coast of a British warship acter, but the cutter Grant is the only in distress or any wreckage therefrom.

This inquiry is made because of fear British, that is considered suitable for

the revenue cutter Grant off the Van- as one of the best fitted men in the couver coast consisting of oars, pieces service for thorough cruising of the waof boats and portions of cabins and also ters of the Northwest. the finding of a clinker built ship's boat ind was sent to the department."

one which had been in naval service. OVERDUE LUMBER CARRIERS.

Whatcom, having left that port Septem- you about the incubator affair. After ber 1st with lumber for Valparaiso. Still sixteen days at sea, a beautiful lot of another overdue is the Peruvian bark chicks came out, the most of them pure-The preferential tariff increased the de-papers of Victoria with regard to the Santa Rosa, now 136 days out from Port bred White Wyandottes, and they keep mend in Great Britain for the goods menace to one of the chief industries of Blakeley with lumber for Peyte, Peru. very lively. The Borneo was rolling Maind in Great British for the goods menace to one of the chief industries of the control of the chief industries of the chief

NEW C. P. R. STEAMSHIPS.

ist from one end of Canada to the other.
Honesty, ability, efficiency: These are the characteristics which have revolution-lised Canadian public life and make the circle of nations which form the British Empire.

THE BRITISH PREFERENCE.

One question for the electors of Victoria to consider is whether they are presented to the connection of the few have a duration of the sectance manageable, and a untractive to consider the passenger of the Canadian A wreckled in the passenger of the Canadian A wreckled in the passenger of the connection of the passenger of the Canadian A wreckled in the passenger of the connection of the passenger of the

Information comes from Australia of neys working right you'll be quickly

per. The latter, dropping under the table, fired, shooting the mate in the breast. The captain then locked his wife and son in a cabin, and going on deck demanded if any were ir sympthy with the mate. He found all gathered together in the after part of the ship, but all willing to turn to and work. A court of enquiry was held at Fremantle, resulting in the captain's exoneration

THE GRANT WILL ASSIST.

In pursuance of the instructions received by H.M.S. Egeria to be ready to proceed to sea at any time in search for the missing cruiser Condor, now out 54 days from port on a voyage to Honolulu, the survey ship is coaling to-day. So far as known no orders have yet arrived fixing her time of departure, and it is believed that news will first be awaited from the Phaeton. The latter received her instructions at Astoria, and came out of the dry dock this morning, as the latitude of San Francisco, reporthas received orders to be prepared to go ing there the result of her search. The United States cutter Grant is also coalto sea at any time, but whether these ing at Seattle to aid in the hunt for the are thinking of sending her out in search States cutter Hugh McCulloch is reportto assist in the work. The plans which The Phaeton, which has already gone these vessels are to follow are known cut in search of the missing cruiser, re-ported at Astoria yesterday in order to portion of the coast where the remains communicate with Admiral Bickford in of the Condor is likely to be cast up Honolulu, then proceeding in all probability around the Hawaiian islands.

The dispatch adds that "she is being sent

A press dispatch from Port Townsend out practically at the request of the yesterday says: "The British admiralty British government, the orders coming y says: "The British admiratty to the collector of customs at the sugust given up hope for the safety to the collector of customs at the suggestion of the state department. The a few days ago on a cruise of this charpartment compliment to Capt. D. F. "A report of the wreckage found by Tozier, of the cutter, he being recognized

BAY CITY TUGS.

Contracts have been awarded for two new and powerful tugboats for use in and around the Golden Gate, says the San Francisco Chronicle. John Spreckles has let the contract to the Risdon Iron Works for the construc of a boat that will closely resemble the "Much anxiety is manifested in ship. Relief, but will embody ideas possessed ping circles as to the whereabouts of the by both the Relief and Defiance, now Chilian, bark Royal Sovereign, Captain the most powerful of the Spreckles tugs. Johansen, which is 191 days out to-day The new tug-boat will be 120 feet long, for Valparaiso," says Thursday's with a width of 24 feet and depth of Tacoma Ledger. "The Royal Sovereign 12.6, and will have engines of 700 horse-Thursday's with a width of 24 feet and depth of She sailed July 16th, last, and has not Shipowners & Merchants' Tow-Boat yet arrived, although 60 to 90 days would Company to H. Christy, of Oakland, be an ordinary passage for her. The who will sub-let much of the work, The

and food do the rest."

FLOATING THE CAINE.

The Know what Lumbago Is? rising up excruciating agony. Wrong kidney action is the cause of the trouble, and if you let Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets set the kid-

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There are two things that the whole emedy. It heals | medical profession agree about concernand heals quick- ing catarrh. The first is that catarrh is

ly and perma- the most prevalent and omnipresent disease to which the people in the United "This is sim- States are subject. All classes of people ply the whole have it. Those who stay indoors much suffered with ca- classes have it.

I have for years Working classes have it and sedentary tarrh, aggravat- The doctor finds catarrh to be his coned when I took stant and ever-present foe. It compli- advice gratis.

MOTHERS' CLUB "AT HOME."

Spring Ridge school "Mothers' Club"

come and the secretary's report, Master

Joseph Davidson delighted the large

number present by well-rendered violin

interesting and sympathetic talk on the

need for and value of organizations of

mothers in order that in the important

work of child-training the experience of

each may be reinforced by the wisdom

of all. The members of the club were

of appreciation of the work already

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron then gave

cured me. It is upon to treat. indeed a great medicine, and worthy the The second thing about catarrh on Ohio. Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases.

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

LOST HER TOW

is a very exposed one.

Mrs. J. C. Garrett.

Lying with anchors out and steaming ver found herself on Thursda and was on her way down to Victoria from Vancouver, when evertaken by the J. Martin, and "The Ladies," by G. T. the glub this year should extend to all from Vancouver, (when evertaken by the storm. Putting into Cadboro bay for shelter, it was thought that the vessel could there ride out the storm in safety, but the wind increased in strength until finally the scow became unmanageable.

In Martin, and "The Ladles, by G. 1.

Exox, W. P. Winsby responding. "The departments of sport this summer, and because the storm in safety, brought the toast list to a close, and a very enjoyable function was terminated by the National Anthem and Auld Lange in pong, were all considered, and the sentiment of the meeting proved to be

Magic. She will proceed under sail for Honolulu, where she will be joined by Mr. Frank Burnett, jr., Mrs. Burnett and Miss N. Burnett, who go as far as the islands on the R.M.S. Moana, which will sail on February 7th. The officers school rooms on Thursday after soon. of the Laurel are Commander, Captain After the president's address of wel-James Burnett; first mate, C. Cain; second mate, F. Wigham; purser, W. Coate. The Laurel will engage in trading in

YORKSHIREMEN DINE. Third Annual Banquet of Society Last Night a Great Success.

The Yorkshire society's third annual banquet, which was held at the Victoria greatly encouraged by her kindly words cafe last night, was a most enjoyable event, the attendance being excellent in spite of the unfavorable weather, while the menu reflected great credit on those her inspiring address on "Training for her inspiring address on "Training for

ficult to cure it. Local remedies magive relief but they fail to cure perma nently. Sprays or snuffs amount little or nothing except to give tem rary relief.

Catarrh is frequently located in inte nal organs which cannot be reached 1 any sort of local treatment. All this is known by every physician.

To devise some systemic internal re edy which would reach cafarrh at source, to eradicate it permanently from the system-this has been the desire the medical profession for a long ti Forty years ago Dr. Hartman confron this problem. He believed then that had solved it. He still believes he had solved it. He cures thousands of peol annually. During all these years runa has been the remedy upon which he has relied.

It was at first a private prescription afterwards manufactured expressly him in large quantities. This remed Peruna, is now to be found in every dra store and nearly every home in the las It is the only reliable internal remove ever devised to cure any case of catarrin however long the case may have bee standing.

Mr. Camillus Senne, 257 West 129t) treet, New York, writes:

"I have fully recovered from my arrhal trouble hree years with catarrh of the nead, nose and broat. I tried all kinds of nedicine with out relief. but at ast I have been cured by the edy called Pe

"I read of Pe-

vrote you for advice, which I followed. After taking one and one-half bottles of Peruna I am entirely cured, and can commend Peruna to anyone as the best and surest remedy for any catarrhal troubles."-Camillus Senne.

A course of Peruna never fails to bring relief. There is no other remedy like Peruna. Its cures are prompt and per-

If you do not derive prompt and satisstory in a word. and those who go outdoors much, factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable cold and Peruna cates nearly every disease he is called Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

TO ENLARGE ITS SCOPE. Members of J. B. A. A. Consider th Operations.

night for the purpose of taking into con "Our Adopted Country" was proposed by sideration the enlargement of the club's Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, and responded to by W. Williams. The growth of the summer. The attendance was most Yorkshire society was referred to in a gratifying to those having the interest speech by H. Henderson, B. S. Oddy of the association at heart, there being The health of the "Mayor and CounThe health of the "Mayor and CounThe discussion which took place, with

cil" was proposed by J. E. Elliot, Mayor Hayward replying with a capital speech. strongly in favor of adopting all these ports in the club.

It was decided to give a concert on S Valentine's night, at which the programme will be provided by the gentlenen, but to which ladies are invited to be present. Fourteen applications for nembership were received during the

night. The situation on the Isthmus of Panama remains unchanged, although quie

prevails both at Colon and at Panama. These two ports are upon the tiptoe of tilities between the government force held a very successful "At Home" in the at any moment. A slight skirmish of school rooms on Thursday afternoon, curred on the railroad line between Colo and Panama on Wednesday, in whiel

number present by well-rendered violin solos, Trustee Mrs. Jenkius gave an IF IT'S CATARRH. HERE IS A CURE

RELIEF IN 10 MINUTES.

Too many people dally with catarrh.

GOLD COMMISSI TRIP TO

Mr. Graham Says Col Popular With E -Took in

J. D. Graham, gold Atlin, who recently extended visit to Ex his home at Revelst spend a few days b California. Mr. Gral coming a much-travel in the past few mon infinite variety of scen

New World. His recent trip t was primarily for the alth. He was awa during which he large centres in Fra London to Paris hours and a naif, \$4. He left London morning and arriv capital of France at

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Mollie Thompson Giver dition That She Country

Special correspondence under date of January Mollie Thompson, who months ago sentenced prison in Dawson on" harge of robbing a Day hotel in Grand Forks of gold dust, after getting to-day released from ja tion that she immediate ritory. Her health wa and she was losing her sult of confinement, and thorities authorized the Thompson came fro that Judge Craig, of the the Yukon, who went months ago broken down

completely recovered as here in the summer. The first freight to : over the ice from White comprises a heavy sleigh four horses for the Unit at Fort Egbert, at Eagle for the Valdes-Eagle m expected to have a tem the last of February, an permanent line next tons of freight destined the ice are now on the river by team or at Wh

to be dispatched.
Ray Stewart, a brothe art, one of the first m Bonanza in 1896, died few days ago. The d years old. His parents Junction, Colo. The bod Forty-Mile. His brother A dispatch from Day

of the 14th, says: The Sun has been sold by Ti and W. F. Thompson to late of Dartmouth, Nov purchase price has not but it is not far from with not more than a si maker of the three Daw has the government pa the government's politi sides, it has the best l patronage of any paper a daily it has been in months, but as a weekly it has been published 1898, and has made sever its owners in that time. volunteer fireman, now home in England, is in baron, and his title is B Lyon. He was in Dawson a half years, working a could find to do, and fina owner of some good claims creek and Gay gulch. Mu

did not have enough to pa and being too proud to went hungry. Before country Lyon was a trave in both England and An a very scholarly young ma This last fall he got hold of

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ATARRH. IS A CURE

10 MINUTES.

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Popular With English People -Took in Paris.

Atlin, who recently returned from an extended visit to Europe, has gone to extended visit to Europe, has gone to side world at Ashcroft on the Canadian his home at Revelstoke, where he will spend a few days before proceeding to California. Mr. Graham is certainly be-California. Mr. Graham is certainly becoming a much-travelled man, and within the past few months has taken in an infinite variety of scenes in the Old and

large centres in France. His trip from tablish one at Ashcroft.

London to Paris was made in seven tablish one at Ashcroft.

The dispatches emanating from Vanwarm, dry clothing. \$4. He left London at 10 o'clock in the morning and arrived at the beautiful capital of France at 5.30 o'clock in the afterneon

down at the time owing to several sterms all over the country, but so keen was the interest in all that the exgreat as gold and would not be carried great as gold and would not be carried. premier said that thousands of men were off in the tailings from the sluice boxes. put to work, telegraphic communication was restered and the Leadon papers containing the speech were eagerly seized upon by people of all shades of

olities and opinion.
Mr. Graham maintains that the colonial secretary, Jos. Chamberlain, is one of the most popular men in the Old Counches from news agencies may asthoroughly realize what they owe to the head of the country, and he wields a great influence with the masses. The ation provoked by the retirement of General Buller was gradually dying down when the commissioner left Lon-don. He was standing opposite the Hotel Cecil on the day the banquet was ten- that conclusively. lered to the general, and says that thou sands of people were gathered at the ertrance awaiting his arrival.

The general, however, was not desirus of provoking a scene, although he avoided the throng by entering the hotel another way. Mr. Graham will take the overland route to California. He ays he has had enough of water.

RELEASED FROM PRISON.

Mollie Thompson Given Liberty on Con-

Mollie Thompson Given Liberty on Condition That She Leaves the Country.

There are eight men at work, all making stores that the Country.

Special correspondence from Dawson, under date of January 9th, reports that Mollie Thompson, who was several months ago, sentenced to five years in prison in Dawson on conviction of the charge of robbing a Dawson man at hier hetel in Grand Forks of a large sum of gold dust, after getting him drunk, was to-day released from jail on the condition that she immediately leave the territory. Her health was breaking down and she was lesing her eyesight as a result of confinement, and the Ottawa and she was losing her eyesight as a result of confinement, and the Ottawa and she was losing her eyesight as a result of confinement, and the Ottawa and the Thompson came from Butte, Mont, where she was a well known character. News has been received from Ottawa that Juley Cruize of the highest court of the Liberty of the beingst confinement and the ottawa and the working of confinement, and the Ottawa and the working of confinement, and the Ottawa and the working of confinement, and the Ottawa and the work of the minute of the work of the billoty extends as the work of the work of the billoty extends as the work of the work of the billoty extends as the work of the work of the billoty extends that the outcome in due time. A straight majority of votes cast is all that is required to discontinue the strike.

There is no one working of the work of the billoty extends the number recay.

Frank Myers, a stranger in the city, was sentenced to nine months' imprison, flags than we do in Canada, and he people there go in more for displaying of the people there go in more of displaying of the people there of nine months' imprison, and working with rockers and making \$15 to each straight the Nelson jail for petty large tense.

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favored in that respect.

The first freight to arrive in Dawson over the ice from White Horse this year comprises a heavy sleigh load drawn by four horses for the United States army at Fort Egbert, at Eagle. It is material for the Valdes-Eagle mail route. It is for the Valdes-Eagle mail route. It is expected to have a temporary wire by the last of February, and to finish the permanent line next August. Twenty tous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of freight destined for Dawson over the snow. They will rous of the death o tons of freight destined for Dawson over

unction, Colo. The body was buried at Forty-Mile. His brother was there.

Sun has been sold by Thos. W. O'Brien and W. F. Thompson to H. S. Congdon, purchase price has not been announced, but it is not far from \$15,000 in cash, with not more than a small job printing taker of the three Dawson papers. It government's political organ. Besides, it has the best local advertising a daily it has been in existence but six

its owners in that time.

From good sources it has just been learned here that Nat Lyon, a young volunteer fireman, now visiting his old volunteer fireman, now visiting his old volunteer fireman, now visiting his old volunteer fireman, now assessed.

It was pointed out next that the was about 42 years of age.

VANCOUVER. its owners in that time. ome in England, is in fact an English | egates. baron, and his title is Baron Nathaniel yon. He was in Dawson for three and half years, working at whatever he ould find to do, and finally became the owner of some good claims on Dominion creek and Gay gulch. Much of the time he was so badly off for money that he did not have enough to pay for his meals, and being too proud to borrow, often went hungry. Before he came to this ountry Lyon was a travelling salesman n both England and America. He is very scholarly young man of 30 years.

and, leaving for England, was met in Chicago by a cousin who was travellling TRIP TO OLD COUNTRY

in the company of Sir Thomas Lipton.

Lyon was invited to join the party, which he did. He has written a friend here telling of the delightful experience.

Since reaching London Lyon has sold his claims for \$30,000 but the Lyndon his claims for \$30,000, but the London pap ers are making him out a Klondike milmaire. He is coming back here this

W. F. Thompson, late manager of the Yukon Sun, will soon leave for Ottawa J. D. Graham, gold commissioner for to interest the Canadian cabinet in a w World.

His recent trip to the Old Country sea. High mountain ranges intervene

entionsly picked up a Parisian paper and a Victoria date line met his eye. He knew just enough about the language to make out the small paragraph which announced that Col. Prior had been unseated as the result of the election protest here. This was the first intimation Mr. Graham had of the matter, and shows that the metropolitan press of France keeps in touch with the far away capital of the Pacific province.

When Lord Rosebery delivered his great speech at Chesterfield, Mr. Graham was in London. The wires were down at the time owing to several

Work Being Actively Pushed Forward on Hillsides-The Cost of Living.

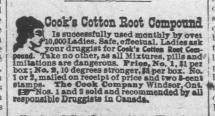
Fraftic Manager J. Francis Lee, of the White Pass & Yukon route, has just rethat contains much information regarding tary, Colin Campbell. that section. Mr. Carpenter says:

"There are about a hundred men working

News has been received from Ottawa that Judge Craig, of the highest court of the Yukon, who went East several has been the coldest. That only lasted for last night and appointed delegates to the seconder: it is the duty of all to make

"Prices are reasonable here-meals \$1,50,

The date fixed for the meeting of the Liberal Convention at Vancouver, January 30th, has been in existence but six months, but as a weekly and semi-weekly it has been published here since June for the government. The first resolution passed asked the government to enlarge the dyking scheme so as to produce from a proposition of affairs and various propositions for action on the part of the government. The first resolution passed asked the government to enlarge the dyking scheme so as to produce from a reliable position of affairs and various propositions for action on the part of the government to enlarge the dyking scheme so as to produce from a reliable position of affairs and various propositions for action on the part of the government to enlarge the dyking scheme so as to produce from a reliable position of affairs and various propositions for action on the part of the government to enlarge the dyking scheme so as to produce for the meeting of the discuss the position of affairs and various propositions for action on the part of the government to enlarge the dyking scheme so as to produce for long was left a widower. Later he was stationed in Rossland and the boundary country. Of athletic build and vigorous temperament he took an active part in healthy sports and was a weekly and semi-weekly of the various propositions for action on the part of the government to discuss the position of affairs and various propositions for action on the part of the government to discuss the position of affairs and various propositions for action on the part of the government. The first resolution passed asked the government to discuss the position of affairs and various propositions for action on the part of the government to discuss the position of affairs



This last fall he got hold of some money all responsible drug stores.

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NANAIMO.

A gallant rescue was effected at the boat house on Wednesday, and it is to Annie Rutherford the parents of sixyear-old Bebbie Walker owe it they do not mourn the loss of a child. Bobbie and Annie live over on Protection island, going and coming from school in a row boat. They were released rather earlier than usual and when they got down to the waterside the boat had not come. Bebbie got into one of the small boats, and in clambering out again fell in the water. He came to the surface and ther sank. Annie, who is ten years of age, lay down on the wharf and, stretching out her hands, managed to was primarily for the benefit of his health. He was away several menths, during which he visited the great English cities as well as Paris and other Thompson's plan is to first try a signal to the ranks, managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to lift the boy out of the water into safety and he was soon afterwards taken the little girl, but she managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to get Bobbie as he came up. It was hard work for the little girl, but she managed to little girl, but she large centres in France. His trip from station at White Horse, and later esto Mrs. Grant's, Bastion street, where he was well taken care of and put into

GRAND FORKS.

At a meeting of the directors of the Grand Forks Driving Park and Athletic On the evening of his arrival there he curiously picked up a Parisian paper and a Victoria date line met his eye. He know just amongh about the large of the Canadian Bank of Company of the C prizes. The construction of a permanent race track to cost \$10,000 will be commenced early this spring. The site was acquired last fall.

J. Porter, of Porter Bros., the well known railway contractors here, is engaged in the construction of the Great Northern near Hall's Ferry. He stated that the track-layers on Tuesday night had reached a point fourteen miles from Cascade, B. C., and seven miles from the ferry. Several small bridges have to be put in between the railhead and the ferry, where the heaviest work is being encountered. Mr. Porter expects the rails will be laid to the ferry about February 550,000 feet of timber. Cascade, he added, will be reached not later than

The Grand Forke board of trade last night adopted a resolution expressing regret at the action of the retiring city council voting itself a bonus of \$1,200. White Pass & Yukon route, has just received a letter from F. R. Carpenter, who is operating in the Big Salmon district, Clark; treasurer, Dr. Westwood; secre-

in the district and about fifty of them are miners, all working at prospecting the hillsides and benches. The gold all comes from the hills. The winter's work has proven the hillsides and benches.

the Yukon, who went East several months ago broken down in health, has completely recovered and will return here in the summer.

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The mayor has called a public meeting for Monday night next to consider the ouestion of holding a winter carbon has ly proven that it will pay to work the hill-nival next month. The celebration has now adjourn as a mark of respect to the control of the interval of the province of Muster of Justice.

Westminster loses an estimable and distribution of Monday night next to consider the ouestion of holding a winter carbon has a mark of respect to the control of the province The mayor has called a public meet-tinguished citizen, and the province of Ray Stewart, a brother of Greg Stewart, one of the first men to stake on lng condition, everyone having plenty of

native of Cape Breton, was aged 55 1885 when he came to British Columbia terday the question of spraying fruit

the dykes are not now assessed. A resolution was passed asking that the all conjectures which may have arisen ting of the diamond stolen has been assessment be revived or a new as-

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail post paid at

Gilmour, M.P.P., George R. Maxwell, M.P., Hugh McKee, James Webster, N. McLean, C. Dawson, H. J. Duncan.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday morning at the St. Andrew's manse. The contracting parties were Mr. George A. McIntosh, of Fairhaven, and Miss Annie M. Emerson, a

At the Fruit Growers' association on this paper it was noticed that the following varieties of apples, pears, plums, prunes, grapes, cherries and peaches were mentioned as coming to perfection in the interior. Apples: Autumn, or Late Summer.—Yellow Transparent, Duchess of Oldenburg, Williams's Favorite. Fall.—

Gravenstein, Fall Pinnin, Jersey Sweet.

state of the streets very much, as the circular horse-sweeper can be put on of the Full court in Vancouver, and can accomplish as much work in the full court then adjourned Monday next at 11 a.m.

WOMEN IN GERMANY. Gravenstein, Fall Pippin, Jessey Sweet. Early Winter.—Jersey Sweet, Wealthy, Snow, Ribston Pippin. Winter Varieties. Blenheim Orange, King of Tomkins County, Vandevere, Hubbardton's Nonsuch, Baldwin, Northern Spy. Late Winter.—Jonathan, Ben Davis, Salome, fore, be it resolved that this council do now adjourn as a mark of respect to the Crab Apples: Hyslop, Transcendent. Pears: Fall.-Flemish Beauty, Bartlett, Bonanza in 1896, died at Forty-Mile a few days ago. The deceased was 19 years old. His parents live in Grand nuggets.

The deceased was 19 nuner dust, allow it to lapse for the present year. Ship the Mayor be authorized to convey that is, gold dust-not much dust, allow it to lapse for the present year. NEW WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Beurre Boussock. Late Fall.-Louise Mrs. R. J. Amstrong, mother of War-pathy of this council in their great loss mond, Monarch. Late.—Pond's Seedling, ty-Mile. His brother was there, dispatch from Dawson under date has been sold by Thos. W. O'Brien has been sold by Thos. W. O'Brien W. F. Thompson to H. S. Congdon, W. F. Thompson to H. S. Congdon,

old assessment be revived or a new assessment made. Another resolution respectively that collection of assessments as to the whereabouts of the Dusenbury found in a waste paper basket. The sloop were set at rest on Thursday afcheque thought to have been stolen has nested that collection of assessments ternoon, when that much debated ressel been found where it was thrown in a be deferred for five years, so as to give hove in sight off English bay, and sailed corner by the thief. The hasty flight of the settlers an opportunity to make the lands productive before taking up the payments; dues for these five years to be spread over the remaining assessments, so that the period of 45 years originally fixed will not be exceeded.

The masty might of the creek, and sailed into her accustomed berth at False creek. Thompson and Small, the young men who navigated the boat from Nanaimo, say that the voyage was lengthened somewhat by lack of wind, which left originally fixed will not be exceeded. The masty might of the raccustomed berth at False creek. The masty might of the raccustomed berth at False creek. The robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. Swither the robers was caused by a noise upstairs. Mrs. Trorey's father—Mr. S Fourteen persons signed a letter to the time. The two men were taken to the listening for some time he thought he government endorsing the recommendation to await trial on the charge pre-

Kidney Troubles Kidney

You ought not to neglect for a moment a weak back and pains which are the sure

signal of kidney trouble. It is dangerous, perhaps fatally so, not to give immediate attention

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

-For Pale People-

troubles are so frequently fatal in their results.

the use of this famous remedy.

are the best thing you can get for kidney troubles. Their

action is prompt, strengthening and curative. They act not

only directly and efficiently on the kidneys, but are equally

effective in all cases of liver complaint. Both these important

organs can be kept in a perfectly healthy, active condition by

Mr. C. J. Trangott, the popular director of the Kingston Young Men's Chris an Association, says:—"Some months ago my health was very poor; I lost nergy; it seemed as if I could never get enough sleep, my breath was short, and

energy; it seemed as it I could never get enough sleep, my breath was snort, and I was fast growing unfit for my work in the gymnasium. The doctor who attended me said I was suffering from kidney trouble, but although I was under his care for some time his treatment failed to aid me in the least. At last, following the advice of some friends I procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am grateful to-day that I did so, for they have certainly made me feel like a new man. My energy and ambition have returned, and I now find it a pleasure to perform my duties instead of a trial as I once did. I would earnestly urge all suffers to give them a trial."

Remember too, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

purify and enrich the blood, and strengthen the

nerves. If your blood is out of order as shown

by skin eruption, weakness, palpitation of the

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other medicine in the world will put you

right as safely and quickly as Dr. Williams'

but you can always tell the genuine because you will find

the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People"

on the wrapper of every box.

Westminster loses an estimable and dis

memory of the deceased chief justice, and be it further resolved that His Wor-

There are many imitations of this sterling medicine

C. F. Cane, W. J. McMillan, G. W. just taken a \$300 diamond ring from Grant, Charles Woodward, D. G. Macdonell, R. G. Macpherson, Charles Doering. It is likely the robber knew of the ing, William Hickey. The alternates large amount of jewelry in the house, are: Joseph Martin, K.C. M.P.P., Hugh and but for the overturned chair would Trorey at the time of the robbery was

were Mr. George A. McIntosh, of Fair-haven, and Miss Annie M. Emerson, a sister of Mr. J. S. Emerson, of this city. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few of the most intimate friends of the happy couple. Rev. Dr. McIaren field the number of the city when some deserving men. McIaren field the number of the city that the city engineer summons, returnable to morrow. McLaren tied the nuptial knot.

country for prospecting in the North to-day.

The gold bearing belt runs at least eighty miles east, with no end to it south and north, while there are hundreds of creeks that have never been prospected as yet."

Westminster 15 years.

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Black Tartarian. Later.—Royal Ann. Henry Irwin was a graduate of Keble college, Oxford, and was ordained as a clergyman of the Church of England in 1883. He was curate of Rugby until Fall.—Crawford, Early Charlotte. Yes-The Liberal Convention.

The Liberal Convention.

A meeting of those interested in the dyked lands in the vicinity was held at Maple Ridge on Saturday afternoon at Maple Ridge on Saturday afternoo

liable person.

More interesting particulars of the

tions of the meeting, and it is said that ferred against them by Clarke and Camp- is possible, however, that the noise of

was standing opposite the Hote, the day the hemout was ten the day the hemout was ten the general, and says that thou of people were gathered at the swatting his arrival, general, however, was not design that reason as seen, although he it would be in his favor, so he the the hills. The winter's work has proven in an abstract of the congress of the night: Messrs. T. S. Baxter, James McQueen, Frank Burnett, Robert Kelly, C. F. Cane, W. J. McMillan, C. W. J. McMillan, C. W. States about the neck beneath the clothing. On the night of the robbery, Mrs. Trorey had on a brooch in which were set \$200 worth of diamonds, and had set \$200 worth of diamonds, and had claim \$500 for wages in bringing the just taken a \$300 diamond ring from ship to Seattle. The judge made an erhave eventually found the lot. Mrs.

> in delicate health, and being unable to sleep had taken a strong sleeping draught. It appears the man did not strike her. but in putting his arm over her mouth from behind frightened her into a faint.
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> The ground that same were embarapplied to the city, that the city engineer summons, returnable to-morrow. Applihas, if possible, given him work to do on cation granted. Frank Higgins for ap-Wednesday evening, papers were read by J. C. Metcalf, entitled "Hints to Fruit Growers," and on "Fruits in the Interior," by Thomas Earl, of Lytton. In sweepers have decided that this is not yet in the follows and have thrown down their sufficient and have thrown down their sufficient and have thrown down their the McPhillips K. C. for respondent (plants) and the streets, the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the said that the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the said that the sweepers have decided that this is not yuken Territorial courts, E. P. Davis, the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the said that the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the said that the sweepers have decided that this is not yuken Territorial courts, E. P. Davis, the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the said that the sweepers have decided that this is not yuken Territorial courts, E. P. Davis, the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the said that the sweepers have decided that this is not yuken Territorial courts, E. P. Davis, the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the said that the per follows the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday half follows the pay being 18 cents per hour, or \$9 a week, Saturday the streets, the pay being 18 cents per plication brooms. This is not likely to affect the McPhillips, K. C., for respondent (plaining varieties of apples, pears, plums, state of the streets very much, as the tiff). Stood over until the Lext sitting work is that it would throw the hand-

sweepers out of employment.

Two well known and highly regarded In Germany when a woman marries, young people of this city were married her property becomes absolutely her hus-on Tuesday in St. Paul's. The contract- band's, and for ever. He has power to Kent, England, and sister of Mrs. W. the whole of her independence (if she Howard Walker, of this city.

LEGAL NEWS.

Divorce Proceedings in Preston vs. Preston-The Geo. W. Prescott Ordered Sold.

following applications:
R. T. Ward vs. Bank of B. N. A.— Application by L. Crease, solicitor for from what they are in their own counthe plaintiff, for leave to set down aptries. German wives, as a rule, seem the plaintiff, for leave to set down aptries. German wives, as a rule, seem peal for the June sitting of the Full contented enough, in spite of antiquated court. Application granted, costs to be laws, but it would be well for foreigndefendants in any event. C. J. Prior ers to consider the matter before marry-(of Eberts & Taylor) for the defendants. ing German men, however charming, no Prestor vs. Preston (divorce proceedings)—Application to set down for trial. Woman's Life. Service on the co-respondent to be made by advertising in a daily newspaper, once a week for four weeks. Applica- Lynchburg, Va., yesterday afternoon of tion granted. Frank Higgins for appli-

cant. sidy, K.C., applied for an order confirming tax sale made by the tax coltestified to the circumstances of the Kaslo City Tax Sale by-law, 1901. Or-

der made. Re M. J. Smith, deceased—Application

to reduce amount of probate bond, Stood over. F. Macrae for application.
Okell & Morris vs. Dickson—Application for an order for discovery. Order

der to sell the vessel to satisfy the

The following applications were disposed of in Chambers this morning be-

fore Mr. Justice Martin. Dunsmuir vs. Dunsmuir-Mr. Griffin continued his application herein for an order giving leave to strike out certain

band's, and for ever. He has power to on Tuesday in St. Faurs. The contracting parties were Arthur Bryan Williams, son of the late Rev. D. A. Williams, of Tismany, Ireland, and Miss Alice Lavinia, eldest daughter of the late L. H. C. Moens, of Blackheath, busband. When she marries, she gives can ever be said to have any), and confers on her husband absolute power over her. He can compel her to work, and do anything which it is lawful for women to do, and she has no relief or protection, should he prove harsh and unkind, except public opinion. Some wealthy English and American girls who Mr. Justice Martin presided in cham- have wedded German nobles have afterbers this morning and disposed of the wards learned to their sorrow how different the laws regarding women and

Joe Higginbotham was convicted at a criminial assault upon Mrs. Ralph Weber, and was sentenced to be hanged. Re Kaslo city tax sale, 1901-R. Cas on February 24th. He pleaded guilty. crime.

CANCER CURED.

Re R. E. Hall, deceased—Application to reduce amount of probate bond Stood over. F. Macrae for application.

STOTT & JURY,



FASHION SHOW AT THE OPERA.

Display of Jewelry in the Hair and About Fair Necks is Dazzling, While Gowns Are "Stunning" Creations.

last season. Instead of the pompadour | Many wreaths are worn, and very ef-being pulled over and down on the fore-fective they are, too. Dull green, sparklhead it rises from the face in a soft ing silver or pure white leaves are woven roll, higher, if anything, than before. The rest of the hair, softly waved like the knot of hair, almost encircling it. the front, is drawn loosely to the crown There is a vogue just at present for of the head, where it is coiled in a

small figure eight or fancy knot. Just above it may be worn a jeweled comb, which really does not show at all from the front. If a tiara or high ornanent is placed in the hair it, too, rests rather far back, leaving quite a bit of the pompadour showing.

Hair Dressed Low.

Notwithstanding the furor created a dressing were noticeable both for the of the skirt flounce. few months ago by the aunouncement style and an utter lack of any kind of from Paris that the high coiffure was ornament. It is quite unusual to see a gradually going out of fashion, and that | head without some suitable decoration, smart women were to be seen wearing a tiny rose or knot of ribbon resting the hair done in a picture que low knot against the soft waves. In fact, the on the neck, a glance around the "horse- hair ornament has grown to be such an shoe" on an opera night convincingly important part of the evening toilet that proves that in New York, at least, this one cannot help remarking its absence. fashion from over the water has not Jeweled tiaras and crowns, of course, found many followers.

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inter-twining strings of Roman pearls handsome scarab, the widely outstretchwith the coiffure, and the quaint, mediaeval style is really charming, besides being enough out of the ordinary to find

combined with black are still among the handsomest displayed. A costume in plain black velvet, worn by a well known around the arm borisontally women appear with throats encircled by many strings of pearls or diamonds set in fine gold or platinum chains.

GOWNS THAT ARE SIMPLE, YET ELABORATE

A Girlish Gown.

joice that the long, curling ostrich

plumes are again in vogue. These fans are really huge affairs and, after all,

there is nothing to surpass them for

gracefulness and beauty. Both the white

and black are seen and their exquisitely

carved sticks are worthy close inspection

Pearl is used for white feathers, while

tortoise shell beautifully carved or orna-

mented with gold and jewels, forms the sticks of the glossy black waving plumes.

No Fan Chains.

ionable woman seems to prefer having

this useful ornament quite detached. One

reason for this may be the size and ap-

That one society woman whose gowns

are always of the very newest and smartest fashion recently wore a low-

necked bodice, with quite long sleeves,

may result in making this a popular fashion. The princess gown, of black

lace and chiffon over silk, had an orna-mentation of white lace, outlined lightly

with silver paillettes and turquoises. A knot of turquoise blue velvet was fastened in the front of the low cut bodice,

the only touch of color except that furn

The long, loose sleeves of lace were gathered into a band at the wrist and

The draped bodice, not the surplice

kind, but the one made with soft folds laid horizontally across the front, is con-

sidered very smart. At a recent affair no less than four of these bodices were

noticed, two in pale blue, one in laven-

der and the fourth a handsome white

The long front finishes in the usual

point, but without the ubiquitous belt drawn down in a V. The neck is left

quite plain, a tiny fulness of chiffon or

lace softening the outline and furnish-

ing an ideal ground to bring into relief

Floral Corsage Knot.

knot of flowers makes a decidedly pretty

decoration, and with this may be worn in the hair a flower or two to match. An

idea new and effective is the narrow round band twisted with silver, which

is laid, on the top of the head, while

directly in front rises a cluster of flow-

crs knotted with silver gauze,
Lovelier than ever are the evening

wraps made up in all the dainties and

most delicate textures and tints. Every-

where is chiffon introduced, even in the lining, which is sometimes a mass of

shirrings and tiny ruffles of this perish-

able but fascinating material. As a foundation on which to applique cob-

webby laces it is without equal, and the same is true of it with regard to ruffle

and plaitings. Like the evening gown

of the prevailing vogue, long warps are finished around the bottom with count-

A cloth coat having a delicately hue

less billowy plaitings.

For a somewhat plain gown a corsage

jeweled pins and ornaments.

very short white gloves were worn.

ished by the jeweled traceries.

parent cumbersomeness of the article.

no longer necessary to one's fan on the usual chain: the fash-

are simple to the eye, but elaborate to the brain that designs and to the hand and wide berthas of Venetian point lace into a full puff, to be confined again

is that of shimmering tropical seas, and of ecrue mousseline de sole. Across this in gaslight runs the gamut of all the plaited front of mousseline at the botin gaslight runs the gamut of all the lapis lazuli tints. This is due to the effect on one another of the textures of the materials rather than the colors themselves. The gown might well be described as a harmonious ensemble of shirrings, garlanded with trailing vines of blush roses. Skirt, waist and sleeves of blush roses. Skirt, waist and sleeves carry out that effect.

Roses, roses

line effect at the bust is obtained by artistic effect, gathering the fulness there into crescent

bands at the wrists, and these bands are concealed with wreaths of artificial roses.

Bias folds of blue tulle are laid across.

Bias folds of blue tulle are laid across the crescent.

In Black Velvet.

for a short, slight matron, as it gives the ing of tulle, and above the plaiting four of heavy gold embroidery.

art of wielding a fan with that languid 'A few heads arranged in the low society woman when Calve made her the center of this band radiated three grace so effective and irresistible will re-

Paris, Saturday.

Never before in the history of fashions have evening gowns been so simple and at the same time so elaborate. They have the same time so elaborate to the own that the betterm into a broad demittrain.

The bedies is our square at the pack. They have they h

that makes them.

Figure 1 depicts a dinner and dancing gown of pale blue tulle. The color tone tinued downward along the plaited front the Roses Popular.

Roses Popular.

white tulle, elaborately embroidered in gold and silver threads. The front of the bodice and skirt presents something of allow for voluminous gathers about the waist, which permit the tulle to fall very full over the hips, and the close-fitting taffets slip skirt underneath. A very full festoon shirred flounce of tulle is set on at the knees, and this flounce edged again with a still fuller foot frill edged again with a still fuller foot frill of the same material.

The sleeves are of elbow length, tuck which are something of the sleeves, and the third the same with an old-fashioned point at front and back. The sleeves, and the third the same with an old-fashioned with an old-fashioned point at front and back. The sleeves are of elbow length, tuck of the same material.

The bodice, which is extremely low cut, is held over the shoulders by tiny invisible bands of silk, on which are mounted trailing sprays of roses, shading from palest pink to deep cerise. About the waist the bodice is shirred very full, and a peculiarity beautiful and graceful line effect at the bust is obtained by

While much favor is shown for white, shaped shirrings.

The sleeves, which are shirred closely to the elbows, drop off the shoulders entirely and are gathered into tight-fitting over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shown in figure No. 4. It is made entirely and are gathered into tight-fitting over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a symphony in violet mouseline over soft white taffeta, and has a pretty of shows a sympho Bias folds of blue tulle are laid across the bust at the top of the crescent shaped shirrings, and bias folds and festoons of roses likewise outline the top toons of roses likewise outline the top toons of roses likewise outline the top toons of roses likewise outline the top to the sides and hips and is cut away in front to display a vest of shirred red three rows of shirring and gives a pecutule. The neck is low and round cut liarly pretty and girlish effect to a slend-tulle.

In Black Velvet.

Black velvet mousseline de sole and white Venetian point lace are combined betthat the first line a simulated closing is made an accordion pleated flounce. With the to make the princess gown shown in figure No. 2.

This is an especially becoming dress by means of six bows of white satin ribbon. The skirt, which is stylishly trained, is finished with a very full plait-pliqued down the front with broad bands

idea in the very centre was fastened a fon of a tint the same as the lining.

trimmings, bands of embroidery, lace or velvet comprising the varities usually

combining both grace and beauty. This style of coat does not admit of soft soft and some style of coat does not admit of soft soft and some possible to do under such afterations.

Square Cut Bodice.

The perfectly plain, square-cut bodice was unrelieved by any trimming what was unrelieved by any trimming what ever, except for the superb jewels fast-ened across the bust. These sparkling almost invariably with the black velved bearing for such decorations, and nothing else, unless one diamonds and emeralds were set in a handsome scarab, the widely outstretched wings reaching quite across the bodice of wings reaching quite across the bodice of this gown were perfectly simple, and yet a pleasant variation to the shoulder strap, with its arm ation to the shoulder strap, with its arm ation to the shoulder strap, with its arm ation to the shoulder strap, with throats encircled by any trimming what simple and yet a pleasant variation.

Idea in the very centre was tasteau a small but handsome jeweled ornament. Almost invariably forms a conspicuous trimming. It seems to give just the desired touch and is used ind's their one advantage, so far as can be observed, is the ease with which they observed, is the ease with which they may be slipped on and off, unless we include the advantage of a style somewhat extraordinary. Mme. Helene Odilon, the thing for evening wear? These coats may be easier to elip on than other styles, but this fact is of small import women appear, with throats encircled by women appear, with throats encircled by women one is looking for a garment was the desired touch and is used ind's their one advantage, so far as can be observed, is the ease with which they are such added in the early season as quite the desired touch and is used ind's their one advantage, so far as can be observed, is the ease with which they observed, is the advantage of a style somewhat extraordinary. Mme. Helene Odilon, the thing for evening was a strain and the country of the sam

garment, and, so far as she knew, it

Fur, of course, formed the lining, and was the first of its kind ever made, So this was of the most beautiful sable, to her may belong the honor of having rich and dark, fit for the inner covering



an for any great amount splayed. The entire gown was fashioned of satin wed a moderate flare an an a skirt of velvet or co rtainly one's arm synthed for the woman. The smart little coat came wer edge of the belt and sed in front. This ext

wned woman carried a my ossy black ostrich feathers r vnique toilette. One ca fur costume as being deci the skirt were made walk least an inch and a h ound, but this fur, beauti sive as it is on account lt and extremely short h

s very reason anything by Furs are a subject of ne erest to women, and enou said of them during the he fox skins this year ar and more varied than e all there is silver fox, w that imitations are to b side. However, at clos ish the real, with its hairs, from the very palp

serted white hairs. As a matter of fact few rs are the matural pelt, nea dyed and otherwise flox, blue flox, bnown or of these are termed "maderuly, they are fascinating es are beautifully blended. does noe expect to wea longer than one season wer quite well.

regard to imitation fur toward fashionabl elties, which, because they ed in real stores, yet man itate to buy them because extremely to appear in ade," however clever the

CRONJES FAITHFUL rvivor of Paardeberg No dier's Pet.

ral Cronje's dog, the fait creature that followed s of his master until he arth at Paardeberg, has t lot with the British troo writes a Cape Town corre ted at Green Point camp, life with the best of them dog is of the retriever b ke his former master, is e long in the leg. On the w of a surly disposition as ngers are concerned, and e attention from none save a orm. He attends every par the camp, and whenev hem to the railway static

onsolately to camp.

aurch parade on Sunday mo

ature he never misses, thoug

state of the weather nece

holoing of the service in the room he remains outside. service be prolonged more utes over the usual time, anly marches in, presumable the reason. Altogether the ade much of by the men in the not given to making many is always ready for a fig visiting canine, but he in ses from the encounter sec e of which is to be found and mangled condition of



Easily Slipped Off.

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Chinese coat, an official garment of oristreet the other day was remarkable BABY'S OWN TABLETS Babies that are well, sleep well, eat-well, act well and play well. A child that is not lively, rosy-cheeked and constantly playful needs immediate attention or the results may be serious. Give them Nature's own vegetable remedy, Baby's Own Tablets.

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constipation, colic, fever, indigestion, sleeplessness, and, in fact, all the

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rence of the difficulty. No mother should fail to have these tablets constantly in the house. There is no telling when they may be needed and the failure to have them on hand may mean much suffering, and, perhaps, the

culty and by removing it cure

the child and prevent a recur-

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loss of a priceless life.



Two Hydah Indians Have Been Arrest-

ed on Charge of Killing Jap at Metlakahtla.

HELD IN CUSTODY ON

amicably among the natives.

oming out of the right cheek.

This was the case as Mr. Flewin

DAWSONITES HERE.

Party of Them Reached the City To-

Day From the North.

was drowned. Messrs. Stables and

Lumsden will remain here for some time,

AN EXPLODED TALE.

Spirited Away by Indians,

of the child have been under the impression

gence would be gleaned from that quarter,

the superintendent of police, F. S. Hussey,

sent notices to all of his men stationed at

points where they would be likely to come

in contact with Indians to keep a sharp lookout for a white child,

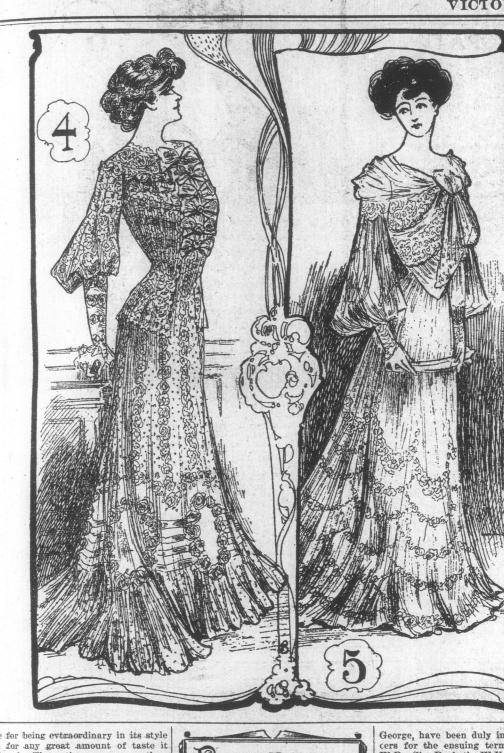
Some of the Vancouver newspapers got

account of the spiriting away of a white child by the tribesmen of Port Simpson.

The writer drew a harrowing picture of

forced night marches and the feverish ply-ing of paddles by redskins of a type with

Legislature opens.



an for any great amount of taste it yed. The entire gown, or, rather, cuit, was fashioned of satiny broadtail. The skirt, cut after the prevailing mode, wed a moderate flare and was quite ng, so that the wearer was compelled than a skirt of velvet or corduroy, but embroidery. Of nly one's arm sympathetically ed for the woman. The smart little coat came just to the ower edge of the belt and was slightly

ated its length and general effect. of this garment was Mme. Odilon had y Chinese as it was such alterations. med the lining, and st beautiful sable, the inner covering stume seen on the was remarkable

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circular piece

As a matter of fact few of the fox by the 31st of this month. urs are the natural pelt, nearly all beg dyed and otherwise touched up. ray flox, blue fox, bnown or sable fox, e does noe expect to wear a set of lucky number, which was 212 B. rs longer than one season these will swer quite well.

me women have the same feeling tate to buy them because they diste extremely to appear in anything

Survivor of Paardeberg New a Sol- port. dier's Pet.

of his master until he was run at Paardeberg, has thrown in with the best of them.

dog is of the retriever breed, but, n. He attends every parade held reduced about one third.

dding of the service in the recrearoom he remains outside. Should vice be prolonged more than five

Local+Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Friday's Daily.)

I fur costume as being decidedly smart the skirt were made walking length, the skirt were made walking

(From Saturday's Daily.) -A meeting of the Vancouver Island

extremely to appear in anything ade," however elever the imitation be.

The next meeting of Lootens Council, Young Men's Institute, will be held on Wednesday. Arrangements will be made to for the reception of Grand President F.

CRONJE'S FAITHFUL DOG.

The department of lands and works has been engaged all day in going over the different tenders for the Fraser river bridge, the limit for which expired on Saturday. The work of the officials had -The next meeting of Lootens Council, make arrangements for a social will re-

creature that followed the fort with the British troops. He ites a Cape Town correspondent) at Green Point camp, and en-

ch parade on Sunday morning is erstwhile Easterners who are the lucky a chequered history, and did good work. re he never misses, though when proprietors of fur coats and overshoes state of the weather necessitates have been objects of envy to their less fortunate fellow citizens.

es ever the usual time, the dog ter bitch, Victoria Belle II., has just

George, have been duly installed as officers for the ensuing term: Sis. Rivers, W.P.; Sis. Penketh, W.V.P.; Sis. Throadd, W.C.; Sis. Rosson, W.F.S.; Sis. E. Nunn, W.R.S.; Sis. Rowebottom, W.F. C.; Sis. Shepherd W. C.; S George, have been duly installed as offi-cers for the ensuing term: Sis. Rivers, W.P.; Sis. Penketh, W.V.P.; Sis. Thro-ald, W.C.; Sis. Rosson, W.F.S.; Sis. E. C.: Sis. Lud. W.S.C.: Sis. Shepherd. W. acting. I.G.; Sis. Levy, W.O.G.; W. Treasurer,

-At the last meeting of Banner Lodge The smart little coat came just to the over edge of the belt and was slightly doused in front. This extraordinarily sweed woman carried a muff of fur to atch, and a large black hat, with lossy black ostrich feathers, completed or unique toilette. One can fancy an I fur costume as being decidedly smart.

The city correct will being decided with the state of the belt and was slightly downed woman carried a muff of fur to the gangway, but managed to hold on to a pile until rescued by Nightwatchman Farrell, of the tug Pilot, who was attracted by his cries.

The city correct will being decided. No. 6, A. O. U. W., the following officers

Sis. Greenhalgh.

on Sunday morning he slipped on the icy team to spend Christmas day in Athin the La Conner Trading & Transportaparement on Douglas street, and frac- City. The ice proved too thin and he tion Co. tured one leg.

-Arrivals by the steamer Tees from of these are termed "made" furs.

Truly, they are fascinating, and the an appropriation. Share B was withare beautifully blended, so that if drawn, and C. E. Dickinson drew the Intyre, Pilot Roberts or the other five who are missing since the disaster to the collier Bristol. Residents of Northern Only three more of the sealing fleet villages in the locality were just begin-remain to sail. When these have left in the locality were just begin-one. They are making their headquar ith regard to imitation furs as they there will have sailed 32 vessels. Thirter at the Tees visited the different ports. Intertain toward fashionable jeweled to relie which, because they are epher
19 have part Indian and part white the Tees visited the different ports. Interes at the Vernon.

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High results of the part of the jurisdiction and part white the mean of the part o l, are scarcely worth being reproced in real stowes, yet many women coast.

The have gone to the Asiatic cerning the whereabouts of the missing cival Nash, who keeps a trading post store to have the same steamer. cerning the whereabouts of the missing cival Nash who keeps a trading post structions herein not having been re-

> has been engaged all day in going over er, D. Hornbuckle, John Blair, all of ing such adjournment. J. H. Lawson not been completed up to the time going to press. In referring to this mat-At the manse on Thursday evening
> Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. James P. Russell and
> No. 1 This bett of this city. The Elaine M. Telfor, both of this city. The Puget Sound Bridging & Dredging Com-

-The fortieth anniversary of the or The cold weather of yesterday great-ly affected the attendance at all the city First Presbyterian church will be obby affected the attendance at all the city is first fressysteman. It is affected the attendance at all the city is first fressysteman. The Rev. W. B. schools. In a number of the junior discrete them two or Cumming will occupy the pulpit forencon. visions there were not more than two or three pupils present, while on the whole and evening. On Monday evening at a surly disposition as far as visions there were not more than the whole gers are concerned, and will reattention from none save a man in attention from none save a man in reduced about one third.

visions there were not more than the whole and evening. On Monday evening at three pupils present, while on the whole it is estimated the attendance had been der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid socamp, and whenever a composition of the railway station, waits of the railway station, waits of the railway station, waits of the weather authorities present at the railway station, waits of the railway station, waits of the weather authorities present at the railway station, waits of the weather authorities present at the railway station, waits of the spiriting away of a white are entrained, and then returns dict that the mercury will go still lower. byterian congregation west of Winnipeg, and possibly fall to zero. A number of and like most pioneer congregations, had

> When about to pull out of the harbor or tunate fellow citizens.
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> On Saturday night, the steamer Majestic backed out on to a mud bank and remained hard and fast until the flood tide or bitch Victoria Palls II have been mained hard and fast until the flood tide

MOTIONS BY ALDERMEN.

CHARGE OF MURDER Ald. Barnard Wants Aldermanic In demnity Abolished-Other Notices Posted.

Ald. G. H. Barnard has already started to follow up one of his anti-election pledges—to endeavor to secure the abolishment of aldermanic indemnity. He has posted a notice on the bulletin board at the city hall to the effect that at the next meeting of the council he will Further particulars of the murder of a move for leave to introduce a by-law to Jap ntmed Necca, who, as told in the repeal section 113 of by-law 331, provid Times of the 15th inst. was murdered at Metlakahtla on or about the 7th, have been received through the arrival of the carrival of the conditions of the other aldermanic candidates took similar stands before the election, some of whom were the steamer Tees from northern British returned. The indemnity is \$400 per Columbia ports on Sunday. Two In- annum.

dian's were under arrest at Port Simpson on the charge of committing the crime when the Tees sailed for Victoria. John Flewin, government agent there, was investigating the case and it was at his instigation that the two natives, who belong to the Hydah tribe, had been taken into custody.

The story of the tragedy as far as (3) the streets on which such properties The story of the tragedy as far as can be learned from those who came south on the Tees is as follows:

(3) the streets on which such properties abut, and (4) the reason in each case why these houses have not been con-

Necca, the Jap, was living in the home of an Indian known as Henry Prevost.

He was an inoffensive man and lived amicably among the natives.

Ald. Cameron has also given notice that he will move that the city assessor be instructed to make the assessment On the day of the murder, Kamakura roll of the municipality for the current started out with his gun to hunt ducks year on Tuesday, the 28th inst., and comamong the neighboring islands. He put plete and return the same to the clerk on young Prevost's coat and hat, and of the municipal council on or before took a boat belonging to him.

His body was found next day lying ance with the provisions of the Muni-

on the beach, having been covered once or twice by the tide. He lay face downware, with one hand full or cartridges and the other grasping his gun. There to of the annual Loan By-law, 1902, were a few empty shells lying about. He will make a quartette of motions for the was found to have been shot under the left shoulder-blade, the bullet coming out of the right breast; another ball had penetrated the left side of the jaw-bone,

THE SNOWSTORM.

Sleighs made their appearance on the ound it.

Upon investigation it was discovered that terday. The snow is not deep but dry, two canoes had been out that day from the village. The occupants of one, two In

two canoes had been out that day from the village. The occupants of one, two Indians of the Zinsheau tribe, were able to give a satisfactory account of their doings during the day. The other canoe contained two braves of the Hydah tribe. The story told by these men led to suspicion. They differed with each other in particulars, but they both stated that they were back in the village when the shors were fired. Evidence was forthcoming to prove that their canoe had not returned until half an hour after the shots were fired. The two men were accordingly arrested, and are now in gaol awaiting the arrival of a magistrate to undergo preliminary examination.

Boy Wr Osterbut who was a passenger justice of the peace, who, by giving evidence at the post mortem, is debarred from Hird Brothers, and the Fawn by Capt.

Jones. Some scows also went adrift

As previously reported, the killing of the Jap is supposed to have been unintentional.

The attack was intended for young Prevost, the damage inflicted by the storm, which and Necca was mistaken for him in his coat and hat.

is summed up as follows: Total wreck of the steam freighter E. D. Smith, Last year Prevost supplied a young Hydah collapse of the new Galbraith-Beacon tribesman with liquor, which caused him to commit suicide. The maxim of the tribe is Wanderer; threatened destruction of the commit suicide. The maxim of the tribe is walleter, chreatened destruction of the tribe is walleter, chreatened destruction of the walleter, chreatened destruction of hospital ship Idaho, with more or less the two persons sought Prevost's life as an injury to the vessel; practical wreck of Bartlett's boathouse; heavy damage

to the steamer Greyhound; the Lilly two weeks imprisonment. Lucy, a Bogardus dock torn out; damage to Westminster aborigine maiden, was Bogardus dock torn out; damage to Westminster aborigine maiden, was Moran's shipyard wharves; injury to fined \$5 or ten days for sipping too much various boathouses and the capsizing of numerous rowboats and launches and vagrancy, was not called, while sentence with the case of Robert Nightingale, considered of the considered of the considered of the construction of the case of Robert Nightingale, considered of the construction of the case of Robert Nightingale, considered of the consi pleasure yachts from Schwabacher's to Smith Cove; suspension of coal bunker kins. The nominators were the proceeded to consider the desiring sish the real, with its white pointed hairs, from the very palpable imitation of brown fur showing little tuffts of inserted white hairs.

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

the former staying on the coast until the There has been considerable drifting done in the Atlin camp this year, and morning: both gentlemen express the belief that the coming summer will be a prosperous Brownlee vs. Murray-Application by

C. D. Mason, plaintiff's solicitor, for an order giving leave to issue writ for service out of the jurisdiction of this court, Order made. Forty-two days in of merit read as follows: Hitchcock vs. Colgan-Owing to m-

on the Stewart; Capt. E. J. Smyth, ceived by defendant's solicitor adjournwho runs a steamer on the Yukon; ment was made by consent, for one
—The department of lands and works Henry Collins, Chas. Blair, M. Sickingweek, no proceedings to be taken durweek, no proceedings to be taken dur-Dawson, and Geo. W. Tura, of Douglas. for plaintiff, G. H. Barnard for defend-

Yale Hotel Company, Ltd., vs. the V., V. & E. Railway Company—This is an application by the plaintiff company No Truth in Story of White Child Being for an injunction restraining the defendant company from entering upon lands Since the disappearance of little Charlie of plaintiff. Crozier from Chemainus some time ago

Grand Forks & Kettle River Railway and the failure to find his body, the parents of the child have been under the impression Company vs. the V., V. & E. Railway Company—Also an application by the that he might have been spirited away by plaintiff's company for an injunction re-the Indians. With a view to satisfying the straining the defendant's company from parents, although with no hope that intelli- entering upon lands of plaintiff. These complications are being heard by Mr. Justice Walkem.

> THE OWNER FOUND And Young Quin Got One Month For Stealing Six Chickens.

The owner of the six chickens found in stable Carlow early on Saturday morn undergoing one month's imprisonmen which Fenimore Cooper has made the reading public familiar, and closed by suggesting that the white child might be Charlie morning stating that Thos. Nuttall had missed half a dozen fowls. Later he where the usual time, the dog is over the usual time, the dog

the reason. Altogether the animal ade much of by the men in the camp, and mangled condition of his coat.

What Makes YOU Despondents to the vessel, no attempt being made to making many friends, again, and in the police soon had him in the toils among the list of the vessel, no attempt being made to to was instituted in the North. The result has been to show that the only white child among the police soon had him in the toils among the Indians there was brought from vancouver some time ago, is living with a man named Tate, and was obtained through the first again, and in the police soon had him in the toils among the Indians there was brought from vancouver some time ago, is living with a man named Tate, and was obtained from the instrumentality of Rev. A. E. Green.

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Quesnelle Quartz Mining Company Limited. LOCATION OF WORKS, HIXON CREEK.

NOTICE.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 22nd November, 1901, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

respective shareholders, as follows:					
Names. J. F. Hawks	0 106 602	No. of ertificate, to 150 inc. to 604 inc.	No. of Shares. 6818 3500	Total.	Amount.
	1.744		436		
W. I. Disnehand	1345		1000	11,754	\$29.381/4
M. L. Blanchard John McDonald James Burns Neil McMillen M. Strouss M. A. Connell H. Tappan L. P. Eckstein John Cowan	1894		200 250	200 250	50 621/2
James Burns	1696	to 1703 inc.	2000	2000	5 00
Neil McMillen	1892		500	500	1 25
M. Strouss	1670		1900	1900 500	4 75 1 25
H. Tappan	1272		1000	1000	2 50
L. P. Eckstein	2066		500	500	1 25
J. Carmichael	1713	100	114	114	281/2
W. Carmicador	1715	to 1718 Inc.	400	500	1 25
N. B. Govereau	2001		2000	2000	5 00
W. J. Gcepel L. W. Riskie	1941	to 1016 inc	3000	1000	2 50
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	1964		500		
R W Armstrong	1965	to 1970 Inc	3000	4435	7.50
J. G. Blake	1975	to 1977 inc.	1500	3000	7 50
R. W. Armstrong J. G. Blake W. Charles	2012		1000	2500	6 25
			200	100 200	25 50
E. B. Carmichael	2048		200	200	50
W. A. Jones	764		5200		
	1115	to 877 inc. to 1117 inc.	6000 500		
	1001	to 1910 inc.	2200	13,700	34 25
E. J. Thain	1455		200		
Henry Strange	1521		50 500	250 500	621/2
Henry Strange	1445		200	200	1 25 50
R. McLeese	351	to 356 inc.	9000		
	591 794		300 1000		
	795	to 797 inc.	3000		
	798		500		
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M. Thempson	1419		1000	1000	2 50
C. M. Chisholm A. E. Rand	1419		200	200	50
W. F. Archibald	1387		200 100	200	50
	1467	to 1468	200		
Geo. A. Keefer	1668		300	600	1 50
M. McInnis	1232		3000	3000 200	7 50 50
T. F. Sinclair	1273	to 1275 inc.	1500		00
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J. E. Bowran	1265		1000	4000	10 00
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And, in accordance with law, so ma be necessary will be sold at the office day of February, 1902, at the hour inquent assessments thereon, togethe sale.	ny s	hares of each	parcel o	f said stoo	k as may
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W. A. JOHNSTON.

fire water. Robt, Adams, charged with the case of Robert Nightingale, con-

appended, these being filled in by the reporter solely for the sake of clearness. Mr. Henderson was absolutely unaware of the identity of any of the designs, Mr. Justice Walkem disposed of the following applications in chambers this the members of the board, who were after the selection of the plans at the

Abstract Statement Design No. 17, first; cost, \$28,889. Design No. 18, second; cost, \$24,460. Design No. 13, fourth; cost, \$25,256. Design No. 14, fifth; cost, \$28.017. Design No. 12, sixth; cost, \$33,064. Design No. 11, seventh; cost. \$25,475. Design No. 15, eighth; cost, \$29,136. All have complied with the conditions in spirit, if not exactly to the letter. There was only one unmarked sealed envelope enclosed with the plans that were with design No. 18.

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WHOLESALE MARKET. The following quotations are Victoria

	wholesale prices paid for farm produce
	this week:
	Potatoes (Island), per ton \$ 17.00
	Carrots, per 100 lbs 65
	Onions, per ID
	Turnips, per 100 ms 60
133	Parsnips, per 100 lbs 1.00
3	Cabbage, per 100 lbs 1.75
1	Butter (creamery), per ID 30
201	Rutter (dairy), per M 25
	Eggs (ranch), per doz 30
	Chickens, per doz 5.00@ 7.00
,	Ducks, per doz 6.00@ 8.00
	Apples, per box 1.00
6	Hay, per ton 10.00
	Oats, per ton
3	20.00
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-	Veal, per ID 10

WHAT MAKES YOU DESPONDENT

GOLF. BRAID'S VISIT TO STATES.

London, Jan. 25.—The announcement that the former golf champion, James Braid, is to visit the United States for six months, prompts the Outlook to say: "The sum to he paid him is not made public, but it is one no professional golfer could ever hope to make in a year in England. Nobody will grudge Braid the reward for his skill columns on Thursday eyening, the arbitrator, Mr. Henderson, and the school its old character as a healthful game and board were unintentionally placed in a tends to become a business of pot hunting. wrong position. In the original report obtained by the Times no names were or travelling expenses pursuit for men who ought to be better employed. In their games, as in everything else, the Americans will have nothing but the best a dollar can procure."

> REGBY FOOTBALL. MATCHES AT VANCOUVER.
> The largest crowd that ever attended a

oall match at Vancouver turned out at Brockton Point on Saturday to witness the game between the Nanaimo Hornets and the Vancouver Rugby football teams, the men who represent the famous old Hornets being defeated by 38 points to nothing. The Nanaimos attribute their defeat to their inability to secure backs that they wished to, and having to go up against a strong team with one which was very weak though the best available.

Vancouver had the better team, and Na naimo the weakest they ever had. Thus the score. A Nanaimo player would get the ball only to lose it on the instant, the tackling on the Vancouver side being irresistlble. If the visitors' goal-keeper had not saved the ball time and time again, the score would have been worse. Owing to the weakness of their opponents, however,

feated by the Nanaimo intermediates earlier in the afternoon by 8 to 3.

ST. LOUIS MURDER.

Strother, the Negro Attendant, Confesses He Killed Millionaire Cooper.

St. Louis, Jan. 25 .- William Strother, the egro attendant at the Vista Turkish bath ouse, at Grand avenue and Franklin street, as confessed to the murder of Alexander ean Ccoper. The confession was made to ay before Chiefs Kiley and Desmond and a olice stenographer, who took the murder r's words verbatim. Strother signed the infession when transcribed. Strother, who had been constantly "sweet

d" by Chief Desmond, finally broke down this morning just prior to the time for the all. He said he took the hammer in one hand, lifted it high in the air and brought it down on the head of Mr. Cooper, who was asleep on a cot. "I do not know why I did it," said Strother. "I guess I must have

Later in the day the coroner's jury rendered its verdict, finding Strother guilty of

MANUFACTURE OF STEEL AT SYDNEY

ADDITIONAL FURNACES ARE NOW BEING BUILT

Ontario Hotelkeepers Protest Against. Prohibition—The Trouble Among the Rifles.

Montreal, Jan. 24.-A meeting of th directors of the Dominion Iron & Steel sion followed closely lines of recommen- after two o'clock this morning. A high company was held here to-day. James Ross was in the chair and Hon, David his annual message. Supervision by the from the north until this morning, when McKeen, Hon. G. A. Cox, Elias Rogers, R. B. Angus, R. Mackay, F. B. Pearson and A. J. Moxhal were present. Satis factory reports were received regarding the manufacture of steel at the works both as to quality and cost. Two furnaces are now operating and one will be added every 10 days until the full No business of any public importance was transacted.

Montreal Mayoralty.

Montreal, Jan. 24.—The peculiar situa tion of Montreal's mayoralty fight par tially relaxed this afternoon when Mayor Prefontaine and Dr. Lachappelle actired from the field, leaving ex-Mayor Wilson Smith and James Cochrane, M. P., to face the electorate. Dr. Lachap-pelle was willing to retire if Mr. Prefontaine would retire, and Mr. Wilson Smith was willing to be elected by acclamation. Mr. Cochrane would not re tire unless Mr. Wilson Smith retired and finally the friends of Lachappelle, Prefontaine and Wilson Smith agreed that the latter should be mayor unless Cochrane persisted in remaining in the fight.

The Trouble at Halifax. Halifax, Jan. 24.—The unpleasantnes in the Mounted Rifles is said to be due to the dismissal of a large number of Western men for what was considered good cause. This feeling of resentment had culminated in a conspiracy to get Victorian had sailed. It was one of those who had been dismissed who had incited the men still connected with the regiment to revolt. News of the alleged plot to mutiny causes considerable excitement at the camp. This morning 10 men were placed under arrest.

Manitoba School Books.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 24.-In the leg islature to-day Attorney-General Camp bell in introducing a bill to amend the Education act, announced that the government is considering the advisability of furnishing free text books to schools and also the question of printing them.

Prohibition Question. Toronto Jan. 24 .- A thousand hotel keepers from all over the province waited upon the government to-day and strongly protested against the introducstrongly protested against the introduction of any legislation dealing with probabilition. Premier Ross simply said the representations made would be considered fully before any bill was introduction. cred fully before any bill was intro-

STRIKE AT AN END.

Successful Termination of Negotiations Between Rossland Union and Le Roi Mine.

ssland, Jan. 24.-The executive of the Rossland Miners' union makes the following announcement to-day:

The negotiations that have been going on for the past week between John H. Mackenzie, manager for the Le Ro Mine company, and the executive board of the Rossland Miners' union were suc cessfully completed this afternoon. This only applies to the Le Roi mine. Negotiations are being carried on with the other mining companies of the camp which have been affected by the strike, but they are not yet completed. Workingmen in outside camps are advised to keep away from Rossland for the present, as there are more union men at the present time than can secure employment till a settlement has been effected with the other mining companies. Exccutive committee, Rossland Miners' union, No. 38, W. F. M. Frank, E. Woodside, secretary, January 24th, 1902.

MAKE THE FARM PAY

Progressive stock breeders, dair men, poultrymen, grain, root and fruit growers, beekeepers, agricul find the articles and answers t

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INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION Final Report Will Be Presented to Con-

gress in Few Days-The Question of Trusts.

Washington, Jan. 23.-The industrial mmission, after years spent in invesigating the industrial condition of the ountry with the view of making recom mendations calculated to assist in the solution of the problems of the times has mpleted and sent to the printer its final report. It is expected that this report | will be presented to congress within the next few days. The final 1,000 pages, and will be a review of the published 18 volumes. In this last colume the various questions which have been considered in the course of the inquiry are discussed under separate head ags and recommendations are made

On the subject of trusts the commisdations laid down by the President in gale, accompaned by a snow storm, raged national government is recommended, the snow ceased, the wind, however, The most radical step suggested in that direction by the reports is that the books of all corporations should be subject at the storm came up to one o'clock a.m. being clear and cows. of all corporations should be subject at all times to inspection as are the books of national banks. This, it is claimed, would go far towards protecting the pubagainst impositions in the way of capitalization and other devices.

sion discusses governi number is at work. The directors of ownership of railroads and telegraph the Dominion Coal company also met. lines, but does not recommend such a departure from present methods.

AT MINES APPOINTED

BOARD OF EXAMINERS

Budget of News This Week-Appointments and Announcements.

According to last night's issue of the According to last night's issue of the Provincial Gazette, the Lieut.-Governored in repairing the broken wire. A num in-Council has instituted a board of ex- ber of aminers at the following coal mines:

the Wellington Colliery Company, Lim-Colliery Company, Limited.

Coal Creek, represented by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Limited.

The following are members of the board of examiners at the coal mine by written opposite their respective names, John Prhys Planta, of Nanaimo, Na-

John Cunliffe, of Extension, Wellingon (Extension) mine. William Johnston, of Comox, Comox

William Barton, of Fernie, Coal Creek Evan Evans of Michel Michel mine.

William Stainsby, of Morrissey, Mor-All government agents, gold commis-

they reside; and the under-mentioned ing the morning interfered with the arpersons are appointed collectors of revenue tax for the assessment district steamers. The Rosalie resembled a boat ing the past year.

John Joseph Johnston, of New West- until about 1390 o clock, haring the naving risen from \$112 per snare dur-minster, New Westminster assessment the gale soon after leaving Port Town-ing the year, which the report states

Henry Knight Dunn, of Vancouver, difficulty able to seen through Vancouver assessment district (except within the municipality of Vancouver). Charles C. Daley, of Kaslo, Slocan as-

Victoria assessment district.
Other appointments are as follows:

capital of \$1,500,000. is licenced to carry on business within the province. The head office of the company is situated at Toronto, Ont. The amount of the capital of the com- was a metal one, and will probably prove pany is \$2,000,000, divided into 20,000 a total loss. The steamer remained in J. Telfer, Vancouver; W. H. Malkin,

syndicate, non-personal liability, has the gale at its worst, been registered as an extra-provincial company. The head office of the company is at Spokane, Wash. The amount cents each. The head office in this province is at Slocan city, and John F. Holden, mine superintendent, is attorney. The Court of Assize will be held at the court house, Victoria, on Thursday, February 13th, 1902.

Messrs. Binns & Thompson, of Ucluelet, have assigned all their pro-perty to James E. Sutton, of Ucuelet. A meeting of the creditors will be held at the office of Pooley, Luxton & Pooley, 21 Bastion street, on January 31st at

The following other assignments are Gazetted: Ed. Earl Schofield, jeweller, of Rossland, to Walter J. Robinson, of same city; Cooper Bros., harnessmakers, of Vernon, to Frederic Billings, of the same place; Bowme Bros., general merchants, of Revelstoke, Nakusp and New Denver, to Frederick Buscombe and A. W. Johnston, of Vancouver; Wm. Macnerson, jeweller, of Greenwood, to Walace Ogle Wright, of the same place.

Investigation of rain-drops leads to the conclusion that some of the large drops must be more or less hollow, as they fail when striking to wet the whole surface inclosed within the drop.

THE PRESENT WINTER

about Rosalie Loses a Boat in Crossing the Straits-Charmer Remains in

Port Till Daybreak.

A mild edition of the storm of Christmas night put in an appearance shortly

lar occupation. The storm seems to have been a gen- Ayrshire cross. eral one, as the telegraphic wires east-ward were involved in trouble this mora-Offical Gazette Contains an Interesting ing. The C.P.R. wires to Vancouver remained in service, but southward and eastward from the Terminal City were

AND INVESTMENT ot working satisfactorily. The Western Union went down, but will likely be i eration again before the close of the day. The trouble in the latter case is supposed to be along the line between this city and Albert Head, where a trees, loosed in the stress of weather on the nights of the 3rd and

Wellington (Extension), represented by restored since Christmas. The Dawson telegraph line is again in peration to-day, in spite of the storm. Comox, represented by the Wellington Yesterday it came up for sufficient length both the business and the assets of the Michel, represented by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Limited.

As all back dates have been cleared, there will now be no delay in forwardwest Pass Coal Company, Limited.

The mich which at his was leaded of 100 per cent. The would prove destructive to the entire subscribed capital now stands at over mine, had broken out, but the flames Morrissey, represented by the Crow's ing messages as long as communication is uninterrupted.

The street car service was interrupted the gale, for not only did the acimulated snow on sections of the track interrupt the schedule, but the wires were wrenched from their places by the wind, necessitating the services of a large force of linemen. A large track gang was immediately put to work, and by noon Manager Goward had the system

in fair working order again.

A few chimneys suffered, and some

ranged for a time.

written opposite their respective names, coming out of an Arctic region when namely:

She came in. She did not make port that her officers were with the greatest Charles C. Daley, of Kaslo, Slocan assessment district.

Charles Harrison, of Masset, S. M.,
Victoria assessment district.

Other appointments are as follows:

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William Edwin Newcombe, of Trout
Lake, M. D., C. M., to be a coroner in
and for the Lardeau and Trout Labe
mining divisions.

Strates came as quite a supprise. The
wind veered around to the northeast
about four o'clock, and blew with tremendous force. The snow descended
very rapidly, and was blinding to those mining divisions.

James Edward McMullen, of the city of Montreal, barrister-at-law, is made a commissioner for taking affidavits in and for the courts of British Columbia.

The Active Gold Mining Company, Limited, has been incorporated with a capital of \$1,500,000 apital of \$1,500,000.

The Union Trust Company, Limited, the efforts of the mate, a quartermaster,

shares of \$100 each. The head office of the company in this province is at Vancouver, and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K. C., is the attorney for the com-

"That gardener of yours is a hard worker Here, it is his lunch hour, and he is still working at the flower beds," said Brown, of the capital of the company is \$750. 000, divided into 1,500,000 shares of 50 "Yes, John usually works during lun



LIVE STOCK TRADE.

Its Rapid Development During the Last | Chinaman Convicted of Being in Pos-Few Years Between the Provinces.

Trade in live stock between Eastern and Western Canada has been growing rapidly within the last few years, says treatment of the C. P. R. During the month of December and the first eight days in January, 46 cars of grade and pure bred cattle were shipped from Eastern Canada to British Columbia. These whiskey on him. cars contained 2,223 head, and cost in the East something over \$30,000. Besides these, a considerable number have recently been sent to the Northwest Territories, and orders are now in hand for additional shipments to be made to the last mentioned territory. In order to promote this trade, which has proved very profitable in many district in East- He did not know that it was against the ern Canada, farmers should use first class shorthorn bulls. By careful selection and wise treatment females sired by such bulls will prove excellent dairy

regular, and 72 miles, occasional, in able dairy cow for the average farmer Christmas night's gale. About two or is a shorthorn Ayrshire cross. Steers, court by any means. The record pook three inches of snow fell, but this, in-stead of being deposited on a level, was piled up in heaps around the fences and doorsteps, making work for the house-holder before he ventured out to his regufarmer, that will excel the shorthorn

AND INVESTMENT CO.

Fourth Annual Statement Indicates the Thrifty Condition in Which the Association Stands.

The fourth annual statement of the Nanaimo, represented by the New Vancouver Coal Mining and Land Company, Limited.

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It discloses a large and satisfactory advance made during the past year in Yesterday it came up for sufficient length of time to permit of all the accumulated business thereon to be cleared off and this morning it was again in operation. As all back dates have been cleared. \$1,800,000.

ties devolving upon the manager and slight injury, the board of directors. This fact approximately all of the men were married pears to be fully realized by them and they state that great care is exercised in making loans. The new loans made during the past year have been 304 n number, the amount of same being \$288, 168.38. This shows \$950 as the averclose fences were prostrated, but the age of each loan. Besides these the redamage in this way was not nearly as port states that 62 more loans, for the heavy as on the occasion of the last sum of \$52,300, have been granted and are now being carried through. No loan The telephone system was slightly de- is made for more than 60 per cent, of the value of the property and the report erage amount being \$861.89. Not a single mortgage has been foreclosed dur-

The present price of the stock of the company is stated to be \$130 per share, John Joseph Johnston, of New West- until about 7:30 o'clock, having run into it having risen from \$112 per share dursend. Her windows were smeared over gives the company the third place in a Joseph Scott, of Chilliwack, New with snow and spray to such an extent list of over one hundred loan and savings companies in Canada. A dividend them. has been declared at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum and 12 per cent, has been passed as profits to the loan fund of class 'C' accumulative stock issued prior to October 31st, 1898, and 11 per cent. on the class 'C' stock issued since that date. The total income for the year was \$300,498.17 and \$23,085.66 has been paid to withdrawing members. The earnings were \$28,286, out of which the regular dividends were declared and a palance carried forward of \$2,287.37. The balance of the permanent stock has been sold since the close of the year and the next report will show \$100,000 permanent stock paid up. The association is under the following

nanagement: Officers—Thos. T. Langlois, president and manager; David H. Wilson, vicepresident; Geo. J. Telfer, secretary-treasurer, and George Ward, inspector. Directors—Thos. T. Langlois, Vancouver; David H. Wilson, Vancouver; Geo.

Trustees-Hon. Richard McBride. M. subsided, the skipper deeming it wiser remain where he was than to face remain, where he was than to face remain, and Lawrence Goodacre. Victoria. Solicitors-Messrs. Harris & Bull, Vancouver.

Auditors-Wm. T. Stein, C.A., Vancouver, and A. A. Boak, Vancouver. Bankers—Bank of British North Am-

WARRANT ISSUED

Mr. Speaker Booth Gives Necessary Authority For the Victoria Bye-Election.

The government can no longer plead

hat it has not sufficient or legal notice

from the Speaker in regard to the Victoria bye-election. Two days since there Dated this 31st day of December, 1901. J. HERRICK M'GREGOR. was lodged with the deputy provincial secretary a warrant from Mr. Speaker Booth authorizing the issuance of the writ for the Victoria bye-election. The warrant was this time under seal. that the government cannot urge the same technical excuse as it had with the last communication of the Speaker, which it was urged was not properly speaking a warrant, because it lacked

the seal as called for by the statute. The drill of the Roman soldier was exceedingly severe. It comprised not only the use of weapons, but running, jumping. climbing, wrestling and swimming in full "YARN TOO THIN."

session of Intoxicants on Reserve.

A cute Chinee by the the name of Sung the Dominion live stock commissioner in Sing, tried to make the magistrate bepaper just issued. This increase of lieve a very transparent tale in the trade has been promoted, and in fact police court this morning. Sing was made possible, by the wise and generous charged with being in possession of intoxicants on the Indian reserve, having been gathered in yesterday by Special Constable Carroll with a bottle of

This morning he explained that he had no intention of supplying the liquor to any Indian, but was merely taking it to where he was sawing cordwood, about a mile out of town. He said he secreted Le bottle in his trousers because he was afraid the Indians would rob him of it. law to have intoxicants on the reserva-

This glibly told yarn failed to convince the court, and Sing was convicted and fined \$25 and \$3.50 costs or six fine, and devoid of any suggestion of approaching trouble. The wind attained of the stock used for dairy purposes in If he doesn't pay his fine he will miss a velocity of about 48 miles at its high-est point, as contrasted with 60 miles horn grades. Probably the most suit-day week. He is not a debutant at the police

shows several convictions against him for theft, and his face appeared strangely familiar as he sprang his yarn from the prisoners' docket. A. W. Brown was charged with drunkenness. He failed to appear, and

The case of Yee Suey, charged with busebreaking, will be heard to-morrow morning.

his bail of \$10 was forfeited. Another

who indulged too freely was fined \$2.50

TWENTY-ONE MINERS DEAD.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Jan. 24.-As the result f a terrible disaster at Lost Creek today 21 miners are dead and eight injured. The explosion occurred at the noon hour and is what is known as a "dust explosion." The mines had just fired their usual noon shots, one of which proved to be a fizzle. The burning pow der ignited the gas, and the explosion followed. Smoke and debris were blown out of the shaft 200 feet high. Part of the top works was torn away and the It was 3 o'clock before volunteers dar were finally controlled. At the time of Of course in a company of this char- the explosion more than one hundred men acter the judgment shown in loaning the twere in the mines, but all of them exfunds is one of the most important ducept those in the east entry escaped with

and leave families in poor circumstances

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Canadian Northern Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next ses-sion for an Act empowering the Company to construct the following lines of railway,

namely:

1. From a point on the Company's line between Port Arthur and Fort Frances thence northeasterly and southeasterly the City of Quebec; and from points from this line to Port Arthur, Ottawa and Montreel or near McCreary Station, Manitoba, to the southerly boundary of Manitoba.

southerly boundary of Manitoba.

3. From a point on the Company's line near the narrows of Lake Manitoba to a point between Edmonton and the Yellow Head Pass.

4. From a point on the Company's line near Swan River to the Pacific Coast at or near Skeena River, by way of the Pine River Pass.

5. From a point on the line east of Edmonton, in Alberta or Saskatchewan, to the Red Deer River.

6. From a point on the Company's line near Hanging Hide River (Saskatchewan) to the mouth of the Carrot River near Pas Mission.

Reliadonna and Cansicum

Also, increasing the capital of the Company and empowering it to issue stock, debentures or other securities in connection with the acquisition of vessels, hotels, terminals and other properties; and to acquire and utilize water powers for the generation of electric and other power, and to disposof surplus power; and to acquire or estal lish pleasure resorts; and to acquire or estal lish pleasure resorts; and to aid settler upon lands served by the Company's lands, and to acquire and hold lands outside of Canada; also confirming the amalgamation between the Company and the Edmonton Yukon & Pacific Railway Company.

Dated 24th December, 1901.

J. M. SMITH.

Secretary. Also, increasing the capital of the Co

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

"Ptarmigan" and "La Tosca" Mineral laims, situate in the Skeena River Mining Division of Cassiar District. Where locat Division of Cassiar District. Where located: On Kitsalas Monntain. Skeena River, about 5 miles east of Kitsalas Canca.

Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, acting as agent for S. Arden Singlehurst, Free Miner's Certificate No. 56523B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the jumpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. aims. And further take notice that action, under and further take horse that all before the dance of such Certificate of Improve-

FOR SALE.

The most improved gun, breech loaders; balt set gun, \$24 per doz., or \$2.50 each. Sure death to all kinds of game every shot. Every gun guaranteed. Territory rights for sale. Agents wanted everywhere.

J. R. BOOTH,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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What is

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DR. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass.

H. A. Archer, M. D. Brooklyn, N. P

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LAND REGISTRY ACT.

To Norman H. Van Buren: Take notice that an application has been made to register Frederick B. Pemberton as the owner in fee simple, under a Tax Sale Deed from the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Victoria to him dated 25th TO SPORTSMEN, FARMERS, HUNTERS Block 15, Victoria City. You are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser October, 1901, of the easterly 1/4 of Lot 287. within 60 days from the date of this notice. and in default of a caveat or certificate of lispendens being filed within such period you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the said land, and I shall register the said Frederick B. Pemberton as owner

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 14th day of S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. FOR SALE-Three good dairy cows; newly calved. Apply R. Stuart, Hatley Park,

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Mephistopheles, Victor, Victor No. 1 Fraction, Leschhi, Dewdrop Fraction, Tin-nleanum, Scotlet mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, V. I., Mining Division of Glayoquot District. Where located, Sidney Julat

Glayoquot District. Where located, Sidney Inlet.

Take notice that Edgar Dewdney and the Dewdney Canadian Syn. Ltd., Free Miner's Certificates Nos. B48972, H48973, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

ments.
Dated this 31st day of December, A.D.
1901.

\$1.50 Annum. \$1. 8080808080808080808

RAINS DELAYED BY SNOWS

HAVE BEEN HELD IN MOUNTAINS, FOR

he Mayoralty Contest at Mo An Old Couple Drowned i Nova Scotia.

ontreal, Que., Jan. 27.-Th

l election fever is at white tht. This afternoon applica le to Judge Langelier for a damus ordering the city cleri n Mayor Prefontaine's name lot paper. The judge granted be remembered that four can e nominated. One, Dr. Lac nominated in the belief that a Frenchman could beat Prefe Smith, a former mayor, d because it was the turn sh-speaking mayor. Jas. Conated himself because he con eme was on foot to for were complicated by the f taine had about ten days I d for Europe. Cable com ned with him, and finall ed that Lachapelle and Pre ld retire. The city charter the retirement of a candid made personally. In Prefo proxy through power of attorn was then left between Sm hrane. A canvass of the ci-wed indications that Smith w en by thousands. Smith ar nine are supposed to represe interests. The result was t of mandamus noted above w ballot, because his withdray low withdraw and the cont Pioneer Dead.

Winnipeg, Jan. 27 .- Col. P. I a pioneer of Winnipeg, d ng at the residence of his day death was caused by a genera of the system. Col. Attwo 74 years ago in Woolwich ba

First Since Friday. o-day's trains from the west first through expresses from the coast since Friday. The del caused by snowslides in the

The Rat Portage Fire. fire at Rat Portage, Ont., niled a loss of \$50,000. The to once is about \$14,700. Both Drowned enburg, N.S., Jan. 27.-While

Minake last Saturday evening ft and his wife, both over 60 age, walked into open water were recovered to-day loc other's arms.

rrisburg, Jan. 27.-J. P. W.

ler of the provincial opposit es here on Saturday. Stricken With Paralysis. nto, Jan. 27.-H. S. Howla inent financial figure of this red a stroke of paralysis this

He is 78 years of age. THE LATE PRESIDENT.

sary of His Birth Hono United States Cities.

York, Jan. 29.—Exercises s of the buthday of the m McKinley were held in al chools of this city to-day. doated on all public meetings.set for to-day, in the board of aldermen, we as a mark of respect to the

In Chicago. go, Jan. 29.-Chicagoans ations honored the nat m McKinley to-day, the an of his birth. Flags through ere at half mast, and me re held in many chu

ols and G. A. R. camps. VENT THROUGH THE ICE. Driver and His Herses Drown

arrow Escape of Passengers Ste, Marie, Mich., Jan. 27. bizzard that raged all night, stages that runs cross the rien here and the Canadian through the ice. John Lebl er, was swept under the ice ses and sleigh, and drowned, passengers were rescued difficulty by three other passwho had become alarmed and

THE CANADA ATLANTIC. Purchased With Intention of Ma

g It Part of Trans-Continental

Road.

vehicle shortly before the a

wa. Jan. 29.-Dr. Webb. bef ing Ottawa at midnight for N k, said that in purchasing the Ca Athanic it was not with any viit the Eastern section