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ripped off and thrown into the flame. "One by one, other commanders stepped out and destroyed their flags. "Ool. Torichakoff—he was so sad at sacrificing his flag—made a speech, in which he expressed his sorrow because of the disgrace which had fallen upon the flag of his regiment. It bore tokens of victories in the Russo-Turkish war, and his heart was heavy because he must destroy it. "For three hours the officers destroyed their flags."

their flags. "The whistle—ah! you must go; so." "You knew of the assassination of the Grand Duke Sergius," asked the re-porter, moving away. "Yes; the pilot told us. Poor Russia !" BILLIARD SHARP HURT.

St. Clairsville, O., Feb. 20.-Twelve men were badly injured today by the ex-plosion of a stationary boller at mine No. 1 of the Providence coal company near here. Two of the injured have since died and four others are believed to have been fatally hurt. **Executive Council** TWELVE MEN INJURED. Of Mining Men **Provincial Executive Hold Three** Important Sessions of

MACKAY'S NEW CABLES.

New York, Feb. 20.-The Tribune says: "Although the bids received by the Commercial Cable Co., for the new Atlantic cable have not been formally accepted, it is probable that the cable contract will be awarded to one or both English companies the Silverton Co., and the Telegraph Construction Co., both of London. In order to hasten the task of making and laying the cable Clarence H. Mackay and his associates may give the contract for the mid-At-lantic section to the other company. Arrangements For Big Meeting of American Mining Engineers' Association.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.) The executive of the B. C. Mining Association spent a busy time yesterday holding three separate sittings, in the morning, afternoon and evening. Mr. John Keen, the president occupied the chair, among those present being Messrs E. Jacobs, secretary; K. Machin, C. H. Dickie, Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, J. J. Campbell, Nelson; Fred Kepper, Greenwood; D. W. Moore, Trail; A. McMillan, Rossiand; W. West Collis, Colin F. Jackson, Vancouver; F. Mor-timer Lamb, Mr. Pierson and G. A. Taylor.

MR. MARCONI'S WEDDING. for Marriage of Inventor Pub lished In Boulogne.

Business.

New York, Feb. 20.—A Boulogne de-spatch to the Herald says: The banns for the marriage of Mr. William Mar-coni to Lady Beatrice O'Brien have been published at the city hall. The religious wedding is fixed for March 16 at the Roman Catholic church of St. George's, London. Lady O'Brien brings to Mr. Marconi an annual income rep-resenting £4,000. After the wedding s the husband and wife will leave for New York where they will remain un-til the end of April, and will go from there to Rome, where it is reported Colin F. Jackson, Vancouver; F. Mor-timer Lamb, Mr. Pierson and G. A. Taylor. Since the last convention of the asso-ciation, held here in February, 1904, the executive had held meetings at Vic-toria and Nelson, a most interesting report concerning its work, being sub-mitted by Mr. Jacobs, the secretary. In this connection a number of changes in the executive were noted, one being oc-casioned by the lamented death of Hon. Senator Reid, the others following the removal of S. F. Parish, late general manager of the Le Roi Mining Co. from the province. These vacancies were here to Rome, where it is reported hey will be the guests of the King for

John Redmond's Attack.

Contract For Another Atlantic Wire Halifax and Esquimalt Forts Hereafter to Be Manned and Maintained by Canadians at Dominion's Expense—A Great Imperial Trust.

Guard Dominion's Gateways

O TTAWA, Feb. 20.—(Special)—The government of the Dominion of Canada will take over the defen-ces of Halifax and Esquimalt on July 1 next. Arrangements have been completed with the imperial govern-ment, terminating the negotiations paratively short. Three years ago at the colonial conference, Canada offered to relieve Great Britain of the expense of these two important points in the Empire scheme of defence. The Cana-dian offer was a standing one, and it was intimated some time ago that it re-opened, it might be acceptable. This was done and terms were soon agreed upon. Canada undertakes to maintain the present defences in first class shape

There can be no denial of the high compliment which the home govern-ment pays to the Dominion and its people in thus entrusting to their care two of the essential links in the great chain of inter-colonial and imperial de-fence, the western one of which at all events there had been no seeming in-tention to reduce. Although the pub-lic was scarcely prepared for the big news of transfer, it may be said that some of the military men were in no more expectant condition. Col. Eng-lish, commanding the forces at Work Point and Esquimalt, informed the Col-onist last evening that the press tele-grams furnished his first and only in-timation of the contemplated change, the only possible hint as to which upon. Canada undertakes to maintain the present defences in first class shape and to garrison them with all necessary branches of the service—infantry, ar-tillery, engineers, army service corps, signajlers and medical corps. While the whole of the British forces will not march out on July 1, it is expected that the bulk of the garrisons will get their marching orders then. The artillery and engineering experts will likely be retained on Canadian pay until others grams furnished his first and only in-timation of the contemplated change, the only possible hint as to which might have been read between the lines of orders cancelling the instructions transferring certain of the army offi-cers to Halifax. The commanding offi-

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> ONDON, Feb. 2 mond's amendme dress in reply to throne was defeat of Commons tonight 2 a two-days debate on tion. The amendment de that "The present syst ment (of Ireland) is opp of the Irish people." The result of the deba all agreed that the government of Irela but there was a d concerning methods by tent might be abated an to be a disturbed elem of the United Kingdo At the opening of th day John Dillon and supported the amendmen W. S. Kenyon-Slane Conservative) directed h against Home Rule, re claims of Irish-America had killed the Anglo-An

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Mr. Healy said "God America. They are in America. country, regardful of nined that treaty of peace with the it shall be binding and Healey bitterly assai Unionists and eloquent the Conservative party wishes of the Nationali est of imperial policy. Sir Henry Campbell-that he "curported at that he "supported th thorough fundamental system of Irish governm people he said, deserve ernment, springing from by themselves. debate, said that every one of his minis the troad lines now ex government of Ireland served. Beyond served. Devote the served these methods the premier, committed cerning Home Rule. Sir Henry supported amendment in the divisi able to secure t achieve the real

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degree the honor of any Mr. Balfour's speech aterrupted by hooting interrupted by hooting members and the speak to intervene to request Balfour, who calmly disturbance was over said that he ourtesy which Irish members, and rei Hugh Cecil's statement was dead, said that at take the view that Hom ing buried deeply. He fear the end of the bat party in favor of union divided: "But it was smaller controversies sho smaller controversies she this great national and The announcement showing an unexpected tion of the government greeted with prolon cheers. An interesting incider was the apparent red John Dillon and Timoth Mr. Dillon arose to spe arose from his favorite his favor and subsequen



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CZAR. St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.-Mar-

T. W. Russell, Winston Churchill and others bitterly assalled the govern-ment's management of Irish affairs, and the Earl of Dudley's administration. tial law has been declared at The rumor of the resignation of he Earl of Dudley quickly spread through the House of Commons, but late to-night the lord lieutenant's secretary de-Tzarskoe-Selo owing to numerous threatening letters being received at the Palace. The chief clared the rumor to be unfounded. of the secret police has taken spe-A special cabinet meeting has been summoned for tomorrow. cial precautions to prevent an outrage on the imperial family.

London, Feb. 20 .- John Redmond, the Irish leader, opened the Nationalist campaign in the House of Commons to-St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.-(3 a. m.)-There is no confirmation of day by moving an amedment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, declaring that the "present sys-tem of government of Ireland is opposed to the will of the Irish people," etc., the report that Emperor Nicholas has decided to issue a decree on March 4 convening the Zemsky Sobor. In well informed circles etc. It was necessary, Mr. Redmo here it is believed that the quessaid, to emphasize the fact that the Nationalists were irrevocably commit-ted to home rule, because there was an attempt to limit the decision of the tion of the convoking of this ancient form of land parliament has not yet been decided. coming elections and a smother the is-

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the United States, instead of to local banking institutions reported that these conditions would continue until the combanking institutions reported that these conditions would continue until the com-pletion and operation of the mint at Ottawa. Messrs. Lamb, Jackson and Brewer than the bureaucracy of Russian, which

England is so fond of denouncing." Armed revolt would be justified if a chance of success exists. Mr. Redmond re-announced that his party was unal-terably opposed to an alliance with any party which did not make home rule the cordinal plank of its platform the cardinal plank of its platform. Irish Unionists Bitter.

the solidarity of workmen and put for-ward the following demands: "First-Summoning a legislative as-sembly on the basis of a universal, equal and secret ballot of male and female citizens: freedom of organiza-tion and of striking. "Second-Annesty for all who have been muished for their political or re-ligions convictions. "Third-The fact of belonging to any "Fourth-As a guarantee against in-"Fourth-As a guarantee against in-"Fourth-As a guarantee against in-Mr. Moore, who spoke in behalf of the Irish Unionists, was as bitter as the Nationalist leader himself in his A provingentar net first of belonging to a period of first and therefore suspend them until Septement is the solution of the index out subject to fill one of the set addition of the solution of the index out subject to fill one of the set addition of the solution of the index out subject to fill one of the set addition of the solution of the solution of the index out subject to fill one of the set addition of the solution of the solution of the index out subject to fill one of the set addition of the solution to the legislature ask-fit on present is the solution of the solution to the legislature ask-fit on present as bus of the solution of the solution to the solution to the solution was taken before it knew the Earl of the solution of the solution to the so the Nationalist leader himself in his condemnation of the present govern-ment. Sir Antony MacDonnell, he said, had been infamously treated by the cabinet. The Irish Unionists think the whole business has been betrayed by their leaders and they could not vote accidence in the present brick edmin

as dead as the do-do, and treating the whole matter as one of little consequence.
 In the course of his speech, Mr.
 Wyndham intimated that when he invited Sir Antony MacDonnell to him as under secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, there was a correspondence between them embodying a previous to the election Mr. Aylesworth had been invited to become a member of codealing with the Irish problems, including (1) maintenance of order; (2)
 a land bill; (3) education, and (4) coordination in the direction and control of detached board. It is understood that MacDonnell will now publish the correspondence.
 Lansdowne May Resign.
 It is rumored that Forelgn Minister Lansdowne has threatened to resign if Sir Antony is made a scapegoat.
 According to the Times, the Earl of budley has resigned and the cabinet has been summoned to consider the situation. The Times adds that it is the prevailing belief that MacDonnell's resignation will follow.

A number of New Brunswickers are seeking incorporation as the British Canadian Empire League to foster Im-**REPORT OF COMMISSION.** Austrian and American Admirals Will Draw Up Findings.

perial unity. J. S. Larke, commercial agent in Aus-tralia has been granted perufision has been granted permission home this summer. Paris, Feb. 20.-Admiral Von Spaun

(Austro-Hungary) and Rear Admiral Davis (United States) have been desig-nated to draw up the report of the in-A QUICK RECOVERY.

ternational commission of inquiry into the North Sea incident. This will be presented in secret session Wednesday. For Wall Street.

the North Sea incident. This will be presented in secret session Wednesday for discussion and final approval. The Austrian and American admirals have been chosen as representing elements on the commission which are entirely neutral and not connected directly or by political affiliation with either Rus-sia or Great Britain. Admirals Von Spaun and Davis held a session yesterday and met twice to-day. Their main work is to fulfil the requirement of the protocol that the commission report all the circumstan-ces of the incident. While this detailed whether Admiral Rojestvensky was jus-tified in firing, yet the full board of ad-mirals reserves final determination of the main questions until after the pres-entation of Admirals Von Spaun and Davis' recital of the circumstances. Therefore no positive decision he decision he same activity which had al-manifest showing that the ' ' th no prestige. Two PASSENGERS KILLED

Davis' recital of the circumstances. Therefore, no positive decision has yet been reached upon the main points, but their number and circumstances seem to indicate a definite inclination of the TWO PASSENGERS KILLED.

Several Cars Overturned Through Broken Rail on Rock Island Road.

Le Roi mine, and Mr. W. M. Brewer was elected to fill one of the other vac-ancies pro tem.
 During the day a petition was sent for presentation to the legislature ask-ing an amendment to the act to prevent mineral and placer miners occupying the same ground, as forecasted in the Colonist yesterday.
 The meeting of the executive will be continued today commencing at 10.30 o'clock this morning. It is possible that their business will be concluded this evening.
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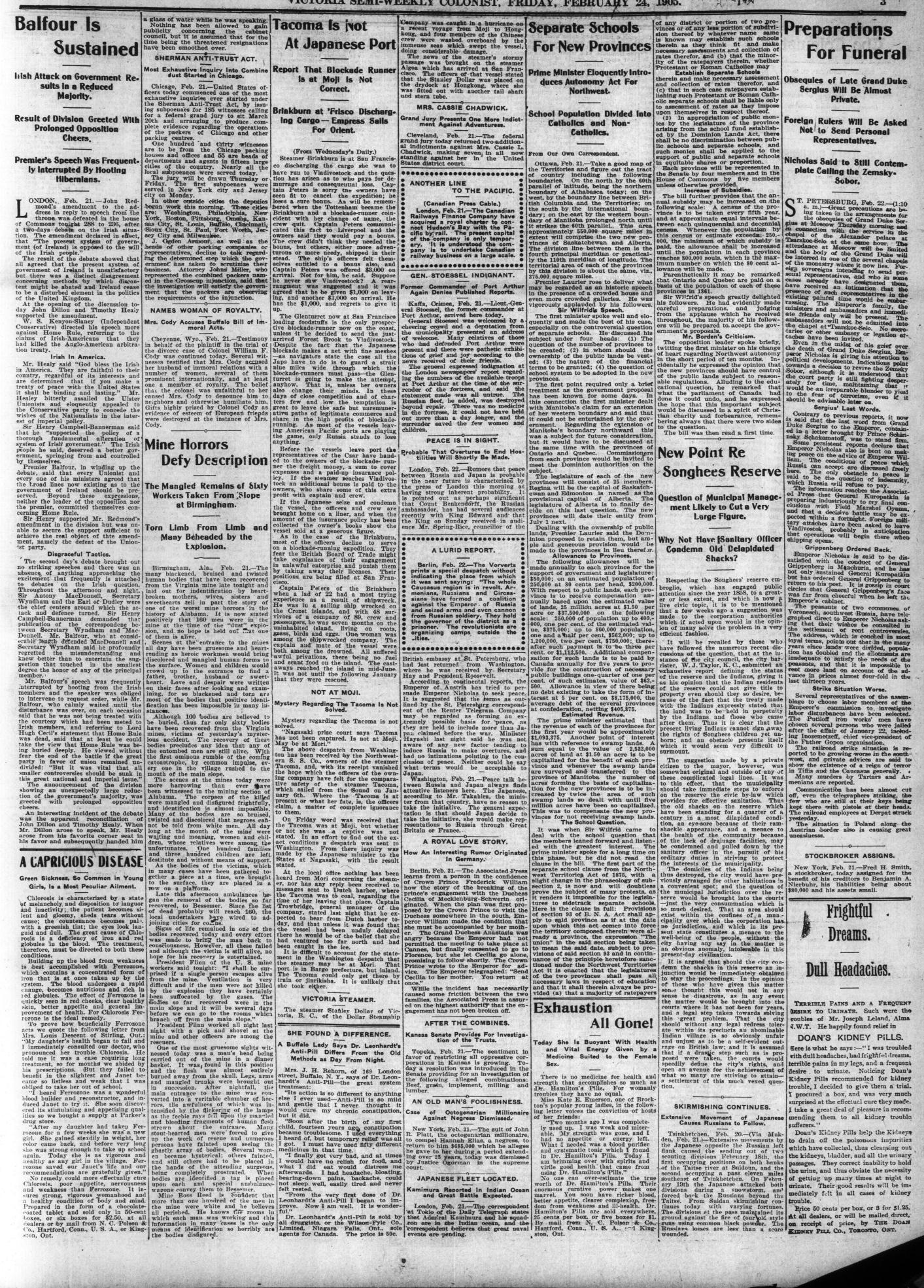
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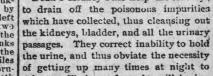
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pany must on its part undertake to do something more than it is obliged to do un-LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. der its contract with the Dominion. What I have hoped for was that the provincial

DISMISSAL OF E. CROW BAKER. Sir—The government which appointed as one of its representatives in the Old Coun-try a suborner of perjury, and increased the salary of an officer who took an oath under an assumed name; the government which disgraced Canada in its administra-tion of the Yukon country, has dismissed from its service Mr. E. Crow Baker, whose character in the service of Her late Maj-esty as a naval officer and in parliament and in private life has ever been above suspicion. government would arrange with the com-pany for the beginning of work at the vestern terminus, as soon as that point is determined, and proceed with construction easterly with due diligence; the establish-ment of a connection with Victoria by means of a railway to the north end of Vancouver Island, and the inauguration of ar active colonication points by the com-Vancouver Island, and the inauguration of an active colonization policy by the com-pany in respect to this province. It may be that the difficulties in the way of these black of the difficulties of the set of the

Returning to Front.—Am sengers who will sail for J R. M. S. Empress of Chi Frederick Palmer, the forn respondent of Collier's V author of the splendid book roki in Manchuria." in v things which Mr. Palmer s cellently portrayed. Mr. P turning to the front, to fol turning to the front, to fol tunes of Nippon Denji of w written so charmingly. H ceed at once to the Shaho be in time to witness the which will start at the first

(From Tuesday's] Tyee Returns,-During

January the Tyee Copper at Ladysmith ran 23 days, period 5065 tons of Tyee treated, giving a return of freight and refining The Late Mr. Denny's E

Suprema Court chambers fore Mr. Justice Martin was made by Mr. Geo. Jay bate upon the will of the l Denny, whose death occurs days ago at the family hom avenue. The necessary or It is understood that the es at about \$85,000, the sole the members of the famil ceased and the estate bein eight equal portions.

> District Improvements .-Cedar Hill and Gordon have made all preliminary for the securing of elec-telephone facilities. At within the last few days was raised to start the as the residents of the have promised to provide poles, it is believed that w time the desired services stalled. The light and 'pl ies have made very generation to the petitioners, offering are considered eminently sa

> A Change In Administr courts at Oakland, Cal., Leake has applied for lette istration in connection wit annexed in the matter of the late Josephine Dunsmu Edna Wallace Hopper. requested that Mr. Leake administrator in place of Lovell, who was named in executor, but who has ter signation.

Wireless Office Open-Ye Pacific Wireless Telegraph its local offices for commerce Its local offices for commerg this event being forecasted mouncement in the Colonis morning. Congratulatory m exchanged between the Lie and the mayor of Seattle. was received from Mayor 1 Seattle yesterday morning (Sir Henri's good wishes. free will be in first class r fice will be in first class within a day or two. The the Pacific Wireless Co. is Driard. The first paid n the line was sent by C. A. H prietor of the Driard hotel.

Island Railway—An impo ing of the council of the be will be held at 11 o'clock t for the purpose of consider phase of events which ha specting the proposed exte E. & N. railway to the nort Island. Resolutions will n passed urging the proving ment to include in the railway legislation a. meas railway legislation a meas to the consummation of th

In a Railway Smash-up, have been received by R: Co., Ltd., from their repro-the Kootenay, Mr. Harry ing the news that he has be way smash up, howthoulars

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despatches) somewhere in the C. P. R.'s Crow's branch and that his head a injured. The damages have serious, and Mr. Brives about again in a few days.

wards Germany. The German navy, al-ways mobilized, expectantly waited or-ders to sail. In the dockyards feverish haste was displayed day and night, the men's Christmas leave was stoppied, and inquiring journalists in Germany began to scent trouble. Fortunately, though a severe strain was placed upon it, the wire between London and Berlin did not bassador in London had hastened to Berlin and assured the German Emperor

Berlin and assured the German Emperor that the British Admiralty was absolute-ly innocent of any fell design upon the German fleet, the crisis subsided, and German fleet, the crisis subsided, and German beneficial crock areas and the subsided for the temperature of the subsided for the subsided for the temperature of the temperature of the subsided for the temperature of temperat German fleet, the crisis subsided, and Germany breathed freely again. Tho scare was over on Christmas Eve, 1904. The Kaiser's war scare was unknown to the outside world, and unknown till quite recently to the Germans them-selves. The German Government had been the victim, wittingly or unwitting-ly, for a veritable war panic, such as had not been witnessed in that country since Prince Bismarck nearly succeeded in ad-ministering a second death blow to the recupérative genius of France. "It may Prince Bismarck hearly succeeded in ad-ministering a second death blow to the recuperative genius of France. "It may be recorded with absolute truth," con-tiques the writer, "that nobody, from Lord Lansdowne downwards had, or thas, the remotest idea of attacking Ger-many, with whom our relations are nor-mal and friendly. According to all uractical standamints our official rela.

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tions with Germany are excellent. Indeed, so little were we in England pre-

CO-OPERATION IN RAILWAY BUILDING.

Mail and Empire. The latest reports from the Parlia-ment Buildings.indicate that the "sur-plus" is still undiscovered. It is un-derstood that Col. Matheson has made a strategical movement upon the Trea-surer's office with a view to capturing it, but without success. It is not in that bureau, and it cannot be traced through the ledgers or any of the other book-keeping agencies. There do not appear to be any signs of it in the vaults, al-though these are nice and cool, and are just the places to put a surplus in. Nor can it be found in the cellars. There is, of course, the possibility that if stor-ed in the cellars it may have slipped deed, so little were we in England pre-pared for war at the time of the crists that had the German navy precipitately descended upon us the possibilities are that half of our ships would have been 'holed' in much the same way that the Russians were one night last February, and the long-talked-of German invasion of England would have been given a practical trial. The German navy is taught to attack first. Had it, under the influence of fear or panic, done so in the week before Christmas, it might have gone hard with England, and anew chapter in the world's history would have been opened. Turning to the cause

THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF EDU-CATION.

The Colonist has called attention to The Colonist has called attention to the lack of practical utility in much of what is designated as "education" in the pupular idea is that education is not in-tended as a direct means of making mon-ey, but to cultivate and develop the in-tellect so that the pupil may be better fitted for absorbing knowledge that is useful: in other words, increasing his useful: in other words, increasing his intelligence. How far the theory holds good is questionable. However, the fol-lowing story from Brooklyn Life going the rounds is suggestive in this connec-tion.

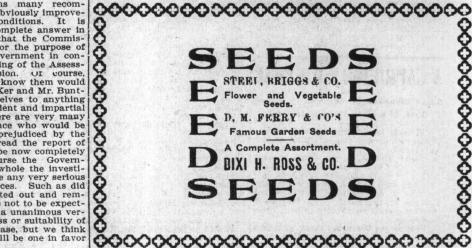
tion: ' "I'm going to endow one of the uni-versities,' said the millionaire—"going to establish a chair." "Chair of what?" asked his friend. "Well, I don't know what you'd call it for short, but it's a chair that's badly needed—a chair to teach graduates how to get a job."

HUNTING "THE SURPLUS."

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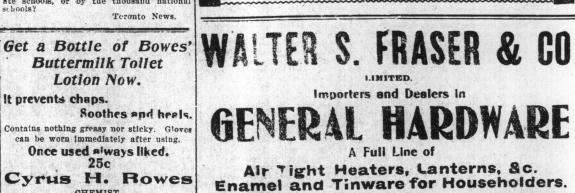
Eliminating the evidence and the cor-respondence accompanying it, the re-port of the commissioners appointed to enquire into the operations of the As-sessment Act is very brief. It has the distinguishing merit of containing much in little, the evident conclusions of men of business and not of doctrin-aires. It is unnecessary to refer to the observations of the commissioners or their recommendations in detail, as they are found in full in another column. It ed that there will be a unanimous ver-dict as to the rightness or suitability of the remedy in each case, but we think the general verdict will be one in favor

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Orangemen for Vernon, gates from the coast lodges nual meeting of the Grand 1 non left Vancouver by spec day, the sessions commencin ing and closing Friday. T to the Grand Black Chapter yesterday and from today t Orange Grand Lodge will b Delegates will attend from province. Vancouver is re Grand Master Thos. Duke Victoria delegate is Dep Master J. Wallace. From minister has gone Past Dis D. Croce monocauting I D. Cross, representing L Provincial Grand Director ies Norman Wood, repres Bollard of Lodge 1193, and trict Master George Hargr senting the Black "Chapter.

Indians Smuggling.—The on the West Coast of Vanc have a complaint which ha them for some time. It see Indians of various raucher habit of visiting their till the imaginary line over y cannot pass without paying when at Neah bay, they bu other wares in canoe-loads. other wares in can other wares in camerce of ing the lawful commerce of Coast trader to Neah bay. and Indian departments that gling they engage in is pun if the practice is not d

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In a Railway Smash-up.—Telegrams have been received by R: P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., from their representative is the Kootenay, Mr. Harry Briggs, giv-ing the news that he has been in a rail-way smash-up (particulars of which are taken to have been given in press despatches) somewhere in the line of the C. P. R.'s Crow's Nest Pass branch and that his head and leg were injured. The damages happily were not serions, and Mr. Brieves hopes to be about again in a few days.

A SALVAGE CASE Owners of the late Steamer Mainlander Claim for Services to Geo. E. Starr. The steamer George E. Starr has been libeled at Seattle by the Pacific Coast Company, owners of the sunken steamer Mainlander, seeking salvage alleged to be due for the assistance rendered that eraft by the steamer Mainlander last October. The amount in question is left to the discretion of the court. According to the allegations of the libel. the Mainlander went to the rescue of the Starr in answer to danger sig-nals sounded by the latter while she was on the rocks at a point about three-was on the rocks at a gent tabout three-was on the rocks at a gent tabout three-was on the rocks at a point about three-was on the time, but it is alleged that the engine. The time, but it is alleged that the time. Mainlander, at great risk to herself.

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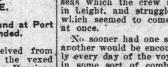
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ALTA'S CASE WON.

Owned In Manila Is Entitled To Claim U. S. Registry.

The United States court of appeals The United States court of appeals has handed down a reversed decision in the case of the barkentine Alta, which on arrival from the Philip-pines in April, 1903, was seized by the customs officials on account of failure to pay tonnage dues and light money. The Alta tendered \$77.34, the amount due from an American yessel but the

due from an American vessel, but the officials claimed she was not exempt and assessed her \$1,366.34. The Alta was huilt in Glasgow, but was sold to D. H. Ward, a born citizen of the United States, residing in Manila, and the was sant out to trade under a sea-



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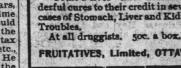
in regard to the nature of parliamentary work in British Columbia saying that the legislation passed during the last number of years was largely character-



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Second Reading. The bill for licensing commercial ravelers stood for second reading. Mr. Cameron, who on a previous day usked adjournment of its consideration Legislature pell Is Broken in the Local louse by Wrangle in Committee.

ing this he did not wish to be under-stood as opposing the bill, but in its present shape it would be far from ac-complishing what was intended. Many local wholesalers had commercial trav-elers who took orders for goods coming into the province, and they would be liable under the bill as it then stood. They would also be liable by taking samples. Then there were resident commercial agents who were citizens of the province and subject to local taxa-





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regardful of the fact that the British Columbia legislature possessed some virtues be mentioned that the mining laws of the province had been recom-mended by a committee of experts of the United States congress for adoption in the Philippines. Mr. Oliver said he did not say that he did not understand that the bill of last year called for an eight hour day underground. What he said was that he understood that it did not change existing conditions in regard to the Island mines. Mr. McInnes repeated his statement in regard to the nature of parliamentary At Chemainus **Reports Read at Annual General** Meeting Held Last

Good Work Done the Past Year and the Institution is

drew"—and the little party broke up perhaps never to meet again this side of the Great Divide. It would have made a fine stage set-

Our first graduation of a nurse was made this year. Nurse Hardle, after a faithful course of two and a half years, underwent examination at the hands of the examinets of the P. R. Jubilee hospital of Victoria, ti and passed with great credit to herself and satisfaction to us. The health of the staff throughout the year has been excellent, no illness of any scriousness having occurred in our ranks. And I wish to express my personal thanks to our house and grounds committee for the unfalling attention given by them to my assistance, and to the staff for the cheerful, willing and efficient manner in which they have attended to their duties throughout the year. I enclose the usual statistical lists, and beg to remain, and the target ting, this parting of the pioneers. Chums for years in the rough mining country, bound together in friendship by a bond which cements more solidly than family relationship; meeting by chance after many years—and then the than family relationship; meeting by chance after many years—and then the separation for the last, long time. And so the old-time partners went their various ways; and observant by-

standers could not help but feel they were close in touch with one of those slight incidents in human experience which serves to indicate the futility of all things mundane. beg to remain,

main, Your obedient servant, H. B. ROGERS, Resident Medical Officer.

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pilotage affairs, by warrant of a commission bearing date of Sen 28 last, the ordersin-council can the appointment of Mr. E. Crow as secretary and a member of th age board for Victoria and Eso has been approved by the Go General. There was no time the commissioner in the transmis his report after the completion evidence and the hearing of arg for the final sitting was held 16th December, and Mr. Elliott's bears date of the 22nd of that mo In his report, after briefly ou the contents of the commission a steps preliminary to the opening inquiry proper, the Commission a steps preliminary meetings wit pilotage board and the document bubmitted, as well as from subs developments during the course investigation, the following core westigation, the following core investigation, the following core investigation for the following core investigation for the following core in the course of the course of the finite of the following core investigation for t

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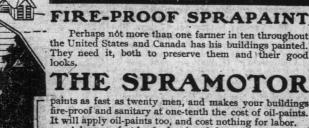
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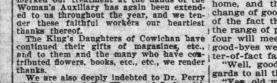
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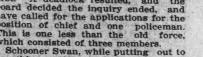
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Sherbrooke, Que., Feb. 22.—C. Mont-gomerie, a student of Bishops College, Lennoxville, was killed this afternoon by the Megantic local on the C. P. R.

crossing at Lennoxville. The unfortun-ate man was going towards the village and failed to observe the approaching train. His body was badly mutilated. Deceased belonged to Cookshire.

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much U.S. Territory.
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 WINNIPEG MAN'S DEATH.
 Winnipeg, Feb. 22.—The death occurred tonight of Thomas Gilroy, one of Winnipeg's leading citizens. Deceased was for many years chairman of the civic finance committee and mayor for two years. He was westeen manager for the Sun Life Assurance Company.

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