

Ottawa, Ont., March 3.-(Special.)-Canada owns a total of 5,720 miles of telegraph lines controlled by the Public Works Department. The number of Government officers is 222, and the yearly average of messages sent is \$3,-400, of which 40,000 are credited to the Yukon. The total expenditure account of the Government telegraph service last year was \$298,988, and revenue \$114,-266.

Montreal, March 3.-(Special.)-C. P. R. traffic receipts for the week ending February 28 were \$745,000, and for the same week last year \$669,000.

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Ottawa, March 3.-(Special.)-W. L. Griffith, Canadian Immigration Agent a2-Cardiff, Wales, has been appointed to succeed J. G. Colnier as secretary of the High Commissioner's office in Lon-don, England.

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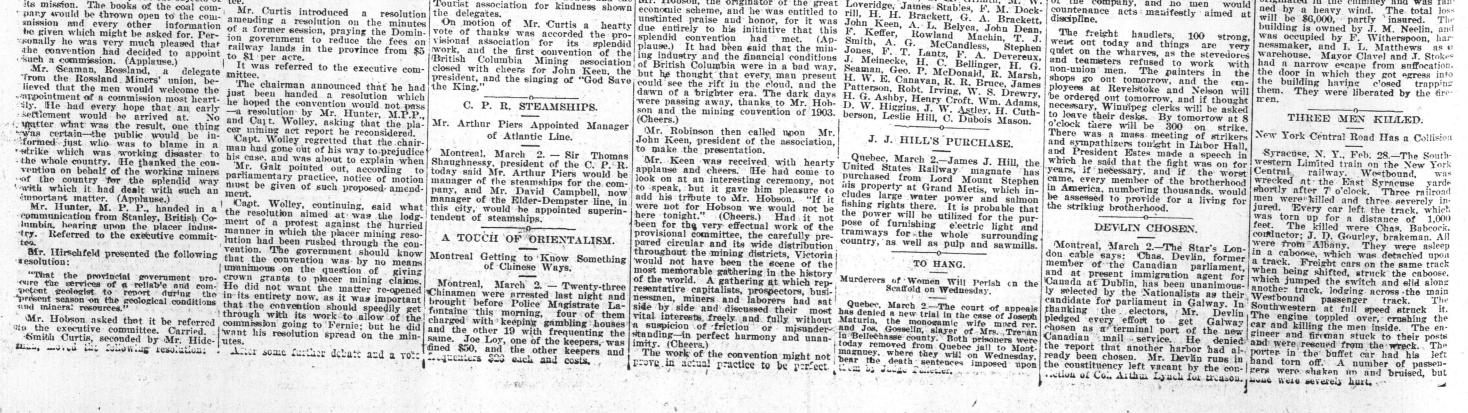
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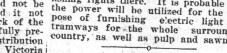
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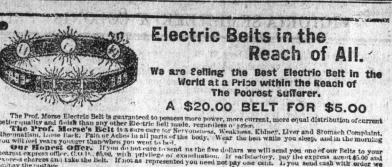
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the results. He had been in the United States re-cently in course of his mission and had herefore been unwilling to go on a platform on the question of Imperial muity, associated bimself with the ques-tion when he found its hold on the pub-lic, was also ground for encouragement. Goldwin Smith and other men of his stamp had said that it was all very well to talk of loyalty, but to wait until the colonies had to swend money or blood, and then it would he shown where the loyalty was. When the or-ension arcse, however, the colonies spent both their money and blood willingly. The Government was forced to spend money by the trend of nublic oninion. The Government had

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THE WAY THE WIND BLOWS.

Four bye-elections for the Dominic Parliament have taken place lately, two ever, we are not getting them. The imin Quebec, one in Ontario, and one in British Columbia. All were for seats migrants we are getting are largely held by previous Government supportwill make quite as good British subjects ers. Liberals were returned in the two Quebec constituencies, a Conservative as they have made American citizens. in Ontario, and a Liberal in British Co-FOR HOME CONSUMPTION. tumbia, a net loss of one seat out of the four. Of course the Vancouver elec-The Government of the United States

tion is looked upon, or rather held up has begun the manufacture of ammunito Eastern people as a great victory, tion for domestic consumption only. The But the party managers know very well militia is being provided with a particuthat the Liberal party could not afford lar form of cartridge in which there'are two such victories in British Columbia. wo bullets. These bullets will have This election proved that the prestige sufficient power to kill at short range, of the Laurier Government has been enbut not to penetrate wooden or plastertirely destroyed in the city of Vancoued walls or injure people at a distance. ver, that the Government candidate was in an actual minority of the votes polled, and that had the appeal to the electors What a commentary upon the boasted been one made at a general instead of civilization of the United States! Here a bye-election the Government candidate | is a country which calls itself "the land would never more have been heard of. of the free and the home of the brave," The only force which elected him was and which particularly prides itself upon the opinion of many that a bye-elecopening equal opportunities to all who tion is not the opportunity for a revolt embrace its flag and adopt its citizenagainst the Government. If the Burship. Yet its institutions are so imper-

rard election has awakened the Laurier fect that its Government finds it neces-Government to a proper appreciation of sary to manufacture special riot cartthe attitude of British Columbia on the ridges for the maintenance of law and question of Oriental immigration, and, order. We doubt whether there is a if as it is reported from Ottawa, decountry in Europe, under any kind of finite action is taken by the Governrule, where armed force is as much ment to deal with this question, benefit needed to suppress domestic trouble as to the province will result whatever the in the United States. In Great Britain effect of its tardy repentance may be the calling out of the military to supupon the Dominion Government. In press riot has been almost an unknown Ontario, in North Grey, the Government occurrence in very many years. But last the seat. The administration press in the United States we continually hear is endeavoring to show that the seat of the arms of the militia being turned was lost because no attempt was made against their fellow citizens. The Unitto win it. But if little or no attempt. ed States began its career as a selfwas made to win it, it is the first time governing nation with an appeal to the in the history of the Laurier Governloftiest emotions in the human breast, ment that it has overlooked the importthe love of country and the love of libance of a bye-election. Ontario is dead erty. Yet it now finds it necessary to set against the Laurier Government and protect its existence as a self-governing the longer time runs, the more set nation by the cold-blooded display of against it Ontario will become. A re-

force involved in the manufacture of distribution bill may assist the Govspecial riot cartridges. This is the end ernment somewhat if passed in defiance of a century and a quarter of the Deof those principles of ethics, of which claration of Independence. Men have not the Liberals are such eloquent expon- been taught to rely, for the vindication cents when they are out of office. But of their rights of citizenship as therein we question very much whether any re- declared, upon their ballots, but the cendistribution of seats can offset the tide tral Government has been taught to rely of feeling against the Government which for its opportunity of continued exisis rising throughout Ontario. In Que- tence upon a particular kind of bullet. bec the Government appears to be as a bullet from its description, which will solid as ever. If a Liberal Government is be of peculiarly deadly effect at the returned after the next general election short range for which it is intended. it will have to lean very heavily upon As an illustration of the grand principles

Quebec. It is a curious thing that it is embedded in the American constitution, in Quebec where the Conservative party citizens of the United States are at any is weakest that it is most aggressive time exposed to having the contents of and united. Under Mr. Monk it is out a riot cartridge embedded in their to fight from early morn till dewy eve bodies. The step from riot cartridges and that is the policy which in the long to an oligarchy is but a short one. And run always wins. If at the next gen- the states of Ancient Greece and Rome eral election a large number of Liberal give abundant proof that oligarchical protectionist candidates are run, definite- government of the most grievous descriply separate from the official Liberal tion is not incompatible with graudiose party, that will introduce a factor the theoretical conceptions of human liberty. effects of which it is difficult to calcu- Is it possible that the democratic imlate, but which should rob the Govern- pulse of the last century, of which the ment of the support it is now receiving French Revolution was the most violent, from the industrial centres in Quebec. and the Republic of the United States One thing is certain, which is, that the the most apparently thorough example, Government is not nearly so strong as has already exhausted itself, and preat the last general election, and that sents now the pleasing choice between it is not growing any stronger as time riot cartridges and license degenerating goes on. The Liberal party has now into anarchy.

nsumed with this devouring fury of Maine and our Southern boundary West Americanism. It is a notorious fact that of the Great Lakes was shifted back he birth rate among descendants of the to the 49th parallel. New England puritans is low, and that In 1814 the treaty of Ghent gave back while the Irish birth rate is high they to the Americans all the territory we mostly congregate in cities, However, had acquired during the war of 1812.

let us suppose there are, out of the We gave up Maine, Michigan, Minnethirty-six millions of really indigenous sota, Wisconsin, Illinois and West of Americans, twenty millions of rabid the lakes to the Mississippi. Americans desirous of absorbing Can-In 1842 by the Ashburton treaty, we ada, and that all these are available, were done out of an amount of terrinear future. would require an emigration of tory in the East equal in area to Con-

twenty-five per cent. of them before they | necticut and Massachusetts, and the ould have an even chance of accom- free navigation of the St. John river lishing their full purpose. The United granted to Americans. In the West,

States cannot spare them, even if Can- 4,000,000 acres were handed over, to ada could handle them, as we rath- gether with Isle Royal, George's Island, er think Canada could at a pinch. How- the Sault Ste. Marie Strait. In 1846, by the Oregon treaty, we lost the tract of land lying between the solid farmers of Germanic origin who 49th parallel and the Columbia river. In 1871 by the treaty of Washington, we lost San Juan Island. That is the diplomatic record of Great

Britain in cases where Imperial interests were at stake in North America. For one hundred years the United States has been absorbing British terri-

tory in North America by the force of superior acuteness in bargaining. Is it surprising that Canada distrusts a comnission of the character set forth in the recent treaty, and is afraid that not Canadian interests but Canadian They are intended in short, for street rights may be sacrificed through comfighting and the suppression of riots. , plaisance on the part of the British members of the commission

THE FERNIE TROUBLE.

There seems to be a very fair outlook for the settlement of the strike at Fer-nie through the exertions of the arbitration committee appointed by the Mining Association. This much at any rate will be accomplished that the root and foundation of the difficulty will be investigated on the spot by a committee representing organized labor, capital, and the business interests of the prov-This committee has been promised full opportunity, so far as the Crow's Nest Coal Company is concerned, of investigating all the conditions of labor in the mines. It is not hkely that the striking miners will refuse to lay their case before the committee. In this way the fullest publicity will be given to all the circumstances which have led up to this disastrous dispute. From publicity to settlement is only a short step taken by common sense over the dead body of class prejudice. That step will surely be taken, and an agreement entered into between the company and its employees which will contain a guarantee of lasting peace, and restore to the mining and smelting industries of Kootenay and Yale the bright promise with which the year 1903 began. While every credit is to be given to the Mining Association for the definite and positive manner in which it has faced this serious question, no small credit is also due to Colonel Prior, the minister of mines, for the ready way in which he took advantage of a practical suggestion to bring about settlement. There is seldom any hesitancy about the Colonel's action. there was none here. He is not like many men who discuss things, and peraccept them as good, but then er stir hand nor foot to carry into haps a neither haps accept them as good, but then neither stir hand nor foot to carry into action the results of deliberation. With him to make up his mind that a cer-tain thing is right and should be done, is to do it. In fact the doing of definite things is the part of the process

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two per cent, tax is evidently causing ir-ritation entirely out of proportion to the revenue derived from it, some other method of taxation will have to be at-tempted. As a whole we should think the War Engle report would be inter-preted as an indication of the solidity and permanence of the Rossland camp, and as giving indications of a great evand as giving indications of a great ex-pansion of its productive capacity in the

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CROWN GRANTS TO PLACER LEASES.

In the discussion of this question there seems to be some confusion of opinion. A Crown grant is a permanent title, but all permanent titles are not Crown grants. A lease upon certain conditions of nine hundred and ninety-nine years, is to all interface and numers a peris to all intents and purposes a per-manent title. So is a feu, which is simmanent title. So is a feu, which is sim-ply a lease in perpetuity subject to the payment of an annual sum. In a Crown grant, or deed, the fee of a property is transferred from one party to another, which makes a very vast difference. Suppose a certain rate of taxation is levied instead of a rental, that rate can be raised or lowered every. year or abol-ished for that matter. But a lease is fixed during its term or forever, if it be in the form of a feu. Furthermore, an updaid tax is merely a debt for the col-

fixed for that matches or forever, if it be fixed during its term or forever, if it be in the form of a feu. Furthermore, an unpaid tax is merely a debt for the col-lection of which legislative machinery may be devised, but in the collection of which the equity of the owner must be respected. An unpaid rental on the other hand determines the interest of the lessee in the premises altogether. Which is the best system under which to have gold-bearing ground worked is a question, but it is a question into which the element of permanency of title or the reverse, does not enter.

IRON AND STEEL

Seattle's capitalists and business men ple of this province, some of them, are Seattle's capitalists and business men have perfected the organization of a company which will centre at Seattle all of the iron and steel manufacturing in-terests of the Coast, which will provide for the erection here of immense iron and steel furnaces, attracting around them willing miles steel plate, steel rail. being made catspaws of the American canners, to pull their chestnuts out of the Ottawa fire. THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION. them rolling mills, steel plate, steel rail The less Chauvinistic American news and tin plate mills, foundries, engin

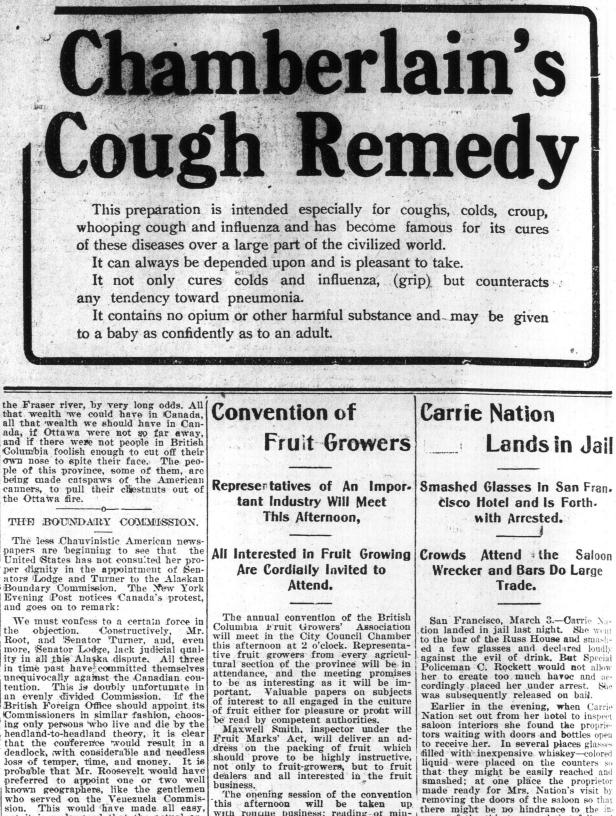
and in plate mins, foundres, engine works, stove works, nail works, chain works, wire works, and a numberless multitude of similar factories for the production of iron and steel manufac-tures. They have taken over the Iron-United States has not consulted her pro-per dignity in the appointment of Senators Lodge and Turner to the Alaskan Boundary Commission. The New York Evening Post notices 'Canada's protest, and goes on to remark:

dale furnaces, purchased the Barclay Sound iron mines, secured options on umerous Washington and British Co-We must confess to a certain force in lumbia iron properties, and will imme-diately enter upon the development at objection. Constructively, Mr. and Senator Turner, and, even Senator Lodge, lack judicial qualobjection. Root. Seattle of the manufacture of iron and nore, steel on an enormous scale. By the above summary the Seattle Times introduces a full description of ity in all this Alaska dispute. All three in time past have committed themselves unequivocally against the Canadian couthe company formed in Seattle to take over the Irondale furnaces and the Bartention. This is doubly unfortunate in an evenly divided Commission. If the British Foreign Office should appoint its clay Sound iron mines, and to establish the business of iron founding in Seattle. Commissioners in similar fashion, choosing only persons who live and die by the headland-to-headland theory, it is clear that the conference would result in a The industry, if established in Seattle. will be entirely dependent upon raw material produced from Canadian deposits of iron ore. For a long time we have been conscious of a movement in connection with the industries of iron deadlock, with considerable and needless loss of temper, time, and money. It is probable that Mr. Roosevelt would have connection with the inducties of the produce that hr. Roosevelt would have and steel making on this Coast, dis- preferred to appoint one or two well tinctly hostile to Canadian industrial-known geographers, like the gentlemen ism, and we have from time to time en-who served on the Venezuela Commisdeavored, with very poor success, to arouse a wakeful and healthy public This would have made all easy, yet it is understood that the actual apopinion on the subject. Controlling the raw material, we control the situation, pointments were dictated by political ne cessity, and as the price of ratification of the treaty by the Senate. and can compel the establishment

works on Canadian soil, if we take the proper steps to do so.

AN ORIGINAL IDEA.

The New Westminster Columbian



this afternoon will be taken up with roucine business; reading of mingress of the thirsty crowd that followe utes, reception of reports and corresin her wake. non-experience, consideration of accounts, etc. and election of officers. His Worship, Mayor McCandless, will In none of the saloons visited by Mr Nation was there any disturbance. Her crusade consisted merely of forcing an

We are glad to notice that there apbe present by invitation and will de-liver an address of welcome in the name bears to have been ample reason for the entrance into the drink parlor with crowd at her heels, of haranguing ratification of the treaty by the Senate of the city. His Honor, Sir Henri Joly in the appointment of the American de Lotbiniere, has kindly signified his commissioners without presupposing any. barroom attendants upon the folly commissioners without presupposing any, intention of visiting the complaisance on the part of Great Brit-addressing the delegates. wasting their substance in the purchas of strong drink and of trailing to a

man who is most urgently needed in this province in precisely the position Colonel Prior occupies? A man who does things may sometimes make mistakes, but a man who merely thinks and talks about things without doing them, is bound to work harm in every set of circumstances. Nothing if not original, particularly when at not science or consti-tional usage. Its latest contribution to the discussion of political guestions is the statement that the Lieutenant-Gov-sibility in granting a dissolution to a

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tige and patronage of the party in The present Pope Leo the Thirteenth, who has just celebrated his Jubilee as occupant of the Pontifical throne, is one of the great old men of the last cen-tury. His contemporaries in the world of letters, science, and statementship power, to carry its bye-elections. In 1896 the Liberal party carried the country with all these mechanical means in other hands than its own. In 1900 the impetus which carried it into power was of letters, science, and statesmanship, representing a charge of nearly \$20,000 mot yet exhausted, and it remained as for the nineteenth was emphatically a for the nineteenth was emphatically a control of the returns from the ore during four mouths shipments, as com-all preceded him to the grave. He re-pared with \$1,100 a month contributed firmly entrenched as ever. At the next general election it will have to fight all preceded him to the grave. He refor its life and without any confidence in the outcome. A party professing free trade principles it has not due to a the average of the twenty-fifth anniverfor its life and without any confidence free trade principles, it has not departfree trade principles, it has not depart-ed from the protectionist policy of its predecessors. A party professing prin-distinction from his carliant from predecessors. A party professing prin-ciples of the highest electoral and ad-ministrative purity, it has excelled its predecessors in the display of those of the problem of the problem of milling and concentrating lowblemishes and offences which are ap-the display of those taking orders until, in 1878, he became the 257th Roman Pontiff, his career was to be able to utilize the low-grade con-to the taking orders until, in 1878, he became the 257th Roman Pontiff, his career was to be able to utilize the low-grade conparently inseparable from politics. A a continuous record of great achieve-party professing to preserve the re-sources of the country from the attacks used the conscious of the Pope was sources of the country from the attacks of the carpet bagger, deals of all kinds, many of them of a very dubious char-acter, have been as plentiful as blackberries. A party professing the warm-est attachment to, and consideration for any man who is elected Pope. Lee working men, laws have been placed on Thirteenth was within two years of pany could be trusted to remove for the statute book purporting to fulfil pre-clection promises, which have been found wanting by those affected in overs came Pontiff. On many occasions dur-found wanting by those affected in every resential particular. It would indeed the strange, and a libel upon the char-acter of the Canadian people, if such a party continued to enjoy their confidence and to earn their support. came Pontiff. On many occasions dur-ing the present Pope's tenure of the Holy See, his voice upon social and ethical problems has stirred thought and fixed such as human catholic church, and has the new fixed such as the miner of high grade ore in small quantities, who is mining

A HOPELESS TASK.

The New York Herald refers as follows to the American invasion of the of ecclesiastical scholarship. A keen Canadian Northwest: student himself, and as a man of letters

It is easy to understand that with this vast increase of wealth and developby no means contemptible, he has always recognized the value of intellectual ing increase of population it will be but a summer's day task for enough Ameri-cans to move over the boundary line from our own great Northwest to cap-ture the country-to take possession of research and encouraged it among his clergy. There is no doubt that he has been one of the greatest of the Popes,

THE WAR EAGLE REPORT.

The War Eagle mine at Rossland has been so continually quoted by those who are pessimistic about the mining condi-tions prevailing in British Columbia that no apology is needed for referring in detail to its annual report, a synopsis of which was published in our columns on Sunday. The mine it appears was under continuous operation during the whole twelve months at a cost of \$172,096.32. Ore was shipped during only four months out of the twelve, from which the gross return, less freight and treat-ment, was \$207,393.44. The significance of this statement lies in the fact the ore reserves are much increased through the year's development work, so that the whole twelve months mining should not be charged against the four months shipments, because the increase of ore in sight represents value for the work done independently of the ore sold. The But that is a case in which the Crown open to the real negotiator, Great Brit-cannot, under our constitution, inter- ain-is to assume the good faith of the fere. The check imposed upon such a American Commissioners, and to apcondition of affairs is the time limit up-point their own with a view to a pro-on the lives of parliaments. The case on per representation of the Canadian side which the Columbian is giving its new of the case. is defeated. The question arises whether quences. The next statement made by the Columbian in connection with the amazing constitutional doctrine which it

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the. Roman Catholic church, and has been listened to with respect by all. Within the church perhaps his greatest work, at least from the outside point of view, has been his zealous patronage

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sibility in granting a dissolution to a premier defeated in the legislature. Ac-cording to all constitutional authorities, the precise opposite is the case. The tredues a dissolution to a defeated min-ister. The reason is very easy to be understood. A government formed af-ter a general election, supported by a majority of the elected members, is sup-d to resign. If we know, any thing, vinced that it, will be time well smith will deliver an address on the precise opposite is the case. The clation are desirous that all interested crown takes a grave responsibility if it a later article the Post goes a good deal further than the paragraph just quoted. It suggests that it would be an excel-lent idea if Senator Lodge became dip-ter a general election, supported by a majority of the elected members, is supter a general elected members, is supposed to represent the electors of the country. So long as that government, or any successor, retains the confidence of parliament, it is supposed, so far as the judgment of the Crown can go, to retain the confidence of the country. If We believe that it would be a very vinced that it will be time well spent. The officers of the association are: J. C. Metcalfe, Hammond, president; Henry Kipp, Chilliwack, first vice-presi-dent; P. Owens, Salmon Arm, second vice-president; A. C. Wilson, Nanaimo, third vice-president; W. J. Brandrith, second rystressurer The Exacutive com-

retain the confidence of the country. If We believe that it would be a very to the government, however, is defeated, a fortunate occurrence should triffing in-question arises as to whether parlia-disposition or press of other duties re-ment itself is representative of the peo-ple's wishes any longer, whether it is and permit the appointment of an ex-the government or parliament which has pert in historical geography. But we lost the confidence of the country. Of also feel that excessive criticism of the course it is quite possible for both a gov-present Commissioners is unwise and un-bernment and a parliamentary majority just. Surely the dignified course for to have ceased to represent the country. Granda to pursue—and the only course But that is a case in which the Crown open to the real negotiator, Great Britsecretary-treasurer The Executive con mittee is composed of the president and first vice-president, R. M. Palmer, Thos G. Earl, Lytton, and the secretary. A meeting of the executive committee was held last evening to arrange the business to be presented to the convencourse for tion, and to complete the annual

LOVE LOSES. Verdict Against Plaintiff in Fairview

Fire Damages Case Vancouver, B. C., March 4.-(Special.)

A NANAIMO CREAMERY.

Stock Being Taken by Farmers to Start

and original view of constitutional pro-cedure, is a case where the government THE LITCHTER SIDE OF POLITICS -In the case of Love vs. Fairview Cor-poration before Chief Justice Hunter a special jury returned a verdict for the defondance.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS is defeated. The question arises whether the government or parliament has lost the confidence of the country. Here, as elsewhere, the Crown takes the advice of its minister. It may either be to call on the leader of the opposition, or to give an appeal to the people. In Great Britain the rule is as absolute as any rears. Dr. Bryce, the best authority on the subject, says that the constitutional practice in the colonies has been looser in this respect than in Great Britain. That means that the rule has been broken in particular cases, but we know of no case in which it has been broken with beneficial results. and certainly there are many cases in which to disre-gruptee. The subject, says that the rule has been broken in particular cases, but we know of no case in which it has been broken with beneficial results. and certainly there are many cases in which to disre-gruptee. The subject is and the rule has been broken in particular cases in which to disre-gruptee. The subject is cannot be that is the subject is the rule has been broken in particular cases in which to disre-gruptee. The subject is cannot be the subject is the subject is that the rule has been broken in particular cases in which to disre-gruptee. The subject is cannot be the subject is that the rule has been broken in particular cases in which to disre-gruptee. The subject is not always a matter of pro-tore and the subject is and the subject is and the subject is a subject is and the subject is a subject is a subsolute as any is the same time (we can see him shrug his shoulders as he said so), he referred them to the other members of the Do-minion parliament, who nearly all 1 smoke like sooty chimneys. We can un-derstand people having conscientious oblefendants. The plaintiff sued for \$5. mages he claimed to have sustain-the fire at Fairview Hotel. The 000 damages he claim jury decided that he had time to escap without injuries, and that he was in-jured through his own fault. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for defendants, and E. P. Davis, K. C., for plaintiff.

of no case in which it has been proven with beneficial results, and certainly there are many cases in which to disre-gard it might involve very serious conse-gard it might involve very serious conse-institute met at Nanaimo on smoke like sooty chimneys. We can un-derstand people having conscientious ob-institute met at Nanaimo on Saturday evening to discuss further the creamery proposition. Mr. W. P. Jaynes, of Quamichan, gave derstand people having conscientious ob-jections to smoking, although we notice that those who have, are generally peo-ple whose systems, for some reason or a most interesting address in which he described the inception and growth of the Gowichan creamery. Some of the strongest opponents of the creamery at the time it was started, he said.

the Columbian in connection with the mamzing constitutional doctime which it promigates, is that an arrangement of this kind, that is a dissolution, is an "assant upon the independence of the lagislature." Independence of what? Of the people? Is a legislature supposed to paper, and the use of tobacco rolled up in a slip of bot paper, and the use of tobacco rolled up in a slip of a tobacco colled up in a slip of bot paper, and the use of tobacco rolled up in a slip one's making a distinction between the use of tobacco rolled up in a slip of andependent of the people? We have a ways understood a legislature to be representative of the people, not inde-cannees that of another kind of smoking must be exactly the ind of smoking must be exactly the ind of smoking in the to exactly the ind of smoking in the to exercise in duding a support of the expresentative of the people to the test of redection have, as a gen-tions for the people of the count of the most of the sature and the use of the norther kind of smoking is a delusion confined to far the specifie or prose-tions for the people of the count of the start of another kind of smoking is a delusion confined to the test of the specifie or prose-tions for the people of the count of the saturity and dispassionately, bein their people considerations for the mot norper considerations for the mot norper considerations of the more their people considerations of the more their people at the egislature, or for anyone or their people. Alderman Crahming is placing before a

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sibility in granting a dissolution to a treaty. But surely Great Britain's eyes well Smith will deliver an address on tonight and that the sum of 50 cent will be accepted at the door from who care to hear her.

As in almost every instance, the crowd attracted by her invasion remained behind to "buy," the saloon men wer grateful to her for her visit, and the cash registers tinkled merrily throughout the whole night. So it was a great nig for Mrs. Nation and great for the who are in the business which she traveled half-way across the contine to denounce, and a good "ad" lectures, even though the went .to went to for it.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY

> No Names of Commissioners Yet Submitted.-Canadians Only Wanted,

Ottawa, March 4. - (Special.)-N names have been submitted as co-sioners for the Alaska boundary caused by the British Cabinet consid ing the desirability of suggesting sol change in the United States comm

sioners. Montreal, March 4.-At the meeti today of Le Chambre De Commerwhich is the mouthpiece of the Fre Canadian merchants of Montreal, Perrault gave notice of a motion effect that Canada should be allow name all three of the British rep tatives on the Alaskan boundary, perience has shown that Canad erests cannot be trusted to British omats, and that in the event of a t ure to agree on the points at issue fore the tribunal the question be sum mitted to the Hague arbitration cour

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MARINE NEWS,

ALSTERNIXIE ARRIVES.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) LINERS FOR PACIFIC COAST CO. New premises on Yates street, a few doors below Government street, yesterday morning.

Two Steamers Will Be Built Each Cost-ing \$1,000,000 for S. F. Route4

The Pacific Coast S. S. Co. is to build two new liners—each costing \$1,000,000 —for the Seattle, Victoria and San Francisco service. The steamers to be built will be palatial, and will be fast built will be palatial, and will be fast Will Be Docked at Esquimalt Today for Survey and Repairs,

Francisco service. The steamers to be built will be palatial, and will be fast enough to compete with the Souther radic Railway for the passenger travel to and from California, and will be com-to and from Star Company, which con-tropic to bours less than the railway time. It is reported that officials of the company to place these new liners the company to fast passenger stagenters run-times of fast passenger stagenters run-times of fast passenger stagenters run-time and from Wittoria. Arrangements are at-trom Vietoria. Arrangements are at-trom Vietoria. Arrangements are at-tor to built two new liners: - Me have heen figuring for some time. - We have h The German bark Alsternixie, which is

to build two new liners: We have been figuring for some time mate for back wages. n having two big modern steamers uilt for the San Francisco-Seattle run. CUT RATES. "here was some talk for a time of pur Two German Lines on China Coast Make Very Low Fare. There was some talk for a time of par-chasing two Atlantic boats now in op-cration, but there were details which we thought absolutely necessary for our ships which were lacking in the Eastern When the steamers North Pacific and Rosalie were carrying passengers be-tween Victoria and Seattle at 50 cents, travelers thought the fare a low one. According to news received by the Pakips which were facting in through. Such les, and so that plan fell through. Such lers as we need will cost more than 1000.000 each, and will take a year 100,000 each, and will take a year build. While we could use these ssels to great advantage if we had ight along with the boats now on the multil we can replace them with noroughly up-to-date steamers. "With a speed of 18 knots an hour, With a speed of 18 knots an hour, in new liners will traverse the dis-nee from San Francisco to Seattle in EMPRESS DUE. 46 hours, or two hours better than a man could make on the railroad trains. With this saving in time and the added

Pollard Juvenile Opera Company Said to Be Among the Passengers.

Steamer Empress of India is due from

The steamers new on the route for the Senator, the Queen and the City of Packing action to show the steamers which are steamers are the Senator, the Queen and the City of Puebla, each of about 2,000 tons ca-pacity. The new steamers which are soon to be ordered will be between 3,000 350,000 pounds of general eargo, and 230 tons of raw silk and silk goods. She has 200 tons of general freight for Vicand 4,000 tons and have accommodations and 4,000 tons and have accommodations has 200 tons of general freight for vic-for more than 300 first-class passengers. toria, and 50 tons for Puget Sound. While the exact expenditure has not There are 30 saloon passengers, and 230 been estimated, each steamer will cost steerage, of whom 50 are for Victoria, more than \$1,000,000. They will be handsomely fitted throughout and will and Portland and 75 for overland points.

afford the best of accommodations. The steamer Umatilla, which had been on this route, is being repaired at Quar-GENEVA CONDEMNED. termaster harbor, where 22 new plates Report Received from Honolulu. That are being put in that vessel. Surveyors Have Refused to Pass Her.

According to mail advices received Big China Mutual, Liner, Lands Cargo from San Francisco on Sunday, the at Outer Docks. from San Francisco on Sunday, the Marine Exchange of thet city has been advised that the sealing schooner Gen-

ship rode over them in beautiful form. The typhoon, however, threw her back fully 36 hours." THE PAKLING. Leaves For Esquimalt to Put Out Prin-

cess Beatrice Boiler The steamer Pakling, of the China Mutual line, which put out one thou-sand tons of general cargo at the Outer wharf since her arrival on Sunday, sailwharf since her arrival on Sunday, sailed last night for Esquimalt, where she will put out two hundred tons of naval stores and the big 30-ton boilers which she has brought from the Clyde for the steamer Princess Beatrice, the new liner of the C. P. N. Company being built at Esquimalt. The Paking will proceed to Portland after discharging her cargo on the Sound, having been char-

The vessel was placed on the overdue list and speculation on her chances were heavy. Local reinsurance gamblers as a rule played the vessel not to arrive, and considerable surprise was expressed when the reinsurance rates on the ves-sel were not advanced by the Liverpool when the reinsurance rates on the ves-sel were not advanced by the Liverpool underwriters, but remained at 25 per cent. Yesterday the rates dropped to 20 per cent. Those who played the ves-sel in this city lost heavily on her The Commercial News of San Fran-cisco of Friday last says: The Cana-dian Bank of Commerce at Sasttle ve dian Bank of Commerce at Sasttle ve dian Bank of Commerce at Sasttle ve ed now, it would be hard to revive it

dian Bank of Commerce, at Seattle. re-ceived word yesterday from their Sitka agent, via Juneau and Dowson, that the British bark Dunearn had arrived at Sitka, February 19; all well. The Dunearn sailed from Cardiff May 4. She was on the overdue list at 20 per

EXTENDING THE SCOPE. Victoria Shipmasters Organizing Bran-

ches of Their Guild at Vancouver. Captains J. J. Martin and Wallace Langley of this city, of the Merchant Service Guild of Canada met the ship-masters of Vancouver on Monday, and

ent. reinsurance.

had before them the objects of the Guild, with a view of securing their support and membership. "The Guild was origi-nally organized in Victoria, and has now a membership extending from the Yukon o the Kootenay river and lakes. Its bjects are generally for the betterment of the merchant service of Canada, and already it has been successful in secur-ing one or two desirable amendments to the navigation laws and also in securing lighthouses and aids to navigation in needed locations. It is now proposed to extend the usefulness of the Guild

rom the Pacific to the Atlantic, taking n the great lakes and canals of Eastern Canada. In accomplishing this the Guild is anxious to have the co-operation of the Vancouver shipmasters, and in order to secure this it appointed the delega-tion composed of Captains Locke, Lang-ley and Martin, to meet the Vancouver

This Season Westminster, March 3.-(Special)-The tug Albert Lee, bought in Blaine marine boneyard and rebuilt here for the Columbia Cold Storage, has been sold to Mr. Dawson, who will operate it in connection with his proposed cannery at Alberni.

Voters League Urges the Holding of Fall Exhibition in 1903. Purchase a Site in Centre of Winnipeg For Terminal Purposes.

Winnipeg, Man., March 3.--(Special.) --The official announcement was made tonight that the Canadian Northern Railway Company has purchased 24 acres, including Fort Garry park, the centre of the city, for a station and terminal purposes. The company will build this year station facilities second to none in the West. The Voters' League at its regular weekly meeting yesterday evening decid-ed to urge on the City Council and the Agricultural Association the desirability of holding another exhibition this fall. The meeting was fairly well attended. Mr. J. Peirson was voted to the chair. TN MACEDONEA.

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has been for some months. The Universal Gazette, a native paper of Shanghal, accuses the Governor of

Kwangsi of having allowed the insur-rection to assume its present enormous

dimensions in order to give France an

opportunity to pour troops into the

Pekin correspondents say the Reform movement is in a choatic state. Almost simultaneously the Imperial Court is-sued instructions compelling the wear-ing of European dress on state cere-monies, and for the destruction of the Temple of Horston rollway station at

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the Orient.

Mr. J. Peirson was voted to the chair. The minutes of the last regutar meeting were read and adopted. F. Elworthy, secretary of the Board of Trade, notified the board of the ap-pointment of a committee to confer with other committees in the preparation f a memorial urging the Dominion gov-ernment to appoint a board of harbor commissioners. The meeting of the committees will be held on Friday next at 4:30 p.m. Sofia, March 3.—A collision has taken place between Macedonian revolution-ists under the famons leader Boris Sar-afoff and a body of Turkish troops near the village of Vladinirovo. It is report-ed that ten insurgents were killed and wounded, while the loss on the Turkish side was much greater. The revolution-aries succeeded in escaping to the hills.

Senator Macdonald's paper on rail-ways was next taken up. A resolution endorsing his position was laid on the table until next meeting. The Rebellion Through China

Mr. G. A. Grant then brought up his of arranging for the holding of an ag-ricultural show this fall. There was no doubt at all it could be made a suc-cess if properly managed. The point

NEW BOILERS. Improvements For the Lynn Canal Liner New boilers and other betterments, in-between the vancouver New boilers and other betterments, in-between the vancouver NEW BOILERS. Improvements For the Lynn Canal Liner New boilers and other betterments, in-between the vancouver New boilers and other betterments, in-black uniform New boilers and other betterments, in-tinvoits oue. New boilers and other betterments, in-tinvoits oue. New boilers and other betterments, in-black uniform New boilers and other betterments in-New boiler betterments in-New boilers and othe

STRIKE ENDED. No Gambling Will Be Used on the West Coast of the Workers on Grain Elevators Go Ba

> Chief of Police Tells Commissioners That Games Are

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it here was declared off tonight, and the y men resume work tomorrow. J. A. Macdonald, head of the elevator build-ing firm, arrived from Ohicago today, and after a conference with the men, the schedule wages as demanded, with several slight reductions, was adopted, and the recognition of the union agreed upon. The strike has lasted six days. Not Running. The Question Discussed at the

Meeting of Commissioners Held Yesterday.

Bank of Commerce Absorbs Halifax Banking Company.

BANK AMALGAMATION.

Have Suffered.

"How about gambling, Chief?" said Montreal, March 3-The announceme Commissioner Stewart. Montreal, March 3- The announcement was made here today that the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Halifax Banking Company have entered into an agreement for amalgamation of the two banks. The terms are not made "There is no gambling going on now," said the Chief, "unless perhaps a little poker in saloons between two or three -freeze-out for the drinks, that's all." two banks. The terms are not made public, but are stated to be advantageous to the shareholders of both institutions. In the Maritime Provinces, the name of the Halifax Banking Company will be retained as part of the title of the larg-er institution and the services of the directors will be retained as a local board at Halifax. The entire staff is to be taken into the service of the Cana-This conversation took place yesterday soon after the meeting of Police Commissioners started in the Mayor's office. There were present His Worbe takeh into the service of the Cana-dian Bank of Commerce.

Canton Was To Be Sacked

Serious State of Affairs Report- Had Rebel Movement Not Been Apprehended City Would

office. There were present His Wor-ship Mayor McCandless, and Commis-cioners W. H. Price and Alex. Stewart, Chief of Police John Langley and the clerk, Mr. Page. The report of the Chief for the month was read, felling of the police work. There were 92 convictions, two of those being of Moore and Stone, the two bhr-glars and hold-up men, who robbed many places and held up a Chimaman with a revolver. They got three and five years. The fines received during the month amounted to \$370. The Chief recommended in the report that tenders be called for summer uniforms. The report was received and filed. Commissioner Price said that he would like to see the crown on the crests and buttons of the police restored. Now the badges and buttons had the letter "P." but no crown, as they had some time ago. The clothing required not neces-sitating new battons, nothing was done in this connection.

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eva of this port has been condemned by of the China Mu- a board of survey, which examined Steamer Paking, of the China Mu-nal line, Capt. Conradi, reached port on Sunday from the Orient, bringing a cargo of general merchandise, which in-cluded the big boilers built on the Clyde cluded the big boilers built on the Clyde been received by the Victoria Sealing chunch the stands. No advices have been received by the Victoria Sealing tor service on the run to Northern Brit-ish Columbia ports. The steamer also brought considerable tin plate for the camerice. She had in all a thousand tons to discharge at this port, and four revews of 'longshoremen were busy att day gesterday. Two hundred (tons will be put out at Esquimalt. The sealing schooner Geneva was brought to Victoria from Halifax by Capt. H. F. Siewerd, in 1891, and made the passage around the Horn in 108 days—the best time made by any of the be put out at Esquimalt. The Pakling left Yokohama, her last The Pakling left Yokohama, her last port of call, on February 15, and had a dirty passage across the Pacific, en-countering snow, squalls, and hall storms to the meridian, and thence Southeast weather, with rain and fog-The steamer left London on December 13, and occupied 39 days to Hongkong, at which port she arrived on January 21. She occupied a similar time in mak-

21. She occupied a similar time in mak-ing the passage from Hongkong to Vicers, and sailed from here on April 14, in command of Capt. D. L. Jones, who for some years before had been engaged oria, arriving here 39 days from Hongin the stevedoring business in conjunc-tion with F. M. Yorke, now of San The Pakling spent vesterday at the

outer docks discharging her local cargo, Francisco, and will be discharging until this even. The seaf The sealing schooner City of San and will be discharging until this even. The searing schooner City of Calibian, when she will proceed to Esquimalt. Diego left for a sealing cruise on Sun-to hand the 30-ton boilers for the steam day, carrying a full crew of white hunt-er Princess Beatrice. Tackle has been ers. The Director is expected to sail rigged up on board the vessel, and the today for the Coast to ship an Indian boilers will be put over the side on scows and taken to the Esquimalt Marine Railway yards. Capt. Conradi, of the crew.

Steamer Pakling, is a brother of Capt. Couradi of the steamer Garonne, who is well known in Victoria. The next steamer of the round-the-world line, operated by the China Mu-tual and Blue Funnel steamer is the steamer Achilles a large occur liner. (From Wednesday's Daily.) EMPRESS FROM THE ORIENT.

White Liner in Port on Her Sixtieth , Voyage From Far East.

steamer Achilles, a large ocean liner, now en route. She is due here from London, Liverpool and Antwerp, bring-The steamer Empress of India, Capt. Marshall reached port yesterday after-noon from the Orient after a compara-tively good voyage. She left Yokohama on February 20 and arrived at her 60th ing a heavy consignment of steel rails from the latter port for the C. P. R., on March 28. omeward passage about 2 p. m. yester-

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PAKLING IN PORT.

FOR THE NORTH. Danube and Cottage City Sail-Tees For West Coast. Three steamers left port on Sunday. The C. P. X stamewore Donube and Tees For West Coast. The C. P. X stamewore Donube and Tees For West Coast. The C. P. X stamewore Donube and Tees For West Coast. The C. P. X stamewore Donube and Tees For West Coast. The C. P. X stamewore Donube and Tees For West Coast. The C. P. X stamewore Donube and Tees For West Coast. The C. P. X stamewore Donube and Tees For West Coast. The C. P. X stamewore Donube and Tees For West Coast. The C. P. X stamewore Donube and Tees For West Coast. The C. P. X stamewore Donube and Tees For West Coast. The C. P. X stamewore Donube and Tees For West Coast. The C. P. N. steamers Danube and Tees left Turner-Beeton's wharf at 11 p. m., F. L. Pott, wife and family. There were 12 intermediate passengers and 207 steerage, of whom 50 debarked here. the former for Quatsino and way ports on the Vanconver Island Coast, and the The stehmer brought 2,669 tons of general cargo, and 1,066 packages of atter for Naas and way ports. The ottage City left the Outer docks at

Cottage City left the Outer docks at 6 p. m. for Skugway and the ports of Southeastern Alaska. The Tees carried among her passengers a number of min-ing men for Quatsino, and had a fair compliment of passengers and an aver-age cargo. The Danube had few pas-sengers, but she carried a fair cargo, including a shipment of 75000 feet of including a shipment of 25000 feet of including a shipment of barked to start a season there. They will leave for Victoria, according to sengers, but she carried a fair cargo, including a shipment of 75,000 feet of their present programme, by the steam-er Athenian, which is to leave Shangumber for the new cannery being built for Finlay, Durham & Brodie on Smith island at the mouth of the Skeena river.

The Danube also carried many consign-ments of cannery supplies. The steam-er Cottage City had 59 passengers. She on March 31. News was received by the Empress of India of the rough trip of the Empress of Japan on her outbound voyage. The vould have carried four more, but these Empress of Japan was two days late in arriving at Yokohama from Victoria, having left here on January 26. She stayed up town too long and returned to the wharf to find that the steamer had departed. A majority of her pas-

Alsternixie Will Go on the Blocks Today-Maipo and Earl of Dunraven.

The German bark Alsternixie, which was towed into Esquimalt about 4 o'clock yesterday morning-as noted in yesterday's Colonist, will be hauled to the wharf at Esquimalt this morning to discharge her ballast. She will then be hauled out to be surveyed and repaired. The work, it is understood, will be car-ried out by the Esquimalt Marine Railway (Company of this city. The vessel will be surveyed when she is on the blocks, and the work to be done will be arranged then. The German ship Maipo, which arrived on Monday with

Maipo, which arrived on Monday with a cargo of lumber for Iquique from Vancouver, will sail today, having ship-yearly. The buildings were now in good a cargo of lumber for liquique from Vancouver, will sail today, having ship-ped a crew here. The British bark Earl of Dunraven reached port last night in tow of the tug Lorne. The Earl of Dunraven is here to this accord that the show should be run Mr. Laird was strongly of the opinion that the show should be held environment.

of Dunraven is here to ship a second mate and part crew. The second officer libeled the ship for back wages and she libeled the ship for back wages and she was held at Vancouver pending a settlement. tion. Mr. Seabrook said he did not think the council could do anything until the

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three months.

Mr. Price seconded the motion, compli-menting the officers of the league on the good work they had some. Mr! Morley favored new blood in the institution, and he pressed for the elec-tion of another 1981.

tion of another man. Mr. Morley was elected for another

ENGINEERING STANDARDS.

The meeting then adjourned.

THE ALEX. MCNEIL. Details of the Loss of the Old Bark.

report of the auditing committee had Mr. Laird remarked that the Horticul-Details were received by the Empress of India of the wreck of the old bark Alex. McNeil, which was lost on Pratas tural Society always prepared for an annual show. The motion carried unanimously. Alex. Alexen, which was rost on Fraces-reef when bound from Manila to Port Townsend. She left Manila on Decem-ber 10, and 13 days later piled up on Mayor and council will be notified. Mr. Morley asked that the league should endorse the action of the Cham-ber of Commerce in advising a public

Pratas shoal, which by Capt. Jorgensen's reckoning should have been 60 miles dismeeting to discuss the Alaskan boun-dary treaty. A motion being put, it was carried by the allied occupation of tant. High seas broke over the wreck and Capt. Jorgensen ordered the whech and capt. Jorgensen ordered the masts cut away. He says that if this had not been done all hands would have been drowned. The mate, Evans, and four seamen, left in the ship's boat to ex-A motion being put, it was carried inanimously. Mr. Morley suggested that he be re-lieved of the secretaryship, and he nom-inated Mr. Grant as his successor. Mr. Grant had to decline taking the position. Mr. Langhton asked that Mr. Mocley in the solution of the soluti

plore the reef, and nothing further was heard of them. Two boats were wreck-ed before they could be launched. The cutter was broken and the remainder re-

cutter was broken and the remainder re-mained on the wreck five days fixing it. Then they put if over and pulled to the wreck of a Chinese junk Jring on the reef. The junk was boarded up with hatches and planks from the bark, and awnings used for a roof. As the reef was mostly under water they lived on the junk. At low water they explored the reef and found the wreck of half a dozen vessels, including a four-masted ship and a steamer. The reef stretched for miles, and at the Western end was be a deserted fishing station with a joss

ship and a steamer. The reef stretched for miles, and at the Western end was a deserted fishing station with a joss house and half a dozen Chinese graves. There was a deserted cabin containing pictures and criticles which must have been secured from wrecks. After sev-eral days spent on the reef the survivors started in their patched up cutter for Hongkong. They were four days it sea, suffering great privations, when is norwegins steamer picked them up and inded them at Hongkong. Capt. Jor-kensen says the Alex. McNeil is still intact on the reef and there is much on her worth salving. Nothing has been heard of those in the mate's boat. Persons who have used In ches's Ont-ment have the best right to indge of its merits and there is no urburation on the market today which is backed by such a marking and there is no urburation on the merency it has been the streight to indge of its merits and there is no urburation on the market today which is backed by such a The what to find that the steamer is departed. A majority of her pass departed. A majority of her pass departed by very heavy weather means departed. A majority of her pass departed by very heavy weather means departed by very heavy weather means departed by very heavy weather means defined by the standardization will result in a standardization will result in as in the under of the means the heaver of the fore on a number of the means the heaver of the to have fore the another defined and there at heavy weather means defined them at Hongkong. Chapt down that weather the phole rim. Notwithstanding the beak of the stone of the sense weather the phone beak of the stone of the sense weather the phone beak of the stone of the sense weather the phone beak of the stone of the sense weather the phone beak of the sense as the have for the to have to for the the typhoon broke and there as the have for the to have to fore the assochers.
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'And so the matter ended.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. Judgment For Plaintiffs in Macaulay Bros. vs. Victoria-Yukon Trading Co.

Vancouver, March 3.-(Special.)-Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer was in Vancouver on Saturday and left for Blaine to look into the smallpox situa-

blane to look into the similar state tion. Dr. Fagan states that a strict quarantine is bein gmaintained and the law will be strictly enforced with every-one who disregards the quarantine. The iron working establishments have acceded to the demands of the boiler-makers and boiler helpers for a nineof bloodsned in that provide. Butches of heads are seen swinging at city gates. The correspondents tell of at-rocities committed by the soldiery, who are said to have shain women and chil-dren and reported having won victory over the Boxer forces. Several Protes-ter the minimum of the social protes-The March sittings of the Supreme The March sittings of the Supreme Court, while not productive of any great amount of humor, possessed at least the soul of wit, requiring only about 40 minutes in all to dispose of the two cases set for trial. The case of Macau-lay Brothers vs. Victoria-Yukon Trad-ing Company was heard by Mr. Justice written letters to Shanghai papers charg-ing the Roman Catholic priests with fohour day. The United Brotherhood of Postal Em ployees held their annual dinner at Oben's restaurant this evening. Tomorrow night the Brockton Point Athletic Association are to have a 20menting the rebellion in Chekiang. In Szechuan, where the Boxers are still hovering about Chengtu, the Catholic and Protestant missionaries have round glove contest between a California and Seattle puglist. Mr. Fred. Buscombe has returned unlegraphed a joint memorial to Pekin, asking for protective measures because Asigns for protective measures because of a threatened attack on the churches. Missionaries in Kiukiang also write of rumors of impending Boxer outbreaks. Auganese papers report that Dr. Omori, a seismic expert, has prophesied a disastrous earthquake centred at To-kio. The Kokumin says the doctor de-nice bering made the prophesy from an Eastern tour. He says Eastern Canada is very prosperous. Mr. W. Godfrey, manager of the Bank of B. N. A. who has been visit-ing England, Naples and Paris returned

Vancouver yesterday. , The Council has endorsed the action f the police committee in appointing five new policemen on the force.

kio, The Kokumin says the doctor de-nies having made the prophesy. Prince Komatsu, whose death was announced by cable on February 19, was ill but a few days. He had a dis-tinguished career. Born in 1847, he was adopted by the grandfather of the n present Emperor, and took a leading a part in the restoration, when he was a minister of war. He assisted in the that defeat of the Shoguns party at Hakodate, and on the-outbreak of the To be free from sick headache, billions, ness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills, Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stanach from bile.

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tion at that stage, they were now pre-cluded from denying their incorporation. Judgment was therefore entered for the plaintiffs for the amount of their claim and costs. Robert Cassidy, K. C., and C. M. O'Brian for plaintiffs, L. P. Duff, K. C., and J. H. Lawson for defendants. There being no other cases requiring at-tention the sittings were then closed. In Chambers, the Robinson certiorari application was stood over. In the Small 'Debts Court a some-what formidable looking docket dwindled to very small proportions through post-

what formidable looking user at most to very small proportions through post-ponement of several cases and settlement of others. In the few remaining cases Judge Lampman gave jud non. for the Tree from some inaction of the You hardly realize that it is medicine. Liver This, the when taking Carter's Little Liver Tills, they supply, They are very small, no, had effects; all troph's from torpid fiver are relieved by their use. plaintiffs.

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Hakodate, and on the outpreak of the China-Japan war, he took the field as commander-in-chief. He represented Japan at King Edward's coronation. (Manila papers credit W. H. Barton, of the Philippine constabulary, with stories of the existence of a white tribe in the interior of the island

cases set for trial. The case of Machi-lay Brothers vs. Victoria-Yukon Trad-ing Company was heard by Mr. Justice Drake yesterday morning. The action was for the amount of a judgment re-coyered in Yukon Territory for damages in respect of the non-performance of a contract for the carriage of goods from this city to Dawson. The evidence for the plaintiff consisted of the formal cer-tificate of pleadings and judgment in the Yukon Court. Te defendants offered no evidence, but contended that as they had denied in their statement of defence that they were duly incorporated and the plaintiffs not having proved the in-corporation, findgment should be given for the defendants. Mr. Justice Drake overruled the objection, ho'ding that as the defendants had duly entered an ap-pearance to the writ of summons in the present action without taking an objec-tion at the there is there now pre-cluded from denying their incorporation



was among them. Mr. Cassidy-Did anything take place L. Tait desi trees in front street, on Satu Mr. Cassidy—Did anything take place between you and Brocky Phil? Witness—Yes, I went up forward to the bow of the boat and Brocky Phil gave me a slip of paper. He said, as he gave it to me, that it would be my name for the present—until we returned to Vancouver. There was some partrie Was granted. Mrs. Willian privilege on sion granted. he gave it to me, that it would be my name for the present-until we returned to Vancouver. There was some party's name on it, and the word farmer as well as a number. I do not remember the name. Mr Cassidy-What was that slip given you for? Mitness-I was not told at the time-I had an idea. Mr Cassidy-Von had an idea what <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> which to leferred to Bridges comm Cecil Rober ance in a dramad drawn the officer to the hough the la Referred, on to the city en the cost more, to repor J. S. H. M the condition road. A kitch street caused Ald. Graha of the road w Referred to William Ma necessity of thin Victoria W The writer st ground unless Referred to motion of Ald his own know mediate act Pemberton & for the Old M filed, the writ the council do home this year Fell & Greg Victoria Termi sired to know enclosed lease ket building. Referred to Skene Lowe Appropriate Music for the Season Last Sunday Night. After evensong at St. John's church on Sunday a st. John's church Aller for partnerse in the partnerse is not setting a number of the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a part of the is the set may be a hameful con at the corner coe streets. council legalizi vood-sawing m city engineer to His Worship valk along the vious, and he w. J. Dowler, lows: Gentlemen,—I h the Council, the f have been received Engineer for repor Ecaumont Boggs of the Council to t en the South side Beaumont Boggs, not be done to i Beacon street, Jan Lee & Fraser, broken condition c street, east of Dou The city barris jon that the city on that the cit; furnish water to Estate. The pet accordingly. The sanitary i lows: Gentlemen,—In a structions, I have the complaints ref meeting of the CI Re-communicati reference to seway from a Ohinese wa Park and Cook st same, and found m sider that no actio regard, as the ow already started to the sewer, and this Re-communicatio complaining of the grand on Lot 30, S tone of the old gr city. I would sugge be asked to act in in order that some have this complain "The communicatio OWS: winness-I du nor.
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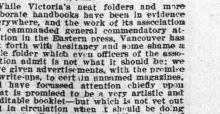
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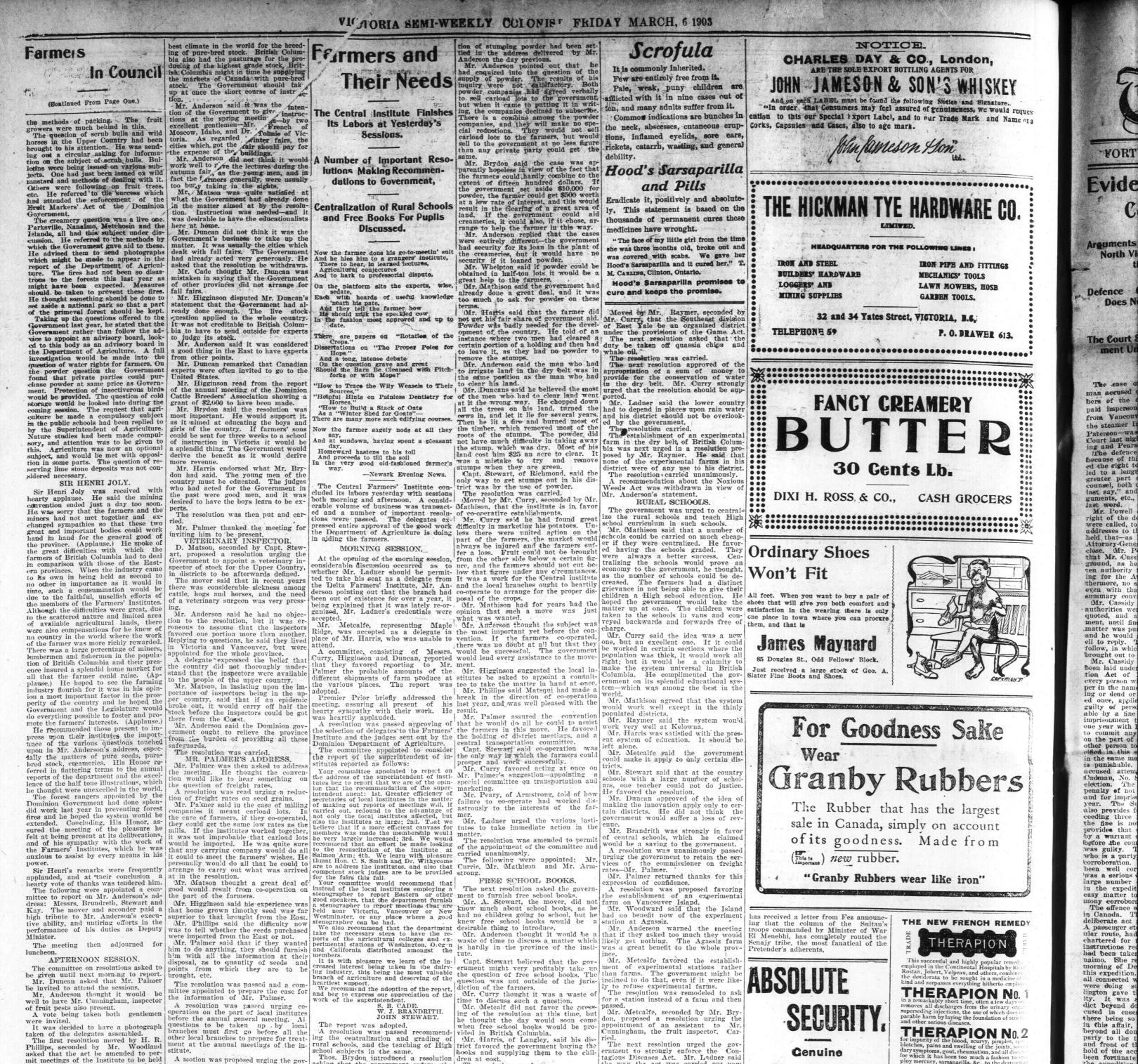
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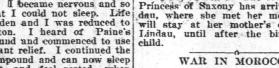
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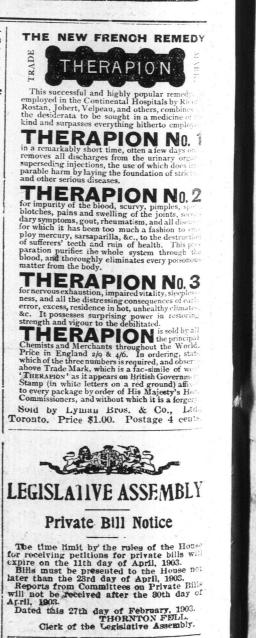
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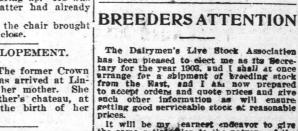
CHALLONER-On March 2nd, the wife o W. L. Challoner, of a daughter.

MITCHELL-In Tacoma, on February 14th. the wife of T. G. Mitchell, of a daughter



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