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ath Soap Dishes, 65c. Friday...50c

tterns, with square regular \$10.

Toilet Sets, bright and designs with asin, regular \$7.50.

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VICTORIA. B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1906.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

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# Nanaimo Wants A Fog Alarm

# Dominion **News Notes**

Grand Trunk Seek a Charter to **Build Branch Line to** Victoria.

Road From Winnipeg to Edmon ton to Be Under Contract

ing at the line. The loss on the station is about \$5,000, and the loss on the freight is not known.

An American Invasion

Hamilton, Feb. 3.—Swift & Co., the big Chicago packers, have bought shares in the Hamilton Stockyards Company.

Ministers Speak at Banquet
London, Feb. 3.—Hon. Messrs. Aylesworth and Hyman and Adam Beck, and
F. D. Monk, M. P., were speakers at
the annual banquet of the London St.
Andrews Society last night. Mr.
Aylesworth's talk was chiefly on the
affairs of Canadian railways, remarking that it was sentimentalism that
was causing the railways to run east
and west, and not from north to south.
He also added that Canadians could
look forward to the outlay on three

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW. Dramatist Said to Be Still Enjoying Good Health.

London, Feb. 3.—It was ascertained today that the report that George Bernard Shaw, the dramatist, is very ill, is incorrect. Mr. Shaw, on the contrary, is enjoying his usual health.

LONDON TO PARIS. English Aero Club Despatches Balloo to French Capital.

London, Feb. 3.—An Aero Club bal-loon left London this afternoon for France and the latter was sighted from the Eastbourne pier moving seaward. Eastbourne is 66 miles southeast of Lon-

Valenched Trunk Pacific announces that the entire section between Winnipeg and Edmonton will be under contract next month. The company will ask power next session to construct branch lines to Victoria and Vancouver.

Judge Lavigne succeeds Justice Out it is not expected to the superior court of the superior court of the east with headquarters at Governor's Island. Grant is to be promoted to the grade of major-general to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Major-General Summer, February 6th.

BOMB EXPLOSION.

Many Persons

# **Anna Gould Now** Wants a Divorce

Countess de Castillane Enters Plea Before the French Courts.

# Templeman **Gets Portfolio**

The Senator to Be Sworn In Minister of Inland Revenue,

Hon. Brodeur Gets the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

Bank Manager at Kingston Commits Suicide on Railroad Track.

tract next month. The company will ake year to terminate in the superfor court of Quebec.

It is not expected to be possible to naugurate the proposed reform of calling a session in November. 1905.

The writ went out today for the byester of the warry of the year of the

Legislative
Assembly

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and effected also a saving of about ten miles in distance. By placing these two sections under contract at once, the commissioners will afford con-tractors a chance of using the winter roads. The call for tenders does not

# Half Million Miners to St

One of Greatest Industria Likely to Begin Nex Month.

United Mine Workers of Ar Prepairing for Prolong Struggle.

Indianapolis, Feb. 2.-With pects pointing to a strike coal miners unless the pres ock is broken by some unfo rned this afternoon afte lution, without reaching a of a wage scale, of the jo nce of operators and min ohn Mitchell, president of t the delega strike between miners and the miners having refused to the present wage scale and the ors having refused an incr

The apparent determination perators and miners indicate ther will make overtures ther for further negotiations, of both organizations at the joi ference, it is probable that the 550,000 Will Walk Out of the mines in every part United States on April 1. Pr

"The resolution adopted yeste capable of no two interpretatio at the proper time the question The motion to adjourn was the

The joint conference of the or and the miners of both the competitive and southwestern d adjourned today without an agr on a wage scale. The adjou was immediately followed by a a meeting of the national conve the United Mine Workers of A for 2 o'clock.

A motion made by F. L. Rob spokesman for the operators, t present wage scale be continu ost, as it required under the manimous vote to carry any orincipal propositions. Operat Dhio, Indiana and Pennsylvania for the motion; Illinois operat climed to vote. The miners o

Miners Vote for Acceptant

Patrick Dolan, president of Pennsylvania miners, voted for proposition, which caused an among the miners. His right the Pennsylvania miners for the pennsylvania miners fo the Pennsylvania miners for the finnance of the present scale, i of the fact that the Pittsburg of the fact that the vote was so recorded motion to adjourn sine die was by F. L. Robins immediately for the snaumcement that the prothe announcement that the proj of the operators as embodied motion had been defeated. President Mitchell has declar not carry with it an increase in and the miners' union has unar with the exception of three volential the action of the joint scale mittee, which refused the proof the operators that the presentations are the presentations and the presentations are the presentations and the presentations are the presentat

President Mitchell's Vie that never in the history try has a strike of such far-effect been threatened. It national suspension of mining strike comes on at the expir-our mining contracts March 31 includes the anthracite district not know whether this action wany effect on the meeting of thracite miners and operators ruary 15, but it is the plan meet the anthracite operators time."

According to figures given the national officers of the mir ganization, they expect the st there be one, to bring out 100,000 non-union miners in W ginia and Pennsylvania with

# Don't Negl a Cough or C

RESULT. IT LEAV THE THROAT or LUN OR BOTH, AFFECT DR. WOOD'S NORWAY

SYRUP IS THE MED YOU NEED. . . . It is without an equal as a r Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Pain in the Chest, Asthma,

Cough, Quinsy and all affect oat and Lungs. A single dose of Dr. Wood's Pine Syrup will stop the cough, throat, and if the cough or cold ome settled on the lungs, the operties of the Norway Pine claim its great virtue by radicating the bad effects, and ent use of the remedy cannot fail out a complete cure.

Do not be humbugged into bu called Norway Pine Syrups, but and insist on having Dr. Wood's put up in a yellow wrapper, th rees the trade mark, and price 25 Mrs. Henry Seabrook, Hepwor ites: "I have used Dr. Wood's Pine Syrup in our family for the p years and I consider it the best wn for the ours of colds. It h all my shildren and myself "

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ic. Northern & Omineca npany will ask parliament build from the junction of Copper rivers to the junc-ley and Telkwa rivers. it will be asked to incor-ompany to build a railway buth of Indian River, Yukon, Treek, Arkansas Creek, Lob-and also to Hunker, Klonnza creeks.

resonator Sentenced Feb. 2.—Napoleon Noel to-guilty before Recorder npted impersonation in unicipal elections, and

body Blundered cablegram says somebody the story from Capetown of the alleged murder of conaldson of Brockville by iers at Swakopmund. rned that Dr. Donaldso in the part of Africa

dian Drug Merger onal Chemical & Drug I possession today of stablishments that co merger. Six million dollars' stablished business houses nds this morning in Montto, Winnipeg, Hamilton, St. fax and elsewhere, and it so quietly that outside the tity affected the transaction perceptible. D. W. Bole, sident of the company, asrol, and he will now remain and he will now remain at to exercise supervision fairs of the company. The A. B. Evans, second vice-W. J. Kerry, general sales and Mr. Wadsworth, general agent, are also here. Ontario's Finances

Feb. 2.—Hon. Mr. Matheson, treasurer announces, that

treasurer, announces that receipts for the past year eximately \$600,000 over ex-This is apart from the ng Railway receipts. Timunted to over \$500,000. eceipts paid all expendi-ordinary and capital, and

ling over. Nomen's Franchise Vomen's Franchise onto city council today re-prove the suggestion of the committee that the legis-asked to give the franchise in civic elections.

York County Loan

to the office of the court ref-port on the property of the try Loan and Savings Coup-e report states that it is not o place the stocks and bonds Von! Country on the maro place the stocks and bonds to York County on the martow but a large quantity of naterial is being advertised. Some houses owned by the are also for sale at a red owned by the company be sale en block by tender but the town of for in por received. ed on Page Three.)

OGGER KILLED.

on Man in Camp Near Cranbrook. John Muskaluk n, was killed last evening by sidentally falling upon him lle, 15 miles from here, in a

UBWAY RAILROAD. pany Chartered to Build

Electric Line. Feb. 1.—The Buffalo Subway ompany of Buffalo was incorre today with a capital of to operate a street railroad partly underground by electurals.

MINE EXPLOSION.

s, W. Va., Feb. 1.—A report d here of an explosion this afmire No. 2, one of the operations I Jacket Coal and Coke Co., me, W. Va. Up to 7.3 0p.m. is already dead and three others injuried, having heen taken

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| Valencia so pitifully looked and prayed the first place, it commands a very low price on the other side of the line, the Dominion, and none in British Columbia. | GAME PROTECTION ON VAN-COlumbia. | For the Maritime Provinces, including the provinces in the Dominion of the men, to be made profitable by itself; morning—a sermon from the sad, cold, ing the St. Lawrence River as far as Montreal, which is the head of naviga-With reference to the particulars and it seems highly probable that the grey sea. given in the Colonist under the head

mitting the export of inferior classes of timber for which a profitable marked annot be obtained in this province, and for reasons which are consistent in the province, and for reasons which are consistent in the province as to the question, and we do not know that our correspondent has made it ascertains that there are certain conditions which affect he exposi of the class of timber, desired to be exempted from the general operation of the law, that render it doubtfull full figure in question is a low grade of cedar way.

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ring the St. Lawrence River as far as Montreal, which is the head of navigation—

There are 7 signal stations on the St. Lawrence;

There are 24 steamers in the marine service on the Atlantic, and 3 in British Columbia waters;

There are 24 steamers in the marine service on the Atlantic, and 3 in British Columbia waters;



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(From Friday's Daily. Salmon Pack.—A from Anacortes says superintendent of Fisheries Company's ces the probable pack lmon for the coming 0,000 cases, or less than last season's pack. The Alas on the Sound the

from Skagway yesterday were effect that unprecedentedly weather is now prevailing in the At the time the letter was wri was 74 degrees below zero at I and 26 below zero at Skagway travel, both by train and stag

Fund Is Growing.—The subs lets for the fund being ral assist in importing capercallzi-black game to British Columbia-civing many large contributions sporting goods emportums, and tary Musgrave is anxious thunters should make some donat matter how small. His object, h is to get everyone in the handling a gun interested. The thore are co-presenting in the ere are co-operating in the

Iron Properties.-James A. the well known Seattle capitali owner of the Washington Hot-returned to the Queen City fr business trip to New York, C and Boston. His mission east complete negotiations for the struction of a big steel plant ted at or near Seattle, and velopment of the two groups properties he has acquired on ver Island. Mr. Moore is exp Victoria shortly to arrange for up the mines,

Barrels Needed.—Owing to the cess of the whaling industrial Sechart, on the west coast of Island, there is a great demar barrels in which to store the older the second second to the second second to the second to barrels in which to store the oil an interview Captain Balcom, me of the whaling station, stated the was very difficult to obtain a full ply of barrels, and he though there is room in Victoria for establishment for the manufactubarrels. He is doing what he opromote such, and he thinks something in this direction withough at present no definite have been taken in the matter.

Perils of Mail Carriers.—Writing Atlin under date of January I Colonist correspondent says: "The winter mail to come over the vived yesterday evening, Mail J. Kirkland, accompanied by Brown, a well-known Victorian in the S. S. Scotia (B. Y. N. Co.) narrow escape from drowning, about a mile from the Taku Brown went through the ic through the assistance of Kirkla managed to crawl on to strong lewould have been impossible unlemen had taken the wise precau rope themselves to the dog sleigh years ago two mail-carriers were ed almost at the same spot. The service this winter has been the on record." Perils of Mail Carriers .- Writi

where he will urge certain im measures upon the attention of t ernment. Among the reforms while recommended at Ottawa are water system for Yukon placers, probably \$5,000,000; a new minim an investigation of some of the powerful concessions; the reorgar of the entire government in the territory; alien law for miners; vestigation into transportation rathe Yukon, with the hopes of reductions; the remodeling and fication in the north of the civice and mounted police force Yukon; greater constitutional for the Yukon legislative body; pointment of new officials on the council, and new laws for the of public lands and timber.

A Cowichan Wedding.—On V day the marriage took place at in St. Peter's church, Quamichan, J. B. Hyde Parker, brother of S liam Hyde Parker, brother of S liam Hyde Parker Bart, to Mis Katherine Bromley of Liverpod The service was conducted by the brother, Rev. C. W. Montgomery ley, assisted by Rector Rev. J. A ey, M. A. Captain Barkley R. J. away the bride who was una and wore a pale blue cloth drewhite vest and revers. Her hof white velvet trimmed with She carried a lovely bouquet o roses and carnations. The brid was supported by Captain Hunt M. S. Shearwater. After the rowhich was held at The Tzonhale and Mrs. Hyde Parker drove o the good wishes of many friends house of Captain Barkley whoen placed at their disposal honeymoon. They will later out their residence at Crofton church was decorated with ill carnations and the choral serviceally beautifully rendered by the Mrs. Ashdown Green playing for Preservation of Game — J. S. A Cowichan Wedding .- On

Preservation of Game.—J. S. and commissioner of the C. writing to the Secretary of the Game Club, says: "With and Game Club, says: "With reference to the corresponden with your club relative to the tion of fish and game on the I beg to say that we had compile rangements for the appointme chief game warden and intend he should commence work at of this month. These arrang were based on the assumption. were based on the assumption necessary proclamation would be creating a portion of the Island, ing our land grant, an organization under the provisions of the Act, as it seemed clear that under the provisions of the Act, as it seemed clear that under the there was very little attempting to prevent the illeging of game. I now regret that there is very little chan proclamation being issued creating the portion of the Island referred organized district, and we have fore decided to do nothing at towards the appointment of warden or to incur the expendant money in the effort to prescribing up game."

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Eggs. Heavy laying exhibi-e Leghorns, \$1 dozen. Unfer-ced. Box 447 Post Office. f4 -Buff Orpingtons, 7 hens lay-k; good strain. Box 490 Col-

Jersey cow, fresh caived. Ap-monton road, Spring Ridg.e f4

HATCHING-White Leghorn fine hens, mated with cocker-3%; \$1 setting. Unfertiles re-ox 447 Post Office. ja30

NTED-TO LEASE. OR EXCHANGE—Cottage in ard, adjoining park, for cot-acreage outside city. Address Colonist.

LE-MISCELLANEOUS Seed wheat; yield this year ushels per acre; \$40 per ton. Beaver Point, B. C. ja3

RENT-FARMS. Farm, near Victoria, with f buying stock, feed and im-Apply Box 477 Colonist of

ng in the mountains has fright-back. There is lots of very ntry almost impassible to man animars could retreat to. But proof whatever of their exman of any kind on the maintsh Columbia. It is no plente to follow elk through green of fallen logs of immense size, it is almost impassible; are it is almost impassible; are large bull elk, with about strong and the sight long to be remembered, the is coming in your directions. ily open timbered valleys of or Coast range of mountains and of British Columbia, espe-there is lots of salmonberry



Cold in the North.—Private advices from Skagway vesterday were to the effect that unprecedentedly cold weather is now prevailing in the North. At the time the letter was written it as 74 degrees below zero at Dawson and 26 below zero at Skagway. All travel, both by train and stage, had been stopped and a flerce wind was blowing from the North, rendering conditions additionally arduous.

Growing.—The subscription fund being raised to appercalize and appercali

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can give us a preference. We are ready to make with you a treaty of

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE.

Anna Gould Has Had Enough of the Great and Only Boni.

LOCAL NEWS

THE MARKET STATES AND ADDRESS OF CHICAGO STATES AND AD

W. J. COLLINSON. C., January 31, 1906.

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# fast as possible and increase the ture correspondingly. He also when the new executive took work they would be well met citizens and see the wisdom of up the good work. G. A. Coldwell, president Trades and Labor Council, in se the motion, said he had two resbeing at the meeting. One we representative of the laboring cithe other to correct an impress the laboring men were opposed Tourist Association. This he we deny. He had approached a nof those who were in close tou the laboring classes and the coof opinion among the workingm that the association was doing

# THAT STAB-L PAIN IN THE SM OF THE BACK CO FROM THE KIDN AND CAN BE CURED DOAN'S

KIDNEY PIL

and liniments will not cure a bad I they cannot reach the kidneys whi it. Doan's Kidney Pills reach the That is what they are for and the So, if you would be free from be swelling of the feet and ankles, for suppressed urine, painful a when urinating, specks floating be eyes, frequent thirst, brick-dust in the urine, or anything wrong vurinary organs or bladder, you may your kidneys well. Help them to fuse of treely, and help them to flush of body's waste and impurities.

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neys. Mrs. Barling, 26 Locomotive Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I have troubled considerably with my lusing many remedies, but finding n I tried Doan's Kidney Pills and them to act directly on the kindersking them strong again."

Price 50 cents per bex, three be \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney, The Poon Kidney

Shown in Annual Report sented at Meeting Yesterday Evening. Victoria Getting a Splend vertisement From Worl Local Organization

Good Work by

**Tourist Associa** 

(From Saturday's Daily A large number of c nterested in the work last evening on the occasional meeting of that body.

Mayor Morley occupied in a few remarks said he val ount of good the Tourist Asse done and was of the opinion done and was of the opinion the taken its place when it was med, and had helped in no small bring about good times in the expected to see greater returned the association in the future, sidered that it was necessary pend a great deal of money, he pected that the C.P.R. would deal, which would do away necessity of the association much in some ways as they happervious years. He was pleas that he had always been a methe association, that he belief the association, that he bel work had been performed by tary in a very creditable man the supervision of an excellent The reports of the executive at urer were then read by the se and treasurer respectively, the being published herewith in full summary of the latter.

In moving their adoption Dr. E Rowe said that he would like to report adopted as a message of to the executive and the secretary work that had been done by the ing the year. Regarding the li of the association he considere nothing had been left undone, unli the supply was not equal to th which was not equal to the a which was not the fault of the a tion, but for the want of funds work of the secretary should b mended as he considered that the done by that official had been ver and had borne great results. The literature was of a high charact very plainly shown by the fact the steamship and railroad con were desirous of having it on thei which was a good criticism as quality of the advertising matter being sent out. He was in accor the remarks of a well known advernant hat Victoria was one of the advertised cities in Canada. The resources of Victoria had been whorth in all the literature, togethe all the interesting facts.

Regarding the manufactures, he sidered that it only required tim literature was of a high chara sidered that it only required tin they were sure to come, and a as Victoria continued to bring tow the city to spend money, the pro of manufactures would soon see the portunity and erect establishment asidered that the advertising

portunity and erect establishment considered that the advertising ha great good which was shown by that during the past year mor 50.000 visitors had called at VIt had been said that they woul without the advertising, but he another opinion, and it was both the fact that all these visit not gone to Port Townsend, Bell and Nanaimo, which were some cities where no advertising had done. Regarding the future of sociation it had been so well done mot require to be kept up. This sidered was an erroneous impress was true that the literature had a great number of people, but the still others to reach, and if it y done by advertising they would hear of Victoria. He considered had done its preliminary work had been very productive, and no had reached a good place, the should continue the good work, should make the association negative acceptible and ingress that

It is not the back that is aching, kidneys which are situated bens small of the back.

Therefore, dull pain in the back, quick twinges, are warnings of sick—warnings of kidney trouble.

and liminents will not cure a bad I they cannot reach the kidneys which

# oversy Over Leadership

Unionist Party Cono Wax Exceedingly Warm.

Post Declares That Balfour Is Now Impossible.

Feb. 2.—The controversy dership of the Unionist party at is daily waxing warmer. Y Mail, with an air of inspirorning declares that it will y useless to press Mr. Chamaccept the leadership, but in the only possible policy and only possible policy and necessity of Mr. Balfour

he necessity of Mr. Balfour hamberlain coming together arrange a meeting of the settlement of the problem, ing Post declares that if Mr. unable to accept Mr. Chamberlain the magnificent chivalry, to and elect another leader.

Insurance Company of the holders of policies in Life Insurance Company of the holders of policies amount-45,000, was held yesterday, were passed, copies of which warded to New York demand-presentation of the Britishers in the home board of the dath the company depositritain securities equal to the sliabilities in this country, atisfactory reply to these dewife of Sir Edward Grev. nd sustained concussion of Lady Grey wis still uncon-

ERAL OF VICTIMS.

Tuesday, Jan. 30.-The the thirty-two men who were machine guns January 23rd ommandant's house was held state yesterday. The intermade with full military honcannon on Tiger hill thunute, while choirs composed of parted directs

# AT ATLIN OF E. J. THAIN

Demise of One Most r of Old Time Brit-Columbians.

ameron and Rev. F. L. Stephof whom were at his resiin spite of all efforts the
a continued to sink, passing
hour stated. Among his last
essed to Mr. Owen he said,
it's too bad'—evidently meandeath would disperse the sog at his neighbor's residence;
ere we must say that his last
neaning were a true sample of
an's unselfish and good-heartThose assembled at Mr. Owen's
lately informed of the death,
persed in due respect to their

invalid mother and two sisters, and a brother to mourn his sh Columbia has lost a con-ervant, and the Alin district

servant, and the Atlin district most respected citizens.

James Thain was born in St., in 1847. In the later 50's his owned and was master of a sel, brought the family round to San Francisco and later to In Victoria the deceased fincheoling and then entered merrk, and afterwards, becoming aged in the sheep ranching in California until the middle 70's, eturned to British Columbia, In 0's he had charge of the compartment on one of the preliming parties of the C. P. Railway, became chief clerk in the atral's department at Victoria, ral's department at Victoria, ion he retained until the later iain, S. M., arrived in Atlin on hain, S. M., arrived in Atlin on 1899, and for a year or so enusiness, after which he mined creek for some time. In 1901 pointed mining recorder for the Atlin, and had also since their the duties of registrar of Surfof British Columbia, registrar nty court, registrar births, i marriages, clerk of the peace, f voters for Atlin electoral disper for Atlin district, magistrate Small Debts Act for Atlin counso deputy mining recorder for

of the readers of the Colonist nber the deceased, who in the his friends was mostly highly though it is improbable that his ability and good qualifies were appreciated. He was for a years a valued clerk in the of-eattorney-general, a position he resigned to try his luck in the overed Atlin gold fields, with small success, being afterwards d in the government service, sed, as stated, had varied qualind could have succeeded in any walks of life. He was meand, in a measure, scientifically and among his acquaintances k" of doing things and "turnd" in many ways were matters no comment. There was, howalt in his veins, and a certain and disposition to rove offset so f making it "stick" for him. observed by the writer in the m, he was both unselfish and cing. His loss is severely feit by

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The Venezuelian Situation

# Moroccan Reforms Are Discussed

Proposal to Divert Part of Sultan's Revenues Objected to.

Discontent Among Representatives of Sultan Said to

strued as indicating the tendency of the conference toward the establishment of international authority, which is one of the main Franco-German s. The participation of the rican delegates in today's debate useful in the strengthening of the dly ties between them and the delegates. The French envoy cularly approved the course of assador White. The Duke of Alwar the Spanish minister of foraffairs, has also taken occasion to hak Mr. White for considerately iding to Spain's objection to his proceed modification of the tax system.

LIFE SAVING.

A Mariner Suggests Powerful Fog Whistles for Entrance to Straits.

monthly salary of \$105. This new appointment will take effect on Pebruary 1. Thief of Police Savage has been on the sity police force for several years and is considered a first class man.

Fred Stone of Spokane has arrived here and will take charge of the diamond drill take the drill take and will take charge of the diamond drill work at the Betts and Hesperus mines on Hardy mountain, four miles from Grand Forks. It is understood that the drill will be used for the purpose of drilling into the face of the 700-foot tunnel with a view of ascertaining the thickness of the ore body. When this has been done the drill win be operated at various other surface showings on these properties.

Reports from the upper North Fork district state that there is at present some four feet of snow on the level, making traffic almost impossible. This deep snow commences about 30 miles north of Grand Forks.

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**WORKERS ACTIVE** 

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The committee of the association met yesterday afternoon in the committee room, city hall, when Mayor Morley presided and amongst those present were Captain Walbran, Capt. Curtis, R. N.; Capt. Buckholtz, Capt. Richards, Capt. Locke, Capt. Anderson, Rév. Mr. Miller, A. J. C. Gilletty, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., H. C. Marsh, Paul Beygrau, Mr. Frair and Joseph Peirson. The committee of the association me

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shot gun. Mr. Young was making preparations at the time for a trip of inspection.

The members of the Edmonton Board of Trade and other prominent men of the capital, to the number of ninety, will be guests of the C. N. R. in an excursion to Winnipeg, leaving here on January 20th.

The seed grain special train, consisting of one tourist and two auditorium cars passed through Edmonton on January 20th. A goodly number of farmers were present to greet the special. They were welcomed by the officials and lecturers on board and were shown to seats in the two large auditorium cars in which the lectures were held. Both cars were well filled and great interest was shown in the exhibits and samples of grain on the walls of the cars. The lecturers dealt fully with three points of great interest to the farmers of the West, viz: The destruction of smut in grain, the destruction of seed. Among the lecturers traveling with the train are G. H. Clark, Dominion seed commissioner; Dr. James Fletcher, experimental farm, Ottawa, Ont.; A. McKay, supt. experimental farm, Indian Head; S. A. Bedford, supt. experimental farm, Brandon, and other prominent authorities on agriculture.

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He mitention of using the place for a chinese naval station.

Discontent among Russian prisoners in Japan resulted in attempts to fire the stores and depot, which house 12,000 prisoners, the malcontents trying to fire the buildings fepeatedly, making as many as four attempts in one day.

The Tokio Yomiuri says Baron Kaneko may be appointed ambassador to America, vice Mr. Takahira.

Two Japanese torpedo boats have been sent to suppress a fleet of pirate junks, all well armed, operating between Mokpo and Kunsan, on the Korean coast.

PRINTERS' STRIKE.

Boston, Feb. 1.—Of the six hundred mich printers in this city.

STRANGE ADVENTURE.

ment to 300 men and produces 500 tons of anthracite coal per day.

New C. P. R. Offices.

The C. P. R. will erect a one-story brick structure on Jasper avenue, Edmonton, early in the spring. The intention is to have the ticket, freight and telegraph offices and the general offices of the superintendents, who may be located here, in this mew building.

Mr. Harrison Young, Edmonton, fisheries inspector, accidentally shot him self in the right arm while cleaning a shot gun. Mr. Young was making preparations at the time for a trip of in spection.

Boston, Feb. 1.—Of the six hundred union book and job printers in this city less than one-fourth are idle. As a result of the strike, five of the 75 book and job printing shops are closed. A score or more other concerns are less seriously affected.

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# Good Work by **Tourist Associati**

please bear in mind is the reprint Winnipeg paper, and therefore the est value to the association as timony to our work and to the ca live advertisement. "Hundred tourists, visited Victoria on their to and from the fair and the for lyabo exceptes were kent busy. them the time of their lives. The residential sections and alon coast roads where the views are referred beyond description. A very number of those tourists I expecultimately make Victoria their as the expressions of surprise and as the expressions of surprise and ure which one might hear on the and at the hotels would indica have a warm place in my hea Winnipeg, it takes second place t toria now." (Victoria Times, No The New C. P. R. Hotel

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A Clean and Attractive Cit

A Clean and Attractive City One result of this campaign has to form a healthy public opinion gard to improving the cleanlines attractiveness of the city and toften most evident amongst the fev ple who show a tendency to be ferent to the necessity of carryithis campaign

Victoria's Reputation Abroa Victoria's Reputation Abroa

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Threatened Outbreak Foreigners in tless Cathay.

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# SSFUL EXPERIMENT.

Jan. 30.—A successful experi-nade at the Fernau smelter at with the new Blanchard fur-result of which a new 120 ton s been ordered to be erected s been ordered to be erected by, the water jacket of which ly been sent for east. The hard furnace substitutes coal n about one half of the quan-nary copper and lead ores and ore is a sulphide by using the combusion, the per centage ther reduced. As coal is less he price of coke a considerable

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Constipation comes from ust one cause—lack of bile. It is the bile—flowing into the intestines — that causes the bowels to move. More bile is the only thing that can cure Chronic Constipation.

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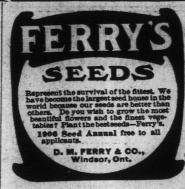


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Phoenix—Ald. Michael H. Kane and William X. McDonald.
Kasib—Ald. Henry Giegerich and Leander Hanna.
Nelson—Ald. John E. Annahle and William Irvine.
Rossland—Lorne A. Campbell and Charles R. Hamilton, K. C.
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Mayor Morley, Ald. Davey and J. E. Phillips. Other licence commissioners aphointed are as follows:
Grand Forks—Ald. Robert Gaw and David Whiteside.
Fernie—Ald. John Lorne and Edward L. Wriglesworth.
Vernon—Ald. Charles Gedwin and William Fraser Cameron.
Enderby—Ald. F. H. Barnes and George McCormick.
Trail—Ald. Archibald Donaldson and Francis E. Dockerill.
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# Moroccan Conference

Ambassadors Now Approaching the More Difficult Questions.

Attempt to Effect Compromise In Advance Between France and Germany.

Powers Are Trying to Make Open Door Swing Both Ways.

A LGECIRAS. Feb. 3.—The conference on Moroccan reforms has now been freed of most of the minor questions before it and finds itself fast approaching the issues which heretofare caused the severe strain in the relations of France and Germany. This issue hinges on who will control the police of Morocco, as it appears to be recognized that whoever controls the semi-military organization will control Morocco itself. The delegates to the conference have shown increasing anxiety at the approach of this issue, knowing the intense feeling it has aroused between France and Germany, and accordingly the representatives of the disinterested powers are redoubling their efforts to secure an accord before the question reaches the open conference and thereby avert an open controversy and a possible deadlock. Various compromise plans are being discussed. The ambassadors say tonight they are hopeful that a middle ground will be found that will be acceptable to both countries, but they admit

The Extreme Difficulty The Extreme Difficulty
of finding such a ground owing to the
firmness of both France and Germany
thus far have shown against making
teonessions which each country feels will
involve the fate of Morocco. On the
one hand, France wants control of the
semi-military police and, on the other
hand Germany objects to French control
on the ground that it would make
France the virtual master of Morocco's
political future. These positions are so
radically opposed as to appear to be almost irreconcilable, yet the neutral diplomats are strenuously continuing their
pacific offices toward finding a common
ground acceptable to both countries. The
ambassadors strongly oppose the disclosure of the various tentative

Plans for a Compromise

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saying that publicity tends to excite the opposition of one side or the other and the wreck of the best efforts of diplomacy. However, some of the compromise projects are on the following lines: The first is to leave the police to the Sartan of Morocco, thus avoiding Germany's objection to French control and that of France to international control. This compromise is distasteful to France, but the neutral delegates are seeking to reconcile French opposition to it by pointing out that the Sultan would have to rely upon France to officer, instruct and discipline the police. Another compromise vaguely put forth is to give. Spain or some other of the powers a share with France in the organization of the police. This organization meets with the opposition of having France participate in con-Plans for a Compromise having France participate in co

For International Police For International Police
Still another compromise, apparently
having the approval of Germany is to
institute an international police for a
limited and experimental period, and if
the experiment fails France then will be
in a position to assume the organization
of police. France, however, shows no
disposition to accept the plan for an international police system even for an
experimental period.

These and other tentative plans will
have to undergo constant revision owing

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and protection of the state depended on the free expression of democratic forces. Recent occurrences in ...ussia were terrible examples of the fact that there was far more danger in a community not having popular suffrage than in having it. That nation had the greatest possibility of doing the best for itself in which the greatest measure of political libert yprevalled among the citizens. In England, he said, complete democracy was impossible on account of landiordism; in Canada the land was a free, natural heritage, owned by the government, and open to settlement by enterprising citizens. He was born in England, he reared a family in England, and he came to Canada fifteen years ago; but he would have been a prouder man if he could have said he was Born in Canada

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Canada fifteen years ago; but he would have been a prouder man if he could have said he was

In the election of 1886 he was not qualified to vote, although he was taking an active part in public affairs. The constitution of the United States, as announced by Abraham Lincoln, was splendid in theory—government of the people, by the people, and for the people; but in practice it was government of some of the people, by some of the people. In England there had been a tendency to give rein to the ideal of imperialism. The principle of democracy and the principl eof imperialism stood in direct opposition to each other. Democracy meant the absolute liberty of members of the state to control the affairs of state; there could be no exercise of democracy when the spirit of imperialism governed and controlled in the state. He disagreed with the principle of imperialism when it sent British authority into South Africa, just as the people of England, in the recent election, did. It was said by Mr. Chamberlain to be in the interests of the democracy, but it was now seen to have been in the interests of the few. Canada needed no standing army, no tremendous navy, the money of the people would never be spent on objects such as these. Canada had done with that. Her business was domestic and local; it was to look after herself and develop her resources, and become a nation entirely in herself. Proceeding, Mr. Smith enlarged upon the magnificence of Canada's

Material Resources

grew eloquent in forceasting her place among the mations, and emphasized, as

and Christian principles among young men.

Mr. Macpherson made a few remarks, commending the lecture.

Mr. D. W. Higgins commended Mr. Smith's remarks regarding the ideal ground of Canada's hope. He differed from Mr. Smith rekarding imperialism. "I am an imperialist," he declared, amid applause. "Divided into small separate states, we would never attain the greatness we will attain under the friendly and protecting influence of Great Britain."

Rev. R. Newton Powell while commending the lecture in general, and Mr. Smith as a man of the people, said this was not a political meeting. There were several good Conservatives in the meeting, and these had not withheld applause when they considered applause merited.

The chairman conveyed to this lecturer the thanks of the meeting, and on the motion of Mr. Rogers, seconded by Aid. McDonald, ite, too, was thanked for his conduct in the chair.

The singing of a hymn was followed by the benediction.

WRECK ON SOUTHERN ROAD. Fifteen Persons Injured in Usual Smashup in United States.

Duran, N. M., Feb. 3.-Fifteen per Duran, N. M., Feb. 3.—Fifteen persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, in the wreck of an eastbound Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific passenger train today. Two private cars carrying members of the Chicago Commercial Association did not leave the track. The wreck was caused by the derailment of the locomotive, baggage, express and mail cars, a tourist and ten standard sleepers.

# **RESOLUTIONS ON** TRADE AFFAIRS

Adopted by Canadian Manufac turers' Association for Presentment at London.

# Evidence at Seattle

Queen.
"The wind," he said, "was blowing

flannel drawers, one black stocking on left foot, one black patent leather shoe, kid uppers, long thin foot, sole worn across ball of foot toward outside edge, no jewelry.

No. 7 Medical Process of the stocking on the leather shoe, with the leather shoe. Unionist

Evidence at Seattle

Local Marine Men on the Witness Stand in Valencia Investigation.

All Defend the Captain's Actions at the Scene of the Wreck.

At the investigation in Seattle on Friday, Captain S. W. Bucknam, for eleven years a pilot along the west coast of Vancouver Island, was a witness before the board of inspectors in vestigating the Valencia disaster. He was aboard the Queen when it went to the scene of the wreck.

"I think Captain Cousins used good judgment in not attempting to lower boats. Criticism regarding his actions I consider uncalled for. He was in unsurveyed ground and his ship was heavily loaded. I have boarded all kinds of vessels in all kinds of weather and I feel confident that I am qualified to pass an opinion concerning the ability of boats to live in the surf near the wreck. I would not have tried to sena a boat to the wreck from Captain Cousins' ship."

Captain Irving's Opinion

Captain John Trying, forty years a sailor and who has operated on Pugets Sound since 1884, was aboard the Queen.

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No. 9.—Male Height, or head, dark stubble on chin and neck. Slight figure, small legs, arms medium, apparently young, but not surely so. Narrow finger

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These and offer tentative plans will have to undergo constant revision owing to the opposition of various elements. Nothing as yet has been reduced to writing as nothing as not

# **Unionist Party**

Mysterious Dinner Attended by Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain.

Proposal for Both to Resign

Leadership in Favor of
Walter Long.

London, Feb. 3.—What is likely to prove an historic meeting took place last night, when former Premier Balfour dined with Jos. Chamberlain in order to discuss the leadership difficulty, or as it is called "the future of the Unionist party." The event is surrounded with great secrecy although it appears that both men had prepared for it by discussions with the leading men of both sections of the party. Even the location where the dinner took place is not announced and judging by the Chamberlainite newspapers which alone were privileged to make mention of the interview, there is little hope that an agreement will be reached and it is thought that

The Most Likely Outcome.

will be for both Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour to give way and hand over the leadership to Walter Long, former chief secretary for Ireland.

chief secretary for Ireland.

Apparently Mr. Chamberlain, while steadily declining to take the leadership of the disunited party practically delivered an ultimatum to the effect that unless Mr. Balfour was prepared not only to accept Mr. Chamberlain's scheme but to make his militant policy he would withdraw with his followers and form a separate tariff reform party.

According to information from the same source as the above the tariff is the chief stumbling-block in Mr. Balfour's path and the third alternative is the choice of a new and unfettered leader.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS. Trial of Many Russian Mutineers Now in Progress.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—The military courts are now busy with the trials of soldiers, sailors and others who participated in the recent mutinies, the prosecution of 200 men of the Cronstadt garrison and 125 military electricians is now in progress. The trial of the mutineers in progress. The trial of the mutineers of Sebastopol will begin next week. The evidence thus far obtained tends to show that the troubles were largely attributable to the bad service conditions and to the incompetency of the officers. GIFT TO MISS ALICE.

bridge Cuba Proposes to Donate San Juan Hill

Havana, Feb., 3.—The mayor of Santiago yesterday telegraphed the suggestion that the plantation of which San Juan hill is a part be purchased for Miss Alice Roosevelt's wedding present, but the matter had been turned over to the ministry. Secretary of State and Justice Ofarnalk has received assurance from Washington that President Roosevelt will not decline Cuba's gift for his daughter.

WESTINGHOUSE SUCCESSFUL. American Concern Secures a Large Order in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—Another section of the contract for the electrification of the street car system of St. Petersburg was awarded today to the American Westinghouse Company. It covers the roadbed and rails of that section and involves \$1,675,000. The power would be generated at Imeta falls, Finland, and will be transmitted one hundred and twenty miles.

HEROIC PRIEST DROWNS.

NEW WESTMINSTER NOTES.

New Westminster, Feb. 1.—A four-year-old boy and a youth named Peter August, both Indians, were drowned in the Fraser last week through the cance they were in striking a floating log and capsizing. A large party of Indians were in the cance at the time of the accident, having been up to Union bar to attend a funeral. All had been drinking, and this combined with the darkness, it being night time, caused such confusion when the cance struck the log that the two boys were drowned. The police are on the spot investigating the accident.

arm.

The horsemen of the district are up in arms against the Dominion government glanders inspectors and have appointed Messrs. W. G. McQuarrie, L. Williams, W. R. Gilley and Dr. Walker a committee to investigate the manner of the aplication of the Glanders Act and the administration of mallein test in this district. district.

Manual training and commercial educational classes are to be added to the public school course here this spring. The estimates of the school board for 1906 slightly exceed \$40.000.

WILL BE NO WAR.

Germany Declares Failure of Conference Will Not Lead to Bloodshed. Berlin, Feb. 3.-The attitude of the French press toward Germany on the Moroccan question has caused the German government to declare emphatically that a failure of the Algeciras conference would not lead to war with

CABLE INTERRUPTED.

New York, Feb. 2.—Cable communication to the West Indies is cut off today beyond Jamaica. The cause of the interruption is not known.

# 6088IP OF THE LEGISLATURE

An Onlooker's Notes of the Events in the Local House.

The third week of the session has opposition did their best to derive a little comfort from the votes of Mr. Macgowan and Mr. Houston which placed the government in a minority on the motion of Dr. King to report progress on the "Timber Bill." The fourth member for Vancouver has given his explanation of the occurrence, he misunderstood the issue, or at any rate the construction that might be placed on his vote, and having declared that he is a firm supporter of the government and having supported them on subsequent divisions there does not appear to be any reason why he should be hailed with delight by the opposition as a bolter.

The member for Nelson will probably continue to plough his "louely furrow," and to vote according to his own sweet will, but his record affords little satisfaction to those sitting on the Liberal benches, and it will be a matter of surprise if on any government measure he does not support the administration.

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# **Dirty Politics** In England

An Attempt to Connect Mr. Balfour With South African Scandal.

Because His Grandfather Was an Army Contractor a Centuary Ago,

The depths to which political partisans will sometime sink is exhibited in a handbill which has been circulated East Manchester for the purpose of indirectly reflecting on the character of Mr. Balfour, says the London Daily Var Supplies, Scandals, Past and

"Memoirs of George Elers," Captain of the 12th Regiment of Foot, born 1777, died 1842. Edited from the original MSS., by Lord Monson and George Leveson Gower, London, William

Heineman, 1903.

Page 177. Year about 1805.

"There was living at Madras at this time a civilian named James Balfour. He had been suspended the service for taking a horse as a present from some of the natives.

"He got restored."

ed with all my horses he was so kind as to lend me one to ride, and I fed him. He was a great tall rough brute him. He was a great, tall, rough brute to ride, but he was better than none. "The Honorable Basil Cochrane had for many years held the contract for supplying the navy with meat, provisions, etc., and made a very handsome fortune; but he kept open house for every officer in the navy, from the poor mid to the post captain. This must have reduced his means of saving must have reduced his means of saving a very large fortune, which he might otherwise have done. My friend James Balfour, soon after I left India, got Cochrane's situation. He only held it a very few years, and he made £300,000, and left a Scotsman, by the name of MacConnachy, to act for him at an allowance of £6,000 per annum.

"Balfour made this enormous fortune in about four years, as he told me. He bought a house in Grosvenor square, became an M. P., and married a daughter of the Earl of Lauderdale. He did not, like Cochrane, keep open house, or if he did it was only the door and

windows."

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James Maitland Balfour married Lady Blanche Cecil, sister to the late Lord Salisbury, and begat a son, Ar-Arthur James Balfour is an ex-Managing Director of the Affairs of State that permitted the South African War Stores Scandals.

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Printed and Published by Stanley and
Co. 38. Westgate, Huddersfield.
Mrf. Balfour's attention having been drawn to the handbill by a correspondent, he has replied:
"I have not read the book of which you tell me an extract is being circu-Mr. Balfour's attention having been nothing whatever about the scandals which it contains. The extract, however, seems to have been completely misunderstood by those who are now endeavoring to turn it to political account, and as I read it, it does not convey an accusation against my

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Two important, and one sensational man who has been sixty years in his grave simply because he was the grave simply because he was the grandfather of a can merits or demerits have been for thirty-three years before the public? "Meanness can surely reach no low-er depth!—Arthur James Balfour." Liberals in East Manchester disclaim any knowledge of the circular.

MISSIONARIES ROBBED.

Hongkong, Feb. 3.—The residence of Rev. Dr. Andrew Beattie, an American Presbyterian missionary at Fati, in the district of Canton, was looted today by an armed band of Chinese. The missionaries were bound and their clothes, watches and silver valued at \$1,000 were taken by the robbers.

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State of Affairs in Chi-

go, Feb. 3.—Although five ba-orn every hour in Chicago, one minutes. Lake Shore drive of millionaires and fashion-had only one birth in eight shad only one birth in eight cording to records.

Palmer and his wife, former-timore belle, have the honering the monotony. In striking to this long stretch of magnifellings and no children is the istrict where the stork alights sometimes 20 times an hour. bureau of vital statistics it is that only 60 per cent of the Chicago are recorded. The recorded last year was 26,192, the number was 27,803 and the year more than 29,000. This tally with the facts, which apidly increasing birth rate, esinthe congested and poorer disphysicians say the figures for would be near 45,000 if all and been recorded.

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Dated the 6th January, 1906.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE WANTED—Situation as housekeeper to small family; or would take general sew-ing in hotel or charge of rooms. Apply Box 401 Colonist.

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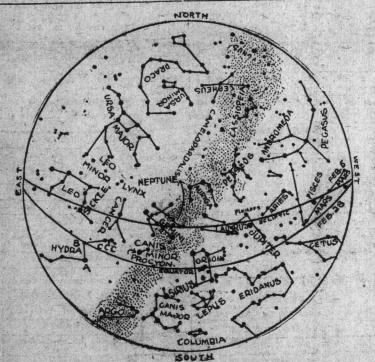
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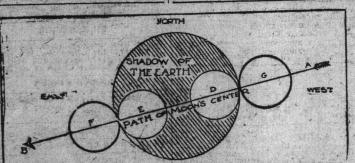
On a clear night the sky now presents the most brilliant appearance of the entire ytar. The Milky Way, bordered on each side by the bright mid-winter constellations, passes exactly overhead, while toward the east there is the beautiful group of Leo, or the Lion and the sonthern part of the very large Great Bear. Low down in the west that two faint autumn groups, the Whale and the Fishes, still linger with as, and the upper half of the very long faint coasteliation Evidanus, may also be seen, although the rest of the mighty river has sunk below the ground. As Evidanus sinks in the west, there begins to emerge from below the ground in the east the head of the similarly enormous'y long. faint group known as Hydra, or the Water Snake.

The magnificent blue star Sirius is now exactly south; just above is the brilliant Orion and the lesser Dog Star Procyon, while the twin stars, Castor



and Pollux are nearly overhead. The beautiful group Taurus has begun to settle very slowly downward toward the west, but it will not entirely disappear from the early evening sky until next May. The planet Jupiter, now the brightest object of the sky, is still near the centre of this constellation; with the little dipper-shaped group of Pleiades above it, and the large V-shaped cluster of the Hyades below, it forms a mist striking and beautiful appearance.

The constellation Leo, or the Lion, appears well up in the sky this mouth for the first time since last July. This important group has been celebrated from the most remote antiquity; if is suggested that its name may have rises the constellation in midsummer the liones abandon the desert and appear on the banks of the Nile. The Egyptians wor-

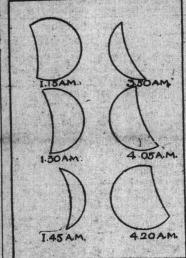


shipped the stars of this group because at this time the rise of the great river occurred. As might be expected the sign was astrologically considered most fortunate, yet ancient physicians thought that when the sun was in this group all medicine became poisonous, possibly not without reason when we consider the medicines which they administered, and hearing thunder at this time was supposed to presage the deaths of great men. The observer can readily trace out the beautiful sickle forming the western half of the constellation, and which even thus early in the year gives promise of the harvest time to come.

Below Leo is the head of the Water Snake. Hydra, the entire constellation extending one-quarter of the way around the sky. Its brightest star is the orange colored star at A; the star marked B in the neck is a beautiful triple star even in a pair of opera glasses, while each of the three stars of the head marked C is a double. The little group Argo, or the Ship (in the Milky Way), contains one magnificent white star, Canopus, the star of Egypt. This is one of the finest objects in the heavens, but unfortunately it is so far below the celestial equator that it cannot be seen in a latitude north of 37 degrees. To an observer in this latitude it rises above the horizon for a few moments at 9 o'clock on the 6th of February, while to one as far south as Georgia it is a conspicuous and well known object. This star which appears almost as bright as Sirius must in reality be inconceivably brighter, for its distance from us is so great that with our present means we cannot measure it.

Those who have watched the bright little pair of planets Mars and Saturn in the southwest have noticed how during January they have gradually drawn apart, Mars moving so swiftly toward the east that by the end of the month it left Saturn far behind. The sun in its eastward motion is rapidly overtaking Saturn and will pass between us and this planet on February 24th, consequently it is not now visible except for a short time after sunset. The eastward motion of Mars however, will keep this planet in the early evening sky throughout the entire month. It is rapidly drawing away from the earth, its distance at present being about 180,000 miles, nor will it again be in favorable position for observation for more than a year.

a faint greenish or copper colored light. In the former case we know that along the great circle of the earth in which the shadow cone touches it the skies are cloudy. In the latter they are clear, and more or less sunlight is bent downward into the shadow cone by the refraction of the air. Usually, however, the faint light of the moon continually



changes in intensity and color as the earth turns around at the base of the cone, the whole rather strange appear-ance forming an impressive and most in-

ERIC DOOLITTLE.

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The brilliant planet Jupiter is in the best possible position for observation and with its moons and the markings

# Went Over The Wreck

Boat's Crew Goes Over Sunken Valencia and Sees Vessel's Remains.

Saw Broken Plates—Bollers and Cylinders Above Surface at Low Water.

Thirty Bodies Have Been Recovered—Eleven Will Arrive Here Today.

RUDE cross placed at the head of a newly-made mound on the black sands of Lon gBeach where miners washed for placer gold a few years ago marks the grave of the first victim of the Valencia to be buried on the Vancouver Island coast. The cross was erected yesterday morning by Lieut. Whittier and a landing party from the United States ship Grant which interred the remains of V. M. Crane of San Francisco, (where his widow lives on Turk street) with due solemnity. Crane was in the steward's department of the Valencia and was identified by descriptions found on his body in a memorandum book, as well as his card of membership in the Pacific Coast Marine Cooks' and Stewards' Association. It is expected that other bodies washed ashore will hereafter be buried near the scene, as they are now much mutilated and decomposed. The sea was smooth yesterday though surf continued to roll heavily, and bodies are beginning to raise. It is expected that more will be recovered by the steamers cruising near the scene, which includes the United States cutters Perry and Grant. The former cutter landed Lieut. Gronwille and six men to relieve the shore searchers, including Linman Logan and party, now thoroughly fatigued. They have gone home to rest. The Perrys' men found one body yesterday, not identified. This brings the total number recovered to 28. Ten had been previously brought here, and eight arrived last night by the Wyadda.

Nine Corpses Secured

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A special despatch to the Colonist from Bamfield last night says the United States cutter Perry landed a party at Darling creek foday and succeeded in getting nine bodies from the beach, and also took off Lieut. Gromville and six men left there the previous night. The Perry also picked up one male body at sea, badly decomposed. The United States revenue cutter Grant also found a body, decomposed and unrecognizable. This is the 30th body recovered. The eleven bodies have been landed at Bamfield and will be shipped to Victoria by a tug leaving this morning. All the bodies have now been taken from the shore at Darling creek, but the searchers will remain in the hope that some others may come ashore. It is feared though that those now coming ashore will be in such bad condition to be unrecognizable.

Bodies Arrive for Burial

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The Wyadda brought eight bodies, five that were picked up by the Ferry on Friday and three taken from the beach at Darling creek, a landing having been effected from the Wyadda yesterday morning in a dory. The majority were in a badly decomposed condition, some with part of the head and skull missing. Both the revenue cutters Perry and Grant will remain cruising near the wreck to search for other bodies that may be found floating.

A Searcher's Experience

Sydney Van Wyck, Jr., of San Fran-

Sydney Van Wyck, Jr., of San Francisco, who arrived by the tug Wyadda after making a search at the wreck for his sister's body, discovered in the meantime by other searchers, returned tonight by tug Wyadda and speaking of his experiences said: "With Lieut. Stromberg I landed at Carmanah to Stromberg I landed at Carmanah to been received, show that the total amount of salmon packed in British Golumous Carmanah to been received, show that the total amount of salmon packed in British Golumous Carmanah to been received, show that the total amount of salmon packed in British Golumous Carmanah to be a salmon packed in British Ca of this experiences at Carmanah to interview D. P. Daykin who was with Lineman Logan, and Daykin told me that F. F. Bunkers, whose bravery was questioned at Seattle, was without doubt the bravest of the party of survivors. Bunker had to swim the Darling river to get assistance and Logan warned him against it, whereupon Bunker had said his life was of no value since he lost his wife and babies and he was willing to risk it. He did and had been nearly swept away. After leaving Carmanah where landing was

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The hull was seen plainly, and its plates were seen broken. No bodies were seen. I feel sure that all is being done that is practicable, though if it were a more settled community more men and steamers could be secured to more adequately search for victims. There were some theories that my sister's body had been looted of rings, and clothing, but I do not think so. I will leave tomorrow for San Francisco with my sister's body, which has been positively identified, a local dentist having carefully examined her dental work and compared it with descriptions, and expect to reach San Francisco on Wednesday."

KAIEN ISLAND LAND SALE. Editorial Comment by the Vancouver News-Advertiser on Railway Deal.

Referring to the Kalen Island land sale the Vancouver News-Advertiser says editorially:

sale the Vancouver News-Advertiser says editorially:

The readiness with which the provincial government met the demand of the opposition for the appointment of a select committee to enquire into all the circumstances connected with the sale of ten thousand acres of land on Kaien Island to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, as a site for the western terminus of its line, seems rather to have disconcerted the latter. As a matter of fact the more publicity that is given the arrangement, the better it will be for the manner in which the government is regarded by the people. At the sametime the action of the opposition can scarcely fail to lower the estimation in which that party is held throughout the province. Opposition writers and speakers have at different times taken directly opposite and contrary views of the manner in which the government should deal with the railway company in respect to the location of its terminus on the Pacific coast and to the early commencement of work on the British Columbia section of the line. At one time the government was reproached because it showed no disposition to give bonuses in aid of the terminus and to secure the immediate commencement of work, an agreement in regard to these matters having been omitted from the contract between the Dominion government and the railway company. At another time the opposition newspapers were loud in their denunciation of a rumored intention on the part of the government to make a grant of land to the company. While there was not the least foundation for this "rumor, mysterious suggestions were circulated that political friends of the government was published that the government had made the

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When the announcement was published that the government had made the
sale of 10,000 acres of land on Kaien
Island—provincal interests being carefully safeguarded in the agreement—
and there was general approval of the
government's action, the opposition realized that it was necessary to take another tack if its sails were to be filled
with favorable popular breezes. Then
it was discovered that there must be 'a
big niggar in the fence' because the bargain between the government and the
company-had been consummated before
it had been published from the housetops. Prudent business men prefer to complete their bargains before
telling everybody what they desire to
achieve and we fail to see any reason
why a government should not adopt a
similar sound method in its conduct
of public affairs. The present demand
fon a select committee is made in the
hope that attention may be diverted
from the blundering and unworthy action
of the opposition about this matter.

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2 Ladles' Dressers, quarter cut Oak, beveled mirror. Regular \$23.75.

Sale price, \$15.00.

1 Ladles' Dresser, quarter oak, beveled mirror. Regular \$25.00. Sale price, \$14.50.

1 Dresser, quarter oak, swell front. Regular \$16.50. Sale price, \$9.00.

1 Solid Oak Dresser, swell front drawers, beveled mirror. Regular \$14.50. Sale price, \$9.00.

Imitation Walnut Dresser and Stand, beveled mirror. Regular \$17.50. Sale price, \$14.50.

1 Oak Dresser, swell front drawers, large beveled mirror. Regular \$22.50. Sale price, \$19.50.

Dresser and Stand, elm, beveled mirror. Regular \$17.50. Sale price, \$12.50.

Dresser and Stand, oak, beveled mirror. Regular \$16.00. Sale price, \$9.00.

1 Solid Mahogany Wardrobe, hand-carved decorations, large beveled mirror, 5x2 feet. Regular \$85.00. Sale price, \$45.00.

1 Princess Dresser, solid mahogany, 4 feet oval glass, 5 fancy drawers on each side of glass. Regular \$85.00. Sale price, \$45.00.

1 Solid Mahogany Dresser swell front drawers, large beveled mirror. Regular \$60.00. Sale price, \$45.00.

1 Surfaced Oak Cheffonier, beveled glass. Regular \$19.50. Sale price, \$45.75.

1 5-Drawer Cheffonier, solid oak. Regular \$10.00. Sale price, \$6.90. 1 Surfaced Oak Cheffonier, beveled glass, Regular \$19.50, Sale price \$16.75.
1 5-Drawer Cheffonier, solid oak, Regular \$10.00. Sale price, \$6.90.
3-piece Bedroom Suite, surface oak, bevel mirror, Regular \$23.75. Sale price, \$14.90.
Bim Kitchen Chairs. Regular 65c.
Sale price, 40c.
Bim Double Rung Chairs, Regular 85c. Sale price, 65c.
Clm Double Rung Hardwood Chairs. Regular \$1.00. Sale price, 75c. Oak Dining Chairs. Regular \$1.25. Sale price, 90c.
Elm Double Rung, Presses Back Arm Chair. Regular \$2.50. Sale price, \$2.40.
Birch Mahogany Rocker, cobbler seat. Regular \$3.50. Sale price, \$2.90.
4 only, Solid Heavy Oak Frame Morris Chairs, carved legs, spring seats. Regular \$1.56. Sale price, \$16.50.
Leather Dining Chairs, solid oak, No. 1 leather, 1 arm, 5 small chairs. Regular \$55.00. Sale price, \$32.50.
Weathered Oak, No. 1 Leather Dining Chairs, 1 arm, 5 small chairs. Regular \$42.50. Sale price, \$34.00.
Solid Oak Diners, No. 1 leather, 1 arm, 5 small chairs. Regular \$40.00. Sale price, \$37.50.
Mahogany Diners, No. 1 leather, 1 arm, 5 small chairs. Regular \$40.00. Sale price, \$37.50.
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Iron Beds. Regular \$15.00. Sale price, \$7.50.
Iron Beds. Regular \$15.00. Sale price, \$50.0.
Iron Beds. January sale price, \$2.90.
Iron Beds. January sale price, \$5.50.

# 300 Yards Short Ends of Linings, value 10c to 20c Yard. Monday, 5c per Yard

Carpet Squares at Special Prices

Velvet \$quares, 3x3½; regular \$16.75. Velvet \$value, \$19.75. velvet \$17.50. Value, \$23.00. Wilton Squares, 3x3. Special, \$19.75. Wilton Squares, 3x3. Special, \$24.00. Wilton Squares, 3x4. Special, \$24.00. Wilton Squares, 3x4. Special, \$28.00. Brussels \$11.75. Value, \$15.00. Brussels \$11.75. Value, \$15.00. Brussels \$19.50. Squares, 3x3½; regular \$18.75. Value, \$17.50. Brussels \$19.50. Squares, 3x4; regular \$19.50. Brussels \$19.50. Squares, 3x4; regular \$18.75. Brussels \$19.50. Squares, 3x4; regular \$18.75. Brussels \$19.50. Brussels \$19.50. Squares, 3x4; regular \$18.75. Brussels \$19.50. Brussels \$19.50. Squares, 3x4; special, \$19.50. Brussels \$19.50. Squares, 3x4; special, \$19.50. Brussels \$19.50. Squares, 3x4; special, \$19.50. Squares, 3x \$23.00 Squares, 3%x41/2. Special, Brussels \$22.50. Squares, 3%x41/2. Special,

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Bath Room Fixtures

Squares, 3x3. Special,

Glass Towel Bars, \$1.50 and \$2.85. Nickel Rollers, 85c., \$1.00 and \$2.50. Nickel Towel Backs, \$3.00 and \$4.50. Enamelled Bath Seats, \$1.50. Yarnished Bath Seats, \$1.75. Nickel Sponge Holders, \$2.25 and \$2.50. \$2.50. ombination Sponge and Soap Dishes, \$3.50. ckel Soap Dishes, 75c., 95c. and

Swing Towel Bar (2 bars), \$1.25.
Swing Towel Bar (3 bars), \$1.50.
Triple Combination Soap Dish,
Tooth Brush Holder and Tumbler,
\$5.00 and \$6.50.
Combination Tooth Brush Holder
and Tumbler, \$3.50 and \$2.00.
Paper Holders, 60c., \$1.25 and \$1.75
Nickle Robe Hooks, 25c., 50c., 65c.,

The Following Bargains are the Result of Stocktaking 9 only, runners and squares, slightly soiled. Va'ues, \$2.00 to \$5.00. Monday, \$1.00.

12 only, runners and squares, all slightly soiled. Regular \$1.50. Monday, 50c. 16 only, runners and squares. Values \$1.75 and \$2.00. Monday, 75c.

20 only, runners and squares, all slightly solied. Values \$2.00 to \$2.75. Monday, \$1.00.
50 dozen red and white Doylies. Monday, 10c. each.
3 only, red Table Cloths. Monday, 75c. 37 runners and squares. Slightly solled. Values 85c. to \$1.00. Monday, 50c.

First Shipment of New Dress Goods

Fancy Cheviots, plain and fancy homespuns, etc. New goods in the Cotton Goods De-partment. Muslin and Organdies, 15c. and 25c. yard. yard. Colonial Crepon, 15c. yard. White Muslin Waistings, 15c. and White Muslin Walstings, 15c. and 20c. yard. Colored Panama Cloth, 15c. yard. Colored Canvas Cloth, 15c. yard. New Prints, 7c., 8c., 10c. and 12½c. yard.

New Spring Silks JUST ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

20 inch Fancy Cold Taffeta Silks,
75c., in 8 light and dark tartans.

20 inch Fancy Cold Taffeta Silk,
\$1.00, In a medium broche pattern. All new colors.

20 inch Fancy Cold Taffeta, \$1.25.
In a small broche seif color; in
nile, hello, pink and göld.

20 inch Fancy Shot Taffeta, \$1.50.
Light and dark broche shots;
new designs; something special.

20 inch fancy Silks, \$1.00. Small
check with broche shot effect,
beautiful designs.

Extra Special. 28 ends of Plain
and Fancy Taffeta Silks, 50c. JUST ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Remnants of Dress Goods On sale Monday at prices to clear

Materials under 3 yards. Monday, Materials 3 yards and over. Monday 50c. yard. Confectionery at 50c lb. Rowntree's Licorice Gum Jujubes, 50c. per lb. Rowntree's Glycerine Gum Jujubes, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Mixed Gum Jujubes, 50c. lb.

Rowntree's Clear Lemon Gum Ju-jubes, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Cherry Gum Jujubes, 50c. lb. Rowntree's MALT PASTILES, 50c. Rowntree's Honey Pastiles, 50c. ib. Rowntree's Assorted Fruit Pastiles, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Glycerine Pastiles, 50c. Rowntree's Glycerine and Honey Pastiles, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Menthol, Lemon Juice and Honey Pastiles, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Apricot Pastiles, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Voice (mild) pastiles, 50c Rowntree's Voice (strong) Pastiles, Rowntree's Eucalyptus Pastiles, 50c. Rowntree's Butter Scotch Pastiles, 50c. lb.

Rowntree's Mixed Acid Drops Pas-tiles, 50c lb. Rowntree's Bijou Pastiles, 50c. lb. Bowntree's Strawberry Pastiles, 50c. Rowntree's Lemon Juice Pastiles, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Licorice Pastiles, 50c. Rowntree's Red Currant Pastiles, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Raspberry Pastiles, 50c. Rowntree's Chocolate Pastiles, 50c. Rowntree's Vanilla Pastiles, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Orange Pastiles, 50c. lb. Bowntree's Black Currant Ovals, Pastiles, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Diack Current and Ginger Pastiles, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Black Current and Honey Pastiles, 50c. lb. Rowntree's Lemon Fruit Pastiles, 50c. lb.

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Canadian Pacific Rai nounces Increase of to \$140'000,00

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of Stations.

U.S. Steel Combine Sale **Acquired Control of** Company.

TTAWA, Feb. 8.—(8 extra of the Canada sued today at last ann call for tenders for the

call for tenders for the tion of stations of the trans railway from Winnipeg to Le for Junction and from Queb La Tugue.

The ministerial tariff commeluded its labors tonight. A latest representations was of coal league, which advocate city in coal. This propostrongly opposed by the representation of the Dominion Coal Company.

There were no new develothe Victoria election situat. The speaker's warrant for the the writ for the new election he perceived but will be promorrow. Hon. Mr. Temple leave for Victoria early next.

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Montreal, Feb. 8.—Sir
Shaughnessy made the follow
ment to the press: "The Of
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holders of the Canadian Pac
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March 19, for the purpose of
ing and acting upon the reco
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ary share capital of the com
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amount of \$101,400,000, of wh
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Its Continued Expansion it is desirable that immediate sion be made for still further ing the facilities of the formal ing the facilities of the formal ing the facilities of the formal rectors have therefore decided to the approval of the shareh the company at the special to make an issue immediate after of \$20,280,000 of ordinar stock, being \$8,600,000 already ized by the shareholders and 000 of the proposed increase, thing the total amount out \$121,680,000, and, as in the cas vious issues of the new stock the shareholders of the ordinital stock the privilege of su for the same at par, in the proof one share of new stock to find their registered holdings closing of the transfer books purpose on Friday, April 20, 1 Liberal Candidate Select The Liberals of Maisonneur Its Continued Expansi

The Liberals of Maisonneu-elected L. O. Grothe, cigar m er, as their candidate in the al the House of Commons render sary by the death of Raymond taine. Mr. Grothe was chose second ballot, his next oppone Victor Gaudet, a lawyer. It i ed that he will be opposed by candidate, who will receive the vative support. The constitu-the largest in Canada, and t majority of the voters are wor U. S. Steel Invades Can It is reported that the Unite

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interests were endeavoring to ob interests were endeavoring to obtrol of the Dominion Iron and Spany whose works are at Sys. An advance with the last i of several points in the comparmon stock being cited as proof. there is no corroboration. here is no corroboration.

The Ellershouse Murd

Halifax, Feb. 8.—The coron today, in the case of the murd old man, Freeman Harvie, reverdict of guilty of murder George Stanley, David Fisher son James, who were arrested to a statement made It result of a statement made ley. The murder took place last at Ellerhouse, near Ha the home of Harvie. Stanley working for him and there h me negotiations as to the of the farm by Stanley. Harvie disappeared and Stani menced to sell the furniture body of the old man was fou head cut off, and Stanley

rested.
Underground River Discov St. Catharines, Feb. 8.—New discovery of a big undergrou at Nelles' Corner, Haldimand has been received here. Medilling for network are drilling for natural gas grouthe discovery was made when suddenly dropped down 30 feet drawn out it was wet for 30 ferush of water could be heardown in the bowels of the ear the man put their ears to the men put their ears to drilled in the ground. Som was pumped out, and with fish. The water tasted ill water. Residents around the believe it is a great channel ing lakes Erie and Ontario, erable excitement prevails in mand

Fire at Smith's Falls

