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Smith, M. P.

These Gentlemen Are Given

Yukon, to Ralph Smith, M. P., and the

of Saturday last, is at present foreman of the composing room of the Victoria Times. He is a native of the province of Ontario, having been born in Bradford in 1859. He served his

PLAN OF IMPROVEMENT

and Make New Thorough-

fare to Outer Wharf

FOR STREET SYSTEM

the Appointments

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1907.

is to extend Belleville street in a sweeping curve right round to the Outer Wharf so as to connect with the Dallas road. At the present time the route to the wharf consists of a number of short streets, connecting with each other at irregular angles. To carry out the designs of the city will necessitate the expropriation of several small pieces of property in the neighborhood of Laurel Point, where the proposed new thoroughfare to continue in an even curve, will have to be run across the corners of several lots. It may also be necessary to carry the road across one or sary to carry the road across one or Terminal Facilities Inadequate BRITISH COLUMBIA MEN APPOINTED TO OFFICE

several lots. It may also be necessary to carry the road across one or two small lagoons and muddy bays. It is proposed to block pave the road right around to the Outer Wharf, and in this way to provide the city with a driveway such as can hardly be equalled anywhere else in Canada. It is recognized that the proposed undertaking is a large one and liable to prove expensive. If carried out it will be done under the local improvement plan, and by spreading the payments over a number of years, it is helped to be able to render the yearly assessment on each individual property holder so small that the payments will not be unduly felt.

The streets, bridges and sewers' committee is also at the present time Yukon Commissionership Said to be in Gift of Ralph J. A. MCNIVEN FAIR WAGE OFFICER

Reports From Reliable Sources That committee is also at the present tim Two Ottawa appointments are re-ported to have been given to British effect, as it will in all probability be, mbians—the Governorship of the it will make of Cook street one of the

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Smith, M. P. McNiven has been offered the J. D. McNiven has been offered the position held by the late D. J. O'Donghue, fair wage officer, who died some weeks ago. He has not yet accepted the position, but will probably the content of the position. But will probably do so. Its acceptance will necessitate his removal to Ottawa. Mr. McNiven, who represented Victoria in the last legislature and went down to defeat with the three other Liberal members, during the election of Saturday last is at a presented the same of the saturday last is at a presented the same of the saturday last is at a presented the sat

Settler's Wife and Five Children Frozen Through Neglect of

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It is expected that immigration will lident, the postmaster, seeing that a tures.

By ear, according to Mr. Gooden much greater this year than here-storm was coming, advised him to re-fellow, witnesses pronounced industrial fellow. much greater this year than here-fore. Several letters have also been ceived from Saskatchewan and Almain, but he was determined to return. Shortly after leaving the post-office, he was seen on the right trail, but not since. Not arriving at Franklin's, a search party was organized and the country was searched for miles without finding any trace of the unfortunate man. The mounted police were notified, and another search were notined, and another search party is being organized, but there is little hope of finding the remains un-til the snow melts. The deceased was a Scotchman by birth, but lived most of his life in England, and at one time of his life in England, and at one time was a member of the English bar. He came to Winnipeg about two years ago. Chief McRae induced him to go to Weyburn, where he lived until last autumn with James Dalgliesh, a brother-in-law of Mr. McRae. Since that time he has been living with Mr. Franklin. A father and two sisters re-Proposals to Widen Fort Street

The streets, bridges and sewers side at Brighton, England, and are ommittee of the council has opened a wealthy. The streets, pringed ommittee of the council has opened a campaign for the improvement of the street system of the city. It has often been complained that some of the len been complained that some of the Census of Last Year

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lertaken, the work will in all ity be done on the local impant plan, by which the rate-benefitted are assessed for two of the cost involved, while the wides the remaining one-third oposed widening of the street in the property abutting, but no is anticipated on this score. Streets, bridges and sewers' tee has also called for a retent the cost of the straightening and paving of the road to the Wharf. The plan in this case ight.

Can be disposed of.

The elections will likely be held in March.

At a meeting of North Winnipeg Liberals tonight the nomination as andidate went to Alex. Macdonald, with the property abutting, but no is anticipated on this score. The legislature incorporated Portage at Prairie as a city, but refused to allow the new city to go in for municipal to go in the straightening and paving of the road to the Wharf. The plan in this case light.

Terminal Facilities Inadequate for Amount of Business Done

For Traffic

The augmentation of the Victoria terminal facilities of the E. & N. rail-way is absolutely necessary in order that freight may be satisfactorily that freight may be satisfactorily handled according to J. Goodfellow, superintendent of that line. He cannot say what will be done, or how soon the plans which the company may have in view will be undertaken. At present everything is in statu quo, and, possibly, will remain so until it is definitely known whether there is any likelihood of the Songhees Indian reserve question being settled. If that the point the present weather so theck the powers of the House of Lords and make it subordinates to the will of the people as represented by the House of Commons. This is nothing less than a revolution in the present conditions continue they expect to be visited by floods more dean ordinate to the will of the people as represented by the House of Commons. This is nothing less than a revolution in the people as represented by the House of Commons. This is nothing less than a revolution in the present conditions continue they expect to be visited by floods more dean present conditions on the House of Lords and make it subordinates to the will of the House of Commons. This is nothing less than a revolution in the present constitutional methods, and foreshadows a bitter contest between the two houses, with the government already prepared for a Rome, Feb. 9.—Tadolini, the sculpal candidates at the recent election.
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quite as brisk as was the case pre-vious to that time. That was ac-counted for by the fact that the reg-

fellow, witnesses pronounced industrial advancement at practically all the (Continued on Page Three.)

WELCOME AT ROSSLAND

Chinook Promises to Bring Relief for Fuel Shortage at Mines and Smelter

Rossland, B. C., Feb. 9.—The chinock wind which has prevailed for the past three days is welcomed by the mine managements as it is melting the snow rapidly. The railways have been partially snowbound for some time book giving the population of Manitoba and the new provinces by sexes and a summary of statistics of field.

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A provision was added that when weather conditions do not admit of the displayed on a wall of the schoolroom.

Solveral passengers have undertak-

JOHN WANAMAKER'S LOSS

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—Former Post-master General John Wanamaker, whose beautiful country home at Jenkintown was destroyed by fire last night, said he thought that \$1,500,000 is a fair estimate of the damage. While many of the valuable paintings were destroyed, Mr. Wanamaker is thankful that the two great paintings by Munkackzy, "Christ before Pilate," and "The Crucifixion," were saved. These masterpieces were contained in These masterpieces were contained in frames so massive that the paintings had to be cut from their frames in order to save them. These pictures alone are worth \$750,000.

CANADIAN FLAG WANTED

Sandwich, Ont., Feb. 9.—Ernest Girardot, exhibition commissioner of the Dominion, says he is frequently asked abroad why Canada has no distinctive flag. Foreigners look upon our flag as consisting of the British ensign with a cluster of provincial escutcheons. Mr. Girardot suggests a flag consisting of the Union Jack, the Maple Leaf and nine vertical bars representing the provinces. representing the provinces.

RIVERS RISE FAST

Was Used to Influence

Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—The bill to amend the Schools Act was taken up in the House today. On motion of the Attor-ney-General, the obligation to fly the British flag was modified by the addi-tion, "Weather conditions permitting." In answer to the question, "Who is to be the judge?" the Attorney-General answered, "The teacher."

Mr. Winkler suggested that if in the morning the sky was cloudy and it looked like rain, the flag might be taken down to keep it dry. The Attorney-General considered that the affidavit which the teacher is required to give would be a sufficient guarantee o give would be a sufficient guarantee that the regulation would be carried

Figures as to the height of the pole, 15 feet above the roof of the school, or 35 feet above ground if erected in the yard; and the size of the flag, in towns not less than 6x12 feet, and in rural districts 18x9 feet, were gone through. Mr. Winkler suggested that the size of the flag be left to the discretion of

Ministerial Plans for Curtailing the Powers of the Upper House

Awaited With Much Interest by British Public

upon the necessity of curtailing the power representing the aristocracy in the interest of the democracy.

At recent councils the ministers have determined the main lines of the government's action, which is expected to begin with a resolution laying down the House of Commons' inalianofficial announcement had yet been made, and until such time as this was forthcoming it would be impossible to inform the public as to what was intended in order to provide adequate facilities for the ever-increasing Victoria trade.

During the past month or so, Mr. Goodfellow said, business had not been control was based. This will be merely prefix as brisk as was the case prewhich Fremer Campbell-Bainterman proposes to frame a clear issue against the Lords and then appeal to the people upon it. The determination to make the fight now is due to the defeat of the Education Bill by the upper house and the prospective defeat of all other features of the existing ministrated programme.

other members of the These measures are sure to be rejected by the House of Lords.

Members of the majority openly dis-regard these plans, and predict several dissolutions before a reform of the House of Lords can become effective.

IS BLOCKED BY SNOW

Walk - Food Supply for People on Trains

Chiwaukum, Wash., Feb. 9.—Very Bella Coola ... 2 leaving the Great Northern tracks. Wadham's Cannery ... 19 clearing the Great Northern tracks. number of men are working between

water controlled some attention at the clear to late the circularly live one, and in a summary of statistics of field and a summary of statistics of field and

an emergency. No physical suffering has been reported in this vicinity as

Coal and other supplies are now at hand. It has not started to freeze at this writing, and is not likely to freeze for the next twenty-four hours, which will enable the company to use their rotaries to good advantage. There is a heavy rainfall over the mountains. the mountains.

It is reported that heavy dirt slides are coming down on the west slope, caused by continuous rain. It is possible these slides may prevent a sup-ply of coal reaching the delayed trains in which case wood will have to be provided, which will require several provided, which will require several men, as there are three rotaries and seven engines to be supplied. It now looks as though it would take at least three days to clear the line.

The passengers on the delayed trains are in good spirits. The ladies have turned to cooking and are doing all possible to make everyone comfortable. The mountain streams are not yet showing any effect of the rain.

Everett, Wash., Feb. 9.—Thursday night the Snohomish river rose five feet at Sukan, and residents of that district state that if the present

of about one hour and a half's dura-nit the C. P. R. to have an outlet to

DISCOVERED RICH STORE

Montreal Detectives Apparently on Track of Extensive Theft Organization

Frozen Through Neglect of Husband and Father

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Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—A number of Winnipeg manufacturers have decid-ed on joint extensive advancement in their work, and will start branch in-dustries in the West and British Col-umbia, if their present plans do not

Returns from Skeena polling places where voting was held have been re-ceived, with the exception of Kitsalas Passengers Who Undertook Long River, were postponed. The returns Six Millions More Than Last

Prince Rupert Port Essington 12 Claxton 1 Naas 2 Victoria Cannery

PROTECTION IN FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 9.—The parliamentary committee which investigated the long lockout in the shoe industry of the Fougere region, which ended yesterday, has recommended the introduction in parliament of a bill doubling, practically the duties on shoes, so as practically, the duties on shoes, so as to stimulate home manufacturers. As the bill represents the joint conclusions of the employers and employees, it probably will be adopted.

SIX MEN DEAD

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 9.-Six of the seven men entombed last night in No. 19 colliery of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company were found dead today. The bodies were found in the bottom of the lift. The men were caught through a fire which started up on the fourth lift, cutting off their escape.

SCATTERING SOCKEYES Stock of Fry Released in the Ser-pentine River

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FIRE IN STRATHROY

Strathroy, Ont., Feb. 9.—Fire last night in the basement of Mitchell & class is unknown.

KING AND QUEEN RETURN

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SIGNIFICANT MOVE BY RAILWAY AT

Early Commencement of Work on E. & N. Extension is Indicated

Negotiations With the Western Fuel Company for Property to Be Undertaken This Week

Nanaimo, Feb. 9.-In connection with the extension of the E. & N. railway it is understood that work will commence immediately. Several C. P. R. officials will be in the city on Thursday. Supt. Marpole, of the west-ern division, is coming along with other high officials of the company to omplete negotiations that have been pending for some time with the Westthe water front over the Western Fuel

Company's property.

It is believed this property is in the neighborhood of the "Green," at which place a slip will be built for the use of the transfer barge which the C. P. R. will place between Nanaimo and Vancouver to ferry over its cars. Sufficient survey work to Alberni and Comox has been completed to en-

and Comox has been completed to en-able the company to commence work at once. If the negotiations are com-pleted with the Western Fuel com-pany, they will probably result in the removal of the depot from its present location down to the water front, which will be a decided advantage to the city in many ways.

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A real estate deal was consummated today whereby the property known as Bevelockway's corner, on Commercial street, owned by the Sun Life In-

A NOVA SCOTIA WRECK

Halifax, Feb. 9.-Two persons are reported killed and several injured in a collision upon the Halifax & South Shore Railroad, near Mahone Junc-

Dr. Kergin (Liberal) Has 89 Majority DOMINION'S REVENUE in Polls Heard From SHOWS HEAVY INCREASE

Year-Grand Trunk Station at Ottawa

Ottawa. Feb. 9.—For the past seven months the revenue of the Dominion was \$50,653,693, compared with \$44,-244,818 for the same period last year, in increase of \$6,403,875. The expenditure for the same period was \$33,-327,361, a decrease of \$600,000, compared with the same period last year, or a betterment of seven millions. There was an increase of a million and a half in capital account expenditure.

The Canada Gazette today appears The Canada Gazette today appears with a mourning border in memory of Lady Victoria Grenfell.

C. M. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk, is coming to Ottawa to discuss with the civic authorities the project of erecting a grand central station and hotel.

O. Higman, of Fort Saskatchewan, has been appointed inspector of electric light and light meters for the inspection district of Calgary.

TERRORIST HEADQUARTERS

Moscow. Feb. 9 .- The headquarters of the flying group of terrorists, whence agents were sent out to exe-cute the death sentence on Gen. Ignatieff, Lieut.-Gen. Pavloff, Major-Gen. Von der Launitz and Governor Alex-androvsky of Pensea, have been located at the Moscow female university. The police searched the university build-

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY Bowel Troubles INTERESTS OF **PROVINCE**

Important Work to be Under taken This Season by Commissioner Logan

TO IMPROVE STANDARD OF STOCK

Systematic Examination - Benefits to Be Derived From Scientific Testing of Milk

The improvement of stock, through the dissemination of information calculated to instruct these interested in methods having a tendency to raise the standard of their herds, and the development of the dairying industry in British Columbia, are two under-takings which F. M. Logan, Dominion live stock commissioner and dairy inspector for the province, has in view for the spring and summer months. He has just returned from an extend-ed trip through Eastern Canada and the United States, in the course of which he obtained a more intimate knowledge of the science of stock-raising and of dairying. As he is given by the federal government full authority to pursue whatever policy he may deem advisable in order to imrn Canada, along the lines with he is concerned, Mr. Logan in tends devoting every energy to bring-ting about a marked advance during the ensuing year.

Among those whom Mr. Logan in-terviewed while at Ottawa was Prof.

A. Ruddick, dairy commissioner for He states that the latter Columbia, and showed considerabl anxiety that everything possible should be done to aid the exploitation of the agricultural possibilities of the

Milk Testing

Prof. Ruddick discussed a number of enterprises which might be initiat-ed in this province, principal among which was that of milk-testing. This is in vogue among the eastern secis in vogue among the eastern sections of the Dominion, and on all octions of the Dominion, and on all oc-casions has been found to operate most satisfactorily. The system, as ex-plained by Mr. Logan, is simple. It consists of the formation in the differ-ent agricultural sections of organiza-tions composed of the prominent farmers of the neighborhood. They arrange for the daily testing of the milk of each cew on every ranch. The results are recorded and reported to government officials appointed to visit the district for the purpose at regular government officials appointed to visit the district for the purpose at regular intervals. In this way, Mr. Logan points out, the farmers are informed at the end of the year of how much milk has been preduced by each cow in their possession and the amount of butter fat contained therein. Thus they have reliable information showing the respective value of every memits.

Mr. Logan acknowledges that the undertaking of such a system in British Columbia will entall considerable the immense natural resources of the immense natural resour partment at Ottawa, to inaugurate it this spring. He is confident that the outcome will be satisfactory, from the standpoint of those directly interested in the stock-raising industry. As an illustration of the results which might be expected, he mentioned a statement which had been made by Prof. Dean had been made by Prof. Dear at the Ontario dairymen's convention. This was that if the practice of systematically testing milk were common throughout the Dominion there would be fully \$30,000,000 worth of butter produced in excess of that obtained under the present conditions. And, he asserts, this would be secured without any appreciable increase in the size of the herds to be found from one end of the Dominion to the other. Mr. Logan thought that the opinion of such well known authority was conclusive evidence of the importance of the work which he proposed undertaking in the ndeavor to develop the dairying in-

Stock Inspection Mr. Logan has another commission from the federal authorities. He has been requested to investigate the stock age standard and to submit any recommendations he may consider advisable for the purpose of improving it. This work also he proposes start-ing at an early date. The contract is

SUFFERED EIGHT YEARS FROM KIDNEYS

Doctor's said Female Trouble.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, Collingwood, Ont., rrites: "For eight years I suffered from Lidney Complaint, and until twelve months Kidney Complaint, and until twelve months agd doctors' said I was suffering from 'Fe-male Trouble.' Last November (1905), I was seriously ill, resulting I believe from kidney troubles. Finding doctor's medicine doing me no good, I persuaded my husband to purchase mea box of Doan's Kidney Pills, after having read of a case somewhat resimbling mine. I commenced taking them according to directions (not taking the doctor's medicine), and on second day a swelling commenced in my feet, legs and body. The following day I was so changed and swollen my husband, in alarm, hastened to Mr. Johnson's drug store, who told him to swollen my husband, in alarm, hastened to Mr. Johnson's drug store, who told him to tell me he thought the pills were drawing something out of the blood, and to keep on taking them. I did so and after taking them a week, the swelling disappeared leaving me with a complexion free from pimples, tired, weary feeling gone, constipation, frem which I suffered for years, gene, pain in the back, gone, and a general feeling of joy and light heartedness, I have not felt since a shifld, took place in me.

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My sister-in-law (Mrs. Bryan), seeing the scrion of Doan's Kidney Pills, and the change for good they accomplished in me, sent for a box and they completely cured her. When there is an opportunity of telling people what Doan's Kidney Pills did for us, we always take advantage of it, and tell them to

ways take advantage of it, and tell them to give them a fair trial."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c. per box or a boxes for \$1.25, for sale at all dealers or mailed direct.

Liver pills, cathartics, mineral waters, often make Constipation worse. They merely irritate the bowels and force them to move-stop taking purgatives and the bowels become "tight" again.

"Fruit-a-tibes" are the one certain cure for Constipation

> because their action is upon the liver, "Fruit-a-tives" are a liver tonic. They stimulate the secretions of bile by the liver, this bile causes the bowels to move in the natural, regular way and completely cures Constipation.

"Fruit-a-tives are fruit juices with tonics and antiseptics added. In "Fruit-a-tives" one atom of bitter replaces one atom of sweet in the fruit juices, forming a new compound which is many times more active, medicinally, than the fruit juices could possibly be. 50c. a-box — \$2.50 for 6 boxes. At all dealers'.



by no means a sinecure, but he thinks that if the question is entered into thoroughly it will be found that many things might be done which would have a tendance to have a tendance to have a tendance to have the second to have a tendency to better the prevai ing conditions. And he will not fail to make the strongest possible recom-mendations to those in control of the reins of power upon any points which his investigations may show necessary to bring about the desired results. Since returning from the East Mr. Logan has attended a meeting of the local Stock Breeders' Association, at which preliminary arrangements were made for the show which is announced to take place at New Westminster on to take place at New Westminster on the city turning the 20th, 21st and 22nd of March. The prize list, he says, is now in course of preparation, and will be issued in a few days. Over \$1000 is being offered to the successful-competitors. One of the features of the affair will be the judging of selected cattle on hoof and ready for the market. Those awarding the prizes will deliver lectures that the specific place before railway builders, he believes there will be a rush for the opportunity to connect with Victoria. When interviewed on the subject yesterday he said: judging of selected cattle on hoof and ready for the market. Those awarding the prizes will deliver lectures afterwards, in order that the spectators may be made thoroughly conversant with the reasons prompting the judges in rendering their decisions. At the last day of the show a sale of stock will take place. Owing to the varied character of the programme it is believed that the exhibition should prove a pronounced suc-

People Come West milk has been preduced by each cow milk has been preduced by the residents of Canada. Practically everyone wants to obtain all the information available about the most the respective value of every member of their herd, and are thereby benabled to take the steps necessary to my the residents of Canada. Practically everyone wants to obtain all the information available about the most to come to the coast and down to Victoria by any route at all, I am quite the man contemplates moving across the Rockies, either in the near future or at some not very distant date. For a some not very distant date. For an acre of land. They must come, this reason, and because of the railway development in progress, as well as undertaking of such a system in British Columbia will entail considerable.

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ENTHUSIASTIC FOR THE NEW RAILWAY

ed Out by Mayor Morley

Public Men Endorse the Proposition for Adequate Transcontinental Rail Connection

When William Mackenzie last visited Victoria, he said; "We want to bring the Canadian Northern to Vancouver Island." The only route from the Yellow Head Pass that will tap a section of country not already tributary to existing or projected railutary to existing or projected railways, is that via Bute Inlet. This
statement does not, of course, take
into consideration the building of a
series of bridges across Seymour Narrows. That may come in the futurebut the rapidly growing commercial
importance of this city demands that
something be done right now. Promptness in starting and carrying this
necessary work to a conclusion is the
main requisite accentuated by all to
whom the movement has been mentioned.

On the occasion mentioned, Mr.
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Davidson, a prominent banker of Duluth, who has been associated with section of country not already trib-

Mackenzie ostensibly came here on a pleasure trip, accompanied by Col. Davidson, a prominent banker of Duluth, who has been associated with him in many profitable enterprises. A long conference was held with a prominent local capitalist, formerly a resident of Manitoba, and that gentleresident of Manitoba, and that gentle-man states there is a project of great magnitude affecting Vancouver Isl-and in course of incubation. He will not disclose the exact nature of the scheme, but everything points to it being one in which the Canadian Northern is interested.

Mayor Morley is enthusiastically in favor of everyone in the city turning to and pressing for the early con-

terday he said:

the present time, when there is a chance of the Songhees reserve question being settled. The city and port should certainly be open to all roads. The future of Victoria depends absolutely upon keeping the city an open proposition, giving every railroad equal opportunities of doing business.

"As regards encouraging a railway ity of Victoria.

"I do not mean that we should make no effort in that direction, but rather that our energies should be along the lines so well begun by the Tourist association—keeping the great oppor tunities and advantages of the city

well advertised."

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., memberelect for the Islands, can be relied upon to help in the good work, "Everyone would hold up both hands," he said yesterday, "for the early construction of a transcontinental rail-way across the province and down way across the province and down Vancouver Island to Victoria. To say that it would be a great benefit is a truism. Until I have knowledge of the exact details of any proposition to secure this, I could not say with-out reservation that it would receive my support, but I would certainly be in favor, most heartly, of any equit-

FILLING IN THE FLATS Tug Dauntless arrived yesterday

with some of the pontoons being rought from the Fraser river for the dredge King Edward, and part of the Value to the City Strongly Point: line of pipe to be used in throwing mud into the C. P. R. grounds was Captain of Venture Goes to Eng yesterday placed in position. A force of city workmen sent by C. H. Topp of city workmen sent by C. H. Topp, city engineer, was also at work in the hotel grounds placing pipe in position on the trestles built for that purpose. The tug Restless is expected today with another feet of pontoons, and it is expected the remainder of the pipe line will be connected by Tuesday morning, and by Wednesday the operations of the dredge will commence. As stated, it is expected that 50,000 yards of mud will be thrown into the Empress hotel grounds, the work being completed in less than three weeks.

ROYAL CITY INDUSTRY

TOURIST ASSOCIATION PLANNED FOR COLWOOD

Herbert Cuthbert Will Address Organization Meeting in District on Wednesday

be fraught with much good to the Camosun and Capilano and Coquitlan Victoria Tourist and Development association. Yesterday Mr. Ralston, of Colwood called upon Herbert Cuth-Raman and Union Steamship companies. bert, secretary of the local association, and invited him to address a meeting arranged for Wednesday evening coasters. It is the intention of the Coasters. to advance the resources and advantages of the district nearby.

It is expected that the establishment of a local development association at Colwood will be the forerunner of similar steps in many other neighboring districts. The suburban development associations, while having their own executive and officers and working independently, will in a measure, be connected with the Victoria association, which will in effect, be the parent association of the districts of southern Vancouver island. southern vancouver island.
It is proposed on the part of the new association to be formed to publish literature and otherwise advertise the advantages of Colwood and district. After visitors have been attracted to the city by the Victoria Tourist association, the Colwood Development association proposes to interest in its district. The scenery, farming and frult-growing advantages, driveways, resorts, and all other features of the district will be brought to the attention of visitors to Van-couver island, the officers working in conjunction with those of the Victoria

organization.

It may be anticipated that when Colwood has organized a district development association, Saanich, Cowichan, Salt Spring island, and other districts will follow suit, with Victoria's association as the parent and the district associations as branches, all working in sympathy to advertise and the tug would make the run with her tow in six hours. It has not yet and develop their local resources.

Mr. Goulding Wilson, chairman of
the settler's committee of the Victoria
association will accompany the secrethe settler's committee of the Victoria association will accompany the secretary Mr. Cuthbert, to Colwood on Wednesday and will also address the left of the bids have been received.

The C. P. R. will also improve its ferry service this summer. At present

to the desired amendments to the indicated horse power. The vessel grain exchange charter by the Grain will make Prince Rupert her home draft of the report had not yet been draft of the report had not yet been signed by Mr. Newman for the hydro-

ested in the grain business, so that a craft, which will be stationed at conference might be held, which he hoped would throw some light on the drographic work at the northern port. Shokai for a supply. This company offer cluster to take 500 tons of whale meat if that amount could be supplied.

At present only the flukes and fins of the whales taken at Sechart are being shipped to the lapanese for food purposes, the remainder of the carcase after the oil and other marketable products have been removed, being ground up and converted into fertilizer, which finds a ready market at by the Blue Funnel liners from Victoria to Glasgow.

Paris, Feb. 9.—The rumor than Count de Castelane has appealed from the decision of the courts last November granting a divorce to his wife, who was firmed.

The line mark Weatherfield, Carcase aid the approved of the principle. The committee will give the grain exchange the right to say who shall be members of the or owners' account. Steamer Tellus, from Nanaimo on, so that the public will be able to see how the market goes. The grain exchange will also be required to allow all its books to be inspected by the Blue Funnel liners from Victoria to Glasgow.

Paris, Feb. 9.—The rumor than Count decision of the courts last November are scattered all over the foot-hills of Kowloon, in the thick brush. Miles of Nowloon, in the thick brush. Miles of New York, is confirmed.

NORTHERN ROUTE

land to Buy Suitable Vessel

ANOTHER FERRY SERVICE PLANNED

enders for Tug and Two Barges to Run Between Sidney and Blaine-Tug for Prince Rupert Co.

Another steamer will probably b secured for the northern British Columbia trade by the Boscowitz Steam ship company, operating the steamer Venture on a fortnightly schedule from this port. Capt. Johnson, who was yesterday relieved by Capt. Stratford on the steamer Venture, leaves today for England to look over the market with a view to purchasing a steamer for the company.

The Venture left last night in command of Capt. Stratford, bound to Naas, Prince Rupert and the usual

ports of call. The business of the northern coast has increased very rapidly during the past few years, the steamer Venture having had a most profitable season, and now the demands for freight space are so great that it has been found necessary to add the second steamer. The Union Steamship company and C. P. R Steamship company are also putting new steamers on the route. The C. P. R., whose new steamer Princess Royal, being built at Esquimalt, is intended for this trade, has also ordered a steel steam freighter of about 1,000 tons capacity from a British shipyard for this route. A few years ago the business was done by three or four steamers, among them the old Boscowitz, now lying a wreck at Esquimait, C. P. R. steamer Danube, the Capilano and Coquitlam, of the Union Steamship company, Now the C. P. R. has two steamers in operation, the Amur and Tees, while the Princess Royal, and new Princess, are to be placed on the route, fur-ther business also being handled by the Princess May and Princess Bea-

On Wednesday a meeting is to be trice, which make calls at Princes Bear held at Colwood which will probably Steemen Skeena. The Union Steamship company has the P. R. to send the steamer Queen to the Skeena to make side trips from Port Essington to Prince Rupert, Skidegate, Massett, and other points, and the Union Steamship company proposes also to send one of its

steamers north for the same purpose NEW FERRY SERVICE Great Northern System Has Tenders

For Tug and Two Barges

Tenders have been received others have been invited by Mr. Van Sant, manager of the Victoria & Sidnev railway, for the construction steam tug and two large barges to be used in a car-ferry service between Sidney and Blaine. At present the company operates a ferry from Sidney to New Westminster, the tug Fearless and barge Sidney being used. It is proposed to build a tug 91 feet long, with 325 nominal horse power, used in towing the C. P. R. car ferry between Ladysmith and the Mainland. The two car ferry barges to be built will have capacity for 475 and 850 tons and have space for nine cars. One will be 174 feet long, 40 feet beam with 475 tons capacity. The other will be 180 feet long, 40 feet beam, with capacity of 850 tons.

and the tug would make the run with her tow in six hours. It has not yet been decided where or when the tug and barges will be built. This will ent barge Georgian is towed between Sidney and Vancouver by the tug Czar. A large ferry barge is being completed on the Victoria Machinery Depot's ways, and a large tug wi be secured to tow this craft.

TO BUILD TUG Subsidiary Company to Grand Trunk Pacific Has Tenders for Boat

The British Columbia Tie & Timber company, a subsidiary company of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has secured tenders for a steam tug similar in model to the tug Claverbourn, used in model to the tug claveroduri, used in general towage work out of Vancou-ver. The vessel was designed by R. L. Newman of this city, by whom the plans, etc., were prepared. Four or five tenders have been received from Victoria and Vancouver shipbuilders and it is expected a contract for th Committee of Legislature to Pressul and it is expected a contract for the building of the vessel will be given within a few days. The tug which will be used in connection with the agricultural committee of the Manitoba legislature announces in respect to the desired amendments to the

completed, as far as possible the report would endeavor to protect the grain producers.

signed by Mr. Newman to signed by Mr. grain producers.

He said that the report would favor the calling together of those interher initial trip within ten days. This

MARINE NOTES

The iron bark Weatherfield, Capt. Cooper, who is part owner of the ves-sel, will leave this morning for Beltle on owners' account.
Steamer Tellus, from Nanaimo for San Francisco with coal, passed out Steamer Queen City, Capt. Townsend, left last night for Clavoquet and

Steamer Iroquois bought by the

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Retail Hardware Merchants Elect Officers and Enjoy Banquet

Stearman, Vancouver; exect committee, R. Ogilvie, Victoria Stearman, Vancouver; H. T. Kirk, ficers and Enjoy Banquet

The annual meeting of the B. C. Retail Hardware Dealers' association took place vesterday afternoon in the Board of Trade chambers, this meeting concluding the two days convention of hardware merchants in this city as well as of interest to the retail dealers were under discussion, while at Friday's the Maintain of the cities of the citi meeting it was the wholesale side of the business which received attention.

Although the hardware men have made none of their proceedings public it is understood that business of conunderstood that business of con-siderable interest to the merchants place in New Westminster. hemselves was discussed.

Officers were elected for the retail Monkey Brand Soap removes at a sociation for the ensuing year as follows: President, L. B. Lusby. New Westminster; vice president, Charles clothes.

Snell, Vancouver; secretary-tr The convention was wound up

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains,



Real Estate Ager Day Around Yesterday might

day" in the local re visitors, who have during the past we of the splendid wer cursions into the su properties offered th Though it was a ha of the offices, busing ally suspended in the agents city with clients.

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ening by a banquet given at e Dog by the wholesalers to a large attendance as a large attendance of menor of this city as well as from er and New Westminster. resentatives of the cities of nland were: From Vancous. S. McKenzie, J. Elliott and Westminster.

rns; from New Westmins Lusby, Alex. Cunningha Blakely, H. T. Kirk. Cunningham ext annual meeting will take New Westminster.

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Tuesday, February 12, 1907.

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The new shadowy greys invisible plaids and rich mixed patterns are the favorites, but blues and blacks will be in line, of course.

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Accident on E. & N.

Real Estate Agents Have a Busy James Maddon and Two Friends Have Painful Experience Day Around Suburbs at Home

of City Yesterday might be termed "visiting James Maddon, an employee at the day" in the local realty market. Many Standard Steam laundry, was severevisitors, who have arrived in the city ly injured by an explosion of gas on during the past week took advantage Friday night, while his friends Joseph of the splendid weather to make ex- Barber and Mr. Savage also received ursions into the suburbs and inspect painful burns.

cursions into the suburbs and inspect properties offered them for investment Though it was a half holiday in many of the offices, business was not generally suspended in the afternoon as was the agents were cuside the city with clients.

The three young men live together in a little one-storey house at Cordova and Quadra streets. Returning forme late on Friday night, the three went to the pantry and Mr. Maddor city with clients.

The demand for acreage, both responding the market being stent; the areas on the market being in the result in several deals with the acrease on the market being at the control of the pantry and Mr. Maddor was thought near it than there was a blinding flash, and Mr. Maddon was thrown violently a result no outside sales were reported although yesterday's inspection trips are expected to result in several deals being put through in the Saanich pennisula.

Among yesterday's sales the following may be mentioned. Bond & Clark put through a deal involving 3 acres on Moss and Way streets, the purchaser being a new comer. This purchaser being a new comer. This changed hands at \$2,500 an acre and

purchaser being a new comer. This changed hands at \$2,500 an acre and the new owner will build a fine residence immediately. The Croft property, facing the Gorge, also changed hands the buyer being Capt. E. S. Andrews, of Saskatoon, Sask. The consideration was about \$5,500. Alex. Calder, the well known Winnipeg labor contractor, is expected to return here next week. He intends erecting a house at once on two lots on Linden avenue which he purchased during his last visit. Chinatown Pasidonte Culture Chinatown Chinatown Pasidonte Culture Chinatown Pasidonte Culture Chinatown Chinatown Pasidonte Culture Chinatown Chin

Chinatown Residents Subscribe \$2.010 in Two Hours for Fam-

Penalty for Delay with Mails

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FIFTH WILL PARADE

parade Monday, Feb. 18, to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of Paar-

Notice to this effect was given in a regimental order published yesterday by Capt. W. Ridgeway Wilson, adin the evening, and will thence march through the city. Drill order will be the rule so far as dress is concerned, and the band and officers of the staff will be in attendance.

On returning to the drill hall the

prizes and awards won by the mem-bers of the regiment in the recent D. R. A. matches will be presented. R. A. matches will be presented.

Notice is also given to the effect that a beard of inquiry has been called to investigate the loss by fire of certain articles of uniform, the property of Gr. Robertson of No. 1 company, at Moresby Island, some time ago. The court will meet at as early a date as possible, at the call of the president. The personnel of the board is as follows: Capt. S. Booth, president; Lieut. C. J. Harris and Lieut. L. H. Garnett. of certain articles of uniform, the property of Gr. Robertson of No. 1 company, at Moresby Island, some time ago. The court will meet at as early a date as possible, at the call of the president. The personnel of the board is as follows: Capt. S. Booth, president; Lieut. C. J. Harris and Lieut. L. H. Garnett.

Attention is drawn to the fact that the adjourned meeting of the companies' and sergeants' messes will be on, tuck it with the front arm seam on, tuck it with the front arm seam.

week, at 9 o'clock in the evening.
Notice of promotions and alterations in the ranks of the regiment are given. The following men having been duly attested are taken on the strength of the regiment: Gr. Morton J. Mason, No. 19; Gr. J. G. Forster, No. 104; Gr. Ernest W. Tribe, No. 107; Gr. H. Baker, No. 108; Gr. G. Nott, No. 119; Gr. Fred. A. Graham, No. 126.

The following men having been duly xamined will be awarded certificates:

mo. Owing to the demoralization of the freight traffic overland, the steamer will have a small outward cargo.

Victoria Man's Invention

A Canadian patent has just been eccived by Andrew Sheret, plumber, of Victoria, B. C., through the agency of Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver, on an improved drain board bracket. This invention has for its object the provision of a means whereby the drain board of an ordinary kitchen sink may be moved of endivise backward on the bracket which supports it, to facilitate the which supports it, to facilitate the aleansing of that end of the sink adaleansing o Ask for Amherst solid leather foot

MONEY FOR SUFFERERS Winter, fanged and remorseless as winter is in these regions only, had fallen on Siberia with a sort of hungry vengeance, and lengthened the long journey interminably. Cooped up in a convict car, which was divided into some twenty small, badly venti-lated cells, it seems a miracle that we

Empress of Japan Will Probably Pay

a fine of £500 for each day's delay. It is not thought that more than damage became known. A teladamage became known. A teladamage became known. A teladamage became known. A telawas sent to Ladysmith for a becomotive, and within an hour half from the time the accidence of the delay nerhaps less. Steamer Umatilia arrived from San Francisco early yesterday morning and proceeded to Seattle at 6 a. m. after landing 50 tons of general freight. Steamer Spokane, scheduled to sall last night for San Francisco, will not get away until 9 ar m. today. Work on the steamer Princess Victoria has been almost completed. The rest have been dispersed to the control of the way was a newspaper at par.

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Lange Stock Sales

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which success brings, she announced to her husband that SHE, no dress-maker at all, had made the thing right when the professional dressmaker had failed, and wasnt' it smart and clever

CN PAARDEBERG DAY

failed, and wasnt' it smart and clever of her, and all the rest of it.

To which the husband of The Woman Who Sews calmly responded: "Well, my dear, and why shouldn't you? If the dressmaker who botched that gown had received even a tenth of the education or a fraction of the money that has been lavished upon bringing you up, it is a sure and safe bet that she would not be dressmaking for you today; she would be giving orders herself to some other worker. What's the good of a woman's education, anyhow, if it does not teach her to sew?"

The collar is a far more important

point in those separate blouses than the average maker calculated for. In the ready-to-wear productions, even in the most costly, many women of long and graceful necks find the col-lars provided totally inadequate, both by Capt. W. Ridgeway Wilson, au-jutant, acting for Lt.-Col. A. J. Hall, the commanding officer. The men will assemble at the drill hall at 8 o'clock for a very little scoop taken out of the centre back at the neck: the de-sign that presents a straight line at this point will make for an ill-fitting

In fitting the shoulder seams make sure that the part of the seam next the collar is pulled as tight as may be without producing wrinkles or discomfort. If the blouse be loose at this point, not "all the king's horses, nor all the king's men" can make the collar set as it ought to do. The underarm seam must, if it is to follow the newest mode, slope well towards the front instead of toward

the adjourned meeting of the com-panies' and sergeants' messes will be held on Wednesday of the coming week, at 3 o'clock in the evening.

slightly into the collar or band, which-The following men having been granted their discharge are struck off the strength of the regiment: Gr. A. Reynolds, No. 104; and Acting Corpl.

seams must be drawn up a trifle. So many of the smart separate bod examined will be awarded certificates:
For sergeant, Corpl. T. W. Ross; for corporal, Bomb. W. H. Spofford.

TO CARRY SALMON

Steamer Trafalgar Will Take 2,000

Tons of Salt Fish to Japan

Tons of Salt Fish to Japan

So many of the smart separate bodies paralle so the nature of a jacket that the possession of at least one example of this mode will commend it saying that these are fashioned upon a fitted lining, and it is equally obvious that a silken lining is far and away the best. There is a good orkedo that can be purchased some-Steamer Trafalgar, part laden with redwood from Eureka, Cal., arrived yesterday and proceeded to Vancouver to load 2,000 tons of salt salmon ver to load 2,000 tons of salt salmon for Japan. Steamer Tartar of the C. P. R., which sails for the Orient on Wednesday, will also carry a shipment of salt salmon, about 1,000 tons. The Tartar will also have a large consignment of herring from Nanairon, Owing to the demoralization of of the other material is scatterly any town results. There is scatterly always to making school, and here the home sewer can have a good lining cut for a dollar or two, and even have the featherbones machined in for a trifle more. Then with the waist lining already seamed and bottled, the laying of the other material is but want it boasts a dress-making school, and here the home sewer can have a good lining cut for a dollar or two, and even have the featherbones machined in for a trifle more. Then with the waist lining already seamed and before the content of the conte ready seamed and boned, the laying of the other material is but a small

matter.
That these fetching little jacket bodices extend below the waistline makes the fitting of the lining a very

Ober Lucas Offers a Varied Line of Goods to the Public ine-Stricken Countrymen

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prisoners of hope.

During the eighteen wretched months that followed, every spare moment we had was spent in planning on escape, but so heavy was the guard maintained over the town as well as the prison, and so vigilant were the soldiery that two years passed before my dream of escape came true—two years of drudging, unremitting labor in the silver mines of the region: two years of rigor and hardships which only the exponents.

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Elsewhere in today's paper will be found a resume of the advantages of are. They are somewhere on the rails, Victoria and Esquimalt from an in-Victoria and Esquimalt from an industrial point of view. We commend the article to the careful perusal of all readers. The Colonist believes that the time is ripe for a united and persistent effort to make known the industrial advantages of this point. The world knows its charms as a residential city, and in many respects that is a quality the value of which can hardly be overestimated; great as are the benefits that will flow from the occupation of the many charming spots in this vicinity by people of means and leisure, great as are those flowing from a large are those flowing from a large amount of tourist travel, we need not look to them alone as a source of Indeed, as we understand the matter, these may very well be considered as subordinate to the in-dustrial achievements for which we

It is time that the dea, held by some people, even by some Victorians, that we are at a great disadvantage because our city is on an island, was dissipated. It is on an island, but so also are many other cities. And such an island! It is as big as Switzerland and sicher in section? land, and richer in natural resource It is almost three times as large

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and more pronounced every day.

THE WEATHER

It is with some trepidation that we say anything about this exceedingly delicate subject, but it is legitimate to remark that during this exception ally hard winter Victoria has come off pretty well. Apparently the worst of the hard weather is over, not only 59 JOHNSON STREET here, but elsewhere; but its effects are being felt very severely by the railway companies. The snowfalls\$1 00 seem to have been extraordinary, and followed as they have been by a thaw, the conditions resulting are about as bad as they can very well be. It will take a long time for the railway com-

panies to get their affairs in good or-der again. Passengers and mails will no doubt shortly begin to come through on the regular schedule, but the freight tangle is something that no one can appreciate, not even those who are trying to straighten it out. No one pretends to say where the cars them. The ability of the transporta-tion people to bring order out of chaos is equal to any emergency, and we do not expect that there will be any serious delay or loss caused by the blocking of traffic. Up to date, so far as has been reported, there has been no loss of life by reason of the extraordinary conditions existing, which speaks well for the manage-ment of the roads. The inconvenience to passengers must be very great, but the most energetic efforts have been made, and with much success, to reduce it to a minimum.

The effect of the severe winter will, we are inclined to think, be very

we are inclined to think, be very favorable to farming on Vancouver Island. It is very rare that we have frost enough to pulverize the soil, but this has happened this winter, and it ought to do a great deal of good. We expect also that the cold weather will reduce the danger to fruit from insect pests. Indeed, if due precautions are taken later in the season, it ought to be nostible we suppose to ought to be possible, we suppose to make our Island orchards almost free from all dangers on this score. It has been a hard season, even though it has not been very cold; but if, as seems probable, spring is coming now, we will look back upon it later on with feelings of lively satisfaction.

reasonable limits in setting forth the advantages of our country.

As to clean nolities, it is impossible to say too much. Perhans there is no one thing, for which right-thinking Canadians ought to labor more. We centre. From which point oceanborne commerce will be handled is an
open question. There is nothing in
these matters mon which to base
local jealousy. The greatness of the
commercial future of the North Pacific Ocean is beyond all computation.
The value of the resources of this Island cannot be estimated. In this
City of Opportunity, and in this term
we include Esquimalt. a large share
of this commerce and also of the
work of developing these resources
will be centred. It is unquestionably
one of the most promising localities in
the whole Northwest. Time has been whole Northwest. Time has been tion as many people think, and there essary for the world to realize it, is a vast deal more honest natriotive the realization is becoming more is mamong public men than they are more pronounced every day.

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would talk less of corruption, there would not be so many people on the lookout to be "corrupted."

Mr. Parkin is wholly right in what he says about the future of Canada. It is undoubted by the future of Canada. is undoubtedly secure, and the only Thus officered, with an executive

to be punished accordingly.

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL The proposal to construct a tunnel the leading men of the place may under the English Channel has re-cently been revived and is attractcently been revived and is attracting more attention, popularly, in Eng-ing more attention, popularly, in Eng-land than any other subject. Elab-orate plans have been prepared and the illustrated papers have been full of pictures. The feasibility of the work has been demonstrated, and there can hardly be any doubt as to its utility, but not even the entente cordiale most Victoria people go home to sufficient to remove the apprehension of the people in respect to the club give some public evidence that sion of the people in respect to the club give some public evidence that dangers to Great Britain if land conit is a live organization. We may add nection is established with the Contintation that it is absolutely non-political, and ent. The number of persons, who have that its objects are as broad as the taken part in the discussion, is legion, and it has been considered from every conceivable point of view. The argument in favor of the tunnel is solely on the score of practical usefulness. The sea journey has been robbed of Neptune" there are some very internone of its terrors by improved steam-esting data as to the navigability of none of its terrors by improved steam esting data as to the navigability of ers, although all they amount to at Hudson's Bay. They are derived from

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of political peace, it is just as well for us to think about these things a little. Let us try, if we can, to disabuse ourselves of the idea that men are necessarily corrupt because they in Mr. J. Herrick McGregor, the club are politically opposed to us. If we would talk less of corruption, there would talk less of corruption, there would talk less of corruption, there when the people of Victoria will be It is undoubtedly secure, and the only things that will be likely to mar it are dishonesty in business projects, and corruption in political life. It is a good thing to call things by their right names. What is mildly termed "inflation" is downright dishonesty, which differs only from stealing in that it calls for less courage, and those guilfy of it can verylly exercise. those guilty of it can usually escape the penitentiary. What is called corruption in politics is just a little erary secretary a resident of O d cor-little erary secretary a resident of Oak Bay

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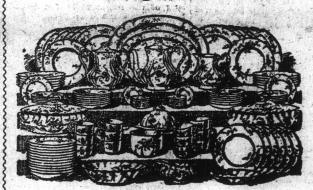
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arned up as usual.

"I thought I gave you the sack last
'eek," said the manager
'Yes," replied young Hopeful, "and don't
u jolly well do it agin. I got into a

ine row when I got ome."

Have You, Girls? Said Jack, "This sea breeze has one faul it makes moustaches taste of sait." Said pretty Lil, who near him sai. "Yes, doesn't it? I noticed that."

Eye to the Future.

THE STORY TELLER

Strenuous Treatment

"Grandpa had the lumbago the other

ST. ANDREW BROTHERHOOD

The compain of was that he would occasionally

Shadow Etiquette

what else could you expect from him?
"What else could you expect from him?
He couldn't make a hunting trip a success because he has absolutely no imagination,"—Finladelphia Ledger.

"Sir Thomas Lipton says he's after the Cup again."
"Well, there's a strong suspicion that he with merely be after the cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Wife John, I had the worst dream ust now! I thought you had died!
The Callous Brute—That so? What were your last words, my dear?—Puok. "Meeker's good luck seems to be coming bunches." remarked Enpeck, as he laid

in hunches." remarked Enpeck, as he laid aside his paper.
"How's that?" queried Mrs. Enpeck.
"He has just got \$5,000 from a man who has allensted his wife's affections," replied Enpeck.—Chicago News. 0

Mrs. Loudon—Here's an article, advertised that you ought to have, John.
Loudun—What is it?
Mrs. Loudun—A device that prevents snoring by keeping one's mouth closed while asseep.
Loudun—Good! I'd order one for you.
Mrs. Loudun—But I don't snore.
Loudun—But perhaps it will enable you to keep your mouth closed while awake.

CURRENT VERSE

Malaga

Out between the sea and the city the white dust is fiving,
Down in the dusty garden great roses blow,
Dust on every tawny hillside where the wind is sighing,
And deep in every rutty path where the mules and bullocks go.

For the dust of Moor and Roman and of empires older, All dead pride and glory of the stormy ancient days, Lies along each street and valley, blows from hill and boulder, Wraps the sunset city in a dusky golden haze.

A Strapping Youth Kneeling at her tiny feet, Shod in dainty shoes, For a pleasure so complete
Who'd a chance refuse?
As she lingers on the ice
And to give awaits Joy to some admirer nice Strapping on her skates

Careful not to pinch her toes,
Nor to bruise her heels;
Though a fellow freeze his nose
Or an ear congeals.
Naught can chill his bliss to hold
Those wee pedal mates,
Though he shivers with the cold,
Strapping on her skates.

—Judg

The White Man's Burden The White Man's Burden

("The African woman is the African
man's greatest worldly asset," — Mrs.
French Sheldon in "Womanhood.")
Oh, pity the lot of the nigger
Whom Poverty marks for her own I
He has nothing to wear
But his fuzzy black hair
And an enemy's femoral bone;
He cuts a deplorable figure
With his cruelly limited life,
For—what a confession:—
His dearest possession
Is—can you believe it?—his wife.

He hasn't a penny to boast of,
He never has heard of a share,
His mind is a blank
If you mention the bank,
And he greets your remark with a stat
The asset that he thinks the most of
Is the asset that keeps him supplied
With yams and bananas
And rice and sultanas,
And mealles and mangoes—his bride.

For him no luxurious carriage
Is drawn by the brightest of bays;
He hasn't a stud
Of the bluest blood
That the Newmanket stables can raise;
No motor-car waits in its garage,
Trepared at a moment to start;
Such joys are denied him—
There's only beside him
The black little wife of his heart,

If such were the lot of the white man—
If fate in her wrath had decreed

That his bride was the best
Of the things that he possessed
He were poverty-stricken indeed!
Sans all the gay joys that delight man,
With nothing on earth but a wife,
Sans motors, sans horses,
Sans all the resources
Of civilized man—what a life!

—PUNCH.

The Wind and the Door

"The Wind was lost on the moors; it came to my door and cried,
"Let me in!" and tugged at the latch. "Let me in! I have missed the path."
Whined like a starveling hound in the rain and dark outside
And shook with its long, lean hands the bolted shutters in wrath.

"Let you in! Nay, that will I not! Think you I forget the day
When you sighted our good, brave ship, on a smooth sea homeward bound;
How you summoned your demon crew, how you gloated like beasts of prey
O'er the pitiful faces white, on the reef where we ran aground?"

"I'm not the Wind of the Main—his piracy
I deplore!"
Suppliant, soft the voice, without on the
storm-bare sill:
"I rock the birds in the boughs, I sway
the flowers at the door,
I croon in the forest aisles—oh, let me
in and you will!"

had my hand on the latch, the night without was so drear! Poor little truant breeze, astray on the lonely wold! Ionely wold!
A moment I paused and asked, "How came you wandering here,
Miles from the summer isles, in the regions of dark and cold?"

The Wind gave a fierce, low laugh, and then a curse more dread!

Exulting in retrospect, forgotten the outcast's plea.

"I saw in the midnight heaven a meteor ship, blood-red, I drove it leagues and leagues—aye drove it into the sea!"

I bolted the quaking door: "Begone, thou are self-betrayed!
Wind of the wild sea-crests! Pirate Wind of the Main!"
Wisely he waits whose hand is for a moment stayed.
Lest in a zephyr's stead he harbor the -Emma Herrick Weed.

The Canadien-Français.

W. M. MacKeracher to Montreal Witness. This is the main that crossed the main Many and many a year ago,
France's glory and heaven's gain
Luring them into the sunset glow;
Kith of the sailor of St. Malo,
Kin of the noble the Bearnais
Missed from his place at Fontainbleau;
These are the Canadiens-Francais.

Son—Jim—Here's a story about a fellow who paid \$5,000 for a Stradivarius and then Sold it for \$10,000.

Farmer Haskins—They say there's a pow Farmer Haskins—They say there's a pow o' money in some o' these breeds o' fancy cattle.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Str Thomas Lipton says he's after the This is the race for the Count who'd deign,
Speak but with guns to his country's foe;
Him who extended the king's domain Down to the borders of Mexico;
Stout de Salaberry, Papineau,
Dorion, Lafontaine, Laurier,
Heart-stirring names that we all should know:

These are the Canadiens-Francais.

These are the countrymen of Chauvest, Octave Cremazie, Sulte, le May, Louis Frechette and the two Garneaus; These are the Canadiens-Francals.

Note—"The noble the Bernals missed from his palace at Fontainbleau" was the Sier de Monts. "The Bearnals" was Henri IV. Louis Hebert was the first Canadian farmer. "The Count" was Frontenac. The I man "who extended the king's domain down to the borders of Mexico" was La Salle. Le Coran, Dolbeau, Jogus, Daniel, Brebeuf, Lallement, Garnier, were devoted missionaries. Those mentioned in the last stanzas are literary celebrities.

good work is not recognized

"BROKEN BONDS"

Author of "Saddle and Sabre"

CHAPTER XI.-Continued.

Sad, very sad, is ever the confession is a bitter cup to drain always. But when such confession is that of no petty sins, no headless follies, verier swallow. To confess to the woman you love, to the woman who has been left to your protection, advice, and guidance, that you have stolen her money—can greater degradation be imagined?
That Maurice Ellerton felt was all be-

But could he bear to tell his crime to He did not know. The idea ie into his head that Dainty could best soften the blow to those at best soften the blow of the thorner should he ever see that again? No, he supposed not would they do to him?—imprist and a blasted name was the what would they do to him in the source of the streets thinking inght after night. He wanders about the streets thinking about them day after day, choosing ever quarters of the town strange and remote for his walks. He begins to entertain a strange sympathy with misery and critical eyes one or two of the streets running east from Drury lane, the slums of Whitechapel, and the pestiferous stews of Shoreditch. He wonders sometimes, as his gaze falls wonders sometimes, as his gaze falls that eross his path, whether he shall become such as they. Have they

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JAPAN IS Alarmist Reports "Yellow" I Tokio, Feb. 7 .--United States that

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MRS. THAM Told in the Witness

New York, Feb. Thaw told her stor the life of her husb murder, she bared nnermost secrets of the same story she in Paris in 1903, where to become his varied but a slip of told the pitiful story young life in a fre

dle and Sabre'

these years past. She too well not to see the it, albeit Dainty's counting the beautiful and the importure helps tolerably imperturbable went wrong with him. that had now come upon im to the soul, and was no concealment. Frank?" said Mrs "I can see you are in Come and sit down You can trust your

ympathize with you, if she and perhaps she might do knew what the trouble and took her hand in his. me to break very sad he said, caressing her en his own; "you will need urage before I have done."

has happened to Mau. Mrs. Ellerton quickly in the least hurt-phys. agh, mentally, in great pain.
are ruined! Worse, we

ate color faded from Mrs. heeks, and an awe-str was visible in the clear blue white, quivering lips fal-"Ruined, disgraced!" rewords almost mechaninty drew his mother

at once," he said gently, further preamble, he told, s might be, the story of

ds as Dainty spent over his t before they were con-nother was sobbing conhis shoulder. He tried but she only gasped, in "Not yet, Frank dear, te, "Not yet, Frank dear, so he was fain to let her silence. After ten minutes ised her tear-blurred face, trembling mouth esrm words—then, in a low, whisper, came, "Where is whisper, came, "Whe —I must go to him." ther dearest, to the mes. is you. He implores you dat once. He says you ing for him here, but it his misery the thought

and see you and Rosie the Channel. And believe he is right." said Mrs. Ellerton as she herself from his embrace, Ellerton as she aurice mean well, but you ld both fain spare me in shuddered slightly hereble business. But I claim It is my right to weep dren in their affliction

mfort as a woman who well only can, under the s. Frank," she said risall the love that prompts I Maurice to this decision, also that my place is by When all the world oice against him, where ok for pity and solace on till the infant I nursed at the child whose lips first in my ear the holy name was firm enough now, and

nued in a low, pleading ou know, darling, I would ou also in your necessity. your necessity. must see him tonight replied Dainty gently, you're wrong, but I can't you. Will you please see hear what she has to say?" ood can that do? No, let rget that it is all Rosie's

the last words with a os and dignity that defied

e. In my anguish for Mauforgot the wrong that has her. Poor Rosie it is hard just entering on life, and ls, too. My God!" she conh a shudder, and burying a her hands, as she leant mantelniage. mantelpiece, "it is a sore face, Frank. Heaven give th to meet it as I ought! she knows all?" et me bring her to you. It omfort to you. She has no her own injuries, but is with grief for Maurice's And so saying, Dainty left

ninutes and the door opened. Mrs. Ellerton, absorbed e, failed to catch the light, step, as it flew across the rpeted room, and Rosie's pround her, and her soft acrossingly to her cheek. caressingly to her cheek, was aware of her presence.
'she whispered, "I have ningle my tears with yours.

sep for a son, recollect I
a brother. If he has
is, we can but cry, and for-

rosity with which she igidea of the special wrong erself touched Mrs. Ellerton d for a few seconds the two strainedly in each other ther," said Rose at length,

do his bidding, and go not for the reason us," continued the girl, as know what you are about your place is by his side. dearest, your place is at must go abroad, and how without you?"
why, child, must you go nquired Mrs. Ellerton in as-

is so terrible to have to ex-ou!" murmured Rosie, nest-into her aunt's embrace. erton shook her head. s face crimsoned as she put

ser to her aunt's ear and night compel me to give gainst him, and that would kill me; and he—he would

n started. She had never hat to herself; she had not d that Maurice would prob-to appear at the bar of a She gave a faint lov

sank back pale and breath-Rosie's arms. It was but for onds, and then she recovered th a violent effort, and exCOUNTY COURT VACANCY AT VANCOUVER FILLED

G. F. Cane is Appointed in Succession to Mr. Henderson

FACTS ABOUT INDIAN

Dominion Government Now Preparing to Issue Patents to Grand Trunk Pacific

court judge, in succession to A. Hen- the derson. Great efforts were made to secure the re-appointment of the latter, but it is said some of the Liberal members in the East protested that

The Indian Lands

Notwithstanding the fact that the British Columbia government last summer refused to waive its reversionary rights to the land of the Methakatla Indian reserve, of which the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company Frand Trunk Pacific Railway Company desired to purchase 13,519 acres, the deal has gone through, it being finally consummated last month. According consummated last month. According to returns brought down today, at the inception of the Grand Trunk Pacific project its promoters had serious thoughts of making Port Simpson the Pacific terminus of the line, but in April, 1905, a formal application for Indian lands on Digby Island, Kaien Island and the Tsimpsean reserve was made. The British Columbia government refused to waive its interest, on the ground that one of the chief conhe ground that one of the chief con siderations which induced the govern-ment of the province to recommend a partially free grant of 10,000 acres to he Grand Trunk Pacific was the belie the Grand that if the western terminus of the rallway were located on the land sold, the value of the provincial government's reserve, adjacent thereto, and reversionary interest of the

being \$7.50 an acre. The surrender ure because the farmers wanted it, tas accepted by the government on and because the "interests" were september 21 last. The correspondagainst it. land preparatory to the issue

Irrigation Scandal By a vote of 86 to 53, the Commons tonight rejected the motion of Mr. McCarthy, of Calgary, condemning the government for putting through the government for putting through the Robins irrigation deal. Mr. Macpher-son was one of the speakers, bringing in many extraneous topics. This led Mr. Borden in the course of a powerful speech to refer to Premier Mc-Bride's great victory last Saturday, and how far astray Messrs. Temple-man and Macpherson were in their predictions of the result.

TO TEST DREADNOUGHT

London, Feb. 7.—The battleship Dreadnought is to be given a severe speed test. According to official reports, during the trip from Gibraltar to the Island of Trinidad, the big ship is to endeavor to maintain the speed of seventeen knots over the entire course. The machinery of the ire course. The machinery of the attleship is in first class condition for the test.

ARBITRARY PROCEEDINGS

When tears came unbidden to her big brown eyes and slowly trickled their way down scarlet cheeks, she strove in vain to keep them back. Though the lump in her throat seemed about to choke her, she uttered these words from trembling lips, and by a maryelous display of courage, which took her willingly to her staggering ordeal, she shook off the depression which once threatened to become an absolute collapse.

As the young wife narrated her girlhood and told of the early struggles of herself and her mother to keep body and soul together, or how

keep body and soul together, or how poverty stood ever at the door, and of how finally she was able to earn a livelihood by posing for photographers and artists, she had the murmured sympathy of the throng, which filled every available space in the big court-

REWARD FOR MURDERER

Rosthern, Sask., Feb. 7.—The provincial government has offered a reward of \$200 for information leading to the capture of the murderer or murderers of Michael Kaminsky, a Swede, at Rosthern on January 3. Detectives in connection with the Detectives in connection with the Ottawa, Feb. 7.—G. F. Cane of Vancouver was today appointed county judge, in succession to A. Hentoney in connection with the case. The authorities are in possession of startling evidence, and say it is only a question of time before the guilty parties are brought to

WARM WAVE AT CALGARY

Calgary, Feb. 7:-Calgary was vismembers in the East protested that public opinion in the country would be simply outraged if this were done. The government had to drop the proposal.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised to shortly bring down the correspondence regarding the colonial conference.

Calgary, Feb. 7.—Calgary was visited by a chinook today, and active work in building trades began again today in earnest. This is the first warm day since Jan. 2. The railways are still very irregular, but the coal famine seems to be at an end. At a meeting of the public works committee held today, it was decided to rec-

ment's reserve, adjacent thereto, and of the reversionary interest of the province in the Indian lands would be greatly enhanced, and a great benefit to the province would thereby likely accrue. For this reason the provincial government declined to waive its interest.

Last fall the Indian department undertook to dispose of the land asked for by the G. T. P., on the express stipulation that the company would accept the lands without recourse against the Dominion in case of the establishment of any claim in respect of the reversionary interest, in theireserve by the provinces of Eritish Gelumbia. The G. T. P. accepted this condition. Then Mr. Vowell, Indian gent at Victoria, secured the surrender from the Indians, the price being \$7.50 an acre. The surrender the manded by the farmers wanted it, and because the farmers wanted it.

the British Columbia Electric Railway company and Lord Strathcona and R. B. Angus, and between the same company, the Canadian Facific and the Vancouver & Lulu Island Railway company and the same gentlemen, the latter acting as trustees. Vancouver, Feb. 7.—The Lulu Island railway was built by the Canadian Pacific and transferred to the British Columbia Electric, which elec-British Columbia Electric, which elec-trified the road. The road runs from Vancouver to Stevescon and Greer's Beach as an extension of the electric company's Vancouver service. At the suggestion of the minister of railways the agreements were made subject to the Railway Act.

SIR WILLIAM RUSSELL ILL

WILL PRODUCE LUMBER ON GIGANTIC

Graham Island Corporation Actively Preparing for Steady Operations

TO CONSTRUCT TWO LARGE MILLS

Material Now Being Procured for the Erection of the First-Other Work in Hand

The big \$10,000,000 corporation, the Graham Island Milling, Coal & Transportation company, that should not be confused with the B. F. Graham Lumber Co., Ltd., is all ready to commence operations on its 102 square miles of timber Iands on the Island mentioned, the most northerly of the Queen Charlotte group.

B. F. Graham, who happens to be president of both companies, will, according to advices received yesterday, stantive in Victoria about Feb. 15, and at once proceed to Graham Island in order to set the enterprise in motion.

Arrangements have been made with the Grand Trunk Pacific railway; through E. G. Russell, its special agent here, for the use of the portable sawmill, with a capacity of 15,000 feet of lumber per day, to cut the lumber for erecting the two big mills the Graham Island company proposes to establish on its limits.

There has been a force of men engaged all winter in getting out logs for this purpose, as well as the building of bunk and cook houses, blacksmith and other shops, offices and residences for the officials of the company who will reside on Graham Island. arrive in Victoria about Feb. 15, and

Bill Removing Internal Revenue
Tax Passed in House of
Representatives

Washington, Feb. 7.—The house of representatives today passed the bill allowing the right to withdrawal from blond tax free of domestic alcohol, when rendered unfit for beverger on piles being run out from the mill. used for loading vessels, a railway line on piles being run out from the mill to the east side of the island.

The location of the second mill has not yet been fixed, and choosing it will be one of Mr. Graham's duties on his coming trip. It is the company's desire to have it as far south toward the head of Masset inlet, as possible. Difficulties in the way of shoal water may be encountered there, however. If it is not practicable to carry out this intention the second mill will be built nearer Dixon Entrance than the one opposite Masset

trance than the one opposite Masset island.
The Dominion government has given the company assurances that a survey of Masset inlet will be commenced not later than March 1, and upon the result of it will depend the location of the second mill. There is a well defined channel to Masset island, but the inlet further south has never been

London, Feb. 7—Sir William Howard Russell, the veteran war correspondent, who described the battles of the Crimean war for the London Times, is critically ill.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

New York, Feb. 7.—Thirty-two million dollars' worth of income-bearing countries have been given by John D. Rockefeller to the General Education Board. When it assembled for a special meeting in this city late today the benefaction was announced by Mr. Rockefeller, Son, John D. Rockefeller, Inc. Thirty-two million dollars' worth of income-bearing to the control of the contro

and private, Their Excellencies felt that their decision to have the departure as quiet as possible would be understood. Beyond a private service at Government House there was no other, although a public one may be held later at the time of the funeral in England.

LUMBER COMBINE CHARGE

Ottawa, Feb. 7—In the House yesterday Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that the resolution of Herron (Alberta) be called. Otherwise it would not be reached. This resolution was for the appointment of a committee of nine for the purpose of inquiring into the price of lumber, which is regarded as excessive in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Also to be permitted to send for papers and examine witnesses on oath. The resolution carried.

SEVEN DROWNED

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 7.—A steam launch containing seven persons struck a pier of the Sacramento river bridge late today. All the occupants were thrown into the water and

THE DEADLY AVALANCHE

Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 7.-Fifen wood cutters were overwhelmed by an avalanche yesterday in the Muscel district of the Transylvania mountains. All the men were found dead when dug out of the snow.

CENTRAL AMERICAN FUSS

Washington, Feb. 7,—There is dan-ger of an outbreak of war in Central ger of an outbreak of war in Central America, although efforts at arbitration are being made by San Salvador, in the hope of preventing hostilities. In order to protect American interests the state department has suggested to the navy department that one or more naval vessels be sent to Central America. The Chicago has gone southward from San Francisco, and the Verbion after reasirs will follow Yorkton after repairs will follow.

DREDGE KING EDWARD COMING TO VICTORIA

Work on Flats to be Completed-Tug Towing Pontoons Sunk by Ice in Fraser

New Westminster, B. C., Feb. 7.—
Acting under instructions from G. A. Keefer, public works resident engineer, Capt. DeBeck, of the dredge King Edward, has started to remove his inud-throwing machine to Victoria and commence the dredging of the James Bay flats near the embankment, a plece of work that has stood for a piece of work that has stood for about two years. Orders were issued for the King Edward to go to Victoria early in the winter, but the river froze up before the dredge got away, and it has in consequence been ly-ing idle at the wharf for over a month. Mr. Keefer, stated that he had in month. Mr. Keefer, stated that he had received instructions to have the dredge complete the job at Victoria at once, in order that she may be removed back again to the Annieville bar as soon as possible after the ice cases running in the river. He is of the opinion that the work at Victoria should be completed in about three weeks time and that the dredge should be back here again by the 1st of March.

LULU ISLAND RAILWAY

Bill Ratifying Agreements Passed by Committee

Oftawa, Feb. 7.—The Commons railway committee today passed the bill to confirm the agreements between the British Columbia Electric Railway company and Lord Stretheam

ABITRANY PROCEEDINGS

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LINE TO VICTORIA

Will Have Six Million Acres of Land Tributary To It

Distances and Cost as Estimated by Engineers-A New Mineral Belt

TRAVERSES VERY FERTILE REGION

The proposal advanced by D. M. Eberts, K. C., during the recent campaign that every effort should be directed towards the early construction of a rallway from 10:30 o'clock. Victoria to the Yellowhead Pass, connecting with some transcontinental railway, has received every assurance of support. From seceived every assurance of support. From all quarters there has been requests for further particulars of the proposed route, which an effort will be made to supply.

To premise, it may be said that when the Grand Trunk Pacific was first mooted, and the preliminary surveys made, some surprise was felt that the main lips of that railway was not projected through the great gold-bearing district of Cariboo. Lee management, however, explained that though such a locality was a good one in respect of freight going into the country, the product was a good one in the product wa Grand Trunk Pacific was first mooted, and the preliminary surveys made, some surveys was felt that the main lips of that railway was not projected through the management, however, explained that though such a locality was a good one in the product was of such small bulk that of the product was of such small bulk that so distances were made with the proposed railway, as there would, in a very few years, be ample freight offering between the Pacific coast and Fort George to render the traffic prifitable in both directions.

A table of distances, gathered from the most reliable sources, will not be out of place. In this connection it is well to point out that it connections were made with the Grand Trunk Pacific, the point to be chosen would be the mouth of Goat river, a tributary of the south fork of the Fraser that enters into it some 69 miles from Tete Jaune Cache. The table gives the distance in miles from Comox:

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mining operations have been actually set on foot."

That the timber areas of this practically maknown region are an asset of great value has been proved by cruisers during recent years. A large number of residents of Bevelstoke today hold licenses covering areas for a considerable distance up Cance river in the direction of Tete Janue Cache, and the westerly confines have been invaded for the same purpose from Cariboo. Bearing these facts in mind it is not too much to assert that the proposed railway, immediately it is built, will have at hand potentialities of traffic greater than any other road traversing a stretch of country of equal extent. And once the construction of such a road is assured settlers will go in and prepare to produce a much larger tonnage for the new railway.

Chinese invasion of English Mining Districts is Serious

JAPANESE RIOTERS BURNED

Tokio, Feb. 7.—Fifteen rioters were burned to death in a store which they had plundered for provisions and liquor, and which they set fire to while intoxicated. The disturbances were instigated by Socialists, whose leaders had been expected.

ISABEL URQUHART DEAD

AKI MARU ARRIVES she was recently replaced by the new liner Hitachi Maru, left Yokohama yesterday for Victoria. Capt. W. Thompson is still in command of the

The Ceylon Maru will not return to this side, having been again placed in the Yokohama-Bombay service.

Chances for Dr. Kergin's Majority to be Transformed Into Minority

Advices received from Hazelton last night tend to show that the claim of the Liberals that Dr. Kergin, the candidate of that party, has won in Skeena, is somewhat premature.

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70 miles railway line from Comox to OtterCove \$ 16,000	\$1,120,000
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cradle, etc.	380,000
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Beaver pass	450,000
9 miles Beaver pass to Barkerville Junction, Wilson river 30,000	270,000
26 miles Willow river to Bear lake	780,000
28 miles Bear lake to Goat river summit 30,000	840,000
28 miles Goat river summit to Fraser river 45,000	1,260,000
30 miles Goat river mouth to Tete Jaune Cache 32,000	2,208,000
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Omissions and contingencies	\$23,500,000

bileasure excursion. A statement of the production of the content of the company's head office is located, and take them on the trip north to the timber lands, stops being made at all points of interest along the coast.

EXTRAORDINARY GIFT

FROM MR. ROCKEFELLER

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Thirty-two Million Dollars Handed

Over to the General Education Board

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WAGES AT CUMBERLAND

Coal Oil Famine Prevails at Nanaimo - Another Miner Injured in No. 1

Nanaimo, Feb. 7 .- The large number of miners from Cumberland, England, who arrived in the city last night to work in the Island collieries, say that a large number of 'their countrymen are coming to British Columber. A big contingent of them is expected in three weeks. The new arrivals state that the influx of Chinamen into the English mining districts will be a serious menace ere long. The day they left no less than three hundred Chinamen arrived at Liver-

John Sutton, a miner employed in No. 1 mine, sustained severe injuries to his feet today by the cage coming down on top of the

There is a coal oil famine in town at present. Only one or two stores in the city have any oil. The Standard Oil company has 25 carloads of oil en route from the East, but owing to the great delay caused by the freight blockade all trace of every car has been lost. car has been lost.

A considerable demand for lands in Alberni is reported. Owners of land in that district state that a boom has commenced probably due to the announcement that the C. P. R. has been having surveys made in that direction

It is officially announced that after Feb. 21 all the employees of the Wel-lington Colliery company, Cumber-land, will receive an increase of 10 per cent on their wages.

Toronto, Feb. 7.—The standing orders committee of the legislature has decided that Fort William shall become a city. The application was favorable passed upon.

FORT WILLIAM A CITY

NEBOGATOFF'S SENTENCE St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-The Emperor has confirmed the sentences passed by the court martial on Vice Admiral Nebogatoff and other naval officers tried. Nebogatoff will be kept in a fortress for ten years.

FRATERNAL INSURANCE

Toronto, Feb. 7.—George Graham, the new leader of the opposition, will move that in the opinion of the legislature the time has arrived when the government should make a thorough inquiry into the question of life insurance by fraternal societies, with a view to establishing a safe and equitable table of rates, which table of rates shall be the minimum to be rates shall be the minimum to be charged by fraternal societies operat-ing under provincial license or char-

F. S. BARNARD WRITES

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Probably we were a bit too soon for the times. Since then it will be reterion next. Realizing the great amount of work that must be done to make the fair a success the secretary to float the British Pacific, a project with a similar object, but failing to receive government support, this also proved a failure. Now we have the

DARNARO WRITES

Construction and within 600 miles of the coast undecided as to its route through British Columbia. Surely the time is ripe to influence, if possible, its construction as a central line developing the country lying intermediate between the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Newcomers Buy Vacant L

ROBBING C. P. R. CARS

OF CITY PROPERTY

ceived a scare that they will not likely forget for a few days. The car was on the return from Esquimalt, and when going on the single track to cross Peint Ellice bridge it left the rails and was brought to a standstill by a buttress of the bridge. Very little damage was done and the passesses agree out without a scratch. Newcomers Buy Vacant Lots on
Which to Build Modern
Residences

Though vesterday's inclement weather

We washing gravel and dirt into the points, which became clogged, making it impossible to work them. During the day the Beacon Hill cars were having similar experiences, and during the forenoon two left the track at the passage of the points are included in the volume including those on the Sirang flow milkameen and Rossland districts and are on the surface geology of a portion of the province. These will be referred to in a later issue.

Why "Masonic"?

There seems to be no good reason why the Dominion Parliament should grant in the points.

construction, situated in all parts of the city. Most of them are being built for visitors from the prairie built for visitors from the prairie provinces but some are homes for restidents of Victoria.

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Construction, situated in all parts of the first tasks before the lance to that from the Transcontinental to the prairie to reach, and his resignation will be a decided loss to the church. Owing to increased business Mr. Floyd finds it impossible to devote the time re
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The matter will be brought up at an early meeting of the city council.

IN COAST DISTRICTS

line of, and on the downthrow side of a great fault, and represents a small remnant of a once great coalfield now mostly removed by erosion; it is probable, however, that to the southeast, in the main valley of Goldstream a much wider belt of coal land will be found to exist."

Yesterday Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of agriculture, stated that information had been received from an official of the Salvation Army in England to the effect that quite a few families, of good social and financial standing, had been induced to select this province as their future home. A systematic canvas was being made of classes anxious to move to the colonies but unable to meet the transportation expenses, and it was hoped that in the course of a month or so are

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Ottawa, Feb. 8.-

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RELATIONS WITH UNITED STATES

minister of public works, has withdrawn his resignation as a member of mality which was attached to his rugged health, capable of great enresignation as a member of the House, durance, generous and kind. and which as a consequence had prerented its acceptance. The resignation by Mr. Hyman of his seat in London has now been properly attest, and the seat for that constituency is now vacant. The bye-election will place within the next few weeks take place within the next few weeks.

This, in effect, is the gist of important announcements made by the First Minister and the Speaker.

Mr. Stockton of St. John called atand asked the government's views

on. n. Mr. Lemieux said he was glad his attention had been called to the matter. He named the newspapers that had published indecent state-

Proposal of Western Shipowners Interested in Alaskan Business

Seattle, Feb. 8.-Extension of the Alaska cable system from Seward to Unalaska, a distance of about 700 niles, with extensions to Kodiak, on Kodiak island, and Chignik, the headquarters of a large number of vessels in the fishing fleets of the Northwestrn Fisheries company, of Seattle, and the Alaska Packers' association, of San Francisco, are the plans of lo-cal steamship owners, providing the inment favors expending a large f money for the improvement. The army appropriation bill carries with it \$190,000 for improvements in the cable system, a sum created by the setting aside of a certain peritage of the receipts. At the presit time all the principal points on e southeastern and southwestern last are reached by cables, and ome and St. Michael, on Behring a are reached by land lines and reless

t is pointed out that Unalaska is one of the most important points in Alaska territory, inasmuch as the vessels in the Nome trade pass Unimak Pass, and, if neces-ould call at Unalaska for or-thas been suggested that the use in the pass be connected report vessels not calling

CEASED PUBLICATION

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—The Guardian ancouver, Feb. 8.—The Guardian respaper, which has been published a daily here for some months, has a allowed to expire. There is a mor to the effect that the plant will be the property of t to Prince Rupert.

TRAINS GET THROUGH Traffic Blockade on C. P. R. Almost At An End

incouver, Feb. 8.—C. P. R. trains that were delayed by the severe weather and heavy snow, are arriving Monday and Tuesday reached div yesterday morning. The mains due to arrive today all Laggan yesterday morning. It is and Guatemala, asking them to use the first were to the effect that stday's train would be in today hours behind the scheduled for daily arrival; Thursday's would be eight hours behind. The scheduled for daily arrival; Thursday's train would be eight hours behind. The coast the c c. P. R. TRAIN WRECKED

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Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—The C. P. R express eastbound was wrecked at Kalmarday the trains will be a schedule time again.

WAS RIEL'S PRISONER RETAIN PORTFOLIO L. W. Archibald, Pioneer of B. C. and Manitoba, Dead

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—Lewis William Archibald, of 941 Seymour street, who died on Wednesday, was born at Truro, N. S., and came to the West Coast about 1850 or '51. He was one of the first Cariboo and Fraser river gold seekers. He located on land on Lulu. Island, but was refused entry by the then government. He left the coast by the Big Bend of the Columbia on the discovery of gold at Boat Encampment and Gold creek. He started from there with two others across the mountains for Saskatcheacross the mountains for Saskatche-wan, and remained there for two years, then crossed the prairies for Fort Garry, where he arrived in 1869. At the time of the first Riel rebellion ne took a prominent part, and was he took a prominent part, and was one of the prisoners that was shut up in Fort Garry. He took up farming in Springfield near Winnipeg, where he resided up to 1898, when he removed to Vancouver, the first lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, Hon. L. W. Archibald, being a first cousin of his. About two years ago he had a severe attack of paralysis, which rendered his right arm and leg useless, otherhis right arm and leg useless, otherottawa, Feb. 8.—Hon. C. S. Hyman, short time ago, when he had another stroke from which he never recovered, expiring on Wednesday night about 11 o'clock. He is survived by his wife and two children, A. G. the government, and asks leave to this wife and two children, A. G. resume charge of the public works department in the course of a few weeks, Mr. Hyman has removed the infor-He was a man in his prime of strong,

DRAGS SLOWLY ALONG

tention to the publication by the Otta-wa Liberal paper of Thaw trial filth, Out Disgusts District Attorney Jerome

of unsound mind in his life. I submit that this is a matter which comes well within the discretion of the court."

Justice Fitzgerald said: "The suggestion of the district attorney seems a good one. I would suggest that this is the proper time for the introduction of the evidence counsel refers to. The trial was adjourned over until Monday.

CONDUCTOR KILLED

Hamilton, Feb. 8.—Roy Pottruff, a freight conductor on the H. G. & B. Electric railway, was instantly killed at the junction of the T. H. & B. railway and the H. G. & B. railway. SENT TO INDORE

Toronto, Feb. 8.—Rev. J. A. Shar-rard, M. A., has been selected by the Presbyterian foreign mission commit-tee for the Presbyterian College at Indore, Central India, and will go out in June for nine years.

SALE OF VANCOUVER LEASE

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—The sum of \$20,000 has been paid for H. G. Bissett's lease on the building on the north side of Hastings street, between north side of Hastings street, between Cambie and Abbott streets, formerly occupied as the public library. Joseph Reid, who came west from Orangeville, Ont., to Winnipeg, where he was proprietor of the Waldorf Hotel at Winnipeg Beach, for five years, is the purchaser. The building will be fitted up as a hotel and possession taken on

TO MAINTAIN PEACE

President Diaz Joins President Roosevelt in Efforts to That Effect

Mexico City, Mex., Feb. 8.-The what freely. The trains due last state department has made public the front over this line. following note: "President Diaz, act-

of Anti-Tuberculosis Association -At a meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis association held last evening arrangements were made for a systematic canvass of the city in the endeavor to raise the remainder of the money required for the construction of a sanitorium in British Columbia.

chair was occupied by His Lordship Bishop Perrin. It was decided to is sue circulars to every Victoria house hold. These will outline the aims and objects of the movement and the vital importance of an institution of the kind mentioned being established in this province as soon as possible. An effort, also, will be made to obtain the assistance of as many as can be found willing to co-operate in the collecting of subscriptions.

MIGHT CAUSE CALAMITY Proposed Eight-Hour Law for Women in Washington

Seattle, Feb. 8.-Ladies who preside over households in this city are much excited by the efforts now making to have the state legislature pass a law limiting all women workers to eight hours a day. This movement originated in the desire to secure an eight-Implicitly all women workers to eight hours a day. This movement originated in the desire to secure an eight hour day for women and girls who work in laundries. Lawyers are all agreed that a measure singling out one class of female workers would be unconstitutional, and the advocates of the shorter day thereupon decided to include all classes in the bill. Chances of the bill passing are strong enough to raise an alarm among the ladies, many of whom discussed the matter at the monthly meeting of the city federation on Monday.

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New Westminster, Feb. 8.—Over seventy city lots changed hands yesterday evening at the auction sale held by W. J. Kerr, in the Cunningham block, nearly all the lots being in the west end of the city, where some of the best residential sites in New Westminster are to be found. The lots disposed of were situated on Tenth avenue, between Eighth and Arrangements Made at Meeting The lots disposed of were situated on Tenth avenue, between Eighth and Tenth streets, and along the route of the proposed car line. The large room where the sale was held was crowded with buyers. The average price of the lots was about \$145, the top price obtained being \$180 for some choice corner lots, while the lowest bid taken was \$130.

After the sixty-four lots in the west

After the sixty-four lots in the west Survey of Canada, affords confirmatory eviend had been sold. Auctioneer Kerrannounced that he had a few more to dispose of in other parts of the city, and a number of Sapperton lots changed hands, the transfer price beof a sanitorium in British Columbia, ing considerably lower than the west The whole island is densely wooded. There was a fair attendance, and the end properties. While the bidding down to the sea beach. There are no roads was not quite so brisk as at the previous sale held two months ago, the price realized was in most higher; the value of the property hav-ing advanced since last November.

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GREAT NATURAL WEALTH OF GRAHAM ISLAND

Report by Professor Ells Speaks in Terms of Praise of Its Resources

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or cleared areas in any part and the only trails are those from the shore of Skidegate harbor inland to the coal areas at Camps Robertson and Wilson, the first eight mile Kerr is well satisfied with the re- in length, and the second about the same distance farther north. The Robertson trail has been carried west to the shore of ALSEK & YUKON ROAD

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The bill to incorporate the Alsek & Yukon railway was reported at yesterday's sitting of the railway committee of the House of Commons. It calls for a line from the northern boundary of British Columbia, two hundred miles through the southwestern portion of the Yukon territory to the Alaskan boundary.

FINANCIAL CRISIS

trail has been carried west to the shore of Yakon lake, about three miles distant. A horse trail is now being made between Masset and Skidegate post office and the ranch at the mouth of Tilal river zhout 25 ntilles Lorth. Communication between Masset and Skidegate settlements is made (ther by traversing the beach, a distance of over 100 miles, or by sail-boat round by Rose spit. A few horses are kept at Masset by the Itdians and the Rev. Charles Havison, who has a small ranch called Delkarla three miles east of the Indian village, while a Mr. Hodge at the Tilal has a few head of cattle and horses and a fine piece of natural ranch land. These animals pick up a living on the wild grasses along the borders of the beaches or in glades in the woods, while on the ranch lands at Masset and Tilal considerable quantities of hay are made from

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FOR SALE—First class heifer, just fresh, very gentle; also family ow, good milker, gentle. Can be seen after 3 p. m. Beesemyer, Fraser street (take Esquimait car). mait car).

FOR SALE--Span farm horses, wagon, harness, few good roadsters, buggles, carts and wagons; house and acre land; five room house to let, centrally located. Apply I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Store street. WANTED—Horse, buggy and harness; parties having same to dispose of piease communicate. Inquire Box 451 Colonist, State full particulars and lowest price.

WANTED—Young boar fit to serve. Give age, weight, breed and lowest price. Address J. D.. Cobble Hill, E. & N. Ry. n20 FOR SALE—A few good grade ewes in lamb to registered Shropshire. H. W. Bullock, Salt Spring Island. BUSINESS CHANCES.

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M. J. HENRY, 3010 Westminster Road, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Lever's Y-2 (Wise Head) Disinfectant Boap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant.

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to bridge the narrows. If the Times will make a short calculation, it will find that the scheme I suggest can be carried through at less than five

JAPANESE LINER FROM YOKOHAMA

Aki Maru Comes From Ports of Far East-Ivo Maru Now on the Way Here

BARK ST. JAMES FROM BAMFIELD

Towed From West Coast by Tug Lorne-Orion Was Paid \$1500 For Rescue of Bark

Steamer Aki Maru, Capt. Yagi, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which left Yekohama Jan. 23, reached port yes-terday morning from Hongkong via terday morning from Hongkong via the usual ports of call. Good weather was experienced to the meridian, and thence strong winds with heavy sea were encountered. Nearing the enhose to the straits the steamer I into whick fog and crawled inward with the officers made continuous sometimes. When three miles off the land coast land was sighted, the fog lifting for a time.

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rice, 115 casks of sake, 146 tubs of solv. 75 tubs of mise, 15 bales of 75 tubs of mise, 15 bales of mat and 1012 packages of genera chandise. For Seattle the steame ied 845 tons of matting, rice, curios, brocein, bamboo, and general cargo. The filk shipments were smaller than

ere were six saloon passengers flarre were six saloon passengers, all Japanese merchants, 22 intermediate and 235 steerage. Three intermediate passengers, T. Hara, H. Uchida and Mrs. Fukita, debarked here, and 123 steerage. There were four Ressians who had been employed at flaborousk, and on the route of the trahs-Sibertan railway. The other 119 were Japanese marched to the city in opodession with the leading member of the contingent gay in his full uniform of a cavalry lieutenant, with sword and shake.

The Japanese were sent to Osawa's

with sword and shako.

The Japagese were sent to Osawa's Japanese bourding house in Chinatesen. The examination by the immigration emicials is usually held there, as there is no detention build-

The next steamer of this line expected here will be the Iyo Maru, which left Yokohama on Wednesday, and is due Feb. 20. The Iyo Maru was on the European route, pending the building of the new liner Fitachi Marh, which recently started on her maiden vayage to London from Yendhama. The Ceylon Maru replacing the vessel on the Yokohama-Victoria mute.

ST. JAMES ARRIVES

Brought from Bamfield by Tug Lorne - Orion Was Paid \$1,500 Salvage

Tug Lorne arrived from Bamfield Greek last hight with the American band St. James, which was transferred to tife tug Tyee in the Straits, and proceeded to Seattle. The steam whaler Orion received \$1,500 for rescuing the bank from the breakers off Banger Rock, where the vessel drifted under conditions similar to these which caused the wreck of the steamer Valencia a year ago. The ed to Barkley Sound before a strong tide during fog. Capt. Parker signalled Cape Beale, asking that a tug tide during fog. Capt. Parker sig-nalled Cape Beale, asking that a tug-be sent to his assistance. Meanwhile the Orion went and Capt. Willis Bal-

Further advices regarding the narrow escape of the American bark St. land Kersey when he was manager of James, Capt. Parker, show that the the river steamers of the Lake Benvessel was almost wrecked. The St. nett and Klondike navigation companies left San Francisco Feb. 2 in pany and was used to carry passen-James left San Francisco Feb. Inhallast, to load cargo on Puget Sound, and experienced hard southerly winds. Off the Cape the weather was thick. On Tuesday a westerly gale sprang up and heavy seas drove the vessel inand heavy seas drove the vessel in-shore about two miles west of Cape Beals.

All night Capt. Parker fired rockets in the hope of attracting attention from the lighthouse, whose rays could be plainly seen. About midnight the plainly seen. About midnight the sterly winds drove the vessel to-rd Barkley Sound, and she was soon close to the breakers at Danger Rock. Hope was abandoned. The an-Hope was abandoned. The an-was dropped, and Capt. Parker the crew all was ever. To the ef all on board, the anchor still riding safely with breakers all around her. The Orion came at daylight, and after getting a line en The escape of the St. James from disaster in the reck-lined entrances to Barkley Sound recalls the wreck of the steamer Cleveland some years ago. The Cleveland, a steamer running from San Francisce to Seattle, lost her tailshaft and was drifting helpher talishaft and was driving help-lessly. She was driven by the wind into Barkley Sound, where, thinking she must go ashore on one of the many dangers, the crew and passen-gers left her and took to the beats. sers left her and took to the seas.

Nineteen were drowned. The steamer drifted between the many islands to the head of the sound, where she went ashore. Had the ship's company remained on board it is believed would have been saved.

SEALERS' DIFFICULTIES

Vessels at West Coast Ports Are Un-

It is probable that some of the schooners on the Vancouver Island coast after Indian crews will have to to pert. The Indians are on strike now for ten dollars a skin, higher than has ever been paid, and higher than the sealers can afford to pay with profit. The trouble began with the arrival at Clayoquot of the schooner Umbrina. Her master of nel line, left Liverpool on Saturday fered \$9 a skin, and the masters of the schooners Markland and Libbie were unable to meet this. schooners are consequently were unable to meet this. The two schooners are consequently without crews. The Umbrina's master also found himself in elificulty. The usual manner of payment has been to give half to the hunter and half to the boat steerer. The Umbrina's master offered \$5 to the hunter and \$4 to the boat steerer. The hunters to the boat steerer. The hunters to the boat steerer. The hunters to the boat steerer and steerer of frozen mutton. to the boat steerer. The hunters shipped readily, but when the boat steerers were sought they refused to sign articles for less than \$5, and it was found necessary to pay \$10 a skin. The other schooners masters on the coast were offering \$8 a skin, and the Indians refused to accept this. It is considered the outcome will be the refun of the majority, if not all, island near Rossmore, known schooners at coast ports, the exposure.

NEW JAPANESE LINERS Capt. Moses of Tango Maru Says creases to Fleet Will Be Made

Four new liners for the Seattle-Oriental trade are to be built this year by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, accord-ing to the statement of Capt. Moses, ing to the statement of Capt. Moses, master of the steamship Tango Maru, and local representative of the company. The new liners are to be the Nanyo Maru, Soyo Maru, Chikugo Maru and Chikasen Maru. The first two are sister ships to the new Hitachi Maru, recently launched from the Mitsu Bishi ship yards, and the largest and finest of the company's fleet. Capt. Moses stated that all the vessels were to be of steel, twin screw, and will be equipped for the passenger trade as well as freight. They are to be built in the Mitsu Bishi yards ger trade as well as freight. They are to be built in the Mitsu Bishi yards and the work on at least two of them will be completed before the end of the present year. The total tonnage of the four vessels will be 35,000, making them the largest in the N. Y. K. fleet, with the exception of the Hitschi

NEW ORIENTAL LINE

Representative of Osaka Shosen Kaisha Coming to Arrange Service

A San Francisco despatch says S. Takenouchi, of the Osaka Shosen Kal-sha, arrived from Japan on the liner America Maru, and is going to Seattle in a few days to make arrangements if possible, for railroad connections with a line of steamers his company proposes putting on between Japan and this coast. Before leaving Osaka he ordered half a dozen 5,000-ton freighters, which he expects to put reighters, which he expects to put into this trade, which meanwhile will be cared for by smaller vessels. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha is one of the most powerful steamship companies in Japan, but hitherto has confined itself Japan, but hitherto has confined itself to coastwise trade in the Orient. The company owns more than 100 ships and soon will inaugurate a line between Japan and India, with the prospect of extending the service to Europe.

WRANGELL NARROWS Were Frozen for First Time in Many Years-Dolphin Breaks Through

For the first time in many years Wrangell narrows, one of the narrow-est and most dangerous channels in Southeastern Alaska, has been frozen over. Ice three inches in thickness spanned the channel, according to officers of the steamship Dolphin, when that craft was bound for Seattle on her last trip.

The Dolphin was compelled to force her way through and as a small result.

There is another phase of the question that should not be overlooked. The Pacific seaboard of this province business in Barkley sound and Alberta with the Barkley Sound Cedar Comcom demanded \$5,000 salvage to take the St. James from the breakers to pany's mills. Offers for the steamer's services for the season have been received from this company and from another west coast concern.

The Teamanian was built by Mait-

to the underwriters.

MARINE NOTES

Norwegian steamer Haldis, charter-Norwegian steamer Haids, that refed to replace the wrecked steamer Themis, reached William Head last night 23 days from Moji. She will proceed to Vancouver this morning.

Steamer Wimbledon, which brought

of nel line, left Liverpool on Saturday of last for this port via the Suez and bit the Orient.

The Canadian-Australian liner Michael Canadian liner Mich

DIED OF EXPOSURE Belleville, Feb. 8.-Mrs. Ellen Gordanier, who has for the past ten years lived with Morace Dickson on an island near Rossmore, known as Dixon Island, was found dead on the floor of She had no doubt died from

Libbie, Markland, Dora Siewerd and Allie I. Algar, and three independent vessels, the Jessie, Thomas F. Bayard and Umbrina. FOR NEW RAILWAY

Company Applies for Two Hundred Miles of Timber Lands

TO MOVE WESTERN WHEAT CROP

important item in the business open for the new railway. That such will doubtlessly prove to be the case is shown by information received from the department of lands and works, now for the first time made public.

When, two years ago, it first became known that railways would shortly reach the eastern confines of the province and enter through the Yellow Head Pass, timber cruisers began investigating the resources of the unknown ferritory from the source of the Fraser river westward. As a result a strong syndicate made overtures to the provincial government for leasing an enormous body of land in one block. It was proposed to interest the province and enter through the transportant question for the welfare of Vancouver Island and the interior of the province. In ever once suggested during the question of a bridge across Seymour Narrows. My speeches were fully reported in the press at the time, and I believed that it was distinctly understood my suggestion was for a lattern with the affair the witnesses spoke freely, but when it came tonnection with the affair the witnesses spoke freely, but when it came to the return of warmer weather the connection with the affair the witnesses spoke freely, but when it came the return of warmer weather the nesses spoke freely, but when it came the return of warmer weather the nesses spoke freely, but when it came the return of warmer weather the owner. He and there among the evidence there cropped up a stray sent tence which seemed to have some tence which seemed to have s for the new railway. That such will doubtlessly prove to be the case is for leasing an enormous body of land in one block. It was proposed to include the whole of the valley of the Fraser river to Fort George, a distance of over 200 miles. Plans were prepared covering the area and the matter was brought before the execu-tive council. Being bound by the provisions of the Land Act, the government had no alternative but to refuse the applications and inform the pro-moters of the scheme that the land would have to be staked out in areas

minal elevator on the coast to handle the product. I am satisfied myself that in three or four years from now Alberta will have from 30,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels of grain to export annually; and this is the natural out-

annually; and this is the hatter of the let for it.

"You see, after Alberta grain gets to Fort William even, it has to carry the terminal and floating charges there, and the lake rate over to Georgian Bay or Buffalo. There again gian Bay or Buffalo. There again terminal charges must be paid and afterwards the rail rate to the Atlantic. After this come the transfer elevator charges to get it on board, and. lastly, the ocean freight rate. There is also always considerable loss in so much handling of the grain and a great discrepancy in weights is inceptiable.

"If a freight rate can be secured that will put Alberta grain on the Old Country or Oriental markets so that the Alberta farmers will be even a cent a bushel ahead, I am satisfied that the crop will all come this way and probably part of that of Western Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan.

Plenty of Grain Offering

"I do not yet know how the steamship trade is here; but certainly in
another year or two there will be
plenty of grain offering, and I imagine there will be sufficient tonnage
appear as soon as the wheat is ready another year or two there will be plenty of grain offering, and I implenty of grain offering, and I implenty of grain offering, and I implenty of grain offering, and I implent the same accommodation. The equipment was sufficient if the cars were appear as soon as the wheat is ready to be shipped. I am of the opinion that notwithstanding the number of new mills that have been erected in Northern Alberta and, in fact, all through the West, there will be in a March I.

Moresby, the defending counsel, absolutely refused to give any information, although counsel, absolutely refused to give any information, the defending counsel, absolutely refused to give any information, although the let it be understood that although he let it be understood that had some knowledge on the matter. That Williams shot Douglas in what he, at any rate, believed to be self-at murderer was found unconscious from a bullet wound from which he died the hoard by the companies before March I.

few years a very large surplus of wheat and much for export. "When you come to consider that a conservative estimate of the wheet ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Evidence Against George Williams Accused of Killing Alfred Douglas

000 bushels, and that most of this was grown in a small pertion of the province of Manitoba and a very small part of Saskatchewan and Alberta, to say nothing about the large amount of oats and barley; and when you also remember that the whole country is being taken up by farmers who are breaking up the land very rapidly, you will realize what the outlook for this production is. No one can say authoritatively the actual rate of increase. It is larger than is generally realized, but the area under wheat will soon be ten times as great as it is at present. Knowing this, one begins to have a little conception of the enormous amount of grain Western Canada will grow annually George Williams, the Salt Spring Island halfbreed charged with the murder of Alfred Douglas, another for trial by Magistrate Hall.

That George Williams did really kill his man was shown at the preliminary hearing of the case yesterday. Whether

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As investigation proceeds into the traffic possibilities of the proposed railway from this city, via a ferry across Nodales channel, to the eastern boundary of the province at Yellow Head Pass, evidence is rapidly accumulating that it would be a paying proposition from the outset. Two very important factors, one entirely inew, and the other of only recent date, were brought to notice yesterated.

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The steamer length.

D. M. Eberts, K. C., member-elect for Saanich, yesterday expressed himself as greatly pleased at the enthusiasm with which his proposal for the new railway has been received. "I do not think the new railway has been received." I do not think the new railway has been received. "I do not think the new railway has been received." I do not think the new railway has been received. "I do not think the new railway has been received."

> train ferry from Estero Basin to Otter Cove. That this is perfectly feasible we have a large amount of evidence. The figures in Mr. Bell's established the deed and had been taken in charge by David Maxwell, the representative of the law on S. Spring Island, Williams is alleged have said, "Now I know that Alf didn't mean to do me any harm," showing that when he fired the fatal shot he had thought to defend himself

seed for service after an extensive overhead and service after an extensive overhead. At Hurf, its probable that the Tammanian owned and operating the vessel when the considerable difficulty. So keen is the rush of the protection of the service after an extensive overhead. At Hurf, its probable that the Tammanian owned and operating the vessel when continued the considerable difficulty in deciding on the residue of the service after an extensive overhead. At Hurf, its probable that the Tammanian owned that the composition of moving the wheat corn of moving the wheat corn of moving the wheat corn westward in the probable that the Tammanian owned that the Tammanian owned that the Tammanian owned that the Tammanian owned that the treatment of move that the the service after an extensive overhead. At Hurf, its probable that the Tammanian owned that the treatment of move that the the probable that the Tammanian owned that the treatment of move that the the probable that the Tammanian owned that the treatment of the probable that the Tammanian owned that the treatment of the probable that the Tammanian owned that the treatment of the probable that the Tammanian owned that the Carnes of the probable that the Tammanian owned that the Carnes of the composition of moving the wheat crop were the service after an extensive overhead in the composition of moving the wheat crop were the contract of the probable that the Tammanian owned that the Carnes of the probable that the Tammanian owned that the Carnes of the probable of the contract of the Carnes of the Carnes of the contract of the carnes of the carnes of the contract of the carnes of the contract of the carnes of the carnes of the carnes of the contract of the carnes of the carnes of the contract of the carnes of

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Trage, a fine old full-blooded Songhee, who spoke only in her native language, and by Sergeant Murray of the provincial ratio and by Sergeant Murray of the provin-cial police, who had made the investi-gation after the killing. Sergeant Murray submitted as exhibits the rifle with which the deed had been done—a. Winchester repeater, 45-bore, of the model of 1886—found lying near the body: also two loaded cartridges and body; also two loaded cartridges and one empty shell, found where Williams must have stood to fire the shot at the must have stood to are the snot at the head of the stairs. A piece of plank from the floor, perforated by the bullet which passed clean through Douglas' head, and the bullet itself, which was found imbedded in one of the sills of the house, were also produced and set aside for use at the trial in the assize

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culty in securing a fair catch. With the return of warmer weather the fish. it is thought, will move back to their

FOR PARK AT GORGE

for Its Resort

A Japanese tea garden will be one of the new attractions at the British Co-lumbia Electric Railway Company's snot ne nad thought to derend nimsent from some looked-for attack. Again, he was stated to have said, when upbraided with having killed Douglas:
"I know I did. I'm quits and I'm satisfied. I shall be with him before

J. R. Boyle, Mr. Eberts said:

"It is true that the chief question of moving the wheat crop westward is one of rates, but I hardly think that this need cause any trouble. You must remember that there is at present the Tehauntepec railway across the isthmus connecting North and South America. Wheat could be shipped by that route with only a short rail journey and twice have a short rail journey and twice have a short rail journey and twice have with the short of the work South America. Wheat could be shipped by that route with only a short rail journey and twice handling, instead of the many it has to undergo by the eastern route. I believe that today, if the railroad I propose were

MEETING OF COUNCIL **OF BOARD OF TRADE**

Labor Immigration and Other Questions of Local Importance Discussed

The question of the scarcity of labor in British Columbia was discussed at a meeting of the council of Board of Trade held vesterday

country, have become a charge upon

ions expressed were varied but were unanimous upon two points, namel that British Columbia required se sources and that care should that those brought here from Country should be free from diseable to take care of themselves, in short, in every way desirable A report was submitted by the comon trade commerce and trans portation concerning the complaintee George Carter company to fect that Victoria merchants were subjected to loss of time and other inconvenience owing to the distribute at Vancouver of the parcel postand from the Orient. It was remended that a copy of the letter be forwarded to the postmaster genera with the request that Victoria's interests should be given the attention to which they are entitled. A communication was received from the Toronto branch of the Navy League, asking fluence the local members in the federal house to support a measure in

British tug Tartar, purchased in Vancouver parties, deep, registered at Sligo. sel was built in 1896 at Bowling by Scott & Sons. She has two cylinders. 19 and 42 inches in diameter, with a

INVENTION FOR SOUNDINGS Novel Appliance Patented by Japanese For Use of Shipmasters

According to a statement in the Japan Mail, Capt. Makimura, of the Japanese navy, is said to have invented an instrument which he calls jido ka tel kiken hoch-ki (automatic deepwater danger signaling instrument. It appears from somewhat perplexing descriptions in Japanese journals that the inventor has utilized the pressure

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February 1, 1907.

OF COUNCIL BOARD OF TRADE

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Famine Threatens the Lives of Thousands-Pitiable Scenes Are Witnessed

Outside the gates of many cities of Central China, in that wide area of 40,000 square miles in Klangsu watered by the Grand canal, thousands of ill-olad and emaciated Chinese shiver as they clamer for a few grains of rice; gaunt, red-eyed people clutch at starving exspring and cry at the tinselated yemen gates for food that cannot be given them. The great ice-filled plains where the chill winter winds sweep with cutting blast are being strewn with bodies as the weaker of the refugees drop from the broken prosessions hurrying to the centres of population only to be blocked at closed city gate by city guards who will

ed city gate by city guards who will not give them entrance to the starying peoples of the city. Bullocks, mults, and the various beasts of burden have one by one been slaughtered on the way and hundreds have fought for the food; fathers have killed children because they cannot find food for them; cases of cannibalism have even taken place. In some places the hungered people's low sullen growl has given place to rebellion borne of despatr, and fighting, insurrection, bloodshed has brought the imperial soldiery, with artillery, to put down the insurrection, and add to the horrer. The brown mud hovels of the countryside brown mud hovels of the countryside are being emptied as the farmers ruin-ed by the great floods that followed the overflow of the Grand canal last

milliens of paddy-fields that should have been waving areas of rice last autumn were great lakes that drowned hundreds.

Captain Walter Kuton, commissioner of the North China Daily News to the famine district, writing on January 11 from Tsing klang fu, says:

"On the northwest side of the city, about one mile away, there are camps stretching, roughly speaking, two miles leng and a mile wide, over flat sandy country. These camps are divided into squares of about 125 paces each way. They are laid out symmetrically in rectangular blocks, the mat huts being built in rows with lanes between them. The entrance gates of each camp rare guarded by police, while soldiers patrol the whole country. I was considerable whole country in the district is broadered to the same remarks apply to the camps in the vicinity of Chiba about five miles away and north of Wanginhsi from three to five miles up the canal.

"Thave now counted 48 camps averaging from a thousand to twelve hundred families each. I estimate the total unimber of refusees at 450,000 the southers of this nature in Chinase have made unaminity on the part of the size of this nature in Chinase and foreign witnesses their flesh dide he was eaten because their flesh dide he was eaten because their flesh dide was eaten because their flesh in whor the sucarry out some specially audacious feat.

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aging from a thousand to twelve hundred families each. I estimate the total number of refugees at 450,000 of whom 30 per cent of acute distress. If per cent of acute distress. Money only is being doled out by the efficiels. Throughout the whole country the proads are throughd by rice and the worst conductors when the ficial conductors and the worst conductors when the first in after the Chinese New Year. With regard to the population affected all estimates of this nature in China are necessarily not too accurate. Missionaries in the districts put the number at 10,000,000, though it is not presumed all these are actually starving. try the roads are thronged by rice and food peddlars with the refugees bar-gaining with them. The women and children for miles are grubbing up roots, grass and every conceivable thing that might serve for food or fuel. In the camps one sees people eating a mixture of cooked leaves, grass twigs with a little cereal and

streams of traffic and the scene is of-ten indescribable." ten indescribable."

Again on January 16 Capt. Gerton writes: "The camps at Tsingklangpu are in course of demolition and the people are returning to their homes. Some 300,000 have already left. Small-

pox had broken out among them in camp and may account, in part, for the action of the officials in compelling the action of the officials in competing refugees to evacuate the camps.

"I have followed the line of retreat taken by large numbers and have been investigating their condition and circumstances. Terrible scenes have been met with along the roads, but the people accept the position stoically. They are aware that they are returning only to die of starvation in a country absolutely denuded."

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various sources. The famine of 1733, which was very severe in the northern part of the country, produced some shocking incidents. In one village where there had been previously some 800 households, only 30 remained after the famine. A Japanese traveler whose account has been preserved says that having entered a village in which the houses seemed to be larger and more

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In popular imagination the Shainsi In popular imagination the Shainsi famine is remembered as a period of horror; but its terrors will be dwarfed by those of Kiangpeh this winter. The great walled cities, many of them containing from 100,000 to 8,000 people, will be filled with starving people, gaunt spectres will walk the narfow streets and the mud-walled hovels will be filled with dying and dead; more epidemic will stalk among the living. Not even the most complete relief organization can avert the calamity: ganization can avert the calamity; though it may assuage it.

Suchien.-A case of cannibalism ow ing to the famine is reported a family having lived upon the body of one of its members.

its members.

The above despatch appearing recently in a Shanghai newspaper shows clearly how great must be the suffering of the unfortunate people.

ing of the unfortunate people.

For weeks the main arteries of the famine-stricken area have been filled with refugees seeking to escape. Of the appearance of these unfortunates in November last a traveler wrote: "I have met many famine refugees—the queerest-looking characters I ever saw; men women and children almost in a state of nudity. The women beyond a few rags which they wrapped held to their stomachs as much to allay the gnawings of hunger in thei empty bellies as to give them warmth had actually no clothing. Some of them snatched at some burnt ric the overflow of the Grand canal last autumn join the pilgrims making their way to the walled cities. Across some thresholds lie corpses of the starved householders whose fiesh is torn by starving parish dogs.

Awful indeed are the scenes to be met with in the vast area involved by the famine; and the werst is yet to come. It is at the time of the Chinnese New Year in mid-February when the more prosperous peoples of the

the more presperous peoples of the great sprawling empire are making merry that death will ride heaviest upon the wide Kiangpeh district.

There frem four to five millions of people are starving; ten millions are in actual want. The district involved covers all that section of China from latitude 34 to 37 and so terrible is the famine that it has already been shown that it must outstrip in horror even that appalling famine of Shansi in 1877. Floods were responsible in each instance. Last autumn the grain fields became lakes, millions upon millions of paddy-fields that the starving are making the manuarin. A few bands of desperandoes may rove the country, terrorizing officials and people alike; but China is so each instance. Last autumn the grain does may rove the country, terrorizing fields became lakes, millions upon officials and people alike; but China is not yet so settled or policed that bands have been waving areas of rice last autumn were great lakes that drowned hundreds.

having entered a village in which the houses seemed to be larger and more prosperous than usual, he intended to rest there for the night. He soon discovered, however, that not a single house was inhabited, and in all the houses he saw bones and skulls by the wayside. In some places the inhabitants abandoned themselves to eating human flesh but even these could not find food enough to support them. The price paid for a cot was five hundred sen, a large sum ir those days; while sometimes a dog fetched as much as 800 sen and a rat 50 sen. If a person died he was eaten because their flesh decayed so soon. Some people therefore killed those who were certain to starve and put the flesh in brine to preserve it.

In one place there was a farmer who

sionaries in the districts put the num-ber at 10,000,000, though it is not pre-sumed all these are actually starving. The district outlined covers at least 40,000 square miles, and the estimate of population would not seem excess-ive as there are between 20 and 30 large walled cities in the area besides the scattered country oppulation. scattered country population. His Excellency Viceroy Tuan Fan's estimate of the starving is 4,000,000.

during this winter and next spring in the famine area in Kiangsu. China is awakening to the need of western methods, but has not yet adopted them sufficiently to alleviate the distress as quickly as Japanese could do under similar circumstances today. Then, however, Japan's prohibition of foreign intercourse hampered that country; the famine could not be supplied because of this even so well as can that of China be today because of the insularity of the Shogwis; while the small tonnage of the junks of the nation and the absence of means of wheels transport did much to increase the horrors of famine. The introduction of Western methods has brought its own problems and difficulties to Japan, but it has alleviated the distress incident to famine. eating a mixture of cooked leaves, grass twigs with a little cereal and rice.

"The horrors of the filth prevailing are unspeakable. At present there is bright sunshine, but it is intensely cold at night. All the pools are frozen.

"The officials are trying to persuade the people to return home; many are doing so, but many more are arriving. The roads are thronged with the two these congregated around the other walled cities in the famine area. All these refusees are on the verge of walled cities in the famine area. All these refugees are on the verge of starvation, and must perish, it is to be feared, unless fed by government or public charity. With regard to the approximate cost of keeping those people alive, it is stated that in the Shangtung famine ten cash, or say half a cent, sufficed per mouth per day. The cost today will be much higher, possibly thirty cash. Even at the lowest estimate of ten cash the daily amount required to feed the four millions of starving Chinese would total \$20,000 per day, and the period of relief must needs be continued over several needs be continued over several months. Large sums of hundreds of thousands of dollars are reported to have been spent already to cope with the first touch of famine, but from all reports the relief-workers are not yet at close quarters with the severest distress

ress.
Telegrams sent by a Shangha newspaper to many districts brough the following answer from one mis-

sionary:
"Thousands are already living on one meal a day, and this meal is composed of gruel and sweet potato leaves Tens of thousands have left the Tens of thousands have left the homes to beg elsewhere. Some through their children in the water and the commit suicide. Many are selling the children for almost nothing. Hundred are dying already of famine are fever. The provision of the Chines government for relief, were it honest administered, is hopelessly inadequated officials are forcing the famine sufference with soldiers and gunboats to re-Officials are forcing the famine sufferers, with soldiers and gunboats, to remain in the flooded districts, whil failing to provide them with food More than 10,000 families were compelled to remain at Hsuchoufu alone and as the food supplied was inadequate serious disturbances resulted the people saying they might as we die by the sword as by starvation."

The population of the famine-stricken area is very thick. Seemingly famine always attacks the most populou districts. The great famine of Japa were always in the most crowded sections. The Japanese have of late year: tions. The Japanese have of late year tions. The Japanese have of late year overcome the causes of famine, however, but their experience in this regard has been as bad as is that of China. The most appalling of the Japanese famines took place between 1783 and 1787. How terrible these were can be gathered from the particulars that have come down to our time from DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

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