TICE. given that, 30 days end to apply to the for Commissioner of corspecial timber licarry away timber described lands, situ-Coast District, Proumbia, as follows: the northwest corner number 7389, thence ence east 80 chains, ains, thence west 80 convered by T. L. 7905. the northwest corner tence north 80 chains, ns, thence south 80 80 chains to point of

t the northeast corner thence east 120 chains, hains, thence west 120 rth 40 chains to point

east 80 chains, thence thence west 80 chains, hains to point of comabove containing 640 T. H. GAWLEY, O. B. WHITNEY,

given that, thirty (30) intend to make applicable the Chief Commission Works to cut and er from the following Rupert District, B. C.:

post planted at the of Section nine (9), wo (32), thence eighty (80) chains (32), thence eighty ace eighty (80) chains (80) chains south, this west to point of S. AVERY, r Robt. Victor, Agent.

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### **UNREST AMONG** TRAMWAY MEN

HAMILTON EMPLOYEES TALKING STRIKE

New Mining Companies In Ontario | Their Excellencies Deeply Touched by ---Chinook Visits Alberta---J. M. McMullen Dead.

of allowing passengers to do so. The men say the company is weeding them out and will break up the union unless stopped. Three employees have been arrested on a charge of robbing fare

New Mining Companies.

G. N. Kidd, M. P. P., Dead. P. P., Carleton county, died of typhoid fever on Saturday night at his home at Carp. He had been confined to his room for four weeks.

From Princess Christian: "Heartfelt sympathy. (Signed) Helena"

Death of J. M. McMullen.

### HART GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

IS NOT EXPECTED TO

### MANY MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE

RECEIVED BY LORD AND LADY GREY

**Expression of Sympathy From** People of Dominion.

Toronto, Feb. 11.-A Hamilton dis- Ottawa, Feb. 11.-Telegrams and patch says the street railway employees are talking strike again. The company has discharged eight conductors and car men prominent in the last tors and car men prominent in the last strike for taking fares from passengers, and putting them into the box, instead From the King and Queen came the

"(Signed) EDWARD REX."

From the Prince and Princess of Toronto, Feb. 11.—The Gazette for last week announces the incorporation great sorrow. Offer warmest sympaof eighteen new mining companies, with capital of over \$15,000,000.

George: Victoria Many " Mary."

From Princess Louise: "Deepes Ottawa, Feb. 11.—George N. Kidd, M. sympathy with you and yours in your

Messages were also received from Brockville, Ont., Feb. 11.-John M. the Viceroy of India and Lady Minto, McMullen, the Canadian historian, died the Viceroy of Ireland and Lady Aberyesterday afternoon at the age of 87. He spent the greater part of his life in Brockville. He published a paper named the Monitor, and also had a book store for half a century. The widow and a large grown up fam y the Mo. 14 of Landowne and Lady Landowne, Lord and Lady Strathcona, Chinook.

Lethbridge, Feb. 11.—A week ago this town and district was snowbound, but a Chinook has restored the climate to which southern Alberta is accustomed.

Hockey Match.

Quebec, Feb. 11.—The Ottawa hockey team defeated Quebec on Saturday night in a game full of interest from start to finish, and extra time had to be played to decide, as the score was 4 to 4 at full time. Ottawa scored the deciding game in two minutes.

Hockey at Montreal.

Montreal Feb. 11.—The Wandowski.

Lati Rosebery, the prime minister of Cape Colony, the lord mayor and corporation of Newcastle-on-Tyne, the president and directors of the British South Africa Co., General Booth and a great number of public bodies and private individuals in Canada.

The following statement has been handed out at Government House:

"Their Excellencies would like the people of Canada to know how much comforted and deeply touched they have been by the kind expressions of sympathy which have reached them from all parts of the Dominion. The Hockey at Montreal.

Montreal, Feb. 11.—The Wanderers' feeling shown for their Excellencies hockey team defeated the Montreals in league game on Saturday night by Ready to Be Submitted to House-so many friends."

## JAP QUESTION STILL TO FORE

IN 'FRISCO DISPUTE



NEW STEAM WHALER ST. LAWRENCE.

The Pacific Whaling Company expect the arrival to-morrow or Wednesday of the steam-whaler St. Lawrence, the latter vessel having been reported clearing from San Diego, her last coalinng point, some days ago. The St. Lawrence, shown in the illustration, is a smaller vessel than the Orion, being five feet shorter, but is considered by

those qualified to know, a better sea boat, her higher bows and greater sheer making her drier and more buoyant in

The season of the year selected for her voyage round from the Eastern coast was favorable in the Southern

DREDGE IS GETTING RADICAL CHARACTER READY FOR WORK

> by Centrifugal Pump Uniting Suction and Force.

The Proprietory and Patent

Medicine Bill.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—The cabinet had (From Monday's Daily.) the tariff under consideration on Satur-The dredge King Edward will comthat were opposed, and some that were held over for amendment, parliament has already adopted the new tariff. The items that were standing over were discussed on Saturday. All of

## FACTOR ARRIVES FROM THE NORTH

SEVEREST WINTER IN THIRTY YEARS

James Bay Flats Will Be Filled Up Grand Trunk Pacific Survey Parties BREAK IN SERVICE Tied up on Account of

Frost Bite. (From Monday's Daily.)

After three years spent at Fort St. James without a trip to the outer world mence the operation of filling in the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Com-James Bay flats on Wednesday after- pany for the Caledonia district arrived noon. The dredge is at present await-in the city this morning. He brings ing the arrival of the tugs Restless his accounts for the local offices, and

## NANAIMO-ALBERNI ROAD TO BE BEGUN

R. Marpole Arrived at Coast---Will Rush Construction of Road to Develop Vancouver Island.

Vancouver, Feb. 11.—R. Marpole re-urned to-day from Montreal. He announced that the line on the Nanaimo-Alberni route will probably be com-menced this year. It has not been possible with deep water on the Alfinally decided yet whether it will go berni canal as the objective point, it to Alberni town or not. That is the being presumably under contemplation to connect with the Empress lines question which depends altogether on the topographical conditions, and surveys mails to and from the terminus on the will be made to show whether Alberni mainland of the C. P. R. or, some other harbor on the West Nanaimo, in contemplation of that Coast shall be selected.

To all Other Countries, (postage prepaid)

Mr. Marpole has been appointed

Amongst his new duties will be the istration of the E. & N. land grant, smith to Nanaimo. relieving J. S. Dennis.

Thomas Shaughnessy he will make a time in the history of the E. & N. special study of the best methods of ex-

R. would be prepared to begin con- projected.

several weeks ago that this was under contemplation, and that the Alberni

city being made the landing place, has made a forward move in so far as real estate is concerned. It is reported from general executive assistant. He will continue to have his headquarters at Company at that city by which the old Southfield track may be used and the supervision of exploration and the con- Nanaimo, so that it will enter the city direction of the E. and N. altered into struction of new lines and extensions. on the waterfront. This would facili-He will be assisted by H. J. Cambie.

As vice-president of the E. & N. he also afford connection with the ferry will take direct control of the admin- line should it be altered from Lady-

In shortening the route across the By the express direction of Sir Island and the Mainland, it was at one ploiting and developing the great briola Island. With a railway carried wealth of Vancouver Island, and will out to the eastern bounds of that Islfollow in a general way the lines laid and, the run across the Gulf would be down by Mr. Dennis.

The announcement contained in the special from Vancouver that the C. P. R. to do this in their efforts to shorten the time in mail service and in competition with other lines

### MAILS ARRIVE THIS EVENING

IS ENDED AT LAST

With Arrival of Four Trains at

Vancouver.

### QUESTION OF SUB-HIGH SCHOOL

PROPOSED TO CALL SPECIAL CONFERENCE

Longest Break in Last Decade, Ends Notice of Motion With Regard to Question to be Given By Trustee Huggett.

B NOT EXPECTED TO
RETURN TO CHINA

Has Been Connected With the Clinese
Curtoses Service for Nearly
(Hy Vers.)

Leading, Fig. 14.—It is assumance for the connected for the con

## **NEGOTIATING WITH** WHALING COMPANY

### Representatives of a Second Japanese Firm Endeavoring to Secure Whale Meat for Export.

whalers in the employ of the firm of S. Hara of Nagasaki, are in the city endeavoring to enter into arrangements with the Pacific Whaling Company for the whales are shipped to Japan after being salted and barrelled. a supply of their whale meat for export to Japan.

Mr. Ehama in the event of a satisfactory agreement being entered upon

pany has three steam whalers operating from stations in Japan and Korea.

It is thought that with the growth of famous slege.

THREE TRAINS ARE to Japan. There is eager competition amongst the whaling firms of Japan for the position of middlemen and the present delegation is the second in the last few months to approach the local company. It is doubtful if a satisfactory arrangement can be entered upon for some time for the meat would have to be cut in a special way which would entail extra labor and the installment of additional machinery which it is a of a clash between the United States and Japan over the recent trouble in San Francisco is entirely without four-dation. He believes that it is merely another form of the fear of the Americans that the Japanese have designs upon the Philippine Islands have almost too warm a climate for my countrymen and there is but a small emigration thither from Japan," he remarked.

D. Ehama and J. Yamawaki, expert | question if the increase in the selling

Mr. Ehama stated Friday to the will instruct the local whalers in the Times that the use or whale meat for methods used by the Japanese in cut-Times that the use of whale meat for food is growing in popularity throughout Japan until now the Japanese whalers are unable to cope with the demand. The product has been used as food for a number of years in the southern portion of the empire and is growing in popularity. The Hara company to the stories of Victoria, who amongst the Japanese of Victoria, who amongst the Japanese of Victoria, who amongst the Japanese of Victoria, who

the industry on this side of the Pacific much of the whale meat now used as alarmist reports circulated by Amerifertilizer could be salted and shipped can papers with regard to the danger to Japan. There is eager competition of a clash between the United States

stairs, but three or four feet there-from. Here a piece of the floor showing the bullet hole (ex. 7) was produced Following the direction of this he had found a mutilated bullet in one of the sills supporting the frame of the house (ex. 8). He finally submitted a plan drawn in Victoria from his dictation, showing the plan of the house—both

the slides are a mile in length. There have been no casualties. The Great Northern between here and Seattle is blocked by two slides south of Bellingham. An attempt will be made this afternoon to make a

androint.

ORDER FOR ENVELOPES.

transfer around the slides.

REALIZED GOOD SUM

roceeds of Vaudeville Concert in Aid

The sum of \$436.30 has been handed

by Mrs. R. H. Pooley to Mrs. Albert

Griffith (treasurer) on behalf of the

maternity ward at the Royal Jubilee

hospital. This sum represents the net

proceeds of the amateur vaudeville per-

formance, recently given for this ob-

van and Considine, who gave the entir

theatre, etc., free of all charge; to Mr. Jamieson, Mr. Gibbon, Mr. Jones, for

photographs, and to the Times and Colonist for most freely and generously

Great Northern Line to Seattle Also

Crippled--Vancouver Practically

Isolated.

Vancouver. Feb. 8.-Vancouver is

cact'cally isolated to-day from every

advertising the event.

SNOW SLIDES

of New Maternity Ward at Hospital.

Purchasing Agent of Railway Commission Before Public Accounts Committee.

Ottawa, Feb. 8 .- At the public acounts committee to-day A. L. Ogilvie, purchasing agent of the National Transcontinental Railway commission was examined concerning an order for 125,000 envelopes given to John O'Gor pany. The order was given at \$391. Mr O'Gorman asked to transfer the order to Barber & Ellis, Toronto. This was done. Barber & Ellis upon receiving a cheque for \$391, sent back to the transcontinental commission a cheque for \$87, which they said was overpaid. Mr. Ogilvie asked them to send envelopes instead. This was done. Mr. Ogilvie said that Barber & Ellis supplied the envelopes at a loss. The price Maxwell saying, "that was a bad accident."

"It was a sad affair, whether you call it an accident or not," Maxwell scores made by Victoria College cadets repulsed.

"The following are a few of the best scores made by Victoria College cadets at he Drill Hall.

The following are a few of the best scores made by Victoria College cadets at a loss. The price which he gave Mr. O'Gorman was obtained from the Rolland Paper Co.. Quebec. Witness did not know who was to pay the commission on the order to confined to departmental work there.

Formed Aiming at Improving Herds.

Reference was made a few days ago ern Fuel Company, has just been elected vice-president of the Bellingham & to the fact that J. M. Logan, while in the B. C. railroad, and in connection with East, had an interview with J. A. Audthis another step has been taken to-Commanding ---Various
New Enlistments.

The following regimental orders have been issued by Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment:

The following regimental orders have been issued by Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment:

The annual meeting shall be held at the dick, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, with the object in view of introducing the system of cow testing associations into British Columbia. The object aimed at is the improvement of the dairy herds by demonstrating the milk capacity of each cow with the object in view of discarding the cows whose record is unsatisfactory. The rues covering the formation of a cow testing association are as follows:

The officers shall be appointed to act along with the officers as a committee of management.

The officers shall be elected to hold of fice for one year or until their successors are elected.

The annual meeting shall be held at the dick, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, with the wider of servations into works that will now it is certain, be erected on that railway, says the Nanaimo Herald. About \$2,000,000 will be invested in the extensive works plannam Herald. About \$2,000,000 will be invested in the extensive works plannam Herald. About \$2,000,000 will be invested in the extensive works that will now it is certain, be erected on that railway, says the Nanaimo Herald. About \$2,000,000 will be invested in the extensive works plannam Herald. About \$2,000,000 will be invested in the extensive works plannam Herald. About \$2,000,000 will be invested in the extensive works that will now it is certain, be erected on that railway, says the Nanaimo Herald. About \$2,000,000 will be invested in the extensive works that will now it is certain, be erected on that railway, says the Nanaimo Herald. About \$2,000,000 will be invested in the extensive works that will now it is certain, be erected on that railway, says the Nanaimo Herald. About \$2,000,000 will be invested in the extensive works that will now it is certain, be erected on that railway,

commanding the Fifth Regiment:

Regimental Headquarters,
Victoria. B. C., Feb. 6th, 1907.
The following men having been duly attested are taken on the strength of the regiment and will assume the numbers opposite their names: No. 9. Gr. Morton

are elected.

The annual meeting shall be held at the supply daily is not yet known, but it will be considerable, and the demand will grow with the growth of the plant.

Of course the duty now on coal will handleap somewhat its exportation, still it will be the cheapest and best

Queen Victoria memorial fund for a FOR THE DOMINION

ject at the Grand theatre. Mrs. Griffith, on behalf of the committee desires to thank most heartily Mrs. Pooley and Selection of Federal Government all friends whose interest and active assistance so amply insured the suc-Regarded as a Wise One--Long cess of the undertaking, and would a Resident Here. ention especially Messrs. Sulli-

> J. D. McNiven, of this city, is to succeed to the office of fair wage officer in which would be beautiful and at the the department of labor at Ottawa. It same time educational. is expected that Mr. McNiven will assume office at Ottawa about March 1st.
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> The appointment of Mr. McNiven is regarded as a very wise one. He succeeds in office D. J. O'Donoghue, whose death occurred a few weeks ago. Mr. McNiven has been prominently identifled with the trades' union movement ever since he entered upon his trade, and is regarded as a true friend of labor. He has resided in Victoria for about 14 years, and during the whole of about 14 years, and during the whole of that time has been prominent in labor circles. He took part in the organiza-tion of the Trades and Labor Council in this city and has from time to time assisted in various other ways in advancing the interests of organized la-

Mr. McNiven, moreover, recognizes the rights of other classes as well as the labor inferests, and is opposed to the taking of drastic measures on either side without exhausting all the means for amicable settlement of disputes He is, therefore, well qualified to fill the office which he is now called to.

Three trains which arrived at Laggan n Thursday morning will not reach ancouver until Monday. Mr. Maroole's private car is attached to one of Large slides came down during the night on account of the thaw. Some of

Appointed Dominion Fair Wage Officer

Mr. McNiven represented Victoria in

the last legislature. He is a native of Ontario, but has lived the greater part

of his life, since reaching manhood, in

the West. After serving his apprenticeship in the printing trade, he cam

to Winnipeg in 1882, and after follow-ing his trade in Winnipeg and other

prairie centres he came to the coast

For many years he has been foreman

President of Bellingham & B.

C. Railway.

gaged in packing coal and wood from the street where it had been donesited, up a stairway, under the superintendence of a little samen, who was evidently enjoying his task greatly.

The Hidoos, who have been living in a stable at the back of the city marks rock, facing the upper harbor.

Suction Dredge Will Commence the Work of Filling in James Bay Flats.

confined to departmental work there, by the dredge Mudlark from the inner often are lengthened out into two Bay until it is accomplished. John Howard, president of the West-

Cost the St. James. Fifteen Hundred **Dollars for Assistance Recently** Rendered By Orion.

The following men having been duty at the held at the call of the section of the collection of the col

Members of Natural Will Take Steps

The Natural History anifesting interest which it made some t. tify the north end of L The society in fact will make a st on the work as soon as the weathe suitable, and members of the organ tion will proceed to the locality the selves and put in some labor in pla ing. Shrubs have been secured will be placed in position. Later or society will take steps to carry out original scheme of rendering that
of the park suitable for ever of native plant and shrub. 'an artificial lake will be re

aquatics and caves, etc., for ceties of plants. The scheme was outlined at length two years ago when the proposal was first made to the city council. The ob-

Expects to Be Able to Return to His Duties In a Few Weeks.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-The Speaker anounced when the House met yesterday that the resignation of Hon. C. Hyman had now been received in proper form. It was dated November 20th. The original resignation had been duly attested

House that he had received a telegram from Mr. Hyman, who is now in Cali-fornia, dated February 2nd, stating that he was withdrawing his resigna-tion as minister of public works and in a few weeks would be able to be at ork in his department.

NEW FIELD FOR HINDOOS.

The Hindoos have found a new field of activity. A large number of them are employed by the Chinese at variour work in Chinatown. Friday the strange sight could be seen of four Hindoos, all tall stalwart men, en-

KING EDWARD ARRIVES.

of the Times composing room.

In accepting the position of fair wage

There is now in

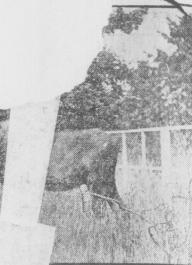
When the Bank of England was created in 1694 the staff was only 54 strong. There are now employed over 900.

### BARQUE WAS TOWED TO VICTORIA HARBOR

For services rendered in towing the American barque St. James, when that vessel was drifting on to Danger rock lest Walnesday on to Danger rock lest Walnesday and object to the committee of Chinese recently yesterday, a guest of Senator Macdo. He has been in Seattle some weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Crawford left fire crackers during the celebration. A Vancouver last pight. The Misses Fin

last Wednesday morning, the steam permit has been granted for ten days. Whaler Orion has received \$1,500. This



the citizens of Victoria should not be-

grudge a few dollars spent in caring

for him, especially as he must, if he

Government --- Cannot Reach

Hongkong in Time.

EMPRESS WILL BE

AND CONTRACT

LATE IN ARRIVING

VICTORIA'S PET MOOSE

Tim, Victoria's pet moose, was born travelling. Every morning Charlie in the spring of the year 1904 in the started two hours ahead of the pack country between Dease Lake and the train with a halter rope long enough Liard River, in northern British Columbia. When about a month old he they would trot for an hour or two and was one day symming agrees the then "Tim" would lie down until outer. umbia. When about a month old he was one day swimming across the Dease river with his mother and had reached mid stream when Charles Cullin's freight barge rounded the point about two or three hundred yards distant. The cow moose was driven to the shore and "Tim" being left to shift for himself was captured. He was at first an unwilling passenger, but was soon taught to lie down in the bettom of the berge three stores. the bottom of the barge, three stops at Beacon Hill, where for more than two years he has been fed and petted the fellow to get a bellyful of the succulent herbage growing by the waterside.

By the time the barge reached the Liard trading post "Tim" had adapted himself to his new mode of life and his mother was forgotten. The load of provisions was exchanged for one of turs, and the return journey company to the list of the dismay of his little content. furs, and the return journey commenced. All went well as the berge was poled up the river and rowed across the lake but when the one of when he will realize his power and assert it to the dismay of his little oppressors.

Considering the great expense and across the lake, but when the 73 miles labor of oringing Tim to civilization, portage to the Stikine river was commenced, then commenced the crouble. "Tim" refused to be led, and would to and was now regular.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the that when he felt in the

MONDAY ...

until the celebration is over.

sacrifice to Heaven and earth, called

of a busy day.

A committee of Chinese recently

Permits to Set Off Firecrackers Dur- C. P. R. V. Mariave to Pay Fine to ing Specified Hours Granted By Chief of Police.

(From Saturday's Daily.) (From Saturday's Daily.) The steamer Empress of Japan, At midnight Monday the Chinese carrying the overseas ma The dredge King Edward arrived in Chinatown emulating the millions of January, reached Yokohama on the he harbor at midday, coming from Celestials across the Pacific celebrate 6th inst. She was thus eleven days in the harbor at midday, coming from New Westminster. She is anchored in James Bay, and to-morrow will commence filling in the flats adjoining the new Empress hotel.

Celestials across the Pacific celebrate that event in joy, gladness and the burning of gunpowder. Every Chinaman from the richest merchant to the man from the richest merchant to the overseas mail train. There is now in James Bay large poorest household servant look eagerwill be quantities of mud which was brought ly forward to the three days, which offined to departmental work there, and he will, in addition, be called upon to visit various parts of the country the had to do with it. He could not say that Mr. O'Gorman was the same of 'Gorman was the same of 'Gorman as in the London case.

O'Gorman as in the London case. NEW COAL MARKET.

NEW COAL MARKET.

John Howard Has Been Elected Vice
To shorten her voyage, the Empress the one holiday in the entire round when merriment is given free reign.

And Chinatown is now husy new to Hougking by a common to Hougking by a that the work of filling in the flats will And Chinatown is now busy preparfrom Yokohoma to Hongkong by

To shorten her voyage, the Empress only occupy about a month, and the king Edward will remain in James meats and Chinese delicacies of all terminus to-morrow to keep within the kinds are being laid in, everything is being scoured and the gateways and outsides of the doorways leading off from the dim little alleys that honeycomb that portion of the city are receiving fresh scrolls of new red paper, on which are inscribed appropriate. on which are inscribed appropriate haracters in the oldest living written anguage of the world. anguage of the world. A supply of irecrackers that would make the Can-oriental ports. She is bound, however, adian boy on the 24th of May or the Yankee youngster on the Fourth, pale with envy, has been laid in. The firing

to be fully one day late in rea-Hongkong, and this will cost the C. P. commences Monday at midnight, and will continue during specified hours

Rev. Wm. Duncan, whose name is so prominently identified with Northern Indian missions, and particularly with the foundations of the two model Indian village. "presenting rice on New Year's Day," dia is made. Then they await the coming four lages of Metlahkatla, was in the city

Vancouver last night. The Misses Finlay-son have rented their residence on Bay street for a few months. Mrs. Crawford, sr., has moved to Cherry Bank for the remainder of the winter.

CANADIAN CL NOW OR

ADOPT CONSTITUTIO AT ANNUA

Officers Elected and th the Provisional Execu

number present and played it augured we of the club. While

Officers were elected as: orary president, Lieut.-Go muir; president. A. W. vice-president, Judge L ond vice-president. F. N secretary, F. I. Clarke; Gibb; literary correspon

Gregor.

The executive com
Barton, W. J. Dowler Christopher Spencer, J. Brace, and C. H. A formal constitue following clauses:

The club shall be called Club of Victoria.

It is the purpose of the patriotism by encouraging institutions, his and resources of Can

age, who is a British a naturalization, and wi with the objects of eligible for membership Application for me made through two me in good standing, and may be taken at the requ ber, and one black ball

The officers shall be mual meeting of the chekd on the 1st Wedn at 8 p. m., and shall next annual meeting. cessors are elected.
Nomination shall be ating committee, copast presidents, and ion and ba

Upon his accepting e Curdy commented upo such a representative Victoria, the last out upon the western coas ion, formed the last of clubs which exter tic to the Pacific. in the hundreds flocking to our sho national spirit in be recognized by all

tions as these should play in this country. meeting, the report of officials of the body wa

as follows: To the Members of the Can Gentlemen:-Your proviave the honor to submit

lines and with similar adan clubs of Vanco ronto, Ottawa and ot lowing were present: was framed and ad

constitution hands) was adopt ing and finance w

We beg further to r its first year with a cash in treasury, \$170. ARTHUR W. M

FRANK I. CLA

The meeting then adj to permit those present concert at the Victori of the Tourist Asso from the secretary of first been read thank ressed determina

# COMMITTED ON

PRELIMINARY TRIAL IN SALT SPRING CASE

Story of the Arrest Told By the Special Constable Sworn in By Coroner.

ing Alfred Douglas, of Salt Spring city, and the contractor, Rockett. The appeal will be taken against this find-

witness called was David Maxwell. He had endeavored to notify the constable of the tragedy, but could not locate scow. him. He then sent word to the cor-oner. After returning home he found Williams lying on a lounge in his

As they came in, he shook hands with Maxwell saying, "that was a bad acci-

cail it an accident or not," Maxwell replied.

Mr. Maxwell asked Williams to accompany him to the bunk house about 100 yards distant.

On the way down he warned the accused that any statements made to him were the same as if made to Constable Lumley. He had been sworn in as special constable, and Williams

as special constable, and Williams must consider himself under arrest. Willmams replied: "I know I did it, I think I shall have to get a new book, I know I am guilty, I am satisfied, I sir; there are no clean leaves left to turn," said a defendant who was advised

was just before they arrived at the bunk house. During the night the new leaf for the new year. prisoner complained several times of feeling sore and bruised, and said he feeling sore and bruised, and said he must have been stabbed. The most frequent complaint was of a bruise In the morning prisoner showed witness where he had been stabbed. He

had no recollection of how or when man-must have done it. During the afternoon they took a walk up by the little orchard. Old memories were singing through the prisoner's brain. his probable fate. Several times he spoke of the affair of the day before, and said, "this is probably the last time you and I will walk up this road

Continuing, prisoner remarked: "Now I know Alf. didn't mean to do me any harm." He had shot him, he said, with the big rifle. The rifle was that pro-

the floor, in a direct line with the ground floor and upper room. This concluded the case for the crown, and the prisoner was committed.

WILL APPEAL CASE. Full Court Will Be Applied to in Action

Concerning Damage to Scow. court against the decision of Judge Lampman in the action brought against the city and the contractor for the Rock Bay bridge by the owners of a scow which was damaged by settling George Williams, charged with kill-

Island, was committed Friday in the ing.

magistrate's court, for trial for mur
This morning in County court chambers the formal arrangements for an an-Following the evidence of the morn- peal were entered into, the counsel ing session, in the afternoon the first representing the three parties being present, J. P. Mann for the city, R. T.

CADET SCORES.

This Morning's Record of Shooting at the Drill Hall.

was done, but thought Alf.—the dead Regimental Orders Issued By Lt-Col.

O'Gorman as in the London case.

COW TESTING. Scheme Under Which Associations Are



nay of his little opgreat expense and ria should not bers spent in caring asset of no mean

for him, even

es their size. The

e his power and as-

come, however,

### MAIL **CONTRAC**

ATF IN ARRIVING

ve to Pay Time to--Cannot Reach ng in Time.

rday's Daily.) npress of Japan hours of the 26th Yokohama on the us eleven days in port, and although d she managed to ur days lost by the

ntract the mails m Liverpool to 9 days. For each at period a fine of n the C P R On ry, and are due in

oyage, the Empress Kobe upon this I shorten the run to Hongkong by a to keep within the t time. The voyage o Hongkong, even port of call, is one days' duration. It sible for the Emreach her destina-

days appointed by

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of Carbon, Alta., is

for some months was GOLDEN GATE.

m San Francisco the o-day. She experiduring her voyage. passengers, comnd 63 second class. ssengers were for ouver: J. H. Young, ie, T. Gaison, James

PRIVY COUNCIL.

-Rudolph Borgieu, erk of the privy coun-J. McGee, who has onths holidays.

CANADIAN CLUB **NOW ORGANIZED** 

ADOPT CONSTITUTION AT ANNUAL MEETING

Officers Elected and the Report of the Provisional Executive Acted Upon.

of the club. While the meeting was will be satisfied with their decision. a brief one considerable business was transacted.

Officers were elected as follows: Hon- Campaign Against Tuberculosis Will orary president, Lieut.-Governor Dunsnuir; president. A. W. McCurdy; first

rton, W. J. Dowler, H. B. McKenzie, sanitorium. arton, W. J. Dowier, H. B. Action, A. The meeting is called antistopher Spencer, John Nelson, A. mittee of the Anti-Tuberculosis Assomittee of the Anti-Tuberculosis Assomitte

with the objects of the club, shall be eligible for membership.

Application for membership must be made through two members of the club in good standing, and after approval by the committee, must be submitted to a meeting of the club for election. A ballot may be taken at the request of any member, and one black ball in ten shall exclude

ARTHUR W. M'CURDY, FRANK I. CLARKE, Secretary.

New York, Feb. 7.—A general adthose present to attend the adjourned in order at the Victoria theatre in aid Tourist Association, a letter secretary of that body having read thanking them for their self-secretary of determination so to do.

New York, Feb. 7.—A general adthose present to attend the bring is to endeavor to maintain the speed of seventeen knots over the entire course. The mands was an ounced yesterday in a cable message burned to death in a store which they better to while intoxical class condition for the test.

Tokio, Feb. 7.—Fifteen rioters were burned to death in a store which they burned to death in a store which they and which they set fire to while intoxical class condition for the test.

Seven Persons Lost Their Lives in the Sacramento River.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 7.—A steam to received by importers who buy the stores in the received by importers who buy the stores in the rough from the London syndicate. All grades of stones raised determination so to do.

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NO FEAR OF STRIKE. Firemen Content to Leave Their Case in Council's Hands.

(From Saturday's Daily.) There isn't anything in it," said Chief Watson this morning when seen with reference to the report that the firemen might strike unless they received an increase in wages.
"We have no intention of quitting.
It's all nonsense to talk of the firemen going on strike. They have made application for an increase amoutning to \$152.50 per month. The rest of the story is a pure fabrication.

"The amount asked for can be saved out of the office itself, by arranging things a little differently." Chief Watson instanced General Funston's campaign on behalf of the officers of the United States army as a case in point. Ordinary tradesmen were getting an vening in the city hall. From the umber present and the interest displayed it augured well for the future to leave the matter to the council. We

AGGRESSIVE MOVEMENT.

Be Vigorously Waged in Victoria. e-president, Judge Lampman; sec- There will be a meeting of those in od vice-president, F. Napier Denison; terested in the anti-tuberculosis move-ment in the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The object in view is the organization of a systematic canvass The executive committee is: A. S. the city in the interests of the proposed PREPARES BUSINESS

A formal constitution was adopted hich contained, amongst others, the dowing clauses:

clation, but all who have the interests of this movement at heart are requested to attend the gathering this evening. The club shall be called the Canadian sent to every home in Victoria, and it is the intention to have an appearance of Victoria, and it club of Victoria. It is the purpose of the club to foster patriotism by encouraging the study of the institutions, history, arts, literature, and resources of Canada, and by endeavoing to unite Canadians in such work for the welfare and progress of the Dominion as may be desirable and expedient.

Any man, at least eighteen years of aga, who is a British subject by birth or naturalization, and who is in sympathy with the objects of the club, shall be eligible for membership.

### **DISTRIBUTION OF SEED GRAIN AND POTATOES**

The officers shall be elected at the annual meeting of the club, which shall be held on the 1st Wednesday in February, at 8 p. m., and shall hold office until the next annual meeting, or until their successors are elected.

Nomination shall be made by a nominating composed of all the

for the purpose of organization and election of provisional officers. the general meeting held in the cord in which they are received, so of the committee was ratified, the fluition (copies of which are in your your sadopted, and the provisional sabove named were elected. Sequently, on December 12th, the stassociation rooms, at which subtance were appointed.

\*\*Exp. V. Bodwell, Willed by Engine.\*\*

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\*\*Peoria, Ill., Feb. 8.—A Chicago, Burlington & Quincey passenger train went through a switch in the yards and the ward of the committee was ratified, the limit to the ground, and the remainder piled on top of him, crushing his left leg and otherwise injuring him. The limb was amputated just him. The limb was another to day. James Kisewetter, aged 48, who was standing near the track, was killed. Three trainmen were seriously hurt.

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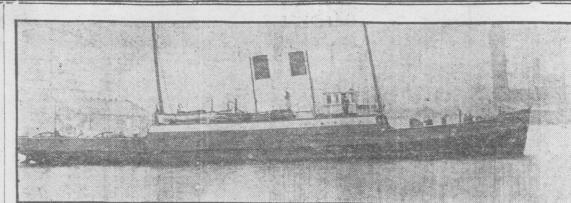
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beg further to report the club starts on mail matter addressed to the Central year with a membership of 85;

ttal Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

"WM. SAUNDERS. "Director Experimental Farms." DIAMONDS GO UP.



TUG WILLIAM JOLLIFFE PURCHASED FOR VICTORIA.

United States army as a case in point. Ordinary tradesmen were getting an inbringing vessels from British ports which left Liverpool on Wednesday on her way to Esquimalt. She has been as far as the which left Liverpool on Wednesday on her way to Esquimalt. She has been as far as the purchased by the B. C. Salvage Company for a sum of \$75,000, and will form and the first ordinary tradesmen were getting and in bringing vessels from British ports to the Canary Islands. On several occasions she has been as far as the purchased by the B. C. Salvage Company for a sum of \$75,000, and will form and the first ordinary tradesmen were getting and the which left Liverpool on Wednesday on the vary to Esquimalt. She has been as far as the purchased by the B. C. Salvage Company for a sum of \$75,000, and will form and the first ordinary tradesmen were getting and the first ordinary tradesmen were ge

BOARD OF TRADE GAZETTE NOTICES. Issue of Government Official

COUNCIL MEETS Organ. This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appoint-

government agent at Fairview; gold commissioner for the Osoyoos mining livision; registrar of marriages; regis-FOR MONTHLY MEETING trar of the county court of Yale, holden at Fairview; registrar of voters for the

The council of the Board of Trade | There is also a copy of an order in met this morning and dealt at length
with the hydroger to be introduced to the date for the holding of the provinwith the business to be introduced at the monthly general meeting to take the monthly general meeting to take tion, Dewdney riding, until February

to Come Before Dominion Par-

liament.

the scarcity of labor which exists at present. The question will be introduced at the general meeting with a capitalization of \$100,000; British duced at the general meeting.

Information Contained in This Week's SALMON EGGS FOR ANTIPODES

James R. Brown, mining recorder, to SHIPMENT IS MADE TO NEW ZEALAND

Asked to Endorse Various Measures cording officer, under the "Cattle Act," for the Similkameen cattle district. Charles Milton Woodworth, barris-ter-at-law, and Abram Heyes Cowherd, Industry Here. of the city of Vancouver, and Arthur Coles, of the city of Victoria, to be no-

taries public in and for the province of British Columbia. turned from Ottawa. Mr. Taylor was made decided hits.

place on Thursday next. Vice-president
F. A. Pauline presided, and there were
present H. B. Thomson, R. H. Swinerton, Simon Leiser, W. J. Ambery, E.
Temple and W. H. Bone.

16th. The reason is given as follows:
The returning officer for the said electoral district telegraphed on the morning of the 2nd instant as follows: "Impossible to get ballot box to Douglas
polling station, storm on Harrison
to New Zealand, where the government
of that country is taking steps for the propagation of the fish.

The eggs, in spite of the fact that

with a capitalization of \$100,000, Branch

A communication from the Toronto

and was received inclosing a memo
our disconting the first state of \$1,000,000; General Agency Corporation, with a capital stock of \$10,
poration, with a capital

was wrecked by a hail of brickbats and is now in progress in the Supreme stones, and two other cars in the rear court in Vancouver. The case opened

J. A. Junken, Victim of Accident in Mine, Died in Hospital.

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Managedin, as administrator of estate of his brother, Sadakichi Yamaguchi, a fireman on the Chehalis, \$10,000; Capt. crashed off the top of the iceberg on spicious courage and self-devotion."

of Trinidad, the big ship is to endeavor

PROVED A SUCCESS.

oncert in Aid of Tourists' Society Went Off Well.

A select rather than a large audience greeted the performers at the Victoria theatre last evening. On the score of appreciation, however, nothing was lacking. All were generously applauded, and all deserged it. From the presentation of Silverheels to the "Comedy Absurd," the performance was of a very high order.

The scenic effect in the first number was splendid. That Mr. and Mrs. Kent completely fulfilled the expects tion of their audience was shown by the applause showered upon them.
Where all did well it is perhaps in vidious to particularize, but the Gibson tableaux were certainly the fines ings on the programme. And the operates from Esquimalt.

The William Jolliffe is an ocean going steel tug of 332 tons. She was built in Space with a capacity for fact which enables her to stay at sea for 35 days first coaling station is St. Vincent, and without coaling. Her dimensions are: she will also make calls at Montevideo, steel tug of 332 tons. She was built in Length, 149 feet; breadth, 26.2 feet; Coronel and San Diego.

dard, Mason and Russel was also very effective, as was wireless telegraphy. Lenten confessions was also well received.

coenic effect and Mrs. G. Pooley's rich olce, to make it linger long in the hind of those who heard it. The parcipants in the chorus were the ling, he will reside here.

at Fairview; registrar of voters for the Similkameen electoral district, and recording officer, under the "Cattle Act,"

E. G. Taylor Tells of Efforts Made gramme was rich in its selection, and on the whole splendid in their rendicion of a real estate exchange, both in the interests of the agents E. G. Taylor, fishery inspector, is in the city to-day, having recently returned from Ottawa. Mr. Taylor was merited encore. Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Richardson were very popular and final arrangement was to have been made decided bits.

fishery affairs here.

Mr. Taylor brought west with him

JAPAN WILL FAVOR

they were delayed somewhat on the trip arrived in splendid form and were Powers to Discuss Question at

Canadian Club in this city on the same diagram of the clubs freely. The case opened and nilately runshed back and she clittles. The following ower present: A. J. Morriery, Esq. Many of Victoria, His Honor, Justice Markey, Lompton's Agro of Victoria, His Honor, Justice Markey, Lompton's Agro of Victoria, His Honor, Justice Markey, Lompton's Agro of Victoria, His Honor, Lower, Mayor of Victoria, His Honor, Justice Markey, Lower, Mayor of Victoria, His Honor, Justice Markey, Lower, Mayor of Victoria, His Honor, Justice Markey, Lower, Mayor of Victoria, His Honor, Lower, Mayor of Victoria, His Honor, Justice Markey, Lower, Mayor of Victoria, His Honor, Lower, Honor,

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48, who was standing near the track,
was killed. Three trainmen were seriously hurt.

Freight Trains Collide.

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 8.—In a head-on
collision to-day between two freight
trains on the Chicago, Lake Shore &
Eastern Railroad at 95th street and
Ewing avenue, one trainman was killed
and three others fatally hurt. The accident was caused by a misunderstanding of orders.

RIOTERS BURNED TO DEATH.

And the subsequent operation. The unfortunate young man was a native of
frenchon Falls, Ont., and 34 years of
age.

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late Lady Victoria Grenfell were taken
from Ottawa this morneling. A special
train conveyed the body and party to St.
John, whence the Empress of Britan
salls for England on Friday. As there
was a funeral service at Government
of twas special standing to give evidence
for day.

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**CROFT'S ESTATE CHANGES HANDS** 

MANY DEALS REPORTED BY LOCAL AGENTS

Investors Expected to Arrive on Delayed Excursion---The Day's

drews leaves immediately for his home Lenten confessions was also well re- in the middle west, and will shortly return with his family to take up his Next to big game Oo Long-li was per- residence here. Coming out on the rehaps, from a dramatic standpoint, best cent excursion he had no intention of The fine costumes, combined with the acquiring any property here, but he

Misses Gladys Perry, Elenor Dunsmuir,
A. McQuade, Heyland, Langley, Peters, Langley, Marion Dunsmuir, Emma The excursion leaving Winnipeg on Sehl and Mrs. Beauchamp Tye.
Miss Sehl and Miss Newling showed
Winnipeg to Brandon, and three days to Medicine Hat. Consequently the ramatic talent. It went with a swing excursionists have not arrived in Vichroughout, and won its due meed of toria yet. Amongst them are a num-The purely musical parts of the protion. Mrs. Herchmer proved that she had a very sweet voice, and was well themselves and in that of the custom-

made yesterday. I went to the agent called east by the illness and subsequent death of his mother. Before returning to the Pacific coast, however, he put in considerable time at Ottawa the situation brought down the house. with some one or other of the prospec-tive arrivals. That's bad for business and the entire trade suffers."
Pemberton & Son sold two residential

sites near the sea shore, three acres n Shoal Bay for \$2,850 and two acres NATIONS DISARMING on Foul Bay road for \$3,000. Some unsubdivided lands at the corner of Bel-mont avenue and Pandora street, amounting in extent to about eight city lots, brought \$5,000. The Hugo Ross Realty Company sold

37 lots of the Seaview estate, north of

actional spirit in our own people, can be recognized by all. Such organizations as these should play no small play no small part in our own people, can be recognized by all. Such organizations as these should play no small part in this country.

Immediately upon the opening of the feeling the report of the provisional officials of the body was read. It was as follows: For other the feeling the report of the provisional officials of the body was read. It was as follows: For discussion, and are only sent out when specific enterpretations as the sentence of the Canadian Club of Victoria:

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Gentlemen:—Your provisional officers have the honor to submit the following report:

On December 6th, 1906, a meeting, convened by Mr. W. J. Dowler, was held in the committee room of the city hall, to consider the advisability of forming a Canadian Club in this city on the same of the Canadian Club in the committee room of the city hall, to consider the advisability of forming a Canadian Club in this club on the same of the Canadian Club in the committee room of the city hall, to consider the advisability of forming a Canadian Club in the committee room of the city hall, the committee room of the city hall, the conditi The liner Teutonic, which arrived at front, immediately rushed back and

of hose in existence in Ottawa, Toronto, the self-particle of the constitution of the distilling bonded warehouses without Private Funeral Service Held at Government House, Ottawa.

Private Funeral Service Held at Government of the internal revenue tax.

Mr. Hill, of Connecticut, in charge of Mr. Hill, of Connecticut, in charge of Ottawa, Feb. 7.—The remains of the it was demanded by the farmers of the the bill, explained its purpose, and said

THE CANADIAN NORTHERN

Colonist advocating encouragement tion of game preserves for the benefit Brother Britons and we are not surfrom the provincial government, pre- of the wealthy classes of this country prised to read that the prevailing imsumably in the form of a land grant, and of the United States. Senator pression in England just now seems to to the Canadian Northern Railway. Kirchoffer, the leader of the Conserva- be that all hope of a channel tunnel This company, Mr. Barnard points out, tive party in the Senate of Canada, must be abandoned. There seems to be has already reached Edmonton, Allarge preserve in Manitoba for his own sponsible military authorities, includberta. Its objective point is undoubt- exclusive use and for the entertain- ing the secretary of war, are unalteredly the Pacific Coast. It has not yet ment of his affluent friends. The Sena- ably opposed to it. The most potent made up its mind respecting the pre- tor had actually secured a lease of the argument against it seems to be, that cise locality at which it would prefer property he desired, but public opin- if it once existed and Great Britain to make its terminus. That would ion in Manitoba and in other parts of were successfully invaded, the surprobably depend on the nature of the of his lease and the property in quesassistance it may receive from this tion being thrown open to all the peo- seems to be taking a good deal for province. The only matter that is quite ple. There is a lesson and a warning granted, and many writers express the clear is that the company is prepared for the sportsmen and the government view that it could be irremediably deto negotiate. It has announced its in- of British Columbia in this case of stroyed in many ways, long before it tention, and has taken practical steps in accordance with such intention, to in accordance with such intention, to prolific in game as British Columbia, build through the Yellowhead Pass. but if the public are not on the alert | ion. Some Paris correspondents declare Mr. Barnard evidently believes, and they may find their great natural heri- that they are greatly hurt by the disdoubtless has special reasons for his tage in game and fish has been filched inclination of the British to establish belief, that the Canadian Northern can from them by wealthy seekers after this new bond of connection between be induced to divert its line southward exclusive privileges. through the Cariboo and Lillooet coun- That is one aspect of the game ques- maintain that the French exhibit very try towards Bute Inlet, and thence tion in British Columbia. There is an- little interest in the matter either one across to Vancouver Island. He says other and more pressing feature to way or the other. But, of course, they that as the McBride government has which we invite the attention of are not willing to admit the likelihood been reutrned to power with a safe sportsmen and the government. This of the French end of the tunnel ever majority and is in a position to carry aspect we are pelased to see the Van- falling into the hands of the Germans, out a progressive railway policy, it couver News-Advertiser has been which is one of the eventualities dwelt would appear to be its duty to grant pressing upon the attention of the gov- upon by the opponents of the scheme. every assistance in its power, "con- ernment. It is that something must be Some Frenchmen think that Great Brisonant with a wise and proper con- done, and at once, to more effectively tain attaches too much importance to servation of the public domain," to preserve the game of the province. the inviolability of her "silver streak," the Canadian Northern Railway Com- The present laws, although no effort but at the same time admit that they pany in order to induce it to push its has been made to enforce them, may would be very pleased to have someline southward through British Colum- have been sufficient for past circum- thing of the same sort on their own bia and to make its terminus either at stances. Possibly they would be eastern frontier. Victoria or Esquimalt. There is some- sufficient under present circumthing to be said in favor of Mr. Bar- stances if they were enforcnard's proposition. It was not brought ed. That is something for all interest- points out an absurdity in our legal forward previous to the election with ed to determine for themselves. The the idea of influencing the electors of legislature will meet in a few weeks, be remedied one of these days when we Vancouver Island in favor of the Mc- and we understand from the observa- get to "wiping things off the slate." It Bride government. In this respect it tions of our Vancouver contemporary, remarks: "Two legal gentlemen of is unique, and must command atten- which is in a position to speak with distinction journeying to England to tion. But as a peculiar phase of the authority, that the government, now argue before the law lords about the ever-present railway agitation in Bri- that it is free of all extraneous influtish Columbia the course of Mr. Bar- ences, would be agreeable to meet the stop for a passenger in Toronto is the nard may be accounted for by the fact wishes of the fraternity in the matter climax of absurdity. But we would that if such a proposition had been of game laws. Now is the time to act. have a street railway company." It is brought forward at an earlier date it Let the sportsmen assemble and de- not for such purposes surely that the might have had an adverse influence cide for themselves what amendments appeal to the Privy Council was estabupon the fortunes of the government they want to the game laws, whether lished. When delicate and dangerous Mr. Barnard supports upon the adjactine present open season is too long, inter-provincial questions or disputes ent constituencies of the Mainland. We whether they want the laws enforced, affecting race and religion arise do not know whether or not the advo- and whether they are willing to submit amongst us, it is an excellent thing to cate of an bonus to the Canadian to a gun license that will produce a have a far-away and absolutely impar-Northern writes with the approval of revenue that will ensure the effective tial tribunal to which to refer them; the provincial government. On that enforcement of the statutes. There are but that we should trot over to Lonpoint we shall probably have our curisome members in the new House who don with petty little disputes of this osity gratified in the course of are known to be friendly to their cause, character is to disgust our people with political events. The Legislature will who understand the situation thoroughthe whole arrangement. Then it gives meet in less than a month, and if the ly, and who would probably gladly unthe rich man an advantage over the government is disposed to do somedertake to press the matter upon the poor man in getting justice—which is thing that will prove of benefit to Vic- attention of the government. toria it will probably act immediately.

At the same time, we confess there are feautres in the policy of the Mc-Bride government as illustrated by The many friends in British Columbia ance of its joy over the victory of the the events of the past that do not harmonize with the proposition of Mr. J. D.-McNiven will be pleased live the goose that lays the golden harmonize with the proposition of Mr. to hear that he has received and ac-Barnard. The administration has taken great credit to itself for successes cepted the appointment of fair wage apothegm may not be clear to the averconstruction, although during the three der the Dominion government. This the public the goose, and who is it that years and a half it has been in power department, under Mr. Mackenzie is carrying off the golden egg? And it has never lifted its hand to assist King, the able and energetic Deputy will the goose be sorry in the course of any railway in process of construction, Minister of Labor, has become one of a few years that it laid golden eggs for or proposing to build, through any the most important and useful branches the exclusive nurture of a very few section of British Columbia. On the of the Dominion government service, persons and corporations who are waxcontrary, it has opposed with all the and all who know Mr. McNiven and ing exceeding fat upon the proceeds of influence it could command railways understand the high qualifications he the exploitation of the natural rethat merely asked to be permitted to will take into his new field of labor will sources of British Columbia? . The peoif Mr. Barnard's proposition is an in- will be increased by the appointment. ties who exclaimed with the Gazette spired one, it indicates that a marked The new fair wage officer, it on the evening of the 2nd February,

McBride government.

of line of railway having its terminus of Canada upon the appointment of at Victoria or Esquimalt, whereas the one who has during the whole of his Colonist has consistently maintained career so consistently espoused their that the natural terminus of any rail- cause. Mr. McNiven has for many way penetrating the province from the years been a valued employee of the northwest and crossing Seymour Nar- Times, and we regret exceedingly that rows would be a port on the west coast in the course of events he must soon of the Island, preferrably Quatsino sever his connection with this estab-

### PRESERVATION OF GAME.

A considerable number of people, We observe that some optimistic peopossibly a great majority of people, in ple who believe that direct railway British Columbia treat with scorn the agitation for the better protection of cal disabilities, assume that all the the wild game of the country. At the objections to a tunnel under the Engsame time we observe that some of lish Channel have been removed and the older provinces of Canada, and that in ten years or so trains will be been in the habit of ignoring all but of Europe and of Asia. There is some have arrived at the conclusion that a yet look upon the scheme with ungreat mistake was made in not attend- alloyed trust, notwithstanding the ing to the question of game protection strength of the "entente cordiale."

retention for all the people of the in- that of the army which followed the AND VANCOUVER ISLAND. alienable right to pursue and to take Israelites across the divided waters of Mr. Frank Barnard writes to the is opposed most strongly to the crea- allowances for the moods of our made a strong effort to secure a very no doubt that the majority of the re-

achieved in the promotion of railway officer in the Department of Labor uncome into the province. Consequently agree in the opinion that its usefulness ple of Victoria know some of the parchange has come over the view of the may be stated, was not an ap- "Long live the goose that lays the plicant for the position. In his golden egg!" and the fact of their re-Another feature that is noteworthy capacity as a representative of joicing did not impress the public with in connection with Mr. Barnard's sug- labor in British Columbia he had been the idea that there was any substantial gestion is the marked coolness with brought into close relationship with reason for throwing up hats, which it has been received by the Col- Mr. King, and it was the knowledge of onist, a newspaper that for the past the character and capacity of Mr. Mcfew months has been advocating with all its might the construction of a bridge across Seymour Narrows not-withstanding the obvious fact that no passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of a passionate examination of all sides of the construction of a passionate examination of railway had been seriously projected questions that came up for considerathat might require the structure. Per- tion, that induced the deputy minister haps this peculiar phenomena may be to tender the post to the ex-member accounted for by the marked disposi-tion our contemporary has shown for ture. We believe under the circum-Harry Weston, aged 53 years. tion our contemporary has shown for ture. We believe under the circumwallowing in nebulae rather than dis- stances it is not Mr. McNiven that is cussing practical matters from the to be congratulated, therefore, but the standpoint of practical-minded men. department of labor upon having suc-Or it may be that the suggestion of ceeded in securing the services of so Mr. Barnard involves the construction capable an official and the workingmen

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

some of the newspapers which have running from Great Britain to all parts matters of alleged weightier import, doubt about that. The British do not ere there was practically no game left They still fear military incursions in the country to protect. The Toronto from France of Germany in the event Globe is now one of the most persist- of the dissolution of the "entente." One ent advocates of game propagation and | would naturally think the Briton in any protection in the province of Ontario.

And our Toronto contemporary takes and let the waters of the channel into a very strong and advanced position it if he suspected it to be occupied by a very strong and advanced position in the province of Ontario.

and let the waters of the channel into slone of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the east bank of Naas River, opposite Ayiansh Indian Village: on the subject. It advocates not only a hostile army, in which case the fate the conservation of the game, but the cf the invaders would be worse than River, opposite Ayiansh Ind Starting from a post which is 165 chains east of the N. E.

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will hold its first meeting afternoon next. There amount of work to be don

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-Dr. Tolmie and F. M. L the judging at the compet held under the auspices of the Institute of New Westmins

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It was decided that the L

The Carnegie Hero Fun reply to Mayor Morley's let the claims of Mrs. Patt "Grace Darling" of the We fore their board, has writt ship thanking him for dr attintion to the case, and further particulars. These furnished, and the hoard w headquarters in Pittsburg v

-At the meeting of the Cl Missionary Association last E. Baynes Reed read a very upper Canada, Afte of the secretary's report the ensuing year were Jewish missions will be re

-The funeral of the late rison, South Saanich, at vice was conducted at church by Rev. J. W. Fl Masonic service was condu J. Riddell, past principal, the of the Royal Arch Masons at a body. The following actebearers: A. Forbes, A. Mc. Manuel, J. Bryce, A. E. Waller, and the control of the con Manuel, J. B.,
D. Henwood.

The funeral of the la Whittier, who died on Tu place this afternoon from residence, Admiral road. Hicks, of Victoria West, con service. The deceased, wh tive of Enfield Bay, Maine, city many years ago. For years he was in the emplo toria Transfer Company, several years past been is survived by a wife, and two sons, all of whom

edral branch of the Woman' to Missions will hold their donation party at the Monday afternoon from contribution, such as money amount, material for boys' a fannel shirts, woolen mate eived from Kingston, Jamaica.

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an early meeting of the city count.

The haif-yearly session of the Presbytery of Victoria will be held in St. Andrew's church, on Monday, March 4th, at 2 o'clock. freight bureau, which meets at Seattle

E. D. Souer and Annie C. Ritchie, ONLY ONE MAN of Port Angeles, were married at the J. A. Sayward occupied the chair Dominion hotel parlors yesterday by the meeting of the Vancouver Island Rev. Dr. Campbell. Wm. Ritchie, inployers' Association, held yesterday father of the bride, an attorney at Port the Board of Trade chambers. Rou-e business only was discussed.

Angeles, was present, as was also Mrs. Ritchie.

-Postmasters are requested by the -At the next council meeting Ald. t office inspector at this point, to we free of charge for three weeks the least council meeting in a by-law to proom the date hereof, unpaid letters erecting a stable on North Park street contrary to the wishes of the residents A petition asking that such a course be taken has been largely signed.

Thrist church auxiliary branch of the woman's Auxiliary to missions.

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SUSTAINED INJURIES

-- Strike at Sydney Mines Has Been Settled.

donation party to be held on February lith at 2.30 p. m. in Christ church schoolroom, by the members of the schoolroom on Salt Spring Island on January 24th.

Wilninge, Feb. 8.—The C. P. R. ex
George Williams was practically under arrest George Williams, charged with the murder of Alfred Douglas at his home on Salt Spring Island on January 24th.

PRELIMINARY

ALLEGED MURDER CASE AT SALT SPRING ISLAND

Freight Conductor Killed at Hamilton Evidence Given By the Companions of George Williams Charged With Murder.

| The content of the

That night Williams came to the

Maxwell home, where those previously

oncerned in the tragedy were. It was

then about 9.30 p.m. Mrs. Maxwell went to the door and asked who was

here. Upon receiving the reply, "Geo. Williams," she with the other women fled upstairs. Witness then gave ad-

mittance to Williams, who inquired for his "old woman," and upon learning

she was upstairs went up. He had sent his daughter, Susie, downstairs

or paper, and made his will, which ritness signed.
Witness further deposed that at

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Maxwell's suggestion they had all gone to the bunk house. Here all went to said next morning, "Douglas had an awful nerve. He didn't think I'd pull on him, but I did."

Mr. Moresby here took formal objection—to be argued in the High court—that this should not be admitted, as Williams was practically under arrest williams was practically under arrest from the time of Maxwell's arrival.

Court adjourned to 2.30 p. m.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase an Island located midway or thereabouts on the east side of Section Thirty-One, Victoria District, indicated by a post planted thereon half a chain more or less east of the shore and marked "J. MoP."

Victoria, B. C., 21st December, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days In the Matter of the Estate of James Miller, Late of Galiano Island and Strawberry Vale, Lake District, Van-couver Island, Deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late James Miller, who died on or about the 26th day of November, 1906, at Galiano Island, in the Province of British Columbia, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned, Solicitors herein for Margaret Ann Miller, Executrix under the will of the said James Miller, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims, and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any,

## The Prospector

A TALE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS.

RALPH CONNOR

Author of "The Sky Pilot," "Black Rock," "The Man From Glengarry," "Glengarry School Days," Etc.

CHAPTER I.

It was one of November's rare days.

"I will to-night. He's coming over the kindly air, vital with the breath after tea. You are coming, too, are you part it," said Helen. of the north wind and mellow with the not?" genial sun, was full of purple haze; Lloyd bowed. "I shall be delighted." the grass, still vividly green, gave no hint of the coming winter; the trees, bony and bare but for a few rags of summer dress, russet-brown and gold, stood softened of all their harshness in the purple haze and slanting, yellow "Oh, did you never know that? Most is stoom to have it soon."

True to her word Betty greeted Brown, on his appearance in the cosy, homelike parlor of the Fairbanks' that evening, with the question, "How did The Don' come by his nickname?"

Oh, did you never know that? Most is striking appearance, handsome, dark, well set up with the even of his Sapan.

a day! What a picture!"

She was a bonny maid just out of her teens, and, with her brown gown, brown hair and eyes, red cheeks, and wholesome, happy face, she fitted well into the picture she herself looked upon.

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"On duty"

in a voice quiet, but thrilling with intense feeling. "There is nothing so he never told us a word." man at her side. "Well, I should say!
Don't you know that a distinguished
American art critic declares this building the most symmetrical, the most

American continent. And that is something, from a citizen of the 'biggest nation on dry land.'"

They walked slowly and silently along the border of the matchless velvety lawn, noting 'the many features of beauty in the old grey face of the Universe of the old grey face of the Universe of the old leave on the American continent. And that is something, from a citizen of the 'biggest nation on dry land.'"

"Now then, what about Shock's name?" continued Betty.

"Hair," said Brown laconically.

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"But if you'll come-with me I'll humble before him."

"I' urged Helen.

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"Go and bring him," cries Betty, and controlled.

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'Shock,' the great Shock."

Lloyd, "but they are engaged in serious business. You surely don't expect to divert their attention from the pursuit of their noble art. Why, who, or "And has what do you contain the pursuit of their noble art." what do you conceive yourself to be?" she never seen Shock play?" inquired But Betty only smiled serenely, and Helen.

shook her curls back saucily "Oh, I know," replied Lloyd, "I know what you are saying. 'Some day, some day they will grovel.' Alas, only too soon! And, indeed, here come the Don on his second round. I'll ask him what he means."

"Would you insult the widow of a city, and—soon! And, indeed, here come the Don in warlike regalia regards her daily from her cottage wall?"

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"Mission!" interrupted Betty.
"Yes. Runs a mission down in St.
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Moone of the speciators. "Shock," the great snock.
"Oh, where?" cried Betty. "Yes, yes.
Now, do you know I think he is just as cinct, keeps her in touch with his col-

"Would she be afraid?"

visits."
"Well, I'm going anyway, somehow.

"But I mean what amusement and

"Amusement! Shades of the mighty well as any other."

down he determines to hold the enemy holding them."

past! Why, Miss Betty," Brown's tone

In obedience to an invitation confast till the fury of their attack be "They are the greatest team McGill" past! Why, Miss Betty," Brown's tone was said and severe, "in my young days young people never thought of amusement. We had no time for such follies."

"Oh, nonsense!" exclaimed Betty impatiently. "Has she no other interest in life than Shock?"

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"None. Her church—she would regard young people never thought to attend the fairly into it, and calling with them in the afternoon persuaded the old lady that she ought to attend the fury of their attack be somewhat spent, or till fortune shall bring him aid.

"Get up! Get up there, 'Varsity!" yells the McGill contingent.

"Look at 'em saying their prayers!" shouts a boy.

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"Oh, thanks, awfully." says Cam gard your prelacy with horror—and the great match, emphasing especially, Shock, and Shock's doings and goings—the fact that Shock would be delighted and football, of course, as I have said. Shock plays, you see." to see her there, and would be stimulated to do his very best by her presence. ed to do his very best by her presence.

"Do go on," appealed Brown.
"Better give it to him," said Lloyd. "An idea, you know, is to some people "Not now. Perhaps later I may impart it," said Helen.

"It would be a great kindness," said Brown humbly, "if you could let me have it soon."

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"That's what!" sings out little Bate from half.

By this time every 'Varsity man is quaint, plainly dressed, but undeniably is shown to lead the 'carpus" on his feet, for he knows that Shock immediately the roar comes back, is shown to lead the 'carpus" and before its left wing to the left wing to the

dignified, old lady.

CHAPTER II.

'Varsity Versus Mcill. stood softened of all their harshness in the purple haze and slanting, yellow light of the autumn afternoon. Nature wore a face of content. She had fulfilled her course for another year, and, satisfied with her achievement, was obviously thinking of settling herself into her winter's sleep.

It was a good day to be alive. The lost them pretty much the same way. Well, the old captain married a Spantingle in the air somehow got into the It was a good day to be alive. The tingle in the air somehow got into the blood.

So it felt to a young girl who danced out from under the trees on the west boundary of the University campus. "Oh!," she cried to her statelier, taller sister, who with a young man followed more sedately into the open. "Oh, what a day! What a picture!"

It was a good day to be alive. The lost them pretty much the same way. Well, the old captain married a Spanish ish girl. I have seen her portrait, and she was a beauty, a 'high-bred Spanish lady,' sure enough. Lived somewhere in the islands. Came home with the captain, and died in Halifax, leaving her seven-year-old boy in charge of an aunt. Father died soon afterwards. Grief, I believe, and drink. Even then his people called the boy 'the little of the same way. After saluting the young ladies with a somewhat formal bow, he announced, if want you. Brown."

"Oh, sit down," cried Betty. "Sit down," cried Betty. "Sit down, Mr. Balfour. We are not going to allow you to carry off our visitor in this abrupt manner."

"Yes, take yourself off," cried Brown. "Yes, take you "Yes, take yourself off," cried Brown. represented than by the teams that are to contest to-day the championship of

"Please sit down," urged Helen. "We want to ask you about the match." The McGiil The McGtil men are the first to an-"I really cannot," replied The Don. pear on the campus, and are welcomed with loud and generous cheers, which are, however, redoubled upon the ap-"Quite a romance," said Lloyd.
"Isn't it?" exclaimed Betty. "And he never told us a word."
"Yes, Looking after men who would stay out to all hours, and regale them selves upon cake and all sorts of inselves upon cake and all sorts of inselves upon the fair-banks carriage. The young ladies are well known in University circles; but selves upon cake and all sorts of indigestible stuff. And more than that, Shock is outside waiting."

"Oh," cried Betty, "do bring him in. For years Helen and I have known him, and yet we don't know him. Bring him in."

banks carriage. The young laules are well known in University circles; but the quaint old lady, looking so handsome in spite of her plain black bonnet, awakens the curiosity of the crowd, which only increases when it becomes known that she is Shock's mother.

harmonious, the most perfectly proportioned bit of architecture on the American continent. And that is cow."

Betty's inquiring look added, "as the old woman said when she kissed her in?" urged Helen.

"I am sure I cannot. But if you were alike I cannot distinguish him" ories Betty and bring him" ories Betty and

Don.' I do wish they would look. They needn't pretend they don't see us, the horrid things."

"Of course they see you." course they was a see you." course they see you." course they was a see you." course they was a see you." course they was persisted.

"Oh, she's in every day, except when of the design of the de "And she's fond of football?" inquirshe goes out for a walk, or—
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she goes out for a walk, or—
Brown kept up his signalling, and "Oh, she's in every day, except when she goes out for a walk, or—"
Brown kept up his signalling, and annoyed."
The Don began to look puzzled and annoyed. "Suddenly the McGill scrimmage weakens and breaks up. Their quarter seizes the ball, passes it low and swift to Bunch, who is off like the wind across the field, dodges through the "Well," said Betty desperately, "I would like to go and see her some day."
Shock hesitated, blushed, and then his flank, sets off for the Varsity line answered: "We have no friends in the "Varsity of his temper.

"Isn't he ghastly?" exclaimed Lloyd to the young ladies at his side.
"Perfectly lovely!" cries Betty in returns to the morals of a team.
"You are holding them all right, old chap," says old Black, taking advantisely line, with only Penper betwen him and again they press that their opponents behind their twenty-five line.

"Oh," exclaims Betty, "if there is

But Pepper is waiting for him, col respective attendants, stripped, rubbed, and steady. As Bunch nears him he routtage wall?"

"Well, I am going to see her," exclaimed Betty. Brown looked annoyed.
"What for?"

But Pepper is waiting for him, col and steady. As Bunch nears him he crouches like a cat, creeping slowly to meet his coming foe. Ten feet from the blood on Shock's face gives him a terblood on Shock's face g

"He did not see us at all," insisted
Betty. "But why is Mr. Balfour called
"The Don?"
"Obviously, I should say, from his
Don-like appearance, bearing, carriage, etc. But I am not an authority.
Ask little Brown, your special slave."
"Isn't he awful?" said Betty. "And didn't I humiliate myself?"
"You certainly deserved humiliation," said her sister indignantly. "You might have seen he was dreadfully shy, and you ought to have left him alone. And now for my great idea. I will take groups here and there are Penper's really.
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Ask little Brown, your special slave. He knows all about Shock and The Don."

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party?" humbly asked Lloyd, "or is Stone wall! Shove 'em in! Shove 'em "Well, old chap," he calls out cheerthere someone else?"

"Oh," said Betty, "we are sure to need somebody, and you will do as well as any other."

"But the 'Varsity captain is alive to his danger, and getting his men low down he determines to hold the enemy holding them."

"Well, old chap," he calls out cheerfully to Campbell, "how goes it?"

"All right," says Campbell. "They are a great team, but I think we are holding them."

"Get up, 'Varsity! Get up! Don't be afraid!" they yell derisively.

"Get up, 'Varsity! Get up! Don't be anxiety in the captain's tone, but there was a serious earnestness that some-"Make 'em stand up, referee," a how caught the ear of all the men in Montreal man insists. the room.

ed to do his very best by her presence.

"It will likely be his last game, too," urged Brown.

This finally decided the matter, and so it turned out that perhaps the most picturesque, of all the groups that surrounded the campus next day was that the process of the process of the country of

By this time every 'Varsity man is on his feet, for he knows that Shock is about to lead the "screw" and before is about to lead the "screw" and before is about to lead the "screw" and before "He's—all—right!"

"Yes," replies Black quietly, "Balthe scrimmage is well formed the Mc-Gill stone wall is broken, and Campbell is boring through it with the ball, gaining a good ten feet and by a quick asks Campbell, with a reverence which re-form ten more.

amazed amusement of Lloyd, who replies, "Why, Mrs. Macgregor, you seem team, and you are handling them perknow the game as well as the rest feetly."

The 'Varsity team breathe freely advice.

the screw work and resolves to try it again. Once more he moves Shock to the wing, signals to the quarters, and again the Montreal stone wall is demoralized. But instead of Campbell boring over the prostrate form of his big centre with the ball the McGill captain, securing it, passes to Carroll, from any of them."

The McGill captain between Campbell and another 'Varated one of course,' he went on hesitatingly, "if they keep playing the same close game—well—you might try—that is—you have got a great defence, you know, and The Don can run away captain, securing it, passes to Carroll, "All right," said the captain. "We'll the more than the many of them."

"All right," said the captain. "We'll the McGill cantain with Pepper hang.

Bunch as usual is in his place, catches beautifully and is off down the field like a whirlwind, dodging one, knocking off another, running round a third, till between him and the goal

"Oh, where?" cried Betty. "Yes, yes, now, do you know I think he is just as mean as he can be. Here I have been bowing and smilling my best and sweetest for four years, and though he knows a lot of the men we know had stranger as ever," and Betty pouted in a manner that would have brought deep satisfaction to Shock had he seen her. "Here are the three halves, aren"t they" inquired Helen, the each teast of the same of the plucky model has been with place strong and sout the set wont. "Wont. "wont. "wont. the spectators. The spectators. The spectators. The spectators. The spectators with he denigent of the spectators. "wont. the spectators. The spectators. "wont. the spectators. "wont. the spectators. "wont. the spectators. The spectators. "wont. the spectators. The spectato mage can damp his ardour or ruffle the serenity of his temper.

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"Do you think so?" There was no "Fruit-a-tibes" are the one

e-form ten more.

"Man, man, take heed. Yon's a who has achieved. The men are all dangerous game, I'm thinking," murquiet, listening. But Black knows his murs Shock's mother anxiously, to the place.

"Ay, Hamish has often showed me the working of the screw, and it is not to be depended upon in a place like"

"Do you think we had better open up a little" But Black is a gentleman and knows better than to offer

again and go in with new vim, McGill settles down on the ball to recover steadiness.

But the 'Varsity captain has' seen the screw work and resolves to try it your own. Remember, those fellows are doing some thinking at this bless- are doing some thinking at this bless- again.

captain, securing it, passes to Carroll, his quarter, who dashing off as a feint to the right, passes far across the field to Bunch.

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field like a whirlwind, dodging one, knocking off another, running round a third, till between him and the goal line he has only the half back, Martin, and the full.

The McGill peopie go wild again. "Bunch! Bunch!" they well frantically, crowding down the line after him. "He's in!"

But not yet. Red Pepper is swiftly bearing down upon him, and as he line after forced within their own the kick-off they abondon the kick-off they abondon the close scrimmage for a time, playing an open, dribbling, punting game, and tifey are playing it superbly. While they are sure in their catching and flerce in their tackle, their specialty is punting and following up. In this they are exceedingly dangerous.

For the first ten minutes the word about the prostrate players is dispersed Pepper is seen lying on his face tearing up the grass. Two or time doctors rush in from the crowd, and before long Pepper is carried off the field. His leg is broken.

A number of people begin to leave the field. "Oh, isn't it horrible," groans Betty,

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"Oh. why don't they let The Don have it?" exclaims Betty. "I am sure blucky McGill half back is up again, he could get through"

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and—"
"Oh!" broke in Betty, "there's "The
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"Oh," broke in Betty, "there's nothing as usual. But Brown shirt up abruptly, as if he had been taking a liberty with the privacy of his friendly home. The ball through the McGill that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive it is losing snap. True, Shock comes work the ball through the McGill that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive out of every tussle bloody, serene and serious privacy of his friendly ways lost.

"I should like to call on your mount of every tussle bloody, serene and by passing ground is almost all the privacy of his friendly ways lost."

"Oh," he said lightly "there's nothing as usual, but the other men serious privacy of his face covered with blood, and small in the privacy of his face covered with blood, and small in t and by passing ground is almost all distributions. Some said. But again Shock looked and blank, while Brown began to make always lost.

"Keep it in!" is the word. Inch by always wreathed in smiles. No amount are showing the punishment of the last hour's terrible scrimmage.

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"When will your mother be in?" she word. Inch by always wreathed in smiles. No amount of the last hour's terrible scrimmage. The word will be will

Shock hesitated, blushed, and then answered: "We have no friends in the city, and we do not visit much, "But Pepper is waiting for him, cool "But Pepper is waiting for him, cool "Cool of the city, and the mean are taken charge of by their respective attendants, stripped, rubbed, "Tid like to open out, but I'm afarid the mean are taken charge of by their respective attendants, stripped, rubbed, to do it "replies Campbell" the cool only time they can win yet. Do find out, "she says to Lloyd, "what time they can win yet." Tid like to open out, but I'm afarid to do it "replies Campbell" the cool of the

and Mr. Lloyd thought better of it.

But "The Don" did not even glance towards the group.

"Look at that, now," said Lloyd disgustedly. "Did anyone ever see such the stored devotion to a barbarous vocation."

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"Why, I am going to call."

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"What she is," said Shock enthusiastically. "She would be glad to come."

"Come along, Brown," broke in The Don. "We are late now. Come along, shock," and the three men went of together, leaving Lloyd behind.

"It is upon the passing of his back of the precises his mind and swerves to the But he has ventured too far. Pepper takes two short steps, and like a tiger springs at his foe, winds his arms for?"

"What do you mean?" exclaimed together, leaving Lloyd behind.

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"Yes, and be sure to try a pass game."

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Brown wickedly.

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again and again rises the chant, as the "Say, old man," says Brown as they no one knows how. A high punt from unusual with him.

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What They Have in Favor

THE FARM

The subjoined article i to the Winnipeg Free Pre Porrit, an English journ who is the special reside ent in America of the Y and the Glasgow Herald is a free trader in his op comments on the new Co as set forth in the article lished will be of intere Last winter I trav seven weeks with the sion. Since then I have Fielding's exposition of and have followed clo sion in committee of as far as it has gone sion is that the farme tario and Manitoba hi grounds for congratula on the outcome of th more protection last wi Their positive succe almost exclusively implements schedul success is outstanding pays the farmers a associations of these for the trouble to wh bringing their views b Fielding, Cartwright, Fis

and Brodeur.

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not stand for a maxim would have increased through the schedules of the United States. It hered that in 1904 whe ment first expressed its reopen the tariff ques made its first concession dian Manufacturers' Fielding outlined a schem mum and a minimum scheme under which the was to be punished for th "We have to-day," Mr. said, "practically a man minimum tariff, if I may and then we have the I ence below that again. well that in the revision place we should adopt the as it now exists, and deal in detail. I think it would us to have a maximum and a minimum general British preference below have it to-day. The m would only be applied to tries which pursue, if I na hostile policy. I do no they have any hostility to ply that in the carrying own affairs they adopt a which discourages trace that case they cannot have a maximum tariff; should guard aginst hav tariff, we should be ju that this tariff should higher than the tariff prepared to extend to are willing to trade v reasonable terms. he general tariff ommercially in a sy us—perhaps that is pressed—let me say, more moderate tariff favored nation clauses they have to be consi principal nations which high tariff policy have tion arrangement, think our hands will ! spect. So we would ha tariff as we have the to-day to apply to such not manifest a disposition us. We should have a are willing to trade wi below that we should preferential tariff, t mother country and to the empire as it may extend the benefit of the fully against extortion also making a distinct untries which wish

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## THE FARMERS AND THE NEW TARIFF

What They Have Gained By Their Representation in Favor of Lower Tariff to Tariff

own affairs they adopt a trade policy which discourages trade with us. In that case they cannot complain if we have a maximum tariff; and though we should guard aginst having an extreme tariff, we should be justified in saying that this tariff should be materially higher than the tariff which we are prepared to extend to countries which are willing to trade with us on fair and reasonable terms. The minimum general tariff, which would correspond to the general tariff to-day, would apply to such countries as do not legislate.

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that the commissioners were keeping been no protests from the farmers the well in mind what they had heard from farmers in Ontario and Mani-

There never was either in Canada, or in the United States a tariff enquiry like that of the winter of 1905-6. There never before were such all-comers meetings for the discussion of tariff Success Is Negative. schedules. The commissioners went to the people. The people had not to the boot and shoe men, all put in petitravel affeld to confer with the com-missioners. This was an enormous gain for the farmers who were opposed anything; chiefly I am convinced beto more protection. It was a great cause of the attitude the farmers took towards these petitions for higher cause of the attitude the farmers took towards these petitions for higher cause of the attitude the farmers took towards these petitions for higher cause of the attitude the farmers took towards these petitions for higher cause of the attitude the farmers took towards these petitions for higher cause of the attitude the farmers took towards these petitions for higher cause of the attitude the farmers took towards these petitions for higher cause of the attitude the farmers took towards these petitions for higher cause of the attitude the farmers took towards these petitions for higher cause of the attitude the farmers took towards these petitions for higher cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers to cause of the attitude the farmers to cause of the attitude the farmers to cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers to cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers took towards the cause of the attitude the farmers to cause of the attitude the themselves of it as they did, they were dutles. That there were any increases certainly most influential in making an in the tariff came as a surprise to me,

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eare three tariffs—preferential, inediate and general—only the present and so it comes about that for an indefinite time are as at Three Rivers, Quebec, when Canada is so prosperous as it is to-day, have a very lively interest in tombstones; and only occasionally are farmers in the market for jewelry and or present and for an indefinite time are guebec, on December 26th, and Bettember 26th, and there are three tariffs—preferential, inad there, as at Three Rivers, Quebec, to December 26th, and there are three tariffs—preferential, indicated and the general—only the present and the general—only

more favorable responses on the part

Their positive successes are confined almost exclusively to the agricultural implements schedule: but their negative success is outstanding; and fully repays the farmers and grain growers' associations of these three provinces

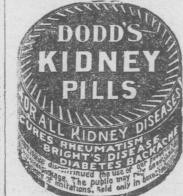
Their positive successes are confined of the farmers there could be no maximum tariff which would add a tier to the wall of protection against the United States.

Wait Dingley Schedule.

Dared to meet the organized opposition of the C. M. A. and non-members urged upon the tariff commission last winter.

Without turning up the notes I took winter.

TRAVELLER'S FEAT.



## RAILWAY CARS

SUBJECT BEFORE

THE COMMISSION

Coming from Yokohama the steamer Lki Maru, 6.444 tons. Captain Yari of the County yellopments occur.

Phillips, for making the Hartmann concert Friday evening possible. Hartmann Ralston Realty Company, Los Angeles.

sponded several times with encor The audience was a large one.

There are no fewer than 208 different edge of the city, and is well acquaint-characters in the Abyssinian alphabet.

The month's mission in the Old Grand theatre, being conducted by the city pastors united with the Y. M. C. A. and W. C. T. U., is proving a decided success. The presence of Archdeacon Phair and Mr. Gibson, of Winnipeg, and W. A. Hillis, of Cleveland, brother of the celebrated Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, is proving an added inspiration to the meetings. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Gladstone, the chairman, called together some thirty interested workers in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium for tea and discussed ways and means of more definitely and successfully conducting the campaign.

W. A. Hillis, superintendent of the American Sunday School Union, and a sympathetic and gifted speaker, has spoken

### ROYAL GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY

Has Opened Elaborate Realty Offices, and Will Advertise Resources of Vancouver Island.

of Vancouver Island.

At the corner of Yates and Government streets, in one the most spacious and elaborate offices yet opened in Victoria. Second class, Mr. T. Hars, Mrs. Fun Uchida; steerage, 116 Japanese, 4 Russian. She brought in an. 6 cabin passengers, 21 second class and 255 steerage.

Her cargo consisted of 2.537 tons of general merchandise, of which 240 tons was for Victoria. Included in her cargo was a large quantity of silk from China and Japan, which was going to New York.

Captain Yagi reports great activity in shipping circles in Japan. The Nippon Yusen Kaishail line is at present building 12 new boats for its different routes. Of these six are of 8,000 tons each, and when Sanghair route of 3,900 tons each, and when Shanghair route of 3,900 tons each, and when Shanghair route of 3,000 tonsers for the Bangkok line. He also substantiates the statement made by Captain Moses, of the Tango, maru, that four new liners would be constructed during the present year for the Seattle-Victoria-Oriental trade. These vessels will be built at Nagasski and Kobe.

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An ONLOOKER'S VIEW.

One of the

thanks of the music lovers of Victoria Ltd., Calgary; Royal Business Exare due it and its energetic secretary, Mr. change, Vancouver; Ralston Realty

Island. He brings to the new business an acumen which is based upon an ex--The proceeds of the Tourists' con-cert Tuesday night will be at least with the registry office here, will act

Meetings in the Old Grand Theatre Prove Successful. THE PULP MILL

> WORKS TO BE BUILT AT SWANSON BAY

occupy the greater part of the present Blaine, Feb. 7.-After a session lasting year, so that actual manufacture of the

Blaine, Feb. 7.—After a session lasting several hours, the coroner's jury, which sat at the second inquest into the death of Addie Roper, has brought in a verdict that the girl was murdered and recommending that W. Doane Dell be held on a charge of complicity in the crime.

The body had been exhumed and the prisoner was confronted with it, but showed no evidence of emotion. He maintained his stolid demeanor throughout the inquest.

Blaine, Feb. 7.—After a session lasting year, so that actual manufacture of the pulp will not be commenced until next year.

With the drying works and all the accessories to the sulphite pulp plant, the expenditure will represent close upon half a million dollars. When the plant is all complete there will be a town of considerable size established, as the works will employ about 200 or men, including those at work in the

Possessing a splendid water power, right at the site of the works, the inention is to instal a complete elemills. This will be proceeded with at once and there will be generated about 1,200 or 2,000 horse power for the purpose of manufacture.

one the sulphite pulp plant is in full working order, the intention of the company, according to Mr. McKinnon, is to proceed with the further manufacture of the necessary product to be used with the sulphite pulp to make

Boscowitz Steamship Company is con-

Each packet contains a very handsome premium of fine

chinaware. BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO., LTD., NATIONAL MILLS.

## THIRTEEN REPORTED DEAD FROM COLD

### Women and Five Children Perish---Six Woodchoppers Frozen to Death---Young Man Missing.

Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—Arthur Congdon, relatives here. Nothing confirmatory wholesaler, has received word from a can be learned to-night. merchant at Alameda that a German settler's wife and five children were winnipeg, Feb. 9.—Aeneas MacInfound frozen to death eight days ago tosh, who resided with R. A. Franklin

days later, discovered that every member of his family had perished during the observed by the

Globe.

The letter follows:

There is a suspicion abroad among a son of the late A. W. Ross of Winn the numerous visitors to Victoria at the present time that the inhabitants have a higher sense of humor than they have been credited with, and have exercised it in playing a practical joke of large dimensions on the people of Winnipeg, himself remaining in Winnipeg. AnRegina and other places east of the other real estate operator from Winnimountains who came here to enjoy that wonderful mean temperature which was but just lately discovered to be frames from Refina and Earneston are flames from Refina and Earnest on the conjunction at this particular and favored spot of the softeman currents of the north and south of the continent. The local newspapers say, little about the "mean temperature" lyist now; it is an ambiguous expression, and invites retort. The cotal newspapers say, with representatives of early say that the about the "mean temperature" lyist now; it is an ambiguous expression, and invites retort. The corporation of the continent of the after a particularly severe sight, the majority of localisations in 17 victorias and the second of the color of the several schools of the city had to close several schools of the close several schools had to close several schools of the close several schools of the close several schools had to close several schools had t

Perished in Storm. found frozen to death eight days ago in their farm house, 20 miles north of Bienfait.

The farmer had gone into the village to get fuel. There was no difficulty in securing the fuel there, but he went to Estevan, where he became the worse of liquor, and on arrival home, three days later, discovered that every memined to return. Shortly after leaving

next at the Driard hotel, to which they have invited visiting representatives of her citizens should not be realized and Victoria developed into a rich and for ten days. other western cities. Some of the visitors are not content with quiet spec-Another interesting letter from F. A.
Acland, western editor of the Globe, appeared in that paper January 27th.
The letter follows: Ross will be remembered by many

during January to be 27.4, and the mean for the month 40.75; in February, the figures respectively were 22.7 and 41.53, the winter season by reason of the and there were higher figures for all practically universal lack of paint. It the most exciting incident in connecting months of the year. The is the exception to find a house lookthe other months of the year. The precipitation for the whole year, rain and snow combined, though there was little of the latter, was 23 inches, the wettest month of the year being September, with 4.03, while April, provertember, with 4.03, while April, prove bial for its showers, caught only 0.21 tourists in the winter months its residual and June 0.10. As I have said, the best evidence of the exceptional fences look a little less dingy. There the best evidence of the exceptional character of the present cold weather is the unreadiness of the inhabitants for such conditions, which have compelled the closing down for a few days public. At present there is hardly a strictly enforced.

### ROADS BLOCKED There is no doubt that many of these states offer some ideal sites for resi-ACROSS BORDER ones. One fine afternoon lately an Victorian showed me some perhaps the choicest on a spot overlooking ul Bay, a name that might be with

Delightful Residential Sites.

The bay lies to the south of the city in the straits named romantically after

the old Spanish navigator, Fuca. The ground lay high and gave a view of the

Washington. Looking over the the city

one could see the bold outline of the parliament buildings on James Bay

easily the most conspicuous and most beautiful of all structures in Victoria,

splendid ocean port, building her own ships and manufacturing largely for a

ON THE COMMUNITY

ging and Annoying Residents--

May Be Deported.

HINDUS A CHARGE

dvantage changed if the vicinity is ac-ually built up—in fact, it is being spelt 'Fowl' Bay on the real estate maps.

picturesque little city on the one hand, backed by the tall Olympic mountains, and on the other of the broad arm of the Pacific ocean, and beyond it the snow-capped mountains of the state of Resumed For Ten Days---Snowslides and Floods.

the central dome having a vague suggestion of old St. Jaul's; the castle-like residence of Mrs. Dunsmuir, mother of day night and vesteriay morning when eight passenger trains, with at Coal Creek for a number of years.

Streets Flooded.

ships and manufacturing largely for a great island population of farmers and miners. Some progress has at least been made in laying the foundation stones of this development, the particulars of which I reserve for a subsequent letter.

Strees Froded.

Walla Walla, Feb. 9.—The flood situation have from practically unchanged from yesterday. No trains left this years old. He was a famous war corticulars of which I reserve for a subsequent letter.

London, Feb. 11.—Sir William Howard Russell, editor of the Army and Navy Gazette, is dead. He was 86 years old. He was a famous war corticulars of which I reserve for a subsequent letter.

E. A. A. box car special was sent of Bull Run. from here to Lamar station to bring the Red Feather opera troupe into this Sir W. H. Russell was born in Irecity. The company was transferred land in 1820. He was special corres-from Pasco on a train which left yes-

Spokane, Feb. 10.—The firing of shots through the windows of two cars was good shape and the snow is melting

FATAL SNOWSLIDE

Car Repair Shop Demolished—One Man Killed and Another Injured. Fernie, Feb. 9.-The sudden thaw which has been pervalent in this dis-trict for the last few days has caused a great deal of trouble at the min-

camps from slides. This morning at 8 o'clock a large body of snow which had gathered in a SAANCH INDIANS gully above Coal Creek started sliding and gaining great speed, crashed into the car repair shops, completely demol-ishing the building, killing one man and injuring another.
Charles Douglas, who was killed in-

Campbell, the other man caught, got free with a severe bruising and a twisted knee.

Miner Killed.

In No. 5 mine this morning Tom Seattle, Feb. 10.—The lifting of the blockade on the Northern Pacific Friday night and yesterday morning.

> NEW WESTMINSTER NEWS. Sawmills Resume Operations-Salmon Fry

the freezing up of the Fraser river, two of the local sawmills have resumed operations and others will follow suit early this week. The Brunette mills commenced sawing last Wednesday and the Fraser river sawmills opened on Thurslay. The large ship Chelmsford, which is loading at the Fraser River sawmills, vill shortly get away with a full carge or the feeting of the Catholic church to the cemetry, headed by the Indian brass band. "Good old Peter," as he was generally Lorne Creek, to hear from, his majority is so follows: "Skeena is made certain by later returns. With two polls, Ketsclas and Lorne Creek, to hear from, his majority as follows: "Suppassed his fellow-tribesmen both in years and in good qualities. His tall figure, broad shoulders, rather long, black hair, and his general physical appearance somewhat above the average, demanded respect."

London, Feb. 11.-Sir William How-

erday around the thirty-two-foot Danish war in Schleswig-Holstein, ashout near Lamar. ashout near Lamar.

Athena, twenty-five miles from here, a reported to have water standing deep seported to have water standing deep separate separa

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 9.—Passenger train No. 3, on the 'Frisco line from Memphis, due here at 5 a.m., was one of his most faithful Christians. wrecked near Platt City, Ala. Two persons are reported killed and twelve

Trains in Collision.

HONOR MEMORY OF A GREAT CHIEF

stantly, was a married man of 25, with Portrait of Chief Pete Quaselock, Unveiled Last Week---Unique Grathering for Occasion.

> Two years have passed since the Saanich Indians first mourned the loss of a great friend, of probably one of the most noted aborigines in the province-Peter. noted aborigines in the province—Peter Quaselock, of the celebrated Malahut tribe, chief and father of all the Saanich tribe, chief and father of all the Saanich Indians. His funeral was a noteworthy event, being attended by the Indians from the four reserves, by the Songhees, from whom the pall-bearers were taken, and by many white settlers. There was a large procession from the Catholic church to the cemetery, headed by the Indian brass band.
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> The Return of Dr. Kergin (Lib.) Is Certain.
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> The election of Dr. Kergin (Lib.) in Skeena is made certain by later returns. With two polls, Keisclas and Lorne Creek, to hear from, his major-

which is control for the contr

shore. His relatives and friends had nothing but the virtues of their great chief to look to, which they so often lauded at social and religious meetings. Could they but once more behold that dear old face, which seemed to make them happy. Agreeably they were soon surprised when their missionary one day furnished them with a photograph of their chief, he had taken a few years ago.

This is nothing less than a revolution

with a photograph of their chief, he had taken a few years ago.

At once an eniarged portrait was ordered at Victoria, which was promptly delivered and proved a complete success. They were no longer sheep without a shepherd. Now could the mothers point to his portrait at least and tell the little ones of the deeds of their great chief of "Olim."

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Peter's son-in-law, the present chief of necessity of curtailing the power rep-

Athena, twenty-five miles from here, is reported to have water standing deep in the city streets.

There is no hope of direct communication from here to Pendleton for a week.

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1850; war with Russia, Crimea (Alma, Balaclava, Inkerman, Kertch, siege of Tartlip' reserve, and his men thought the occasion of the unveiling of a hero's statue, or, rather, of their "quondam" chief's portrait in frame, should be honored with a public celebration.

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Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 9.—Six of the cluded its work. Halifax, Feb. 9.—Two persons are re- seven men entombed last night in No. The German embassy, at the Sultan's

WEDDED AT NOON. Miss G:ace Atkinson and Mr. V. E.

Gilmer, of Vancouver, Married To-Day. (From Saturday's Daily.) At noon to-day Miss Grace Atkinson, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, of

Stanley avenue, was united in marriag to Mr. Victor Eugene Gilmer, of Van ouver. The ceremony was perform by Rev. E. G. Miller in St. Barnabas church at 1 o'clock. There was a larg attendance, the bride having a very wide circle of friends among the young people of this city, having been identi-fied with the Ladies' Hockey Club and other young people's associations.

The bride was attended by her sister

as best man. A reception is being held at the home of the bride's parents this afternoon

Miss Maud Atkinson, while Mr. James

THE SKEENA ELECTION.

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### REASSEMBLING OF PARLIAMENT

CONTEST BETWEEN THE TWO HOUSES

The Government is Ready to Appeal to Country Against the Upper Chamber.

London, Feb. 9.—The reassembling of parliament on February 12th arouses

against Fehmi Pasha, chief of the secret police of the palace, who it was alleged by the German embassy recently caused the seizure of a ship's cargo destined for Hamburg, has con-

The French law treats the frog as if it were a fish, and declares all fishing for it by night to be poaching.

the lift.

The men were caught through a fire which started up on the fourth lift, cutting off their escape.

which it is understood will be done because the Sultan is convinced that Emperor William is strongly backing up the German embassy's demand for the punishment of the official

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No. 5x5, COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 5x5, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, W. F. Fullerton, Secy

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meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, Ist and 3rd Wednesdays. W. Noble, secre-tary, 144 Oswego street.

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HELP WANTED—The above headline over classified "want" ads. in the Times attracts the attention of the best help in every line

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. WANTED—Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for full par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Com-pany, Montreal.

WANTED—In millinery department, com-petent improvers, also apprentices. Henry Young & Co.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for elderly gentleman, by an experienced person. Address Mrs. W. Whiteside, Victorla West P. O.

WANTED-A housemaid, family of two. Apply 178 Yates street. ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn \$75 to \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; sure, steady work; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

ENGLISHMAN—Well educated, energetic, desires position of trust. Apply Box 75, this office.

CONTRACTORS—We can furnish you with laborers, or any kind of men, at short notice; Poles, Slavs, Huns, Italians, Lithunlans, etc. Eoston Shipping Co., 18 Norfolk street, New York City. WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

WANTED-TEACHERS. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. WANTED-Teacher for Ashcroft school, \$65 per month. Apply Secretary.

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WANTED — Second-hand Peterborough canoe, in good condition. Apply, stating price, to Box 78, Times Office.

THE BEST WAY to let the people know that your proposition is a good one is through the advertising columns of the Times. WANTED—Old copper, brass, zinc, lead and any waste material. We are deal-ers only in junk; we are therefore pre-pared to pay the highest market prices, Call or write for price list. Victoria Junk Agency, 30 and 32 Store street. WANTED — Unfurnished 'housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences, terms moderate. Address Box C.

WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, boots and snoes, trunks, valises, shotguns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aarc.son's new and second-hand store. 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street.

UNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED
Tollet soaps given in exchange for these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 75
Wharf street, Victoria. TU LET.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. RENT-Good corner store, with e attached. Apply 70 Frederick. USEKEEPING ROOMS and single coms to let in Bayard House, 61 Panora Street, near City Hall, hot and old water.

KERY TO LET-In good order, with il the necessary outfit. Apply on pre-mises, 61 Pandora street. ROOMS TO LET—Furnished or unnished, in town. Apply A. J. Winner, 53 Blanchard street, near Yates. LET-Close to City Hall, nice sunny com, with board, suitable for two roung men, modern conveniences and easonable terms. Address 50, Times.

ANTED-To rent, small farm; state ull particulars. Address Box 500. RENT-Suite of offices on first floor Bank of Mortreal Building, Occupa-n May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal.

\_ 34 BROAD ST.

7-ROOMED HOUSE, JAMES BAY-

NEW 8-ROOMED HOUSE, FERN-

NEW HOUSE, PANDORA-\$4,000.

\$1,300. GOOD TERMS.

IMPROVED FARM of 100 acres for sale, in best farming district on Vancouver Island. Apply for address to Times Office.

FOR SALE-9½ acres, 7 cleared, running stream, 2½ miles out, price \$1,200. Apply P. O. Box 194, city.

FOR SALE—7 roomed house, z big barns, chicken houses, fruit trees, z acres. Apply R. Bosence, Cedaz Hill road, Oaklands.

FOR SALE—Rear estate, 5 lots overlooking Oak Bay, \$1,000; 1 lot, Head street, \$300; 230 acres, 1 mile from Goldstream Station, \$1,209. Apply to owner, F. J. Bittancourt, The Ark. 2 phones.

INCUBATORS—I have some second-hand incubators from people who have sold their places. 60-egg machines, complete, \$15; 120-egg machines, complete, \$15; 240-egg machines, complete, \$20; guaranteed in Al order. Apply D. Hammond, residence, 324 Douglas street; P. O. Box 194, city; phone 1389.

FOR SALE—The furniture of a first-class home; everything in Al condition. Address T., this office. FOR SALE-Sitting hens. Telephone 698.

\$500 OF FURNITURE in good condition, cheap for cash, and house for rent, good locality, very central; rent, including water, only \$10. An exceptional opportunity to start housekeeping. Address Box 44, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Elgin watch, \$6.50; gun metal watches, \$2.50; bicycle, Morrow coaster brake, D. T., \$17.50; army overcoats, \$3.50; tool box, \$1.75; gum boxis, \$2.50; rachet brace and bif, \$1.75; spirit level, \$1.25. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government.

Notice is hereby given that it is my into the first publication hereof to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to the above lands, issued to William Dalby and Clinton G. Ballentyne on the 25th August, 1890, and numbered 70412a.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, R. G.

FOR SALE-114 scres of Al land, Cad-boro Bay Point, \$300; new cottage with 4 lots, \$1,250; good farm, Salt Spring Island, \$1,700. Apply to owner, F. J. Bittancourt, 2 phones, or P. O. Box No. 72.

the Matter of the Estate of Edward
Henry Davis, Deceased, and in the
Matter of the "Official Administrator's
Act" and Amending Acts.

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Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, was by an order of the above Court, made by Mr. Justice Irving, dated the 28th day of January, 1907, appointed Administrator of all and singular the estate of the said deceased, and that all persons having claims against the said estate are required to deliver to the undersigned full particulars of the same, duly verified, on or before the 14th day of February, 1907, after which last mentioned date I will proceed to distribute the estate according to law, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have had notice, and all persons indebted to the same date I will proceed to distribute the estate according to law, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have had notice, and all persons indebted to the same date I will proceed to distribute the estate according to law, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have had notice, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1907.

WILLIAM MONTEITH.

Official Administrator, Chambers, Langley Street, Victoria, 19 ACRES—Between Cedar Hill and Mt.

1 HORIZONTAL ENGINE, 12-inch
1 HORIZONTAL ENGINE, 6-inch
1 dia., 18-inch stroke.

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3 ACRES—Between Cedar Hill and Mt.
7 Tolmie roads, near Victoria.
9 ACRES—Between Douglas street and Fourth street.
5 ACRES—Mount Tolmie road.
THESE PARCELS will sub-divide to advantage. Please call for further particulars.

MONEY TO LOAN on moritage, in large or small amounts, without delay.
FIRE INSURANCE in first-class companies.

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Procured in all countries.

Searches of the Records carefully made and reports given. Call or write for information.

ROWLAND BRITTAIN

Mechanical Engineer and Patent Attorney, Room 3, Fairfield Block, Granville Street,

PARSONS, LOVE & CO.

\$1,250-4 lots on Denman street, cultivated, good soil.

\$5,500—Fine residence on Richmond avenue, 7 rooms, with reception hall, pantries, hot and cold water, electric light, lot 60x135, good stable and outbuildings, 30 fruit trees, ornamental trees and shappe.

HEISTERMAN & CO. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. 75 GOVERNMENT STREET. LOTS.

\$400 EACH—Two fine lots on Market street, near First street. \$1,050—For a double corner on the Pearse Estate, splendid view. \$950—For a choice corner lot on Quadra street, facing new city park. \$3,500—For a lot, 100x168, corner of Oak Bay and Macgregor avenues, magnifi-cent view.

L. O. L., 1425 and 1610, meet in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, the first and third Mondays each month. De-gree meeting fourth Wed-nesday. ACREAGE. \$1,500—Will buy 2½ acres on the Burnside road, five minutes from car. \$5,000—For 10 acres on Craigflower cross road, good cottage, stable and orchard 1,500 feet water front. \$3,000—For an acre on Foul Bay road with good cottage, orchard and out buildings, a fine buy.

S. A. BAIRD

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT, LAW CHAMBERS, BASTION STREET.

COURT CARIBOO, No. 743, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Deaville, Fin. Secy., at Melrose Co.'s, Fort street. 6 ROOMED MODERN COTTAGE—Duneden street, 2 lots, stable, chicken house, etc., \$3,000.

JOHN MUSGRAVE.

acre.
20 ACRES—6 miles from Princeton, all good land, \$30 per acre.
160 ACRES—San Juan, close to sawmill, \$3,500.
110 ACRES—Near Parson's Bridge, \$5,000.
250 ACRES—Near Keating Station, \$20,000.
100 ACRES—Near Keating Station, \$3,000.

Take notice that I intend to apply to the next meeting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners for a transfer of the Ilquor Ilcense now held by me for the Victoria Theatre Building, Douglas street, Victoria, B. C., from myself unto Donald C. McKinnon.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 16th day of January, 1907.

JOSEPH BOSCOWITZ. ROOMED HOUSE—Cor. Burns and Addison, \$2,100.

ROOMED HOUSE—2 lots, Old Esquimalt road, Victoria West, \$3,500.

'ROOMED HOUSE—Prick, Pioneer street, \$5,750.

GUSE AND 2½ ACRES—Cor. Cook and Quadra, \$4,200.

1 ROOMED HOUSE—And ½ acre, lawn and fruit, sea front, Esquimalt road, \$10,500.

BUILDING LOTS.

50 ACRES—Between Cedar Hill and Mt.
Tolmie roads, near Victoria.
9 ACRES—Between Douglas street and
Fourth street.

REALTY CO.

GORGE ROAD-8 roomed 2 story residence, lawp, half an acre of land, for \$6,500.

EDMONTON ROAD—New cottage and 2 lots, with all modern conveniences, price \$1,800.

DISCOVERY STREET—Cabins, 16 rooms, and ½ lot, \$1,200. 64 ACRES-Cultivated, on car line, good ESQUIMALT-Lots 60x120, price \$150 to house. 25 ACRES—Some remarkable timber, \$2,600. MONTREAL STREET—Several lots for \$450 each. SIMCOE STREET-Good lots for \$450

SUPERIOR STREET-Lot, 60x160, price \$2,000.

TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

LEEMING & CO., 22 FORT STREET.

lot 120x60, producing a net income of over 10 per cent. for a period of 10 years. This is worth investigation. HOUSE AND LOT-Close in, for \$1,850. HOUSE AND LOT-Opposite C. P. R. LOT, 30x120, and house, View street, \$850. 800 ACRES-Maple Bay, \$10 per acre.

25 ACRES—North Saanich, 80 acres cleared, one of the finest properties in Saanich, one mile and a half of water front, beautiful location, orchard and outbuildings. 25 ACRES-North Saanich, nearly all cleared, with house, barns, etc., all fenced, fine view of sea; price \$5,500. 32½ ACRES—South Saanich, sea frontage, property has \$700 of timber, good water, fine land, \$2,106.

ISLANDS—Comprising 231 acres, some cleared land on two islands, situate about 16 miles from Victoria; price \$4,620. AN ISLAND—Consisting of 300 acres, 30 acres cleared, splendid land, 350 fruit trees, fine modern 10 roomed house, fine view, excellent boating and fishing, close to Victoria, \$20,000.

50 ACRES—South Saanich, all good land 14 acres cleared, small orchard, smal house and barn, chicken house; price \$3,700.

cleared, magnificent timber, close to water; price \$5,500. 15 ACRES—Six cleared, with good house, brick foundation, good cellar, barn, chicken house, etc., 75 good fruit trees, 4 miles from town; price \$4,500. 50 ACRES-On Mount Tolmie road, close

8 ACRES-Gordon Head road, beautiful location, \$400 per acre. WE WANT FARMS TO SELL.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET.

\$3.150—Full sized lot, with 2 cottages, just off Government street; will come in for business property. \$425-Lot in Rock Bay, facing south.

\$950-1½ story dwelling, Rock Bay district; a bargain. \$2,300-3 houses at this price each, on the installment plan if necessary. E. C. B. BAGSHAWE

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT. 83 FORT ST. FARMS—Several very desirable fruit farms at reasonable prices. LOTS-On St. Joseph street, 1 block from Dallas road, quick sale, only \$1,600. WATERFRONTAGE-On Esquimalt har-bor and Gorge. GORDON HEAD-Fruit land, in small or large blocks. \$300 per acre.

FOR SALE.

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT METROPOLITAN BLOCK, OPP. POST

ACRE OF LAND-Close to water, \$1,600. 260 ACRES-Close to water, \$2,500.

> PEMBERTON & SON 45 FORT STREET.

CORDOVA BAY-50 acres, with good water front, adjoining park, \$175 per GORDON HEAD—Several 5-acre patches of fruit land at \$300 per acre, easy terms.

QUADRA STREET-45 acres of Ame finest fruit land, planted in choice fruits, frontage on three roads, and good for sub-dividing, \$15,000. CAREY ROAD-24 acres of land, suitable for strawberries, \$315 per acre.

CLARKE STREET—Good house and lot, \$1,200; house cost \$1,900.

FERNWOOD ROAD—House and 2 lots, \$3,675. GOVERNMENT STREET-45 feet between Bastion and Fort.

GOVERNMENT STREET—22 feet between Bastion and Fort. BOTH the above splendidly located in the best part of the city, and at reasonable figures.

WHARF STREET-300 feet of water front close to Post Office; reasonable. QUADRA STREET-6 acres of good land,

NORTH PEMBROKE AND NORTH CHATHAM STREETS-1 acre, \$1,800. STRAWBERRY VALE—5 acres of desirable land, good house, barns, etc., \$3,500. NEAR ELK LAKE-12½ acres, in school section, good site for house, partly slashed and burnt, \$1,800.

CA EY ROAD—33 acres of first-class land, cottage, good house, water plentiful, outbuildings, implements, tools and live stock, very reasonable.

ANOTHER GOOD INVESTMENT—Fire cottages, 5 rooms each, \$4,750.

ALL THE ABOVE houses in good condition and good locality. FERNWOOD ESTATE—House and 3 LOT—On Quadra street, 50x133, fenced, sewer, 20 fruit trees and small fruits, cheap at \$750. HEAD STREET-7 roomed house, all modern conveniences, 2 lots, fruit trees, stable, chicken house, \$4,500.

CAREY ROAD-5.46 acres, \$1,200. NIAGARA STREET—Fine building lot, \$1,050. ELFORD STREET-Nicely built bunga-low, with good lot, \$4,200. WILKINSON ROAD-5 acres, mostly under cultivation, 2½ acres in orchard, \$1,200.

GORDON HEAD—8½ acres, 2 acres cleared and the balance slashed and second growth, 6,000 strawberry plants, buildings valued at \$3,200, no rocks, strawberries at Gordon Head should produce \$1,200 to the acre; price \$6,000; easy terms. PANDORA STREET—Full sized lot, with 2 houses, well located, close in; price \$3,150. water front, fine view, \$10,000. two lots, \$7,500. water front, fine view, \$10,000. \$525-2 lots, \$250 each, just off Oak Bay avenue. TOPAZ AVE.—Good house and two acres, good orchard, \$7,500.

LAKE DISTRICT-17 acres, partly in grass, close to lake and with good water supply. STRAWBERRY VALE-5 acres, not cleared, \$650. CHESTNUT STREET—1 minute from car, 1½ story house, well rented, with good stable and chicken house, \$2,500. SYLVIA STREET—Nicely built cottage, just off Dallas road, with fine view of the Straits, \$2,000. HAUGHTON STREET-Good house, in nice position, \$2,500. OAK BAY AVE .- House and 2 lots, \$1,900.

J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION ST., VICTORIA.

TWO LOTS, fronting Victoria harbor, each 99 feet on Wharf street by 117 feet deep, with two large warehouses; also wharf in front of both. FRUIT LAND-4 miles from the city, in the Gordon Head District, from \$250 per acre, in 2½, 5 and 10-acre blocks.

LOTS 198 and 139, Victoria city, situate at corner of Yates and Wharf streets; a snap. FRUIT LAND, in quantities to suit pur-chaser, close to town. CRAIGIE LEA FARM—Property having been sub-divided into lots affords excellent sites for suburban residences. The Gorge car line within a few minutes walk of most of the property renders this specially desirable property. SEVENTY-NINE ACRES, with frontage on Sooke harbor. THREE ACRES LAND in Esquimalt town, at car terminus.

BEAUMONT BOCCS

REAL ESTAT'S AGENT,
42 FORT STREET.

Established 1892.

Phone 30.

JAMES BAY-7 room dwelling, sewered and electric light, lot 60x160, with stable, price, quick sale, \$2,800. WATER FRONTAGE-58 acres, fine land, 500 yards water frontage, adjoining Crofton, price \$30 per acre. ESQUIMALT WATER FRONTAGE— Several very choice five and six-acre-blocks, close to tram line, suitable for sub-division, price \$1,000 per acre.

BUNGALOW-Facing Beacon Hill Park, 2 lots. DWELLING—8 rooms, stone foundation, stables, hothouse, etc., frontage 120 ft., 135 ft. depth, orchard of 50 trees and or-namental shrubs, close to Oak Bay ave-nue, price \$4,500.

BLANCHARD AVENUE—Modern residence, very central, corner lot, stable, holly trees, etc., price \$6,500.

SAANICH—Farm, about 30 acres, near Royal Oak, mostly cultivated, cottage and barns, low price for quick sale. MOUNTAIN VIEW-14 acres, with lake frontage, only 2 miles from tram line, about 10 acres, cultivated, very choice, price \$350 per acre.

BUSINESS — Southeast corner Fort, Quadra and Mears streets, having 3 cottages and store thereon, price \$10,000. STRAWBERRY VALE—10 acres, very choice land, nearly all planted in fall wheat, close to school, 4 miles from city, price \$350 per acre. FOUL BAY-Water frontages.

OWELLING—7 rooms, over 19 acres land, orchard, garden and pasture, stream of running water, stable and chicken houses, owner will take lease for 3 years at \$140 per year, price \$1.700. TO LET-New cottage and stable, on 5 acres land, close to Esquimalt harbor, rent \$15 per month.

GORDON HEAD—Water front, 28 acres choice land, of which 4 acres are in truit, small buildings, an ideal situation for a home. SCOTT ESTATE—Gordon Head. Several very choice blocks of fruit land, cleared, tile drained, and in crop, cut in blocks of 4½ acres; early buyers secure low prices; terms given.

TO LET-Dwelling, close to Beacon Hill park, rent only \$12. FARMS—"Home List" contains over 50 farms on Vancouver island, and is sent free on application. GLENORA—4 miles from Duncans, improved farm, 115 acres, 20 cultivated, 15 pasture, buildings, stork (9 cows, 1 bull, 2 horses), wagons, implements, etc. Quick sale price, \$4,000.

CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a bargain. SWINERTON & ODDY

102 GOVERNMENT STREET. STORY HOUSE—6 rooms, bath, electric light, hot and cold water, \$2,650; terms half cash, balance 1 year 6 per cent. OTTAGE AND STABLE-5 rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, \$1,850. COTTAGE-5 rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, \$1,700. OTTAGE-6 rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, \$1,700. COTTAGES-5 rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, each \$1,700. A GOOD INVESTMENT—Three cottages, hot and cold water, electric light, yearly rental \$516, price \$5,250.

A. WILLIAMS & CO., LTD.

104 ATES STREET. 3.-5 acres, all cleared and fenced (fine soil), good cottage and stable, \$3,000. 7.-155 acres, good cottage and stabling, etc., nice location, 7 miles from city, 21.—Fine farm, 100 acres, 50 under cultivation, good soll, beautiful water front, \$6,500.

34.-54 acres, 24 acres cleared, all good land, good orchard, excellent buildings, water front, fine view, \$10,000. 34.-52 acres, close to water front, \$5,200. 7.—Modern cottage, 8 rooms, S. C., E. L., first-class finish, 2 fine lots, good garden, orchard and lawn, \$4,000.

16.—Cottage and lot, close to Parliament buildings, \$\$40. 29.—8 roomed house, S. C., E. L., all in first-class order, good outbuildings, 2 fine lots, Cadboro Bay road, \$7,500. 4.-2 acres, Shoal Bay, on water front, \$4,000. 27.—6 roomed cottage, in very good condition, nice cor. lot, close to car, \$1,200. 32.—6 roomed cottage, with 2 good lots, well stocked with choice fruit trees, \$1,500.

 Very choice cor. lot, on Queen's avenue, size 70x140 (snap), \$1,050. 36.-8% acres, Gordon Head, fine new 9 roomed house and good outbuildings, \$6,000. W.-1 acre, fine black loam, Monro street, Macaulay Point, \$1,000.

LAND REGISTRY ACT. n the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 15, of Lots 8, 9, 10, and Part of 7, of Part of Section XXXII., Esquimalt District (Map 491).

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue to Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to bove land issued to Harriet Jones on the 3th day of March, 1895, and numbered from the control of the control S. Y. WOOTTON,

COTTAGE, OAK BAY-\$2,200.

VIEW STREET, LOT AND TWO SMALL HOUSES. BOTH RENTED.

WANTED-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.

VANTED—Messenger boys. Apply C. P. R. Telegraph Office.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 4 five roomed houses, in good repair, near Dallas road. See them. 19 Rendall.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Omce.

FOR SALE-6 roomed house and lot, fruit, flowers, at end of Douglas street car line, \$1,500. Apply D. Hammond. Phone 1369.

FOR SALE—5 roomed house and corner lot 65x105, Toronto street, block from Government street, must be sold at once, price \$1,300, \$600 cash. Apply D. Hammond. Phone 1369.

FOR SALE—New milch cow. Apply Walter Allison, Royal Oak, B. C.

FOR SALE-A fine bearing orchard of 6 acres, near town, in good condition. Address Orchard, Mount Tolmie P. O. In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to an Undivided Half of Sub-Divisions 28, 28a, 29, 29a, 30 and 30a, of Section XI., Victoria District.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 18th day of January, 1907.
SYDNEY CHILD,
51 Fort St., Victoria, B. C., Sollcitor for Applicants.

WANTED—Nicely furnished house for six months or one year; no children. P. O. Box 73.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, heavy and light express wagons, buggles and carts, and wagonette. 56 Discovery street. W. A. Robertson & Son.

LEE & FRASER, REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

REAL ESTATE.
PHONE 1365. 74 DOUGLAS ST. \$850-Will buy 4 lots 60x110 each, Lionel BUSINESS PROPERTY.

\$1,000—Four lots, Wilson street, near Oak Bay avenue. 3700—1 large lot, Florence street, 188x140x 116x158, fruit trees; fine site for a home.

\$2,650—Large residence, near the Fountain, Douglas street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall. corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Janet W. Carlow, financial secretary, 10 Amelia street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

5½ ACRES—Gordon Head, laid out in apples, prunes, strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries and other small fruit, \$3,250.

53½ ACRES—Near Royal Oak, of which 50 acres are cleared, small dwelling, two barns and granary, 200 fruit trees, small fruit, \$12,600.

17 TROUNCE AVENUE. REAL ESTATE. PARTIAL LIST. FARMS.

HOUSES. 2 COTTAGES-Vining street, \$1,000 each; \$2,000. BRICK HOUSE—8 rooms, North Chatham street, \$4,500. 6 ROOMED COTTAGE—Rithet street, USES-Cor. North and Fernwood pads, \$2,000.

COMED HOUSE—James street, Victoria West, \$3,250.

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TORY HOUSE—Kingston street, \$2,200. FORY HOUSE—Kingston street, \$2,200.

that your proposition is a good one is through the advertising columns of the Times.

ENGINE FOR SALE—10 horse power. Can be seen in operation at the Times Building, 26 Broad street, running Times machinery.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

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Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

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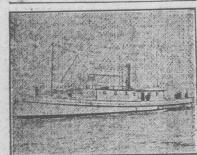
4 LOTS—Hillside avenue, \$1,500.
2 LOTS—Edmonton road, \$300.
1 LOT—Fort street, \$1,000.
1 LOT—Johnson street, \$1,000.
6 LOTS—Esquimalt road, \$3,500.
1 LOT—Yates street, \$4,000.
LARGE LOT—Macaulay Point, \$800.
LARGE LOT—Esquimalt road, \$650.
1 LOT—Yates street, \$10,000.
6 LOTS—Addison road, \$1,100.
16 LOTS—Oak Bay Junction, \$16,000.
1 LOT—Toronto street, James Bay, \$800.

Fine building sites, 4 4-100 acres, at the corner of Kelvin road and Saanich road, car terminus. Apply S. PERRY MILLS,

### GREAT FISHING INTERESTS OF THE DOMINION.

enable them to use what are properly described as the Canadian fisheries.

Even though the actual plaes where fish are taken are beyond the territorial waters of Canada, by liberal torial waters of Canada, by liberal lows, of the Dominion fishing intermodern interpretation, their adjacence to the shores of the Dominion, and the "As fact that these shores from the natural, and most useful base of operations, and most useful base of operations, the leads



catches on payment of a tonnage tax. The government of Canada utilized their share of the fishery award from the United States to pay their own Atlantic fishermen an annual bounty. The Americans paid up in 1877, but it was not until 1882 that the idea of using the interest for bou purposes was acted upon. In that year \$150,000 was set apart for that purpose, but in 1891 the appropriation was increased to \$160,000. As a matter of fact, the appropriation from the first has been exceeded. Vessels are paid at the rate of \$1 per ton to the owner, \$6 to each vessel fisherman, \$3.50 per man to boat fishermen, and \$1 per boat to the owners. The number of vessels receiving bounty is about 800, with a tomage of over 25,000. The number of boats is increasing, and something like 14,000 receive bounty. The total number of boat and vessel fishermen annually drawing bounty' is about 29,000. Since 1882 the total amount paid in counties has reached nearly four million dollars.

Produced Great Wealth The official returns of the value of the fish products of Canada since Cor federation show that the harvest of the seas, rivers and lakes amounted to over seven hundred million dollars. Yet these figures, enormous though



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The immense importance, and enormous value of the fisheries of Canada, are comparatively unknown to those not directly, or indirectly interested in the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and are comparatively unknown to those not directly, or indirectly interested in the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the Arctic ocean, are flowers into the sea. The outgoing overtaken two seine boats are sent tide takes them off where highly used, but with Canadians when a difference of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisheries of Canada, and the first control of the fisher c

two men, and it must be remembered that fogs on the banks come up very and most useful base of operations the leadmakes the Canadian fisheries the leading industry of the kind in the world.

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source of maritime wealth and comlifts, no sign of the vessel can be seen. makes the Canadian fisheries the leading industry of the kind in the world. From the time of the early attempts of France to colonize in America, the rich harvest of the sea was the chief temptation. When the British came to stay," France held out for, and received the right to a share in the fisheries off the British American coast, held certain islands and gained the privilege of using certain parts of the Newfoundland shore during the fishing industry, France to this day pays a generous bounty on every quintal of French caught fish sold in a foreign market.

The United States had been using the Canadian rivileges, and canadian rivileges and canadian rivileges and canadian rivileges and running coats the deadly cold of winter, when the fog of the seasy and connected with stones, and commerce, they also possess a special value to the finish rand commerce, they also possess a special value to the fish good or vater they had commerce, they also possess foreign market.

The United States had been using the Canadian privileges, and Canadian waters for five years without permission, and an international commission at Halifax heard evidence, and awarded Canada and New Foundland five and a half million dollars for that five years' use of the fisheries. American fishing vessels are now allowed the canada and New Foundland five and a half million dollars for that five years without permission, and an international commission at Halifax heard evidence, and awarded Canada and New Foundland five and a half million dollars for that five years' use of the fisheries. American fishing vessels are now allowed the continent are of peculiar value."

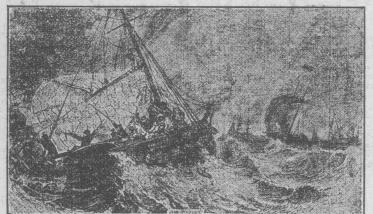
At that time the total field of the conditions favorable to husbandry. They are limited in extent and fertility, and are subject to dusadvantages. The would not. The steamers can keep out of each others way by a system of whistles, and by similar means can generally avoid the schooners. But the poor souls in a dory—a mere speck upon the ocean, which can be neither seen nor heard by the look-out in a fig—they suddenly see a huge monster rushing at them; the thud of the enjoyment of the rushing on this continent are of peculiar value."

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At that time the total field of the fisheries of Canada only amounted to fisheries of Canada only amounted to the continent are of peculiar value. The continent are of peculiar value are of peculiar value are of peculiar value are of peculiar value are of peculiar valu \$6,500,000. To-day the estimated value tunates, the impact is not even felt by length of time, during the season, when is \$30,000,000 a year; the capital invested is about \$14,000,000; the number of men employed nearly 80,000.

conditions being of the pleasantest, and the runs of salmon so plentiful as seem fabulous to those who have not them. Indeed, at times on the the Fraser river photographs have been taken to convince the incredulobtain supplies, and tranship their that the fish were shown to be so num-

hardinood and bravery, is not fraught mackered to prey upon them, or were with such peril as the bank fishing. Until recent years this work was done sharks and dog fish have to be fought on the Atlantic coast almost entirely and dispatched with axes or boat



OLD STYLE HAND LINE FISHING, FROM OLD PRINT.

industry of British North America in Canada and Newfoundland is over The third fishery in point of value, schooners, whose fishermen catch with it to eat the bait were removed. HAULING IN NETS IN THE BAY OF band lines from the decks, or set trawls. The latter are long lines with

they are, do not tell the whole story.

Mr. L. Z. Jones, M. P., who has exceptional means of judging, told the prolific and convenient fishing ground to a large extent, independent of the British Association, at Montreal, in 1884, that the local consumption, was fally as much as that exported, hence the figures officially given would really have to be doubled in order to arrive at the true value of this enormous in
The profile and convenient fishing ground to a large extent, independent of the wind, even doing their best work, in alm weather, which would have completely tied up a sail boat. The including valued at over six and a half millions, while it is now under four millions, while it is now under four millions a year. This is not due to scarcity of fish so much as the divergence of gasolene is quite a mong the people who will derive great through having denatured benefit through having denatured sion of capital and enterprise to other alcohol so cheapened by removing tax-branches of sea fishing, which prove ation and restrictions on manufacture, barrels at a time, from day to day, nore remunerative. The cod fishing that it can replace the dangerous and leaving the balance alive in the trap,

three centuries old. The fine fish and of especial importance to Canada market by putting the whole night's marvellous stories of productiveness is the lobster. In olden times, these catch on at once. It may be said, howtaken to England by Sir Francis crustaceous were taken in a special Drake, had much to do with stimulat-net, an iron hoop, having a loose coarse ing the ambition of the British to become possessors of North America.

There are two branches of the industry, the affair was lowered to the bottom

How Lobsters Are Taken.

exact one when the fish first appeared there. Certainly they invariably show up at about that time. The methods of catching mackeral are by hand line, from the side of vessel or boat, purse eining and trapping. Handling is less vogue than formerly. With the New England fisherman seining is principally used, but with Canadians

the business. Foreign countries, esthe richest whaling grounds in the
pecially the United States, pertinaciworld, and the last home of the leviathand fathers have perished in the fog,
seine or net held between the boats. ously cleave to any right or privileges.

ans, walrus, sea trout, the inconnu, or been engulfed by storms. The death when the two boats have made con which by treaty, or other arrangement pike, sturgeon and others also abound roll is frequently appaling. nection, the seine is pursed, or drawn together on the bottom, and the fish but fog is directly and indirectly the chief factor. Each dory is worked by two men, and it must be removed. boats.

Nova Scotian Fish Traps. suddenly. The men are unable to get back to thicr schooner, night shuts in, and they row hour after hour, often in Nova Scotia coast, consist of "leadthe passengers snugly sleeping in their the fish are on their travels, the result berths on the steamers, yet, out there, will be unfortunate.

men employed nearly 80,000.

The largest single product is that of salmon, in British Columbia, easily the most prolific salmon fishery ever two more unknown graves to be reserved bundled of the steamer, and there are several hundred barrels of fish there is several hundred barrels of fish there is salmon, in British Columbia, easily the most prolific salmon fishery ever known, and giving an annual yield of over \$5,000,000. The fishery is one accompanied with comparatively no danger, and little hardship, climatic wake of the steamer, and several hundred barrels of fish there is no everal hundred barrels of fish there is an exciting experience. In addition to the distant shore drop flowers and tears into the outgoing tide next Decoration Day. Motor Boat Fishing Now. sculpins, and in fact almost everything Shore fishing, while calling for skill, that swims, which either followed the ous, and it is no exaggeration to say that the fish were shown to be so numerous as to fairly conceal the water. The catch is very largely used for canning, and the tinned salmon of British Columbia is known in every land of the world.

Cod Liver Oil For the World.

At one time the cod fishery of Nova

The Atlantic coast almost entirely and dispatched with axes or boat hooks. It is unlawful to ship the salmon, and they are supposed to be turned loose to continue their immigration towards whatever river they are bound. There may be some fisher men who strictly obey the law in this respect, but as they bring a fine price in the Boston and New York market about that time, and are among the most deliebus salmon that grow, they most delicious salmon that grow, they usually reach the market carefully packed in ice, and perhaps described as white bass." The element of luck inters very largely into the mackerel fishery. One trap will make money, while another, not half a mile away, and what might be called a preferred other on the coast had anything re-markable. Mackerel were worth \$30 a parrel-fresh on ice-in the New Engand market just then. The trap own-



A MODERN FISHING BOAT.

and got pretty nearly the full value of their fish, instead of destroying the ever, that \$20,000 for one night's catch of a mackerel trap, is not sufficiently mmon to make all the fieshermen

rapidly wealthy. While the inland fisheries of Canada known as "bank" and "shore" fishing. Periodically, the net was raised, and The bank fishing is carried on by the lobsters which had crawled on to value, the sea fisheries are those which produce the larger returns. Nova How Lobsters Are Taken. Scotia, jutting out into the Atlantic,
Now most of this kind of fishing is with her numerous safe, and conveni-

### absolutely convincing. As far as Canada is concerned, they appear in the Bay of Fundy on May 18th. Many fishermen claim that this date is the FERRY SERVICE

VICTORIA TERMINAL INVITING TENDERS

Tug and Two Barges Will Be Built -- May Run to Blaine Instead of Part Guichon.

Although not yet definitely decided a car ferry service will be instituted between Sidney and Blaine. With this in view F. Van Sant, traffic manager of the Victoria Terminal railway, has invited tenders for the construction of a steam tug and two large barges. The tug is to be 91 feet long with engines of 325 horse-power. The barges are to have a carrying capacity of 475 and 850 tons respectively, with space for

It is thought that the proposed ser vice between Sidney and Blaine would prove better from a trade standpoint than the existing one between Sidney and New Westminster. The run between Sidney and Blaine, a distance of her tow in about six hours. When all then be fianlly decided whether the new service will be instituted.

The establishment of the ferry ser

vice to Blaine instead of to the Frase river has not been finally decided upon and the boats may continue to run t of the Terminal Company's lines or the Mainland is completed the connection by way of Blaine will be practi cally as good as that now established with Port Guichon.

The building of a tug and new barges omises better service with the Main land by the Victoria terminal route and will be gratifying to reside this city who recognize in this the adtion matters, something which is always to be desired.

### THIRTY-TWO MILLION FROM ROCKEFELLER

Gift to the General Education Board --- Proposal Regarding Expenditures.

New York, Feb. 7.-Thirty-two milon dollars' worth of income-bearing securities have been given by John D Rockefeller to the General Education Board. When it assembled for a special meeting in this city late to-day the benefaction was announced by Mr. Rockefeller's son, John D. Rockefeller, situated in Barkley District: location won't pay wages. On one occasion a trap off the south coast of Rockefeller's son, John D. Rockefeller, Nova Scotia, took a thousand barrels Jr. The donation is for general educa-of mackerel in one night, while none It is the largest single benefatcion, for these purposes ever known. Mr. Rockefeller had previously given the

No. 1 Claim.—Starting at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Section No. 6. Township No. 4, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains thence south 40 chains, thence west 120 chains, thence 80 chains north to the point of companements. board \$11,000,000 for the same work. The General Education Board was not prepared for the gift, which was simply stated in the following letter:
"New York, Feb. 6.—General Education Board, 54 William street, New York City.
"Gentlemen: My father authorizes me to say that on or before April 1st, 1907, he will give to the General Eduprepared for the gift, which was simply stated in the following letter: tion Board, 54 William street, New York City.

1907, he will give to the General Education Board income-bearing securities, the present market value of which is about \$32,000,000, one-third to be added to the permanent endowment of the board, two-thirds to be applied to such specific objects within the corporate purposes of the board as either he or I may from time to time direct, any remainder not so designated at the death of the survivor to be added also

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No. 3 Claim.—Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Section No. 30, Township No. 3, thence south 80 chains, thence following shore of lake to west incommencing at a post planted at the N. Ecorner of Section No. 30, Township No. 3, thence south 80 chains, thence following shore of lake to west incommencing at a post planted at the N. Ecorner of Section No. 30, Township No. 3, thence south 80 chains, thence following shore of lake to west incommencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Section No. 30, Township No. 3, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the shore of Marian Lake, thence following shore of lake to west incommencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Section No. 30, Township No. 3, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the shore of lake to west incommencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Section No. 30, Township No. 3, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the shore of lake to west incommencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Section No. 30, Township No. 3, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the shore of lake to west to the shore of lake 1907, he will give to the General Edu-caaion Board income-bearing securi-

Compton (Dorset), the bridegroom was borne into church on a chair, he having slipped and sprained his ankle an hour before the ceremony, says the London Mail.

Mail.

The carrying-chair is no stranger to the wedding scene, for not long ago a smart young officer of the Royal Engineers,

### Do You Like Honest. Square Dealing?

Dr. Pierce's world-famed medicines are put out under the belief that publicity is the best possible guaranty of merit, and that the most intelligent people generally want to know what they take into their stomachs, whether it be as food, drink or medicine. Although it was a bold step to take, and quite out of the usual practice of makers of proprietary medicines, yet Dr. Pierce, some time ago, decided to publish breadcast and on all his bottle-wrappers all the ingredients entering into the composition, or make-up, of his celebrated family medicines. A square deal is therefore assured every one using his medicines, for one knows exactly what he or she is paying for when purchasing them, since every ingredient is published in plain English on the bottle-wrappers and the correctness of the same attested under solemn oath. These several ingredients are selected from among the very best known to medical science for the cure of the various diseases for which these medicines are

The most eminent and leading medical teachers and writers of all the several schools of practice have endorsed each of the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines in the strongest possible terms. The makers of Dr. Pierce's medicines believe that intelligent people do not wish to open their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulp down whatever is presented to them, either in the way of lood, drink or medicine, without knowing semething of the properties and harmless character of the agents employed and yet so harmful, in the long run, to most invalids when its use is long continued, even in small doses, cost Dr. Pierce several years of careful study and labor, with the aid of skilled pharmacists and chemists to give away his scientific and exact processes for preparing these medicines, without knowing semething of the properties and harmless character of the agents employed and yet so harmful, in the long run, to most invalids when its use is long continued, even in small doses, cost Dr. Pierce several years of careful study and labor, with the aid of skilled pharmacists and chemists to give away his scientific and exact processes for preparing these medicines, better the ring the properties and harmless character of the agents are the long run, to most invalids when its use is long continued, even in small doses, cost Dr. Pierce several years of careful study and labor, with the aid of skilled pharmacists and chemists to give away his scientific and exact processes for preparing these medicines, but he doses want to deal in the most open manner with all his patrons and patients, and under this frank, open and honest way of dealing, they may know that lead to be a scientific and years of careful study and labor, with the aid of skilled pharmacists and chemists to give away his scientific and exact processes for preparing these medicines, but he doses want to deal in the most open manner with all his patrons and patients, and under this frank, open and honest way of dealing, they may have a stronged to

be experimented with and that people should not take medicines of the composition of which they are kept in ignorance. Dr. Pierce's medicines are made wholly from the roots of plants found growing in the depths of our American forests. They are so compounded that

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest contribution.

of course, the exact proportion of each ingredient used in Dr. Pierce's medicines as well as the working formula or manner of preparing the same, and the specially devised apparatus and appliances employed in their manufacture, are withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's proprietary rights may be fully protected from such unprincipled imitators as might be piratically inclined.

The preparation of these medicines without the use of a drop of alcohol, so

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growing in the depths of our American forests. They are so compounded that they cannot do harm in any case, even to the most delicate woman or child. By open publicity Dr. Pierce has taken his medicines out of the list of secret nostrums, of doubtful merit, and made them REMEDIES OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. They are therefore, in a class all by themselves, being absolutely and in every sense non-secret.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown

that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

There is a badge of honesty on every bottle of Dr. Pierce's medicines in the full list of its ingredients duly attested as correct under solemn oath.

No other medicines put up for general use through druggists can make claim to any such distinction, and none other than Dr. Pierce's medicines have any such professional endorsement of their ingredients. Such professional endorsement should have far more weight with the afflicted than any amount of lay, or non-professional, endorsement, or testimonials.

Of course, the exact proportion of course, the exact proportion of vigorous condition of the whole system.

Women suffering from diseases of long

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you the duty on this razor. to the Gillette way, it is the only way you will go."

any remainder not so designated at the death of the survivor to be added also to the permanent endowment of the board.

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Bridegroom Borne to Altar on a Chair—
Curious Weddings That Defy
Infirmities.

At the marriage the other day of Mr.
Basil Howard Alers Hankey, of Notton
Lacock, Chippenham, and Miss Goodden,
daughter of Colonel Goodden, of Nether
Compton (Dorset), the bridegroom was

Located Jan. 11th, 1907.

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No. 5 Claim—Commencing at a post
planted at the ½ post on west line of Section No. 30, Township No. 4, thence west
80 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence
of Marian Lake, thence following shore of
Marian Lake, thence following shore of
interpolation of commencement.

Located Jan. 11th, 1907.

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His Boat Was Larchn

(Associated Pr Providence, R. I., Feb. nent was injected into tending the loss of the mont in Block Island day night through a c coal laden schooner H when Capt. McVey, of early to-day admitted t was "one of the first. to leave the sinking ship This statement was m

Reply to Ch by Fred Hiergsell, an of Brooklyn, one of the stated that the passen shift for themselves, crew crowded the box tempting to provide for gers, and that Capt. M first to desert the ship. The statement of the ated a sensation in v

employees of the ship. words, that while appr per cent. of the vessel's saved, only 8 per cent. gers were saved. Capt. McVey explained was because

that ten of the nineteen

He Had a Good and despite the fact among the first off the mained by his ship unit down. He said that he given orders to his m the boats and clear awa While his boat was in the fastened to the ship by running gear that had h

SHORTAGE IN GRAIN

RUSSIA WILL NOT **EXPORT** 

Canadian Northwest W

on to Make up Part

Deficiency. London, Feb. 13.-The Russia will reach an acu now on and the probabil sia will cease to be an

wheat during the prese

crop years, has directed

tention to the Canadian a factor in supplying the During the last famin wheat was some cents a b than at present. At that can exports of wheat and Crops in Russia in 189 leading grains, wheat, barley, were 258,000,000 bush the preceding year. This in Russia show a declin bushels in these four grain crease this year in Russ relatively short crop las comparison with the cro

decrease in the four leading 662,000,000 bushels. The question is whether mainder of this year ar one supply this deficient of Manitoba wheat state large quantities purchas and February delivery yet reached the seaboar congestion on the railro Northwest farmers und cumstances is the most

BIG BLAZE Residences, Hotel and stroyed-Loss Quarter Dollars.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 1of residences, the Third and the Riverside Metho were burned yesterday. \$250,000.