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THE JUBILEE OF POPE LEO TO-DAY

SCENE AT RECEPTION HELD BY THE PONTIFF

His Holiness Showed No Signs of Fatigue During Celebrations at The Vatican.

Rome, Feb. 20.—The Pope completed the functions of his jubilee to-day with-

Pope's exclamation as he looked from a fluous and a letter of introduction, window of his apartment this morning which can be obtained at the government office here, ensures any emigrant a This was the Pontiff's only reference to his long term of self-imposed imprison-ment in the Vatican, during which he never has gone beyond the palace grounds and St. Peter's, which is considered to be part of the Vasiace. sidered to be part of the Vatican, "What a glorious morning for the jubi-less of my Pontificate," the Pope added as he proceeded with radiant pleasure to peruse the almost innumerable tele- Executive Submit Statement of Case to grams, letters and addresses of congratu-fations which have reached the Vatican

The Hall of Beatification above the The Hall of Beatification above the portico of St. Peter's, where the Pontiff held his jubilee reception, presented a brilliant scene. It was beautifully hung with antique brocades and illuminated by miners. The executive subty thousands of electric lights and wax row hall were filled to their capacity with members of the Roman artistowith members of the Roman artistocracy, diplomats, women with black veils,
men in evening dress and monks and
sisters in varying garb. Here and there
groups of Papal guards in bright uniforms lent color to the whole. Notable
the executive.

The meeting adjourned at the names came nearer and nearer. The injured were conveyed is adjoining business houses.

The fire department turned its efforts to preventing the spread of the flames.

Several times the National hotel caught in the Lord's hands!

"The second form of revelation, the more religious is that which leads to among the diplomats was Count Almo-

before the ceremony commenced, and the audience was becoming restless, when, suddenly, a great roar of "Long live Leo" and "Long live the Pope.

It was reported this morning that the long and the length of the men accepting to work, or declaring a strike.

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Panama, Colombia, Feb. 20.—The revo-dutionary movement in Honduras is increasing. At Choluteca, Macaome, Pespire, Yuscaran, Daulian and Garcia, outbreaks have occurred in favor of President-elect Bouilla. The chief of the residential forces has been defeated at ncho. Gen. Sierra, president of Henluras, has since then assumed supreme amand of the army. General Fidel ulnes, with the assistance furnished by Regeiado, president of Salvador, s invaded Honduras by way of Octowith 500 men, and will support Gen. illa. Fifteen congressmen of Hone recently fled to Salvador to join

ANOTHER DEATH.

Ordnance Man Dies From Injuries Received in Explosion at Fort Lafarette.

New York, Feb. 20 .- W. H. Vangurt,

rdnance man, who was severely in-l in the explosion at Fort Lafay-yesterday, died to-day, making the ath as the result of the accident. thers are not expected to recover. er has refused to issue death ates, having been unable, he says, get a statement from the naval au-

NEGRO KILLED.

is made to smoke him out.

ple, Feb. 21.-The Smyrna-

Railway Company has been inprepare for the transporta-

25,000 redifs to reinforce the

Had Barricaded Himself in a House and Defied the Police. Orleans, La., Feb. 20.-A negro o, named Lafayette, who barrihimself in a North Rampart street: to-day and defied the police he shot at frequently, was fin-l by the officers after the fire ately. ment had been called out, and pre-

WAR MINISTER KILLED.

A WARNING

Emigrants Cautioned Against the

Schemes of Unscrupulous Steam-

ship Agents.

vertise positions alleged to be vacant n Canadian farms for premiums

pounds, or especially good berths on bonus arrangements, which may mean

emigrants making a payment of from

£25 to \$45 annually over several years.

Another dodge is to promise emigrants instruction in agriculture on their ar-

rival in Canada for remuneration often

amounting to £50.
"The Canadian commissioner issues to-

"The statement issued to the press

present rate of application is maintained that number will sonn be reached."

MINERS' MEETING.

Be Presented to Western Fuel

Company.

Montreal, Feb. 19.-The Star's Lon-

Nanaimo, Feb. 21.-The colliery disone was injured. The babel of tongues in protest testified to the world wide interview will probably be placed before missing.

Later Particulars. There was a long and tedicus wait a mass meeting of the men on Monday,

OIL IN DUBLIN.

House Erected on Reclaimed Bog Land.

Nominated at Convention to Select Can didate For Manitoba Legislature.

Deloraine, Man., Feb. 20 .- The Prohi ionists of Deloraine met in convention yesterday, when the unanimous nomin lature was tendered J. M. Fee. of Hartney. Mr. Fee served for many years as reeve, and has always taken a prominent part in public life.

WILL DIG TUNNEL

New York, Feb. 20.—The directors of the New York Dock Company have decided to dig a tunnel under the East river, the route to be fixed as soon as soundings have been made. The officials of the company declare that old-fashioned methods of handling freight have re-

MAY CALL EXTRA SESSION.

Washington, Feb. 19.-President Roosevelt will call an extraordinary session of the Senate of the fifty-eighth congress unless both the Panama canal and Cuban reciprocity treaties are ratified at the present session. The President made this declaration of his intention to several senators to-day.

RELATIONS RENEWED.

Berlin. Feb. 19.-It is announced officially here that diplomatic relations be-tween Germany and Venezuela have been renewed. The new minister, Herr Pelldran, will sail for Caracas immedi-

Madrid, Feb. 20 .- A dispatch received here from Tangier, Morrocco, says it is persistently reported there that Menebhi, the minister of war, was killed in a battle on February 12th.

don cable, says: "The remarkable success of the scheme for an all-British colony near Saskatoen, N. W. T., has encouraged a number of Canadian emigration swindles, whereby unscrupulous CUT OFF BY FLAMES steamship agents are reaping a harvest. In different parts of England they ad-

from two and a half pounds to five Building Was Destroyed and Bodies of Victims Are Buried in the Debris.

out undue fatigue. Upon returning to day a public warning, pointing out that the official steamship fare from Liver that destroyed the Clifton hotel at Cedar "This is really the happiest day of my life."

"It seems impossible that it is 25 lose and from Liverpool to Winnipeg £8. He warns intending emigrants against bonuses of all kinds, as an agent's aid is superbroke out, and most of the dead are broke out, and most of the dead are admiral include the following personal buried in the debris. Owing to the views regarding the revelations: destruction of the hotel register the

by thousands of electric lights and wax by thousands of electric lights and wax candles. The boxes lining the long, narthed demands of the men and this will be windows had little hope of surviving, but mitted the case prepared in support of the demands of the men and this will be presented to the management when a meeting of the averagement when a support of the averagement when a support of the management when a support of the demands of the men and this will be windows had little hope of surviving, but few hesitated as the flames came nearer and provided the management when a support of th

Later Particulars.

Trial of the Clerk of Militia Department Will Not Take Place for

cheque clerk in the militia department, ridicule, sorrow and death, for we have cheque clerk in the militia department, ridicule, sorrow and death, for we have pany at the coke ovens, entailed a loss in Him God's revealed word, and He estimated from \$100,000 to \$300,000. the Pope's gown was so intense that the presence of the guards seemed really necessary for his protection.

REVOLT IN HONDURAS.

There Have Been Numerous Outbreaks in Favor of the President-Elect.

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"When Moses had to reburnish well
"Who is now in jail for stealing funds, will not be tried for a few days. It is said that about \$40,000 are missing. Martineau made out cheques for Charles Dacosta, a fictitious name, cashed the same at the Sovereign Bank, and then got hold of the cheques on their return to the department. It is not certain how much be has taken. He speculated on margins.

WAS ONCE AN ACTRESS. Death Announced at East Oaklands of

Jean Clara Walters. San Francisco, Feb. 20.-Jean Clara Walters, formerly an actress, is dead at East Oakland. She made her debut 45 years ago at Newark, N. J., and toured with John McCullough, Fannie Davenport and other stars.

BRITISH COAL TAX.

Present.

London, Feb. 20 .- Mr. Ritchie, chancellor of the exchequer, informed a deputarded the growth of Brooklyn's water of a reduction on the tax on export coal.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

English Association Has Sent a Challenge to America.

London, Feb. 20.—G. R. Memborne, secretary of the English Lawn Tennis Association, has dispatched a challenge to America for the international tennis championships.

BISHOP DEAD. Rev. Hon. A. T. Lyttleton Passes Away side the track.

at Petersfield, Hampshire. London, Feb. 20.—The Bishop of Southampton, Rev. Hon. Arthur Temple Lyttleton, died this morning at Petersfield, Hampshire. He was born in 1852.

KAISER'S LETTER

Faith in God and Christ and in the Authority of the Old Testament,

Berlin, Feb. 20.-Emperor William's faith in God and Christ and in the authority of the Old Testament, as declared in his letter to Admiral Holman, councillor of the German Oriental Society, is accepted by the leading author ities of the state and church as such a satisfactory evidence of His Majesty's orthodoxy, which for mouths had been the cause of deep concern to theologians and pastors. Doubts began a year ago, when the Emperor first listened to Prof. Delitsch's lecture on the Babylonian origin of the Bible. The Emperor subscribed to the funds to send the professor again to Assyria, and discussed with him when he returned his most recent discoveries, all to the dismay of ortho Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 20.—A number discoveries, all to the dismay of orthodox churchmen. Dr. Dryander bescught the Emperor to make some definite state ment of creed in order to restore the conthat destroyed the Clifton hotel at Cedar fidence of the clergy and laity. His Majesty's letter to Admiral Holman is the result of Dr. Dryander's endeavors. Portions of the Emperor's letter to the

"I distinguish between two different kinds of revelation—one progressive, as names of the missing as yet are unobligious, as preparing the way for the

Several times the National hotel caught fire, but was saved:

Entrance to the Clifton was out of the Entrance to the Clifton was out of the manifestation of our Lord. It was dovar, head of the special mission sent to represent the King of Spain at the jubilee.

The executive of the Miners' Union has been in session since the foremany discussing grices. The struggle to get into the hall was terrific. Priests were swept off their non with the management of the Western feet and women were overcome, but no feet and women were overcome, but no one was injured. The babel of tongues ances and demands. The result of the constituted most of the injured and faith in one God as their holiest possessions. sion, and it follows, hold fast to it with ironlike consistency. Split up during their Egyptian captivity, the divided elements were again welded together by Moses, ever trying to hold fast to their monotheism. It was the direct interven-tion of God that caused the rejuvenation live Leo" and "Long live the Pope, King," announced the arrival of the Pontiff. His Holiness was borne in the Sedia Gestatoria on the shoulders of eight men, habitated in red robes. The world; for He appeared in the Son Himself. Christ is God; God is human. He

Will Not Take Place for Some Days.

Ottawa. Feb. 20.— E. Martineau, Ottawa. Feb. 20.— E. Marti

"When Moses had to reburnish well-known paragraphs of the law, perhaps derived from the Code of Ha in order to incorporate and bind them into the loose weak fabric of his peo ple, hence the historian can, perhaps, construe from the sense or wording connection with the laws of Hamn abi, the friend of Abraham. That is perhaps, logically correct, but that will never disguise the fact that God incited Moses thereto and insofar revealed himself to the people of Israel."

CAUGHT IN THE SNOW.

No Chance of Removal or Reduction at Two Passenger Trains Unable to Move -Little Food on Board.

St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 20.-Two pas senger trains are frozen in snowbanks in tation of coal miners to-day that there is at present no chance of the abolition or foundland. They have nearly 100 passengers aboard, who are short of provisions. One train, the farthest from relief has only two days' food. The relief trains are also blockaded. One relief engine was ditched yesterday, and most

frost bitten. An expedition with dog sleighs laden It is understood that owing to the in-with food, will start at daylight to-mor-crease of Germany's Baltic and North row in an endeavor to reach the distressed passengers. Yesterday one train decided to largely strengthen the home made only two miles. The whole rail-way service is paralyzed. The trains

SEVERAL ARE MISSING.

Midway, Pa., Feb. 21.-The Midway hotel, a large three-story frame structure, was burned to-day. The hotel was afternoon, killing four workmen. a resort for workmen employed on the Pan-Handle road, and between thirty JEALOUS RIVALS cannot turn back the tide. The demand for Dr. Agnew's little Pilis is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diamonds in quality—banish nausea, coated tongue, water brash, pain after eating, sick headache, never gripe, operate pleasantly. 10 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—37.

The report that a number of persons had been burned has not been accounted from the accident. The cause of the exverified.

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OPENING OF NOVA

MANITOBA WILL SEND MEMORIALS TO OTTAWA

A Statue of the Late Queen Victoria to Be Erected in the City of

Chepstow, Ont., Feb. 19.-Dr. J. M. Stewart, Liberal, and Hugh Clark, Conservative, were nominated here to-day to contest Centre Bruce for the Ontario legislature. For North York.

Newmarket, Ont., Feb. 19.-Nominations for the bye-election of North York were made here to-day. Lennox of Aurora was nominated by Conservatives and E. J. Davis by Liberals. Temperance candidate, Wm. Munns, was not

which was reduced from six to five per cent., be restored to the original figure.

We Greenwood, of North Brandon, gave ers. will meet in Dublin in April, to take continuous and the subjects." Dominion government for some amendments to the Grain Act.

Statue For Winnipeg.

The Manitoba Queen's memorial committee have given a commission to Geo. Hampton, London, England, to execute a bronze statue of Her late Majesty Queen Victoria. The cost is to be £2,-500. The pedestal will be made of Canmarble, adian

Says He Is Innocent. Mrs. May Ketcheson, a domestic employed in this city, charges that her son James Ketcheson, is illegally confined in a Montana functic asylum. Young Ketcheson was a witness of a murder at Butte, Montana, in which a Mon-fana millionaire was the criminal. In order to hide his guilt, friends of the millionaire secured Ketcheson and committed him to an asylum as a lunatic.

Students' Club House. Montreal, Feb. 19.-McGill graduates freight. ject.

The Sydney Fire.

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 19.-The fire which this morning destroyed the big washing plant of the Dominion Iron & Steel Comnorthwest fanning the flames which spread rapidly. The fire was stopped after the washing plant had been de-stroyed and a few smaller buildings adjoining had been completely destroyed. The building was literally filled with valuable machinery, the motive power for running the same consisting of 13 motors and 2 engines, all of which were destroyed. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

Nova Scotia Legislature. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 19.-The Nova Scotia legislature was opened this afternoon by Lieut.-Governor Jones with 'the

BRITAIN'S HOME FLEET.

It Will Be Reorganized and Consider ably Strengthened.

London, Feb. 19 .- The admiralty announces an important reorganization of the home fleet, under the separate command of Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur K of the working party of 30 men 'were | Wilson, who will relinquish his com mand of the Channel squadron in May

Lord Chas. Beresford's appointment to having consumed all their coal, are now burning the wood fences and trees alongmand of the Channel squadron is also of ficially announced.

MAGAZINE EXPLODED.

New York, Feb. 19 .- The navy magazine at Fort Lafavette exploded this

IRISH LAND QUESTION.

Government Urged to Make Bill Agree in Spirit With Recommendations of Conference.

TO GPEAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$200

PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

London, Feb. 21 .- As the result of in terviews with the Duke of Abercom,
Lord Dunraven, John Redmond and
others, the Associated Press is able to
THE SELECTION HAS announce authoritatively that the follow ing is the situation to-day as regards the plan of finally settling the Irish land question. All the interested parties, Nationalists, Unionists, landlords and tenants, are now, for the first time in the history of Ireland, in agreement upon the lines of the Dublin conference. They also have joined forces in bringing refer also have joined forces in bringing pres sure on the government to make Secre-tary Wyndham's forthcoming bill agree in spirit with the recommendations of the conference, and all indications point to the bill conceding those demands. It will be introduced in parliament at the raven agree in saving will be one of the

If Mr. Wyndham for lack of funds or other causes fails to meet the views of the conference, he will have on his hands, to quote Mr. Redmond. "An Ireland such as the world never has seen."

In this view such a strong supporter of the great when the great was a strong supporter of the great was a supp The fire originated in the basement, presumably from an electric wire and spread rapidly through the lower doors and windows was cut off entirely before the guests could be aroused. In a few moments persons could be seen at every window clad only in their night robes, wildly calling for help. The facilities of the fire department were meagre and each moment's delay increased the panic that already prevailed.

Ligious, as preparing the way for the may for the most of the sightest doubt that ance candidate, Wm. Munns, was not nominated.

Adjourned,

Winnipeg, Feb. 19.—The Manitoba legislature held a brief sitting this afternoon and adjourned until Monday evening. Attorney-General Campbell gave notice of a resolution memoralizing the forward and develop it. He retailed the fire department were meagre and each moment's delay increased the panic that already prevailed.

'ANOTHER RAILWAY WRECK.

jured in Collision. Milwaukee passenger train and a south-bound freight train on the Illinois rail-road here last night. The dead are: Fireman Byran, Brakeman Clock and Clock

water tank when the passenger train, consisting of a combination baggage car and four Pullman cars, rounded a curve a man of great weight and influence,

Montreal, Feb. 19.—McGill graduates here are to hold a meeting in a few days to take into consideration the proposal to erect a \$75,000 students' club house. Ten thousand dollars has already been promised towards the projured. The combination library and baging the location of the senate." Continuing the Engineer Lake, of the passenger train, were crushed under the wreck of the location library and baging the location of the senate." Continuing the Engineer Lake, of the passenger train, were crushed under the wreck of the location of the senate." Continuing the Engineer Lake, of the passenger train were crushed under the wreck of the location of the senate." Continuing the Engineer Lake, of the passenger train to be trained to the project that the British representatives will not consideration the project that the British representatives will not consideration the project that the British representatives will not consideration the project train, were crushed under the wreck of the location the senate." Continuing the project train the British representatives will not consideration the project train the British representatives will not consideration the project train the British representatives will not consideration the project train the British representatives will not consideration the project train the British representatives will not consideration the project train the British representatives will not consideration the project train the British representatives will not consideration the project train the British representatives will not consideration the project train the British representatives will not considerate the project train the project train the British representative will not considerate the project train the proj gage car was wrecked and crowded from the rails, killing Brakeman Clock. The sleeping cars held to the rails, and the occupants were uninjured.

GERMAN EMIGRATION.

No Passengers Will Be Taken Who Cannot Fulfil United States Immi-

gration Requirements. Berlin, Feb. 21.—Herr Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American on board, ran on a reef off this island on February 10th, censures the director-general of the North German Lloyd line, in consequence of United States Immigration Commissioner Williams's clear stablection Williams's clear stablection with the coast when the light had not been seen; in failing to become liams's close application of the laws in with prevailing conditions; in the omis inspecting immigrants, have directed the agents in middle and southern Europe his compasses, and in the non-production to take no one who is unable to fulfil of the steamer's log book. The court admits the requirements of the authorities at mits that the Gibb's Hill light was de-New York. Emperor William is inter-ested in the work of the United States ested in the work of the United States immigration bureau. On His Majesty's table in his workroom in the old palace when he received Prince Henry the other day were diagrams, showing the countries of origin of emigrants during the past hundred years. The Emperor noted that a steady decrease in German emi-

THE PANAMA CANAL, nected With the Recent Investments. (Associated Press.)

Paris, Feb. 21.-In American quarters having exceptional means obtaining in ormation, it is believed that recent developments tend to confirm the reports of German interests in the canal project. It was distinctly stated in As a Protest Against Proposed Law connection with private German investments in Panama securities that the German government is entirely unonnected with the movement, although the names of important personages in the Imperial government are mentioned among those who have become recent among those who have become recent investors. But the view prevails among the adoption of the proposed law pre-hibiting railroad strikes. A meeting of Americans here that such a foreign movement will be fufile, as the officials are strongly confident that the present obstacles to the negotiations with the United States will be overcome.

Jno. Hendry, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. F. Babcock and Dr. E. Hall were among the passengers from Vancouver by the Charmer last evening.

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CAUSED DISSATISFACTION

Nothing Known as to What Action Gov ernment May Take-To Aid Public Works.

Ottawa, Feb. 21.-There is considerable dissatisfaction all over Canada about the selection of the United States boundary commissioners. Nothing ofmost extraordinary peaceful revolutions ficial can be obtained here as to what ever effected.

Request From Territories. the government as the Duke of Ahercorn lars on capital account for the construc-

Applying For Charter.

In consequence of lack of funds Mr. son Bay railway is applying for a char-Wyodham's bill will not be introduced ter for a railway from Brandon through The Brandon, Saskatchewan & Huduntil after the presentation of the budget. Saskatchewan district to Fort Churchill.

Reported Protest. London, Feb. 21 .- A dispatch to the Three Men Killed and One Fatally In | London Times from Ottawa declares that Canada has formally protested to the Imperial government against the ap-Galena, Ill., Feb. 21.—Three trainmen were killed and one fatally injured in the head-on collision between the Chicago & office, which has received no official pro-Fireman Synan, Brachman. Engineer Searles, of the freight train, was fatally injured.

The freight train had stopped to take in the marter. The Spectator, discussing the American appointees, says: "Section of the state of the and crashed into the locomotive of the freight.

and is a worthy representative of the test traditions of the senate." Continu-

STRANDING OF MADIANA.

Decision of the Court Which Investigated the Wreck of Excursion

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 21.-The deision of the court which has been in quiring into the loss of the Quebec Steamship Company's steamer, Madiana, seen; in failing to become acquainted

ARMY WAR COLLEGE.

Large Attendance at Ceremony of Laying Foundation Stone.

Washington, Feb. 21.-In the presence gration since he came to the throne was shown by one diagram, and that there had been increased emigration from sons, including the President of the Unitthere had been increased emigration and some of the continental countries during ed States, members of the cabinet and the same period. representatives of foreign powers, and others eminent in the life of the nation, the corner stone of the Army War Col-German Government in No Way Con- lege was laid here to-day with impressive speeches and Masonic cerem-The occasion was rendered especially notable and interesting by addresses delivered by President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Root and Major-General S. B. Young, president of the War College.

EMPLOYEES WILL OUIT WORK

Prohibiting Railroad Strikes in Holland.

Amsterdam, Feb. 21.—The railroad employees of Holland have decided to quit work with the object of preventing the leaders of workmen's unions, having a membership of 90.000, has resolved to support the railroad men, the date of whose strike has not yet been announced. The local situation, in the meanwhile, is critical. Trains are unable to enter or

HE MURDERED HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW

STORY OF TRAGEDY

A Woman Found Frozen to Death-An Attempt to Kill Men With Poisoned Candy.

who was found murdered in his barn at last the voice of justice is heard?

St. Eustache last Friday, has confessed last the voice of justice is heard?

The result of the trial was fully exstated to the detectives that three weeks ago he discovered that the dead man had had criminal relations with his (Belanger's) daughter. "I warned him," added Belanger, "that if he ever committed the offence again I would kill him. On Thursday morning, a week ago, I heard a noise in my daughter's room; just New York, Feb. 21.—Seven men were above my head. Her voice sounded out arrested here to-day on the belief that in protest. I suspected what was were implicated in the operation wrong and went up. I found Seguin in of a fake lottery. The police say that my daughter's bedroom, and said, "Kneel and make your peace with God; I am ized by the scheme. Tickets were sold a came from Reed Island on Wednesday going to kill you." Seguin laughed, and going from the house, remarked that he was not frightened. Then went to the barn. I followed, taking a shotgun the barn. I followed, taking a shotgun the barn. When I reached the ham with me. When I reached the barn tations were made by the promoters and state to cope with the elements agents of the flair, no drawings were and reached only as far as Mary Island The drawing place was sun-I went to meet him, and when we were six feet apart I discharged the gun. The charge of shot struck Seguin on the literature was circulated freely and side of the head, and he fell forward in prined on the finest stationery. The the snow. I left him lying there and lottery tickets were engraved. It is drove my family to St. Eustache. I said that representatives of the concern then returned in the evening and carried were active in seeking patrons, and Seguin's body, wrapped in hay, to the that many persons who had prev barn. Afterwards I went to the village invested their money in policy had been to get my family." Found Dead.

ployed tending fires to dry plaster, and was overcome by gas, and in attempting to escape fell on top of the stoves. When found this morning his body had been reasted beyond recognition, one of the arms being burned away.

Coming to Canada.

Winnipeg, Feb. 20 .- A St. Paul diswithin 10 days,

Northern Pacific Application.

extensive system of branch lines throughout the province. The provisional directors of the new company will be C. S. Mellen, president of the N. P. R.; James Fisher, Winnipeg; H. P. Upham, president of the First National Bank, St. Paul; C. E. Hamilton, St. Paul. J. S. Ewart, Winnipeg. The company's ntions are, if granted a charter, to build lines crossing the cinternational boundary at three different points from Pembina west. The Northern Pacific made application for a similar charter last year, but their request was refused.
Wainbegers, and Manitobans generally, railroad, last night struck a wagon con-

Poisoned Candies.

The Wabigoon district is highly worked up over an attempt to murder one or explosion this morning at Rockwood, men to Trinidad, with which to man more of the leading citizens by means of Pa., one hundred miles south of this those vessels. Meantime the revolutiondies. On Friday last a man city, four persons were killed and sev-Rock post office a small box containing

a dozen or so of candies of the kind genbox had been mailed to Wabigoon and victims were blown into the Castleman forwarded on to Gold Rock. Chiverton opened the box, which, besides the candies contained a slip of paper with the words: "Jack, a few candies for yourself." and offered some to his friend Mason, who was with him at the time. Immediately on tasting the chocolate Mason was seized with violent pains, exhibiting all the signs of being poisoned. John Jay seeing the tempting candies on the table, put one in his mouth before Dr. Murdoch had time to warn him they were poisoned. Almost before he could spit the candy out Joy was seized with a series of convulsions which were well-nigh having a fatal termination. Dr. Murdoch has forwarded the ackage to the provincial authorities at Toronto.

Frozen to Death. Ingersoll, Ont., Feb. 20.-Rose Ann Cunningham, who for four years had lived alone about two miles from this place, was frozen to death in the snow a short distance from her home. It is supposed that she was stricken with heart disease while returning from the

For Personation.

barn.

Torouto, Feb. 20.-Judge McCrimmon this morning found F. B. Carlyle, advertising agent, and Raynor Raynor, ench guilty of personation on December th, and gave them each the full sentence of one year imprisonment and fine Nominations For New Brunswick Are

Taking Place To-Day. St. John, N. B., Feb. 21.-To-day is mination day in New Brunswick for the provincial legislature.

Inquiries About Canada. The Evening Telegram's London cable says six hundred letters on Thursday and six hundred yesterday tell the story of inquiries received at the emigration office

about Canada. Lumberman's Estate. The will of the late Geo. J. Cook, the iumber king, has been filed. The estate is valued at \$789,300.

Dressed Meat Co. The Canadian Dressed Meat & Ab-

batoir Co., capital \$100,000, as applying for a charter. The company has pur-chased 70 acres of land at Toronto

HUMBERTS ACQUITTED.

Judgment in Their Favor in Libel Suit Brought By a Paris Banker.

their first notable success to-day when AT ST. EUSTACHE the tinth correctional chamber announced their acquirital in the libed suit ed their acqupital in the libel brought against them bo M. Cattaui, the banker. The costs of the prosecution were assessed against M. Cattaui. The court delivered a lengthy judgment, the main point of which was that the evidence failed to show bad faith on part of the Humberts in charging M. Cattaui with usury. The judgment specifically acquits Frederick Humbert, Montreal, Feb. 20.—Theophile Belan-Crawford millions.

THOUSANDS SWINDLED.

Police Arrest Seven Men Believed to Be

Implicated in a Fake Lottery. secured as clients of the new concern. According to the police, it has been operating for at least two years. Post Office Joseph Houle, plasterer, was found Inspector Boyle said that the governdead in a house under construction in ment would prosecute the prisoners on a Westmount this morning. He was emcharge of misusing the mails.

STILL SNOWBOUND.

Nothing Heard From Relief Parties Which Are Trying to Reach Imprisoned Train.

St. Johns Nfld., Feb. 21.-Nothing depatch says between two and three thous- finite was heard to-day from the relief and well-to-do people from Iowa are to parties that are proceeding to the aid of the snowbound trains. As they are beyond reach of the telegraph, nothing can be heard from them until the lines Definite announcement is made to right by Mr. C. E. Hamilton, of St. Paul, that he is acting in behalf of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, in making application to the Manitoba legislature for permission to build an extensive system of branch lines on the plateau on which the trains are stalled there is no shelter, and the men in the relief parties cannot make much

EIGHT ARE DEAD.

Four Miners Run Down By Express Train-Several Persons Killed By Dynamite Explosion.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 23.-The Kanweuld welcome the re-entrance of the Northern Pacific to the province, four and fatally injured the fifth.

Explosion of Dynamite. Pittsburg, Feb. 23.—By a dynamite

river. They were horribly mutilated. The names have not yet been learned.



their eyes on the struggling balloonist fighting for life. Even the poor, panting sufferer in the sick room was forgotten while the family gazed breathless at this strange tragedy of the air. Then they went back to the sick room to tell of the terrible

to the sick room to tell of the terrible struggle for life they had just witnessed. It did not occur to them that under their very eyes a more terrible, more pathetic struggle was going on daily.

There can be nothing more pitiful

there can be nothing more pitting than the struggle the consumptive makes against disease. The greatest help in this struggle is gained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures obstinate coughs, weak and bleeding lungs, emaciation, and other ailments which if neglected or unskillfully treated find a fatal termina-

tion in consumption.

"In 1898 one of my daughters was suffering on account of a severe cough, hectic fever, wasting of flesh and other symptoms of diseased lungs," writes Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, of Barium Springs, Iredell Co., N. C. "I promptly gave her Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with gratifying success and she now enjoyed. with gratifying success, and she now enjoys excellent health. This being true, I hereby heartily endorse your medicines."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

There is nothing "just" the expedition.

as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.

od and lungs.

action of the "Discovery."

In every hundred English women seven are widows; among men only four in one hundred are widowers. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the

AGAINST CHINESE

Paris, Feb. 21.—The Humberts scored ACCUSED OF HAVING KILLED COUNTRYMAN

> An Indian Woman Dies From Effects of Liquor and Exposure - Fatality in a Mine.

Rossland, Feb. 21.-Wing Wo and Montreal, Feb. 20.—Theopine Bertin, accused. When the acquittal was anger, brother-in-law of Antoine Seguin, accused. When the acquittal was announced Mme, Humbert exclaimed: "At committed for trial on the charge of murdering another Celestial. The al-St. Eustache list Friday, his contest to having committed the crime, because to having committed the crime, because the old man, he says, had wronged his daughter. The following is Relanger's confession: "Theophile Belanger, self-confession: "Theophile Belanger, self-confession: Theophile Belanger, self-confession: Theophile Belanger, self-confession: The original self-confession in the following is the self-confession: The result of the trial was fully expected, and although it marks a temperature of the following is Relanger's portanger of the considered to effect the main case, which involves the authenticity of the Crawford millions. Nelson, pending sittings of the Assize

Indian Woman's Death.

Vancouver, Feb. 21.-The dead body of an Indian woman, wife of Tom, a Euclatah siwash, was brought to the city yesterday on the steamer Cassiar, in care of Previncial Constable Jones. Tom was also in charge of the officer as a prisoner. It seems that the Indians were making a big potlatch at Cape and. Here Mary succumbed to the divided effects of liquor and exposure. An inquest held vesterday by Coroner Mc-The Guigan found that Mary died from the causes indicated above. Tom was arraigned before Mr. H. O. Alexander, S. M., for having whiskey in possession, usly his case being remanded until Monday The woman was buried here in the afternoon.

Killed in Mine. Phoenix, Feb. 21.-A fatal accident happened at the Granby mine yesterday morning by which one man lost his life, He was Ira E. James, who was an ore loader for the company. He was working on night shift and about 1 o'clock yesterday morning was about to shift lated into Turkish and was handed to a car near the new ore crusher at the Knob Hill mine, when warned by a the Sultan the same evening.

The nowers recommend, in a working partner, Dunlap, not to do so. He persisted, however, fell in between the cars and the wheels crushed out his of gendarmerie for three years with amlife. He was an American about 25 ple powers to act independently and to years of age, and had worked at the Granby mines for about a month only, although he had been employed previously at Mother Lode mines and in other parts of British Columbia. Coroner Foster investigated the case and decided that under the circumstances an inquest was not necessary. Relatives of James at Brooklyn, N. Y., have been

communicated with. NEEDS SHIPS BADLY.

Castro Cannot Check Importation Arms and Ammunition Without Vessels.

Washington, Feb. 21.-It is a matter of comment in official circles that, per-haps without intending it, the Germans are aiding the Venezuelan revolutionists in refusing to return at once President Castro's ships. Word has been received tere that the German commander has informed the Venzuelan government that the ships will be turned over to them at Port of Spain, Thinidad, on Monday af ternoon, instead of in Venezuelan waters. The state department will place the Mariette at the disposal of President Castro to carry officers and ists are importing large supplies of arms and ammunition.

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID.

Another Student at Cornell University Succumbs to Fever-The Tenth Death.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 21.-William El liott Maher, a freshman in the engineering department of Cornell University, died late last night. He was the tenth student to fall a victim to typhoid fever. and to-day the president of the senior the class had left town that he was unprovided for by vesterday's mass meet-

MAUDE GONNE MARRIED.

Wedded to Major McBride, of the Iris Brigade, Which Served in South Africa.

Paris, Feb. 21.-Major McBride, wh the Transvaal service during the South ernoon to Maude Gonne, known as he "Irish Joan of Arc," in the church of St. Henri Deylau, in this city. Only score of people were present. The remony was performed by the former anlain of the Irish Brigade.

RELIEF EXPEDITION

ill Be Sent to Search For Baron Toll, Who Has Been Exploring Siberian Coast.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.-The Imperial cademy of Science has decided to diseatch an expedition to search for Baron Toll, who is exploring the Siberian coast line, and who was reported on November 21st to have been cut off from the coast by early winter ice in new Siberia. Lieut. Koltchark, who separated from Baron Toll before he was cut off, will command



President Castro-"Stop! If this is arbitration, give me war."

INTRODUCE REFORMS

POWERS MAY ADOPT COERCIVE MEASURES

Determined Not to Admit Any Modification of the Scheme Submitted to Abdul Hamid.

Constantinople, Feb. 23.—The identical note on the subject of reform in Macedonia presented to the Grand Vizier on Saturday by the Austro-Hungarian and tition of the Martineau business impos-Russian ambassadors, ...has been trans- sible.

of gendarmerie for three years with am- Argentina in Australia. requisition troops in case of emergency, BUYS STEAMERS FOR and the reorganization of the gendar merie and police under European in structors, that i Christians be admitted into the gendarmerie in numbers proportioned to the population, without being required to read and write the Turkish language. Amnesty is also demanded for all persons who have been arrested for political offices.

The scheme for administration and financial reforms in Macedonia, as pro-



THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.

osed by the powers in the note, besides lanning a more equitable collection of taxes, provides that local expenses shall and the House would be given an oppor-be a first charge on the revenues of each tunity to discuss the arrangements bevilavet. In the event of there being a fore it was finally concluded. surplus, this may be sent to Constant cople. Measures also are demanded for compelling the Albanians to respect the laws. The power which it is proposed The exodus from the town is not abating and to-day the president of the senior lass declared that so many members of he class had left town that he was no at Constantinople, is almost sure to enmake up the student committee | counter opposition from the Turkish government, which most likely will object ing. On account of the conditions here the Cornell-Harvard fencing meet has and to the proposed financial arrangement, the Cornell-Harvard fencing meet has to recruit the gendarmerie, which, were the suggestions of the powers carried, "The company would in several districts be practically

It is understood, however, that the over all other steamship companies and owers are determined to admit of no railways. This new arrangement will addification of the reform scheme, that they demand its application without de- a general port as at present. I suppose lay, and that they are prepared to adopt another result will be that the Grand cercive measures to ensure its being Trunk Railway Company will be forced crupulously carried out.

An imperial irade has been issued au
to establish a line of its own as well.

Otherwise it will soon be at the mercy porizing the Turkish minister of war of its great competitor,"

purchase ten additional Maxim guns. Adopts the Scheme.

ambassadors this afternoon that the Sultan had agreed to adopt the scheme for reforms in Macedonia

Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, noti-

fied the Austria-Hungarian and Russian

INTER-VARSITY MEET

Harvard and Yale for an athletic meetchallenge being issued.

TOOK PROMPT ACTION.

Hon, Clifford Sifton Has Suspended Officials Regarding Whom Complaints Have Been Made.

Ottawa, Feb. 23 .- The Interior department has received a complaint from the Northwest Territories. ed it, that the parties be prosecuted. riminally and otherwise.

Accounts Not All Examined.

Sir Frederick Borden had an interbut all the accounts have not yet been examined. One result from the trouble is that a new method will be adopted in the accountant's branch to make a repe-

A report from Wedell & Co., England,

the Sultan the same evening.

The powers recommend, in addition to the department of trade and commerce, states that the wheat from the Pacific coast is too high to compete with

THE ATLANTIC ROUTE

Canadian Pacific Railway Company Has Secured Fourteen Vessels of the Beaver Line.

London, Feb. 23,-The negotiations for the purchase by the C. P. R. Company of fourteen of the Beaver line steamers from Elder Demoster & Co were satisfactorily concluded this morning. The price paid is not yet disclosed, but it is said to be about \$7,500,000. The deal is regarded here as having an important bearing on the proposed Canadian fast mail service, as it will probably eliminate the tender of the Elder Dempster & Company therefor, and leave the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in a better position to secure the contract.

International Company.

London, Feb. 23.—Replying to a ques-Gerald Balfour, president of the board of trade, said the general lines of the agreement between the British government and the International Mercantile Company had been determined upon,

Montreal Opinion.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—Shipping interests Montreal are greatly excited over the to give to the inspector-general of gend- big deal by which the C. P. R. to-day acline expresses its satisfaction that the new venture will not affect its business, but will assist in developing Canadian trade, John Torrance, agent of the Domand to the basis on which it is planned inion line, now absorbed by the Morgan "The company will be able to quote

rates that no other company can touch. tirely composed of Christians, owing The ultimate result will be that other to their predeminance in certain parts of Macedonia, companies will be forced out. It gives of Macedonia,

THE KING'S LEVEE. Constantinople, Feb. 23. - Tewfik First of the Season Was Held at Buckingham Palace.

London, Feb. 23 .- King Edward held the first levee of the season in the throne room of Buckingham palace at noon to Report That Harvard and Yale Have Received Challenge is Incorrect.

Wates, most of the capitle Managers, and the great officers of state. United States Ambassador Choate presented everal Americans, among them being D. ing during the summer, with a team re- by the King's cordiality. After the and taste the fruit now in this city, from vas only of a tentative nature, and re- to be received in private audience, and they produce. ferred to the advisability of such a receiving an affirmative reply, promised to fix a date.

PRAIRIE PEOPLE REMOVING HERE

INFLUX TO VICTORIA FROM MIDDLE WEST

The Claims of This Place as a Residen tial City Spreading Throughout the Continent.

indicate that this summer will witness tions of great importance to traces a remarkable influx to the city, not only unionism, resulted on December 19th in of transient tourists, but of people seek- a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The of transient tourists, but of people seek ing permanent homes. The farme of Victoria, as a residential city, has, within the last few years, become as wide as the strike of 1900. the continent, and the efforts of the Tourist Association recently have done timent that this place is distinctly the beauty spot of the Dominion. From time to time the Times has published at Raleigh, N. C.—Deputy a great deal towards fostering the senletters received by the officers of the association from parties seeking homes

Dawson that Young and Hinton, formerly of Ottawa, who had to do with the recording of claims on Duncan Creek, were beating miners out of their claims. As soon as the report was received Hon. Clifford Sifton ordered that they be suspended and that an investigation take place, and if the circumstances warrantand had become so charmed with the must have seen the shooting. that they had decided to locate here.

Some of them bought lots for the purpose of building on them, but the maintainty with t sir Frederick Borden had an interview with the minister of justice today regarding the Martineau affair. The
shortage has not yet reached \$80,000, westward is not far to seek. The influx gedy grew out of a reported of American investors on to the Can-adian plains and the sharp demand for the more desirable lands, throughout the middle west, has enhanced the value of The result has been that a great number day, Deputy United States Marshal J. achieved almost a competence, have been able to dispose of their holdings at big figures, and the aggregate of their when Keyes and City Marshal William

sales and earnings have netted them a Allen attempted to arrest him. He figure upon which they can retire. Anyone who has lived on the prairies fire, shooting Hudson through the body.

Anows that it is an undesirable place of Allen, though uninjured, dropped to the residence, and while many people have ground. Hudson then fired at Keyes, amassed wealth there, few care to end shooting him through the body. Keyes their days in a country where the walked several blocks to his home, and climate is so severe. To this class Brit-died a few hours later. ish Columbia particularly appeals, be-cause of the mildness of its climate, and of course no point in the whole province is so attractive to a home lover as the city of Victoria. This place and this province benefits, therefore, as it were by proxy, through the American it vasion of the Canadian middle west. A few weeks ago a Winnipeg contrac-tor came to this city to install certain fixtures in a large establishment here. The change from a Winnipeg winter to a Victoria one may well be imagined by anyone who has experienced both, and this gentleman was so charmed with the place that he returned a few days ago

to the Prairie capital, with a resolution to dispose of his business there and smashed into the naval wharf, doing emove to Victoria. This is but one case, but it is typical of many.

As an example of some of the communications received by the Times, the following, which arrived by Monday's on February 10th. mail, may be given. It is from a general merchant in Stonewall, Man. It says:

up my mind to move (my family there for a year, and see how I like it. I Accident Caused by Engine Jumping the Track—One Man Killed and "Since I was in Victoria I have made have lived here in Stonewall over 17 years, and have done well, but I want a change and rest, and think I shall like your beautiful city of Victoria. All being well. I leave here to-day for Winnieg, shall stay two days there and leave

inst. for Victoria" In the face of this increase of population, about which there is not the slightest doubt, the scarcity of desirable hurt. The wrecked train had two en er. Most of these parties will purchase their homes and this will reduce the rentable houses even below the present list. In the meantime, there re not a sufficient number of good suses for rent in the city to accommodate the people here, real estate men agreeing on this point. It looks as hough the Tourist Association would ve to inaugurate an agitation among he builders to meet this pressing con-

What is true of the city is true in a

omewhat different sense of the whole province. A well-informed official of the government, in conversation with a limes representative a few days since, stated that the coming summer would witness a marked immigration, particularly of priaries people, into that tract of ountry which is known as the dry belt." He spoke not from rumor or conwhich is known as the jecture, but from actual data on the files of the department. The points which will witness the largest increase population are scattered through the Okanagan valley, viz., Kelowna, Summerland, Peachland, etc., and in the vicinity of Kamloops. One reason of t lies in the fact that the large arid selts in these districts are being broken up into small holdings, onto which water s being brought for the purpose of fruit raising. The result will be communiday. His Majesty, who wore a minutary uniform, was attended by the Prince of Wales, most of the cabinet ministers, and was officers of state. United isolation, which, a drawback to it in provinces, renders it peculiarly Eastern provinces, renders it peculiarly disagreeable in the large ranches of the London, Feb. 23.—The advice that a definite challenge had been received from Harvard and Yale for an athletic meetesenting Oxford and Cambridge, was levee, His Majesty sent to ask the form- Coldstream and other ranches of the acorrect. The cable message received er Governor of Missouri if he would like Okanagan, to know the quality which

Many of the immigrants will be inexperienced in horticultural work, and will the legislature.

require guidance by the government's inspectors and other officials. With bet-ter railroad facilities, this district prom-ises to become the source of supply for coast cities.

HEAVY DAMAGES.

Amalgamated Society of Railroad Servants Must Pay \$115,000 to Taff Vale Company.

London, Feb. 23.-In accordance with an arrangement arrived at between the parties concerned, the Taff Vale Railroad Company secures \$115,000 damages against the Amalgamated Society of Railroad Servants.

After a long trial in the King's Bench division of the High Court of Justice, thecase of the Taff Vale Railroad Company The experience of the past few months against the Amalgamated Society of and the assurances received by mail, Railroad Servants, involving many ques-

STREET DUELS.

Marshal Shot.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 21.-The great-Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 21.—The great-communications have been received est social and criminal sensation Ralby the Times of late, bearing on the eigh has ever known developed to-day same subject, from parties residing in when Ernest Haywood shot and killed the states of the Union, but more particularly from points in Manitoba and Ludlow Skinner on the street. Hay-wood and son of In fact, it is from the Territories and Treasurer John Haywood, and son of situation and surroundings of this place shot, Skinner fell upon his face on the

> Another Shooting Case Eureka Springs, Ark., Feb. 21.-In a

settlers there, who had already D. Keyes was killed and W. A. Hudson

BANDMASTER'S SUICIDE.

Honolulu, Feb. 23.-Naval Governor Seaton Schroeder, of the Island of Guam, who has arrived here, reports the occur rence of a severe and prolonged series of earthquakes, which have raised the level shocks were accompanied by loud sub-

terranean rumblings. some damage. She reported that during the voyage, S. Locasire, a bandmaster returning from Guam, jumped overboard

TRAIN WRECKED.

Another Hurt.

(Associated Press.) Dixon, Feb. 23 .- A St. Louis and San Francisco fast west-bound passenger train was wrecked last night near Arm-Winnipeg on Thursday night, the 19th | ington. Express Messenger Gifford was killed, Engineer Decker was fatally hurt and four of the crew seriously injured. nouses for rental becomes a serious mat- gines and was under full headway when the first engine jumped the track and the second engine turned completely over escaped through the windows.

FIRE AT GRAVENHURST.

Hardware Store and Stock Destroyed-Other Buildings Damaged.

Gravenhurst, Ont., Feb. 23.—Fire this morning destroyed the building and stock of hardware owned by A. Child & Son. The of nardware owned by A. Child & Son. The loss is covered by insurance. Averse's fance goods store adjoining was damaged to the extent of \$25,000. This also is covered by insurance. Bulmer's stock of drygoods with residence overhead, was also much damaged by smoke and water.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

United States Committee Decide Not to Report It to House.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The House comnittee on merchant marine and fisheries, o-day voted not to report the ship subsidy bill to the House, the vote being

TORONTO AND LIBRARY

Toronto, Feb. 21 .- The board of control have decided to recommend to the council the acceptance of Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$350,000 for a public library, with main building and three branches, on condition that the ratepayers pass a by-law providing money for the sites.

UNITED SENATOR.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21.-At 12.30 o'clock this morning on the 43rd ballot Charles W. Fulton, Republican, of Astoria, was elected united senator by both houses of

AGENTS-GENERAL

POSITION OF CANADIANS AND AUSTRAL

Provincial Representatives Shoul Same Status as Those of t

Commonwealth.

(From the London Corresponder of the Times.) London, Jan. 31.—Great interes ing taken here in Anglo-Colonia in the conference that has been place this week at Ottawa betwee provincial premiers and the Do Colonial," and not "Anglo-Cana some of the points to be discrete premiers have an interest tends to all the self-governing of So far, telegrams from Ottawa only to the demand made for a rement of financial relations bet Dominion and the provinces. The matter of local and internal in and its adjustment is not of par interest to people here. There ar points which the premiers have them that are being intently wa from this side, and to explain then

necessary to go back to the time coronation and the colonial conf

last year

At that time the prime minister Dominion and five of his colleage the cabinet were in London. See the eight provincial premiers wer in this country, Mr. Parent, of Q being the absent one. Mr. Parent however, represented by the treasu his ministry, Mr. Duffy, who ha ment. Last summer was ess colonial season in London, and were numerous important function ficial and unofficial. As reg official functions the provincial felt themselves very much "out compared with the representati the Australian states. I may that none of the Australian sta miers put in an appearance at th onation, as they did not consider they had been invited in the manner. They received a gene tation from the colonial office, through the Governor-General o Commonwealth, in the same way invitation to the provincial premie sent through the Governor-Gene the Dominion. They, however, r to recognize an invitation sent is way, as the state governor in the six Australian states is a of the Imperial government, delegated authority from the Crow rect, and not through the Governoreral-in-council, as in the case lieutenant-governors of the Ca provinces. At the coronation th tralian states were represented by respective agents-general, who official recognition, and were privileges that were not granted vincial premiers or the agents-gene Canadian provinces. As a result.

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the representatives of Canada, the se colony, and was the subject of n

The matter was fully discussed h

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the time

provincial premiers in London, and went formally to lay the matter be Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Fielding the other Dominion ministers then England. Sir Wilfrid Laurier depre time, as neither the time nor was, in his opinion, fitting, but then communications have been ing among those interested. There at present four provinces that agents-general in London. These British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Brunswick and Prince Edward Is The Quebec government has anne its intention of appointing a London resentative, and I am told that Ont is likely to adopt a similar course early date. Manitoba will no double low, as will also the Northwest tories when they receive province onomy. This then would give Canadian provincial agent's-gene ondon, a body of men that could cise an enormous influence for the anada as a whole, provided some ial status equivalent to that ix Australian state agents-genera everywhere in evidence, and t enormous amount of useful act for their respective states a mmonwealth as a whole. All Australian agents-general are nxious that their brethren from anadian provinces should have me status as they are accorde There is another point, too, in nection. At the present time xisting arrangements, the smalles ralian state obtains for her loans on to the list of colonial securi which trustees are authorized to ereas the largest and wealthi ian province is denied the san The ground that the solicitreasury take is this: In the ian states each governor e e right of veto on behalf of the respect of any legislation pass parliament of his state. In C ourse, it is different, the rev vincial legislation resting with ninion Governor-General-in-cou other words with the government tawa. Hence, say the treas itors, are important difference

conceivable, say they, that n province might pass an iating its indebtedness, and that under certain circu minion government migh such legislation, hence the ot so valuable as where the he power of veto direct. et over this difficulty, for it

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Feb. 21.-In a ts of Jasper, to-States Marshal J. ad W. A. Hudson inded. Hudson ol in the streets Marshal William ho returned the ugh the body. dropped to the fired at Keyes, the body. Keyes to his home, and

SUICIDE. hile on Voyage to ake on Island

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Feb. 23.—Fire this the building and stock A. Child & Son. The trance. Averse's fancy was damaged to the black of the stock of the stock

SIDY BILL.

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ND LIBRARY.

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SENATOR.

21.-At 12.30 o'clock 43rd ballot Charles can. of Astoria, was or by both houses of

AGENTS-GENERAL IN THE METROPOLIS

POSITION OF CANADIANS

Provincial Representatives Should Have to Same Status as Those of the Commonwealth.

(From the London Correspondent of the Times.) London, Jan. 31.—Great interest is be-

ing taken here in Anglo-Colonial circles in the conference that has been taking place this week at Ottawa between the ish Columbia mines except for surface provincial premiers and the Dominion work in some coal mines. All Chinamen government. I have written "Anglo-Colonial," and not "Anglo-Canadian," as they can land in British Columbia. White men, in the exercise of their some of the points to be discussed by rights, have generally united in order to secure efficient legislation to prevent the tends to all the self-governing colonies. So far, telegrams from Ottawa refer only to the demand made for a readjust-

teem a gainer to the extent of at least \$50,000 had it been possible to get the loan on the list of colonial securities in

In connection with the proposal put rward by some of the South African mining magnates to introduce Chinamen into their mines, there has been a good deal of reference in the newspapers to British Columbia's experience in regard

THE PROGRESS BEING to the Asiatic labor question. The Daily AND AUSTRALIANS Mail published a communication from its Vancouver correspondent giving the opinion of authoritative British Columbia, who held that the introduction of Chinese labor was a curse to any 'white man's' country." This produced the following reply from the should like to state the following fact case for a day of eight hours. Pra

agent-general, the Hon. J. H. Turner: "In justice to British Columbia bearing upon the Asiatic labor question: The population of British Columbia is about 200,000, and of this the total number of Asiatics is less than 20,000. Wages in the mines are, for laborers, 8s. to 10s.; miners, 12s, to 14s.; in each there are no Asiatics employed in Brithave to pay one hundred dollars before country being flooded by Asiatics to the detriment of themselves and their fami-

and its adjustment is not of particular pied the chair, and contrary to anticipative rest to people here. There are other book which the premiers have before swer to shareholders the chairman said

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AT BELLA COOLA

MADE BY COLONISTS

Them and Their Country-Fertile District.

spent over a week with the good people white labor.
of Bella Coola, who, without exception, The Grand welcomed and treated me in the kindest manner possible. Owing to the fact that there was good snow, and sleighs in plenty, I was enabled to see personally, ment of financial relations between the Dominion and the provinces. That is a matter of local and internal importance and its adjustment is not of particular pied the chair, and contrary to anticipations between the Dominion and the provinces. That is a matter of local and internal importance and its adjustment is not of particular pied the chair, and contrary to anticipation of the Le plenty, I was enabled to see personally, and converse, with most of the settlers. They all enjoy good health and spirits, and live amicably together in the land converse, which most of the settlers.

CONVENTION DELEGATES.

Men Who Will Attend the Meeting of the Provincial Mining Association This Week.

Vancouver city has about 700 memers in their branch of Provincial Mining Association. At the meeting held or Friday evening a committee was : ppointed to select representative delegates to the convention to open here on Wedesday. It consists of C. Foley, E. P. Gilman, W. D. Hayward, W. G. Harvey and A. C. Hirshfield. J. B. Hobson was present at the meeting, and delivered a stirring address upon the reurces of the province. He stated that after having examined the country from the Isthmus of Panama to British Columbia, and he was convinced that the alluvial deposits of this province were Hans Helgesen, ex-M. P. P., who has just returned from Bella Coola, brings an interesting sudget of news from this thriving little colony. Interviewed by a Times representative he said:
"I made the round trip to Bella Coola and back on the government steament. and back on the government steamer legislation which would allow of Ori-Quadra, Capt. Walbran, having a most ental labor being employed. Mr. Hobenjoyable time on the passage and being son answered this by proving that Chinwell treated by the genial captain. I ese and Japanese labor was dearer than

The Grand Forks delegates to the convention were expected to start yesterday for this city. They are as follows: Mayor Burrell, William Spier, Thomas Foulson, W. K. C. Manly, Ernest Miller, F. M. Kirby and George A. Fraser, president of the local Liberal Conservative Association.

Greenwood has 163 members. At a

Allen & Co., \$2.50; J. Sheasgreen, \$2.50; W. H. Pennock, \$2.50; Nesbitt Electric W. H. Pennock, \$2,30; Nessitt Electric f Co., \$2,50; J. Colbert, \$2,50; Fairall Bros., \$2,50; Geo. S. Russell, \$2; P. C. MacGregor, \$2; D. W. Higgins, \$2; A. K. Munro, Victoria Book & Stationery Co., \$2; Mrs. Blygh, stenographer, \$2; g Briggs & Chamberlain, \$2; H. T. Cole, s. \$2; W. Curtis Simpson, \$2; R. Erskine, \$2; A. J. Garesche, \$2; J. A. Hinton, \$2 C. E. Redfern, \$2; Hastie's Fair, \$2; Thomas & Grant. \$2: E. Andernach. \$2 Chas. Tulk, \$2; Hicks-Lovick Piano Co., \$2; Chas. Tulk, \$2; Hicks-Lovick Piano Co., \$2; W. T. Andrews, \$2; D. S. F. Tolmie, \$2; Sidney Shore, \$2; Watson & Hall, \$2; Dean & Hiscocks, \$2; Hell & Hail, \$2; Dean & Hiscocks, \$2; Hall & Co., \$2; D. E. Campbell, \$2; H. E. Levy, \$2; J. Teague, \$2; S. Tollick, \$2; John Braden, \$2; Wm. Harrison, \$2; A. G. McGregor, \$2; A. J. Clyde, \$2; McDowell & Rosie, \$2; R. Bray, \$2; W. and T. Russell, \$1.50; Frank I. Clarke, \$1; A. & W. Wilson, \$1; D. F. McCrimver, \$1; Co. Mw. \$6; C. S. M. Crimmon, \$1; Geo. Munro & Co., \$1; H. L. Salmon, \$1; C. W. Rogers, \$1; A. S. Emery, \$1; E. J. Wall, \$1; H. Kent, \$1 J. Hector, \$1; G. T. Fox, \$1; A. Bancroft, \$1; A. B. Kingsley, \$1; Wm. Bick.

ford, \$1; A. B. Kingsley, \$1; Wm. Bick. ford, \$1; Speed Bros., \$1; J. F. Rausch, \$1; M. Bantly, \$1; W. A. Jameson, \$1; Alex. Peden, \$1; F. W. Hall, \$1; A. B. Oldershaw, \$1; Wescott Bros., \$1; G. A. Richardson, \$1; J. W. Haskins., Rosella Hydraulic Mining Co., \$1; H. H. Lones Rosells Hydraulic Mining Co. Jones, Rosella Hydraulic Mining Co. \$1 C. A. Jones, \$1; Hitt Bros., \$1; J. Sears, \$1; A. Holmes, \$1; J. H. Warner, \$1; W. B. Shakespeare, \$1; J. Sluggett & Son, \$1; J. R. Davis, \$1; W. H. Watson, Son, \$1; J. Heaney, \$1; A. C. Popham, \$1; C. H. Smith, \$1; R. A. Murrant, \$1; M. Lenfesty, \$1; W. Nichols, \$1; H. W. Walker, \$1; C. W. Kirk, \$1; T. Astle, \$1: Jay & Co., \$1: Schaper & Reid \$1 C. F. Cullin, \$1; Chadwick & White, \$1; Chris. Morley, \$1; E. H. Anderson, \$1;

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A PIONEER MINER

TELLS ABOUT THIS

The second of th total then being one hundred millions. Both these old-timers can tell thrilling tales of the doings of the vigilantes, and tates of the doings of the vigilantes, and the frequent application of Judge Lynch law was necessary to teach the rough element to respect life and property. And yet, Mr. Seward observed, a man who minded his own business was as safe there as anywhere. If he was looking for trouble he could get a bountiful store of it. At one time the country was infected by a betch of camblers. STOREHOUSE OF GOLD was infested by a batch of gamblers and other lawless characters, but after the agitation, started by the editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, they lost the upper hand.

Land in controversies with the United of London publications. States, have long since abandoned all such foolish hopes. It is realised now that we must fight our own battles, political, diplomatic, commercial and industrial, and perhaps it is just as well that it is so. The British attitude towards the United States is altogether different from the Canadian attitude towards our near and dear neighbors. It is perhaps inevitable that this should be so. Little differences are bound to arise between neighbors whose interests are coterminous and sometimes conflicting. The very insignificance of some of the controversies adds to the irritation they produce. Whether the opinion be justified or not. Canadians hold their Uncle Samuel to be a master hand in the administration of pin pricks. Probably Sam regards Young Canada as an "aggravatin' little cuss." The belief on this side of the line is that our neighbors have taken advantage of every opporfunity that presented itself of dealing blows at Canadian trade with the object of retarding Canadian development. It is admitted that possibly ill-will was not at the root of this policy. The point of view was that Canada should be prewented from flourishing as a country of such illimitable resources should until tain has always regarded the matter with no disparagement to the Briton to point ways and become an integral portion of worthless, and did not bother her head is the case. It is a result of his upthe great, free republic. Therein lies the roundation of all the minor difficulties which have arisen, and have prevented the cordiality of relationship that would have gladdened the heart of the sometimes rather obsequious Briton.

observed to be thriving on the sustenance it derived from the other side of the of our claims, but that will not necesline, that sustenance was cut off without warning. Then there were fishing ground for them. and sealing disputes in which American politicians figured with little credit to their country. It is true we had no right to complain of some of these acts. Those British Columbia legislators who Our friends should not be condemned be- are preparing ammunition to blow the these things so philosophically as John for elevation or distribution on the 12th wind," he returns smiling, tells Sam since it came into power, and it is emisometimes constrained to believe from was jolly No. 1. reading British papers and listening to | Colonel Prior was not at all disconthe words of prominent Britons that the certed on account of his inability, to colonies are included in the list of the carry out his pledges. He announced the misfortunes that dog the footsteps undesirables who may "go hang." But his intention of retaining his seat, but of a certain percentage of individuals to

adians can hardly be expected to perform had placed his resignation in the hands deep salaams to their great neighbor. of a committee of independent men, such They have found out that the better as Messrs Ker. Russell and Price, who course is to firmly insist upon what they possessed the power to place it in the believe to be their rights. Their neighbands of His Honor the Lieut. Governor "quite too ridiculous for anything." ably contain opiates and other harmful bors are unfortunately very prone to at any time. Probably that was the misunderstand or put a wrong interpreta- finest jolly of all. It was worthy of the tish commissioners shall be as impartial pave the way to a constant necessity for tral part of the province and passing to the with such a port. misunderstand or put a wrong interpretation upon a conciliatory mood. Words

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the use of varcotic drugs. Undoubtedly victoria by ferry. He did this as a the expected much from railways in the the very best, and the very safest mediatory mood. Words astute legal gentleman who advised the the very best, and the very safest mediatory mood. of laudation and eulogy are ever upon government that it had the power to upon the bench. Mr. Justice Hodgings the lips of British statesmen and lead- change the gazetted date of the meeting is disqualified because he has written a ing men. Americans of a corresponding of the legislature. We suppose there is pamphlet upholding the Canadian case. class may entertain the deepest affection no doubt as to the power of the governand the profoundest admiration for ment in this matter any more than there taken care to appoint commissioners who Great Britain, but they carefully and is doubt as to its prerogative to make may be depended upon to maintain the Great Britain, but they carefully and is doubt as to its prerogative to make imay be depended upon to maintain the jealously guard the secret from their itself ridiculous and a laughing-stock in general position of their country that these Tablets are used, little ones sleep should not expect any committee to preconstituents. There is a feeling in this the half dozen ways it has done. country that John Bull would perhaps There were a number of other cases of nothing can possibly be lost by the findpresent a more dignified figure in his jollying on the part of the government ings of the commission. Imagine Senpresent a more dignified figure in his jollying on the part of the government dealing with the United States if he during the last session of the House. The dealing with the United States if he during the last session of the House. The commission of the commission of the comment at the commission of the comment at the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission. Imagine Senting the commission of the co cultivated a trifle of the reserve for The North Victoria vacancy was the Hon. Mr. Lodge or Secretary Root Own Tablets are the best medicine I have was touched upon. A transcontinental

papers to admonish Canadians to be bluntly designated, but the proper term gained for Canada it will result from prepared to loyally abide by the findings to apply to the transaction by which the the evidence adduced before the commiswhatever as to the spirit in which a that a writ had been issued and that the make ourselves ridiculous in our efforts settlement of any kind would be received election would be brought on immedito gain the goodwill of Americans. in this country. If the award should be ately is hardly fit to use in connection against our contention it would be our duty to acquiesce and proceed without the tensor to acquie to a against our contention it would be our with the name of any government, how-

BRITAIN, STATES AND CANADA. can be no adjustment except by the attempt is being made to jolly the coun- the nature of the members' errand will Discussing the Alaska boundary ques- American interpretation of the treaty- ment will have a majority of from four tion and the cases of the respective countries the interpretation the Spectator, as to eleven when the House meets for tries to the controversy, the London might be expected, considers the reason the transaction of business. We have papers are somewhat nettled at Premier Spectator, not unexpectedly, adopts a able one. Perhaps if our London congreat faith in the powers of an average Prior's mistakes. He applied at Ottawa pro-American tone and admonishes temporary had gone into the case as British Columbia legislature to engage on behalf of his province for 50 per cent. Canadians, "especially the statesmen of presented by Mr. Hodgins it would not in a mix-up and emerge in an entirely of the capitation tax imposed on Chinese possibly way, and not, if they can help and have refrained from the publication it, to allow public opinion to drift into of views not only likely to be prejustand up for her daughter land." Can- pecting intelligent discussion of quesadians, if they ever made the mistake tons in which the Canada are concerned in a certain class permanently ranged themselves under its bailiwick has been in receipt of that

A SEATTLE DISCOVERY

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer no doubt thought it had propounded a clincher when it said: "It is reported that President Roosevelt and Secretary Root have made the interesting discovery that on a globe prepared under the that of a map, chart or globe, printed and in our Northwest and make for- assembly? or drafted anywhere in the world save tunes may not be physically fitted or Canada, which represented the boundary | mentally endowed for doing battle with line as being anywhere else than accord- the elements and struggling with the ing to the American contention. But no | particular difficulties to be encountered such discovery will ever be made." Great in that new country. It may be different Britain did not trouble herself with the now, but there was a time when the avermaking of maps of any part of Canada age Old Countryman had but little con- City Council Have Received a Gratifying planation offered. after this country took up the responsi- ception of the conditions of life in Canbility of governing herself. Possibly it ada. There are many comforts and conwill be discovered that some of the veniences in old communities that must maps in use in Canada were copied from | necessarily remain long-felt wants in United States sources, But none of these new ones. The average Briton cannot things have any bearing upon the correct accommodate himself to circumstances interpretation of the treaty between or meet emergencies in a new country Great Britain and Russia. Great Bri- as a Canadian or American can. It is wherever it suited their purposes. It is cated and prepared for its future home not likely under such circumstances that and business before it starts out. Perthey took any less than they were en- haps it will be placed in the hands of shows the confidence of the outside data on Vancouver Island for the titled to. On the contrary, it is extreme experienced men and hastily instructed But there have been major causes of lainer to the limit when there was no here serious thing to plant a British the only one which has been received, estrangement also. The tariff was for claims to the limit when there was no be a serious thing to plant a British a long time a powerful weapon in the one present to say "thus far shalt thou colony in our Northwest without endowestrangement also. The tariff was for a long time a powerful weapon in the hands of the Americans, and after they had acquired experience in its manipulation some telling blows were administered. In the end it came to pass that whenever any particular industry was formed to hands of the American "judicial" commissioners" will admit the validity one present to say "thus far shalt thou go." But Canada as an interested party ing it with a proper understanding as to the preparations necessary in order to pass with a reasonable degree of comfort and security through the long, severe winter. If the settlers were to be scattered throughout the country they could it is closely approached by others. The firm it which the tender for purchase is likely to be assigned is a Toronto one. It was negotiated for by W. C. Brent, of Toronto, and the whole issue of the whole issue of the preparations necessary in order to pass with a reasonable degree of comfort and security through the long, severe winter. If the settlers were to be scattered throughout the country they could likely to be assigned by W. C. Brent, of Toronto, and the whole issue of the preparations necessary in order to pass with a reasonable degree of comfort and security through the long, severe winter. If the settlers were to be scattered throughout the country they could missioners" will admit the validity tered throughout the country they could icwed closely with an offer of 98.

cause in their efforts to build up their government to its original fragments on own country they sometimes find it the 12th of March, or the most conveninecessary to deal strokes upon the heads ent following day, may rest from their of their neighbors. But neither should labors for a time. The government has we be blamed because we cannot take changed its mind. It will not be ready Bull, for instance. John is a more re- of March. It desires to remain in office Bull, for instance. John is a more re-mote neighbor. He has been compelled until the 2nd of April. The 1st would himself in prosperous circumstances. to endure some buffetings also. He is have been the more appropriate season, The majority of the members of the older, more experienced, and perhaps and a day in complete harmony with the British colony, after the usual grumblings more forgiving in his disposition than we record of the administration. The govare. Every time he gets "one in the ernment has been fooling the people ever what a fine, smart, bright, clever fellow nently fitting that its distinguished he is; that his rules and regulations for head should wear the cap until the end. the government of this continent are the Colonel Prior secured election by very essence of wisdom and fairness; "jollying" the electors of Victoria into that Monroe was a prophet, his doctrine the belief that he would run a great was inspired and that Great Britain will transcontinental railway right down to derive the greatest pleasure from assist- their doors. If the contract under which derive the greatest pleasure from assisting in its enforcement; that Sam is a folly good fellow; that it is devoutly to be wished he and John will ever be the immediately. So he said. The instru
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struction, and the if further meeting express its displayed to the people was in the colonel appealed to the colonel appealed to the people was in the colonel appealed to summation can be attained all the rest Construction was to have commenced at of the world may "go hang." We are once. It has not commenced yet. That fits never blame themselves for their fail-

allowances must be made for recent unfortunate experiences with colonies. his election under false pretences by Whatever the British attitude Can-revealing the fact at a late date that he

which he has gained a reputation. most conspicuous instance. That inci- yielding to the reasonings of their Can- ever used for children of all ages. They railroad must reach the Island either It is not necessary for British news- dent might be more fittingly and more adian brethren? If anything is to be of the commission. There is no doubt legislature was jollied into the belief sion, not from its findings. We need not

Canadian commissioners accepting the try when it is asserted that the govern- become known. small and narrow minds and the despair invited to have something. of all who have the true interests of the province at heart.

BRITISH EMIGRANTS.

of our claims, but that will not necessarily establish the fact that there is no ground for them.

The debentures bear date the 1st day of December, 1902, and mature in 1952. The rate of interest which is borne is 4 per cent. per annum, payable half year-course would have to be foregone. Life on the prairie must be very mentance.

The debentures bear date the 1st day of December, 1902, and mature in 1952. The rate of interest which is borne is 4 per cent. per annum, payable half year-levely, and, even with amendments, it may be the committee with the object of securing further data and to enlarge more fully on the object. on the prairie must be very monotonous during the long, dreary winter, and it is perhaps quite natural for the stranger to make what provision he can to overcome the natural cravings of the human heart for companionship and to deaden the intensity of the longings for the old

The price realized for these is above that expected by many of the financiers of the stranger to the stranger to make what provision he can to overcome the natural cravings of the human heart for companionship and to deaden the intensity of the longings for the old

RAILWAY MEETING.

The price realized for these is above that expected by many of the financiers of the financiers of the stranger of the stranger to year. When I took exception to certain clauses at the last meeting of the board, I was not aware that the scope of the report was vancouver Island, but supposed the report was intended to more particularly deal with the opportunities offered by Victoria as a terminus for a line such as the Grand Trunk proposes to construct across the continent, and in this connection it was vancouver Island, but supposed the report was intended to more particularly as the last meeting of the lost more particularly as the last meeting of the poard, I was to at the last meeting of the poard, I was at the last meeting of the lost may be at the last meeting of the poard, I was to at the last meeting of the lost members of the council. It shows that in the financial world Victoria city debentures are regarded as a safe investment. the intensity of the longings for the old home and friends. The ordinary citizen of this continent, whether abiding north or south of the line, is at home and happy wherever he succeeds in placing and invidious comparisons, will settle grants. down to business in the Northwest and

> Some of the comments of journals, supposed to be presided over by men of common sense, upon the composition of some time, and mothers cannot be too of the committee. At his, at the common sense, upon the composition of careful in making a selection. The so- gestion of a Grand Trunk official, pre-Great care must be taken that the Brithere is nothing to arbitrate and that naturally, because the causes of irrita- pare. No government had as yet under- that vessels could not be induced to come either in pain or discomfort. Most of his

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worthless soil are usually assigned for

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Toronto Globe: British Columbia the Dominion on both sides in politics, have been so pronounced in its opinion as new formation. But we can hardly immigrants. He was immediately inthe Dominion on both sides in politics, have been so pronounced in its opinion as to look at the matter in the broadest to the strength of the American case, is foreshadowed by the friends of the British Columbia was already in receipt administration. Neverthelss it must of that amount. Then he joined in the it, to allow public opinion to drift into of views not only likely to be preju-the attitude of expecting that, merits or dicial to the case of Canada, but indi-the attitude of expecting that, merits or dicial to the case of Canada, but indino merits, the Mother Country must cative of the utter hopelessness of exattract members who under more judi- Columbia's demands at \$140,525. It stand up for her daughter land." Can- beening intelligent discussion of ques-adians, if they ever made the mistake tions in which the United States and clous leadership would assuredly have turns out, however, that Col. Prior's banners. They are the champions of the amount for some years. The Colonel is sectionalism which is an emanation of now afraid to open his mouth, even when

to meet on the date originally set, were way Company, It is no doubt a fine thing for Canada to elect a speaker, communicate with the Before entering upon this part of the eresting and novel discovery would be may be burning with desire to take up ing the lifetime of the present uncertain

THE DEBENTURES WILL BRING ALMOST PAR to accept this explanation.

Offer in Connection With the Sewer Loan.

This cannot fail to be most satisfacworld in the stability of the place.

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RAILWAY MEETING.

Coal City Approves of Grant to a Line by Way of Nanaimo Lake.

At the meeting held in Nanaimo on Thursday evening, which was addressed by W. J. Sutton, considerable discussion resulted on the question of railway

A motion approving of the resolution

minion and provincial governments the eccessity for the immediate construction is line of railway from Nanaimo to Alber by way of Nanaimo lakes, and that a su of \$13,000 per mile be promptly grant luring the next session for the purpose aring the next session for the purpose adding and operating the said railway.

SAFETY FOR LITTLE ONES

Mothers Should Exercise Great Care in Choosing Medicine For Children.

drugs, which stupify the little one, and tion and sleeplessness are removed in a taken that. No opinions were expre

Brockville, Ont.

RAILWAY TERMINII

ISLAND'S RESOURCES ARE TOUCHED UPON

Board of Trade Adjourned Debate to Allow Mr. Ker to Express His Views.

The board of trade met on Thursday No satisfactory reason has been given to further discuss the report upon the by the government why the legislature resources of Vancouver Island, which was prorogued before it had assembled, was prepared by a special committee for Suppose a majority of the members were presentation to the Grand Trunk Rail-

direction of the British admiralty the that the emigration from Great Britain Lieut.-Governor through him and pro- business the report of the committee boundary line between Alaska and Can- is going to be so large during the present nounce the House dissolved, would that which investigated the trouble connectada is placed precisely according to the year. But it may be possible to overdo be a more anomalous state of affairs ted with the letter which was addressed American contention. A much more in- even a good thing. All the people who than British Columbia has beheld dur- to the chamber of commerce was read. J. J. Shallcross called attention to the fact that Mr. Beckwith had cast reflections upon the board in consequence of that communication, and therefore he

thought Mr. Beckwith would be wiling

J. L. Beckwith went fully into the matter again. He had signed the report, and therefore was satisfied with the ex-

The report was adopted. Capt. J. S. Gibson, Chemainus; B. W. Greer, H. A. Munn and R. W. Clarke were proposed as new members.
Upon the question of holding the meet-

The city council has practically sold ings of the board in the evening instead The city council has practically sold of the afternoon being introduced, the the debeutures of the corporation issued chairman called attention to the fact under authority of the Sewer Loan that he wished the younger members of Guarante By-law, 1902, on most gratify- the board would express their opinion such immittable resources should until indifference. She thought the territory this out. It is no fault of his that such ing conditions. The price to be paid is, It was sometimes urged that some of to all intents and purposes, the par value the older members occupied all the time. of the debentures. It will reach within these meetings were for all, It was decided to hold the meetings in

future at 8 c'clock. Taking up the discussion of the report tory to the residents of this city, as it of the committee appointed to prepare pose of presenting it to the Grand Trunk railway, the following letter was read from D. R. Ker:

F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary Victoria Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.:

railway.

At the outset, let me suggest that as the

would not have been in order to have en bodied in the report two clauses which bodied in the report two clauses which I have taken exception to and marked upon the enclosed copy as "one" and "two." In any case, as a Victoria institution I do not consider It is the place of this board to go out of its way, as appears to have been done in this report, in showing the supposed advantages of ports on the West Coast of this Island over those of the city which this board represents, and which I will go further and say, it is exceedingly doubtful if ever will prove to be as well situated for the Oriental traffic as this city. Too much stress cannot be placed upon the fact that to-day more Oriental steamers, of the very largest tonnage, are calling at Victoria than any other port. Even if business offered at these supposed West Coast ports, will anyone venture to say down to business in the Northwest and become freeholders, well to do and independent, whereas if they had stayed at home they and their descendants would probably have remained dependents through all their generations. But there will be a goodly number who will not be able to accommodate themselves to their new surroundings and will not be satisfied until they get back to the old rut. That is the reason the government agents should be careful to see that the people of the colony are carefully selected. Misfits never blame themselves for their fail
A motion approving of the resolution of a line to the north end of the lisland to the north end of the Island was defeated. This motion was moved by W. T. Heddle, and seconded by ex-Mayor Quennell. In its place an amendment introduced by J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., and Parker Williams, was carried by a vote of 74 to 32. The amendment was as follows:

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my contention in person, I sincerely trust that if this report is adopted that clauses one and two will be eliminated.
D. R. KER.

C. H. Lugrin, in rising to move the adoption of the report, disclaimed that the committee had any desire to hurry the report through. He went fully into some time, and mothers cannot be too of the committee. He had, at the sugpared data dealing with a railway route and then coming down through the cencine for little ones is Baby's Own Tab- did not expect any remuneration for it. They are mildly laxative and He did not think the report needed gentle in their action, and cure all emplifying. No member of the com-stomach and bowel troubles relieve mittee he thought should be asked to presimple fevers, break up colds, prevent pare a treatise upon this subject. A re- city by the Terminal scheme. croup, and allay the irritation accom- port which would mean, the preparing of natural way. Experienced mothers all in this report. The objection by Mr. are truly a blessing to baby and mother's by ferry or by bridges. Fault had been found with the speaker's statement that These Tablets are guaranteed to con- it would require eight bridges to cross It was further established that an ex-

to suppress the fact that there was a west coast to the Island?

There was no use in attempting such, for the information was already given The Remarkable Experience of a by Sir Sandford Fleming, the very man from whom the Grand Trunk railway vere seeking their information. He alluded in his report to these other ports as being available for mail, etc., but that freight for the Orient would pass around the north end of the Island

D. W. Higgins asked that the resolution appointing the committee be read, as he understood from the reports of the lest meeting, that Mr. Ker thought the committee has exceeded its scope. The resolution was read.

J. J. Shallcross said he preferred the

adjournment of the debate. Mr. Ker in his letter raised the issue that the policy to be adopted by Victoria was that of suggesting that this city should be urged as the only terminus. He doubted the wisdom of this. He was not sure that the facilities were such in this city as to carry on the immense work which the railway would require. The cor had great advantages for terminal facilities and for repairing ships. It had not been urged that it was the only terminal, lowever, for the Island. In their anxiety for trade to this city they should seek to see the interior of this Island developed. That would be a greater benefit to the city than that of making it the only terminal.

A roll y of penine up the interior would bring the greatest amount of wealth to the city. It was impossible to get information as to the central part of the Island at the present time. pointed out that a car ferry had disadvantages in the handling of a large vol. of his party in his section of the State. ume of freight, and where the railway | Only one flaw marred the otherwise haul on the other side of that ferry was complete success of this rising statesa short one companies might be unwilling man. Catarrh with its insidious apto operate. Were there a thousand miles proach and tenacions grasp, was his fore a terminal port was reached it would be an entirely different thing. this personal enemy. At last Peruna The city would derive the greatest benefit from the development of the resources

the Island. He moved the adjournment of the debate so that the subject might be more by from my catarrh of the head. I fully discussed at a future meeting, when Mr. Ker could be present. J. A. Mara agreed with the idea of ad- to eradicate the disease of thirty years'

turning the debate to enable Mr. Ker standing."-David Meckison, Member give any additional information he of Congress. T. W. Paterson, M.P.P., being called

apon by the chairman, said that the lack of knowledge as to the interior of the Island was a matter of regret to all. He did not think that any report which might be prepared would induce any comany taking in hand such a great undertaking as this, to make Victoria the The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, terminus. The engineers of that company would decide upon it. If the company believed that there were advanages in coming to Victoria they would do so. If not, they would go elsewhere. It was important to develop the Island nd bring all the trade possible to Vic-The resources of the Island should be investigated, as that would be gained the alvantage of enlisting the the greatest inducement for railway de-

elopment. He referred to the fact that the lum- one, yet he thought the advantages of ber resources did not materially benefit railway. The water was used for ciently set forth. nandling that in large measure. The interior of the Island should be investigated for the purpose of ascertaining its mineral wealth. It was reasonable to suppose that the interior was rich and they should find out where the railway should run. He thought the report brought in by the committee was an ex-

ellent one. A railway company could use that for their own purpose.

Mr. Higgins called attention to the lack of ventilation and to the need of betetr light. He supported the motion to adjourn the debate as he wished to hear what Mr. Ker had to say, as that gentleman was an important factor in this city's development. An impression prevailed that the board of trade was run by "cliques." He proposed that the board stand together and restore public

confidence in the body.

The chairman said that the board of trade had never been run by any 'clique." The opinion that such was the case which prevailed on the was a most erroneous one. C. H. Todd, referring to Mr. Paterson's again at the call of the chair, to con-

tinue the discussion cheme as set forth in his letter to the Times, called attention to the fact that vided for in it would call for action largely upon the part of Victoria. Mr. Paterson said the course of British Columbia had been that they depended oo much upon the government.

Mr. Beckwith had given a great deal f attention to the question of the trade ter is carrying out the announcement of this city. He agreed with Mr. Pat- made, when the works were established, erson that a transcontinental line cross-Again expressing my regret at not being able to be present this evening and press would mean that the terminal point at all available. Shipments would mean that the terminal point are being made from White Herra and mean that the terminal point would be in the north. There was no use from various Alaskan ports. Now the of trying to get away from that. He favored the developing of the Island by running a railway through the centre of reight and treatment on Republic camp t. He hoped Victorians would pull together. To his mind no railway reaching the coast at a northern port would gether that coast at a northern port would from that part of the country will find from that part of the country will find from that part of the country will find the coast at a northern port would get the coast at a Every little one needs a medicine at the history which led to the appointment come three or four hundred miles extra its way to Vancouver Island for treatto this city for terminal facilities. It was ment reasonable to believe that they would by car ferry connect with a port on the pared data dealing with a railway rouse west side of the Island. Victoria might for it heaps of ore are being steadily derive benefit from having direct connec- prepared by roasting.

He expected much from railways in the minus. They would do a great deal of good to this city. He expected great How to Make Them Bright, Good Nathings of the entrance of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific to the He referred to Mr. Ker's opposition a little chap is not cross for the fun of it.

harbor improvements upon the ground he has of expressing the fact t here. Mr. Ward also supported Mr. Ker little troubles are due to some on that ground. Now he was pleased to of the stomach or bowels and if Baby's see that Mr. Ker admitted that this was Own Tablets are given both the trouble

made the terminus of a transcontinental field, N. B., says: "I think Baby's Own cailway. Vessels could arrive here six Tablets the best m hours ahead of any other port on the for little ones. My baby was very cross tain no opiate, and can be given to a to the Island. But such was borne out new-born babe. Sold by all druggists, or sent post paid, at 25c, a box, by writing stated that it would require an outlay this Island were great. There was she sleeps soundly, is good natured and sent post paid, at 25c. a box, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., which was too great to be carried out. was being shipped steadily to San Fran- these Tablets with perfect safety to a cellent ferry route of 13 miles existed cisco. It was rich in lumber and minnew born babe. They are guaranteed to a from Frederick Arm to Elk Bay. these companies that there was more derive benefit from government aid as minor ailments from which little ones than one port, Victoria, on that Island. well as other parts of the province. Vic-

CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

Prominent Statesman-Congressman Meekison Gives Pe-ru-na a High Endorsement.



Congressman Meekison of Ohio.

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of railway line on each side of the ferry only unconquered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against came to the rescue. He writes: "I have used several hottles of De-

runa and I feel greatly benefited therefeel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able

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tion-one the more selfish of looking to broader one of looking to the matter of Island development. In this latter they and. While the report was a valuable this as a terminal point was not suffi-

The water power on the Island was one of the greatest importance to this Island as a means of generating electricity. He thought that an attempt might be made to gather information from many timber cruisers and others who had much data on the subject.

Major Nicholles thought Victoria should not be timorous in asserting her rights. The fact that a petition had been signed very generally on the Mainfand against trap fishing, upon the ground cient to induce residents to go in and Simpson to Victoria, a distance of three 600,000. No company would do that on sentiment. If it the railway would pay interest upon the build this railway, The great hope of getting Victoria connected with a terminal was to have a railway built The meeting then adjourned, to meet

ORE FROM KOOTENAY

Crofton Smelter is Offering a Cheap Rate for Handling Republic Camp Product.

The management of the Crofton smelthat it would endeavor to draw ore from are being made from White Horse and announcement is made that a rate for ore of \$5.70 a ton is offered. The rate

The intention is to resume work at the

CROSS BABIES

tured and Well. A crying baby is an unwell hely The

an important shipping point. and resulting crossness will disappear. Richard Hall, M.P.P., was reluctant You can take a mother's word for it, believe that Victoria could not be- and Mrs. John T. Sutherland, of Biss-

HAVE APPOINTED

SPLENDID MEETING OF MINING ASSOCIAT

Victoria's Representatives to the Convention Were Named on Frid -Views of Practical Men.

The Victoria branch of the Br appointed twenty delegates to this city at the convention to purpose in the council chaml sentatives of every calling being ent. The greatest interest was fested in the proceedings, show b. R. Ker occupied the cha after the reading of the minutes lowing report was submitted committee:

Victoria. B. C., Feb. 20th. The President and Members of the toria Branch of the Provincial Association:

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the mining laws.

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SPLENDID MEETING OF MINING ASSOCIATION

Victoria's Representatives to the Big Convention Were Named on Friday -Views of Practical Men.

The Victoria branch of the British this city at the convention to be held next week. The meeting called for the purpose in the council chamber, city hall, was very largely attended, represent to address the meet hall, was very largely attended, representatives of every calling being pressured by Mr. Loveridge, who was called upon, The chair was occupied by President

wing report was submitted by the of the laws.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 20th. 1903.

Association:

Gentlemen:—We have much pleasure in reporting that we have made a very exhaustive canvass of the business portion of the city for members to the Victoria branch of the association, and, with few exceptions, have met with very encouraging support from all those whom we have interviewed. We have obtained the signatures of 705 provisional members, which, added to 108 original subscribers, will give you a total membership of 813.

In pursuance of the directions given us by the resolution appointing us, we have now had the pleasure of calling you together to elect delegates to the convention to be held on the 25th inst. Although it is no part of our duty to suggest the names of the delegates, yet, in view of the

country from raining a monopoly. He knew much injury had been done the country by over capitalization and there should be many nominations, the ballot will occupy the whole evening, we have the pleasure of submitting to you the names of 20 representative gentlemen who have kindly consented to act as delegates should you think it to appoint them. These gentlemen have agreed to act, having the interests of the association in consideration and being desired to prover. The work, will, however, make a serious demand on their time, and they will cheerfully make way for others you may choose to appoint.

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Mr. Kingham pointed out that it had been the intersion to draft a resolution for submission to the fisheries commission, which it was then thought to a monopoly. He knew much injury had a monopoly. He knew much injury had been done the country by over capitalization of promoters. He also suggested that a law be passed that a law be passed to the people of this province that we are not permitted to use the same methods for salmon fishing.

Now, therefore, be it resolved:

1. That the Victoria Chamber of Comperted to the welfare of this province that permission be granted British subjects to operate traps, purse and drag selnes, and glin lets waters.

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of its aliuvial deposits.

Mr. Machin reminded the speaker that it rested with the intelligent people of the province as to what should be done. Mr. Bolden, of the trades and labor council, in reply to the chairman, explained that the names of the five mem-bers of the labor organization were not by them, but suggested. They preferred to be selected as individua embers of the association rather than members of the labor organization. (Applause.)

Mr. Belyea observed that it should be well undrstood that the object of the asciation was to bring together every man and interest of the province de endent on mining industry. The min-rs, the merchants, the powder people and others were interested, and they wanted to get them together. They must work unitedly to rescue the mining industry from its present condition. The of the association was organion. Organization was a factor toy, as witness the way in which an labor institution in Denver could work in Nanaimo and Fernie. Minfootball of politics. In regard to the and fifty delegates en route-outside se of Vancouver and Victoria. This

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Vancouver, Mr. Belyea said, were as deeply interested in the mining industry as any part of the province. This city had borne the brunt of the expense and labor incidental to organization, and had subscribed over \$1,400. The limit was and he felt sure that if the meeting de sired to elect twenty more there would be no complaint from the rest of the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

proceed to the election of an additional twenty delegates.

Mr. Machin advised that nothing be

done which might affect the harmony of the convention. If additional delegates were appointed they should understand that they were supplementary, and may have to surrender their seats. Mr. Belyea was satisfied that the pres ent list was an excellent one, and would do the city credit.

The chairman thought it would be well to let the list stand as it was. This day's meeting of the Chamber of Comsuggestion was adopted, and Mr. Lugrin ordingly withdrew his motion. The chairman then invited practical repose in the council chamber, city mining men present to address the meet- sideration, and a strong resolution in

ent. The greatest interest was manipointed out that the question of amend-Beckwith. A number of new applicasted in the proceedings, showing that ing the mining laws would be discussed by the convention. There should certhe citizens fully recognize the importance of the movement which is now so to accessfully under way.

D. R. Ker occupied the chair, and first the reading of the minutes the following the convenient. The conditions of the canvassing committees present reported that the work was progressing dustry was revived by the amendment favorably, and predicted that at the next of the convenient. There is about certainly be improvements. The conditions of the canvassing committees present reported that the work was progressing favorably, and predicted that at the next of the conditions of the canvassing committees present reported that the work was progressing favorably, and predicted that at the next of the conditions of the canvassing committees present reported that the work was progressing favorably, and predicted that at the next of the canvassing committees present reported that the work was progressing favorably.

Mr. Griffiths said the convention should see that the country wasn't given

The President and Members of the Victoria Branch of the Provincial Mining Association:

into the hands of a monopoly.

Mr. Haskins delivered a lengthy address on needed reforms. The condition

J. Kingham reporter

o would have represented you very efonly, but the number of delegates has
n limited by the executive committee

20.

The the present system worked as great an injury. He gave as an instance his own injury. He gave as an instance his own which it was then thought would meet here last week. As the commission had not met he was of the opinion that should have been forced to work those We, therefore, beg to submit the following 20 names, and also the names of eight gentlemen who have kindly agreed to act should any of the others be unexpectedly prevented from undertaking the duties.

Delegates—A. L. Belyea, N. S. Clarke, A. B. Fraser, sr., C. Hayward, D. W. Higgins, Dr. T. J. Jones, C. H. Lugrin, H. Mortimer-Lamb, C. Dubois Mason, Julius Meinecke, Roland Machin, J. Herrick McGregor, Capt. Livingston Thompson, A. A. Sparks, Henry B. Thomson, J. C. Waters, A. Johnson, A. S. Emery, J. W. Bolden, A. E. MacEachern.

Discovery that was virtually took the should have been forced to work those should not be Crown granted under restriction as well as quartz properties. The owners should be resolution. At ax should be embodied in the resolution. A tax should be placed on they should be taxed for them. In regard to the condition governing the granting of a miner's certificate, alluded to by Mr. Haskins, the speaker thought the miner should certainly see that it MacEachern.
Alternates—H. P. Bell, H. J. Scott, W. the miner should certainly see that it derive so dustry.
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C. Mapleton, Henry Croft, W. C. Spicer. Rowland Machin moved the adoption was the two per cent. tax on the gross f the report. This was seconded by W. output of a mine. This fell very heavi-

Mr. Haskins wanted an expression of views from the delegates on the attitudes to be adopted by them regarding the mining laws.

Mr. Belyea said that this was a mathematical properties of the delegates of the delegates of the chairman and motion of Mr. Lugrin, seconded by J. H. MacGregor, a committee was appointed to arrange for the entertainment of the visiting delegates.

cessary preparations. The reception committee was appointed as follows: His Worship Mayor Mc-

FOUR YEARS OF CEASELESS PAIN

WM. DOEG'S SUFFERING CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

cople recall the days when he was a people recall the days when he was a helpless, suffering invalid, and marvel at his wonderful cure. And Mr. Doeg often favor of this motion. The latter suggested that the city councils of Vangested that the cit

speaks of it himself. exeruciating torture, during which time

I was scarcely an hour free from pain.

Mr. Houston held that there was no I was scarcely an hour free from pain. Mr. Houston held that there was no The trouble commenced in my back, use denying the fact that the establishwhere it remained stationary for months, and so intense was the pain that I could not lie down or take a rest, but had to sit night and day in a chair. The pain just as much right to catch the salmon could then remove to other parts of my body and when in my knees I was unable to walk and confined constantly to my

rcom
. "Dotors treated me for Rheumatism with no benefit, and almost in despair I feared I would never again be free from pain. Then one lucky day my attention was directed to some remarkable cures of Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and other cities to ask for their support and co-operation in the matter. and I resolved to try them. I soon found they were doing me good and I kept on

o return of the trouble since."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumato extract the poison from the blood.

couver Island.
G. Carter proposed that a committee

A Strong Resolution Will Be Forwarded Senators and Members of Dominion

merce. Trap fishing in British Columbia waters was the principal matter for confavor of the use of traps was passed. tions for membership were read by the meeting there would be quite a budget of applications. The committee on order of

J. Kingham reported that the co

resolution. A tax should be placed on the privilege of catching fish by traps. The crew of six were into the ice-cold water derive some benefit from this great in-dustry. Chairman Beckwith in a few re-

marks said that the use of traps on the Sound had resulted in the expendition the swinging boom, and he died without of the report. This was seconded by W. Cutput of a mine. This fell very heavitable for the chairman pointed out that the adoption of the report did not necessarily mean the approval of the list of names recommended. At the same of names recommended the selection as expectable for the work of unscrupillous protection and knew the delegates would do good work at the convention.

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Mr. Kingham thought any one opposing the use of traps in local waters was
doing so to the actriment of the country.
The local canneries had to compete with
t the American industries. This could not
steer the boat as it was driven along pointed to arrange for the entertainment of the visiting delegates. Mr. Mac-

of the employment of Chinese and Japan- After hours of weary toiling, the boat of was allowed in this province. The above Shushartie Bay; but before land

Mr. Kingham pointed out that the use Directors and Officers of Y. M. C. A of traps would not destroy the present industry on the Fraser river. It was only desired to catch the fish on this side, stead of allowing them to go to the American side. The resolution passed unanimously. Mr. Newton submitted the following resolution, which was carried:

Victoria Y. M. C. A. The proceedi Harrowing Experience of a Sundridge
Man as Toll by Himself.
Sundridge, Ont., Feb. 20.—(Special).—
It is over two years now since all Sundridge was ringing with the wonderful cure of William Doeg, and even now at the sight of him, strong and healthy, people recall the days when he was a Mossey Kingham and Carter were in Mossey Kingham and Carter were opened by an explanation by Rev. Mr. Bolton as to the standing of the proposed organization. A provisional board had been 'elected six weeks ago, a constitution recommended and adopted, and a committee appointed to nominate the meeting, and the following resolution were opened by an explanation by Rev. Mr. Bolton as to the standing of the provisional board had been 'elected six weeks ago, a constitution recommended and adopted, and a committee appointed to nominate the meeting and the following resolution favoring members in the Domestal to the Mayor and council stating this Chamber of Commerce request the city council passes are to the Mayor and council stating this Chamber of Commerce request the city council passes and the counci were opened by an explanation by Rev.

peaks of it himself.
"For four years," he says, "I suffered gested that the city councils of Vancouver Island be requested to give an exment of traps on Vancouver Island would hurt the Mainland industry. At

as those of the Mainland. G. Carter followed with the following

Carried. The chairman remarked that the Maintill I was entirely free from pain, and land agitation against the use of traps the best part of it all is that I have had was largely suggested from Puget Sound. Those interested in the fishing industry there were greatly alarmed at ism by putting the Kidneys in condition | the prospect of the use of traps on Van-

Sir Hibbert Tupper and Miss Tupper arrived from Vancouver last evening by the Charmer.

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Several agents have been sent to South Africa by the Hungarian government to the New Westminster bridge, is a guest at study the commercial situation.

Suits, Overcoats, Mackintoshes and Reefers

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iunction Against Comic Opera

Dissolved.

STREET.

the chamber was home industry, which would include manufactories. He suggested that a committee be appointed to ine a policy along this line. Mr. Carter moved, seconded by W. K.

Houston, that a committee be appointed

for the purpose suggested.

The committee selected follows Messrs. W. K. Houston, Walsh Windle, business submitted a satisfactory report Mr. Townsley, J. Kingham, H. Smith DECISION IN NORTH J. Grant, A. J. Morley.
G. Carter drew attention to the withdrawal of Dun's and Bradstreet's com-

mercial agencies from this city to Van-The chairman said that an effort had been made to keep Dun's agency by of-fering a membership of fifty on condition that an office remained here. The

proposal had not been accepted.

The meeting then adjourned. DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Chief of Nawitties and Two Tribesmen

Elected on Friday Evening.

There was a good attendance at the

nose of completing the organization of a

Kingham Martindale, Fisher and Dr.

After the general meeting the directors

held a brief business session, when the

following officers were elected: Presi-

OFFER REFUSED.

Complication Would Result From Ac-

ceptance of Premier's Proffer

to Arbitrate.

treasurer, Mr. Scowcroft.

meeting held on Friday for the pur-

The Chamber court was full to overflowing Saturday morning when the "San Lost at Northern End of Island. Toy" injunction matter came up before Mr. Justice Walkem. J. M. Bradburn As a result of the capsizing of a boat in mid-channel, between Hope Island and was on hand with numerous affidavits Shushartic Bay, a week ago on Sunday Inst, Humset, chief of the Nawitties, and exhibits on which he wished His and two of his tribesmen are reported to have lost their lives. Chief Humset's ed at 8:30 Friday evening. His Lordship to dissolve the injunction grant ed at 8:30 Friday evening. His Lordship to dissolve the injunction grant that of Goa-kamay, one of the dead tribesmen. The body of the remaining man, Hulis by name, is still missing.

Lordship to dissolve the injunction grant the special classes for D. R. F. and Maxim will parade on Monday, the 22nd, and wednesday, the 24th inst., respectively. The regiment will parade on Sunday, March 9fu, for the purpose of attending the matter at all, but as Mr. Barnard, in the interests of his clients, had made out on the afternoon of Sunday, February 8th, while a howling wind and the interests of his clients, had made out a prima facie case showing that rights snowstorm was raging along the northern coast of Vancouver Island, Humrit and had granted the injunction ex parte. In justice to Mr. Barnard he would say that he (His Lordship) had set and five of his men set out in an open fishing boat from the Nawittie village on Hope Island for Shushartie Bay, a distance of three miles. In mid-chanpointed out that the other side would better have notice of the proceedings, but as the instructions had only been nel the boat was struck by a squall, and

received by telegram late last evening, Mr. Barnard had no other course oper than to apply ex parte. Mr. Bradburn crew of six were into the ice-cold water in a moment, but all managed to grasp raised numerous objections to the mate the gunwale of the half-overturned boac, and an endeavor was made to right the obtained, which was an affidavit by Robt Jamieson that parties in New York owned the Canadian rights to "San 'Toy, and a telegram from a San Francisco wet sail, and in a moment the boat was man saying that the Royal Bank would furnish necessary bonds, and naming the the dissolution of the injunction, claiming that the plaintiffs had utterly failed te make out a case which would support an action. He read a cable received this morning from London agents showing

> registered at Stationer's Hall, which, he contended, was a necessary precedent to the New York parties' suit. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., appeared in support of the injunction. He objected for Mr. Bradburn reading affidavits by Mrs. Helmcken, Miss Goodwin and others, unless the deponents were produced for cross-examination, and Mr. Bradburn was therefore forced to rest his case on his technical objections. He produced authority to show that transfer not be registered, and he argued that if the defendants were not producing "San Toy," but a different opera, as they had

ent view. The San Francisco telegram was flimsy evidence upon which to found an action, and the injunction must therefore be dismissed with costs. He wished warn the defendants, however, that they were playing with edged tools, as this in no way interfered with plaintiff's rights to proceed against them for damages or otherwise, provided they, the

plaintiffs, own the copyright.

North Victoria Election Case. R. Cassidy, K. C., applied to Mr. Jusice Walkem on Saturday for an order fixing the date of trial of the election petition against T. W. Paterson. Mr. Justice Drake had refused his application a few days ago, but since then the session of the legislature had been adourned until April 2nd, and he claim that there was time to get through with the trial before the 15 days previous to the session as required by statute. He also wished for an order for discovery and examination.

dent, R. W. Clark; vice-president, Dr. Bolton; secretary, Mr. Martindale; T. M. Miller appeared for Mr. Paterson. He said that as the summons was meet it. Mr. Duff was counsel in the vs. V. & S. trial in another court at the home. tions to offer, he should be given a chance of being heard. His Lordship, from Honolulu gives the first news rehowever, refused to grant an adjourn-Premier Prior and Attorney-General Eberts have gone to West Yale to electrify the constituents with the record of what was accomplished by them during their mission to Ottawa.

The Premier's offer to mediate at Fernie has been refused. The ground that The Premier's offer to mediate at Fernie has been refused. The ground that was taken was that Deputy Minister of Labor King, having been deputized to take up that work, the acceptance of Premier Prior's offer would only com-

Fifth Regiment to Attend Divine Service on Sunday, March 9th-Regimental Changes.

The following regimental order has been issued by Capt. Hall, commanding

Regimental Headquarters,
Victoria, B. C., rec. 21st, 1903.
The following extract from General Orler No. 1, January 1st, 1986, is published or suturnstion.

Appeal Will Be Heard on Tuesday-Inson to travel alroad, is granted Major J.
P. H.bben, 5th Regt., C. A., from the 19th
ut. to 1sth March.

The following man has been re-engaged
for three years' further service: No. 280,
Geo. H. Ablett.

The following man having been attested

The following man having been attested will be taken on the strength from the date hereafter mentioned, and will assume the regimental member proposite his name. the regimental number opposite his name:
No. 250, Gunner Frank Turner, February
16th, 1993.

There will be a parade of Nos. 1 and 2
detail for fort manning on Monday and
Wednesday evenings, Marca 2nd and 4th.
Officers will please see that their full detail
is directly.

INCREASED ACCOMMODATION.

accommodation made possible by the adverted profitably. Mr. Douglas anticition of another story to the building, pated that the season in the Klondike is prepared to provide an ideal home for next year will prove as prosperous as it those who find it necessary to find was last year. The labor market there quarters in boarding houses. For two fluctuates, but last year it wasn't by any years the Balmoral has been occupied by means overdone. Miners are paid eight Mrs. M. J. G. White. The popularity dollars a day, which is the rate paid by of the house has during that time continued to grow, with the result that this The government has expended a great to enlarge the premises. This was accomplished by taking off the roof and Dawson is in excellent condition and the

adding another story to the building.

The premises are now being overhaul
make fine time. The stage Mr. Douglas ed. To the right of the entrance to the came out in made the distance in five hotel, in the quarters formerly occupied days and a half, covering eighty-nine as a tea store, an office is to be fitted miles in one day. They had sixteen re-up. The dining room on the other side lays of four horses each, sixty-four horses up. The dining room on the other side lays of four horses each, sixty-four horses of the hall will be enlarged and fitted being required to cover the entire route. up better even than formerly. The Besides his claim on Eldorado, Mr. two stories upstairs provide over 80 bed Douglas owns part of the fraction rished, and with the comfortable par-lors and hall ways, all well lighted, make claim formerly belonged to Alex. Mc

ed out. Of ex-Governor Ross and the unbounded The home is for orphans, and has satisfaction his return has caused in all about 200 children. It is under the care of the state board of charities, and under the direct supervision of the board of trustees. A mon't ago one of the boys complained to a member of the quet in Dawson, to the effect that Dawboys complained to a member of the board of supervisors of th's county that be flad been thrashed until blood came.

H. Clay Preston, special officer for the Society for the Prevention of Cranity to come. At any rate the immediate future holds bright prospects. Hydraulicing companies will operate next year Society for the Prevention of Cranty 10 Children, took the matter up, and this week the charges were made public. At the hearing yesterday three instructors were examined. Butts of horsewhips, loaded with metal, and a dozen rattans, loaded with l from a quarters of an inch were shown as the quarters of an inch were shown as the only issued last evening, by special leave, he wished for more time in which to whipped. It was brought out that all whipped. It was brought out that all a week or ten days. He has just come the cruel whipping was done by Maurice back from the East, visiting the

KIDNEY CRY.—Pain in the back is the cry of the kidneys for help. To neglect the call is to deliver the body over to a disease cruel, ruthless, and finally life destroying. South American Kidney Cure has power akin to miraculous in helping the needy kidneys out of the mire of disease. It relieves in six hours. Solid by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—38.

Solid by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—2.

A DAWSONITE SAYS PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

No Reason Why Next Year Should Not Equal Last — Assay Office Needed in Dawson.

engage in mining but embarked in busiand shoe establishment, subsec linquishing this for the Great Northern hotel, which he ran for three years.

In 1900 he acquired a claim on Eldorado creek, which, while not yet developed, has given evidence of much lasses.

The following N. C. O's are detailed to asset at recruit drill on March 3rd and last season showed up exceedingly well. the Sergt. Hollyer and Corp. J. B. King. also one in a good locality on Upper ment in the Tanana country, Mr. Dougside should be carefully investigated. As

Balmoral Hotel Being Fitted Up to Meet an instance of the deflated booms he mentioned Nonie and Koyukuk. The conglomerate in the Indian River The Balmoral hotel, with the increased district, Mr. Douglas says, is being

ideal rooms. Many of the bed rooms
or connected with private parlors and bath rooms, affording boarders a suite of

From this property the owner has taken

das follows: His Worship Mayor Mc-Candless (chairman), Messrs. Steve Jones, Gus Hartnagle, Koelle, Seabrooke, P. C. MacGregor, J. L. Beckwith, L. G. McQuade, A. B. Fraser, sr., W. H. Price, A. Crease, Herbert Cuthbert, B. Heisterman, Taylor and the bert, B. Heisterman, Taylor and the bert and the bert bought and the bert bought in progress, the rooms are being taken by those anxious to find a home in this would like more time to look into the would like more time to look into the work or renovation.

CRUELTY TO ORPHANS.

CRUELTY TO ORPHANS. ences, good schools, and the most per Binghampton, N. Y., Feb. 21.-Story | fect police force in the world, the Northafter story of inhuman treatment was teld yesterday afternoon to the board of there as in Victoria. The gold commistrustees and assistant board of the Sus- sioner's office is giving much satisfacquehanna Valley home, who, with press representatives, began an investigation into the reports of cruelty that have leakof ex-Governor Ross and the unbounded

Speaking of the future of the country.

Mr. Douglas will return to Dawson in but was engaged in the Bodwell Watson, assistant superintendent of the pal cities there. While at Ottawa he interviewed Hon, Mr. Sifton.

of Catarrh May not, as yet, have been officially discovered and catalogued; but all the same, it can be hunted down, and absolutely exterminated with

-The wedding was celebrated in Vancouver on Tuesday, the 17th, of Mr. Max Leiser and Mrs. Sophie Leiser, of this city. The ceremony was private, only the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom being present.

panther family he ran across the other | conduct the services. three kittens which escaped when their mother was shot, and is now after the

-It will yet be some months before the cement foundations for the new Point bridge . have been completed. Work, however, is going on apace. Piles have been driven for a couple of the caissons, and when these latter have been adjusted the cement and other filling will be lowered to the proper resting place.

school is indebted to W. F. Best for a collection of specimens of the economic minerals of the southern part of Van--The science department of the High couver Island. Material illustrating the natural resources of this province will be always gratefully received at the -0-

On Thursday at the bresidence of Capt. Buckman, Montreal street, a parlor social was given in aid of the St. James church choir fund. There was a that our people appreciate your efforts, good attendance and a pleasant social and that you will receive as you certime was spent. A splendid programme had been prepared, which was thoroughy appreciated. After these proceedings refreshments were served.

-Secretary Elworthy, of the board of trade, has received inquiries from Wm. Jackson, of 1,231 East First street, South Butte, Montana, as to the whereabouts of William Dickson, who sixteen years ago was a machinist on H. M. S. Swiftsure. As will be remembered, the Swiftsure was flagship of Rear-Admiral Heneage on the North Pacific station.

-Major Dupont, of this city, was in New Westminster on Wednesday to inspect the work of restoring his block which was recently gutted by fire. He made. His plans for the building on the but it is said that a large hotel will be

-H. P. Bell, C. E., has handed to Secretary Elworthy, of the board of trade, feasible route for a railway up the centre of the Island. It has been prepared from information which Mr. Bell has gathered from various parties. It runs on the of Vancouver, sends the following ab-

-It is understood that Work Point is well known officer in Lieut. G. C. E. Elliott, R. E., who, it is reported, 1; Canada, 8; Great Britain, 22; France, ceeded by Capt. C. H. Versturme-Bun-bury, R. E., from Bermuda, Lieut. El liott, has been at Work Point a number of years. He is a keen sportsman, hav-of years. He is a keen sportsman, hav-were issued this week to British Columof years. He is a keen sportsman, have were issued thing been prominently connected with the bia inventors. hunt club for some time past.

The remains of the late Mrs. Martha
Bond were interred Thursday afternoon.
The funeral took place from her late was served. To make the meal essentiresidence, No. 94 View street, at 2.30 ally Scottish the national dish, "The o'clock. Rev. J. P. Westman conducted Haggis," was included in the menu, and services at both the residence and grave.
There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends. The pall-bearers follow: Messrs. S. Booth, J. Barnswell, T.

family residence, 92 Chatham street, of terspersed among the speeches. The Mrs. Amelia Fraser, relict of the late singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought an enjoyable evening to a close. family residence, 92 Chatham street, of Mrs. Amelia Fraser, relict of the late Squal Fraser, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Deceased was 89 years of age: She came here after the death of her husband in 1856, and for a number of years lived at Glengarry eridge, who are leaving for Atlin next Farm, Metchosin. She leaves five sons and three daughters, twenty grandchildren, The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday and at 2.30 from the Reformed

-The Royal Artillery Dramatic Club latest coon songs and ballads, together uses, bright and witty jokes by the presentation in a few well chosen words. end men. Part two will consist choruses and two sketches: will be 25 cents. Tickets can be obtain- the consideration of the city's finances.

Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, Thurs- Railway Company, addressed the board day, when a musical and dramatic in affirming the statement contained in entertainment was given under the the Times in effect that the auspices of St. Barnabas church, A company was prepared to alle farce entitled "Chiselling" was presented | poration a year's notice in taking over in excellent style. All parts were taken the fire hall portion of the market buildwell, showing particularly careful re- ing before compelling it to vacate No hearsal on the part of those participating. A good programme of vocal and council until the board receives the reinstrumental selections was also given. ports from the city solicitor bearing on T. Hood gave a violin solo, A. Rausch a the legality of the company's claim for song, Mrs. Rivers several piano selection the building. tions and Rev. Mr. Miller a song, "Asleep in the Deep." The entertainment was brought to a close by the National Anthem.

An entertainment in celebration of the Rev. R. B. under the patronage of Sir Henri Joly, the Bishop of Columbia, the Premier and the Mayor, it starts under very favthe anniversary of the Rev. R B. Blyth's term as pastor of the Congrega- orable auspices. The cause to which tional church was held Thursday. The the funds are to be devoted is very is said to have been prompted by jealpastor presided, and the following propaiseworthy. Under the new Post outy. The Princess subsequently left by gramme was rendered: Hymn 140 (S. Office Act no provision is made for care Egypt on board of one of the royal endered). and S.); prayer; vocal solo, Miss Bernice riers' pay being continued during sick-vachts, refusing to see her husband. Her Scoweroft: recitation, Miss' Busby; ness, the men only being paid for the Highness went by way of Trieste to speech, Mr. Carter; vocal duet, Misses actual time they work, and the carriers Vienna, where it is said she is about to

Scowcroft; speech, by Mr. Howell; vocat to any or solo, Mrs. Waring; reading, Miss ness. The chair will be taken by H. Spragge; address, the pastor; vocal duet, Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., and the pro-Messrs. Firth and Spragge; doxology, granine, which will be published later, Will consist of a performance by the Victoria Club, and songs Scowcroft; speech, by Mr. Howell; vocal to any of their number in case of sick ments were served.

-The honorary treasurer of the Pro with thanks the receipt of the annual in cha donation of \$10 from Wm. Atkins, Beach closed. Cottage, Dallas road.

Friday at his home in Sooke: Deceased leaves a widow, one son and six daugh- Michigan street. Joseph Dixon, of Millstream, is evi-ntly bent on exterminating the whole day at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Clifford will

-George Petherick, a native of Cornwall, England, aged 64 years, died early male panther. He saw it, but was un- on Saturday at the family residence, 30 land. Bay street. The deceased leaves a widow and one child. The funeral takes —The regular monthly meeting of place on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Colfrom the residence, and at 2:45 at St. umbia, will be held on Tuesday evening John's church. ___

evening in St. Andrew's church by Rev. R. G. McBeth, of Vancouver, on the Northwest rebellion of 1885 is sure to attract an apudience that will fill the room. Mr. McBeth served as a lieutenant the lecture announced.

--0--R. L. Borden has written to Mr. Harriss as follows: "Will you permit me to offer you my sincere and hearty Cycle of Musical Festivals, I am sure name of "Old Favorites, No. 2." tainly deserve, the hearty thanks as well as the support of all patriotic Canadians."

-No. 5 Company, Fifth Regiment, held its annual smoker in No. 1 room, A. O. U. W. hall, Friday evening. The Moore & Whittington, contractors. In commanding officer of the regiment, addition the firm are at present building Capt. Hall, was present and gave an address. The comic song, "Cut Out San Toy," given by Corp, Handsley, was toria West, and have a large force of the regiment, addition the nrm are at present outlines. The characteristic forms and the characteristic forms are characteristic forms and the characteristic forms are characteristic forms much enjoyed. Gr. G. Boorman, R. A., men at the Chemical Works. acted as pianist during Friday. A very pleasant evening was spent in spite

bered, No. 1 company was awarded the account. tain that they can turn the tables, and they want another trial. It is said they talk darkly of "greased drag ropes," etc., etc., and judging by present indications a map showing what he regards as a the contest will be a hot one. It will take place at one of the band concerts.

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, west side of Crown Mountain, starting stract from the official gazette of the at Nanaimo and having its northern ter- United States patent office for the week ending Tuesday, February 10th, 1903: this week 576 patents were issued, 514 being to citizens of the United States; Argentina, 1; Austria-Hungary, has been ordered home. He will be suc-ceeded by Capt. C. H. Versturme-Bun-mania 1. Sweden 1. S

-The Sir William Wallace Society was served. To make the meal essenti-The death occurred Thursday at the stories redolent of the heather were in-

l sent, games first being fludiged in 107 lowed by a short but excellent programme. Messrs. Taylor and Harris want of room. He lectured at Seattle in it. In fact the opinion was unanimous that the exact contrary of the facts had been stated. will give a minstrel entertainment, with the kind permission of the O. C. troops, in the Fives Court, Work Point barby Rev. W. Leslie Clay. Rev. J. Wysterday, and comes from there to Victoria. Those who enjoy a good lecture will not be disappointed in hearing Mr. readings, and addresses were delivered by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. J. W. Norton on Thursday evening. No adracks, at 8 p. m. ou Tuesday, the 24th inst. The first part will consist of the mer and Loveridge were presented with Scott and W. A. Lorimer. Messrs, Lorisuitable tokens of the esteem of their with the old favorite nigger songs and many friends. They acknowledged the

-The city council had a double ses-Stupid Servant" and "Cupid's Frolics" sion Thursday afternoon and evening. and a patriotic tableaux. The admission The afternoon session was given up to ed from Hibben & Co. and the R. A. while that of the evening was a meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges committee. Prior to the latter Vice-Presi--There was a large attendance at the dent Wood, of the Victoria Terminal

-Next Saturday evening the letter carriers of Victoria will make their debout as public entertainers. Being Howell and Scowcroft; violin solo, have, therefore decided to establish a wed an Austrian count. A divorce has Master Alfred Spragge; vocal solo, Miss i fund from which assistance can be given

liction. During the evening refresh- toria West Dramatic Club, and songs and recitations by well known talent.

-A post office has been opened at vincial Jubilee hospital acknowledges Silver Creek with Mrs. C. C. Johnston in charge. Donald post office has been

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 -Wm. Bell Charters, aged 76 years, o'clock the Ministering League of the and a native of Nova Scotia, died on King's Doughters will meet for needle work at the residence of Mrs. Shaw, 18 -0-

-James Dunsmuir has presented the Nanaimo Agricultural Society with twenty acres of land for exhibition pur poses. It is on Newcastle townsite, and is to be selected by the society from his

at 8 o'clock in the K, of P, hall, After the installation of officers. A supper -The 'lecture announced for Tuesday | will be given, followed by a musical concert.

> -Quite a crowd took in the concert at cellent programme was rendered by the Vancouver, engaged in a struggle for supremacy.

-All are cordially invited to the ne to offer you my sincere and hearty social meeting of the Epworth League congratulations on the splendid work of the Metropolitan Methodist church, which you are doing in organizing the next Monday night, which will go by the excellent programme will be rendered, including the "Old Favorite" song, "We'll Have to Mortgage the Farm." No admission charge.

-A. M. B. Gordon on Friday awarded

The directors of the Bank of B. N. of the fact that many of the members
of the company did not attend.

A. have resolved to declare, subject to
audit, at the meeting of proprietors to be held on the 3rd March, a The field gun drill competition on Wednesday night between detachments of thirty shillings per share, being at the from Nos. 1 and 2 companies did not by rate of 6 per cent. per annum, transany means settle the rivalry between ferring £25,000 to reserve fund and carthe two companies. As will be remem-rying forward about £4,000 to the new

> -T. H. MacDonald has resigned the management of the Albion Iron Works, which position he held but a few weeks. Mr. MacDonald was appointed in succession to Mr. Seabrook, and came here from Chicago. He left for Seattle on Friday, and at present the institution is without a regular manager, the directors having not yet met to appoint a mau to fill the place. The reason for his ac-tion Mr. MacDonald declined to discuss. ---

The remains of the late Daniel Mc-Brady were laid at rest on Saturday. The funeral took place from the residence. No. 231 Cook street, at 9 o'clock, and at the Roman Catholic cathedral at 9:30, where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Leterme, who also conducted the funeral service at the grave. There were a large attendance of friends

Alexander, A. Freeman, N. Bercci and G. Kennell.

Ilst was gone through with Chief Mackie presiding, the vice chair being occupied by Chieftain Cruickshank. Songs and a collar bone and several ribs. Medical to a member of the Times staff, is as assistance was called, and the injured follows: "British Columbia is drifting lady was removed to

-In the police court on Monday Robert Grimes and Ah Sam, a Chinese domestic employed in a house on lower Chatham street, were charged with fighting. They were arrested shortly after 5 o'clock last evening by Sergeant Redgrave, who saw them engaged in a lively combat when he arrived on the scene. The Chinaman was tenaciously clinging to Grimes while the latter was just as The Chinamen shed gore in profusion, but the sergeant had little difficulty in who have entered it, says that so far breaking his hold. The white man, however, was more determined to hold on as his constituency is concerned Canadianism is steadily growing being much the refractory one's neck before he remanded until this afternoon. A China-

FLIGHT OF PRINCESS

New York, Feb. 23.—Princess Djemil Toussan, sister of the Khedive and wife has the same report from his section of Prince Djemil Toussoun, recently of the country. The statement, so far made an unsuccessful attempt at self- as Lillooet is concerned, is utterly dedestruction by taking poison, says the

ing stronger every year and everybody British. Comparatively speaking commercial relations with the Sound and

HOMER SWANEY HAS MADE LAST PAYMENT

Smelter Will Probably Be Built for Treatment of Ore During Coming Year.

Homes Swancy's Company, the Pacific Steel Corporation, has purchased the NEW TOURIST HOTEL Sareta mine near the Alberni canal, and may erect a smelter on the West Coast during the coming year. This transaction establishes beyond a doubt the importance of the West Coast iron properties. Mr. Swaney has not acquired the property in question without thoroughly testing its value. For some years h the drill hall on Saturday night. An ex-cellent programme was rendered by the during that time has made tests which satisfied him and those interested with him in the Irondale smelter that the ition was a good one.

The Sareta property was staked by John Braden some years ago, together with other claims in that vicinity, in luding the Copper Island mine. Braden had the greatest faith in the future of the propositions and others became interested in the matter with him. Capt. Thompson joined him in the own ership of the Sareta claim,

After fully investigating the value of the mine by actual work upon it, Mr. Swaney to-day made his last payment of \$25,000 on it, and the property passes into the hands of the Pacific Steel Company. The sum paid is believed to have reached the sum of well on to \$100,000. When Mr. Swaney acquired an option on the property there was almost nothing done on the claim. He was impressed with the showing and has steadily pushed development work on it, driving tunnels to a distance of 400 feet into the mountain. The ore has proved very valuable, and, Mr. Swaney pronounces it the best in the Pacific coast. It is free of sulphur compounds, and in con-sequence is easily smelted. This is important, as the other magnetic iron ore found on the Island has required fluxes in order that the sulphur might be burn

The intention of the company is to pro eed at once with the erection of a wharf, bunkers, and tramline to convey the ore from the mine to Christie Bay, where it may be shipped to the Irondal smelter. A tramway of about one mile and a half will be required. These works will approximately reach \$30,000. The same company control the Copper Island

property and the Sechart claims.

The shipping of the ore to Irondale will only be temporary, it is expected. The company will probably during this year erect a smelter for the purpose of treating the ore near the mine. A ready market, it is believed, will be found for the product of the works in the Orient.

RALPH CONNOR'S ERROR.

He States That British Columbia Drifting Away From Canada.

Rev. Mr. Gordon, known as Ralph Conand many beautiful floral designs. The nor, author of "The Man From Glenfollowing acted as pallbearers: Messrs. garry," "The Sky Pilot," and other pop-M. Steele, H. O'Leary, A. Keast, A. ular novels, has been making statements Bantly, W. Baines and E. J. Blaquiere. in Toronto which reflect seriously upon the people of this province, and go to Saturday evening, the victim of which was Mrs. George Mowat. As far as can story writer, and at the same time an be ascertained Mrs. Mowat in getting off exceedingly poor judge of public sentiment.

The statement attributed to Mr. Gordon, as contained in a private dispatch away from Canada, and business ties

and three daughters, twenty grandening are to the company, was need at St. James dren and eight great-grandchildren, The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and at 2.30 from the Reformed sent, games first being indulged in followed by a stort but available to an audience that did not have standing to an audience

affectionately hugging the Oriental, oc-camp which is supposed to be friendly casionally planting a love tap on his face. and the officer had to place his knee on stronger to-day than it was two years the retractory one's neck before he ago. Further he contends that the in-would release his grasp. The case was remanded until this afternoon. A Chinaman, who was charged with stealing legiance to this country, realizing that legiance to this country, realizing that the effect upon trade would be most beneficial, Several American business men there have expressed themselves i

these terms to himself.

A. W. Smith, M. P. P., of Lillooet, has the same report from his section void of truth. R. E. Gosnell, who from his position

as immigration officer is able to accurate-

ant the author of It must be of the true aditions which are the antithesis of hose which he describes. Other citizens without a single exception condemned the statement as devoid of a semblance of the truth. On the Coast Canadianism is stronger to-day than ever in the history of the province, and the same is true of interior points. As it is not known that Mr. Gordon has been to British Columbia recently it is

ion are political ties more firmly cement-Canadian sentiment has been grow

nown that this province is out-and-out

San Francisco are much less intimate

Ex-Speaker Higgins ridiculed the statement as showing how utterly ignor-

than years ago."

TO BE ERECTED

presumed that he must have been mis-led by others.

At Oak Bay, to Replace the Mount NORTH VICTORIA Baker-Tenders Will Soon Be Called.

In spite of the discouragements surrounding the initial work. Victoria is to SPIRITED PARRYING have another Mt. Baker hotel. The public are more or less familiar with the negotiations which have gone on with the tramway people, Spokane parties and others, with the object of replacing the fine tourist resort which was burnt down last year. These negotiations miscarried to some extent, but Victoria will have hotel there in spite of all obstacles which have arisen, and it will be under the management of Mr. Virtue, who suffered severely by reason of the burning of

the former house.

The new house will not be as elaborate nor as expensive as the old one, and will not, in all probability, exceed in cost \$25,000, but it will provide for immediate tourist requirements, and will be capable of enlargement as necessity demands. The financial arrangements have been completed in regard to it, the architects are said to be engaged on the plans, and tenders will be called for in the second state of the summons adjourned will be called for in the summons and the su the near future. The new house will occupy the same site as the old one, and appointments throughout will be of the most modern kind.

BOTH SIDES VIGILANT.

The West Yale Election Being Stubbornly Contested by Government and Opposition.

reports received from the constituency, is being worked politically to its utmost. The constituency is over-run with political speakers, and as election day approaches each side is putting forth a determined effort to gain an advantage. There is no lack of vigilance shown by either party, and the greatest uncertainty exists as to the result.

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Richard McBride, M. P. P., and John Oliver, M. P. P., after spending two weeks in the constituency in the interest of Chassidy, and some decidedly heated result, and the opposition candidate is going to be elected. On the other hand, Hon, W. W. M. McInnes reports most optimistically upon the chances of the government candidate. Neither side, however, is confident enough to relax any effort, and in consequence the workers are being increased.

D. Grand M. P. P. Indge Murphy and the concluded when court adjourned to the relax of the Terminal City. The half-backs were probably the weakest part of the home team. The ball on several occasions was deplorably fumbled and very often when it did get into the hands of the three-quarters it was too late to be any good. The three-quarter line was composed of good individual players, but their play proved conclusively that the boys when practicing have not devoted by the weakest part of the home team. The ball on several occasions was deplorably fumbled and very often when it did get into the hands of the three-quarters it was too late to be any good. The three-quarters in the proposed of good individual players, but their play proved conclusively that the enough to relax any effort, and in consequence the workers are being increased.

R. Green, M. P. P. Judge Murphy and J. Wallace are included among Mr. Semilu's camparigners. Chas. Wilson has also spoken in the constituency in support of the opposition candidate in the hope that his election will hasten an appeal to the country on party lines.

Mr. Duff had two main objections to the application, the first being that as the legislature was summoned for March. At Savonas Provincial Secretary Mc.

A GRAND CHARACTER

To the Editor:-The enclosed cutting from

MARTHA J. ATKINS. Beach Cottage, 112 Dallas road, February 21st.

FATAL ACCIDENT. Foreman of Railway Construction Camp Run Over by Wagon—Died From Injuries.

New Westminster, Feb. 23.-A fatal a New Westminster, Feb. 23.—A fatal accident occurred across the river yesterday afternoon. Foreman John Burke, of the railway construction camp, No. 8, when returning from the town, fell off a wagon, the heavy hind wheel passed over his head and he died about five minutes later. Deceased was an experienced railroad contractor. He was unmarried. Two of his brothers are in business at Superior, Wisconsin.

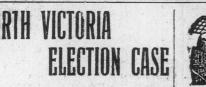
as immigration officer is able to accurately gauge sentiment here, when questioned on the subject, expressed himself very
comphatically.

"The absolute contrary is the case," he
said. "From my knowledge of both
Eastern and Western Canada I am positive that in no other part of the Domintive that in no other part of the Domin-

DR. WOOD'S ENORWAY PINE

Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, a, Whooping Cough, Quinsey, Asthma, all Throat and Lung Troubles. It is pleasant to take and is soothing and healing to the lungs. There is

nothing to equal it for stopping that tickling sensation in the throat, and the persistent cough that keeps you awake at right. Price 25c, at a'l Dealers. QUICKEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrusony family for the last six years, and have found the quicket and most effective medicine for all inds of coughs and colds I have ever used. My title boy had a severe attack of bronchitis, but berre using half a bottle of the Syrup he was comletely cured. I cannot praise it enough. MRS. WM. J. FLEWELLING, Arthur, Ont.



BETWEEN LEGAL LIGHTS

Mr. Duff Contends That the First Proclamation Calling House Should Have Been Cancelled.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Chamber court was again the tion, and the weather was ideal. There scene of a spirited argument this morn- were two principal reasons to which may ing, when the matter of North Victoria be attributed the local team's defeat. election petition came up before Mr. These were the almost entire lack of have the summons adjourned until to-day, so that L. P. Duff, K. C., who was counsel in the case, might be present to argue it. Part of the summons, viz., an application for discovery, was additionary, was fadding that the data of the large fadding to th journed, but the date of trial was fixed the game in order that the boys for March 2nd. The respondent's counsel thereupon obtained a special sittings of the Full court for to-morrow to hear an appeal against this order. But when the adjourned part of the summons came up this morning, His Lordship stated that the Victoria and Vancouver teams on he had been under a misapprehension on Saturday's work the latter comes off de-Saturday when he fixed the day for cidedly the better. The forward line of trial, as he had understood the application the home team was undoubtedly the tion as a matter of course, not knowing stronger, but their poor scrum formation there was any question of right involved, and he therefore preferred to reopen the whole matter afresh. This decision didn't appear to suit the views of Mr. Cassidy, and some decidedly heated remarks were indulged in by all parties; for a time. His Lordship finally rebuking

At Savonas Provincial secretary.

Innes is reported in the Inland Sentinel as baving promised a bridge across the Thompson as a reward for the return of Dr. Sanson. The report of the meeting says:

"McInnes abused Semlin and made promises galore. He gave a castiron promises that if Savona electors voted for Sanson that if Savona electors voted for Sanson that if Savona electors voted for Sanson is not elected, then no bridge. He claimed the government had a big cash surplus, and one of his number of the service of the session, as the statute and that the sandiform interrupted him to say that the auditors interrupted him to say that the savonary but not used for the bridge. finish the trial in time, even if April combination was beyond criticism. 2nd is the day when the session begins. The first try was made shortly after The petition against Mr. Paterson contains from two hundred to five hundred direct result of Vancouver's three-quartants of the day when the game commenced, and was the direct result of Vancouver's three-quartants. tains from two hundred to five hundred charges of corrupt practices, particulars of which the petitioner would have to furnish, and the rules allowed the respondent at least twenty days in which to prepare to meet these particulars after delivery, before he could be compelled to go to trial. As to the remainder of the summons, discovery was never allowed in penalty actions, and this was certainly an action involving the summons of the summons. this was certainly an action involving penalties of the most severe nature. made the score 11 to 3, as it stood at He was quite willing to have any day the close. after the session fixed for the trial, but a trial before the House meets was ut-

in it. In fact the opinion was unanimous that the exact contrary of the facts had been stated.

Mayor McCandless stamps the statement mischievous. "Why, Canadian sentiment is ten times stronger throughout British Columbia to-day than it was a few years ago," he said, "and I ought to know the facts of the case from my commercial relationships. There was a time when a Canadian was not regarded as an honor and when we used to actually celebrate the 4th of July here."

"Canadians are stronger and more respected than ever before, and the statement is entirely wrong," he concluded. Jas. Stables, M. P. P., of Atlin, a camp which is supposed to be friendly at least towards the United States owing to the number of American miners who have entered it, says that so far as his constituency is concerned Canadians in steadily growing, being much stronger to-day than it was two years ago, Further he contends that the inhabitants of Skagway will be by no Victoria & Sidney Railway Company Strial. L. P. Duff, K. C., for plaintiff, the wife of L. R. Goodacre, of a son. davit, and during this examination His STRICKLAND—At New Denver, on Feb. that he would commit him if he did not HUNTER-At New Denver, on Feb. 17th, cease fencing with the questions put. for MELLON-At Vancouver, on Feb. 21st, the Bod- wife of Harry Mellon, of a daughter.

DIED OF PARALYSIS.

Toronto, Feb. 23.-Wellington Wal lace, aged 88, died on Saturday of paralysis. He leaves a widow and six sons, two of them, Jeremiah and James, being in Bank of Commerce, at Atlin, B. C

Peterboro Ont., Feb. 23.—Word has been received here of the fatal burning of two children of James Drain, of the township of Dummer, Peterboro County. One child, a boy, was three months, and the other, a girl, three years, both of whom were left in the house alone. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, 400 a month with advancement; steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association we have a walking of the second to the second the second that the second th



AUGDI FOOTBALL. .

The Vancouver Rugby juniors have

captured the championship of the pro-

vince. This was the result of Saturday's

minal City teams at the Caledonia park,

match between Victoria and the Ter-

the latter winning by a score of 11 to 3.

The game, although very evenly contest-

ed, was not as scientific an exhibition as

was predicted. There was a large at-

tendance. The match was referred by

W. C. Moresby, who gave entire satis-

The grounds were in excellent condi-

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THE LEAGUE

BY GUY BOOTHE

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city. I have come on behalf o whose brother deserted her an formation I have received, I have to believe that it is just possib may be residing with the doctor. however, anxious to convince my that point. How to do so I can for the doctor has a strong in over him, and it is more than even if I find him, that the d power would prevent me from a him back to his sister. To st make my way into the doctor's hit upon is that I should pretend

an interpreter." "And you would like me to act i capacity?" said the merchant. " nothing to prevent me from
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"Immediately you can convenient range to do so," answered Jack, was anxious to incur no further de "Gome along, then," replied the chant. "We will hunt the wort tor up at once, and see what he of your constitution. As we go you must tell me from what com you are supposed to be suffering.

Jack cast about him for sympton the only thing he could think of was his head ached—so he thought his must be out of order.

"You might say that I am about myself, and that immediat begin to feel ill I always see a doct They left the office and proceed the direction Jack had followed previous day. It was not plain what benefit he would derive fro dector's house, or even from an view with that worthy. He, net ess, felt that this was the best

When they reached the house, Mr lington rapped sharply upon the door the brass knocker, and a few mor later the portal which Jack hope outside world was thrown open ancient crone of the housekeeper tion, who, in answer to the merc inquiries, informed them that the was at home. She invited them ter and led them to a room at the of the house. It was a large, spe furnished apartment, in no way table, another covered with books other in the centre of the room, looked as if it might be used settee, or, as it might be more dow looking out upon a bare cour "Not much of a place," said the chant, as he looked around the

"It does not speak very well f As he finished speaking, the door had seen on the previous afternoon tered. He looked from one to the of his visitors, as if he did not t stand who he should address Eventually he selected Mr. Toll and said something in Spanish. another try, which, not being converted, gentleman replied, and then turned a low bow to his friend. Jack gat that, an introduction was taking

RASKETRALI.

FIFTH REGIMENT WON.

The Fifth Regiment team defeated the Sixth Regiment five from Vancouver in the duil hall on Saturday night. The score was 7 to 3. The match was not distinguished by brilliant playing, the visitors not being formidable enough to draw out the best that was in the local aggregation.

SHAW-At Nelson, on Feb. 15th, the wife of S. P. Shaw, of a daughter.

PFEISFER-GUENTHER—At Vancouver, on Feb. 19th, by Rev. E. E. Scott, Martin Pfeisfer and Miss Mary Guenther.

CLAY-STONE—At Vancouver, on Feb. 17th, by Rev. J. Robson, Charles H. Clay and Miss Sarah M. Stone.

SPINKS-DIXON—At Vancouver, on Feb.

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M'GARRIGLE-LUNNEY-At Vancouver, on

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HONEYMAN-CAVENDISH-At Nelson, on

M'BRADY-In Seattle, on the 16th Inst., Daniel McBrady, beloved husband of Delia McBrady, and brother of Mr. Bert McBrady, of this city, a native of Whitby, Ont., aged 42 years.

BEALS—At Vancouver, on Feb. 18th, Miss Arabella Beals, aged 55 years.

SERRURIER—On the 20th inst., at Hochelaga, Rockland avenue, the residence of her son-in-law, Archibald J. C. Galletly,

Feb. 15th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, Charles J. Honeyman and Miss Louisa Caven-

Feb. 18th, by Rev. Father McGuckin, Patrick B. McGarrigle and Miss Mar-

a daughter

and performed his most polite bow Some further conversation ens ter which, by means of the inter the doctor began to question his cerning his symptoms. These Jack f to answer. In the room above someone w

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BY GUY BOOTHBY

Author of "Dr. Nikola," " 1 hz Marriage of Esther," " Pharos the Egyptian," "Long Live the King," "My Indian Queen," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued. Feeling that on this occasion it would

be better to enter into more particulars ecncerning himself, and his reason for being in Spain. Jack gave him a hint, realizing with whom he had to deal, of his standing in the country. "In what way can I be of service to

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Manuel and I are going out," he said, "I want you to read these. Your sister rman. "We shall return in an is in great distress about you, and I be-

swered Jack. Then to himself he added: "Ribiera dead! I can't believe it.

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"My name is Trowbridge," Jack remarked, "and I have come to you from any notice of his scowling counterman, and it is already known in England," and heavy your sister, who is in England." As he spoke he produced from his pocket the two letters. "Look here," he continued, young man to whom he had spoken that the proposed black hair, burst impetute and in the spoke he produced from his pocket the two letters. "Look here," he continued, the latest news of the trage story was hurriedly, as if he were afraid of pass-ers-by hearing him.

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pocket he opened the latter. It was not a long letter, but Jack though most pitiful he had ever read.

"By this time," said the writer, "you must have heard the news. How much terest me. To-night I leave Madrid, and after to-morrow the world and I will know each other no more. I am entering a religious house, a thing which I chould have done some years ago had it been possible. I enclose a letter for my sister, which I beg you will give her. For the future let her regard me as a lead man, as I should have been in few days' time had not something quite unforseen taken place. She has told me of the kindness you have shown her. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Eear in mind that, from this moment, Inez is free! D'Alvaro dares not detain her. Heaven grant her happiness Pray

There was no signature, and there was

Lo need for one.

And so, after all the storm and stress of his young life, Manuel had decided to enter a religious house. Jack fest in his heart of hearts that he could not have cone better. Without doubt, he had come perilously near the perpetration of a great crime, and Providence, in the shape of a miserable wretch, who, so it appeared later, was not in his right senses, and therefore could not be held accountable for the act, had stepped in at the last moment and had saved him.

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up at Bow street to-morrow morning, stand, is the individual you know as There were two or three others they d'Alvaro. I was warned against him, as wered Jack. Thea to himself he add et. The first times of the casting, but some to great a releft. If it is true Manuel is free. Iner's brother is guilt-less of noe of the greatest crimes of the centrary. The work of the content of

eutenant were extradited by the Rus-ian police and are now doing a life sen-

CANADIAN SENTIMENT.

To the Editor:-In introducing his very

teresting lecture on "The Granary of the Empire," Mr. Herbert Cuthbert supposed that some young person present might ask what Canadians had any reason to feel

proud of, and he proceeded to mention the Canadian Pacific railway and the Bank of

Montreal as reasons for pride on our part. I am far from saying that these institutions are not subjects worthy of pride, but my friend has formed a very inadequate concept.on of Canadian feeling if he thinks that these, or such things as these, lie at he foundation of it, or that it is the the foundation of it, or that it is the thought that we have a great transcontinental railway and the second largest bank in the world that excites our prime. Canadian boys find chanadian men fect the turilly of patriotism before the C. P. R. was ever heard of and before the bank referred to had become such a great monetary institution. I am not inding fault with Mr. Cuthbert. He is a native of Engiand, and cannot be expected to understand how men born of Canadian ancestry feel in regard to their country. A year or so ago, it was speaking at a meeting of the Empire League in the city hail, and in the course of my remarks I said that I could not look upon England as my home. This called forth a surrowful protest from a clergyman from England; visiting the city, who remarked that he could not understand how anyone could say such a thing. I can understand why he could not understand it. To me England is not "home." Canada is home. In saying this I voice the sentiments of thousands of my fellow Canadians. I am of the fifth generation in descent on my father's side from the first Lugrin to seek a home in America. On my mother's side I am eight generations removed from the western shore of the Atlantic. What is stree of me in this record is. hought that we have a great transcontin-See the second control of the second control

Sixteen tons out of every 100 of British coal dug are exported.

BOTH SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY

PENALTY INFLICTED ON STONE AND MOORE

They Pleaded Guilty to Serious Crimes Including Highway Robbery-Terms of Years.

Severe penalties were inflicted on Geo Stone and Frank Moore by Magistrate Hall in the police court Friday morning. The former will serve five years in the first saloon, 250 second saloon and about provincial penitentiary and the latter 2,000 third class passengers, in addichree years. They pleaded guilty to four fion to a crew of 335 men, 92 of whom crimes, namely, stealing from a trunk | are in the engine-room. belonging to Mrs. Whiteley, stealing are identical with those of the Celtic, from M. R. Smith & Co., stealing from but by reason of structural differences the Lighthouse saloon, and highway rob- to provide increased passenger accombery from the person of Ah Due, a Chi- modation, the gross tonnage of the formnese domestic. The last crime, of course,
The propelling machinery consists of offences they were both sentenced to six square inch, and the vessel is designed

The other day when charged with the theft of clothes from the Lighthouse saloon both pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred until this morning because quirements, that a maximum of security the police had other charges to lay is obtained. against the prisoners. To-day they faced the three additional counts, the most serious being read last. Both pleaded guilty to the first two and Moore admitted his guilt on the charge of high-way robbery. Stone pleaded not guilty and the prosecution proceeded with its case. King's evidence was given by Emil Oleson, an accomplice, a lad not yet fifteen years of age. He told a story damning to the cause of Stone. He stated that on the night of January the 17th he met S'one and Moore and show-ed them a revolver. The former said it vould be a good thing to hold up Chinamen with, and suggested that they try and Quadra streets and Ah Due came along. Moore held the revolver to the Celestial's head while Stone shoved him against the fence and demanded his money. The frightened Chinaman said he hadn't any, so Stone went through his Inquiries Received From Shanghai peckets and took a purse which contained key and sixty cents. The purse and key were returned.

The prosecution then called upon Moore intimated to the chief that he wanted to change his plea to guilty. In doing so he denied that he had suggested the robbeen planned by Oleson, who had re-peatedly urged it upon himself and Moore. Oleson's attention was drawn hear privately that in the course of Moore. Oleson's attention was drawn to Stone's allegations and he gave them an emphatic denial. He had not planned the robbery. At the time it occurred he was laughing, as he thought it a good much as possible. This wood being so well known you will not require any accomplished by the durited having been in court will not require any accomplished by the sample of Montreal, the Hastings Sawmill, the C. P. R. The sawmill committee the sample of the twenty years the lease would run would be \$40,000 a year.

wasn't a laughing matter. Highway robbery was a serious crime, the penalty for "We are unable to give you any exact which was life imprisonment and a whipping. He pointed out to Oleson that he had made a bad start in life and would have to change his manner of rails 26 miles in length will be laid, would have to change his manner of rails 26 miles in length will be laid, living or he would end up in the penilipus on the callows you will see that the contract will be Montreal were really the proprietors of tentiary, and possibly on the gallows. It was terrible for a boy not fifteen years of age to start out life with highway rob
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Montreal were really the proprietors of the Hastings Sawmill. From these three sources the opposition to the lease of age to start out life with highway rob
it is just possible that the company of age to start out life with highway rob-bery, and warned the lad that he would who have the contract will be able to not escape prosecution the next time he cut blocks chemory in this country owing

consideration of his giving King's evi- to our notice we will write you again. dence. He concluded that it was better We should like quotations c.i.f. Sham that one guilty person should escape bai, either at per ton or per 1,000 blocks, than three. As to the others, they had pleaded guilty to four charges. There sand it will be advisable to know the were six more they could prefer against them, including burglary, but they "Kindly give us full particulars as to wouldn't press them in view of the pri-the time that you can deliver the goods soners' admission of guilt in the other provided we can place the contract. cases. The chief further pointed out that Stone was considerably the elder of 30 to 60 days' credit to the contractors journed yesterday, and the court is now the two, and had served a term in Win- on this side, and if business results we hearing argument of counsel, A. E. Mcnipeg. The other prisoner, Moore, was shall be prepared to accept your bills only nineteen years of age, was practically without parents, and had been all life necessary we could arrange for you to ally without parents, and had been all life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could a life necessary we could arrange for your life necessary we could a life neces

shed him strongly and said he in- of our being able to get from tended to punish him severely for two reasons, firstly, that the lesson would teach him to change his ways, and, sective buildings. If you can assist us in Fraser vs. Allen was dismissed with Finance—Messrs. teach nim to change his ways, and, secondly, that society might be protected. this matter we shall be obliged, and this matter we shall be obliged, and costs. Geo. Morphy for plaintiffs, T. Morris.

He read from the code showing that the shall be glad to hear at what price you prisoner was liable to life imprisonment can lay them down at our port of Shang.

M. Miller contra. The trial of Boscophia and Advertising—Messrs. Witz vs. Powell will take place on Montral and the life imprisonment of prisoner was liable to life imprisonment can lay them down at our port of the list and a whipping. He then sentenced him hat, and in what quantities, say miniuum day next. All other cases on the list imprisonment for highway for first shipment." robbery, and six months each for the other charges, the terms to run concur-

In sentencing Moore the magistrate Election of Officers-Next Session at matters: said the foregoing remarks applied to him also. It was a pity a lad of his age should be convicted of such a serious charge. In consideration of his youth, however, he would deal more leniently

the two were guilty, their arrest and conviction, reflect no little credit on Sergent Palmer, and Constable Codes. geant Palmer and Constable Carlow, who had the matter in hand. They succeeded in recovering a great deal of stolen property and teaching the shady collections are stolen property and teaching the shady converged that their converged converged to the control of the control of

STORMY PASSAGE.

New York, Feb. 21.—The steamer

LARGEST LINER AFLOAT.

White Star Steamer Cedric Has Arrived at New York-Something About the Vessel.

New York, Feb. 20.-The White Star steamer Cedric, from Liverpool and Queenstown, has arrived off Nantucket

The White Star line steamer Cedric the largest merchant vessel in the world. left Liverpool on February 11th on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic, under command of Lieut, Haddock, R. N.

The Cedric is 700 feet in extreme length, 75 feet in beam, 49.4 feet mould ed depth, with a gross tonnage of 21,000 tons, and a displacement of 38,500 tons. The vessel has four masts and two funnels, the height of the latter being 131 feet above the keel, and their diameter

The Cedric has accommodation for 350

The external dimensions of the Cedric was the most serious of the lot, and it two sets of quadruple expansion engines was for this that Stone was banished to the penitentiary for five years and double ended steel boilers capable of Moore for two years less. For the other working to a pressure of 210 lbs. to the offences they were both sentenced to streams to attain a speed of about 17 knots at will run concurrently with the others.

Later on in the spring the Cedric will take her place along with the Celtic, Cymric and Arabic, the last named another large new vessel now nearing completion for the White Star fleet, in the weekly Friday service from Liverpool to New York, calling at Queenstown. With the advent of the Cedric, the White Star line has the distinction of possessing the two largest vessels in the world, and the further distinction of owning thirteen vessels exceeding 10,000 tons measurement each, the average of the thirteen reaching the huge figure of 13,841 tons. With the Arabic there will be included in the White Star fleet of twenty-eight in the White Star fleet of twenty-eight lease, and the province added a most im-vessels no less than twenty-three modern portant stipulation. It was this, that They went to the corner of Kane twin-screw steamers, all of the highest

WOODEN BLOCKS.

Where Large Quantities Will Be Used.

The following emmunication from the bery. As a matter of fact he said it had tents be made known to those interested: "Our council have decided on laying before. He admitted having been in court well known you will not require any axplanation, but most of the supplies for The magistrate warned him that this this market now come from North

not escape prosecution the next time he cut blocks cheaper in this country owing trary, the very highest reasons of pubommitted crime.

to the cheapness of labor. We forward
The chief explained that he would have this information at once as it is received
trary, the very highest reasons of public policy why it should be executed at once." cuted Oleson but spared him in ty us, and anything further that comes

ORANGE GRAND LODGE

Ladner.

thirteenth annual session at Vancouver examination to take place in New West- Another Fire at Fairview-Damage Duke, Vancouver; junior deputy grand master, Bro. J. Wallace, Victoria; grand

Reid, Victoria, re-elected.

Before the final closing of the 1903 ceased. grand lodge, it was decided to hold the next grand lodge session at Ladner on Brooklyn City, which arrived here to-day the third Wednesday of February, 1904. from Bristol and Swansea, reports un. The annual provincial celebration will from Bristol and Swansea, reports un. The annual provincial celebration will usual stormy weather during the voyage, be held this year at New Westminster The steamer was 28 days making the on Monday, July 13th, the 12th falling steamer Campania, which sails to-day for loss is stated to be \$3,000; insurance ments under the drivers. One half was on a Sunday.

HOUSE MEETS ON

GOVERNMENT WANTS TIME TO GET READY

Provincial Secretary Goes Fully Into the Matter of Deadman's Island at Campaign Meeting.

The government has seen fit to alter the date for the assembling of the House. It is now announced to meet for VICTORIA DRIVING saction of business on April 2nd instead of March 12th. This change was innounced in last evening's Gazette.

The reason assigned by the govern ment for thus putting back the calling together of the assembly is the lack of e to get the business ready for the sembling next month. The campaign now being conducted in

West Yale has been a warm one. Provincial Secretary McInnes a few even ings ago went fully into the Deadman's Island question. He is reported to have given the following account of the govrnment's attitude on the matter: "Mr. McBride contended that it had

plained that the ownership of Deadman's island was in dispute between the Proincial and Dominion governments. The latter had granted a lease to Mr. Ludgate and therefore if the provincial goverament wanted to secure the immediate working of this property they could only grant the lease to Mr. Ludgate. Otherwise, if they gave a lease to another perment of a splendid industry for at least two years. The policy of the government was to see the province developed, that, no matter who won the suit, the industry would not be delayed. The rental of \$500 per annum was only nomnal, he agreed, but it was as much as the Dominion government put in their no Chinese or Japanese be employed in the sawmill, but it must be conducted entirely by white labor. This was more valuable than a high rental; in fact Mr. Ludgate had said if they would cancel this condition he would pay \$5,000 a year, but they refused, considering that a provision for non-employment of this eap labor was more beneficial than a few thousand dollars in the treasury. Besides this, the capacity of the mill was such that the province would get \$40,000 a year in stumpage tax. The mill would be going at least two years earlier by this prompt action than other-wise, which would give the province \$80,000. This of itself would make a cause it was a conflicting industry, and \$10,000. ecause it would at once give the lie to their claim that they could not run their mills without the Chinese. The C. P. R.

owned all the waterfront of Vanco harbor except this small piece, and they

Addresses of Counsel in McHugh vs. Dooley Case-Application in Chambers.

(From Friday's Daily.) The evidence in the McHugh vs. Dooley trial was all in when the court ad-

the date the magistrate to be more lenient with him than with Stone.

"We have been asked by a large building stone the magistrate ader in this city if there is a possibility of the magistrate ader in this city if there is a possibility of the promoters' meeting, when the promoters' meeting, when the followyour children will be resumed.

Walkem granted orders in the following rectors for plaintiff, obtained an order for the The Orange Grand Lodge concluded its examination of a judgment debtor, the

on Thursday. The election of officers minster.

Massam vs. Standard Copper Co.—An with him. Moore was then sentenced to three years for highway robbery and six months each for the other crimes, or the ensuing year resulted as follows:

Grand master. Bro. R. Bell, of Kamplaintiffs allowed six weeks further time Fairview, on Saturday night, February which to answer interrogatories.

Massam vs. Standard Copper Co.—An After occurred in the Richland hotel, Fairview, on Saturday night, February 14th, during the progress of a dance. the sentences, as in Stone's case, to run loops: deputy grand master, Bros. T. in which to answer interrogatories.

Duke Vancouver: junior deputy grand Costs to plaintiffs in any event. J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaintiffs, G. H. Barn-

tor is not entitled to remuneration on the ing had shaken the pipe till it telescoped folk that their depredations can only be carried on in this city at great risk to themselves.

Solution, Value of the real estate which was not conver; grand lecturer, Bro. W. Dunlop, tor is not entitled to remuneration on the value of the real estate which was not convergence.

New Westminster; grand director of value of the real estate which was not convergence. F. B. Gregory for applicant.

The guests lost their cloaks and hats.

WILL VISIT AMERICA.

Liverpool, Feb. 21.-Anthony Hope

PRAISE FOR LOCAL FIRMS. Trade Journal Commends Local En

gravers and Printers. The Inland Printer, representing the

most modern ideas in art, refers to the publication of the pamphlet "Picturesque Victoria" as follows:
"Picturesque Victoria," a 32-page pamphlet describing 'the tourist and commercial city of the Canadian far

west,' comes from the Times, Victoria, B. C. Its fine half tone are well printed in black, the text is in another color, and altogether it is a job which more pretentious offices in the East would have hard work in equalling. A lithographed cover of appropriate design and a fold-ing map in the back add to the attractiveness and value of the work."

The engraving of the above work was

one by the B. C. Photo-Engraving Co., and the printing by the Colonist Co.

CLUB ORGANIZED

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Tourist Association Rooms Last Evening -

Officers Elected. filled on Thursday on the occasion of the meeting of those interested in the incorporation of a Victoria Driving Club.

siasm which marked the proceedings. In opening the meeting the principal objects of the organization were outlined. It pertaining to horse racing and racing in this city. The main object would be to bi-monthly amateur meets, thereby

creating a healthy local interest in the raising of well bred animals, and also providing a Saturday afternoon attrac-The membership was not to be confined to only those directly interested in horses or horse racing. The idea was

the association and Richard Hall, M. P. P., by the unanimous vote of the meeting, was selected as honorary vice-president. Dr. Frank Hall was elected president, Dr. Hamilton vice-president, J. H. Green second vice-president, A. E. Wade treasurer and D. A. Upper secretary. The election of a committee of management resulted as follows: Geo. Wynne, Dr. Hamilton, J. Morris, W. J. Hanna, W. J. McKeon, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, R. C. Davies and S. White.

The chairman reported that \$300 had already been subscribed in \$5 lots, and he had no doubt that no difficulty would

lowed to wander around the streets to such an extent that he easily succumbed to simply pay us a commission of say to the temptation to go wrong. He ask-to the more lenient with then act as your agents.

A. L. Belyea, K. C., is to-day cross-examining deponents in the McMillan habeas corpus proceedings. When the habeas corpus proceedings. When the immediately after the postponement of immediately after the pos

ing committees were appointed:
In the County court yesterday, before
Track—Messrs, Hamilton, White, Tol-

have been either settled out of court or chairman of the committee.
adjourned until a later sittings.

As soon as the work of incorporation is completed another meeting of the diwill be called to consider im-

HOTEL BURNED

portant business.

Amounts to \$3,000.

A fire occurred in the Richland hotel, The party was indulging in supper about 11.30 p.m. when a crackling noise was Re estate of W. H. Armstrong, de- heard upstairs, and it was found that

minster; hon. grand chaplain, Rev. Dr.
Red Annie C. Campbell, deceased—Geo.
Before water could be obtained the
Jay obtained probate of the will, of dewhole building was in flames, and a baby upstairs was nearly burned, the adjoining bed being on fire when the child was rescued.

The building was owned by George

BRILLIANT PLUMAGE

Fourth Annual Masquerade of the Fraternal Order of Eagles a Grand

Several hundred merrymakers enjoyed

hemselves at the fourth annual masquerade ball of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Thursday. The assembly hall, in which the event was held, presented a brilliant appearance, the effect of the decorations which had remained in place since the Native Sons' ball being heightened by the bewildering variety of costumes worn by the dancers. The ordinary mind can conceive of no era of history, profession or occupation which did not have its costumed representative, and in every particular the disguises were triumphs of skill and artistic taste. To amerate them is impossible. The only dequate description is the statement that the event was thoroughly successful. The arrangements had been elaborately made and faithfully carried out, and surely the committee in charge when they saw the splendid fruition of their labors must have felt sufficiently re-warded. The committees were composed of the following:

General Committee-Chairman, H. W. The Tourist Association rooms were illed on Thursday on the occasion of the meeting of those interested in the incor-Jos. Wachter and F. V. Robertson.
Reception Committee—Thos. Wat een granted to Mr. Ludgate at the ren- The interest taken in this move, both by Dr. J. Gibbs, Dr. M. F. Lucas, Wm al of only \$500 a year, which was a those directly interested in horses and complete give away. Mr. McInnes exother citizens, was shown by the enthu-

was pointed out that the main intention of the club was to encourage everything pertaining to hope region of the club was to encourage everything and J. W. Sexton, The judges to whom was allotted the delicate task of selecting the prize wincentrate task of selecting the prize win-ners was composed of Mayor McCand-less and Messrs. Richard Hall, M.P.P., W. H. Price, Behnson, Peters and Sex-ten, who made the following awards: Finest Costumed Lady Masker .- Mrs. J

Billest Costumen Lady Manager. Mars of Oliver, first prize, a handsonne dinner service, value \$500, presented by Wener Bross. Miss Emily Hall, as a fairy, second prize, Miss Emily Hall, as a fairy, second prize, in horses or horse racing. The idea was that the club should be a direct benefit to the city as a whole, and on these grounds the support and co-operation of all well-wishers of the city's welfare was solicited. The chair was occupied by J. H. Greer, and the first business was the reading of the draft constitution and the articles of association of the club. These were adopted with no alterations.

The election of officers then took place. On motion of W. McKeon, Premier Prior was elected honorary president of the association and Richard Hall, M. P. B. Actional Character—Lady, Mrs. H. Eichoff, as "Columbia," set of carvers in case, value \$5.0, presented by Micholles & Kenouf.

Best National Character—Lady, Mrs. H. Eichoff, as "Columbia," set of carvers in case, value \$5.50, presented by Nicholles & Kenouf.

Best Original Character—Lady, Mrs. H. Eichoff, as "Columbia," set of carvers in case, value \$5.50, presented by Nicholles & Kenouf.

aterson shoe Co.
Best Original Character, representing ames—Lady, Miss Murphy, as "Checkers," perfume in case, value \$5, presented by the committee.

Best Original Character, representing a trade or profession—Lady, Mrs. J. Carse, as "Electricity," a case of perfume, soap and powder, value \$5, presented by Hall

Most Comical Character—Lady, Mrs. P. Shandley, "Organ Grinder," perfume and soap, value \$5, presented by Dean & Hiscocks.
Finest Costumed Gentleman Masker—H. Maynard as "Heorem Waynard as "Heorem Waynard as "Heorem Waynard".

ing gates were lowered, while the trolley car was yet half way down the hill.

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B. C. plied the brakes, but almost immediately the car began to slip along the icy rails It gained tremendous momentum, and at the bottom of the hill crashed through the gates directly in the track of the on-coming train. The locomotive ploughed tance away. In every direction lay the its way through the trolley car, throwing dead and injured. the children in every direction. The ac- The engine was brought to a stand cident happened within three blocks of still, and from the train and nearby

nany as 30 others had managed to throw started to help had to give up unnerved. themselves from the car before the crash A lad who had been hurled to safety in The trolley was one of the specials brushed the snow from his eyes, and which every day bring the children to with a shrick ran up to a fire box and school. It had more than its ordinary rang in an alarm. Within five minutes load to-day owing to the cold. It contained every child that could squeeze in-side and others stood on the rear plat- Load after load of the injured were

The pilot of the engine struck almost in the centre of the car and turned it partly around and then cut it in two. dead were on their way to the morgue. will be a passenger on the Cunard line Shurson, and is totally destroyed. The The upper part was reduced to fragloss is stated to be \$3,000; insurance ments under the drivers. One half was amounts to only \$600.—Vernon News. Thrown to one side and lay on the tracks.

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assoc east side line of Broad street, in the said City of Victoria, thence running in a south-Fort street, a distance of fifty-one feet more or less, thence easterly along the north side line of said Fort street a distance of said Fort street a dist tance of seventy-six feet five inches more or less, thence at right angles in a north-Motorman Was Unable to Stop Car Which Was Cut in Two by Express.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 19.—Eight children were killed and a score or more injured in an accident to-day when the fast express on the Lackawanna railroad cut through a trolley car crowded with school children. The motorman of the car, who stuck to his post, will die, and the engineer of the express was so badly lurt that there is little hope of his recovery.

Both the express and the trolley were on a steep grade going at right angles. The express was signalled and the crossing gates were lowered, while the trolley were on a steep grade going at right angles. The express was signalled and the crossing gates were lowered, while the trolley were on the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners personally or upon the undersigned Messys. Foll & Graenty and the chief Commissioner of the Cut in Two by distance of fifty-two feet more or less, thence at right angles in a norther of fifty-two feet more or less, thence at right angles in a northerly litter to fifty-two feet more or less, thence at right angles in a northerly litter to fiel a state of the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of the Cart, the Intention is a transpillation of the petitioners herein under the "Quieting Titles" (LEAVES THE SKIN SOFT AND VELVETY. TRY IT FOR YOUR HANDS OR TO APPLY AFTER SHAVING.

CYTIS H. BOWES, CHEMIST.

98 Government St., Near Yates St.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Comm

FELL & GREGORY, Solicitors for the Petitioners

the High school building, and in the car houses men rushed to the rescue. The at the time were nearly 100 pupils. As spectacle was appalling and many who a snow bank 30 feet from the crossing sent away in patrol wagons and ambu lances, and within a short time the in-

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Readily Yield to Our

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

EMANUEL LAWSON.

Dated at Quatsino this 27th day of De-

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NOTICE.

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

MOSES JOHNSON.

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

Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903. PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Oct-trell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200: will be sold for \$600 cash.

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SEVERAL RAILWAY

Unfortunate Men Were Una Escape-A Number of Other Were Injured.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 24.-As a freight train last night, four clerks were burned to death and hurt. All the injured are in a in Cleveland. It is reported tha passengers were hurt. The passenger train was well

and many of the passengers were superintendents and teachers of way to Cincinnati to attend a school directors and teachers caught like rats in a trap within car when it caught fire, and being

ed in, were unable to release iles west of the city of Clevelar elief was started out immediat earing of the wreck from this injuries to the train cre sisted mostly of cuts and bruise are not considered serious. All h of the cars of the passenger tra croyed by fire, which probably ed from the overfurning and ex oil lamps in the express and

C. P. ON ATLANTIC.

The Advent of the Company Will Well Received.

Montreal, Feb. 24.-A special "The C. P. R. purchase of the E Dempster fleet is well received here. Arthur Piers, Canadian Pacific ste ships superintendent, has gone to Li pool to make the necessary arran ments to enable the service to begin

the opening of navigation. "It is understood Montreal will be Canadian terminus, and Liverpool certainly be one of the British ports. other two will probably be Glass London or Bristol. Little doubt is tertained in well-informed quarter don that the Canadian Pacific 1 stands the best chance for the fast i

BANDITS ORGANIZING.

Report That Large Force Is Prepa to Attack Town.

Vienna, Feb. 22.-It is reported the Macedonian leader. Boris Sar has had organized within the past f night several bands of well-equip Bulgarian bandits in Macedonia, e consisting of about 250 men 4,000 armed Macedonians are co trated near the celebrated Rila most tery, forty miles from Sofia, and are paring to attack the fown of Melr the Turkish province of Seres. There is an unconfirmed rum the Albanians have attacked the R manian consulate at Mitrovetsa, T

KILLED BY HIS SON. The Family Say the Boy Was Acting in Self Defence.

New Orleans, Feb. 22.-Peter Farre e of the leading local Democratic p ticians and state coal gauger, was shand killed by his eldest son, Edwar

The family claim that in a fit of u

overnable temper Farrell attempted ill Edward and George, the eld

ys, for misconduct, and Edward to

he pistol from him and fired three sho ato his father's heart. The boys su

DYING FROM CANCER. s. Roebling, Who For a Time Direct ed Construction of Brooklyn Bridge, Is Ill.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 24.-Mrs. Wash ton A. Roebling, famous for the par took in directing the construction Brooklyn bridge after her husb been incapacitated by caisson feve in a critical condition at her home city. She is suffering from can d her physicians entertain little hop her recovery.

THE PRICE OF COAL.

rial of Operators and Corporations Be gins at Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The trial of the even individual coal operators and nine porations for alleged unlawful contro uch difficutly is anticipated in securing