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H. B. M'SIVERIN, Solicitor for Said Company. Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of Jan

NOTICE.

tice is hereby given that thirty after date I, the undersigned, in pply to the Chief Commissioner is and Works for a license to pros-soal on that parcel of land known Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901.

OR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake District of miles from Victoria, on West Sanniq road, comprising 51 acres, nearly a fultivated, and good buildings. Fourther particulars apply to John Blad n premises.

ted on Caledonia avenue, between Co et and Chambers street. A spark falling on the roof, and t ed for some time, started the fi broke through in hen the firemen reached the scene. guished the flames with buckets ter, but was driven out by the de oke. Two streams from hydrants ar wo chemical engines were used, a rithin thirty minutes all danger of onflagration was over. om the Cook street main was entire seless, through lack of pressure, l cond line from Chambers nd Caledonia avenue proved most effe e, aiding the chemical engines in ning the fire to the roof. 'The pr lamage done was the almost enti ruction of the roof, and that caus water thrown on the interior of the ng. A great deal of the furniture moved without breakage.

overed by insurance At the fire in the Green residen gnited when he was on the roof, and !

will amount to less than \$1,000 and

The men presented a sorry app his morning, wet through and he result of their exertions. They have ad little sleep during the past of days, and it is to be hoped that no urther alarms will be sounded until the have recuperated.

FIRE ON BRITISH SHIP. Captain and Twenty-eight of Crew E longing to the Pyrenies Landed at San Francisco.

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Feb. 6.-The stea hiti with the captain and 28 sailors the British ship Pyrenies aboard. Pyrenies took fire on November while en route from Tacoma to Leit and was beached on December 2nd one of the Gambier group of islands.

ITALIAN MINISTRY DEFEATED

Rome, Feb. 6.-The government efeated in the Chamber of Deputies day by a vote of 318 to 102, after debate on the dissolution of the exchange at Genoa.

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Sympathy d by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Dominion House of Commons.

votion to King Edward-The Leader of Cpposition Seconded Resolution.

ration Performed on D. Munn at Montreal -The Alaskan Boundary.

(Special to the Times.) wa, Feb. 8.-In the House to-day Wilfrid Laurier moved in a learned, ent and classic utterance, an adto His Majesty the King touchthe death of the Queen. The reso closed as follows:

We beg to assure your Majesty devoted attachment to your Mas person and government, and to home, will suffer no diminution under the crowds to be calm. Majesty's gracious rule."

t was seconded by R. L. Borden, festation at 2,000. of the opposition.

Mr. Munn Improving.

J. Munn, of New Westminster, Chinese commissi m has been confined to the Royal ia hospital, Montreal, with inon in a bone of the back of the as a result of a prolonged attack of mproving in health, and is he high way to recovery. He will

les Langelier, of Quebec, has been to St. Petersburg to look over the archives with a view of m being extracts from the records in ada and the United States. So far t it is more than likely that he will

THE KING'S SPEECH. ns of Address From Throne Will Be

> Imperial Cabinet. (Associated Press.)

Settled at To-Day's Session of

on, Feb. 8.—The cabinet, at toay's meeting, will settle the terms of King Edward's speech at the opening be expected to partially reon day, expressing thanks for nces and expressions of loylity of his new position and papers. ng his determination to work welfare of all classes. War mfort of the poor will be the topics. The King's referforeign relations and the Transire especially eargerly awaited. spatch from Portsmouth says the yacht Victoria and Albert has to be prepared to take

ward to Flushing soon after the of the parliament, when His will return Emperor William's visit to England.

COYAL VISIT TO AUSTRALIA. Duke and Duchess of York Will Travel Aboard the Ophir.

(Associated Press.) ornwall and York will start for hin in the Ophir at the end of or beginning of April. The

CLOSES TO-MORROW. o Poultry Exhibition Remains Open a Day Longer.

(Special to the Times.) Feb. 8.-The Poultry Asso ded this afternoon to keep open an extra day, closing W. Down said at a banquet sociation last night, he had seen of birds at this show he had

before, and in certain classes beat western America. PLAGUE IN INDIA.

a Weekly Average of 2,500 Deaths in Bengal. (Associated Press.) Feb. 8.—"Plague prevails in of India," says the Bombay nt of the Daily Express, the central provinces. It is y severe in Bengal, where a weekly average of 2,500

DISTURBANCES IN MADRID. Anti-Jesuits Were Dispersed By the In the East

(Associated Press.)

Madrid, Feb. 8 .- A crowd of anti-Jesuits while acting as escort to Senor Salmeron, Senora Ubaos's representa-tive, after yesterday's proceedings before the High court for the recovery of Senora Ubaos's daughter, met three priests who were greeted with cries of "Vive Liberty" and "A bas reaction." By the influence of a priest, Senorita Ubaso had left her fiance and entered a

Later the crowd proceeded to make a onstration before the house of Senon Galdos, the author of the play "Electra, going thence to the Jesuit college in th Rue Isabelle La Carbolique. The demonstrators, numbering about 300, shouted, "A bas Jesuits." Some stones were thrown at the windows and a piece of wood was hurled against the door These acts of violence were signal for

the intervention of the police, and the rowd was immediately dispersed.

It re-formed, however, and proceeded towards the Puerto Delsol. Meeting the Infanta Isabella and Eulalia, the demonstrators ceased their cries out of respect for the Princesses. A few minutes later, however, despite the police, they made another manifestation in the Rue Codaceros, where their is another

Jesuit house. Order was restored early in the even ing. Two arrests were made. Cries were uttered in the lobbies of the court at the close of the proceedings, to which Senor Salmeron responded, "Vive Jus-Empire abroad and the happiness tice." Later Salmeron appeared upon well-being of your Majesty's people the balcony of his house and exhorted The Imparcial estimates the total num-

ber of persons taking part in the mani-CHINESE MUST AGREE.

Foreign Ministers Intimate There Is No Escape From Demands of Powers.

(Associated Press.) Pekin, Feb. 7.-The Chinese plenipo tentiaries have telegraphed to the courts the demand of the ministers and are

awaiting a reply. From remarks made by both Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang it is evident they think the court will consider the onditions proposed.

It has been strongly intimated to the

Chinese by more than one of the minsters that China must agree to the conditions and accept the unpleasant con-cequence. It is pointed out that the powers are not animated by vindictive motives, as had they been they would have insisted upon the decapitation of both Prince Tuan and Duke Lan. Prominent Chinese think the app ment of Chan Po Hsi to proceed to Engdeath of Queen Victoria is a slight offered to the foreigners, as Chan Po Hsi is unknown outside of his own province, where he is literary chancellor. some other Royal prince

should have been sent. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

G .W. Allen Returned Unopposed for York, N.B.-Storm Delayed

Opposition Candidate. Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 8.-G. W. this first parliament on February 14th, Allen was yesterday elected by s speech to the privy council on local legislature in place of Alex. Gibson, elected to the House of Commons. J. K. Pender. Conservative, was the opposition candidate, but a storm preferring to his deep sense of the vented him reaching here in time to file

Favors Remount Centres. Toronto Feb 8 -At the annual din and legislation to promote ner of the Canadian horse breeders last night Hon. G. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario made a speech strongly advocating united action in bringing pressure to bear upon the Imperial government to establish remount centres for army

horses in Canada. Y. M. C. A. Convention. Kingston, Feb. 8.-The Ontario and Quebec inter-provincial convention, Y M. C. A., is being held here.

SAILORS IN A FIGHT.

Men of the United States Vessel Lancaster Driven Back to

(Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 8.-Information has washington, Feb. 8.—The Times an-lees that the Duke and the Duchess the sailors of the United States naval vessel Lancaster, now at La Guira, Venezuela, and the populace of that country Details are meagre, but from what can be gleaned the difficulty is without any will be converted into a Royal Political significance, and in all probabilsailors who had been enjoying themelves on shore leave. As a result of the difficulty the Lancaster's men were forced to take small boats and return to

THE BIG STEEL COMBINE.

(Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 8.—Because the papers had insistently lauded it, ex-Judge Gary airman of the board of directors the Federal Steel Company, to-day said he had consented to make the following statement regarding a big steel com-

ssrs. J. P. Morgan & Company are undoubtedly considering plans for the acquisition of the properties of some of the largest oron and steel companies of this country. Presumably they will not make or authorize any official statement until after the plans are perfected."

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

(Associated Press.) London, Feb. 8.—The statement of the gal, where board of trade for the month of January of 2,500 shows an increase of £1,431,600 in imports and £1,169,800 in experts.

Who Were in the Vicinity of Lillifontein.

French, Operating in the Transvaal, is Now Advancing Towards Ermelo.

British Destroyed Enemy's Supplies, Capturing Many Horses and Cattle.

(Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 8 .- Lord Kitchener reports to the war office under the date of Pretoria, February 7th as follows: "The British column destroyed supplies at Petrusburg and brought in 3.500 horses and cattle.

"Dewet is reported still north of Smithfield, moving east. "A detached force which crossed the line at Pompi Siding is moving on Phil-

"Methuen reports from Lillifontein, east of Vryburg, that he scattered the enemy there and captured 12 wagons nd cattle.

"French is near Ermelo." Repulsed at Reddersburg. Capetown, Feb. 8 .- A Boer force press ing southward has been repulsed at Reddersburg. The losses were insignificant. Plague at Capetown.

Capetown, Feb. 8 .- According to official diagnosis two cases of bubonic plague are known to exist here.

London, Feb. 9.-Attention has again been turned to South Africa by the dispatch of reinforcements and the publiof Lord Roberts's mail dis-

Rumors have been in circulation that Mr. Chamberlain has reconsidered his South African policy, and was contemplating a round table conference with John Morley and Sir Wm. Vernon Harden and Sir Wm. Vernon Harden and Sir Wm. Vernon Harden and Sir Alfred court, and the recall of Sir Alfred Milner. The Dan Mail says it is able to assert on Mr. Chamberlain's authority that the whole story is a fabrication, and that the government retains the most absolute confidence in Sir Alfred Milner. "Mr. Chamberlain denies," says the Daily Mail, that he has had any comication either verbal of in writing, with any member of the opposition on the subject of the war." Lord Roberts's dispatches are not re in £2,000,

garded as giving any further elucidation of the conduct of the war, but they are interesting as proving that

Throughout the Campaign he never had sufficient men, horses of supplies to cover such a vast field of operations. Looking at all the circumstances, Lord Roberts says the camof war, and he pays the highest tribute to the gallantry and worth of the troops, declaring that "no finer force ever took the field under the British flag.'

There is a general idea that the dis patches have suffered considerable ex-cision at the hands of the war office. They do not throw any further light on the summary retirement of Gen. Colville, or any other matters regarding which the public are anxious to hear. The appearance of bubonic plague at Capetown seems likely to add to the

difficulties of the situation. The authorities there have decided upon a whole-sale extermination of rats. Should the disease spread, it will be necessary to change military arrangements.

To-day Sir Alfred Milner makes another earnest appeal to employers to allow as many men as possible to enrol in the colonial mounted defence force. From Delagoa Bay it is reported that the British have occupied Ermelo and Carolina, which until recently were Boer The Boers held up a Natal mail train

near Vlakfontein. The few soldiers on board Exhausted Their Cartridges, and the Boers then robbed the passer

gers, afterwards allowing the train to Lord Roberts's detailed disputches from February 6th to November 15th,

1900, were gazetted this evening. They fill 157 quarto pages, and make up official history of the war, although without throwing new light upon several interesting dispatches. The Household regiments are favorably mentioned. Sir Redvers Buller comes in for criticism. The first dispatch undertakes to "give

a concise account of the state of the affairs of this country in South Africa, on my arrival, January 10th." It describe the forces as much scattered. "I decided to leave General Buller a free hand in Natal, but otherwise to remain on the defensive until reinforcements arrived, and until the transport had been organized." Gen. Roberts found no transport corps existing. The colonial forces ny was restless.

Writing from Jacobsdal on February 16th, Lord Roberts says: "General Bu ler, February 6th, wired that he had pierced the enemy's lines but that to get his army across the Ladysmith plain would cost from 2,000 to 3,000 men. I replied that he

Must Relieve Ladysmith

even at that cost. Buller telegraphed
February 9th, that he was not strong
enough to relieve Ladysmith without reinforcements, and regarded the operation in which he was another a impression in which he was another a impression in which he was another a impression. tion in which he was engaged as imprac-

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ture of General Cronje, the occupation of Bloemfontein and the long wait there, Lord Roberts wrote: "The enemy knew exactly how we were situated and had accurate information as to the condition of our supplies, transports, artillery Methuen Scattered the Boers and cavalry horses, and they regained Many Persons Watching the Fire courage."

The marches of Johannesburg and Protoria were uneventful as described by Lord Roberts, his chief concern being to provision the army. "We are practically living from hand to mouth," he wrote, "and at times had not even a day's ra-

tions to the good."

He finds that no specific blame can be attached to Colonel Broadwood in the Sanana's post affair, as the "disaster was mainly due to the failure of the patrol at Bushman's Kop to warn their comrades that an ambush was prepared." The officer who was placed in command of the patrol is not mentioned.

Lord Roberts asserts deliberately that

Tranquility of the Republics "depends upon the complete disarmanent of their inhabitants, a task difficult. admit, but attainable with time and

ber 15th, he said: "With the occupation of Kumatipoort and the dispersal of Louis Botha's army, the organized rether homes. The fire even cut off the to have ceased, but there still remains perished. much for the army in South Africa to do, to meet conditions of guerilla warthe broken up into small columns and

It is believed the conflagration was started by a discharged employee for the purpose of revenge, and it is further repurpose of revenge, and it is further re-

Incorporated with the dispatches are some from subordinate commanders, in- houses. cluding the narrative of General Baden- yards high. A number of people were Powell, who says the newspaper correscent attempting to escape, wh spondents gave him much trouble, "as bodies were burned like torches. the enemy received a great deal of information as to our circumstances in Ma- ascertainable at present. feking from the newspapers."

Sir George White gives an account of the siege of Ladysmith and of the struggle of the population and the garriso against starvation and enteric fever.

Another Arbitration Petition. deputies to-day, a petition inviting Belgium to offer to arbitrate between Great Britain and the Transvaal was debated at some length. The foreign minister, M. B. Tavereau, said the government did not object to the petition ferred to a committee, but they considered the author of the petition n stood the meaning of article 27 of the Hague convention, under which it was

Cartwright Remanded. Capetown, Feb. 8.-Mr. Albert Cartright, editor of the South African News, who was arrested yesterday, charged with eriminal and seditious libel, was formally charged in a police court here this afternoon, and

Disaster

ground Chamber Destroys

Dwellings of Miners Eighty-Seven Men Women and Children Killed and Many Injured.

(Associated Press.) Chihuahua, Mexico, Feb. S.-Word has reached here of one of the most terrible mining disasters that ever occurred in

Mexico. An explosion in the San Andres mine, situated in a remote locality of Sierra Madres, in the western part of the State of Duranga, caused the death of 87 men, women and children, and injured many

The catastrophe was due to the explosion of hundreds of cases of dynamite stored in an underground chamber of the mine. Electric wires, connecting with the hoisting machinery, passed through the room in which the dyn was stored, and it is supposed these wires became crossed, causing a fire. which exploded the dynamite.

The killed and injured were on the surface, most of them occupying residences mediately above the workings of the mine. The explosion tore away the whole top of the mountain on which the village of mines was located, and men, women and children were blown into pieces. Among those who were killed was Herman Lustsman, the superintendent of the mine, and all the members of his family. Summons were sent to neighboring amps for surgeons to attend the injured

and it was some time before this was eceived.

The San Andres mine is the m elebrated silver mine in Mexico. It is valued at \$20,000,000, and has produced many millions of dollars worth of ore.

A VISIT TO THE FALLS. (Associated Press.)

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Lady Minto, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, arrived here this morning at 11.30 o'clock. She came acc a retinue of ten women, and will remain

ticable. I replied that my instructions must hold." In the course of a sketch of the capparation. Perished

at Baku Were Burned to Death

It Is Believed the Conflagration Was Started by a Discharged Employee.

Hotel and Several Buildings Destroved at St Cloud, Minn .-Damages \$130,000

(Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-Dispatches from Baku says all available hospitals while the shed on the fair grounds is

wded with homeless people. The fire broke out in the evening a retreat of the spectators, thirty of whom

operating over an area larger than ported that the naphtha reservoirs had France, Germany and Australia combeen previously filled with water, which, in overflowing, carried the flaming fluid over the town, involving scores Many Business Men in Manila Are in The stream of fire was several seen attempting to escape, while the The total number of victims is not

Hotel Destroyed

St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 8 .- Fire early garrison te-day destroyed the West hotel and fever. several buildings adjoining. The guests of the hotel, 30 in number, escaped in The loss on the hotel is esti-

The fire started in the steam laundry of E. F. Meyer, spread to Sheldon's grocery and a livery stable across the street, and then was carried to the West hotel, a four-story brick structure, owned by D. A. Hayward. The guests had time to remove their belongings to places of safety, and no one was injured. The loss on the Sheldon grocery is estimated at \$10,000, and on the livery stable at

\$20,000, both partly insured. Fire at Charlottetown. Charlottetown, Feb. 8 .- Nearly \$14 .-600 worth of property was destroyed by fire here on Wednesday night. The fire started in Tremaine's warehouse, and before it was extinguished, the whole building was destroyed, together with stock valued at \$10,000, belonging to day

Horace Hazard. INDIANS ARRESTED.

n Wexico Fifty Members of Crazy Snake's Band Are in Custody.

(Associated Press.) Snake's band, and is now on the way

to Muskogee with them. This makes 50 arrests in this band. The Choctaw, Chickasaw and Dawes ommission, which has been several commission, which has been several days making a treaty to the Atoka or proposals likely to necessitate extended negotiations. The nature of the proagreemnt, providing for closing the rolls which provided that property should re- will have lapsed on the basis of the

vert back to the Nation in case of death. Senate's amendments.

REPLY FROM THE KING. Washington, Feb. 8.-The Speaker laid efore the house this afternoon the fol-

owing letter from Acting Secretary of State Hill: "I have the honor to inform you of the eccipt of a telegram yesterday from the sador to Great Britain, reporting that His Majesty's minister for foreign affairs laid before the King the resolution adopted by the House of Reprentatives relative to the death of Queen Victoria; and that, by the King's command, Lord Lansdowne expressed the royal appreciation of that mark of repect, and also of the additional respect shown by the House to the memory of the late Queen by its immediate adjourn-

CARNEGIE'S GIFT TO TACOMA.

(Associated Press.) offered to give the city of Tacoma \$50,-000 for a library building on condition that a site be furnished and \$5,000 yearly be spent in maintenance. The city has accepted the gift.

THE KAISER AT HOMBURG.

Berlin, Feb. 7.-Emperor William arrived at Homburg at 8 o'clock this morning. The Crown Prince reached Potsdam at 8.30 a.m.

Baron von Buelow started for Hom ourg this morning to confer with Em-

THE BANK RATE. London, Feb. 7.-The rate of dis-

peror William.

OBEYS AS WIFE ONLY

Interesting Points in Marriage Contract Between Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry.

(Associated Press.)

The Hague, Feb. 8.-The Queen and Prince Heinrich have bound themselves by the marriage contract, in accordance with the statutes, to recognize the husband as the head of the matrimonial union and to provide for and educate the children of the union. The husband assumes responsibility of repre-senting the wife in all civil actions. The wife promises to obey the husband, but by a special recent act of the Dutch parliament, she is exempted from the usual promises "to dwell with him wherever he deems it best to live." The contract also provides that the Queen shall allow the husband interest on 50,000,000 guilders and that he shall receive no income from the state except

in the case of the Queen's death. is further provided that the Queen shall yield obedience to the husband as wife, but not as Queen, and the husband relinquishes the right to administer the The Court Gazette publishes a decree

the Prince of the Netherlands will have a seat in the advisory state council. Services in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 8.-Services in a num-

ber of the Dutch churches in Chicago last night marked the celebration of the Hollanders of the wedding of Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry. ASSISTING FILIPINOS

Sympathy With Insurgents. Theodore Cabranza and D. D. Carman, a former California, who are charged other day, "that I almost feel unable to with furnishing supplies to aid insur-

the insurgents.

The secret service to-day brought from not so strong as formerly. Brussels, Feb. 8.—In the chamber of equities to-day, a petition inviting Belon contents, on which there was no incontents, on which there was no incontents, on which there was no incontents and Llamosa, members of the monte and Llamosa, members of the sician for diseases of threat to the National Columnities in the chamber of the cancer, denied by Sir Felix Semon, physician for diseases of threat to the National Columnities in the chamber of the cancer, denied by Sir Felix Semon, physician for diseases of threat to the National Columnities in the chamber of the cancer, denied by Sir Felix Semon, physician for diseases of threat to the National Columnities in the chamber of the cancer, denied by Sir Felix Semon, physician for diseases of threat to the National Columnities in the chamber of the cancer, denied by Sir Felix Semon, physician for diseases of threat to the National Columnities in the chamber of the cancer, denied by Sir Felix Semon, physician for diseases of threat to the National Columnities in the chamber of the cancer, denied by Sir Felix Semon, physician for diseases of threat to the National Columnities and the chamber of the cancer, denied by Sir Felix Semon, physician for diseases of threat to the National Columnities and the columnities and the columnities are considered in the columnities and the columnities are columnities are columnities. the district. The papers found on them were so incriminating that they were led to divulge damaging information con- arose from the fact that Sir Felix Secerning Carman and others not arrest-

his oratory among the Filipinos.

The police learned that Fabella, an excresident and an ally of Carman in his Laguna Bay dealings, has \$10,000 in insurgent money deposited in the Spanish Filipino bank at Manila. The officers confiscated this money. man a considerable sum of money with-

out security, is under suspicion.

New batches of incriminating evidence were received by the provost marshal to-

THE CANAL QUESTION. Great Britain is Now Formulating Counter Proposals to Be Submitted

to States. Loudon, Feb. 8.-It has been learned Muskogee, I. T., Feb. 8.-Marshal by a representative of the Associated Bennett, who is in the field with deputies and Federal troops near Eufala, has arrested 21 more members of Crazy Project. It will not comply with the Senate's demands; neither will it be in the quietest way. Speculation is rife as to the date of King Edward's coronation, some people maintaining that it Senate's demands; neither will it be in | will occur as early as Septem! the nature of a flat refusal, though for purposes of immediate construction it will be tantamount to such a refusal. It will consist mainly in a counter-proposal

greenint, providing for closing the rolls
n September 1st, finished its work last
light and the tracty was forwarded to night, and the treaty was forwarded to medium through whom the answer will Washington for ratification. This be sent, and by whom the subsequent agreement provides for the laying out negotiations will chiefly be conducted. of new towns among the Nation, also In British official opinion, it is likely that after September 1st all property that several months will elapse before shall descend to heirs in case of death, the matter reaches a conclusion, by change from the original treaties which time the Hay-Pauncefote treaty

> The British counter-proposals are now formulating, and it is hoped an entirely new agreement, satisfactory countries will eventually be reached.

RUTHVEN WON HIS CASE. London, Feb. 8.-The King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice to-day found in favor of Victor Michael Ruthven, described an an ex-priest in a libel suit brought against Emil De Bom, a Catholic priest, for circulating a leaflet averring that Kuthven's lectures were

The court found in favor of De Bom be presented at Buckinghum Falace.

Every prison in the United Kingdom respecting the publication of Ruthven's record, copied from the Cleveland Uniis in a state of keen expectation, for the March 15th, 1895. The Rev. J. G. Paton a Presbyterian missionary of the New Hebrides, testified that Ruthven's real name was Riordan, and that taking new heart. By giving up the Duchy of Corpwall he had given evidence against him in Tacoma, Feb. 8.—Andrew Carnegie has America, where he was sentenced to a to his son, King Edward sacrificed an rear's imprisonment for swindling, in income of over £1,000 a week, though

1895, a man well known in the United he now The court rendered a verdict in favor of the Rev. Bernard Spink, who was sued for libel by the Rev. Tuberville pearing in the papers advising the public Cory Thomas, of Chicago, formerly a pastor of Ishpeming Mich., on the round of having imputed immoral con- the King. It is said the insurance co

SUICIDE IN ST. PAUL'S. An Italian, Unable to Obtain Work, Shot Edward's life. Himself During Service.

London, Feb. 7.-A profound sensation count of the Bank of England was re- Italian shooting himself because of depres- J. A. Barratt, who has just been admitduced from 5 to 4½ per cent, to-day. sion over his not getting work, ted to the English bar.

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King Edward Is to Visit the Continent Some Time in March.

Opening of the Imperial The Parliament Will Be a Brilliant Affair. Queen Alexandra Reported to Be

Growing Deaf-Gossip

From London,

London. Feb. 9.-In all the homage paid to King Edward, Queen Alexandra s little heard of. "Proclamation by The Court Gazette publishes a decree, self curiously on London buildings, and signed by the Queen, announcing that the young blood of England is insensibly fired by the idea that a manly, almost martial, ruler once more controls their destinies. There exists something of that feeling with which the London prentices hailed the accession of the last Edward, so there is little wonder that Queen Alexandra for the time, comes n for but a small part of this virile en-

A diplomat thoroughly conversant with court details informed a representative of the Associated Press that Her Majesty assumes her increased resp

Almost Akin to Regret. face the arduous duties before me." The gents, evidence has been developing tend-ing to show that not the Carman com-pany alone, but many business men in Manila have been having relations with that King Edward is suffering from sician for diseases of threat to the Na-tional hospital for epilepsy and paralysis, through the Associated Press, mon is attending Queen Alexandra for ed. Cosme acknowledged he was Carman's partner in insurgent trading.

Llamosa has become distinguished by there are no traces of serious disease. there are no traces of serious disease She would, the Associated Press inform ant says, be only too glad if destiny had and as Princess of Wales, the greater freedom and simplicity of the minor title being much preferable to this wo-

man who, by Her Kindness and Goodness has endeared herself to her adopted people. Since the death of Queen Victoria, she has frequently expressed herself as determined to carry out, as far as pos sible, those old time public and private customs which made the former rulers

of the court so different from any others in Europe. According to report, King Edward and Queen Alexandra will visit the Dowager Empress Frederick in March, and will spend Easter at Copenhagen with the King of Denmark. But if this programme is carried out it will be done probably the year of court mourning will be strictly observed, the coronation

curring until February, or later in The curious fact of the King's birthday inciding with Lord Mayor's day, No-

vember 9th, may cause An Alteration in the Date of one or the other of these celebrations

King Edward's time is busily taken up. The most important event of course is the opening of parliament on February 14th, which, next to the coronat is likely to be the most brilliant spectacle of recent years. Peeresses and others are clamoring for places in the House of Lords, whose seating capacity is so limited that only a few can hope to be successful. Whenever the King has appeared in the Upper House it was as an on the ordinary benches. The only time he voted was in favor of legalizing the marriage of a deceased wife's sister, which he persistently, but fetilely, supported. Among other functions which are shortly to be performed by the King

Reception of a Royal Address indecent. Forty shillings damages were awarded. from the corporations of the three capitals of the United Kingdom, which will inmates hope the King will signalize his accession by issuing some pardons. The friends of Mrs. Florence Maybrick are

> be about £1,000 a day. Queen Victoria has not been dead a guard themselves against oss by insuring against the death of

Rapidly Approaching the Limit

of the risk they will accept on King One of the redeeming features of what was naturally a dull week socially was a dinner given by Sir Richard Wyatt, was caused during the services at St. the government parliamentury agent, in Paul's Cathedral this morning by an honor of his American son-in-law, Mr.

Compelled To Retreat

Dewet Reported to Have Been Forced Over Border Into Basutoland.

Deserter States He Is Treating His Men Cruelly-French at Ermelo.

Weekly Despatch it has good ground ports of a flour famine at Circle City standpoint, Queen Victoria's death apceived in an authoritative quarter in to the Victoria. Tanara is said to be London that Commandant Dewet late in worse straits for breadstuffs than on Friday attempted to escape along the Circle City. Smithfield-Bethulie road, but was foiled by a strong body of scouts. Subsequently Knox intercepted another movement, eupon Dewet retreated and was forced over the Basutoland border.

Near Graaf Reinet.

Cradock, Cape Colony, Feb. 9.-Boer raiders are nine miles from Graaf tions by snowfalls. Reinet, and are also in the neighborhood

Dewet's Cruelty.

Herschel, Cape Colony, Feb. 8.— A deserter from Gen. Dewet's force avers that Dewet Treats his men cruelly, and frequently sjamboks. The deserter was arrested by the Boers after he had surrendered to the British, and was given 25 lashes. Many Boers are des-President Steyn and Gen. Dewet personally shoulder rifles.

Boers Retired:

thousand Boers retired. The Boers violently attacked Smith-satisfactory. Dorrien's outpost at Bothwell on February 6th, but were driven, back with

Piet Dewet's Letter.

Bloemfontein, Feb. 5.-The text of a portion of the letter from Piet Dewet, chairman of the peace commission, to in the Post to-day. It is as follows:

angry that you have decided to kill me, was one of the largest operators on the accusing me of high treason. May God board from 1860 to 1880. His specialty not allow you the opportunity to shed was lard, and he was considered the lard inner innocent blood. When I saw we king. were beaten by the British, I wrote to the President, requesting him to con- THE KING'S TELEGRAM. sider terms of peace, and rather to surrender than to ruin the country and starve the people. I was with you me that it was better to lay down arms. I did my duty in the battleat Chietma with Prinsloo. A charge was made on the guns, when I was shamefully left in the lunch by Ernneman who field. lurch by Froneman, who fled.

and Steyn, in carrying on guerilla warfare, caused me to write to Kitchener reply: on November 12th, requesting an opportunity to come to the state and persuade the men to lay down their arms.

"There is no Free State government against whom I could commit treason. Vhat is better, for the republics to continue to struggle, at the risk of total ruination as a nation, or to submit? Could we think of taking back the Gazette this afternoon prints an intercountry if it were offered to us, with esting story, which it believes to be abthousands of people to be supported by solutely correct, to the effect that bea government that has not a farthing, fore the recent retirement of Mr. George nation so mad as to have thousands in substance that he desired to relinquish | tend to improve its degree of potency. killed and spend millions, and then give office, as he was weary of public life. More important to some cabinet min

moment and use common sense, and you o'd Queen is weary, too, and longing for without the slightest friction. will then agree that the best thing for her rest." the people and country is to give in, be loyal to the new government, and to get responsible government, and, as children educated, and save the people as a nation. Should the war continue iastic reception at Apeldoorn on Thursday night. The Leo palace was illuma few months longer, the nation will become so poor that it will become a working class and disappear as a nation.

"I have heard that you and others accuse me of being paid by the English government for what I am doing. I can only answer that there is a God, and also heard that Kitchener's offers to me and other attempts are considered by you as a sign of weakness on the part When you cornered 50 soldiers at Blaawbank, did the same to 400 at Norstershook, and surrounded a partment is making arrangements to resmall patrol at Rhenoster river, under a flag of truce, and ask them to sur- rifles, calibre 30, 1892, now in service. render, was it weakness or magnanimity with later models of '96 and '98 of the act. The officers are beginning

have conquered the land and the peo-rle, and they consider the matter ended, '96 and '98 models should be made in complaining of an innovation since Lord and are only trying to treat those con-tinuing the struggle magnanimously in converted to model '96) is still in the which they are obliged to wear uniform to prevent bloodshed. Believe hands of the troops. me when I tell you that no troops are sent to England, but thousands are still coming to Africa. If you do not conthe Free State, you will not be

not see that you are being deceived by Transvaal generals? What are they doing? They do not fight one-tenth part as much as we do. The Transvaal is as much as we do. The Transvaal is being so great, the operators decided they wanted no strike and work will be They are inclined to submit, and are only waiting to see what you are going were interested, to do. The moment you surrender, fall or are captured, they will surrender. I pray you again to consider before you proceed further."

B. P. Police,

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-Capt. Fall went west to-day to commence recruiting for the South African constabulary. The York en route to Germany. various drafts from Canada will remain together on arrival in South Africa This is Baden-Powell's idea, as he finds

ARRIVED FROM THE NORTH. Two Men Disfigured for Life-Flour Britain's Famine at Circle City.

Seattle, Feb. 9.-The steamer Vicoria, from Skagway, and Bertha, from Port Valdo, have arrived here, the later with two men disfigured for life in inlet country. Axel Linbladi, crossing verland from Resurrection Bay to Sunrise City, had both hands frozen so that at least five of his fingers will have be amputated. Peter Olsen fell flesh of his legs torn into shreds from the thick of the thigh to the heel. The member was amputated with a saw and a jack knife. The Victoria brought wenty passengers, some of whom made London, Feb. 9.-According to the the trip from Dawson in 13 days. Re-

> The Bertha discharged Nome bound broken two propeller blades. Later the essel was beached and repairs made. The White Pass & Yukon railway is reported much harassed in its opera-

THE KING'S HOLIDAY. Will Probably Spend Two Weeks the Riviera.

New York, Feb. 9 .- Discussing King Edward's visit to the continent, a Loudon cablegram to the Tribune: after the opening of parliament the King will go to Germany to see his sister and to visit the Kaiser. It is believed he will spend a week or two at the Riviera. Naturally the events of the last three weeks have affected him, and he to successfully overcome the internal Capetown, Feb. 9.—Gen. French las occupied Ermelo, in the Transvaal. Six at the same time there is no truth in undoubtedly now exist between Great the report that his health is far from

> LARD KING RETIRES From Membership of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- A morning pape states that N. K. Fairbank, who has been one of the most active and prominhis brother, Christian Dewet, appealing ent members of the board of trade for to the latter to surrender, was published ever 40 years and was among the best known of its presidents, sold his mem-"Dear Brother,-I hear you are so bership yesterday for \$2,000. Fairbank

telegram of acknowledgment from King Edward VII. to President McKinley is

service at Washington. I am deeply "Convinced that the struggle was touched by this and other special marks

"I am gratified by our Majesty's message. The tribune of the American the British press, French Anglophobism

"LONGING FOR HER REST."

London. Feb. 9.-The Westminster "Put passionate feeling aside for a services, closing with the words: "Your aguan canal dispute can be arrived

A HEARTY WELCOME.

The Hague, Feb. 9.—Queen Wilhel-500n as the finances will allow doing so, mina and Prince Henry had an entury inated, and the country around was last channel has been closed at Assuan; ablaze with fireworks. Yesterday morning they started

> The weather continues frosty, and the severe strain when the Nile rises with people keep up the festivities with enthusiasm that verges on boisterousness. Great preparations are being made at Amsterdam for the Queen's visit.

CHANGING RIFLES

Washington, Feb. 9.-The war deplace all the United States magazine same rifle. A curcular was issued to- the King's motive in according the sail-"The British are convinced that they day in regard to this subject, which ore an exceptional honor,

QUARRYMEN RESUME WORK.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 8.-The strike der the Free State, you will not be ensible.

"Burghers, are you blind? Can you being deceived by Pennsylvania has been settled, the op-Pennsylvania has been settled, the operators reconsidering their announcement of a reduction of from 20 to 17½ cents a ton. The orders to furnaces resumed in full. More than 2,000 men

GOING TO GERMANY.

Montreal, Feb. 9 .- A Detroit, Mich., dispatch says Baroness von Ketteler. widow of Count von Ketteler, the Ger man minister who was assassinated by York en route to Germany.

STREET CARS DESTROYED.

Omaha. Neb., Feb. 6. Officials of the

Position

their efforts to find fortune in the Cook Downing Street Officials Elated Over Results of Emperor William's Visit.

from a Cook Inlet coal train, having the The Canal Question-King Edward Bestows Victoria Order on Bluejackets.

London, Feb. 9.-From the British for saying that information has been re- are made by lower Yukon passengers pears to have strengthened rather than weakened Great Britain's position among the nations, and a comprehensive view of the international situation repassengers at Folmina Bay, after being veals only improved prospects for consurrounded by ice floes. She extricated tinued peace and harmony. A sufficient berself only after having bent and time has elapsed since Victoria ceased to reign for the foreign office to feel the politcal pulse of the capitals of Europe, and the briefest examination, com menced in no spirit of cocksureness, re Downing street.

The foremost factor in this, naturally, s Emperor William's attitude. Respon sible officials here make no attempt to conceal their elation at the circum stances attendant on His Majesty's visit. They do not shut their eyes to the dissatisfaction the Emperor has caused among certain sections of his subjects, but rely implicitly on the imperious force of

Germany's Ruler

Britain and Germany.

The alliance between Great Britain and Portugal scarcely needed the visit of King Charles to render it stronger. Yet the continued stay of that ruler is believed to be likely to bring the peo-ple of Portugal and Great Britain in ser touch, thus rendering easier the work of their respective govern Thus Portugal, Germany and Great Britain are believed to be united than ever in their history.

The only feature of the recent interna tional happenings regretted at Downing street is the Emperor's decoration Field Marshal Lord Roberts with the Order of the Black Eagle. It is thought His Majesty went almost too far, in view of the hostile comments the German press is in the habit of showering on Great Britain's Scuth African gen-Washington, Feb. 9.-The text of the erals. "Still," say the officials, "Emperor William never does things by halves."

Neither in China nor in other parts as follows:

"I desire to express my high apreciative world do Russia and France, in the

Lord Salisbury is said to rely on Em hopeless I left with my staff and sur-rendered, and was sent to Durban, You States. (Signed) Edward, R. and I."

peror William to keep in touch and har-mony with the Czar. So long as this is President McKinley sent the following feasible, France is not expected to take any serious initiative.

Moreover, according to dispatches in as sure to do nothing contrary to Emperor William's wish. It is easily seen Emperor William is now the dominating figure in European affairs. people to the memory of your illustrious seems to have abated since the Queen's mother was general and heart-felt. death. Austria and Italy are put down as sure to do nothing contrary to Em-Great Britain has no objection. has made it possible and trusts to bene-Relationship between the reigning families of Europe is not held to be of much account in the chancelout a debt of five or six millions, even if J. Goschen, first lord of the Admiralty, lories; but so far as it goes, it is believed helped by you? Do you think any he sent a letter to the Queen, saying King Edward VII.'s personality will the republics back and the necessary In replying, Queen Victoria thanked isters than the European situation is capital to govern them?

Mr. Goschen for his long and devoted the belief that a solution of the Nicar-

Simultaneously with the accession of King Edward, whom, incidentally, golfers refer to as the first sovereign who has played golf since James II., the

waters of the Nile Have Been Turned Back,

you can walk across the Nile." This will solve the problem of supplying corn through the park and visited the Royal in Egypt. The excellent piece of dam construction will have to withstand a

the next floods. King Edward's bestowal of the Victeria Order on bluejackets of the navy for services in connection with the funeral of Queen Victoria has caused somewhat of a shock to officers of both army and navy, and corresponding enthusiasm among the rank and file. is quite without precedent, and has done more to popularize King Edward with his sailors than could any other

Some of the army officers are bitterly whenever they go to the war office. Whatever his purpose, Lord Roberts in this way and many others is trying to down the prejudice of the majority of officers against appearing in public in uniform. Soon officers' uniforms are

> THE EMPEROR'S GIFT. Opinions on the Decorating of Lord Roberts.

Berlin, Feb. 9.—In official circles the decorating of Lord Roberts with the Order of the Black Eagle, which the officials do not confirm, is regarded as being merely of personal significance and as expressing Emperor Williams appreciation of Lord Roberts as a man and as a soldier. Nevertheless it is admitted that the act expresses the Emperor's wish to end the bitterness in the relations of the two countries which does not benefit Germany nor Great

The Kruez Zeitung says: "We fail to men work better together when acquainted.

Col. Steele's command will not necessarily include the Canadian contingant, but possibly only a portion of it.

Omaha Street Railway company to-day see why this Boer destroyer should rectimated the loss from last nights are ceive such a unique mark of Emperor. William's distinction, and also why the Emperor, after being horribly insulted several years ago by the officers of his

British regiment, should now show them marked attention

CHUTTELL TIME TURE SAY, SCRUAL 12, 1901.

The Berliner Tagblatt, Independent Liberal, prints special London corres-pondence, in which the writer says the German people would do well to bury, animosity to Great Britain when the British people extend the hand of friendship, adding that Great Britain doubtless will be ready to pursue a friendly course, adopt a Germanophile policy and support the driebund on occasion, unless the German people are insulting in their animosity. The writer tinues: "The German people seem about to reject the friendship of a great nation, which formerly Germany earnestly wooed."

The Cologne Zeitung, the leading cen trist organ, weighs the chances of a Russian or British rappreachment for Germany carefully concluding that the best policy for Germany's interests is an entente with Great Britain, from the Catholic standpoint particularly, and also that an understanding with Great Britain meant the furtherance of more liberal political institutions.

LEADERS LACKING.

Times Comments on Lord Roberts's Dispatches.

London, Feb 9 .- Commenting upon the dispatches of Lord Roberts, the Times sulted in a feeling of safe security at says: "The most vivid impression proiced is that on its fighting side the Brit ish army need not fear comparison with any troops in the world. A second, and less agreeable impression, is that the army iscless strong on its business than on its fighting side. Its splendid qualities have been largely neutralize by want of foresight, initiative, organizing ability, common intelligence and com-mon sense on the part of those whose business it was to utilize the fighting qualities to the utimost."

MAY GO TO INDIA.

Duke of Connaught Will Probably B Appointed Commander-in-Chief.

Allahabad, Feb. 9.-The belief is held by well informed persons here that the Duke of Connaught will be appointed in India.

ADDRESS TO THE KING.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-The address which will be adopted by the Dominion parliament is as follows:

"Most Gracious Sovereign: We, Your Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the Senate and House of Commons of Can-ada, in parliament assembled, humbly leave to approach Your Majesty with an expression of our deep and heartfelt sorrow for the demise of our late sovereign lady, Queen Victoria,

"In common with our fellow-subjects in all parts of the Empire, we deplore the loss of a great ruler, whose manifold and exalfed virtues have for three generations commanded the respect and port a minister. There are a few misamanded the respect and dmiration of the world.

"As representatives of the people Canada, we mourn for a beloved sover-eign, under whom our Dominion first rose into being, and to whose wise and beneficent sway are due in no small measure its growth and prosperity. 'We pray that the God of consolation may comfort Your Majesty and mem-bers of the Royal family in their affiic-

is supplied annually by the provincial government for the reparation and building of roads through the islands. of our devoted attachment to Your Majesty's person and government, and est of the islands, is noted for its mine, called Van Anda mine, which exports to express our unclouded confidence that cre to comparatively large extent. the glory and greatness of the British Empire abroad, and the happiness and well-being of Your Majesty's people at are only small wooden buildings a few : home will suffer no diminut Your Majesty's gracious rule."

CHINESE EXECUTED.

Hongkong, Feb. 9,-A dispatch frem rested for attacking Germans have been executed. The same dispatch annonness the arrival of the new vicerov n Canton. The native papers approve the appointment stating that the new official belongs to the progressive party.

THE DUKE OF YORK.

London, Feb. 9 .- The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York returned London this afternoon from Osborne

TALL CORN

doesn't come by accident. A fertile soil and careful cultivation are necessary to produce the towering stems and heavy the towering stems and heavy ears.

Yet the farmer who understands that he can't have a healthy corn crop without feeding and weeding, seems to think that he can have a healthy body without either care or culture. But the body is built up just as the corn is, by the assimilation of the several chemical elements on which vitality depends. And what weeds are to the corn diseases of the stomach and nutritive systems are to the diseases of the stomach and nutritive systems are to the body; they divert the necessary food supply from the proper channels, and the body becomes lean, sickly and ill-nourished.

The proper digestion and assimilation of food is a primary essential of health. By healing diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery increases the digestive and assimilative powers, stimulates the action of the blood making glands, and sends to every organ of the

numerous islands of all sizes and shapes. The Gulf of Georgia extends north and south from Seymour Narrows to Haro Mainland to Vancouver Island. The most important island is Salt

of the blood making glands, and sends to every organ of the body the rich red-corpuscled blood on which physical vigor and vitality depend.

"I took two bottles of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for stomach trouble," writes Clarence Carnes, Esq., of Taylorstown, Loudous Co., Va. "If did me so much good that I didn't take any more. I can eat most take any more. I can eat most anything now. I am so well pleased with it I hardly know how to thank you for your kind information. I tried a whole lot of things before I wrote to you. There was a gentleman told me about your medicine, how it had cured his wife. I thought I would try a bottle of it. Am now glad that I did, for I don't know what I would have done if it had not been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." Mary's lake, etc. The bays are large. or points and mountains, steep and high.

Islands of

standing of the composers.

Strait of Juan de Fuca.

inhabitants.

building

kept, owing largely

of the road masters. A sum of money

Not one of the islands has a railway.

Post offices have been erected on al-

the government has supplied all the

when they are needed.

horns) on some of the islands.

of rocks.

are cared for by the governmet.

Darcy island is reserved for lepers, of

The Gulf islands are noted chiefly for

their scenery, which is very grand all

the year round. The trees, which are

almost all tall evergreens, shelter many

ferns and shrubs and enclose beautiful

green valleys. The hills are covered

with a great many species of green

moss, and are composed almost entirely

Owing to the protection afforded by

Vancouver Island, no great storms ever

reach the Gulf islands. Thus, after

all has been considered, the Gulf islands

are very pleasant places on which to

In the Gulf of Georgia are situatel

CLARA MENZIES.

Pender.

islands, that are of any importance, with

Clara Menzies won the first prize for

THE GULF ISLANDS.

There are no rivers of any size on the

they are of no account. Every island

has hills or mountains corresponding to

usually temperate and healthy, although

the north it is rather cold.

********* A short time ago some prizes were at all large, owing to the size of the offered to the pupils of the public schools island and cannot be called more than on Pender, Galiano and Mayne islands, for essays dealing with the various aspects of the Gulf island. The Pender pupils were to treat them from the geographical standnoint Galiano the ecc. geographical standpoint, Galiano the occupations of the people, and Mayne the Wahsington. Pender is divided into commercial importance. Among the two parts, North and South Pender. relics, such as skeleton are essays submitted were a number of an These divisions are connected by a up now. excellent character, considering the small isthmus or portage. Pender bas The following are several sent in by lation amounts to about seventy or INHABITANTS AND THEIR OCCU one school house and a hall. The popupupils of Pender and Galiano. Those eighty without including the Japanese. of Mayne will probably be published The island is about midway between

Clara Mennies won the first place to her essay, dealing with the island from her essay, dealing with the island from a geographical standpoint, and Carrie Cullison for her paper on occupation of Pender by Navy Channel, and Channel, and Channel, and Channel other smaller islands situated midwa between Vancouver, Victoria and Ne from Pender by Navy Channel, and The land is thickly covered with tires. from Galiano by Active Pass. Galiano ber of all sorts and sizes from the tr is about the length of Salt Spring, but which serves Santa Claus to that white the same of Mayne is used in building houses. The Gulf of Georgia lies on the westare: Village, Campbell, Minor and Brigg's Landing. The points are Horn, Helen and Dinner Point. There and to wood dealers in the difference of the transfer of of the t ern side of British Columbia, separating Vancouver Island from the Mainland and joining Queen Charlotte Sound to are a few mountains: Flag Hill is the cities. highest. There is one wharf, a school, There are about one hundred inhab-There are about one hundred inhabited islands in the Gulf of Georgia, small and large in fact the Gulf is stud-bearding houses. On Galiano are two settlements are very much scattered, small and large; in fact the Gulf is stud-ded with islands, from that of twenty schools, but there used to be three, and one wharf, which was shifted from its a hard time to make a living, for af miles in width, to the rock a few rods

Victoria, the capital, and New West-

old port a few years ago. Prevost island is only two miles long. isles, and as the streams contain no fish, they are of no account. Every island is situated, Haycock and Liddell; the bays are Helen, Divers, Mud and Bab-

its size. The coast is irregular and ington. Saturna is separated from Pender by broken and is generally formed of high, the same channel as Mayne. Moresby perpendicular rocks. Some of the bays form good harbors. The climate is island lies south of Pender, and Portland west of Moresby.

The land is divided into sections and the islands of Valdes, Gabriola, Lasparts of sections; each section being a quetta, Denman and Texada. There a smaller extent on the other nile square. The land is also divided are mines of gold, iron and coal in these an industry which is growing the nto farms or ranches, differing in size. islands. some of the islands have a piece of land. At the south are many American thousand boxes of apples were ship

islands, as there are a great many pieces strongly fortified. of skeletons in certain places.

Darcey island is where the poor ChinThere are one or more schools on each ese, the victims of that terrible diseaseof the larger islands. They are public, leprosy—are taken to spend the rest of is needed on the islands, and more being supported by the provincial gov- their lives. Provisions are taken to peofully on our own—"Galiano" rnment, which also pays the salary of them in tugs.

the teachers. There are other buildings such as halls, jails, stores and churches. The latter are very scarce, the islands not being so thickly inhabited as to support a minister. There are very scarce, the islands not being so thickly inhabited as to support a minister. There are very scarce, the islands in Trincomalie Channel near Dodd's Narrows. At Kuper island there is an Indian school.

There are other buildings in Trincomalie Channel near Dodd's Narrows. At Kuper island there is an Indian school.

sion fields, where the missionaries obtain islands whose names I have not men- ready to join hand in hand with their salary, partly from the islands, tioned, some with perhaps an Indian neighbors to make it a jolly time the remainder being supplied by the settler, Chinese, or a few white people, young and old, and among all Home Mission Fund. Where there is or with no one at all. There are Syd- Christmas wishes none will no church, the service is held in a ney, James, Gossip, Strawberry, Coal, cere than those of the Galiano I school, hall, or some other convenient Samuel, Secretary, Thetis, et

The roads in many places are not well beautiful, and the climate also. There kept, owing largely to the inexperience are very pictures are cliffs, many of the bays are studded with very small islets Galler or rocks, where upon a tree or bushes est. grow. There are many beaches along situated in the Gulf of Georgia the coast, some very lovley and extend- are surrounded by both large and only one, namely, Salt Spring, has

ing for a long distance.

It is supposed that once long ago all sare very beautiful and safe, which a telephone. Texada, one of the larg- the islands were mountain peaks of the shelter to vessels and boats Coast Range, and have sunken by the storms. In some parts around earthquakes. They must once have been ands the water runs very fast, inhabited by Indians, for Indian skulls from four to five miles an h and bones have been dug up and relics found, one lately in the shape of a hat. most every island, though generally they found, one lately in the shape of a hat. are only small wooden buildings a few: I have done my best to describe the yards square, or else the mail is dis-Gulf islands, and I hope that some day tributed in private houses. As the they may all be very important islands. I have done my best to describe the a steamboat can hardly go agains

Pender.

there is lovely soil and is well a for fruit and vegetables. It is no The Gulf of Georgia is west of British islands are too small and rocky Columbia; it is about three hundred miles have the Japan current, which There are no monuments erected, as long and twenty-five miles wide, and is there are no great events to be com- dotted with numerous islands. The islmemorated. San Juan which is one of ands of which I am going to write the fruit and berries, and grows memorated. San Juan, which is one of ands of which I am going to write are the American islands, was once strong
Pender, Mayne, Galiano, Salt Spring, sheep, hogs, horses, geese and ch ly fortified; but as the country is very Orcas, Prevost, Saturna, San Juan, Pooth in the house of parliam

peaceable, fortifications are not needed. Darcy Moresby and Stuart. Lighthouses have been erected wherever they are necessary to navigation. two or three miles wide. The island ever they are necessary to navigation. two or three miles wide. The least are people by the for hells for South Pender. These parts are joined their little homes, for we have by a very narrow strip of land. The office and school on each island, shore is much broken. The principal has two stores and two hotels. whom there are always a few. They bays are Otter, Boat, Welcome, Hope, not have these ten years ago. Washington and St. Andrew's or Clam sion field is connected with Pend Peter's cove and Browning harbor, which is two miles long, situated between North and South Pender. There are no rivers on Pender, and the largest stream is called Maiden Hair stream go fishing on the Fraser river in sun The highest hills are Crammer, Bald mer. The women stay at hor Cone, George, Dent, Curtis and Lively make jam and goodies for the The points are Stanley James, Razor, Wallace, Tilly and Gowland. Pender go out hunting for deer and grouse has one school, three wharves and a mis- sometimes they kill some. There are sion. There is only one lake on Pender. Mayne is separated from Pender by Navy channel. It is seven or eight miles whales, dog-fish, etc., and also shell long. The coast is broken by principal of which are Village, Miners, Campbell, Dog Fish, Sunny Nook and Horten. Flag Hill is the largest on Mayne. The points are Edith, Helen, Horn, Georgina and Laura, There are two hotels on Mayne Island, one at Point

Sound, and east and west from the jail, schoolhouse and English church. Comfort and one at the Pass; also a Hurrah for the islands and for Canad Galiano is a very long island and is Spring, of about fifteen miles in length and six in width. There are other and six in width. There are other Quadra hills. The coast is very little islands which are larger, but on ac- broken except on the side bordering count of its population and such, Salt Active Pass. There is no church on Spring is the most important. Numer- Galiano, so the school is used to hold ous lakes are found on this island, noted the services. The points are Mary Anne for their trout, as Cushion lake, St. and Phillimon,

Prevost is west of Pender. It has on Mayne they get it every day on Sunday. But there has been a The names of some are Fulford harbor, quite a few bays; there is a lighthouse delay with the steamer. Vesuvius bay, Long bay and Ganges also. Between it and Pender is Trinharbor. There are quite a few capes comalie channel. Saturna is east of Pender. The coast

or points and mountains, steep and high.

The roads are very good; the wharves is much broken. Open Bright, Boot and are five in number, and there are a number of churches and schools. The Cape Lyall there is East Point, at which Islands' exhibition is held on Salt a lighthouse is situated. The highest hills Spring.

Pender island is about ten miles long
and two miles wide. There are a number of bays and harbors which afsprings on the northern end, is one of lift they cannot get any other their oil to ship. The majority of ford boats shelter and anchorage in the largest of the Gulf islands. The eat fish straight storms, Otter bay especially, for men-cf-war and tugs shelter there. The and Burgoyne. There are two large large points are named James, Stanley, lakes. The mountains are Bruce, Sulli-bouse. There is another lighthous. There is another lighthouse. Razor and Sand. The rivers are not van, Hope, Baynes, Tuani, Otter Range, Prevost, MARY H. RUDD, Galiano

Reginald, Erskin and Belcher. Th are several wharves and also churches on Admiral. The large churches are English and Catholic Darcy is a small island on which the lepers are kept. These lepers are provided for by the government. The two largest American islands in the Gulf are Orcas and San Juan. Orca is like two large islands joined together. There is a lighthouse on the southwest

pose of Discussing Affair ern part of Orcas. San Juan has a great kiln. There is a lighthous also, as well as at Turn Point on Stuam small island.

Moresby is another small island, with

mperial

Fairfax and Parkin capes, and som small bays. The climate on these islands is wan

and delightful. The islands are protected from the fierce storms of the Pacifi by Vancouver Island. It is believed that Indians fire habited these islands on acc ETHEL PHELPS.

PATIONS

The islands of the Gulf compris Spring, Pender, Galiano, Mayne an other smaller islands situated midwa The land is thickly covered with tir

The population is not very large The "would-be farmer" has sometime working on a place for years he fir himself with a little patch of Many people around the islands e

Fraser river canneries during are caught for their oil. Sheep raising is carried on, and ha

Lying north in the Georgian Gulf are sheep.

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Fruit growing on Salt Spring, and Fruit growing on the other island.

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INHABITANTS AND THEIR OCCI PATIONS

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The people occupy themselves mostly n fishing and farming. There are a reat many animals raised here and sold off for more money. The principal place for fishing is on the Fraser river. In the summer they fish for salmon, and in the rinter they fish for dog-fish and get heir oil to ship. The majority of people re Indians and half-breeds. The In re Indians and half-breeds. The Indians get along the best way they can't they cannot get any other food they eat fish straight. Most of them live on the beach in old shacks. There are two hotels on Mayne Island and a light-house. There is another lighthouse on Prevost, MARY H. RUDD, Gallano.

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PROPOSED ALLIANCE.

France, Russia, Japan and the United States.

(Associated Press.) Peterburg, Feb. 11.-The Bours azette, in advocating a French-ussian-American-Japanese alliance, to Decatur, Ind., Feb. 11.—A westbound passenger train on the Chicago-Eric rail-thieves carried away from the tombs of King Victor Emmanuel II, and Victor Emmanuel II, and Victor Emmanuel II, and Victor Emmanuel II, and Vi

KAISER AND FRANCE.

Will Never Allow the Country to Be Touched-M. Cambon's Reply.

(Associated Pless.) Paris, Feb. 11.-The Gaulois to-day ays that at the obsequies of Queen Victoria, during the reception at Windsor, Emperor William perceived near him a group consisting of M. Pierre Paul Cambon, French ambassador to Great Britain, vice-Admiral Bienaime.
the head of the French delegation attending the funeral, and General Dubois. Addressing His Majesty said: Addressing Cambon cordially

"Well, Cambon, are you not coming to greet me?" and as the latter approached, the Emperor added: "I wish it to be well known that I love France very much, and shall never allow her to be touched."

"Sir," replied Cambon, "I thank Your Majesty for what you have been good more just issued dealing with bough to say. France is a peaceful country, but if ever she is attacked she

"Edward an Usurper."

Notice Posted in London Declaring Mary the Fourth the Rightful Queen.

It Was the Work of a Member of the Jacobite League

(Associated Press.) London, Feb. 11.-The Daily Mail makes the following statement: "A notice declaring Edward VII an usurper and Mary IV the rightful Queen was posted on the gates of St. James's palace and at the Gildhall on the night Queen Victoria died. It was not signed, and no one saw it posted at either place, of some member of the Jacobite league.
"No action will be taken, but the incident explains why the Legitimatists were not allowed to place a wreath on

Returned the Visit. London, Feb. 11.-King Edward and

Queen Alexandra visited the Duke of Cornwall and York on Saturday evening, and the Duke returned the visit yesterday at Marlborough House. THE BURGLAR ESCAPED.

Was Cornered in a Shoe Store and Managed to Get Away.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 11.—A burglar was cornered in J. A. Pike's Hasting street shoe store but finally cluded the police. Officer John McLean saw the rear will.

Officer John McLean saw the rear window open and could see a man inside. He ran to the corner and impressed two citizens to aid him. They were Mr. Walker, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mr. Jenkins, bridge builder. They returned to the front door and rattled it, and expected the burglar to rush out of the rear window, where he would fall into the arms of the policeman. But the burglar, when alarmed, opened the front door and at the point of his revolver held up the two men of his revolver held up the two men standing on guard. He ran away down the street, and though the town has been

ed he has not been found. The Conservatives have put no candiate in the field for the bye-election. Prominent Conservatives object to the formal action of the party in the provincial politics.

MRS. MAYBRICK. Rumor That She Will Be Released From Prison To-morrow.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 11.—A special cablegram from London to the Chicago Record

"A well authenticated report reaches the Record correspondent to-night to the effect that Florence Maybrick will be released from prison to-morrow. At the United States embassy nothing is known about the matter and Ambassadon Choate, when seen at his residence to night, declined either to deny or confirm

No Truth in Rumor. London, Feb. 11.-The officials of the home office say there is 'no foundation whatever for the report that Mrs. Flor-cree Maybrick has been pardoned.

FORMING A MINISTRY.

Signor Zanardelli Called Upon By King of Italy.

(Associated Press.) the amendment to overthrow the Sar-acco government, will be the under sec-

cetary of the interior. INTERVIEWED THE SULTAN.

(Associated Press.)

In Reply To Speech

Address Moved in House of Commons by Hugh Guthrie-A Splendid Effort.

ion and Excellent Transportation Facilities.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-In the House to lay Hugh Guthrie, South Wellington, ved the address in reply to the speech from the throne. He did so in a magnificent speech, and at once showed himself to be one of the best debaters in the House. He is one of the youngest members, and his effort to-day was highly praised on all hands.

After referring in suitable terms to the death of the Queen and the accession of King Edward VII., he passed on to deal with trade conditions which pre-vailed in Canada, and which were very satisfactory. Canada, he said, was less dependent upon the trade of other countries than any other country in the

He spoke of the improved transportation facilities which made it possible to send fresh fruit to Europe and to capture prizes there. Never would come the time when Canada would lack sufficient bread, iron, steel, and fuel, which were the prime necessities of life. ish preference had given Canada great advantage over their United States competitors.

Deailing with the export trade, he said

Mail that the time would come when it would "A lay better to send dead meat than live stock to Britain. He spoke of the valor of Canadian soldiers in the battlefield. They got Canada's honor unspotted, they carried It unsullied and they brought it back undefiled and purer than when they re-

The census, he said, would soon tel the story of the country's progress; and it was safe to predict now that Canada was within measurable distance of being one of the most splendid, prosperous and most enlightened nations of the the statue of Charles I on January world.

Charles Marcil seconded it in an ex cellent speech in French.
R. L. Borden replied and Sir Wilfrid
Laurier answered Mr. Borden, after which the address was adopted and This was at five o'clock, so that the debate only took two hours, the shortest in the history of the country. The estimates were also laid on the table, which was unparalleled in the history of Canada.

B. C. Members, Messrs. Aulay Morrison and G. R. Maxwell have arrived.

Case of Smallpox. A case of smallpox was discovered o the C. P. R. train and the patient has been placed in quarantine and six other passengers who were in the train at the time have been isolated. The man who had the smallpox came on at Sudbury.

No Confirmation. The department of the interior states that it has had no information of the report that Ogilvie had resigned the commissioners of the Yukon. This report was published here this morning. The department says no resignation has been received here.

Industrial

United States as Most Serious Rival.

Why Good Relations Should Exist Between Great Britain and France.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Feb. 11.-Sir Charles Dike, riting in the Figaro concerning Anglo French relations, which he says were never better than at present, says:
"We are too much disposed in Europe
to regard Germany as the great commercial rival of Great Britain, but as a mat ter of fact it is the United States which the United Kingdom, as well as Germany and France, must soon lower her flag.
"The value of the coal fields of the United States is well known, as are the energy of the people and their extraor-Rome, Feb. 11.—According to newspapers of Rome, Signor Guisseppe Zanrdelli has been definitely charged by
King Victor Emmanuel to form a
ministry to succeed the Sarraco cabinet. In that event it is believed that Signor Giolitti would be the minister of the interior and the actual premier. It is also believed Signor Nicolo Pulsi, author of the arrendment to surface and the surface arrendment to surface and the surface arrendment to surface and the surface arrendment to surface are surface arrendment to surface are surface arrendment to surface are s quer in the front rank. This progress would only be accelerated by quarrels between France and England."

BOISTEROUS WEATHER.

Queenstown, Feb. 11. - Incoming

TOURING THE CITY. The Students From Washington State University Visited Victoria in

TICTORAL TIMES, TILESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1901

During the past few days this city has been visited by a large number of young gentlemen of the Washington State Uniersity who returned to the Sound last evening to resume their studies. About a score arrived some time ago, and Sat urday's steamer from the Sound brought over another batch. They were very nergetic during their stay and doubtles very few points of interest in Victoria and vicinity were unvisited by them. Yesterday morning they engaged a steam launch and toured the Gorge and other ocalities accessible by water, which im pressed them most favorably. The majority of excursionists were armed with the inevitable kodak and snap shots were taken of everything worth reproducing. In the afternoon the large bus, "Young America," was secured and the suburbs taken in. Photographs were taken of the many beautiful residences for which Victoria is famous, and in themselves will constitute quite an advertisement of the residential facilities of British Columbia's capital.

Ex-King Milan Dead

The Former Ruler of Servia Passed Away To-day, Aged Forty-seven Years.

Abdicated in Favor of His Son Alexander in March, 1889.

Vienna, Feb. 11.-Former King Milan Servia is dead. He expired at 4

and educated at Paris. On the assassination of Michael in 1868 he became Prince but the government was in the hands of a regency until 1872, when the Prince attained his majority and assumed control of state affairs. He married in 1875 the Princes of Staurdza, from whom he was divorced. In 1876 was first dealt with. While it was decided, in view of the aforementioned arbitrary became involved in war with Turkey in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the he became involved in war with Turkey and two years later secured the recognition of Servia as an independent state by the Treaty of Berlin. On the establishment of Servia as a kingdom (1882), he took the title of Milan I. An ttempt to assassinate him in October of that year failed.

Troubles with the Queen led to his abdication in favor of his son Alexander on March 6th, 1889,

THE GRANT'S CRUISE. The United States revenue cutter Grant, after searching the coast of Vancouver Island for shipwreck and ship-wrecked mariners, returned to Port Townsend on Saturday morning. Capt. T. W. Roberts, who had rected as pilot on the voyage, arrived home on the steamer Rosalie, and from him an account of the trip is received. The Grant was ten days on the trip, and, although making a thorough search, found little in addition to that already reported. The name board picked up near Carmanah and bearing the name Andrando was not secured. It had been thrown away before the Grant reached the spot, but Capt. Roberts and the officers of the ship belonged to the missing Portland ship Andrada. They also are of the opinion that the life buoy found, when taken in connection with the largey amount of Toronto—Chief, \$3,000; sergeants and detectives, \$1,000; constables, \$1.30 to several days overtaken that ship, now several days overtaken that ship, now with cargo from England for this port. The buoy was found hidden away under an Indian's bed, where it had been several days before any one knew anything about it. The words "Hala! Liverpool." \$41,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, \$1,200; detectives, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, \$1,200; detectives, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, \$1,200; detectives, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, \$1,200; detectives, \$1,000; detectives, \$1,000; constables, \$1,200; detectives, \$1,000;

Brabent was picked up, and a start made for Estervan point, where the priest re-ported that a boat full of holes had drifted ashore. The weather, however, boat therefore could not be examined, the officers being obliged to content them-Father Brabant, who said that there were marks of identification on it. At course, the solution of the solutio Indian celebrations the scalers along the coast were having difficulty in getting their Indian frews. Only the schooners at Kyuquot, Capt. Roberts states, have got away. The Grant circumnavigated \$250; additional cells to the jail, \$1,000;

IN THE COURTS.

Divorce Decree Granted-Judgment Re served in Craigflower Road Case. Before Mr. Justice Drake in chamber this morning, the case was heard of Lang vs. Macdonell—an action arising out of the plaintiff's bill as counsel for Mrs. Lang in the bridge suits. Leave was asked to de-liver amended statement of defence. The order was made by consent, with costs to the plaintiff. J. H. Lawson for the defence, S. Perry Mills, K. C., for the prose-

Increase in will investigate. Salaries

ations to Jail.

The first meeting of the newly appoint-

ed board of police commissioners was held in the committee room of the city

ex-officio chairman of the board, pre-sided. The commissioners are Mayor

Hayward, Ald. Stewart and S. Watson.

purchase of a patrol wagon. The chief's

terests of the department at heart, and

backed up by the commissioners the Vic-

toria police equipment will doubtless be in accordance with the most modern

standard. An increase in the salaries of the sergeauts, detectives and constables

After the usual formalities the city

elerk's communication referring back the

discussion ensued on this point, but no

was also decided upon by the board.

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SKATING STILL GOOD. Sergeants, Detectives, Constables

and Clerk Were Remembered the Ice at Colwood. On Saturday last both the morning by Police Commissioners. and afternoon trains to Colwood were crowded. The ice was in excellent con-Patrol Wagen to Be Requisitioned-Improvements and Alter-

> During the afternoon Capt. Langley gave an exhibition of skating.
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> Yesterday the ice was even more rowded than on Saturday. About 22 oung men from this city went to Somenos lake, where a fast and exciting game of hockey took place. Teams

Besides these there were present Chief of Police J. M. Langley and Clerk F. Page. The greater portion of the meeting was occupied in the reconsideration of the requisition recommending an in- joy a few hours skating, as a telephone crease in salaries for the police force, that last night's frost put the ice in a which had been referred back by the city council.
The chief this morning notified the commissioners that he was willing to 2 p. m. Another will leave this even-forego the suggested increase in his ing at 7.30 p. m. Returning trains will salary in favor of certain necessary im-provements to the police station and the

NO ANCIENT HISTORY.

The young damsels of South Park school, Victoria, B. C., evidently do not intend us to forget them. This week I have been reading with much interest three essays sent to me, written by them, and I can tell you that if they compete, as members of the R. T., for our new century prizes, we of the old board's requisition made to the council country will have to look to our laurels! a couple of meetings ago for reconsidera-Ex-King Milan, of Servia, was born at Jassy on August 10th, 1854. He was adopted by his cousin, Prince Michael, addressed in crease provided the improvements to the initial to the initia ments to the jail-the addition of a new them, I know. Victorians possess on On the assas barracks room and a couple of cells be advantage over British boys and girls, instituted. The alterations to the jail Haven't you heard of the little boy who but the government was in the would cost \$1,000, while \$250 could be wished he had lived hundreds of years "Early history," and then, leading off with stories of blue paint and Druids as you and I would have to allowance being made the head of the department for sundry expenses, such do, beginning "Previous to 1858!" Why as those entailed in the entertainment there are people, lots of them, living of visiting police officials. According to now who were alive before 1858, and who can remember events longer ago the present state of affairs this expendifure came out of the chief's pocket. In all than that year. And British Columbian all the large cities an allowarce for this school books do not need to go back urpose was made.
The mayor pointed out that there was earlier than their memory! Well, what

happened in this ancient history? always included in the estimates a sum for purposes of this sort. Some further "Previous to 1858, British Columbia was in the possession of the Hudson's action was taken. Telegrams were read B. C. and Vancouver Island were form-Bay company, and in the same year from a number of Canadirn cities in response to inquiries from the local board respecting the salaries of the police ed into Crown colonies, with a Lieuten ant-Governor and legislative council, In

Dominion of Canada." Halifax, N. S .- The salaries are as follows: Chief, \$1,300 per annum; deputy-chief, \$800; detectives, \$800; sergeant, \$600; constable, \$500.
St. John, N.B.—Chief, \$1,400; sergeant, \$1,400; ser

geants and detectives, \$600; patrolmen, Montreal-Chief, \$3,500 and horse keep; inspectors, \$1,200 and horse keep; captains, \$800 and lodgings; lieutenants, \$700; chief detective, \$2,500 and horse

eral instances illustrating this fact.
Commissioner Stewart believed the the officers being obliged to content themeleves with what was told them by

patrol wagon, \$450; clothing, \$450; prisoners' keep, \$3,000; ingwests and funerals, \$1,000; interpreter, \$150; backs and express, \$50; fuel and light, \$1,000; sundries, \$500.

It was pointed out that the \$50 for hacks and express was unnecessity in the event of the patrol wagon being secured. It was allowed to remain, however, Ald. Stewart jocularly remarking "that when the commissioners were were not disposed to ride around in a patrol wagon."
In regard to the suggested allowance

for the chief for entertainment purposes the mayor stated that when funds for Queenstown, Feb. 11. — Incoming Constantinople, Feb. 11. — Lloyd C. Griscom, United States charge d'affairs, had a farewell audience with the Suitan yesterday. His Majesty was very cordial and expressed satisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom has obtained an expressed satisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom has obtained an expressed satisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom has obtained an expressed statisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom has obtained an expressed statisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom has obtained an expressed statisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom that the policy of the Coal, water and food. The Red Star line steamer University and the United States were now assured. Mr. Harris, United States are the policy of the Coal of the States were now assured. Mr. Harris, United States are the policy of the Coal of the States were now assured. Mr. Harris, United States are the policy of the Coal of the States were now assured that triendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Harris, United States were now assured that triendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured that triendly relations to the description from Thomas Johnson for the Savoy theatre, was to have been heard on Thursday, but has been postponed until April 23rd.

In the divorce case of Wesley vs. Wesley, which was heard some time ago, judgment theing reserved, Mr. Justice Drake this morning granted a decree nist of divorce. We Moresday appeared for the paintiff, The action was not defended.

The beard was throughly in accord was reported that t To-morrow application will be made in

emetery. Some ruthless person had thrown over a number of head stones, the majority being broken. The police

"After some further discussion regarding the infractions of the city by-laws the board adjourned.

Last Evening's Frost Greatly Improved

A large number of young men had provided themselves with hocky sticks, and an exciting game took place on the ice.

were picked by Messrs. Routh and Thompson, and at the finish of the match Routh's team was declared winners by a score of 3 to 1.

The skating enthusiasts of the city will have yet another opportunity to enessage received from Colwood states better condition than ever. A special train left the E. & N. station to-day at leave Colwood at 5.30 and 10.30 p. m.

Dominion of Canada."

It is the smallest province in the Dominion in regard to population, the le was immediately taken into careful a young writer (Agnes Ann Lorimer) also At the police station, when searched, a informs us, but the largest in extent as vicious-looking. English bulldog revolver well as in the amount spent on educa- was found on him. The cartridges were There are free schools through- lying in his pockets. out the province.

\$700; chief detective, \$2,500 and horse keep; detectives, \$900; patrolmen, \$9 to \$10 per week for first year. \$10 to \$15 per week for second year, \$11 to \$20 per week for the fourth year.

Toronto—Chief. \$3,000; sergeans and detectives, \$1,000; constables, \$1.30 to \$20 per day.

Grace Eleanor Cross, too, in giving an exhaustive account of the colonies of the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When house on Tuesday. He was wearing one of the coats when gathered in by the police.

He is known to have passed his "bogus" cheques on several people around town. He had in his possession lages along the country and lalong the possible to send launches all along the shore for the surf was too great. Wreckage, as heretofore described, was seen south and north of Krunot, there besides a large amount of lumber of different sizes cast up along the beach, mostly 4x4, 2x12 and 2x6. At Hedguelt Father Research was bleked up, and a start made sideration. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the salaries paid to forces in the East, the light cost of living there should be taken into consideration. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the substitute account of the colonies of the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the subscipling the policy of the provided had a colonies of the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the subscipling the policy of the colonies of the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the subscipling the subscipling the characteristic officials were they to decide on substantial increase.

One of the colonies of the colonies of the Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the lamb the subscipling the characteristic officials were they to decide on subscipling the characteristic officials were they to decide on subscipling the characteristic officials were they to decide on subscipling the characteristic officials were they And perhaps as these essayists are so patriotic, they will let me, who am a little bit proud of the big city of the Empire, ask her what poor old London has done that it should be left out rather next handwriting. Another lady on Fort street was victimized to the tune

Guardian.

SOME HUMOROUS SAVINGS. Several old stories are revived by the readers of Woman, under the heading, "Humorous Sayings." Some of them bear repetition. Many people, for instance, must have forgotten the very old gentleman who exclaimed, when the footman tumbled over with the Christmas dinner, "Here we t have the downfall of Turkey, the upsetting

of Greece, the breaking up of China, and the disappointment of Hungary." keeping a man dangerous to the finances of the community. There is the story, too, of a friend calling on a clergyman to congratulate him on the offer of a bishopric. Meeting the Objectionable History of the United States daughter in the hall, the visitor asked, "Is your father going to accept this offer?" "Well," the girl replied, demurely, "papa

is praying for guidance in the library. Among ancient definitions, there is that of the little girl who was asked what drawing was. "Drawing," she replied, "is thinking and then marking round the think." After that one expects to find the funeral pyre by Confederate veterans. older and more excellent definition of memory-"the thing you forget with."

'APPY 'ARRIET. At a spiritualistic seance an old cockney was informed that the spirit present was that of his deceased wife. Thereupon the disunited couple conversed as follows. "Is that you, 'Arriet?" "Yes, it's me." "Are you 'appy, 'Arriet?"

"Yes, very 'appy." "Appler than you was "Yes, much 'appier."
"Where are you, 'Arriet?" "In 'ell."

Comment is superfluous

Cleverly Captured

Detective Palmer and Constable McDonald Succeed in Nabbing Active Swindler.

Defrauded Many Local Citizens-Large Batch of Charges Against Bim.

The career of E. H. Cooper, alias Charles Gordon, alias Cummings, in this city has been somewhat of a meteoric but it will be so no longer. The calm, self-possessed, persuasive run his course, and now stands behind the bars with several charges registered against him, and a batch of among them forgery, likely to follow.

As will be remembered by readers of the Times a report was recently made to the police that one E. H. Cooper was distinguishing himself around town by the prodigal manner in which he dis pensed worthless cheques and I. O. U.'s in return for the loan of various sums

of money at different places. Mr. Patterson, of the Vernon, and Mr. Burns of the Bee Hive saloon were among his victims, of whom there are a very large number. At the Vernon. Cooper succeeded in borrowing money, giving in return an I. O. U. At the Bee Hive he gave a cheque on one of the local banks, but it was subsequently learned that Cooper had no funds in the bank referred to or any other local bank, and the matter was referred to reserved, became more so after these little transactions. eserve and unobtrustveness increased to such an extent that he was not to be seen within the precincts of this city. and it was thought that he had left for Constable McDonald, who were detailed on the case, however, thought different ly. They had a fairly accurate description of the fugitive sharper. The de parting steamers were closely watched, and the knowledge of this probably deterred Cooper from leaving Victoria for

On Saturday Constable McDonald, who bas been associated with Detective Palmer in his operations, learned that Cooper had visited the tailoring estab-lishment of Mr. Stevenson on Humboldt street, and had made an appointment to return. They went to Mr. Stevenson's premises and waited for some time. Cooper was discerned approaching. He ed the door handle he observed the two detectives and started. Recovering him self he apologized to Mr. Stevenson for being so late, and after a few moments conversation was about to depart, wish ing everybody a pleasant good evening.

Detective Palmer, however, was too quick for him. Intercepting Cooper he said, "I say, is not your name Cooper?" 1871, B. C. became a member of the The other replied quickly, "No, my name is Gordon

Cooper stated that he had kept the It is easy to gather that young British weapon on his person for the purpose of Columbians are as proud of their line "blowing out his brains to avoid arrest." young country as we ancient Britons In fact he said he would have done so are of our old land. Agnes Lorimer on Saturday night had not the detectives dilates on the wealth of the region, the heen too quick for him. His visit to minerals in its soil, the trees of its Mr. Stevenson's was in connection with "On some work that the latter had done for

of her list of ports.—Nottinghamshire of another \$5. He volunteered to secure

a ton of coal for her and never return-In the police court this morning Cooper appeared to be very downcast. He is a tall, stroping and not unprepossessing individual. He was remanded until to-

of work, and reflects the greatest credit to Detective Palmer and Constable Mc-Donald, who have thus placed in safe

BURNED IN A COFFIN.

Destroyed. Forsyth, Ga., Feb. 7.-A copy of a history of the United States issued by a Northern publishing house was burned last night in coffin in front of the leading hotel of, Forsyth. Addresses were made by three leading citizens in the town, including two

objection to the book lay in the author's L use of the words, "Rebel," "Rebellion" and and "Insurgents." DANGER OF COLDS AND LA GRIPPE.

The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. It will cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

J. A. Humbert is staying at the Driard Contract of the same to be MONEY IN FARMING.

The Delta Creamery Company making money for its shareholders and develop the n, and turned all the result- raised by customs taxation. Probably furnishing proof of the fact that farm- ant wealth into the pockets of the com- Great Britain will be pranted a prefering is destined to be one of the chief industries of British Columbia, although mining appears to occupy the principal place in the public estimation. Within the last two or three years the increase in the population of the province has been very great, but we may depend upon it that the growth in the past is as nothing to what it will be from now on. The extraction of ores and coal and the smelting and transportation of them, together with the building of railways to facilitate further development, will furnish employment for a great multitude. We must either feed these people our- up of Canada to the world, but there That is how the matter stands, and it selves or ask our neighbors in the sur- are writers who say that we have not rounding provinces, states and territor- been the chief beneficiaries. American confronts the Conservatives of Canada ies to come to our assistance. Mining goods are carried very much cheaper if they are sincere in their protestations men have deservedly the reputation of than Canadian products, not only to the that they will never cease agitating unliving generously and of demanding the seaboard on either side of the continent, til they carry their point. We think the best that is to be had. It is not likely but into the Canadian market to com- policy of the Liberals to continue in their that the farming population of British pete with the merchandise of our own present course and await the time-Columbia will be equal to the task country. One company has announced which is surely coming-for the still which confronts it notwithstanding the that its chief terminal point will hence- closer consolidation of the Empire, is the large accessions to the ranks of the forth be in Portland, Maine, and the true one. agricultural community which will sure- other has threatened to pack up and ly result because of the active demand take all its ocean business to Boston, for and high prices of products. We Mass. In a word, the railway comhave now, and are likely to have for all panies know no nationality, and sentitime, the best market on the continent for all the goods that result from the labors of the husbandman, and that fact should assure the taking up and clearing speedily of the large amount of land which is suited for agricultural purposes Dominion. A government commission even without encouragement from the to regulate rates and remedy abuses is government to settlers. When the demanded, and the extension of the state Minnesota and of the United States population was small the market was railway to the Pacific coast is suggested. have settled a matter upon which we are easily glutted, a condition which was A feeling against monophies of all kinds rot capable of pronouncing an opinion. High officials waited as wither discouraging even to those whose faith has been aroused which may gather Proprietory rights in game are recog- with the minister of justice, Dr. Vander in the future of British Columbia never strength and result in consequences nized in Great Britain, but the laws wavered. Given adequate means of which those who have not given much there, as far as may be judged from communication with the great mining thought to government ownership may centres of the province and reasonable yet be astonished at. transportation charges and the farmer should never again be confronted with such difficulties. These are the features which chiefly require the attention of the government, and which it only with such disastrous results, urged that has the power to adujust satisfactorily, the agitation for inter-Imperial should The giving of all possible encouragement be kept up. The new leader has not belongs to the people in their collective forms and to dairying and kindred branches is of made his policy known yet, but it will to dairying and kindred branches is of be necessary for him to make his posicourse of great importance, but provide be necessary for him to make his posiject of private ownership except in so
of the bonnets in the centre. On one means of access to the markets which tion clear on a matter which many Confar as the people may elect to make it side of the church was a space of about rightfully belong to him and the farmer

COMBINES AND MONOPOLIES.

of the public against quacks and the mental in securing its passage. The rail- ence would not be accorded. ways of the continent are being amalgamated and many which were formerly this trade question has often been demonrun independently and competitively will strated. It has been announced more than soon pass under one management, and once that discrimination in favor of amunities which formerly bene- colonial products will only be considerfited by their rivalry will be dependent ed on the basis of absolute free trade entirely upon the quality of the mercy within the Empire. Even then the queswhich they show. The ships which sail tion has received very little considerathing as vessels owned by individuals. ducted by hundreds of individual tradwhich the poets who have passed away

capitalists that these movements hare are not yet thoroughly convinced that conducive to the well being of com- they are being driven out of the markets munities. Transportation charges are of the world by the United States and lower than they ever were before, and Germany, and that if they were a rethe necessaries of life were never known lapse from free trade would arrest them to be so heap. Wages are higher, in their downward course. We confess bours of labor shorter and the standard that if it be true that their home markets of living upon a much higher plane. All are being invaded by the manufactures of which is undoubtedly true. But what of foreign countries and they are abso of the millionaires who have become lutely shut out from those of their comsuch in the course of a very few years? petitors, we should judge the tempta-They could never have accumulated tion to retaliation to be very strong. The their hoards without acquiring a very only explanation is that the protective effective cinch upon the people, and the principle, by reason of an unfortunate people are so unreasonable as to be in- experience in the past, has 'come quiring why this sort of thing should abhorrent in their eyes and they efer be allowed to continue. Andrew Car- to stick to the policy which has served negie 's estimated to have an annual in- them so well in the past. The Britisher come of twenty-five millions. The dol- wants to be allowed to purchase all he come of twenty-five millions. The dol-lars roll in so fast that he knows not requires from whoever will give him the atism as what it really is, a symptom of how to dispose of them because he is on most serviceable article at the lowest lidney disease, there is nothing wonderful record as having declared that it would price. If the competition be keen the be disgraceful if he were to die "rich." home vendor must meet it or go out of Kidney Pills always cure Kidney Trouble, Praises of his generosity are continually business, for he will receive no assistrising from the communities which have sance from the government. Protection been benefited by his givings, but they in such a case might be good for one incannot drown the groans of his oppress-ed workmen nor the cries of the widows That is the way the stubborn Britisher and orphans whose protectors were shot reasons, and if the new leader of the down by the mercenaries of the million- Conservative party intends to profit by aire in the many strikes which have the advice of the one who has retired taken place at his works in Pennsyland agitate for preferential trade as they these demands on the Cuban constitutional. Rockefeller, the Oil King, is a understand it, his proper field for missional convention: The right to conman of the Carnegie type, with little of sionary effort is Great Britain. It is trol by military the whole island until his disposition to distribute wealth. Both there that the work of conversion must a native government shall be formed of these men attained to their affuent be carried on. positions by contriving to obtain control of the natural wealth of the country and by scientifically guiding its ferential trade as they understand it in course into their private coffers. Now the Mother Country. The Premier of Santiago.

munity. These developments have had the nawhich railways have received such generous assistance from the coffers of the

"INTER-IMPERIAL TRADE."

Sir Charles Tupper in his farewell address to the party which he had led servatives do not well understand, judging from their remarks on the subject. Canada was the first of the important sections of the Empire to ask for more intimate relations. She did all that was in her power to promote inter-Imperial The world has learned the lesson of trade as it is understood by all except co-operation very effectively within the the leading members of the Conservalast few years. Labor set the example tive party. They complain now of this and capital is following closely in its preference and say it is ruining some footsteps. Professional men have form- Canadian industries. It is contended ed unions ostensibly for the protection that our woollen factories in the East. will have to be closed because of the unscrupulous, but the law which guards competition of cheap British goods, and the welfare of the people benefits to a the only conclusion that can be drawn is certain extent those who were instru- that if they were in power this prefer-

The position of Britain herself on

upon the deeps and the shallows are all tion, and has never been discussed. Both passing under the control of great the great political parties are commit-Soon there will be no such ted almost irrevocably to free trade. In this respect there is little to choose be for all such owners will be persuaded or coerced to join the combinations. Deor coerced to join the combinations. De-partmental stores, currying everything faith than that in power. The Conserrequired by man in these luxurious days, vatives in Canada would grant a preare doing the business formerly conference to Great Britain if and when she ers. Under this system, which is only means that they would take us back to in its infancy, the great centres are swallowing up the small towns. When the mail order habit has fully developed there until the decadence which they it is expected that the growth of the would have us believe has set in in chief cities of the world will be greatly Great Britain shall become more proaccelerated, and the quiet little places nounced and the heretical free traders are converted from the error of their delighted in will become sleepier than ways. British public men and newspaever, and by and bye will never wake at pers are in the habit of speaking of things as they find them, and they have no It is claimed by some writers and all mercy on their own weaknesses, but they

Nor is Canada the only part of the

omebody says the state has been remiss the new Commonwealth of Australia in its duty. It should have retained its says that by far the greater part of the resources, hired men with the genius to necessary revenue down there must be ence in the Australian markets of about In Canada we are blessed with some the same extent as is extended by Canstate-created millionaires, few though ada. But they are not yet prepared to our years as a community have been, No accept a measure of free trade within blame is to be attached to these men the Empire either. They are not acbecause of the good fortune which has customed to direct taxation, and the befallen them. No doubt they believe, people would not submit to it. Their as we all do, that they attained to their manufacturers, like those of Canada, asenviable positions solely by reason of sert that they must have some protecnative merit. We have given our rail- tion against foreigners and against the way magnates millions more than ever people of the Mother Country too for found their way into the undertakings that matter. The British shall have a which they were intended to assist. The preference, but as the bulk of the trade lines built with the money of the peo- is with Great Britain, apon her merple have assisted greatly in the opening chants will fall most of the taxation. reveals the magnitude of the task which

"GAME."

cpinion among the urban and rural ed down the steps on the arm of the ment has no place in their thoughts. populations of British Columbia in regerd to the ownership of the wild anitural effect upon the public mind of mals and fowls known as "game." As Duchess Maria and half a dozen ladies causing inquiry as to the purpose for the courts in Canada are not wholly un- of the court followed. The generals and influenced by American precedents, it is interesting to note that the Supreme sides, made a truly regal picture. The courts of the States of California and gilded coach, presented by newspaper reports, are becoming more iberal or are being interpreted more liberally. Canada is quite as democratic a country as the United States but it is not likely a case will ever be submitted which will settle the rights of wedding guests assembled, however,

sportsmen as effectually as the following: "The wild game within a state There was an acre of many colored unisovereign capacity. It is not the sub- ing jewels and glittering orders of the so, and they may, if they see fit, abso- fifty feet square. From the back rose hats worn by most girls. lutely prohibit the taking of it, or traffic and commerce ir it, if it is deemed above the flow built upon it ten feet dam Her Majesty has a Royal robe of necessary for the protection or the pre- lilies surrounded the pulpia and were arservation of the public good." There ranged back of the railing.
is something for the gun clubs and the Ou the left side chairs reserved for the is something for the gun clubs and the hate farmer to ponder over.

time to enable the new menbers to array. overnment and opposition forces are not gold trin

A Cheltenham Man Is Agreeably Surprised--An Old Grudge Paid.

Mr. Turner After a Successful Effort to Get Rid of One Enemy Finds That in Doing so He Has Put Away Another.

Cheltenham, Ont., Feb. 8.—(Special).—A pose of the kidney trouble. He used a few and carried his chapeau, boxes, and the pain in his back kept getpoxes, and the pain in his back kept get hi More noble couples walked behind. ing less and less, and finally went away. When the party entered the chancel, the nore strange to Mr. Turner, he has not

sults of the treatment that he has been long prayer in earnest tones, the choir cheerfully telling his friends and neighbors sang a Dutch hymn, "God bless you, his experience. He says: "Dodd's Kidney blessed be your earthly and eternal por-Pills have cured me of a long standing case f kidney disease. I was also a sufferer of heumatism, and although I took the pills the chaplain or the kidney trouble I was surprised to find that when this disease was cured the rheumatism also disappeared. This was over a year ago and I have not been troubled since. I dised in all six boxes. The first two boxes did not appear to do me any good, but I persevered and the result is that I am now a healthy men."

about Mr. Turner's experience. Dodd's and with it Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lame Lack, Neuralgia, Heart Trouble, Drepsy, Diabetes, Bright's Disease and any of the other many forms in which it may and

STATES AND CUBA.

Washington, Feb. 9.-It was said today that the war department had made the right to interfere at any time to prevent the island coming under the dominvent the island coming under the domination of any foreign power; coaling stacould not be heard.

The Queen's Wedding

Scenes at The Hague When Wilhelmina and Duke Henry Were Married.

The Ceremonies in the Palace of Justice and the Church.

The Hague, Feb. 7.—Queen Wilhelmins to-day married Duke Henry of Mecklenburgh-Schwerin, who becomes Prince of the Netherlands by proclamation in the court Gazette this evening.

The marriage was a series of brilliantly colored pictures, but the severe simplicity of the Dutch form of marrisge, which was followed to the letter in justice, Dr. P. W. A. Cort Vander Linden, and in the old-fashioned religious service in the Grocte kerk, gave it a democratic spirit.

At 11 o'clock the marriage party There is considerable divergence of the palace, to proceed to the palace of justice. Wilhelmina pass-Duke, with a train of her white wedding dress sweeping behind her; the Queen's mother in purple, the Grand admirals, fairly gleaming with gold lace and medals, and at the salute on both Amsterdam, was drawn by eight horses bedecked with orange colors. In the It is ornamented with silver threaded white hall of the palace of justice six Linden, were the only persons beside the Queen's mother and the Grand Duchess Maria and two or three clerks, who saw at waist, and broadening out to the hem. the signing of the contract. The religious edifice in which the final were held is a great bare structure of Gothic type, with high vaulted arches. The body is filled with

> Was Most Magnificent. beautiful gowns, with flashabove the floor. Banks of palms and

plain box pews. The scene when the

marriage party faced the pulpit beyond Behind them were 20 chairs for the ladies of the court, who work The elections to fill the two vacant gowns of emerald and orange pale blue, seats in the local House are to be held white and pink. It was a handsome

take their places on the opening day.

It is expected that two labor candidates ters and aldermen of Holland cities, will be elected by acclamation. The dressed in bottle green, with red and nings. Another section on the likely to become clearly and permanent-ly defined until the policy of the admin-ly defined until the policy of the adminloft, sat the diplomatic corps, the first two lows containing the ladies of the diplomatic circle. The galleries around the three sides were filled with guests, most of the men in evening dress. The ushers were court officials in blue uniforms with gold epaulets and broad lacings of gold across their breasts and lown their tronsers, wearing swords and arrying chapeaus.

A roar of cheers announced the ar rival of the bridal party at 12.30. They entered the main door, walking up the steps on a strip of red velvet and under red canopy bearing the arms of Holland, and proceeded

Through a Lane of Polms to the aisle, 50 feet long, which was The Revenue Shows an Increase draped with blue, displaying the orange

Leaning on the arm of Date Henry fortunate man, indeed, is Mr. Charles walked the Queen, in white silver and green, a heavy diamond lara on her head, a rich necklace of diamonds has been suffering with kidney disease. It gave him great pain, and for the last two her bosom, and white gloves to the or three years rheumatism has added to his already heavy burden of sickness, and bouquet of lilies of the valley, and green, he has seldom known an hour free from pain. Not associating the rheumatism with Queen and the Duke bowed slightly to ending January 31st last, the revenue increased by \$1 073 359, and the expensions of the seven months of the fiscal year pain. pain. Not associating the right and left, acknowledging the curing the former, Mr. Turner bought and salutes of the congregation. The groom used Dodd's Kidney Pills to try and dis- wore the uniform of a Dutch admiral,

All the unpleasant symptoms of kidney. Queen and Duke Henry took the two trouble disappeared, and what was still central seats of six. central seats of six. While the court chaplain, Dr. Von der Vlein, rose in the regulation black
He is so grateful for the miraculous regown behind the railing and offered a for the current year over the previous

The Queen bowed her head low, and

Addressed the Bridal Couple

for ten minutes earnestly and solemnly The only sound which disturbed the impressive scene was the clicking of the photograph camera in the gallery, and the Royal sexette, all of whom noticed the disturbance, looked annoyed. Duke fidgeted nervously and blushed under the gaze of the congregation, hundreds of opera glasses being turned in his direction. The choir sang anothe hymn, during which the congregation stood, according to Dutch custom, as those present did during all the hymns. After this the Queen and Duke rose and the Queen removed her right glove, lisclosing an immense jewelled bracelet on her wrist. The minister stretched out his arms and the couple stepped forward a few paces directly in front of the altar railing. Duke Henry took the bride's right hand in his left hand, resting on the hilt of his sword while the deep, impressive tones of the chaplain's voice rang throughout the church as he repeated the marriage service. a native government shall be formed which the United States shall approve; while Duke Henry shifted his feet

> heard. minister held out a gold Finally the plate, from which the Duke took a ring on Tuesday.

and placed on the third finger of the Queen's right hand. The Queen took another ring, with a slight fumbling, and slipped it on the same finger of the Duke's right hand. Then, as the chap-lain's arms rose in the attitude of the blessing, the couple sank on their knees. The invocation was brief. The only words distinguishable were the names of Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry.

The ceremeny had evidently not been chearsed, because at its conc Duke started to rise and was almost

standing, when the chaplain Motioned Him Back,

and he dropped on his knees again, turning very red and remaining kneeling while another hymn was sung. Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry ose as the wife of the chaplain handed them a large blue bound Bible, in ac

cordance with Dutch custom. hen walked back to their chairs, and the audience resumed their seats em. The chaplain again spoke briefly. The Queen and the Duke sat glancing at one another occasionally, while the choir chanted the last verse of the 133rd Psalm. Finally the Royal couple rose for the benediction.

After the invocation of the blessing of Lay Helpless in Bed When Fire the civil contract, before the minister of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, there was a moment's hesitation, and stepped forward, grasped the chaplain's hands and she dially. The Queen followed him and also shook his hands with a grateful smile. The minister bowed low over the hand of the Queen, who bowed lower almost kneeling. After this, without any family greet-

ings, the procession re-formed, passed down the aisle and proceeded to the palace.

The Queen's Trousseau.

The Hague, Feb. 6.-The Queen's wedfire last night. Mrs. Morin, aunt of ling gown, woven of the silver tissue, was embroidered at the school of art death in her bed. She had been confined through illness for about eight needle work in Amsterdam, and after wards was made up by Nicuad, of Paris Hudon, in trying to save her, was rendseed pearls. The robe and train are ered unconscious by smoke. lined with rich silk. The bodice, which s plain and cut low, is trimmed with The court train is 21/2 yards long, the embroidery running around in light trails. To-day she appeared in a gown of Paruna violet with a long train of deeper shade. The bodice is cut low and trimnickel derived from such in the manumed with priceless Brussels lace, ot which she has a large store, and mousselline de sois. The gowns of the Queen's trousseau are mostly pale greens, grays and blues and whites, the suiting her blonde complexion best. Her bonnets are of a severe style for a young woman, most of them being close fitting toques, instead of the broad trimmed

white velvet with a train trimmed with ermine, and a mantle lined with ermine At one of the receptions in Amsterdam. after the honeymoon, she will wear a gown of white satin, embroidered around it and bodice with a small tracery of oranges and leaves, and a court train of rich orange velvet, lined with white silk She has an outdoor gown of delicate gray, combined with white and pale blue. With this goes a large hat. She has a soft hunting costume of dark green, unornamented, and another of trimmed cloth applique. There is a

and costs or twenty days, for violating the Lottery act, in conducting the offices of the Toronto Publishing company. The evidence showed that Flynn offered prizes for subscribers to a magazine cal led "Welcome Visitors," if they forwardwalking dress of dark green with gold threads and another of green Mignonette war puzzles; and got then haswers in The Queen first, last or in the middle of the series

Vominion Finances

Statement for Seven Months of Bised Year Ending January
31st, Just Issued.

of Over One Million Dollars.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-The statement of revenue and expenditure, issued by the finance department to-day, shows that increased by \$1,073,359, and the expenditure by \$771,104. The revenue was \$29,869,000, as compared with \$28,850,-000 for the same time last year, and the expenditure was \$24,147,157, as against

The customs revenue was about the same for both periods, but all other sources of revenue showed an increase

The capital account for the seven months amounted to \$5,658,000, as compared with \$5,045,000 for the sam period the year previous, so that the revenue both on ordinery and capital account, when compared with expenditure shows a deficiency of over one million dollars. This is more than made up for in the increased expenditure on railway subsidies. Last year the expenditure on railway subsidies was \$695,000, and this fiscal year \$1,950,000.

Mining Regulations. A number of changes in mining regulations of the Yukon have been made. The most important is as follows: No free miner shall receive a grant of more than one mining claim on each separate river. creek or gulch, except a hill claim by urchase, as provided by section 34 of these regulations, or unless he has abandoned the claim for which he has received entry and such abandonment has corded. A free miner howbeen duly re ever, may hold any number of claims by

DETECTIVE SUSPENDED.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 9.-Police trouble came to a climax to-day in the suspension of Officer McAllister in connection with his piloting Rev. E. D. McLarer the Chinatown gambling houses. An investigation will



Destroyed International

Railway Depot.

Iron and Steel Manufacturers

Want All Ontario Nickel Re-

fined in Province.

River du Loup, Que., Feb. 7 .- The

International railway station at Rois

Pistoles, near here, was destroyed by

Station Agent Hudon, was burned to

nonths, and was in a helpless condition

Manufacturers Petition.

Toronto. Feb. 7 .- All the iron and steel

nanufacturers of the Dominion have pe-

titioned the Ontario government not to

convey any further lands titles to or in-

erest in any lands containing nickel ores

any individuals, companies or corpor

tions who will not refine and use the

facture of steel and iron in Ontario. The

etitioners also say that despite the

treaty preventing the building of war-

hips on the Great Lakes, Canada has,

during the past ten years, supplied the

United States government with material

in the world. They also protest against

the free exportation of any crude form

Remounts

The Saddle and Horse Breeders As-

sociation want the Canadian government to impress upon the Imperial authorities

the advantages of Canada as a country

in which remounts for military purposes

Sydney M. Flynn has been fined 250

Steamer Caught in Ice.

steamer Stanley, plying between Pictou and Georgetown, P. E. I., is fast in the

Ex-M. P. P. Dead.

dead at his residence, Somerville town-

Mining Institute Officers.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.-B. T. A. Bell, secre-

said this morning that officers of the in-

stitute have been elected by acclamation

and includes as vice-president R. R.

Teamster's Sufferings.

named Bert Surtees, while driving a

Barley and Moshers Camp, on Little

Turtle lake, lost his way, wandered sev-

eral days, became snowblind, and be-

killed one of the horses that he might

come. He waited patiently for five

taken by another teamster, and safely

Two Lives Lost

Kentville, Ont., Feb. 7.-The home of

James Delmage, of South Gower, was

ourned to the ground last night. Del-

mage's son Will, aged 22, and the young

man's aunt. Bella, who resided with the

family, perished in the flames. The re-

maining members of the family escaped

to the homes of the nearest neighbors.

Lieut. Hutton, R.A.

liner Degana last evening.

Halifax, Feb. 9.-Lieut, Hutton, R. A.

vho is bound for the Pacific Coast sta-

tion, arrived here on the Elder Dempster

Nova Scotia local house Conservatives

our in number, are said to desire the

leadership of R. L. Borden, who was

chosen as leader of the Dominion Con-

servatives on Wednesday, Provincial

elections, they declare, are not far off,

and with R. L. Borden as leader, they

claim Premier Murray would have hard fight to obtain a victory.

Liberal Returned.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 9.-Richard

Poirier, Liberal, was elected to the local!

that has gone to the government unop-

Action Against Lumberman.

Hull, Que., Feb. 9.-Mrs. F. de Souche,

Want Borden as Leader.

brought back home.

withstand the exposure until help would

living on horse flesh, when he

ring crazed with cold and hunger,

oad of freight from Fort Frances

Brown Montreal, treasurer.

Lindsay, Feb. 7.-John Fell, ex-M. P.

Halifax, Feb. 7.-The government

ice in Northumberland straits

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of nickel.

can be obtained.

o build one of the most powerful navies

Urgent Calls

Cyrus H. Bowes,

CHEMIST 98 GOVERNMENT ST., NEAR YATES ST VICTORIA, B. C.

ed improper sale of timber limit Mrs. de Souche's first husband, Mr. Cosham, and Mr. Fraser owned. Grey Wolves. Toronto, Feb. 9.-F. B. Wenrt rench River district, brought the gor

eads and skins of seven grey wol to the office of the chief game ward yesterday. The bounty is \$15 per her Sword for Otter. The '66 Veterans' Association will prosent Col. Otter with a handsomely

graved sword in a few days. esti Drop Letter Postage. The council of Toronto board of asi appointed a committee to

report on drop letter postage in the cities and towns of the Dominion wit a view to urging its adoption by the D The Marriage Question.

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REPLACING SAILING SHIPS. Steamers Will Be Employed to Carr Sugar Round the Horn.

Honolulu, Jan. 30, via San Fran isco, Feb. 9.-Honolulu has seen th ast of the round the Horn fleet of sa ing sugar vessels. sailing vessels has been em summer for years past to take the suround the Horn. It is reported the the new company will put eleven la new steamships on its New York, Hor lulu and San Francisco line, running trip from New York helpe in 58 days vi San Francisco.ou od t

The news of the death of Queen V oria was brought here on the steam ship Senator. Though expected, the news profoundly shocked the com ityles Flags were placed half mast, and Violation of Lottery Actions, and doors, and doors,

Many Japanese and native workmen on the Islands of Maui have formed an association. They claim \$25 a month with quarters of al, etc., free, is due to

NAVAL STATION. ed correct solutions to jumble words unid Drydock and Repairing Yard to Be Constructed Near Manila.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Feb. 9.-Commande Menocal, of the construction departmen of the United States navy, has arrived here from Manila, where he went la November under orders to select a site for a naval station. He says that b has chosen an ideal site at Subig Bay, P., East Victoria, and one of the oldest 28 miles from Manila. He believes that residents in the county of Victoria, is the government will construct a dry dock and have a naval repairing yard on a gigantic scale, so that the ships of the Asiatic squadron can have all repair made in the Philippines and not be compelled to come all the way across the

Capt. Geo. Wilde, recently commander of the battleship Oregon on the Asiatic station, has arrived here en route t Hedley, Nelson, B. C., and John B. Hob- Washington, having been detached from son, Cariboo, B. C., as member of the council. Charles Pergie, of Westville, in the Philippines, Capt. Wilde says N. S., is president, and J. Stevenson "We ought to have several 500-ton ships, a great many of them for coast and inter-island service. The whole Fort Francis, Ont., Feb. 7.-Word coast must be re-surveyed, the charts comes from Mincetree, that a teamster are all wrong."

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EAT WHAT YOU LIKE .- Give the diegislature yesterday by acclamation, gestive organs some work to do. These This is the second seat within a week tructions need exercise as much as any part of the human anatomy, but if they're delicate, give them the aid that Dr. Stan's Pineapple Tablets afford and you can eat anything that's wholesome and of Bryson, is suing Alex. Fraser, lum- palatable 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by berman, Ottawa, for \$400,000 for alleg- Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-8.

The Sound

Discussed at the Board Council Meeting Morning.

Manager Peabody an Agent Blackwood on Subject.

A meeting of the council of trade was held this morn variety of subjects were disc bly the prevalent state of aff transportation to and d. C. E. Peabody, man Alaska Steamship Company Blackwood, the local agent, ndance and expressed the ing to do their part toward uble service for this city. cil also discussed the quesi quate advertising.

There were present Vice-P McQuade in the chair, Thos. P., A. G. McCandless, Lind Walter Fraser, H. J. Scott, Norman Hardie, H. A. Grah Paterson, J. A. Mara, D. R. Lugrin and Secretary Elwa Before the commencement gular business the president tention to the presence of wood and Mr. Peabody, w quested to express themselv the Sound service. Mr. P est called upon, but made Blackwood, who he stated prepared to speak on the mat eal standpoint by virtue mnd experience here.

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alternate with that of amship Co. No action was taken by the his stage, and Messrs. Peabod ood withdrew.

The committee on harbors aving investigated certain ons made by the Vancouver Department of Marine and ted in favor of a lightship of the Fraser and a light in arlet Point. A light is also for Tree Island, Tricomali on Gabriola reef. The com ored the establishment of fog ver there are lighthouses.

In this connection, Mr. H ded that a bell, whistle, some description be place dge, which at present was ers, as steamers approx ble to readily place it. ter wharf was useless for ald obtain a number of re this effect from captain ted out the necessity sehl and Hospital points, a tric lights along the w mewhat disconcerting to co the harbor.

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Paterson, J. A. Mara, D. R. Ker, C. H. and Secretary Elworthy.
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Mr. Lugrin also brought up a matter which he believed Mr. Eberts had laid before the authorities. This was the estabas held this morning when a where lads with an aptitude for seafaring of subjects were discussed, nota- life could be trained to become good sailors. prevalent state of affairs regard- This was referred to Mr. Earle, who leaves

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the Canadian trade section of the chamber relating to the Canadian insolvency law. The resolution says that as the Canadian sence of a Dominion bankruptcy law, it is urged that boards of trade throughout the Deminion should represent to the Dominion at the next session.

This matter caused some discussion among the council, Mr. Earle pointing out East had had it under consideration for

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contains the following appointments: Seyw enough, and the recently inaugurated toria, to be a clerk in the treasury; Peter They were prepared to carry mail free be a member of the board of directors of f charge, simply as accommodation for the Royal Inland hospital, vice G. C. Tun-be business men of Victoria. He also stall; H. McIndoo and Geo. Cassidy, pronnced that commencing on Monday vincial police constables, to be deputy amorning next the Rosalie would in-migration officers, under the "British Col-augurate a new schedule, leaving nence-umbia Immigration Act, 1900," at Nanaimo ompany changed their schedule this Whiteside, of the city of Phoenix, barris-

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March 9th, at 10 a. m.

An extraordinary general meeting of the

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The Wonan A communication was read from the North American Mining Journal asking for advertising patronage in which the Island

> Almost every woman at the head of a home meets daily with innumerable little worries in her household affairs. Perhaps they are too small to notice an hour afterwards, but these constant little worries have their effect upon the nervous

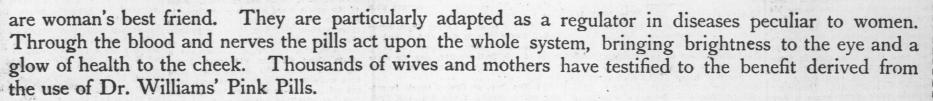
of the House.

It is these little worries that make so many women look prematurely old.

Their effect may be noticeable in other ways, such as sick and nervous headaches, fickle appetite, a feeling of constant weariness, pains in the back and loins, heart palpitation and a pale or sallow complexion. The blood and nerves need attention, and for this purpose

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

FOR PALE PEOPLE



WOMAN'S AILMENTS.

Mrs. Napoleon Pouloit, St. Roche, Que., says: "I am forty-two years of age, and for several years past have suffered from ailments common to women. My blood was poor and watery; I suffered from pains in the limbs and abdomen, and frequently experienced much trouble in walking. My appetite was poor, I had frequent headaches, and sometimes attacks of dizziness. I tried several medicines but found no benefit from them, and almost despaired of regaining my former health. A friend who had been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People strongly urged me to give them a trial. I did so, and after using a couple of boxes began to feel like a new person. I continued the use of the pills for some weeks longer, when I was as well as ever I had been in my life and able to do my work about the house as though I had never been sick. I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a benefactor to humanity, and would strongly urge feeble women to give them a trial.



There are many imitations and substitutes, but these cannot cure and may work further harm. The genuine always have the full name-" Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on a box like the engraving on the left.

If your dealer does not have them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Deadman's

Landers Plan at Last Found and Produced in

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penter at 6 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock but not in its favor.
witness sent a man around to prick up. The Court was not prepared to allow

Deadman's Island.

On the court resuming in the Deadman's Island case yesterday, Frank was questioned regarding the field notes apon which his plan of 1876 was based, in reply to which he said that he frequently gave copies of them to outside this morning.

townsite was laid out.

The first officer of the Abbey Palmer

The first officer opint out, however, that his company fee on the route permanently. He was formed that Dodwell & Co. intended for the trial of cases, etc., will day afternoon before Mr. Justice Martin. that the first was form official documents, while antended the original documents, while antended that it might have been made from other was not. The witness explained the original company of Canada, for the trial of cases, etc., will day afternoon before Mr. Justice Martin. that the first was not was examined in Admiralty court yesteroff Canada, for the trial of cases, etc., will day afternoon before Mr. Justice Martin.

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Year, provided that some case or matter is on the 6th of November, the morning of formation which led to marking the entered for trial or set down for hearing the coult in the office of the registrar of the court in the collision of the bark with the Emtrance to Sooke harbor as a military Asked by Mr. Earle as to the report at Ottawa, at least ten days before the press of Japan. When he came on reserve. The witness could not recall day appointed for such sitting. The court deck, he saw a steamer bearing down the reason for marking it as a reserve,

did not stop until after the collision. The The witness was further questioned this stage, and Messrs. Peabody and Blackwood withdrew.

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having investigated certain recommendathis stage, and Messrs. Peabody and BlackThe committee on harbors and navigation
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Fern Gold Mining and Milling Co. will be both before and after the collision, He directors to execute a mortgage of the assets of the company in favor of C. R.
Hosmer, of Montreal, to secure him repay-

Gabriola reef. The committee also faved the establishment of fog signals wherer there are lighthouses.

In this connection, Mr. Hardle recompany and paying caretaker's salary, included that a bell, whistle, or fog signal

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The British Columbia Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Company, and the Larate of the lights about the second mate was on watch at the time and court and course fiew to the document going in from the prose-time to the document going in from the

reserve marked on the south side of Eng-

iish Bay, but the color he could not re-

province, and his recollection of it was that these reserves were entered, irre-Mr. Peters objected to this document being used in cross-examination. The witness had stated distinctly that it was not the original, and obviously it was not, because the endorsement of Hom.

Meant.

None of the documents produced by Mr. Duff were the returns he had reference to as being prepared by himself and Scott,

Witness contended, too that when

turn was made to the House. The objection was over-ruled.

The committee's report was adopted, and spressitions regarding sections will be made to the proper mithorities.

The committee's report was adopted, and silver Mining Company are in liquidate of the collision. The engines of the Cilision. The engin

indicated in a side note. There was a plans, reserves, surveys, leases, etc., etc. taken accordingly. Some discussion arose second map of Stanley Park made by Witness stated that the list was incompanied in a suggestion of Mr. Duff that future Landers, and mounted on rollers, but he plete. For instance, the list of official stitings be held at the buildings, owing to could not say whether or not it indicates that the plete. For instance, the list of official stitings be held at the buildings, owing to could not say whether or not it indicates the plant. Metchosin, the removal of decrements. It was held by ed a reserve. There was he thought a maps of Sooke, Esquimalt, Metchosin, the removal of decuments. It was held by reserve marked on the south side of Eng-Engineers, none of which were included venient as the The court then adjourned until 10.30 porting to be a list of town lots did not to be carried over contain a map of Victoria, which was in The idea was therefore abandoned. the office. The plan of the townsite of Granville did not appear also, as well as ITCHING,

> much more area, didn't contain all the reserves, had no explanatory footnote and otherwise differed from the one he

reserves were marked "military." it was on account of some record in the de partment indicating this, and for no and 6 companies will be held at Rod

The case is proceeding this afternoon, Hon. Edgar Dewdney, ex-lieutenant-gov- of the O. C., R. G. A., at Esquimalt. ernor of British Columbia, and one who, because of his intimacy with Col. Moody, tice, Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 companies will set out as having been found to be a government reserve without any specified nection with the action of the Attorney two occasions, and officers commanding object, although in the return to the General of British Columbia vs. the Attorney companies will give no leave of absence without the sanction of the O. C. House it was set down as a military reserve. Benting Island, too, which was bewdney came to British Columbia in Dress, clean fatigue. set down as "useless, excepting for mili- March, 1859, and carried out a number of tary purposes," was entered into a sub-sequent list of lands available for mili-other points. He had always understood in the list mentioned in paragraph 11 sequent first of lands available for miles are considered that the point at the entrance to Burrard of Regimental Order No. 35, 7th January purposes as "defensive." The that the point at the entrance to Burrard of Regimental Order No. 35, 7th January purposes, and the state of Regimental Order No. 35, 7th January pur

in reference to these reserves. He also put

Ster, to Thomas J. Armstrong, of the same city.

Courts of revision will be held for the North Vancouver municipality at the municipality of Maple Ridge in the municipality of the House of reserves. This return, ness said he entered the lands and works department early in the seventies, serves of public purposes.

Scott, the chief draughtsman, left the office in 1874.

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New Westminster. Under the heading few minutes by Agnew'

TO MAN THE FORTS

"The annual practice of Nos. 3, 4, 5

Hill fort on Saturday afternoon, February 16th next, under the supervision

"The attention of those officers con

Mr. Peters, at the conclusion of Mr. AWAY WITH CATARRY

It's Disgusting.

wersed or not.

The lamps were trimmed by the carpenter at 6 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock witness sent a man around to prick up the lights.

Witness replied that he could not find the sections to which he had referred in the sections to which h



(From Friday's Dally.) -The funeral of the late Mrs. Holt took place this afternoon from the residence, Princess avenue, at 2.30 o'clock.

On Wednesday last Emmerson Turpel and Miss Evis E. Nicholson were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. They left for Australia, where they will

The new Ingersoll-Sergeant compressor plant and hoist recently installed on the Tyhee property, Mount Sicker, has been started. The compressor is sufficiently strong to operate from four to six drills. The blocking out in the mine eads to the belief that it will be a steady shipper. The development work has been very encouraging.

-The will of Capt. Charles St. Aubin Pearse, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and formerly adjutant of the Fifth Regiment, C. A. in this city, has been probated. Capt. l'earse, it will be remembered, died of consumption on on ottober 17th at the hospital in Pretoria. Major Henry M. Pellatt is the sole executor named in the will. Captain manual training institution at the Cen-Pearse had an estate worth \$35,174, trai school on Saturday, when the doors consisting wholly of stocks. Of the estate \$12,000 is to be set aside and the income thereof paid to his fiancee, Miss Sybil Dagmar Seymour, of Toronto during the provincial superintendent, Mr. Dunnell, was present throughout the day. brothers, E. V. D. Pearse, of Baschurch, tion of the department and the method fingland, and S. A. Pearse, captain in the 17th Madras Infantry, India. These the branch was opened. The large num-

-Premier Dunsmuir has given an interview to the Eastern press in reply to criticisms of his management of his coal mines in British Columbia. Mr. Dunsmuir says that he wants to see his employees satisfied, and he believes they are, and they have little use for professional agitators. He thinks the laborers of British Columbia are better off and are better paid than elsewhere in Can is trying to force the men down to "Chinamen's wages," Mr. Dunsmuir said the men work eight hours a day and not one is earning less than \$2.50 a man earning \$5 and \$6 a day. As regards the Wellington mine, which is closed down, Mr. Dunsmuir says; her their head parters while in the capital. The veterans on the Manhand will communicate immediately with the prowill be reopened.

(From Saturday's Dally.) The inquest into the death of Benjamen Booth, who was killed at the Victoria Chemical Works, has been ad-

On the 10th inst, a new C. P. R. with field service caps,
A list of names to date of men who passenger rate will go into effect be-tween Victoria and Nelson, Pilot Bay, Kaslo and Kootenay Landing. The rate has been reduced to \$19.50, the cut

being from \$1.30 to \$1.65 on a ticket. The funeral of the late Benjamin Becch, Leeman, Gamble, Cornwell, ooth, who was killed in the accident as I inch-Smiles, Stebhings, Anderton, from Hanna's undertaking apartments. Booth resided in one of Pendray's cab-

ins on Humboldt street. William Head on Tuesday evening last, the R. M. S. Empress of Ching had 2 that the affair be made still more of slight mishap. She crashed into the big wharf, doing considerable damage, Blyth, the new pastor of the Congrega-

-A petition is in circulation for presentation to the city council praying that they draft a by-law to admit of the use of voting machines "at municipal elections as legalized by the legislature last session. The petition sets forth the satisfactory results of the recent test in which the use of the machine to being received in many of the United States

on a subject upon which he is somewhat. Mr. Duft. His first witness, Chief claims in the past, and wath a claim of an expert, at the solicitation of members, owing to the discussion which has ber of maps, some of them bearing the that active development will commence that active development will commence

Taken to this course by Mr. Peters, who police station and complained that he had been robbed of his purse containing \$80. He was unable to assist the authorities by much information; as his memory of events in general appeared to be somewhat defective. The police of the properties of the properties. He department of his wirflet and shafts. The ore to tunnels, drifts and shafts. The ore is very rich, averaging from \$100 to \$200 to \$200 to \$200 to \$400 to \$ to be somewhat defective. The police would not alter or contradict one single ascertained that his name was Warwell, jota the positive testimony he had pro-

ple gathered at the customs house yesterday in accordance with the notice published by Jones, Crane & Co., that cated, namely, showing that reserves uniclaimed goods would be disposed of at auction there. In cases where packages were sealed up, or it was difficult to open them, they were sold sight unseen, and many amusing purchases were made. The prize of the day was drawn by J. Rostein, bookkeeper of the Victoria Transfer company, who bought a box, consigned to the agent of the C. D. C. at. Forty Mile, and which was popularly supposed to contain printed mather of his acquaintances, gambled for the box to the extent of \$2, and on opening of touch a coordingly ruled out.

cated, namely, showing that reserves are not distinguished by color. The witness was then cross-examined in reference to the existence of maps made by Col. Moody. He said there were only five of these of Westminster and by Col. Moody. These were only five of these of Westminster and by Col. Moody. These were only five of these of Westminster and by Col. Moody. These were only five of these of Westminster and by Col. Moody. These were only five of these of Westminster and by Col. Moody. These were only five of these of Westminster and by Col. Moody. These were only five of these of Westminster and by Col. Moody. These were only five of these of Westminster and by Col. Moody. These were only five of these of Westminster and by Col. Moody. These were only five of these of Westminster and by Col. Moody. These were only five of these of Westminster and the prize of the day was drawn by J. Rostein, bookkeeper of the Victoria Transfer company, who bought a box, consigned to the agent of the C. D. C. at. Forty Mile, and which was populated for the box to the development is now in progress, the shaft being now down 150 feet and it being the intention of the owners to sink to the shaft being now down 150 feet and it being the without delay.

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On the Lake claim, in Skylark camp, the shaft being now down 150 feet and it being the shaft being now down 150 feet and i t found it contained a brand new Mauser revolver, worth perhaps \$30 or his prize, but preferred to retain it.

Sand & Wiches

Thomas Trafford Wynne and Isabel Munro. The ceremony was their residence in this city.

-A splendid S. C. B. Leghorn rooster has been received by W. J. Quick from the American Leghorn Club, of New York. This is the finest bird ever brought into this city, having won several first prizes, taking firsts at Madison Square Garden, New York, and also at Philadelphia in 1900.

-The funeral of the late Benjamin Booth took place yesterday afternoon from Hanna's parlors, Douglas street. Rev. Mr. Hughes conducted the services. There was a large attendance of bis fellow workmen together with the proprietors and managers of the Chemical company. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs, E. Rogers, E. Legg, Richard Coles and J. Gregory.

On her last trip from the North the tug Hope met with a considerable loss. in making the trip between Gordon Head and Ten-Mile Point, rough water was encountered in which the steamer lost three sections of the boom. Logs are scattered all along the shore between the two points mentioned, and as a result, drift wood can be seen in many

-A number of visitors attended the or until she marries, when and explained the system, pointing out its salient features. A complete descripber of pupils are making excellent progress, and Mr. Dunnell is highly gratified at the great interest evinced by them in their work.

GUARD OF HONOR.

List of the Khaki Men Who Will Ac at the Opening of Parliament.

Arrangements are being completed for the incorporation of the returned members of the South African contingents in the guard of honor at the opening of the legislature on Thursday, February 21st. The members composing it outside of the 19th, and will be met by their com There is nothing to prevent a good earning \$5 and \$6 a day. As rethopes ere long to find a market for the coal, and as soon as he does the mine will be reopened.

communicate immediately with the process, and as soon as he does the mine will be reopened. local C. P. R. agent will be authorized to grant them free transportation. "All their expenses will be paid and the men will be reimbursed for loss of time during their absence.

Arms and accountments vil be fur-Victoria Chemical Works, has been the journed until Tuesday, to allew of the jury making an inspection of the premiury making and the premiury m

have accepted the government's invita-tion to be members of the Lieut. Gov-

ernor's guard of honor at the opening of the Legislature, is as follows: Sergt. Northcott, Corpl. O'Dell, Ptes

the chemical works yesterday, afternoon, Neill and Wood, Victoria.
will take place to-morrow at 2.15 p.m. Corpl. Bonner, Ptes, Niebergall, Allen, Corpi. Bonner, Fres. Nathergan, Alen, Livingstone, McCalmont, Hutchings Greaves, MacRae, Nye, Harrison, Lin-Greaves, Mackie, Nye, Harrison, Sin-clair, Thomson, Vancouver; Trooper -When coming into the wharf at Clair, Thomson, Vancouver; Trooper Huckell, Canadian Mounted Rifles.

but fortunately sustaining no injury to herself. About twenty feet of the wharf was broken into before the momentum of the big ship was checked.

Blyth, the new pastor of the Congregation and an interest in the property. It is not known yet whether the bond will be taken up. The first tunnel will run the South African campaign as a corporation for the present session, and the latter the thought the aggregate would be about \$760,000,000. Mr. Hale expected from Spokane, Seat-down the First Contingent, and it is graceful acknowledgment of his ser-vices, as well as in keeping with the pirit which actuated the government in selecting the Governor's guard.

THE PROVINCE'S CASE.

The accuracy of the statement of wit-At the regular meeting at the Na2 ness Howes that it was the rule of the heavy fron capping, similar to those existtural History Society to be held next department of public works to mark ing in the Rossland district. The veins Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Ash-military reserves in red, naval reserves vary from ten to fifty feet in width, cutting down Green will read a paper entitled in blue and townsite reserves in brown.

"The Habits of the Salmon." Mr. during his employment by the government, was challenged this morning by amount of work has been done on these for a right of way for the canal. that he came from Vancouver, and that in conversation on the steamer, he had told people that he had lost \$80. -A crowd of over three hundred peo-

accordingly ruled out.

The parties owning the property believe that further sinking will develop a good before luncheon was for the purpose of thing, and they are expecting to open up showing that the index book which Mr. at the 250 level the fine lead struck at the Richards held did not contain all the places, did contain them, and that there At St. Barnabas church on Sat-were no other maps than those produced summit camp, has now reached a death of urday afternoon, Rev. E. G. Miller, relating to Deadman's Island, in the de-paster of the church, united in marriage partment.

Mining Pews

G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, was in the city on Wednesday. Referring to the new with the enterprise. The citizens are loosting for favorable intelligence from him at an early date. The by-laws providing for the smelter exemption and a bonus of \$50,000 toward the enterprise are now before the council. Kaslo is in many respects an ideal location for a smelter. We have the high grade silver-lead ores of the Slocan available together with an apparently inexhaustible supply of the dry cores required for fluxing purposes. These would not be at nearly so great an exand other smelters."-Nelson Miner. Around Kamloops.

is to be built in the near future.

The Python, Kimberley, Iron Mask, Lucky Strike and Noonday are all being been found to be 20 feet in width. Some

before the end of the season, as a very from \$30 to \$295 in gold, with a small perconsiderable amount of ore, which is con- centage of silver. It is estimated that the stantly being added to, is now lying on the average will probably average \$150 per

will be a success financially and a fore: ledge, as far as exposed, is tem feet wide

Taken altogether the outlook for the on Inland Sentinel.

Southeast Kootenay. The Society Girl is shipping 10 tons of

The Estella mine is working two shifts. A number of properties near the Sullivan ine will be worked by a diamond drill. A bond has been secured on the Jew group of teldins, adjoining the Sullivan reperty; by the New Goldfields syndicate British Columbia, amounting to \$15,000, and work is expected to commence shortly. This group consists of the Violet Fraction, Mac and Jew mineral claims, and are very comising properties.

G. H. Hilliard has returned from Sand reek, where he has just completed a contract for 100 feet of tunnel on the Waterfall property, owned by the Langley broth- support the bill, and Mr. Morgan opposed ers. The work was done on a working it in vigorous language. He asked Mr. workings. It is estimated that with 25 be nearer \$800,000,000.

ment, was challenged this morning by amount of work has been done on thes Mr. Duft. His first witness, Chief claims in the past, and with railway trans

eached. The two-drill compressor recently installed on the property is doing goo work and excellent progress is being made in the sinking. The mine is in fine shape nd the ore is some of the richest to

found in the camp.
From Greenwood comes the report of a great showing on the Morrison, where a force of 15 men is at work. The long tunnel has been driven in 900 feet and has ossent three distinct lodes, and the ore going onto the dump from these gives city on Wednesday. Referring to the design onto the dump from these gives such a proposition. Mr. Buchanan said:
"That matter is now in the hands of Mr. The last lead cut in the tunnel has been shown up to be at least 50 feet wide with the enterprise. The citizens are lookwith the enterprise. The citizens are lookwith the enterprise. The citizens are look-

ores required for fluxing purposes. These dry ores have not been developed as yet because they are low grade and the demand for dry ore has not been sufficiently perpendicular with clean, well-defined active to counterbalance the charges for walls. The ore body is entirely free from transportation to distant points. With a the walls and is wider at the bottom than smelter at Kaslo creating a demand for above. The ore for the entire depth of the product it is safe to predict that the the winze, according to Supt. Boyd, averdry ore properties would be developed to a ages \$23 per ton. Looking up from the botdry ore properties would be developed to a considerable extent. Failing any other tom of the winze at the strong, well-defined flux there is any quantity of lime rock vein, all the good reports about it seem in 19 milch cows, four horses, much round the town and a local smelter well justified, and with such values as are hay and some implements were burned rould not be at nearly so great an expense in handling lime rock as the Nelson mise that it did when this rich ore chute is no doubt that the fire was started by was first struck in the drift and stoped al- tramps. most to the surface. A few feet west of the winze the vein has faulted in a southeast-Never before in the history of the camp has there been so much quiet development work going on as there is at present, and to make a record of it from week to week a third is east of the hoisting shaft. The ould to a certain extent be nothing but a strike of the vein is east and west. Thus, ed for ensuing year: President, F. Me-

been found to be 20 feet in width. Some actively developed, and in each case with of the quartz bears a close resemblance to very satisfactory abowings.

The Copper King, at Cherry Creek, never there is about four feet. There is in addithe reh ore in the Republic mine. Of this locked better than it does to-day, and in the minediate future a shipment is to be made to the Trail smelter, and the same can be Said of the Tenderfoot, at Copper Creek.

The Glen Iron, at Cherry Creek, is get ting out a carload a day for the Trail smelter, and it is more than probable that smelter, and it is more than probable that some of the other mines will be shipping greatly in the four feet spoken of, ranging process.

The Copper King, at Cherry Creek, never there is about four feet. There is in addition about 10 feet of harder ore, all of which carries very good values, and a strata about six feet wide that carries between made to the Trail smelter, and the same to be said of the Tenderfoot, at Copper Creek, is get ting out a carload a day for the Trail smelter, and it is more than probable that smile pay good profits to some of the other mines will be shipping greatly in the four feet spoken of, ranging proceeds of the Hull-Baer debate in the operation of the bank in Victoria and some small towns in Kootenay, returned to his old position. Mr. McCallum, whose place here there is about four feet. There is in addition about 10 feet of harder ore, all of which carries very good values, and a strata about six feet wide that carries there is about four feet. There is in addition about 10 feet of harder ore, all of which carries very good values, and a strata about six feet wide that carries there is about four feet of the Hull-Baer debate in the operation of the bank in Victoria and some small thom some small towns in Kootenay, returned to his old position. Mr. McCallum, whose place here there is about four feet of the Hull-Baer debate in the operation of the bank in Victoria and some small towns in Kootenay, returned to his old position. Mr. McCallum, whose place here are four feet of it that will pay good profits to take the management of the bank in Victoria and some small towns in Kootenay, returned to his old position. Mr. McCallum, whose place here there is ab melter, and it is more than probable that ship to the smelter, The values vary ome of the other mines will be shipping greatly in the four feet spoken of, ranging ton. The ore chute appears to be north of Up the North Thompson river active pre- the tunnel, as the ore on the surface, 100 arations are going on for the building of feet south of the ledge tunnel, is decidedly gold dredger, which will be in operation richer than it is directly above the tunnel. fore many months are past, and that it A shaft at that point is 45 feet deep. The nner of many more dredges is a foregone and values have been obtaind ranging from a few dollars to \$500. A picked coming year is a promising one indeed, tract has just been let to drive 100 feet of vices was most impressive. nd without doubt there will be great ac- drifts from the tunnel level along the ledge, trity in the camp during the coming sea- 50 feet each way. The mine will be in shape for stoping. The opening of the Bodie at a depth of about 350 feet in the manency of the mines of Bodie camp.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

Mr. Morgan Thinks States Might Gec Worst of Commercial Conflict With Britain.

Washington, Feb. 7.-The Senate to-day passed the pension appropriation bill, apprinting \$144,000,000. The ship subsidy bill was then taken up, and Messrs. McLaurin and Morgan, both Democrats, made speeches upon it.

Mr. McLaurin announced his intention to

foot ledge of galena, and the lower work was through rock heavily mineralized, making a subsidy to foreign ships, Mr. Morgan declared that it would result in a commercial leady before the end of the month. Witnesses for B. C.'s Claim in the Deadman's Island Suit Examined.

At that depth.

The what is known as Harvey Basin, on the east fork of Wild Horse creek, about teles of the two countries would be arrayed against each other. He was inclined that it would result in a commercial conflict between the United States and the first step toward the construction of the Greendwood-Phoenix transway teles of the two countries would be arrayed against each other. He was inclined that it would result in a commercial that it would result in a commercial conflict between the United States and the first step toward the construction of the greendwood-Phoenix transway will be taken in a few days when L. M. Rice, the well-known railway engineer pyrrhotite. The ledges are covered with a ed in such a conflict before the immensely superior sea power of Great Britain. Mr. Morgan then turned his attention to the Nicaragua canal, and made an earnest plea for the adoption of the Clay amendment

THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST.

taken place in regard to the suitability of salmon for food at this season of the salmon for food at this season of the from another. Strong objection was taken to this course by Mr. Peters, who taken to th The claim of other cough medicines to the Kootenay river, It was taken down the river to Jennings, thence by rail to the smelter for treatment, yet after this enormal small smelter for treatment, yet after this enormal small small smelter for treatment, yet after this enormal small s mous expense netted the above amount. It at this time, but I was completely cured given instructions to proceed with

EDGREN—At Rossland, on Feb. 3rd, the wife of John Edgren, of a son.

BANDALL—At Nelson, on Feb. 4th. the wife of Thomas Bandall, of a daughter.

TATTERSON BREKY—At Rossland, on Feb. 3rd, by Rev. W. T. Stackbouse, Nar Patterson and Miss Carrie Lee Brisky.

BOYUE-OLSON—At Revelstoke on Feb. 4th, by Rev. S. J. Thompson, Charles B. Boyce and Miss Anne Claon, all of Revelstoke.

rovincial News

KAMLOOPS.

As a meeting of the council of the board of trade, held on Wednesday night, it was arranged that the city

DEWDNEY.

Quite a blaze took place here early on Tuesday morning. It was at J. A.

REVELSTOKE.

constant repetition.

On Coal Hill all the well known claims are being actively developed and some are making preparations for shipping ore to the smelter, which is now being mooted, and costs of the well-defined pay that considerable depth smelter, which is now being mooted, and costs of the well-defined pay that considerable depth smelter, which is now being mooted, and costs of the very standard pays that considerable depth smelter, which is now being mooted, and constant repetition.

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ASHCROFT.

One hundred thousand dollars worth of supplies has been bought for the Cariboo mine for next season's use. This

The business men burnt out in the recent fire having now received the insurance moneys, partly recouping their losses, are preparing to rebuild without

Last Sunday's memorial service in the Presbyterian church was attended by the mayor and aldermen, representatives of the local Trade and Friendly Sociefrom a few dollars to \$500. A picked ties, and by a congregation, which great-sample showed a value of \$1,400. A con- ly over crowded the church. The ser-

The annual meeting of the Mission Farmers' Institute was held in Mission City. The work of the past year was received and officers elected for 1901, as follows: President, W. Manson; first It is said that the case will be appealed. vice-president, J. C. Cade; second vice-l resident, T. Aish; secretary-treasurer, A. M. Verchere; directors, J. Patterson, E. McTaggart; auditors, J. B. Hunter and J. A. Catherwood. The subject of amalgamation with the agricultural asupon, and a meeting has therefore been alled for April 6th, at 1 p. m., to settle the necessary course of procedure.

An enthusiastic public meeting was held on Tuesday to arrange for the en-tertainment of delegates attending the New Westminster, as both local smeltfeet more of work the ledge would be Referring to the competition likely to reached. The upper tunnel shows a two-arise between the United States and for-

of taking charge of the construction of Boundary. During the construction of the C. & W. railway he was the engineer n charge of the most difficult portions of that most difficult road to build.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The Columbian notes that for some years Captain Power has been working to devise a satisfactory method to utilize the passage of a steamship through the water so as to accelerate the speed of the craft and supply power sufficient mous expense netted the above amount. It is reported that arrangements are now being made for active work on the mine this year.

A fine showing is reported from the Greyhound property, Dendwood camp, on which development is now in progress, the shaft being now down 156 feet and it being the intention of the owners to sink to those interested. Only recently, New York parties have been trying to se-cure control, but in the meantime, the syndicate above referred to will push the matter.

At the last meeting of the city council. the estimates of the school board were presented for the year 1901, and referred to the finance committee. The comple-tion of the new wing, and the additional tion of the new wing, and the additional work thereby thrown on the janitor, causes the board to estimate for an increase in salary for himself and his assistant. With reference to the new building, the sum of \$4,000 is estimated as required to complete it; inasmuch as out of the \$8,200 appropriated by the conveil lest ware the sum of \$4,000 is estimated as required to complete it; inasmuch as out of the steam of \$4,000 is estimated. B. Boyce and Miss Anne Claun, all of Revelstoke.

DIED.

HOLT—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 6th inst., Annie, beloved wife of Christian Holt, aged 34 years, a native of Langley, B. C.

SECKLER—At Vancouver, on Feb. 6th, Bobert Seckler, aged 70 years.

MARISH—At Vancouver, on Feb. 7th, J. S. Marsh, fifth erigineer of B. M. S. Empress of Japan.

mount. Over and above these amounts, months looking for deposits containing here is still a balance to the credit of all ingredients for the manufacture of the board of school trustees' account, cement. which may be deducted, if necessary, contains 981 per cent. lime, and is entered the sum total of the estimate. The

Superintendent Downie, of the Can adian Pacific railway, accompanied by his road inspector and other officials was in town on Wednesday, and made a tour of inspection of the city waterfront, adjacent to the Canadian Pacific railway flock to the Fraser for the fishing protrack. Mr. Downie's visit precedes sented a petition to Mr. Maxwell, with active operations on the work of improving the company's track through the laid before the Minister of Marine and city. This will consist of filing ia Fisheries. The petition reads as follows: solid all portions which are now com- "All the Indians of the Fraser River dis-

posed of trestle work. & company, druggists, were burglarized the cannerymen in the matter of the cn Wednesday night. In the former price of fish. They wish to have a setcase, the unwelcome visitors forced an tled price made on fish during the fishing back door, and took some loose cash and help them. Another grievance we have a couple of pairs of opera glasses, about \$10 in all. In the latter case, the back window was pried up, but nothing, ap-

NANAIMO.

The first annual exhibition of the Na-The first annual exploition of the same aims Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock ent servants."

Mr. Treat attended a meeting of the same in Souttle on Thurs. In all the principal and popular classes, Van Anda Company in Scattle on Thurs-like the Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns, Langshans and others, the repre-horns, Langshans and others, the repre-sentation may be safely said to beat. The mine had been closed down to transanything ever seen in the province at least. The show of White Rocks par-ticularly aroused much admiration. The work of judging has been one of great Dr. Walkem had no easy task in judging the pigeons and other pet stock, but general satisfaction has been expressed both at his awards and those of Mr. Down. The show will close

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Nanaimo hospital have had a very satisfactory year, and wind up the business of 1900 with a handsome balance on hand, amounting to \$293.99. The largest donation of the year was received from the

large number of members from Comox.

VANCOUVER. The death is announced of Mr. Robert eckler, aged 70 years, at the City hos-

pital, of pneumonia, who expired at an early hour on Wednesday morning. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed in the case of the City vs. Lambert on Wednesday by Magistrate Russell, for infraction of the Sunday Shaving by-law. The magistrate observed in delivering judgment that his decision, which was appealed from, had been misinterpreted by the judge of the higher court in holding that his conclusion was that defendant was shaving on Sunday because his shop was open. The fact was that defendant had admitted that his shop was open.

Surrounded by half the Supreme court officials, including Registrar Beck and Sheriff Hall R. W. Harris and other representatives of the bar, Provincial Officer Colin Campbell and C. C. Thomp-son, Lan Fai Chong on Wednesday atternoon beheaded a chicken in the court house grounds, calling Heaven to witness by the sacred blood of the decapitated bird, that if he did not tell the truth he pole in front of the Grand Union on opmight suffer eternal damnation and die posite side, broke loose from the sleigh, like the chicken. This peculiar Oriental ceremony took place in connection with their stables. The passengers escaped without injury except for a slight scratch Sew and Ah Sing, known as the firm of

Sing Kee & Co.

John Grady, jailer at the police station, met with a painful accident on evening when Nar Patterson was unit-Thursday morning. While directing a ed number of prisoners employed near the Brisky sister of Mrs Ream The cere Columbia brewery, he tripped over a mony was performed by Rev. W. T. fallen tree, and fell heavily to the Stackhouse. ground. One of his ears was badly cut, necessitating several stitches, and he was somewhat bruised about the head

The death occurred on Thursday which he drew on himself when he had morning, at 11.30, of J. S. Marsh, fifth no funds in the bank, he obtained about engineer on the R. M. S. Empress of \$15 in cash and a number of drinks.

Japan. Consumption was the cause of death.

The first shipment of pressed hay from Shurshwap Lake, B. C., is on exhibition at Brackman & Ker's warehouses. It has been examined by Benedict Burns and other large hay shippers, and proand other large hay shippers, and pro-nounced better than the United States

was endorsed by the opposition meeting last evening, led by Joseph Martin, as candidate to fill the vacancy in the pro-vincial house for Vancouver, Mr. Macpherson fully endorsed the opposition platform. It is rumored that J. A. Russell, police magistrate, may run as an sell, police magistrate, may run as an

Mrs. McLagan and Mrs. Macaulay, of the Local Council of Women, interviewed the finance committee of the city council on Friday, relative to the suggestion of the council that the council on the council on the council that it is the council that the council that the council the council that the gestion of the council that it was willing to co-operate with the council in furthering any scheme which might be senior hockey team on an equal basis taken up to commemorate the Queen's with the visitors as regards matches in reign. Mrs. McLagan cited the opinion the hockey tournament. The secretary of the medical board that a new hospital was required and offered the assistance of the ladies on behalf of the leretofore approved of on account of the council in collections or maintain the council of the leretofore approved of on account of the council of the leretofore approved of on account of the council of the council of the leretofore approved of the leretofore approved of the leretofore approved of the leretofore approved of the levels o council, in collecting or raising money in other ways, for the undertaking, in would be put to in visiting Rossland. the which she thought the Queen's mem-push ory could be most fittingly perpetuated. She suggested that the sum, about the noon train from Nanaimo and will re-\$1,000, collected for the Victorian Order main in the city over Sunday. He anticlof Nurses, now in the bank, might perhaps be secured in aid of the work. The ladies received the thanks of the committee for their offer of support, and a change of leadership of the opposition, were advised that their services would and that Smith Curtis will replace Josbe most cordially received, should the Martin. subject come forward as a practical

The Japanese coolie who was ordered out of Canada on his arrival here on the steamship Empress of Ohina has been arrested at the instigation of the

cstimates total up \$26,955, which includes \$4,900 required to complete the

trict and the coast petition you to kindly The business premises of H. Morey & listen to their cause regarding the fishcompany, stationers, and D. S. Curtis ing, as they are never fairly treated by entrance through the transom over the season, therefore they petition you to ray that we have no chance to earn a living. Hoping you will give the matter your fullest attention, as it is very urgent on account of the fishing season being so

fer to Mr. Lowles.

Dr. Forin has resigned his position as president of the Young Men's Social Club of the Congregational church, and at a meeting of the club on Monday night W. A. Fraser was appointed in his

The cooks and waiters of Nelson or-The Native Sons last night initiated a have been granted a charter by the Western Labor Union, and are now ready to conduct the affairs of their own meetings. They have started with a charter membership of 63, there

being 22 women and 41 men. Mr. Gutelius, the local resident engineer of the C. P R., and his staff have moved to their new apartments at the

union depot. The second fancy dress carnival of the season, held at the rink on Tuesday evening, was quite a success. was a large number present and all en-

ROSSLAND. What might have been a serious accident occurred on Thursday evening at a little before 9 o'clock. Some ball-goers were on their way to the dance Miners' Union half in a down Queen street and turning into hill swerved in turning the corner and setting the cutter as it passed round the corner. The horses, now frightened, ran across Columbia avenue and each endeavoring to pass a telegraph

the St Charles hotel On this check

for the ensuing year: Court deputy hay, which held the market last season.
Robert Macpherson, labor candidate.

Kenneth Morrison; chief ranger, Charles
W. Heidkelbeck; P.C.R., D. C. Coekley; V.C.R., Alex. Constantine; recording secretary, John J. Hand; financial secretary, Fred W. B. Bryenton; treasurer. Edward King; orator, D. C. Colgan; or

trustees, L. Tyckoson and Amos Grant. the carnival since the last meeting-The committee decided to place the local

W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., arrived on

* FOR LADIES REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1,50 from DYANG & SONS, L/TD., Vic-toria, or MARTIN, Puarmaceutical Chem-let, Bouthampten, Dugland.

First News From No

Musher Arrives on the With Tidings of Tha Camp.

The Incorporation of the Vetoed-Other News From Klondike.

V. C. Ames, the first man civilization from the remote a d mining camp of Nome th was one of two passengers here from the North on the Amur this morning, his being T. Montgomery, who is from Dawson. Ames is one many now said to be travelling ew overland route to Nome gins at Ilamina, at the mouth Katmai trail and is said to than that route for the reason has more level country and nountains to cross. The hi ude reached is 4,000 feet in he pass on the coast range. goes up the river which emp look Inlet from Ilamina aching the lake proceeds oth, after which it passes sion of sloughs up to Clark lake hat body of water to near om there it passes overland adwaters of the Karskogiu est of Mount McKinley and ikon, which is reached nequite a rush to this point, a very good harbor, imed that goods can alway aded without trouble. Many miners are returning make their way into the and the Tanana regions over

om that port. The long expected Nome ma t Dawson on the evening oringing the first news of ccording to the mail carrier, e with considerable suffering little want among those who repared for the long siege. tinging breezes off the ocean he thin houses as though nade of paper. There have oig discoveries made during nd not a great deal of wo kind. Prices on all comme early as low as they were las o apparent indications of general supply is abundant fo

of the camp.

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popularity of the sentimen aws were better than poor The heavy mining machin c., brought into the cour vigation closed are now talled ready for use when st is possible. The trails are condition, which, together wi veather, has given freighti eeks an unusual impetus. More summer work is to as at first expected, and in new work there will be ' all of the old claims, as re ground is designated.

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bough the amount estimate Liquor licenses, estimated ceived, \$39,025,34. It is 1 the difference, \$21,000, will before June, but I think it

The liquor business seems hief source of reveune in or, in addition to the ises, a large amount is e es, which are chiefly derisame business. According to the amount e was \$40,000: received st, \$18,095. For December ved was \$220. A defici this account is expected A tired, disgusted crowd s returned to Dawson on ter a wild goose chase to week previously the news creeks of a fabulously abandoned ground, and ravel up the Klondike and indergone a wonderful in practical joker, who got out ry before the stampeders as responsible for the r Over 400 claims were str e hoax was discovered.

London, Feb. 9.-It is r rown Prince Frederick V Prussia will marry Princes Battenburg, daughter of Pr Friday at Colwood.

erman expert engaged for nine looking for deposits containing nts for the manufacture of The marble rock purchased 981 per cent. lime, and is enisfactory for cement manufac-Cement and lime works will be at once. The cement works will the Canadian side, and will cost The cement works and lime will have a capacity of 300 barday each.

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u will greatly oblige; your obedida Company in Scattle on Thursit was decided to reopen the once and start up the smelter, the had been closed down to trans-Mr. Lowles.

NELSON.

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e lady's arm. quiet wedding took place at the once of George G. Beam, Sunday, ag, when Nar Patterson was unitmarriage to Miss Carrie, Lee-sister of Mrs. Beam. The cerewas performed by Rev. W. T.

the police court on Monday George itney was sent up or two month ssing a worthless check for \$60 at. Charles hotel. On this check. he drew on himself when he had ds in the bank, he obtained about in cash and a number of drinks.

new court of the Independent Order esters was instituted at the A. O. hall, Columbia avenue, last Fri rening by H. E. Gillespie, deputy ne chief ranger of Toronto, with arter list of 46 members. The folng officers were selected and installed Court deputy, th Morrison; chief ranger, Charles idkelbeck; P.C.R., D. C. Coek-.C.R., Alex. Constantine; recording John J. Hand: financial sec-Fred W. B. Bryenton; treasur ard King; orator, D. C. Colgan; or-st, S. W. Forteath; S.W., Joseph H-is; J.W., Daniel W. Hand; S.B., Shaw; J.B., Joseph. Lemrise es L. Tyckoson and Amos Grant. eeting of the executive cor o Rossland Carnival was held on y afternoon to bear the report committee in connection with

mittee decided to place the loca

hockey team on an equal basis

the visitors as regards matches in

ockey tournament. The secretary

authorized to offer better terms to evelstoke hockey team than those tofore approved of on account of the great expense which this team ld be put to in visiting Rossland. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., arrived on in the city over Sunday. He anticithe coming session to be a very in ing as well as a long one. Mr. Medenies the report that there will be nge of leadership of the opposition,

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REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. COOSIA. PENNYROYAL, MTC.

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first News From Nome

Musher Arrives on the Amur With Tidings of That Camp.

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mur this morning, his companion Montgomery, who is just out Dawson. Ames is one of the nany now said to be travelling over the ace the route is on to Nome. There over with a severe reprimand to the quite a rush to this point, which is pupils implicated.

Many miners are returning to Valdes make their way into the Slake creek d the Tanana regions over the trail

der in Nome has been a cold, desolate does the heat of the early summer. one with considerable suffering, and not the thin houses as though they were nearly as low as they were last fall with he was fearfully burned.

ident in the number of robberies and petty crimes. The almost capital crime of robbing caches is of frequent occurice. It has even been necessary to place guards on the big coal piles. Private grub caches have also been dis-

As far as the carrier knows the members of the Skagway colony are all well. Nome has refused to sanction the proosition to incorporate the city. The news of the election, which was ast November, has for the first time reached the outside world.

A fear that the control of the munirong class of people led the better ement to sit down on the propositiou ard. The experience with the judiciary also had the effect to cause the boundary popularity of the sentiment that "no ington and

Liquor licenses, estimated, \$60,000; is made whereby the disputed question of the boundary may be settled, tem-

ek previously the news came down eeks of a fabulously rich strike ed ground, and by night the el up the Klondike and Hunker had le a wonderful increase. A tical joker, who got out of the counbefore the stampeders found him, responsible for the rush.

400 claims were staked before hoax was discovered. London, Feb. 9.—It is rumored that at the opening of the first parliament poisons which are eating out the life.

Town Prince Frederick William of this reign on February 14th. Levee of his reign on February 14th. Levee of his reign on February 14th. Levee of Mariburg, daughter of Princess Beaders, among the privy councillars of this treatment on receipt of 2 stamps.

CAUGHT BY AN AVALANCHE.

Four Men Struck by Big Snowslide in

Steamer Amur, which arrived from the north on Saturday, brought news that on the 16th of last month an avalanche which came near causing the death of several men occurred on Munro mounseveral men occurred on sumro moun-tain, in the Atlin district. The big snow-slide was started by the reverberation from the blasts fired in the Imperial mountain. Six men employed in the mine were standing a short distance from the shaft when the shots were fired, and when they saw the mass of snow coming rushed for the tunnel, but only two of them succeeded. The four were caught in the avalanche and car-ried several hundred feet down the mountain side. All but one of the men was one of two passengers arriving mass of snow and debris, but was dug as ere from the North on the steamer out by his comrades after a few minutes work. Three tons of ore, a blacksmith outfit and some tools were carried away by the slide but can easily be recovered

cook Inlet from Hamina lake, and reaching the lake proceeds its entire length, after which it passes a succession of slonghs up to Clark lake and over that body of water to near its head, from there it passes overland past the leadwaters of the Karskogium to the leadwaters of the leadwaters of the karskogium to the leadwaters of the karskogium to the leadwaters of the leadwaters of the l

unite a rush to this point, which is a very good harbor, where it is med that goods can always be unded without trouble. Wany people wonder at the presence of so many icebergs in Alaskan waters at this season of the year, as they reason that the cold weather would cause the bergs to held fast to their glacial parents rather than float out to sea to become the greatest possible menace to navigation. The presence of the bergs. The long expected Nome mail arrived at Dawson on the evening of the 4th, bringing the first news of the camp rather. The alternate freezing and ince the close of navigation last fall. thaving causes large masses of ice to ording to the mail carrier, the win- treak off the face of the glacier just as

ne with considerable suffering, and not little want among those who were illy the history of Klendike occurred on No. repared for the long siege. The cold 2 Bonanza on the 23rd of last month. inging breezes off the ocean penetrate Holes were being sunk on the claim, and Superintendent Lester, while attempting de of paper. There have been no to examine the condition of the fire, big discoveries made during the winter headlong down the shaft into the fire.
and not a great deal of work of any His agonizing cries at once brought askind. Prices on all commodities remain sistance, but before he could be rescued

round the police interfered, stopping the fight and warning the promoters against the repetition of such an exhibition.

Commission May Be Appointed to Reestablish Demarcation Between

B. C. and Washington.

The Washington correspondent of the the control of the latter that the control of the latter that the control of lobe telegraphs as follows:

"A conference between Senator Foster" boundary between the State of Washington and British Columbia has resultarigation closed are now being hauled out to the mines on the creeks, to be installed ready for use when summer work is possible. The trails are in excellent condition, which, together with the mild weather, has given freighting to the deather, has given freighting to the week an unusual impetus.

More summer work is to be done than was at first expected, and in addition to the new work there will be "saiping" on all of the old claims, as reworking the did ground is designated.

Frederick Meeker, son of Ezra Meeker, the one time Washington hop king, died at Dawson on January 31st, after a short illness.

An idea of the magnitude of the Yukon dimore tusiness for the past year and moirculy the amount of money spent by the people of that district in the poop to formed from the official report of Comptroller Lithgow in his statement to the Yukon demands for the recently of the summent of the Rocky Mountains, and will send out two agents for this purpose in the disputed territory. It is statement to the Yukon demands for the recently of the sum of the district in the professed mountains and will send out two agents for this purpose in the first of the magnitude of the Yukon demands of the fire fiend, who agents for this purpose in the disputed territory. It is statement to the Yukon demands of the fire fiends on the sale of the summent of the Rocky Mountains, and will send out two agents for this purpose in the disputed territory. It is statement to the Yukon demands of the fire fiends of the spellchard of the summent of the Rocky Mountains, and will send out two agents for this purpose in the disputed territory. It is statement to the Yukon demands of the fire fiends of the spellchard of the summent of the atement to the Yukon council as to the exist in the disputed territory. It is report. robable income and expenditures for feared by a large number of the miners. Elemander of the fiscal year. Liquor permits, estimated, \$145,000: in the Cascade regions, particularly in the State of Washington, that grave to be any surplus in this revenue, alough the amount estimated will be sult at the opening of the season in and mine owners who have properties the month of March if no arrangement

difference, \$21,000, will be received porarily at least.

"The original northwest boundary problem but I think it hardly problem." fore June, but I think it hardly prob-The liquor business seems to be the chief source of reveume in the Yukon, for, in addition to the permits and licenses, a large amount is expected from fines, which are chiefly derived through the same business According to the

TO-DAY'S PRIVY COUNCIL.

meeting of the privy council at Marl- It can be taken in the quiet of the home borough House this morning to consider and, as it penetrates the system, it neutral the terms of the speech from the throne izes and destroys these virulent cancer

Hazardous

Amur Passenger Who Made the Trip From Nome to Dawson.

He Took Eight Days and Covered Nearly Sixteen Hundred

The steamer Amur this morning V. C. Ames, the first man to reach rode down on the crest of the slide and prought only two passengers from the mining camp of Nome this winter, number, however, was buried under a by a vast amount of interest, inasmuch he was one of the first, if not the first, passenger to reach civilization from Nome during the present season. The gentleman referred to is W. V.

Ames, who has been interested in min-ing at Nome for several years. He is a when the snow disappears. ing at Nome for several years. He is a The American and Canadian pupils in stalwart, determined-looking argenaut, one of the Dawson schools are said to with just such a physique required to have recently engaged in a free-for-all brave the almost insuperable obstacles Ilamana, at the man that the fight because of the tearing down of an which confront the hardy adventurer and is said to be easier American flag which had been placed who endeavors to make the trying trip fight because of the tearing down of an American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above to make the trying trip from Nome to Dawson at this time. It was on New Year's day that he set out. He travelled by boat to Toptude reached is 4,000 feet in traversing achoolroom. The teacher immediately kope, and then, with his nine dogs and then, with his nine dogs and then the fight because of the tearing down of an American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag which had been placed above the British emblem. An American flag whic pass on the coast range. The trail removed the red, white and blue bunts sledge, carrying a load of hard tack, which he characterizes as the most subok Inlet from Ilamina lake, and burn it, the pupils of American sympa-ching the lake proceeds its entire thies precipitated a free fight. The

he stayed at the various stations for brief periods. The first station where he remained over night was the Holy Cross, the next the Russian then Minook camp, where he states everything is flourishing, then Circle City, and altimately the great Klondike City, and altimately the great Minister capital, the entire distance of sixteen hundred miles being traversed by this ator had an experience a few evenings ago which caused him to marvel and altimately the great Minister capital and an experience a few evenings ago which caused him to marvel and altimately the great Minister capital and altimately the great Minister capital and an experience a few evenings ago which caused him to marvel and altimately the great Minister capital and altimately capital and

very long, he made inquiries regarding larly encouraging, and from the manner in which Mr. Ames spoke, it was quite dering still. palpable that he was not visibly essed with the reports made to him. Speaking of Nome, the Nome of many orrows and divergent reports, as well as the Nome of desolation, Mr. Ames forcibly advises wealth-seeking humanity against trying their fortunes there for

a long time to come. While at the the present time there apparent indications of a raise. The The Northwest Mourted Police put a was no great hardship, yet the scarcity he made for this apantment, his sancture eneral supply is abundant for the needs stop to one of the most brutal exhibi- of food—a condition of affairs which sanctorum, in anticipation of an even tions of prize fighting ever given on the cannot now be improved-will cause ing's restful pleasure. He opened the Yukon on the night of January 21st. | considerable suffering before the season door and entered the room. The match was between Collier and is over. The man whose digestive organs just as he was about to step to, the McHugh. After the first round the can put up with the regulation hard tack chair, it appeared, to move. Though fight was characterized by biting, clinching and the inevitable bacon, is the only insomewhat startled he persuaded himself ing and wrestling, with a display of terdividual who should cast in his lot there that his imagination had played a trick rible temper on both sides. In the third at this particular period of the year.

circles things are not so discouraging. The various creeks, Snow Gulch, Snake river. Anvil creek and Bear creek, are years ago and staked out the cream of the gold yielding properties. Mr. Ames has reason to be satisfied, as he has ward him. of Washington and Secretary of State intends returning in a fortnight to conman of being frightened. He was only tinue this experiment as long as the bewildered. The mystery of the slow

In the favorable properties a man reclining chair puzzled him. popularity of the sentiment that "no laws were better than poor ones."

The heavy mining machinery, boilers, etc., brought into the country before parigination closed are now being hauled cut to the mines on the creeks, to be into the country before the properties a man may make from \$15 to \$20 a day. But the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing to the properties a man may make from \$15 to \$20 a day. But the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing to the properties a man may make from \$15 to \$20 a day. But the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing to the properties a man may make from \$15 to \$20 a day. But the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing to the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing to the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing to the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing to the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing the converse side of the picture, Mr. Ames states, will show a discouraging scene where the argonaut receives nothing the converse side of the picture,

A LOAD OF COMFORT.

Every box of FOOT ELM contains me omfort for the feet than a bushel of direction, chair and all. imitations. 25 cts., at drug stores.

SPECIALISTS ON CANCER

es same business. According to the time, and was certified at a recent time, and was certified at a recent time, and was certified at a recent time, and was settled at that it would be generations before the amount estimated for the officials of the Dominion, that it would be generations before the country along the 49th parallel between the Rocky Mountains and Puget Sand district would be settled. A tired, disgusted crowd of stampedate the country along the 49th parallel between the Rocky Mountains and Puget Sand district would be settled. States and Canadian authorities at this time that the discovery of rich mineral deposits along the entire seem week previously the news came down mineral deposits along the entire seem week previously the news came down mineral deposits along the entire seem which they have given to the world has been thoroughly tion of country has resulted in precipitating a necessity for an immediate definite relocation of the boundary and supply of additional monuments."

new constitutional remedy which they have given to the world has been thoroughly tested in hundreds of cases, and it has done all that is claimed for it, even making complete cures in cases.

There is nothing in the remedy tha London, Feb. 9.—The King presided at cate, as it is a purely vegetable compound.

GOOD ROADS MEETING. Branch of the Association Formed on

Under the direction of John Jardine one of the vice-presidents of the Good Roads Association, a branch of that organization was formed on Friday night edings was unforturately received to

late at his office on Saturday to admit of publication.

The following were in attendance:
John Fraser, L. O. Demers, C. A.
Thomson, James Fair, Arthur Peatt,
Charles Weir, John Foster, George
Bezantson, J. J. Baird, Donald Fraser,
George Webb, Lohn Second John Jar-George Webb, John Seacore, John Jar-

dine and Joseph Shaw. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, John Jardine; president, James Fair; vice-president, John Foster; secretary, Joseph Shaw. An address of great interest to the

members was delivered by J. J. Baird, of San Juan, who laid before the audience a number of the disabilities unde which the district labors, including the absence of doctor, school house, church, although there are about thirty settlers there. He urged that the association co-operate with him to induce the government to complete the road from Victoria to San Juan. The building of about twenty miles of this road would open up for settlement about 15,-000 acres of good lands, the revenue from which would repay the government in five years.

suggestion was favorably received and the secretary was instructed t prepare a memorial embodying Mr. Baird's complaints, and the president and secretary were instructed to wait on the government and press the matter

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the chairman for his public spirit in pro moting the meeting, and the gathering

INQUISITIVE FELINE

Cat Under a Chair Responsible For an Apparent Phenome While It Lasted.

most renounce scepticism toward the theory that "spooks" sometimes manithe condition of affairs, particularly as fest themselves. Perhaps had it not to the mining prospects. He was in-formed that the outlook was not particu-the phenomenon discrete a very materialistic state of affairs he would be pon-

It appears that in his sitting room at his home he has a very invitin wicker-work easy chair, covered almost to the When somewhat wearied with the day's exertions, he was wont to retire into the depths of this luxurious seat and surrender himself to calm contemplativ enjoyment, or peruse the daily papers or magazines.

On the particular perening referred to

on him. But while the conditions are not in- It moved again, and this time there viting, Mr. Ames holds forth a ray of hope in the statement that in mining circles things are not so discouraging.

Was no mistake. The movement was quite perceptible, and in his direction. He is not a believer in the invisible manifestations of troubled spirits, but there was something eerie in the movegiving satisfaction to those, of course, who took time by the forelock some ing over the meaning of the phenomenor

earned good wages on his property, and Now, no one will accuse the young and stately locomotion of his favorite

the general amnesty proclamation which included deserters from the army.

onstitutional guarantees and approve

TO CONTROL SALF BUSINESS.

London, Feb. 7.-The visit of R. W.

Tangled Mass Of Humanity

at Colwood. A full report of the pro- Twelve Thousand Corpses Floating on River Amur Attest Cossack Cruelty.

> Retarded Progress of the Steamer Which Tried to Plough Through Them.

Accounts of the terrible slaughter of helpless Chinese at Blagovetschensk, on Vancouver on Friday evening allowed no the river Amur some time ago, which room for uncertainty on that point, and have been published in these columns, the project has developed into something the trip from Victoria in considerably

Empress of China, thus describes what At the meeting referred to, a brief ac-

to what others must have witnessed. 8,000 in and around Blagovetschensk; a read from Dr. J. D. Helmcken and R. L. prost total of 12,000 human beings. Twelve Drury. Both gentlemen, however, heartly rivalled and of Canadian cities reaping thousand corpses were encumbering this endorsed the scheme. nent the boat had to plough her way through a tangled, mangled mass of provincial government. During the evening the rout corpses strung and lashed together by the following communications from various writes: iterally covered with them, and in the uman flesh and bone, surging and swaying in the steamer's wake and wash. In vain the captain ordered 'Full speed

of Indians and marched to the parade ground, where six stakes had been Robt. Renwick, Nelson Tribune. driven into the ground in front of which fantry. The condemned men were led out, showing no signs of fear, and made to kneel at the stakes, round which their of an all British Columbia lacrosse team ago. They have been into several differ-

ahead,' the sight, the smell was ever with

The inspection committee of the Hongtong sanitary board recently submitted

kind mistress did not improve by taking kenzie. At least, so the story says. The girl etc. the patient was completely restored. All unconscious of the real cause of her cure, the mistress was talking of the skill of the physician, and proposing to present him with a fine tablet. Just at exciting and evenly contested junior games several companies. After a time their

thirty persons at a bowl and a half each daily. Two to three thousand persons are all the championship, as they have eight points, being two points ahead of the North Ward school. If the South Park school wins, the honor of bearing the persons, so that 10 pounds regulation quantity is reduced to 6. Two to three thouth the persons at a bowl and a half each daily. The persons at a bowl and a half each daily. The persons at a bowl and a half each daily. The persons at the South Park school with the championship, as they all the South Park school wins, the honor of bearing the park London, Feb. 7.—The visit of R. W. White, of the National Salt Co., to England is reported to be in connection with the closing of a deal by which the American ply for relief, but here is the reason. The ticket holders must arrive early, take wholesale business of the Enited Kingdom.

Can, so that 10 pounds regulation quantity is reduced to 6. Two to three thoughts to fix the reason. The ticket holders must arrive early, take their place in a semi-circle and wait in J. O. Randolph, of Shawnigan Lake, is in the city. He is at the Victoria botel.

the cold. Towards mid-day begins the city last evening from Vanis over, lest the government be defraud-

ed by some one attempting to duplicate Lis allowance. Hence it is only when the shades of evening, during these short winter days, begin to threaten, that the beggar band is allowed to disperse when the thin gruel has had time to digest, and the pangs of hunger to return.

Sporting News

THE ANTIPODEAN TOUR. The Mainland lacrosse enthusiasts have evidently entered into the proposal to send a representative British Columbia lacrosse team to the Antipodes with heart and soul.

e saw while voyaging down the Amur count of which appeared in these columns aboard the Belgian steamer Baron Korff; on Saturday, there were present C. M. "The scenes I have witnessed during Beecher, H. H. Allingham, Campbell the three days since the steamer left Sweeney, George Bartley, J. E. Fagan, A. Blagovetschensk are horrible beyond all E. McNaughton, J. D. Hall, J. Buntzen, powers of description; at is the closing Ald. Foreman, C. N. Davidson, W. C. tableau of a fearful human tragedy. Prown, A. E. Suckling, E. A. Quigley, W. What I have seen is nothing compared Foreman, M. J. Barr, J. Smith, E. J. Mc-Feeley, Duncan Clark, captain of the Win-I'wo thousand persons were deliberately nipeg lacrosse team, and others. Letters their efforts up to the present have been drowned at Morxo, 2,000 at Rabe, and of regret at inability to be present were unavailing. Now, however, there is pros

their long hair; the river's banks were rovincial points on the subject were read:

curves of the winding stream were to in favor of the proposed trip, and although lie seen dark, putrid smelling masses of it is not likely that any local players would be able to spare the necessary time to make the trip, even were such an invita-tion extended, they would follow the movements of the men selected with great interest. Such a trip would doubtless do A number of pirates recently caugh:

North China were executed last in North China were executed last month. They were brought by a guard and from Coast players a team could be selected which would give a very creditable selected which would give a very creditable with the vessel of that name which exhibition of the Canadian national sport.

driven into the ground in front of which a deep trench had been dug to receive the velop friendship between the colonies their size and build plying in Criental Nelson, Feb. 8.-Anything that will de-A detachment of the 1st C. R. should be a good thing for British Columheld the ground, the firing party con-sisting of 60 men of the 28th M. In-a lacrosse team to Australia. D. M. Carley, waters, and have need the paint for special among coasters for years. Theirs has been a chequered career since they were

hands were then tied. The firing party for Australia. Every town from which a ent ownerships, was drawn up 10 paces behind the con- player goes should be asked to stand its demned men, and at the word fire! 60 proportionate amount of the expense. If that the description of one will apply exshots rang out upon the morning air and one player is selected from Nelson I am actly to the other. The Niag-Chow, the -justice was satisfied. Several cam-eras were on the ground, but no photos him and do a little to aid others. May length, 34 feet beam and 18 feet depth

kong sanitary board recently submitted their quarterly report, which has raised a sensation in regard to the "painfal" state of affairs at Wanchia. The conclusion at which they arrive, put is their own words, is: "The whole-atown east and west, go where you will, tappears to be more overcrowded every day, and high rents, congested streets, polluted drains, the sand is and west, congested streets, polluted drains, the congested streets are the congested streets and the congested streets are t rents, congested streets, polluted drains, few of the young fast men could not go it records among all the coast lines. Each fifth and plague, point with unmistak- would be well to replace them by older vessel has two sets of triple expansion with these or lines. able warning to the great need that explayers. Arrangements should be made by ists for more space, more room for explayers. Arrangements should be made by which any prominent Canadians willing to pay their own expenses could accompany inches respectively, with a 33-pay their own expenses could accompany the team, for there is a social side to such boilers, of 100 lbs. pressure to the square boilers, of 100 lbs. pressure to the square f human flesh as a remedy in certain a trip, and Canada should receive a splen- inch, and the indicated horse-power is diseases. A slave girl seeing that her did advertisement from it. A. B. Mac- 1,400. The gross tonnage is 1,304, with

the usual medicines resolved to sacrifice herself in gratitude, says the China Mail. The opportunity came when a champions, but consider them too good.

Rossland, Feb. 8.—As a team New West of arrival in the Orient they were put under the Chinese flag as the Arthur and Martha respectively, and for four new doctor was summoned to the case. She cut a piece of her own flesh and put team of older players who would represent it into the medicine. A few doses of our province in another way, gentlemen of the war between the way gentlemen of the war between the way between the way gentlemen of the war between the way betwe this strange decoction worked wonders. who could make good speeches at banquets, of the war between China and Japan the story says. The girl cit. As Canada is the king pin of lacrosse As Canada is the king pin

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. EXCITING GAME.

this point, she observed her slave girl of the season took place last Saturday names were rechanged to the Smith and limping, and inquiries revealed the wonderful sacrifice she had made on behalf of her mistress, which had brought about schools, and, as well as being well conso happy a result. A great feast was tested and exciting, it was exceedingly in and brought across the Pacific by the made, and the relations and friends teresting from a spectators' point of view, middle of April, and it is not impossible that their property of the pro made, and the relations and friends called together to rejoice at the recovery. The feline was a real lesh and blood one, to possessed instead of the sepulchral squeal, a soprano of great ange and power.

In some manner or other it had managded to get under the chair and was under the chair an In some manner or other it had managed to get under the chair and was unable to escape. When the master of the bouse entered it instinctly knew that a friend was at hand and started in his of direction, chair and all.

PRINCE CHARLES, TAKES OATH.

my slave; from nencerorth sne is my daughter."

A terrible famine is raging throughout the immense Hsian Plain, writes a correspondent of the North China Daily News. It is no exaggeration to state that 700 to 800 out of a thousand inhabitants are without food continually.

PRINCE CHARLES, TAKES OATH. PRINCE CHARLES, TAKES OATH.

Madrid, Feb. 7.—Prince Charles of Bourbon will take the oath at noon tomorrow to support the Spanish constitution. Numerous academic titles and decorations will be accorded him on the support that the troubles pass their lives and their field, but the South Park boys, with a determined rush, secured it, and, evading the Central team, took the ball down field and commenced what may be termed a bombardment of the Central is comprehensible to all who know the chronic condition of poverty in which meet Chinese pass their lives and their field, but although they secured a corner.

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BRITISH METAL INDUSTRY.

— they are being piteously massacred, as there is no fodder to maintain them.

Washington, Feb. 8—A report received at the state department from United

Oxen have taken the piace of Christians exciting than at first, but at marting the more goals had been scored.

In the second half play was very even, and every effort of the Central team to score was thwarted by the steady defence of obtaining relief through loans, hypostory was through possible. The consideration to enter the piace of Christians exciting than at first, but at marting the collection of the Christians object of creating disturbances during the Chinese celebrations of New Year.

The obstinate drought banishes all hope of obtaining relief through loans, hypostory and every effort of the Central team to some of the collection of the Central team to some of obtaining relief through loans, hypostration of the Central team to some of obtaining relief through loans, hypostration of the Central team to some of obtaining relief through loans, hypostration of the Central team to some of the centr the lack of thorough technical education among British engineers, and discusses the mooted question as to whether the heavy exportation of coal from Great Britain should be continued.

Sent the mandarin of Fongsiang distributes to women only, and children, and feeble old men, a soup of flour and water. Ten pounds of flour must suffice for must suffice for thirty persons at a bowl and a half each whether the heavy exportation of coal from Great Britain should be continued.

To control of the South Park boys. This was kept up until the whistle blew. Fox, Todd and Peden played well for the South Park, while for the Central school Clegg, Netherby and Kinlock were especially noticeable. At present it looks as if the South Park daily. Two to three thousand persons from Great Britain should be continued. thecation of lands, etc. For the pre-sent the mandarin of Fongsiang distri-kept up until the whistle blew. Fox, Todd in considerable numbers.

Clipper Boats

Description of the Palatial Greyhounds Purchased For the Skagway Service.

Sixteen Knot Vessels Which Hold Record For Speed in Oriental Waters.

With the advent of the new C. P. R. liners on the Skagway route this coming summer it will be possible to make gave a wholly inadequate idea of the more than a dream, and should the pro- less than three days. The record time moters continue in their indefatigable ef- is now held by the City of Seattle, which mormity, of the occurrence.

A Belgian gentleman, according to an forts it will doubtless become an assured has covered the distance in a little over has covered the distance in a little over three days, having made the round trip sequence of her superior speed, done the lion's share of the northern passenger business, taking hundreds of on to the Sound who would be denied the privilege of remaining over here, greatly to the detriment of the business interests of this city. Time and time again members of the board of trade and the benefits of the northern trade to a ver, among which were thousands of one one and children. Navigation was day, a committee was appointed to act in fore enjoyed. Supplementing the news all but impossible last week. Every moment the boat had to plough her way
minster clubs in soliciting aid from the
purchase of new steamers purchased for the route, our Vancouver correspondent

"The Smith and the Cass, two of the Nelson, Feb. 9.—The feeling in Nelson is best known vessels operating in Oriental waters, are the boats that have been purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway company to operate between Vancouver and Victoria and Skagway. The boats are now called the Ning-Chow and

"The Ning-Chow has no connection operated between this city and Skagway at the first rush of the Klondike excite-

"The vessels are exact duplicates, so you succeed in your efforts. K. C. Beaton, of hold. There are two masts, with one business manager Nelson Miner. funnel, and the vessel is capacious fer-Rossland, Feb. 9.—The New Westminster ward. She has straight bows and a cargo 765 net register.

At least, so the story says. The girl kept her secret. The doctor was called and thanked. He renewed the prescription, and the girl did as she had done before. When the medicine was finished, the negligible to the bridge of the bright was completely restored. All the negligible to the bright had been could be selected and still win to prevent their being taken by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Chinese government as transports. Then for four years they were lying taken by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Chinese government as transports. Then for four years they were lying taken by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time used by the Jar panese, and were for some time panese, and were for some panese, and were for some time panese, and were for some time panese. Shanghai. When the C. P. R. tried buy them three years ago, they were still What was undoubtedly one of the most between the Chinese government and

Chinese private houses on invitation unless

A CONVINCING ANSWER.

"I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug

Will Not Be

Baggage For Dawson Will Be Sealed and Not Inspected at Skagway.

Results of U. S. Royenue Cutter Grant's Craise Along the Island Coast.

Travellers to the Yukon who have unthe British customs officers will appreciate the arrangements recently perfected by the White Pass & Yukon Rail-Oregon Railway & Navigation Company road Company with the custom department of Canada, by which all through years, leaving their employ to become travellers to Dawson can, with the opening of navigation next spring, have their baggage checked from either Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver, through to Dawson without examination can notice, says the water lines, Capt. Troup built the T.

of the hands of the custom officials. then repack it and get it

checked to its destination. The new regulation merely transfers the point of nspection from Skagway to Dawson and loss of time in unpacking and repacking

"To Canadian Customs Officers in Vukon

to the Yukon territory any examined bag-

spirituous liquors found therein for which a permit for importation from proper auth- Skagway. ority is not produced, shall be detained by notify the proper officer of the Northwest further action may be taken as required in

In connection with customs regulations. the White Pass road has also issued an order to the effect that on and after February 10th, 1901, charges for preparing customs papers by the customs agent of the

White Pass road will be as follows: Preparing shippers' manifest, 50c. Revenue stamp for each bond, 50c. Transportation and exportation entries

the hope of being able to solve the mystery of the disappearance of several vestadian government. sels, will probably complete her crulse about the beginning of next week. The

the morning of January 30th, and an attempt was made to land there in search | was made, however, about five miles to the westward, at Clayoose Indian villto Behring Sea, the proposal being to this occasion that I had the privilege to catch halibut and make shipments to the the westward, at Clayoose Indian village, and the son of the Carmanah light keeper was found. He reports finding on the 24th but, a piece of task wood on the 24th but, a piece of task wood. on the 24th uit. a piece of teak wood on the 24th uit. a piece of teak wood three feet long, apparently from the stern of a ship's boat, with the letters and others on the British Columbia

And and others on the British Columbia

And and others on the British Columbia 'Andrando' deeply carved thereon. This is thought to be 'Andrada,' the name of the vessel for which search has been made during the present month by the United States ship Perry and others.

by the Grant, the surf line being closely followed and inquiry made at every settlement for information regarding wreck-age. It is hoped to throw light upon the fate of many vessels that have undoubtedly been wrecked on the rock bound coast of Vancouver Island the past fall and winter. The Grant will examine the entire west and northern coarse. the entire west and northern coasts of to Vancouver, for which point all her Vancouver Island, and expects to be cargo is consigned. away on the cruise ten days to two

NEW MANAGER.

Capt. James W. Troup, who rumor has is to be the new manager of the C. P. N. Company, has of late been in Montreal, and probably on his way to the coast by this time. Capt. Troup is the coast by this time. Capt. Troup is Capt. James W. Troup, who rumor man William H. Troup, and enjoyed his first marine experience with his father on the old Vancouver. He commanded the steamer Wasp on the Vancouver the steamer Wasp on the Vancouver route before he was twenty years of age, and has filled every position on a boat from deck hand to master. According to a sketch of his career, appearing in the Lewis & Dryden Marine Lewis & Dryden Marine with a coupling pin. After a desperate struggle Johnston's skull was crushed and his assallant escaped with part of his from Vienna, is suffering from pneumonia. His condition is pronounced to the identity of the murderer.

gon Steam Navigation Composite as master of some of the caser and later when the Harvest of the set steamers, he was given to gueen was lamable. When the Harvest 'Queen was launched he was given command and remained was given command and remained with her until no finally brought her over Turnwater. Falls. Several years later he pile ced her over the Cascades. As an instance of his employer's appreciations of the conversed with Her Late.

ton of his worth, it is noted that, at the time of his father's death, special boats and trains from Lewiston to Vancouver were placed at his disposal to enable him to reach home in time for the funeral. With the decline of steam-

boating on the upper Columbia, Capt.
Troup found a new field on the lakes of
British Columbia. He ran for several months on Kamloops lake, and was also interested in a steamer on Shuswap baggage at Skagway for inspection by on the Fraser he was appointed superintendent of water lines of the Union

Yukon route has arranged to take charge of the baggage, turn it over to the customs' officials at Skagway, where it will be corded and sealed and passed on practically in bond to Dawson. On pany, at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company, at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company, at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company, at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell then have to submit to an inspection of the baggage before he can take it out to a scheme to place a chers. The Rev. Mr. Daly led in the new beds for the women's ward, and it Heretofore a passenger arriving at Skagway had to be on hand before train time and unpack every piece of baggage will let the contract for building this lowship to the newly-ordained minister, tion, containing many respectively. stantially constructed for freight and and Principal George.

ers to make port. tler are directed not to forward in bond whose death could never be explained. was when she was driving on one occas gage containing spirituous liquors. | Chilkats. All the traffic on the river accompanied by Princess Beatric "All baggage forwarded in bond to cus- in summer is now in canoes, worked by Princess Christian, in order that customs officers at the port of destination however, expect to get the United States that was in her sympathizing for her protection from its military station at the first drive which the

the examining officer, who shall forthwith the Porcupine next summer, and the escent Home at Cowes, so that she might results will astonish many. Some very see the soldiers there and that we might Mounted Police as to the detention, so that nich finds have already been made. Reowners, took \$19,000 out of a strip of light, small it may be, but still of some bedrock thirty-five feet long and eight value in looking into her character and confident of great results."

ANOTHER FISH COMPANY.

tempt was made to land there in search of information, but owing to a heavy surf if was found impossible. A landing was made, however, about five miles to the Relying See the proposed before the Relying See the Relying See

ICE-BOUND VLADIVOSTOCK.

"At Ucluelet village, Barclay Sound, a ring life buoy was found in the posses-According to Japanese papers, the port sion of an Indian, who stated he had picked it up a short time ago about three miles off shore while celling in ordinary years it did not freeze until the end of December or the beginning of the property of miles off shore, while sealing in a canoe. The buoy, which has evidently not been floating long, is painted white, with the words 'Ilala, Liverpool,' on it. The let-

> THE TARTER REPORTED Steamer Tartar, inward bound from the Orient, will have arrived at William Head this afternoon, having passed Carmanah at 8 o'clock this morning. Af-

RHEUMATIC JOINTS .- Mrs. George Smith, 62 Charron street, Point St. Charles Que., says: "Rheumatism in my joints

The Queen

Conversed With Her Late Majesty.

Interesting Reminiscence of Rev R. B. Blyth's Visit to the Isle of Wight.

Montreal exchanges to hand give an in Travellers to the Yukon who have un-dergone the disagreeable experience of having been compelled to open up their that is the standard of the ordination in the fraser river on the Yosemite and that city of the new pastor of the First other steamers of Irving's line. While the compelled to open up their course of a week or two. The Star says:

"The convocation hall of the Congre gational College was well filled on Tues-day by prominent Congregationalists in Montreal and the surrounding district, the occasion being the formal admission of Rev. R. B. Blyth, who was a cor-peral of the Royal Canadian Artillery Seattle Post-Lintelligencer.

In other words, the White Pass & ers affoat in the Northwest.

Water lines, Capt. Froup built the 1. | (Second Contingent), and a former student of the college to the ministry of the steamer on the Chilkat river between ordination prayer, which was followed is their desire to do likewise for the boat to some Scattle builder at once," the action being accompanied by a broth-said Mr. Maloncy in an interview. "The crly address. Speeches were made suitsteamer will be light draught and sub- able to the event by Rev. Hugh Pedley

saves the passenger the annoyance and passenger service. She will be built "Rev. Mr. Blyth, when in England, en in sections, and in that shape will be route to Canada from South Africa, had shipped to Pyramid harbor and there the honor of presenting the late Queen The following order covering this regulation was recently issued from Ottawa by John McDougal, commissioner water in the channel for all coast steamed his impressions of the Queen to a "Our steamer will be the first to run congregation in Emmanuel church. He Territory, Yukon Frontier and at Skag-way:

on the Chilkat river, and we are some-way:

what apprehensive of trouble with the late my impressions of her whom we "The importation of spirituous liquors into the Yukon Territory being prohibited, who are a warlike tribe and have already given the prospectors and who was so worthy of the highest adoration which we could dead man have already given the prospectors. Many a tion and admiration which we could toms officers at Skagway and Yukon fron- dead man has been found on the trail give to her. The first time I saw her but was unquestionably the work of the sion to the Convalescent Home at Cowes, Chilkats. All the traffic on the river accompanied by Princess Beatrice and toms ports and stations in the Yukon ter- these Indians, and the prospect of a might enquire concerning the welfare of ritory which has not been examined at steamboat which will deprive them of the patients there. Let me state, how-Skagway or at customs stations on Yukon that trade is expected to prove another ever, in order that you may understand frontier, shall be carefully examined by source of irritation and trouble. We, her motherliness and the great heart in said territory, before delivery, and any government to afford us the necessary soldiers, even of the lowest estate, that after the death of the Duke of Edin-"There will be a large movement to burgh was a drive down to the Convalrich finds have already been made. Recently, on No. 2 above discovery on charge their condition and extend to Porcupine creek, Wiley and Findley, the them her sympathy. This gives a side feet wide. The bedrock was down six- into her great heart. On this occasion teen feet. That, of course, was a very rich pocket, but the entire district is a walk towards Osborne gates. We had rich and all who have been there feel gone but a short distance, however, when we were told that Her Majesty The three partners are also interested that it was she. We turned, and saw that it was she. We then went towards will be charged for on basis of actual cost to the W. P. & Y. R. R., including premium on bond of \$1 per \$1.000, to which will be added cost of preparing papers, actual cost.

THE GRANT'S CRUISE.

Although the time of her return is indefinite, the United States revenue cutter Grant, which is making an exhaustive search of the western coast of Vantive States.

In the transportation of cattle to the body and the time was she. We then went towards the home, but before we arrived there was drawn up at the gates and a we passed we came to attention, saluted and retired through the gates, and were walking up the steps to the home when we were called back. Her home but before we arrived there is devator platform and horribly mangled. Their fellow employees immediately lushed to their assistance and released the body, and the coroner and police were notified.

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Coroner Hart and Sergeaut Redgrave the side of the well and the coroner and police were ter Grant, which is making an exhaustive search of the western coast of Vancouver Island for signs of wreckage in military posts in Alaska, and this year to have us standing so far away and about the beginning of next week. The cutter was at Chayoquot on the 31st of last month, and an account of her voyage to that point is thus described in a letter from Lieut. J. G. Ballinger:

"The Grant arrived off Carmanah light for the Grant arrived off Carmanah light for the last time, and is said to have been an old soldier, stay in England. On the following stay in England capital stock of \$2,000,000 to go into the to be her last drive on that island. A fishing business on a larger scale than vast tumult were assembled, the sol-

be very precise with in saluting and in conversation; but if our experience is any criterion of the experience of others we can say that immediately you are in her presence you feel that you are in the presence of a great heart, that you floating long, is painted white, with the words 'flain, Liverpool,' on it. The letters are black, with red shading. First two letters were very indistinct, but were described of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were in conversation, evidently taking the greatest interest in us. And let me add that since she returned to the Isle of Wight on the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the ice-breaker h our impressions. She kept a smiling face all the time we were in conversaest in us. And let me add that since this last occasion she sent a special enquiry through the Princess Beatrice for those Canadians whom she had met there previously. We had gone from Cowes, we had come to Canada to our homes, but so interested had she been in us that she had not forgotten us, but had enquired concerning our welfare."

GATEMAN MURDERED. He Was Attacked by an Unknown Man

Cleveland, Ohlo, Feb. 7.-Frank Johnston ing, and early this morning a man had climbed into the tower and attacked him with a coupling pin. After a desperate

His Tower House Early To-Day.

HONORING HEROES. Pte. James Anderton Remembered by His Friends.

Pte. J. Anderton, of the first contin gent, was last evening presented with a handsome gold locket by his associates of the Y. M. I. in Institute hall. Progressive whist was played until a late hour, when President W. H. Harris, of Seghers Council, in a neat and cloquent speech, handed to the returned soldier a memento of the occasion. This consisted of a locket as described in vaster. ed of a locket as described in vester day's Times, Ptc. Anderton's monogram being on one side, the emblem of the order on the other, and the following in-scription within the lid: "Presented to James Anderton by Seghers Council, No. 85, Y. M. I., upon his safe return from active service in South Africa, Victoria, February, 1901." Pte. Anderton suitably responded, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of Bantly's orchestra. Refreshto assume his duties in Victoria in the ments were also served during the even-

HOSPITAL BENEFIT.

E. G. Wickens's Pupils Preparing an Interesting Programme.

The concert to be given in the Insti tute hall on Saturday, February 16th, by the pupils of E. G. Wickens, assistdent of the college, to the ministry of the ed by the well known vocalists Mrs. Congregational church. The ordination Janion, Mrs. Moresby and H. J. Cave, The proceeds are to provide new beds for the men's medical ward, Provincial Royal

An excellent programme is in preparaon, containing many novelties, including violin, flute and cornet solos, string quartettes and orchestra pieces, a violin duet by Miss Mabel Booz and Master Willie Davies, two little tots. Master J. H. Gordon is down for a very diffi- tioned as likely to be commissioned for cult 'cello solo, Concerto Militaire, op. the service, and would be a strong ac-18, by Servias, to conclude with a pretty quisition to the Pacific fleet. She is fairy scene, introducing fairy hower, owls, frogs, etc. It is under the pat-Miss Perrin, and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Hayward, and is well worth the support of all lovers of music espective of the worthy cause for which the concert is given.

SHOCKING FATALITY.

Accident at Victoria Chemical Works Deprives an Employee of His Life - Another Workman Was Injured.

As announced in the Times last even Chemical Works yesterday after- pairs. noon through which Benjamin Booth was instantly killed and Charles Mc-Carthy injured.

phuric acid from the top of the building platform to the shed. Unfortunately they first neglected to release the water from a tank used as an elevator weight | magazines to the new weapons. and consequently when the drum of acid was removed from the elevator, it immediately shot upward. movement precipitated McCarthy to the staff, was navigating captain of the floor of the shed, but Booth was unable Warspite. The captain was married in to escape in time. His head was caught

been seriously injured, although he will ton to the Amphion. commanded us to come to the wheels of in all likelihood be confined to his home her carriage, where she addressed us, for a few days. Booth, the man who and enquired minutely concerning our was killed, was about 60 years of age. health and how we were enjoying our and is said to have been an old soldier, Works about a year. An inquest is being held this after noon.

LADY CURZON'S HEALTH.

Calcutta, Feb. 7.-The health of Lady urzon, wife of the viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Keddlestone, is excellent. Rumors that she would not return to India are un



which cures fresh colds and coughs in a single night and masters chronic coughs and bronchitis in a short time. Consumption is surely and certainly prevented, and cured, too, if taken in time. A 25c. bottle for a fresh cold; 50c. size

bottle for a fresh cold; 50c. size for older colds; \$1 size for chronic coughs and consumption.

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JAMES O. BUQUOR,
Oct. 19, 1898.

Flagship For Honolulu

Speculations Regarding Her Successor-Sloop Condor Not Expected Till May.

H. M. S. Warspite will vacate the

dry dock on Friday next, where she has been on the blocks for five weeks undergoing most extensive repairs. Her ma-chinery and also her hull has been re-ceiving attention. Her boilers have been retubed, new tubes for the purpose hav-ing been brought from England, while all her machinery has been overhauled. To the hull new bolts and rivets have been applied unsparingly, so that when a new coat of paint has been given the onster craft she will be in prime con ition for the voyage on which she is to set sail almost immediately after aving the dry dock. This will take her to Honolulu first, and then to Acapulco where she will remain for some considerable time. She will be absent from Fs minualt probably three months and after eturning will stay in port until her nission expires; some few months later, nd she is ready for her home bound

As the ship lies in dock she is inspect ed by hundred of strangers to the city, who are in no way disallowed from grati-'ying their curiosity to their heart's con-

about what ship will replace the Warspite, and the opinion prevails that modern and first-class cruiser will take her place. H. M. S. Blenheim is menarger than the Warspite, and nearly uble the latter's horse power. ronage of His Lordship the Bishop and the Warspite is of 8,400 tons and 8,000 natural horse-power, or 10,000 forced draught, the Blenheim is 9,000 tons and 13,000 natural horse-power, or 20,000 forced draught.

It is now said in naval circles that the sloop of war Condor, which it was said was following the Amphion North, will not be here until May, and sne will remain on the Southern station probably until the Warspite reaches there from Honolulu. She was last reported from Montevideo

The cruiser Leander, which was paid off three weeks ago at Chatham, is to be refitted for another term of foreign service as soon as the ships of the Chaning, a sad fatality occurred at the Vic- nel squadron have completed their re-The dockyard officials have surveyed and reported upon the condition of the ship, and estimates of the cost have been prepared. A sum of £20,665 As far as can be learned, McCarthy has been granted for her refit, which is had just brought down a drum of sul- to include a new armament of 6-inch quickfiring guns in place of her breechan elevator, and when at the bottom leaders. This change of armament will Booth assisted him in rolling it from the involve a considerable amount of work n the way of alterations, in order to dopt the ports, gun mountings, and

Captain Power who left here for Sydney, N. S. W., on the steamer Aorangi The sudden lest night to rejoin Admiral Beaumont's England two or three months ago, and

McCarthy is not understood to have S. Roy to the Warspite, and M. L. Hut-

DATE OF BYE-ELECTIONS. They Will Be Held on the 19th-Ad-

dresses of Returned Volunteers. Requested. The long delayed bye-elections for Vancouver city and Nanaimo city to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Mayor Garden and Ralph Smith, are

slated for Tuesday, February 19th, two days before the assembling of the Nominations will be held the day previous to the election, namely the 18th.

The returning officer for Nanaimo city is Wm. K Leighton and for Vancouver. Charles John South.

in order that, if possible, this difficulty expected to wear their khaki uniform. They will probably be tendered a banquet while in Victoria. THE FATAL RIOTS.

ated the government on the riots at Maro Vasarhely. The ministry promised a vigprous inquiry. It was declared that the gendarmes had not fired until attacked.

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SCHOOL POPULATION.

Relieve Pressure on Accommodation. It is interesting to note the growth in the school population of this city within recent years. When the North Wood recent years. When the North Ward and South Park schools were erected When the North Ward there was more than enough accommodation for the school children of the city. property with me. I am making a specialty In fact the smaller ward schools, such as those on Hillside avenue, Rock Bay and Kingston street, were closed. Not can dispose of your property if prices are long afterwards at various intervals right. these ward schools were reopened, and now despite the fact that the school board has been compelled to rent an apartment in the mission at Victoria The holding of the election on the date West, more accommodation is urgently nentioned will enable the newly elect- needed. At North Ward the pressure ed members to take their seats at the on accommodation has made it neces-opening of the House. Messrs. Robt. sary to utilize an apartment hardly adeopening of the House. Messrs. Robt.

Macpherson and Hawthorthwaite, the the labor candidates in the two cities, stand a good chance of being returned High school as soon as possible therefore, will reliave the pressure. When

Referring to the question of a double for other purposes, and Seattle, the Alaska Steamship Co., may be overcome, the acting premier, Hon, J. H. Turner, requests all who know the addresses of returned men' to operating the opposition steamer Rosalie, ary, 1901. communicate with him. The men are has taken the initiative in this matter, and now announce that commencing next
Monday, February 11th, the Rosalie's
schedule will be changed to opposite that
of Dodwell & Co.'s steamer Schome. That is, the Rosalie will in future, until further notice, leave here at 8.30 a.m. Buda Pesth, Feb. 7.—In the lower house instead of, as at present, at 7.30 p.m. of the Diet to-day Franz Kossuth interpeland returning will leave Seattle at 9.30 p.m., arriving here at about 6 a.m. As the Sehome leaves here at 7.30 p.m. and the Schome leaves here at 7.30 p.m. and Scattle at 8 a.m., the Rosalie's change in schedule will give Victoria the desired double daily service with Scattle and other Puget Sound points.

WANTED—Situation as companion-he good dressmaker; fond of and would sist with children; willing to have way taken out of wages. Apply to I. M. 130 Austin street, Winnipeg.

While the evening run out of Victoria is the Rosalie's schedule by reason of her having maintained it ever since coming on this route, and while the Alaska Steamship Company contend that they should not be forced to change this schedule, they have decided in the interests of this city to change, simply in order to give a double daily service for passengers, mail and freight.

The Erection of a New High School Will DO YOU Want

of farming lands, and at the present time

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14 TROUNCE AVE. NOTICE.

stand a good chance of being returned by acclamation, as no opponents have, as yet, been nominated.

The government is very anxious to have all of the returned volunteers to act as a guard of honor, and to this end leave sent out invitations offering to pay the travelling and other expenses of those who wish to attend. Great difficulty has been experienced in ascertaining the addresses of the men, and

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty (30) days after date I, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on that parcel of land kno-described as the North Half of Seventeen (17) and the South Half tion Twenty (20), Township Tet Queen Charlotte District.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901.

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good dressmaker; fond of and would assist with children; willing to have farstaken out of wages. Apply to I. M. C., 130 Austin street, Winnipeg.

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Cood News Recei

ers Are Now Believed Nearing End of The Resistance.

eling in London is More ful Than for Many Months Past.

(Associated Press.)

Feb. 12.-A special Pretoria says Gen. Dewe Orange River, north of Sunday night, goin n of Philipstown. he British are following.

Boer Convoy Captured on, Feb. 12.-Gen. Kitch notch from Pretoria, date 12th, says:

rench has captured a con as and 15 carts, and has We had one man

Boer Position Hopele W Vork Feb. 12.-A spec he New York Herald from ed to-day, says a very curio nt prevailed in London yest and to the condition of affi ica. It was one of supreme much so that there l Lord Roberts took Pretori re is no doubt that news h ere from German sources the Boers are pretty nearly stand in their continual l levelopment of Kitchener's leave them in a well-n endition. This view of

e government felt itself cal yn Wood was going to the whole idea is ridiculous. stone deaf, but he is I persona grata with King wishes he went out of in in the matter of certain a few weeks ago. King of Portugal's depar s a few weeks ago.

ng. I hear from a of. There is no doubt g his stay here a most s is given still greater

ublication yesterday of am saying that the co-operating with the En

Scout Killed. ttawa, Feb. 12.-Sir Alfre les the following from Sergt.-Major Patterson, Bredin; 557, Sergt. ded, at Marlborough, Cap ebruary 4th. All Canadia l, Kitchener's Horse, is ill

fever at Pretoria yd is a Montrealer. The

lian scouts are not on the Is Not Limited. real, Feb. 12.-A Winn says Capt. Fall, recruit Baden-Powell's police fo ity and in an interview re as many men as we can and mentioned is not n

exact number." Thefts of Military Stor don, Feb. 12 .-- Sensation are impending here, Mail. There have been of military stores and and merchants are

ral arrests have been m ilroad line. The Return of Strathcon fax, Feb. 12.—Cunard & ne agents here, have bee Strathcona's Horse, no o Southampton on the Erie, will sail from Liv midian on February

on, Feb 12.—The wn correspondent says been received there from rting that the nativ rn Transvaal have ri

Clarks on the War

on, Feb. 11.-Sir Edw ech of February 7th, n Conservative Asso a letter to a friend, ts's rejection of the opp peace terms in . Gen. Buller had prepa nference with Christisked what was offered, replied "Uncondition le privates to be all farms and no prot ers or to any who ha part in bringing on the Edward Clarke. negotiations. So the The losses since ha and 1,454 men killed led of wounds; 63 off men died of disease, an nd 22,637 men invalided spent from sixty to seven tating a country over what to rule. We do not se "unconditional surren months ago. Sir Edwa says he earnestly hopes without dishonor wi the Boers. solemn re-affirmation of t