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THE NEW YORK LIFE.

Report of Special Committee Appointed

by Trustees-Hamilton and Mc-

Call Criticized.

New York, Feb. 8 .- The special com-

New York Life Insurance Company to

tee appointed by the trustees of the

stigate the affairs of the company,

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whether Geo. W. Perkins of the firm

J. P. Morgan & Co., is not liable for

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committee recommends that the

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report is signed by T. P. Fowler,

D. Ream, Hiram B. Steele.

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lontreal, Feb. 8.-Sir Thomas heavy snowfall during the night. Trolley Kniaz Potemkine (renamed Pateleishnessy made the following state- traffic is completely tied up and trains mon) in June last has been attributed. The local militia has been warned to be ment to the press: "The Official Ga- are running from one to three hours late. to the severity of Chouknin who com- in readiness for active service.

of a special meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, to be held at the head office of the company in Montreal on March 19th, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the recommendation of the directors that the ordinary share capital of the company be increased from the present authorized amount of \$110,000,000, of which the amount of

\$101,400,000 has already been issued, to TARIFF COMMISIONERS \$150,000,000. In view of the great increase in the company's business and its continued expansion it is desirable that immediate provision be made for still further increasing the facilities of Representative Claims That Refiners the company in every section of its system. The directors have, therefore, decided, subject to the approval of the shareholders of the company at the special meeting, to make an issue immediately thereafter of \$20,280,000 of ordinary capital stock, being \$8,600,000 already authorized by the shareholders Ottawa, Feb. 9 .- Robert Anderson, Montreal, representing Robert Cook & and \$11,680,000 of the proposed increase, says "The clerical staff in most of the sugar importers, Montreal, thus making the total amount outpeared before the tariff commission standing \$121,680,000, and, as in the case of previous issues of the new esterday and set forth his case for the Mr Anderson held that he repreented the consumers as well. Reners, he said, enjoyed a complete proportion of one share of new stock

# per cent. on refined sugar and the

TROOPS ORDERED TO

JOIN THE GOLORS

People Do Not Support the President Revolt May Follow the French Blockade.

Willemstadt, Island of Curacoa, Feb. 2. (Delayed by interrupted cable) .- A traveller who arrived here to-day from Venezuela said:

"President Castro is busily engaged in enlisting throughout the republic and is otherwise preparing for war. Generals in each state have been given instruc-

tions to call troops to the colors. to-day made a partial report of its nilton, the legislative agent with ompany, and is a severe arraignnt of his methods. John A. McCall. president of the company, also can raise more than 16,000 men who will take the field with any show of spirit. "the bureau of taxation and The men are armed with Mauser rifles, ation," during the last ten years, but they never practice shooting. They for allowing Hamilton to pay out have 20,000,000 rounds of ball cartridges and a few mountain guns. The Venezuelan navy consists of five small crafts

concentrated at La Guaira.' Well posted persons express fear that the French citizens in Venezuela will be in great danger if war breaks out. "Pre sident Castro is of a revengeful nature and the inhabitants of the country are at proceedings be instituted against his mercy."

SEEKS INJUNCTION.

P. Dolan of United Mine Workers. Makes Application to Court.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 9.-Patrick Dolan, president of district No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, went into court to-day, and filed an injunction restraining the delegates to the district convention now in session hère, from interfering with his powers as uce him to return to make a full president of the district organization.

E. B EDDY DEAD.

The committee also holds McCall and Manufacturer of Paper and Matches Passed Away Saturday.

Ottawa, Feb. 10 .- E. B. Eddy, of Hull, lumberman, manufacturer of paper and matches, died at 2 o'clock The committee maintains also that it to-day.

mount, in 1827, and came to Hull in 1854, where he built up a business and a city. His name is a household one. mittee holds, out of the New He was 79 years.

SNOWSTORM IN EAST.

Number of Collieries Have Been Forced

to Suspend Operations. New York, Feb. 9 .- A heavy snowstorm followed by sleet and rain, which created discomfort and inconvenience in New York city to-day. This was the first snowstorm here of the present year. The fall was five inches.

of a snow blockade. More than 15 inches traffic is practically at a standstill.

Traffic Interrupted.

Mahoney City, Pa., Feb. 9.—Several col- tion, but were unsuccessful. lieries in this region were forced to suspend operations to-day on account of the

MINER'S LEADER TO DISCUSS SITUATION

Officials of Civic Federation Think it Will be Possible to Avoid a Strike.

New York, Feb. 9.-The Tribune companies worked overtime yesterday stock, to give the shareholders of the L preparation for the coming conferordinary capital stock the privilege of ence with President Mitchell of the subscribing for the same at par, in the United Mine Workers, the result of which will decide whether or not there | location of the great steel and iron opoly. He gave figures to show to five shares of their registered hold-a greater revenue could be obwill be a strike. All the coal presi- plants to the westward. d for the government without in- books for this purpose on Friday, April dents have replied to Mr. Mitchell's request for a conference agreeing to meet him here February 15th.

"President David Willcox, of the Delaware & Hudson Company, in discussing the letter sent by him yesterday to President Mitchell said last night: 'The letter was not in the nature of an ultimatum and it is an individual letter only, expressing my views, sent personally to Mr. Mitchell in order that he may know my stand. The outcome of the conference I will not predict. We take it for granted that the officers of the union are not ooking for a strike.'

"It is known that the union will not be recognized by the commercial carrying railroad, if recognition means the closed shop. The coal presidents have already gone on record on this point. "The officials of the civic federation took the stand yesterday that the miners are a long way from a strike either in the hard or soft coal fields and that there is no reason to assume that a strike cannot be avoided. No appeal has yet been made to the civic advantage in deration to use its office as media-

Preparing for Strike.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-Preparations for a general strike of bituminous miners fraternal societies, in which he was inthroughout the state are to be made at a meeting of the Illinois Coal Operaions to call troops to the colors. tors' Association. Owners from all over the state will take up the probdicate that the people do not support lem that they believe is to confront President Castro. On all sides are heard them on April 1st. In Illinois there are expressions, of a desire to revolt and 55,000 soft coal miners who will be inoverthrow the President's government so volved in case of a general walk-out soon as the French blockade is declared.

It is doubted whether President Castro

Millions of tons of coal are on hand

discharge, and an old line life insurance company paid a policy on his the emergency, but the miners ad mit that the situation is such that industrial trouble will follow within a few months if the strike is ordered.

THE WOUNDED ADMIRAL.

Woman Who Attempted His Life Believed to Be Emissary of St. Petersburg Terrorists.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.-The admiralty has received a report from the killing of wild horses in those districts. surgeon in charge of Vice-Admiral The deputation was introduced by Chouknin, who was shot by a woman Price Ellison, M. P. P., for Okanagan. in his office at Sebastopol vesterday, I. W. Shatford, M. P. P., for Similkadangerous. Rear-Admiral Gregorvitch was unable to be present also. Dr. has assumed command of the Black Tolmie, Dominion and provincial in-Sea fleet in succession to Chouknin. spector, who has been in the interior The attending surgeons are confident that Chouknin will recover. The most of glanders, E. M. Carruthers, of severe wound is in his breast, from Kelowna, E. R. Bailey and G. Rose, which the bullet has not been extracted. The other wounds are in the right

shoulder and both legs. by an orderly, who rushed to the ad- glanders would be almost impossible. miral's assistance, is believed to have It was urged that an effective measure burg group of terrorists like the murd- animals should be put through the eress of Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff, the legislature. former minister of war, who was shot and the assassin of Gen. Shuvaloff, tive one, as it permits only of the prefect of police of Moscow, who was shooting of unbranded stallions over it is known that she arrived at Sebasmatter for legal adjudication, as Mr. Eddy was born in Bristol, Ver- topol February 7th, and registered at sults from it. a hotel under the name of Krupnit-

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the voman appeared at the official resi- the spread of glanders. dence of the admiral and sent in her card, assuming she was a daughter of a rear-admiral who was an old ac quaintance of Chouknin at St. Petersburg, and requested an interview. On entering the admiral's office she drew fresh spring conditions, caused great a revolver and fired four shots at Chouknin with deliberate aim, each bullet reaching the mark. She then turned to flee, but was killed by the

orderly. Chouknin exhibited remarkable nerve and continued to issue orders while Shamokin, Pa., Feb. 9.-Five thousand being carried to be examined by the men were idle to-day owing to the ma- surgeons. Later he received personjority of the collieries in this region be- ally friends who came to sympathize ing compelled to shut down on account with him. The news of the attempt on Chouknin's life created great exciteof snow fell during the night and the ment among the sailors at Sebastopol, storm continues. Railroad and trolley a large propertion of whom are sullen and continually on the verge of mutiny. The revolutionists at Sebastopol attempted to organize a demonstra-

The mutiny on board the battleship

played considerable activity in attempting to capture the mutineers, who eventually surrendered at Kus-Roumania, Chouknin also showed energy in suppressing the sailors' mutiny at Sebasopol in November last. He is said to have declined to accept the post of minister of marine in succession to Admiral Avellan.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1906.

IRON AND STEEL PLANTS.

Exhaustion of High Grade Ore in States Will Force Them to the Westward.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-One hundred years will probably see the exhaustion of the world's present iron ore sources, according to Dr. C. Kenneth Leith, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, who lectured last night on the subject before the geographical scciety. According to Prof. Leith the ore in the United States will be exriod of time and then the low grade deposits will be drawn upon with the result of changing the geographical

WAS ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT WITH MARSHAL

Was Alleged to Have Been Blown to Pieces by Explosion in

his sister here last night by City McEachern was reported to have been killed by the accidental discharge Speed, who was killed two days previously in a mine, had been unearthed and taken to the tunnel in which Mc-Eachern was working and blown to Canadian interests.

The authorities were informed that Eachern alive and his arrest followed.

TO KILL WILD HORSES.

There Presence in the Interior Prevents Stamping Out Glanders.

A deputation from the Okanagan and Similkameen districts waited upon the attorney-general on Saturday and made representations relative to the the effect that his wounds are not meen, was out of the city, and hence enedavoring to stamp out the epidemic composed the delegation.

It was represented that with hundreds of wild horses roaming at will The woman, who was shot and killed in the country the efforts to eradicate een an emissary of the St. Peters- looking to the killing off of these wild

At the present time a law is on the and killed on December 5th at Saratoff statute books, but it is not an effecshot and killed at Moscow July 11th 20 months old. Other restrictions are last. She has not been identified, but placed upon the killing of these ani- government proposes, must force both mals by the law, so that nothing re-

It is likely that Price Ellison will at of reciprocity. The Canadian governskai. She was well dressed, was quiet this session of the legislature introduce men could refuse to entertain such a in her manner and attracted no atten- an act which will deal with this question in what will be regarded as an is low, and would be still more so if effective way in the hope of cutting off tariff concessions were granted outside

NATIVE TROUBLES.

Refuse to Pay the Poll Tax. Pietermaritzburg, Feb. 10.-An expedi-

tion of 400 carbines with artillery left today for the scene of the troubles in the Richmond district caused by the natives refusing to pay the poll tax. Another detachment of two hundred and twenty-five men will start on Sunday.

The ringleaders of the turbulent factions have disappeared in the bush. The chief of the tribe who is now here describes the malcontents as being the "Troublesome Christianized section of tribe." They are said to be converts to the Ethiopian church, whose banner is inscribed with the words "Africa for the 'Africans." The government does not anticipate protracted field operations.

More Men Start. Durban, Natal, Feb. 10.-Ninety mounted police have started from Durban for

LONDON TIMES ON PREFERENTIAL TRADE

Says it Will Watch With Interest the Course of the Discussion in

London, Feb. 9.-The Canadian manufacturers' memorial attracts wideoffices of the anthracite coal carrying present known deposits of high grade spread attention here. The Times publishes to-day a two column leader type hausted in a comparatively short pe- article, also a strongly sympathetic editorial. The Standard also emphasizes the memorial in a special article and editorial.

The articles in the Times declares the memorial is based on definite and carefully collected evidence, and is one March 30th of last year. of the most important documents so far issued since the fiscal controversy began. It says it removes the controversy from the sphere abstract, general discussion and concentrates attention on the actual situation with which Britain has dealt in regard to Canada, and the character of the arrangement Britain can reasonably expect. It could accept Laurier's offer as reiterated in the Guelph speech of October, 1904, to make a treaty of com-

merce based on mutual preference. The article may be summarized as follows: It is very generally held in Canada that the present tariff requires scientific and careful adjustment such as the Canadian government has taken in hand. This is of course a matter entirely for the Canadians to decide, Firstly, as regards the preference, Canadian manufacturers are appar-Victori, Col., Feb. 10.-K. J. Mc- ently freer where necessary specific Eachern, whose death was reported on rates are adapted on the conditions January 22nd and life insurance poli- and production of each article rather cies paid, was arrested at the home of than on a uniform percentage prefer-

ence. Marshal Naylor, after a fight in which Secondly, the present Canadian free McEachern was wounded by a bullet. list in the view of the manufacturers of giant powder, but investigation by hence in large measure United States increased the British advantages from | 801. The reserve is \$1.800.000. the preference without injuring any

protectionists alike realize that under

even of duties so low as subject Can- crease the capital for this purpose. ance company paid a policy on his life. A deeper investigation by fra-Inited States tional development which aims at the fullest possible development of every industry and every branch of activity which conduce to national well-being. ence. More than 60 per cent. of Can- cent. dividend. ada's surplus requirements come from the United States. These surplus requirements in fully manufactured of semi-manufactured goods fall roughly into two classes, namely, those which are not now and are not likely to be made in Canada must be imported, and those which are made both in Canada in Britain and other countries. As regards the first class Canada could af ford to import them free of duty or subject only to revenue duties and supposing the preferences were extended the advantages so secured by the importing country would be entirely in British hands. As regards the second class the Canadian manufacturers propose the Canadian tariff, which take in account the higher Canadian cost of labor, capital, machinery, etc. No doubt an arrangement would be possible which might be considered fair by both Canadian and British manufac turers without risk that the Canadian

tariff might be prohibitive. Fifthly, the mere threat to impose a maximum tariff which the Canadian the United States and Germany to attempt to open negotiations for a treaty proposal of rates. The minimum tariff the minimum schedule. Other countries adopting the maximum and minimum system having found it necessary, then Britain in the present con-Forces Sent Out to Deal With Men Who dition would simply be one of a group of countries with low arrangements with Canada.

Sixthly, Canadians must of course decide for themselves what rates of duties to adopt in Canada's interests, but it is obvious their action must influence the trade and tariff policy not the United States and other countries. meant to promote Canada's resources all round and strengthen her as a member of the empire. If the British preferentialist is really consistent in the centre of the native disturbances. frankly recognize the justice of the rera, of Bakersfield, Cal., fought a Canada makes everything she can at last night.

ome, and buys her surplus requirements as far as possible from British sources. The Canadians know that a powerful tariff protected country like Germany or the United States could deal a crushing blow at their infant industries, and that if they were to strip themselves of defence and have free importation their ideal national development could not live for a day The tariff is for them the only solution, modified by a preference which will prevent Canada from being crushed economically by the unfettered play of economic forces.

Referring to the Canadian manufacturers objection so that the minimum ta iff, if it come, be extended to the Utited States, the Times says: We can understand that feeling when we begr in mind the great capitalistic combinations and large surplus output which make Americans so formidable as economic neighbors. Canadians may find solutions by making their minimum tariff a fairly high one and widening the scope of the preference, but for the present it is rather our business to watch the course of Canadian dispussion than to offer suggestions.

Duluth, Feb. 10.-Navigation at the head of the lakes has closed after lesting continuously for 318 days, or from

CROW'S NEST COMPANY TO EXTEND OPERATIONS

Net Earnings Last Year Amounted to Nearly Half Million Dollars -- Reorganization Proposed.

Toronto, Feb. 10.-The annual report of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, presented at the annual meeting yesterday, showed the best year in the company's history. The net carnings gives a very real substantial prefer- \$247.898, were \$97.849 more than in 1904. ence to products of the United States, The earnings were at the rate of 1 per cent. on capital. The report shows imports into Canada increase more the credit in the profit and loss acsured, disclosed that the body of Robt. rapidly than British. Changes in the count was increased by last year's opinstruction of the free list probably erations \$148,481, and now totals \$351,-

The purpose of the proposed reor ganization of capital was explained by Thirdly, Canadian free traders and the president. The present statement o? assets does not represent the value McEachern was the victim of the the system of free importation, or of the mine and it is proposed to in-Details of the reorganization were would have to abandon her idea of na- the shareholders is to be called later, when this will be submitted.

It is understood that the capital will be \$3,500,000 in bonds and \$11,500,000 in the cabaret Schlussberg-Chausse, on stock, the shareholders being given a Fourthly, on these economic lines the 5 per cent. bond and three shares of the city, and threw a bomb among an manufacturers' memorial provides a stock for each share held. The new useful basis for a discussion of prefer- stock is expected to receive a 4 per

It is also understood that the company intends to develop coal areas in other parts of British Columbia, possibly on the proposed route of the Grand Trunk Pacific. .

REFUSE TO CASH ORDERS.

Why Money Intended to Aid Jews in Russia Has Been Returned.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 9.-According to the statement of Dr. Mosehon, a prominent Jew of Portland, whose assertions are corroborated in a measure by the local post office officials, & large amount of money sent from America to aid Jewish sufferers in Russia has restaurant, exploded with terrific never been received by those for whom it was intended. It is stated that there ing. A wooden partition was blown has been a general failure of the post cffice throughout Russia to cash postal crockery was shattered. The ruins money orders which have been sent to Jews in that country and many of of flesh, the whole presenting a sickthese money orders have been return- ening sight. ed to the senders with a statement

that they could not be cashed. The letters accompanying the returned orders cite various reasons for their being returned, one of which is that because the money is for the purpose of aiding the revolutionists.

Postmaster Minto and Inspector White of Portland, bear out this statement as to the fact that orders are a prelude to other acts of retaliation being returned and state they are receiving complaints continually, and are unable to answer the demands for the reason why they cannot be cashed.

ALASKA'S EXPORTS.

Seattle. Feb. 9 .- The report of Clarence L. Hobart, collector of customs for the district of Alaska from 1905, shows an increase of \$3,707,255 over only of Canada, but also of Britain, 1904. The total value of the exports of domestic gold and merchandise was The Times editorial says: English- \$22,826,834, or \$3,707,255 of an increase men are effectively reminded that the in 1905. The Yukon alone is credited question is not simply a domestic one. with \$2,069,519. The greater part of It is a question for the Empire, a ques- the increase is said to be due to the tion as vital to Canada and other col- recent mining activity in Tanana. onies as to ourselves. Canadians re- Shipments from Yukon river points gard the preference as an essential part of their development, a policy which is in 1903.

were three times greater in 1905 than capital and ordinary expenditure combined of \$3,543,741. The revenue was

ENDED IN DRAW.

Los Angeles, Cala., Feb. 10.-"Kid" his Imperial policy, he must fully and Herman, of Chicago, and Aurelio Her-

# RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

NUMBER OF OFFICERS HAVE BEEN ARRESTED

Admiral Wounded by a Woman Who Was Shot Dead by Sentry--Smuggling

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.-A number of naval officers, according to a dispatch from Sebastopol, have been transferred to the Far East for petitioning the marine minister for an open trial of former Lieut. Schemidt, who comnanded the cruiser Otochakoff which mutinied in November last at Sebastopol and was subsequently sunk by the loyal ships, and for satisfaction of the service demands which were one of the main causes of the mutiny of the sailors belonging to the Black Spa

The trial of Schmidt has been postpened because it is thought to be hazardous to transfer him from the fortress of Otchakoff (near Odessa) where ne is confined, to the naval headquarters at Sebastopol.

Mutiny is still smouldering on board everal vessels of the Black Sea fleet, notably on the battleship Catherine II., where several officers have been

Chouknins Wounded. Sebastopol, Feb. 9.-Vice Admiral Chouknins, commander of the Black Sea fleet, was wounded to-day by a woman who attacked him in his office. A sentry who rushed to the admiral's assistant shot the woman dead. No statement has been issued

relative to the extent of Admiral Chouknin's injuries.

To Check Smuggling. Warsaw, Feb. 9 .- On account of the active smuggling of weapons across the German frontier, the governorgeneral of Poland has ordained severe measure against contraband arms.

Rifles Seized. Kazan, Feb. 9.-Twenty-six cases of rifles, some of the sporting type and others of the military patterns, destined for the fighting branch of the revolutionists, have been confiscated by the police. The city hospital, the personnel of which is supposed to be implicated, was surrounded by troops and several arrests were made.

Bomb Explosion.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.-The war between the fighting organization of the revolutionists and the so-called "Black Hundred" assumed a new phase tonight when a band of reds surrounded the bank of the Nevsky river above assemblage of workmen. The reds then opened fire on the panic-stricken inmates of the carabet, killing two and seriously wounding eighteen, of which later one died while being taken to the hospital. Military detachments which are constantly patrolling the turbulent industrial suburbs hurried to the scene of the disturbance, reinforced by dragoons and police from the city, and threw a cordon around the whole district. Most of the revolutionists made off at the appearance of the troops, but a few bolder spirits remained and offered a desultory resistance to the encircling soldiers. Wholesale arrests were made continuing up to a late hour to-night.

The bomb which was hurled through a window into the main room of the noise, and demolished the entire buildout and much furniture, glassware and were spattered with blood and pieces

The restaurant had been for some time known as a resort for the lower order of workingmen and rough characters who were believed to be in the way of the police, and were accused orders have been issued from St. Pe- not only of furnishing revolvers and tersburg to refuse payment of them other arms, but beating students who were members of the opposite faction. The killing of three workmen at the Putiloff factory yesterday and tonight's episode are believed to be but and revenge between the two factions.

OTTAWA NOTES.

F. F. Pardee Will Move Address in Reply to Speech From Throne.

Ottawa, Feb. 10 .- F. P. Pardee, West Lambton, will move the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

Financial Statement. The statement of revenue and expenditure of the Dominion for the seven months ending January shows a gain in revenue of \$3,431,959. There was an increase in expenditure of \$4,000,672 The excess of revenue over ordinary expenditure was \$10.297,757, and over \$44,254,818. There was an increase in every branch of revenue for the past seven months.

Building with stone was first Introduced into Britain by a monk named Bennett Canadian manufacturers' policy, that 20-round draw before the Pacific Club in 670, while it is the Romans who have the credit of introducing bricks to us.

LORD STRATHCONA IS WILLING TO ASSIST

He Favors Establishing a National Sarater'um For Trea ment of the Canadian Patients.

Lord Strathcona has promised to aid in the establishment of a national tuberculosis sanitorium for Canada This is in consequence of the efforts of Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial board of health for British Columbia, who has been authorized to seek the boards of health in the matter.

Dr. Fagan, whose name is so prom mently identified with the move for a sanitorium in British Columbia waited upon Lord Strathcona during his visit to Europe last summer. The object Dr. Fagan had in view was assistance for a provincial institution.

Lord Strathcona, however, took a somewhat different view of the situation and advocated the establishment of a sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis for the whole Dominion. He favored the west as the place of location, being strongly inclined to-wards the mountain climate of B. C. There can be little doubt that if the scheme can be carried out Lord Strathcona will give very liberally in aid of the statement: "If the authorities and the general public will demonstrate in a practical manner their desire to have such an institution, he will be ready and even anxious to contribute to national movement which would have as its object the gathering of the tuplace found most suitable for the pur-

to what those interested in the checking of consumption had in view. The dea was to establish sanatoriums in the various provinces where the affected might be treated near their homes. The present theories regarding the dis ease are that this is a perfectly rational method of treatment and mountain altitudes are not necessary

combatting the disease. Dr. Fagan has sent the following letter to the various heads of the provincial boards of health in the Dominio in compliance with Lord Strathcona's

Secretary, Provincial Board of Health,

Sir:-I have just returned from Engversation with, Lord Strathcona regarding the building of sanitoria for conasked me to get into communication with the boards of health of the different provces and authorized me to state that, provided the authorities and the people esire for such an institution, he is willing and anxious to assist in a national handling of Canadian consumptives at some point selected as being the best for

I trust you will see your way towards for the Prevention of Tuberculosis meets this coming March at Ottawa. I will take it as a favor if you reply to this letter so that I may be in a position to report to Lord Strathcona whether or not action is being taken along the lines he suggests.

C. J. FAGAN.

Secretary.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES. . Annual Convention of Provincial Association Will Be Held in This City Next Week.

The annual convention of the Provincial School Trustee Association will be held in this city, commencing on the evening of the 19th and continuing the evening of the 21st. It is expected that a large number of delegates will be present during the various sessions pressing invitations have been sent to all the school boards through out the province to send as large representation from the different districts as possible.

cussed, and interesting subjects debated. The present educational system and the new School Act will receive criticism, particularly by representatives from the rural districts The meetings will be held in the assembly room of the Victoria College, and the local committees are at work to ensure success at the coming con-

Business of importance will be dis-

Arrangements will be made for the publication of the proceedings in the press of the city.

THE LATE E. B. EDDY.

Remains Sent to Bristol, Vermont, Where They Will Be Interred.

Ottawa, Feb. 12.-The remains of E. B. Eddy were forwarded from here to-day to Bristol, Vermont, for interment. A large crowd followed the remains to the depo Rev. Dr. Herridge conducted the funeral service at the house.

DARING BURGLARS.

Blew Open Safe in Post Office and Stole Contents.

Spokane, Feb. 12.-The safe in the post office in an East Spokane grocery was blown open with nitro glycerine yesterday morning. The secured \$70 in money and \$300 in Railway Commission Orders a Leduction stamps. They made their escape.

MINER KILLED.

was killed yesterday by a cave-in while switching charges with the Canadian Paworking in a drift on 7 below Cleary | cific railway from \$5 per car to \$3.50 per Breek. His relatives are wealthy, and car. The Canadian Pacific railway does missing teamster from the Twenty-Two dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box by reached the bank in safety. In the nesday. live at Little York, Prince Edward not run to the Le Roi mine and has to Mile road house, on the Dawson glacier writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., panic many were injured, mostly wo-

VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION. Fifteen Additional Bodies Taken From

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 12.-Up to ast night searchers in the Parrell mine found fifteen dead bodies in addition to the six removed on Friday morning. It is known that still other bodies lie in the death trap unrecovered.

PUBLISHER DEAD.

West Newton, Feb. 12.-Wm. Emeron Barrett, publisher of the Bostor Advertiser and Record, died to-day at served five terms in the Massachusetts egislature and was its Speaker for a few sessions. From 1895 to 1899 he reg resented the seventh Massachusett district in congress.

FIFTEEN BODIES HAVE

Probably Remains of the Crew an Fishermen of the Schooner Nellie Coleman.

(Special to the Times.)

Seattle, Feb. 12.-Fifteen dead bodies were washed ashore at Yakataga beach on December 1st, and they now lie buried there unidentified. They are thought to be members of the crew and fishermen of the long overdue schooner Nellie Coleman, now ninety-four days out from the fishing station at Unga

The miners worked all day digging graves for the unfortunates, marking ach one with a slab of wood.

The location of the tiny graveyard is narked with slab wood.

lepartment of this city that the fog bell machinery at Brockton Point light station, Vancouver harbor, is at pres ent undergoing repair and will operation again as soon as possible; also that a fixed white light visible about nine miles, has been established on Amphitrite Point, west ern entrance to Barkley Sound, Van

THE INDIANAPOLIS.

Report That This Ship Will Go on Vic toria and Seattle Route Next Week.

According to the Seattle Post-Intel igencer one of the officials of the Puget Sound Navigation Company has stated that the steamship Indianapolis which has reached Seattle after an 18,000-mile voyage from Chicago, will be placed on the run to Victoria within he next week. Before her purchase by the Alaska Steamship Company the ndianapolis was on the run between Chicago and Michigan City. The steamer has an excursion permit for 1,250 persons, and is said to be one of

the best vessels ever built on the lakes At the time of the purchase of th Indianapolis she had been in commission only seven months. The vesse was found too small for the lake traffic and she was placed on the market for sale. When in commission the Indian apolis cost her former owners \$150,000 The Indianapolis is a steel steamer

186 feet long, with a beam of 32 feet and depth of hold of 12 feet. She has two decks and a hurricane deck. The net tonnage is given at 765 and the gross tonnage 520. On the voyage to Seattle the steamer has averaged about 318 miles a day, or 13 knots an hour. When on a regular run, it is said that she can easily make 19 knots. She is fitted throughout with electric

lights and modern equipment of every kind. The vessel carries a big electric searchlights, and has steam steering gear. There is a system of call bells over the ship and in the social halls, and mahogany is used in the finishing work. The windows are plate glass. The Indianapolis was constructed under the supervision of the American Bureau of Shipping. The vessel carries two Scotch marine boilers. with a steam pressure of 200 pounds. Capt. John Johnson, formerly master of the steamer Dolphin, was sent East

to bring the Indianapolis to Seattle. KILLED IN COLLISION.

Three Persons Killed and Many Injured in South Chicago-Street Car Demolished.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12 .- A train on the Pennsylvania railroad, running at the rate of 20 miles an hour, crashed into a crowded street car in south Chicago last night, instantly killing three per sons and injuring twelve. The killed and injured were all occupants of the street car. The engine and first coach of the passenger train left the rails

and were overturned. The dead are: Mrs. Wm. Bacon South Chicago, Minnine Warsuel, 12 York to take part in the military years old, Chicago, and Miss Sadie

The passenger train was a local leaving Chicago at 11.35 p. m. for East Chicago, Indiana. It was well filled with passengers, who were thrown into a panic by the collision. The street car was hurled into the air, overturned and ground to splinters before the locomotive. The crash came almost without warning, and but few occupants of the street car had an opportunity to leap from the car before it was struck. The passengers of the railway train hurried to the sasistance of the people imprisoned in the debris, and began the work of rescue. Calls for assistance vere sent to the nearest police station

and physicians were summoned to aid the injured . The engineer of the passenger train and the crew of the street car were placed under arrest.

RED MOUNTAIN ROAD

of Switching Charges.

Ottawa, Feb. 12.-The railway commis on has issued an order directing the Fairbanks, Feb. 12.-Charlie Bessey Red Mountain railway to reduce their

# LIFE BOAT TO BE SENT IMMEDIATEL

## Others Will Follow as Soon as Built--Telegraphic and Telephonic Facilities to Be Made as Perfect as Possible.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 12.-The minister of inland revenue. Hon. W. Templeman (now no longer senator) has secured from the marine department one of the out which is not kept in commission during the winter months, for immediate transference to and use on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The department has given orders for everal new lifeboats, at least one of which will be sent to British Columbia

ON ST. LAWRENCE

Destructive Fires in the East-Atlantic

Liners Report Severe Weather-

U'unda Lost Helmsman.

Montreal, Feb. 11 .- Two small boys,

Edward Burton, aged 8, and Willie

afternoon while skating on the St.

Lawrence, above Victoria bridge.

They skated out too far, where the ice

was thin and broke through, being

carried under the ice by the rapid

Hockey Championship.

Montreal, Feb. 11.—The Ottawa

this city, last night by ten goals to

four, while at Quebec the Shamrocks,

of Montreal, were beaten by a Quebec

team, score 14 to 8. The result of the

first of the game is to make the fight

for the championship between Ottawa

Swept From Steamer.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 11.-Eleven ocean

iners came into Halifax between Sat-

urday afternoon and Sunday evening.

Among them was the Furness line

Ulunda, from Liverpool, which en-

countered severe weather. During a

gale Charles Meyers, helsman, was

washed overboard and lost. In mid-

ocean the Ulanda passed a number o

cattle, which had been swept from the

Laundry Destroyed.

destroyed the laundry of the Rock-

vood insane asylum, causing a loss of

Toronto, Feb. 11.-The Queen's Own

Rifles have been invited to go to New

tournament in Madison Square gardens

Eighteen Horses Burned.

Winnipeg, Feb. 12.—The stables of

burned this afternoon and 18 horses,

together with all other contents, con-

sumed. No one saw the fire until it

was too late to attempt even to save

Death of Mrs. McMillan.

Winnipeg. Feb. 11,-Lieutenant.-Gov-

ernor McMillan, of Manitoba, was be-

reaved by the death of his mother to-

day. The old lady was 83 years of age

and had resided here since early

NO TRACE OF TEAMSTER.

Mounted Policemen Forced to Abandon

Search in North.

Dawson, Feb. 12.—After struggling

deck of some cattle steamer.

at the end of April.

the animals.

eighties.

and Wanderers of Montreal. They are

hockey club defeated the Victorias, of

LOST THEIR LIVES

current. The bodies have not yet been Mrs. Jablausky and had repeatedly

SKATING FATALITY

TWO SMALL BOYS

best, or as he may be instructed sub- be launched in a gale. For this rea-

Col. Anderson, who has given much thought to the whole question of danof Vancouver Island, is of the opinion that one of these lifeboats should be should also be equipped with a linethrowing gun and other life saving

These boats are of approved design, will place them wherever it is deemed places along the coast where they can

Fight in Old Servia in Which Fifty

Eight Men Were Killed or

Wounded.

(Associated Press.)

fight has occurred in old Servia be-

tween Turkish troops and two Servian

bandits near the villages of Nikujan,

The Turks, who were the attackers,

lost forty men killed or wounded. The

PHILADELPHIA TRAGEDY.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 10.-In a jeal-

ous rage, Frank Populace, aged 29

years, to-day shot and instantly killed

Mrs. Anna Jablausky, aged 29 years,

the street in was pursued by a crowd,

and after a chase of two blocks he

TORONTO TORIES ARE

Speaker Says Dr. Nesbitt Spent Thous-

ands of Dollars on Behalf

of Party.

tives on Saturday night, held for the

purpose of selecting a candidate for

North Toronto, in the place of Dr.

Beattie Nesbitt, who has been appoint-

W. B. Newsome, a candidate for

Conservatives with being ungrateful

to Dr. Nesbitt, saying that Dr. Nesbitt

had spent thousands of dollars on be-

has given you a moonlight excursion.

DELICATE FROM BIRTH.

birth"-is expressed a world of anxie-

able to digest their food Baby's Own

peevish children into smiling, happy

babies. Mrs. J. W. Munroe, Sintaluta,

N. W. T., says: "I have used Baby's

Own Tablets for two years and would

not like to be without them. They

half of the Conservative party.

banquets. He has gorged you

bones of the pigs' feet."

Brockville. Ont.

and B. Gladsen, contractors, were He has fed you and has given you

turned the weapon upon himself. The

Servians lost eighteen killed

Dragomarzi and Chelehek.

Belgrade, Servia, Feb. 12.-A serious

son the Salvor will be required to carry

the telegraphic or telephonic service the road so that it can be readily

# CRISIS IS AT

FOREIGNERS WARNED OF IMPENDING DANGER

They are Advised to Leave Country Before February 24th-Terrible Massacre is Expected.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-A dispatch to the Inter-Ocean from Cincinnati, Ohio, with whom he boarded. Running to says:

"Wong Fong, former secretary of the Six Companies in San Francisco, who dying in the hospital. According to the Boxer trouble in China is about to the police Populace was enamored of culminate in the greatest massacre of nodern times. He issued the followtried to persuade her to leave her hus- ing warning to several American triends last night, telegraphing it to Seattle, Los Angeles and San Fran-"The blow is about to fall. Cable

warnings to friends and leave China at once. Tell them to seek protection of Germany temporarily and to get out of the country before February 24th. "Fong is visiting Ah Loo Wai, the vealthy local Chinese, who explained the message as follows: 'I received word yesterday that the order had been sent out to the subordinate circles of the Chinese Reform Association to throw off all the foreign elements ACCUSED OF INGRATITUDE in our country, starting February 24th. The association is ostensibly patri-

HOURS IN SMELTERS. Text of Resolution Passed by Union

Thomas Biggs, secretary of Gladstone Kingston, Ont., Feb. 11.—Fire to-day meeting of the third ward Conservaresolution:

Whereas this Local has given due conand about smelters; and

to exceed 8.

"He Local No. 2314, United Mine Workers of ed help from shore. America, that the application of sm lter At the time the Czar came in the large man, weighing, witness workmen for legislation, limiting the passengers were on the deck and in the about 200 pounds. He did not be hours of work in smelters to 8 hours, is rigging. Blankets had been waved, that there would have been any

MANY INJURED.

Ice on Lagoon Gave Way and a Panic Followed.

through overflows of water, deep snow have changed our weak, sickly baby and with the temperature fifty degrees into a fat, healthy little girl. I can Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12.—At the close of below zero, Constables Carter and warmly recommend the Tablets to a skating tournament on the Humstarted in search of Ernest Demerry, a always do good. Sold by medicine two feet of water, and the crowd ed from the time she struck until Wed-

San Francisco, Feb. 12.-E. H. Harriman, E. P. S. Randolph and their as- to the discrepancy between sociates, who are interested in an ment and evidence already take Arizona and Colorado railway enterorise that will eventually become a Southern Pacific branch, have bought vast coal land area near Durango, Colorado. The Southern Pacific prooses to get into Pueblo for the beneof Eastern traffic and for a share of the business of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

BUYING COAL LANDS

Both Harriman and Gould Are Invest-

ing in Colorado.

The Utah Coal and Fuel Company, which is owned by Gould and other stockholders of the Denver & Rio coal lands around Durango in compe-

DESCRIBES HOW RAFT GOT AWAY FROM SHIP

Survivors Could Distinguish People on Deck of Czar-The Captain Vindicated.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Valencia inquiry was resumed his morning, two witnesses being exmined, namely, C. Hoddinott, of the steward's department, and J. McCaferty, one of the passengers. During the proceedings a lively exchange occurred between Commissioner Gaudin and A. E. McPhillips, counsel for the provincial government.

Chas. Hoddinott, a member of the rew of the Valencia, was first called t the investigation this morning. He had been in the employ of the company as a waiter for four years. He knew which boat he belonged by glancing time of reaching the Columbia river or thereabouts the weather was fine, and from then on it became dirty. He did not feel the shock of the vessel striking the rocks. The first he knew that anything out of the way had occurred was a friend "kicking him in

the ribs" and ordering him to get up. He hadn't come on deck until all the boats but one and two rafts had left the ship. During that time he was busy in the saloon. It was about an hour and a half later that he went above. Previous to that he was engaged transferring fruit and provisions | jr., for the P. C. S. S. Co., asked a nu from the pantry to the saloon table. ber of questions. He wanted to k This was done because it was feared that they would be spoiled by salt

Answering Capt. Gaudin witness s aid he got away on the last raft. Be- etc., were kept forward in the carpe ore it left the side of the vessel the apartments. These were completely captain, chief mate and chief steward went among the women and inquired whether any of them wished to go. None, however, expressed a desire to the accident there seemed to be a p take their chances upon that craft evi- No person had control of any dently thinking that with ships so the boats were being lowered. When close rescue would arrive sooner on saw them they were swung out from later. He couldn't say how the raft deck. There was nobody to direct managed to get through the breakers. | ple to the boats. Everybody seeme The oars were not of much assistance be acting on their own account. in accomplishing this, but they were of was quite a rush, people apparent service in getting away, and also in ing no time for consideration, keeping life in those aboard. "I know," jumping head first." he added, "that it was only my work over the stern. at the oars which enabled me to with-

stand the exposure." Questioned by C. H. Lugrin, counsel for the Dominion government, witness stated that he remembered Miss Van Wyck well. The last he saw of her she was fastened to the rigging, supported on either side. He also knew Walter Jesse, who was continually busy assisting among the passengers. He mentioned one incident of some passengers to get aboard her. He lady expressing fear of her husband leaving her side. The latter in order you'll better take it." He was in to set her mind at rest had taken a scarf and tied himself to the deck. It was his opinion that one or two mem- Everybody who got upon the raft i bers of the crew had been caught be- at their "own sweet will." He low early Wednesday morning and carried overboard by the breakers.

He saw No. 5 boat get away and understood that it should be manned float. by a picked crew commissioned to obtain aid. She was launched on the lee side, and it hadn't been very hard to would be a matter of a short time get away. Once clear and the oars out they made good headway. The waves were not as bad at that time. In launching the raft it took some

three-quarters of an hour to get clear f the breakers. There were eighteen local union, United Mine Workers of aboard, and she handled herself very America, Fernie, sends the following well. Of the number mentioned thirteen were members of the crew and five passengers. There was no rush to the only thing that was lone to sideration to the conditions, including the raft, in fact it didn't look very inthe hours of labor, of workmen employed viting. He was positive that the captain gave the passengers an opportun-Whereas, having considered the nature ity to get away on that occasion. His of such work, it is, in the opinion of this words to them were: "Now there is mination, charged the third ward bered. Local, unquestionably the right of such mination, charged the third ward workmen to have labor hours, and not women. Who wants to go?" They laid up with rheumatism soon looked at each other hesitatingly, and Be it therefore resolved by Glad tone then declined, stating that they expect-

beer and pigs' feet, and now with base a just and proper one; and in so far as and the gun was fired. It was also culty in sending in a raft upon the m with the this Local may and can assist the work- possible to distinguish figures upon the ing that he left the ship. The sea men in smelters to obtain an eight hours | deck of the tug. It was when the day at a proper day's wages, that we do Queen came in sight that flags had on the raft he saw the City of To been hoisted. He could see them quite when she was about a mile away. Be it further resolved, that we respect- clearly. He knew it was the Queen In the three words—"delicate from fully invite the co-operation and surport because he was tamiliar with her lines. the launching of the boats had in the legislature of the Honorable the Shortly afterwards the fog fell and deferred until Tuesday some of ties suffered by mothers whose babies have had a bad start in life. For babies Parker Williams, M. P. P., J. H. Haw- When picked up by the Topeka they Replying to Mr. McPhillips, with thornthwaite, M. P. P., and all other the told them that there was another raft said he did not think the shore was no members of the legislature; and that drifting about somewhere, and that Tablets are invaluable. They act al- copies of this resolution be sent to the there were passengers on the Valen- ship. Neither the officers, members cia. On the morning after the small boats had been launched two were seen ed. No liquor was used excessive lying against the cliffs in a very bat- During the launching of the boats tered condition. Upon the seat of one was a dead body. The rising tide had bridge. When the women thrown f taken one out to sea, while the other one of the boats into the water w remained dashing against the shore. Questioned with reference to the ship the tossing over of some lines. No boa Atkinson, of the Royal Northwest other mothers." And mothers have a boldt park lagoon yesterday the ice must have been very strongly built. did anyone jump overboard for that pure the contraction of the Royal Northwest other mothers." Mounted Police, returned to Dawson guarantee that the Tablets contain no gave way beneath 3,000 people, causing Every wave lifted her upon its crest pose. poisonous "soothing" stuff, or harmful a panic in which many were injured. and, receding, allowed her to drop try by the Swede creek route. They drug. They are absolutely safe and The ice sank slowly until covered by heavily upon the rocks. This continu-

To A. E. McPhillips, representing the from Vancouver to be overhauled provincial government, witness said the B. C. Marine Railway, Esquimali

that the weather was exceedingly when the boatswain's crew Tuesday. The Lyall gun was fired fore the boat left and the line

Commissioner Gaudin drew atte Mr. Lugrin did not think it ma difference. The captain's idea patching the crew was quite that, after all, was the imp

Answering further question McPhillips, witness said that nearly forty feet from the decl raft when the latter lay in th beside the ship. Some got abo sliding down a rope and other

When the Queen came in sight charges had been fired from the gun. He thought there was enough report to carry as far Queen. Some aboard said the latter replied. In his opinion th came within a quarter of a mi couldn't say whether those on saw the people on the wreck. Commissioner Gaudin object such questions. He didn't think a fair interrogation.

When the Czar came in, added, signals of distress were Commissioner Gaudin again ed. It was generally understood distress signals were displayed protested against such a was

Mr. McPhillips thought su marks were out of place. They never be made in a court of la he didn't know what right the missioner had to make them hoped he wasn't in a foreign co or the court of an autocrat.

that, in his opinion, Mr. McPhil possible, and, in short, had been with every possible courtesy H there was no doubt that many questions did not bear upon the r ssue, and, therefore, were a wa

Mr. McPhillips was quite willing transcript of the evidence taken be warded to the Minister of Justice. believed that that official, after gl ver the notes, would agree that he doing no more than his duty

Commissioner Gaudin then the provincial government's tive were that there could sible objection for such counse present and participate in th ings, but he was not to interfere w thought Mr. McPhillips had very ground for objecting to the over-ru of those of his questions considered relevant.

Mr. McPhillips contended that h wasn't interfering. After this rather spirited debate McPhillips abandoned his cross-examition of the witness and J. H. Laws whether it would have been possible construct a raft from the wrecks Witness replied in the negative. He nerged or carried away.

J. McCaffery, one of the pas stated that when he came on searchlight he saw those who had overboard struggling between the turned boat and the ship.

structions. On the first night he some of them endeavoring to make ple comfortable in the saloon. Speaking of the raft, witness said he never heard any invitation give no person say "this is your last c

instructions, providing they were the upperworks of the ship had into pieces so small that it would been impossible to have construc When the steamers Queen, Salvor Czar came in sight he thought

all were rescued. He believed the hundred yards of the ship at the o and drifted a raft down to the vess Asked whether he had any experi in such matters, he said he didn't thi t needed any experience to see the p cessful. To Captain Newcomb witness said

those who were thrown from the boats was to toss lines to them. didn't see anyone rescued. Questioned by Mr. Lugrin, witness

leaving 'Frisco. The last he saw he was sitting upon the deck sn and "waiting for his death." He w

heard no orders emanating from seen all that was done to save them

-Steamer Cambrian Hill will arriv

Hee Precautions Pro Number of Prominent 1 der Sentence of

Petersburg, Feb. iral Chouknin, who v oman in his office at S erday, had long been on account of his activ nander of the Black S ressing disorders. Whe posed on the sailors on in the Odessa muti for review formal no d on Chouknin to the e pproved of the death ions that terrorists wer ng for a favorable oppo im have reached the a mes since.

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raised against all class m. military and na alled upon to curb the Various have taken place in onths and a number een killed on account ent part in subduing prising. The army en. Griznoff, formerly of the viceroy of the vas killed by a bomb ary 29th last; Col. Liss mmander of the 78th any subordinate office ne governors whose l Jen. Bogdanovitch, form ernor of the Ufa prov er last: M. Klingenbe Moghileff, who was sh vernor of Minsk -who empted by the throwin

The shadow of terro those who are on the li of liberty," high on ames of Interior Mini Vice-Admiral Deubass general of Moscow, and overnor-general of the inces.

Every precaution has protect them, but histo hat the terrorists are cessful sooner or late bassoff, who is a siste uine, the former mini terior, who was assass that she is imploring his

It is noticeable that have been executed by the fighting organizat of officers of the pol slain on account of activity" is amounting that the reports of suc eceive comment. Sev

Factories Gu St. Petersburg, Feb. 10 nt on the Schlusselber which was the scene bomb explosion, was qu shattered building was large crowd of angry troops. The whole of t was patrolled by cavali f infantry were station of every factory. Only ere working. Another died this morning and are in a precarious con The great Ouboukhoff tory, the workingmen among the most turbul prepared to resume 14th, with a third of having suspended open eral months. Trouble the men who have n ployed are threatening tunate brothers with d sume work. The factory two companies of in

squadron of Cossacks w chine guns. Another Bomb O Warsaw, Feb. 10.-A by a boy in the Sgoda st ploded and fatally would armes. All the windows borhood were broken. caped. Assaults on the p

out the government con

NEGRO'S ESC Prompt Action of Police From Angry C

New York, Feb. 10 .men and boys to-day be colicemen who with dr protected Clarence B from the crowd which ynch him. The negro sued through one of the after a sensational sho which another negro w the shooting and the on Seventh avenue nea street, at an hour wh were thronged. Brooks by a mounted policema suers was placed on his press wagon and other ormed a hollow squar rehicle. Without waiting rival of the patrol, the i ried in this wagon to the station. There he was Arrest, charged with Mitchell, a negro kno Tooth Tacks."

An instance of a dog's from Parracombe. The master's funeral a sheep allout the churchyard, ar wards seen lying by the g sappeared, and his dea vered near a spot

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ill will arrive verhauled at ay, Esquimalt.

# TERRORISTS CLAIM

OFFICIALS KILLED DAILY IN RUSSIA

Police Precautions Prove Useless --Number of Prominent Men are Under Sentence of Death.

Petersburg, Feb. 10.-Vice-Adral Chouknin, who was shot by a nan in his office at Sebastopol yesday, had long been a marked man account of his activity as comnder of the Black Sea fleet in ressing disorders. When the sentence ved of the death sentence he

hand of the terrorists is now upon to curb the revolutionary nts. Various manifestations taken place in the last three and a number of officials have dilled on account of their prompart in subduing the agrarian States. The army has contributed riznoff, formerly chief of staff viceroy of the Caucasus, who led by a bomb at Tiflis Januh last: Col. Lissovski, formerly nder of the 78th infantry diviho was murdered recently, and subordinate officers, and among vernors whose lives have been ted or who have been killed are Bogdanovitch, formerly vice-govof the Ufa province, who was y the revolutionists in Decem-; M. Klingenberg, governor of leff, who was shot by a woman nber last, and Gen. Kourloff, or of Minsk. whose life was ated by the throwing of a bomb in ry last as he was leaving a

e shadow of terror hangs over who are on the list of "enemies high on which are the of Interior Minister Durnovo, -Admiral Deubassoff, governoreral of Moscow, and Gen. Soliogrub, rnor-general of the Baltic prov-

Every precaution has been taken to otect them, but history has shown t the terrorists are sure to be sucassoff, who is a sister of M. Siplauine, the former minister of the inerior, who was assassinated in 1902. so alarmed for the admiral's safety t she is imploring him not to return

is noticeable that a large proporof the recent terrorists sentenced been executed by women, who are the most devoted members of ghting organization. The number fficers of the police have been on account of their "pernicious is amounting up so rapidly the reports of such crimes hardly re comment. Several cases occur

Factories Guarded.

rsburg. Feb. 10.—The restaurthe Schlusselberg embankment, was the scene of last night's explosion, was quiet to-day. The red building was surrounded by ge crowd of angry workmen who kept in bounds by the police and . The whole of the embankment patrolled by cavalry and guards itry were stationed at the gates working. Another wounded man this morning and several others a precarious condition

great Ouboukhoff artillery fac workingmen of which are g the most turbulent in the city, epared to resume work February g suspended operations for sevmonths. Trouble is expected, as men who have not been re-emed are threatening their more forate brothers with death if they rework. The factory is guarded by companies of infantry and a dron of Cossacks with three ma-

Another Bomb Outrage. Warsaw, Feb. 10 .- A bomb thrown

boy in the Sgoda street to-day exoded and fatally wounded four gendut the government continues.

NEGRO'S ESCAPE.

rompt Action of Police Saved Him From Angry Crowd.

the crowd which threatened to Memphis in 1904. eventh avenue near Thirty-Sixth will ever recover her former greatat an hour when the streets ness.

instance of a dog's fidelity comes | the next step to be taken." Parracombe. The day after his r's funeral a sheep dog wandered the churchyard, and was afters seen lying by the graveside. He

WILL BE REFUSED. Illinois Coal Operators Decide Not to

Grant Demands of Men. Chicago, Feb. 9.—At a meeting of

the Illinois coal operators to-day it was decided by unanimous vote to refuse the demands made by the United Mine Workers of America. The meeting was attended by 200 coal operators | WERE MEMBERS OF CREW from all parts of the state. The report of the representatives of the national scale committee was read and approved of without a dissenting vote. The report covered the conference reof the United Mine Workers.

The decision to refuse the demands of the miners was reached in a few minutes after the reading of the report of the representatives had been finish-

The question of whether the mines should be operated with non-union men in the event of a strike on April 1st was not discussed.

The Pittsburg Convention.

Pittsburg, Feb. 10.-The court proceedings of the morning apparently sed on the sailors for participa- had no effect on the enthusiasm of the or review formal notice was serv- met this afternoon and President Chouknin to the effect that it he Dolan began calling for the report of the teller's committee on recount. A warm discussion ensued. For five days share the same fate. Intima- President Dolan has been trying to that terrorists were merely wait- get this report before the convention, a favorable opportunity to kill and when it was called this afternoon ve reached the admiral several a delegate moved an adjournment until next Wednesday. This Dolan promptly ruled out of order. A delegate here asked Dolan his attitude on against all classes of official- the Ryan resolution at Indianapolis, military and naval, which are and he said: "Within 24 hours will be given to the world a full statement of my position at Indianapolis. I will send copies of this statement to every local union in Pittsburg district and also to every local union in the United

President Dolan again asked that the tellers read their report, and upon objections from various parts of the hall he accused the delegates of purposely delaying the proceedings and called their attention to the provisions of the

National Vice-President Lewis here took the floor and made an impassioned plea for the delegates to carefully consider their action. He urged the delegates not to adjourn the convention but to adjust the business properly so that they could give an intelligent report to their constituents. He again referred to the struggle that April 1st may develop and told of the necessity for absolute harmony so that the best interests of the mine workers of the country can be served.

The earnest appeals of Mr. Lewis quieted the delegates and the tellers' report then was placed, showing that votes and was elected without opposition; Vice-President Bellingham was also re-elected, receiving 6,452 votes, as was William Dodds for secretarytreasurer; Dodds received 4.093 votes. At the close of the report, and without waiting for action by the convention. President Dolan declared the officers named elected for another year. Confusion again reigned, and appeals from the decision were made by dele-

Wednesday. Agreement Reached. Dubois. Pa., Feb. 10.-An agreement

miners and General Manager Robinson them. of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Mr. McPhillips asked why the boats-The national secretary and treasury, W. B. Wilson, who has been looking after the mine workers' interests in the conference with the officials of the coal company, left to-day for

SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

very factory. Only two of them Owner of Major Delmar Accused of Knowing Lou Dillion Had Been Drugged.

New York, Feb. 10 .- According to the American to-day the most sensational turf affairs of recent years was revealed last night when it became known that E. E. Smithers, the milof knowing that drugs had been administered to Lou Dillon, C. K. G. Billing's famous trotter. At Memphis in October, 1904, Smithers driving his own horse, Major Delmar, beat Lou Dillon, The Mold cup, worth \$5,000, which Smithers won at that time, has been taken by a deputy sheriff out of Smithers' suite in the Pierrepoint, and is now in the sheriff's office. Mr. Smithers when seen late last night said the cup had been seized before he mes. All the windows in the neigh- learned of the accusations, and that he believed his former trainer and Bilcaped. Assaults on the police through- linger's trainer, who drove Lou Dillon in the race, were being used by some

man of great power to injure him.

Declines to Talk. Chicago, Feb. 10.-K. B. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon, is now on his way to New York, and it is understood that he is decidedly averse to participating New York, Feb. 10.—One thousand in the controversy regarding the \$5,000 n and boys to-day beset a squad of gold cup awarded to E. E. Smithers, emen who with drawn revolvers of New York, when Smithers' trotter, tected Clarence Brooks, a negro, Major Delmar, defeated Lou Dillon at

him. The negro had been pur- A man who is familiar with the case through one of the busiest centres | said to-day: "The best veterinaries in r a sensational shooting affray in this country have in turn had Lou another negro was killed. Both Dillon under their care and scrutiny, shooting and the chase occurred and none of them is able to say if she

thronged. Brooks when rescued "Assuming that the legal action for mounted policeman from his pur- the recovery of the cup is brought to was placed on his back in an ex- a successful issue, it is manifest that wagon and other policemen probably the least important feature a hollow square about the of the matter has been settler, there Without waiting for the ar- will still remain the gravest questions of the patrol, the negro was hur- of the responsibility for the damage this wagon to the nearest police done to the mare, as well as the per-There he was placed under sonal discussion involved. If the ascharged with shooting Wm. sociation succeeds in the action for the ell, a negro known as "Gold recovery of the cup the atrocious character of the wrong done would necessarily indicate to the public officials,

NAME OF PACIFIC TERMINUS.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-The Grand Trunk ppeared, and his dead body was Pacific announce that Prince Rupert red near a spot frequented by will be the name of their Pacific terminus.

OF BOATSWAIN'S BOAT

cently held in Minneapolis between the capt. Townsend of Queen City Tells of Conditions on Coast on Morning of Wreck.

> (From Friday's Daily.) disaster was resumed yesterday afternoon, Chas. Brown, one of the crew of the lost steamer, was recalled.

In his re-examination he told of going to Bamfield from Cape Beale. He ing to Bamfield from Cape Beale. He Witness said the oil in the boat was wine the surf. It would in the Odessa mutiny were before miners' delegates when the convention said that if someone had shown them a small boat to get alongside the ship the neighborhood of Cape Beale. Of course he couldn't say how the surf was near the vessel on that occasion. Questioned by Capt. Newcomb, wit-

ness said that he saw two women struggling in the water after No. 1 boat gave way. He was the first and rescue them. He never saw any force impassable. used to prevent the passengers from rushing into the boats indiscriminately. In his opinion there was no undue panic. He had some experience. The Valencia wreck made the fourth in which he had been concerned.

To C. H. Lugrin, witness pointed out the spot where the boatswain and his crew managed to penetrate the surf. He saw the purser and a number of officers at the door of the former's not know whether they had repaired to their stations when the order was the passengers asked to go with the crew when his boat started. They had not to save their lives. The order 'Lower away" in connection with the boats should have come from the bridge. In other words it was the duty

of the officer in charge to deliver such a command. On Tuesday morning, after seeing the shore, he concluded that the vessel was lying on the coast thought she was on the American coast.

Answering A. E. McPhillips, witness said that the first officer was in charge of the sounding during the time he assisted in that operation. It was between 8.30 and 9 o'clock on Tuesday that the boatswain left the ship. No Specific Instructions

were given the latter officer by the gates from all parts of the hall, but captain as to where to attempt a landthe chair ruled them out of order and announced adjournment until next place, but the house was then in a very shaky condition.

Counsel drew attention to the fact that the chart mentions "good tory to both sides was reached be- where the wreck lay. Witness, antween the representatives of the swering, said that they hadn't seen

not on account of the high bluff or that side.

Questioned by J. H. Lawson, ir., witness said they walked about two miles along the beach after leaving the boat. They were able to go inland then. When first landing it was impossible to scale the cliff and walk back to the scene. At that time every member of the party was "played out." They had worked hard rowing and walking, and those with light shoes had very little covering for their feet. Wm. Goslin, another of the crew, was next examined. He joined the vessel shortly before her last inspection. The small boats were well equipped. His boat was No. 6. He knew this from what was told him by the boatswain. He assisted in taking soundings. The operation was repeated four times in the hour. He noticed the register and it was 175 fathoms each time a report was made during his watch. He understood that the bottom was "black sand." He went below at 10.20 o'clock on Monday night. It seemed to him that the ship struck twice. He knew nothing of the construction of the vessel, beyond the fact that she had three holds. His impression was that she struck somewhere between number one and two hold.

boat upon receiving orders, and lookdeck rail. He placed in the plug, below to get a piece of lashing to progers he entered, and several women jumped out again, saying that they didn't intend going away in her. Instructions were given by those in the boat to "Lower away," and someone on the hurricane deck did so. She took the water evenly. Shortly afterwards he saw her drifting towards the surf. Afterwards he proceeded to prepare the rafts, but land was sighted, and

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Made Themselves Comfortable for the night. There was no panic. The ship drove inshore, being forced in by the wind and waves.

In compliance with Commisisoner Gaudin's request, witness told of the trip of the boatswain's party and of their navigating the surf. It would have been impossible to launch the boat again against the sea that was prevailing. They arrived at Cape Beale that afternoon. It was impossible for them to make their way back to the stranded ship after landing, because of the rugged, impassable cliffs.

Answering Capt. Newcomb, witness said, in his opinion, it would have been impracticable for assistance to have been rendered by the steamers Queen and Salvor by the launching of their

To Mr. Lugrin, witness said that no officer gave the word to put the boats When the inquiry into the Valencia in the water. They were launched in compliance with an order from an irresponsible source. He had fifteen years' experience as a seamen. As far

not used to quiet the surf. It would way to the scene of the wreck, and have been useless in getting away from might have been able to render assist- the ship. The only occasion upon ance. His opinion, as a seaman, was that it would have been impossible for tage was when going before the wind. Counsel didn't seem to grasp this before the boatswain's party left. On point readily, and Commissioner Gau-Wednesday morning it was rough in | din went into a full explanation of the craft upon a troubled sea.

Continuing the cross-examination, witness stated that when reaching the beach he was in a more or less

Exhausted Condition.

They, however, tried to reach the scene only one he noticed who attempted to of the disaster, but had found the way

To Mr. Lawson, witness said that he never made any objection to the lowering of the boats. He had no authority and could take no steps to prevent such a thing.

Mr. Lawson wanted to know whether t was the intention to call any of those residing along the coast. He thought such a thing advisable, as all through the cross-examination it had been imputed that these men did not office with life preservers on. He did do all in their power to reach the stranded vessel after they reached the shore. In view of this and in justice given "All hands on deck." None of to the men he would like it shown that the character of the coast made it impossible for the men to get far been sent out to do "seamen's work," in that direction, no matter how good their intentions.

Wm. Winkle, who was employed under T. D. Conway in the construction of the telegraph line along the coast, was called to give evidence of the nature of the trail. He told of the thick undergrowth, consisting principally of salal brush. He expressed the opinion President Dolan had, received 6,362 of Vancouver Island. Before that all that it would take a party of men in good bodily health, with no knowledge of the country, about 12 hours to travel 10 miles.

The commission then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. Capt. John Townsend was the first ed to the disaster. witness called at this morning's session of the Valencia inquiry. He had about 17 years' experience as a seaman in the North Pacific. During the time he was sealing he often formed one of the crew of a small boat during rough weather. He, therefore, knew

something of the handling of a small craft upon a trouble sea. Questioned by Capt. Gaudin, witness said he had not taken particular nowhich it is expected will be satisfac- beaches" on both sides of the point tice of the trend of the currents upon the coast of lower California. Drawing towards the entrance of the straits there was a pronounced northerly set of the current. Upon the coast of fleet, unless the respective companies coal interests, after a conference extending over two days. The opinion is advanced by both sides that the line that the captain had promised to the ship in order to look for the line that the captain had promised to the ship in order to look for the line that the captain had promised to fire a shore. Witness said they could be advanted by the said they could be a men will decide to return to work. to fire ashore. Witness said they could weather. He had no doubt that there a raft left the ship successfully on was a strong set in a northerly direc-

> disaster. On the 23rd, Tuesday, the Queen City | The commissioners objected to such left Victoria for the coast. When a query. and he heard that some trouble was turtle. experienced in saving the occupant. The steamer passed the scene of the effected his query. A horse sometimes wreck about two and a half miles off. stood straight up and yet the rider The weather was foggy then, and managed to retain his seat.

> nothing was seen. Replying to a question with regard dence. he had noticed a defect in that in whether it was the strument. When standing well off in the straits its sound was quite dis- to account for all the small boats of tinct, in fact it could be heard as far the vessel. as Cape Flattery under certain condiwestward the sound couldn't be dis- that direction. Incidentally he remindtinguished. He couldn't say whether ed counsel that he was present as the the defect was in the horn or whether representative of the profincial gov-

the formation of the coast. Capt. Townsend did not think that the sea on the West Coast became rough and calm with exceptional readiness. An easterly gale, in his opinion, subsided more rapidly than one from

the other direction. Asked for an opinion as to the possibility of rendering assistance from ed after lowering her to the saloon the sea by means of small boats, witness said that such a thing was an swung the boat out and let it down to the point mentioned. He went down Queen City at Bamfield and learning of It was also his intention to endeavor the wreck, he had telephoned to Cape tect the boat from dashing against the Beale in order to ascertain the condiship's side. With a number of passention of the weather. His conversation that regard. But the commission with Lighthouse-keeper Patterson was somewhat extended, and the latter had informed him that the sea was increasing. This convinced him that it would be impossible to reach the scene by means of boats. Not until he was absolutely certain that no assistance could be rendered did he abandon the

idea of going out. Capt. Newcomb asked if witness would have attempted to go into the wreck if it had been sighted on Tueslay. Before answering witness explained that on that trip there was an exceptionally fine Columbia river fishing boat aboard. She belonged to some of the passengers. In view of this he felt sure that had the stranded vessel been sighted an

Effort Would Have Been Made to reach her. He didn't say that the atempt would have been successful. To C. H. Lugrin, counsel for the Dominion government, witness said that If such action was taken the site spection was most thorough. would either have to be there or at

him to leave Bamfield for the wreck. assumed control. It would have been utterly useless. He knew the condition of the weather by communication with Cape Beale. Lat- cisco. ter on this was confirmed by word from the captain of the sealing schooner Casco, who had rounded the Cape between 11 and 12 o'clock. He stated that a "tremendous" sea was run-

Questioned by A. E. McPhillips, for rough weather.

tainly wasn't any protection for ves- raised to postponing the hearing. sels.

chart?" asked counsel. To this Capt. Townsend retorted that the chart was "a late survey," quiry. and he considered it excellent. J. A

Phillips, witness said that a boat dictating to the committee what it to penetrate about 16 inches of the hardmight have been anchored to the wind- should do. He contended that the ward of the stranded ship and people scope of the inquiry was set forth in like British and foreign battleships built dropped down to the latter by means of a rope. People had been taken off mittee sat. All that could be done in the fleet will carry no weapon smaller wrecks in that manner.

that boats might have been sent in to witness had any right to come and ask She will be the biggest warship affoat, rescue those shipwrecked? To this Capt. Townsend could give

The Queen City passed the wreck at he dared and then endeavored to

piece of work. "All rescue work is dangerous," stated counsel. "No, not necessarily so," retorted

Capt. Townsend.

At this juncture Capt. Cox interrupted. He wanted to know the Motive of Counsel's Questioning. For some time he had been trying to see the trend of the queries, and ble information was brought out which ful machines of the Carmina, is that thought the commissioners were en-

titled to know. "You have two counsel here, one representing the Dominion government and the other the P. C. S. S. Co.," remarked Mr. McPhillips, "surely they

can interpret my motives."

Both Mr. Lawson and Mr. Lugrin acknowledged their inability to see through Mr. McPhillip's designs. Mr. Lugrin, however, thought that possibly his learned friend was endeavoring to show that the steamers Salvor and Czar should have made an attempt at rescue on the following day.

To this Capt. Cox objected. He stated that the Queen City, Salvor and Czar were not on trial. The investigation was into the Valencia wreck and the questions would have to be confin-

"Then I'm to understand that I am

debarred from asking anything concerning the ships mentioned?" asked "You're entitled to ask any con sense questions," stated Capt. Cox. To this Mr. McPhillips strenuously protested. He thought he had had sufficient experience at the bar to be given

the credit for 'common-sense' at least, "But this is a marine inquiry," returned Capt. Cox. Capt. Gaudin expressed the opinion that no questions should be asked con-

Wednesday wasn't an indication that tion during the night of the Valencia boats could have approached the vessel with an ordinary degree of safety?

reaching Clo-oose and Carmanah the Mr. Lawson interjected that counsel usual landings were made. The sea should tell of the tossing of the raft was running quite heavily, so much so and how it pitched about until those that one of the canoes turned turtle, aboard were arfaid it might turn

> Mr. McPhillips did not see how this This completed Capt. Townsend's evi-

o the horn at Carmanah, witness said Mr. McPhillips wanted to know Intention of the Commissioners

Capt. Gaudin, answering, stated that tions. But when close inshore to the everything possible would be done in not permit him to "run" the inquiry. Counsel disclaimed any such inten-

> Capt. Cox said that he was doing his best in that direction, but as far as he. personally, was concerned he would not be permitted to assume control. Mr. Lawson then made a brief address. He announced that the com- that the scope was not to be defined, pany was calling every member of the crew available, even having gone as far as sending for a man in San Francisco. former was the right course to take. to account for all the beats, although drawn up for submission to the Speak- settle various obligations of the corhe couldn't make a definite promise in er to decide upon the scope. could rest assured that the company might well state his stand. He could among the stockholders. The paid-up would assist the inquiry by every state that he had given his evidence means in their power. Any person the upon a certain understanding of the for, and who were available, would be found later to be wider he could be obtained.

"Will Capt. Cousins be subpoened?" asked Mr. McPhillips. test. It was pointed out that that individual was not on trial.

desired. Boatswain McCarthy was next called. He teld of the inspection of the life He would like a ruling now. preservers. He said that a good many were of tule. A number, with, perhaps, holes clawed in the jackets by was asked to decide upon its scope.

the rats, had been thrown out. Witness went on, by request, to to time as the questions arose. describe the patented logging appara- Mr. Bodwell said he wanted to give tus in detail. There was only one of his evidence now, before he left the Clo-cose was a suitable point for the these aboard the ship. As far as the witness box. He would proceed if the establishment of a life saving station. deck department was concerned the in- committee said that the scope was not

Witness, continuing, said there had Bamfield creek. He had no suggestions been both boat and fire drill twice on cide the question of the scope of the to make respecting suitable safeguards the previous trip. Members of the inquiry. He moved that the committee to navigation on the coast. A foghorn crew got their appointments by glanc- adjourn until Tuesday evening at 8 at Cape Beale was, in his opinion, a ing at the instruction card. His boat o'clock, and in the meantime the com-

those aboard were relieved, and every- necessity. Respecting the weather on the Valencia was No. 1. He did not mittee could decide upon this question. nditions on Tuesday night, witness have charge, that being the captain's said that it would have been folly for boat. In case the latter was absent he jection to the committee rising up

He knew nothing of the reading of the logs on the way from San Fian- 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The commission adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The inquiry into the Kaien Island land grant stands over until Tuesday evening. The committee met this morning, but on a request from the the provincial government, he didn't morning, but on a request from the think there was a good beach between provincial secretary an adjournment Carmanah and Cape Beale during was taken. Hon. R. F. Green, the witness who was giving evidence when Counsel then wanted to know what he thought of the point marked have continued this morning, had, it Shelter Bight, which seemed to be ex- was represented, accompanied the reactly at the spot of the Valencia dis- mains of the late W. McBride, brother aster. Witness thought it meant, per- of the premier, to the Mainland. Unhaps, shelter for small boats. It cerder the circumstances no objection was luctant to take the water, but ultimately The committee, however, sat for over "Then you don't agree with the half an hour this morning, while E. V.

Bodwell, K. C., pressed for the com-mittee to define the scope of the in-J. A. Macdonald, K. C., objected to Questioned further by Mr. Mc- Mr. Bodwell coming as a witness and Counsel wanted to know whether the for the committee to decide from time three-inch quick-firers, for repelling atfact that boats left the vessel on Tues- to time as the points arose whether a tacks by torpedo crafts. She will mount day in safety wasn't evidence to him question was relevant or not. No neither 9.2-inch, 7.5-inch nor 6-inch guns.

what Mr. Bodwell requested. The point was not decided when the committee rose. The chairman, J. F. Garden, made no attempt to make a in the huge hull are still hidden, out it about 2 o'clock on Tuesday. As he had ruling, his action being in striking is known that they tend to economy as already said if the ship had been contrast with that of C. W. D. Clifford well as efficiency. The Dreadnaught will sighted he would have got as close as when acting as chairman of the Columbia & Western investigation. In battleships British built, although she he dared and then endeavored to rescue the passengers. Under any circumstances it would be a dangerous supporter of the government against tails of her construction. which the charges were levelled, would In another respect the Dreadnaught not allow even the rules of evidence will be unique. She will be the nrst batto intervene in getting at the fullest tleship in the world to be driven by turinformation. From time to time he bines. Those engines will supply the ruled that the committee was there power for four propellers, two more than for purposes of getting all the infor- any previously built British battleships, mation available, and were not to be which should make her the fastest ship bound down by the narrow rules of of her class afloat. Another advantage evidence. The result was that valua- of the turbines, as shown by the power-

> Mr. Garden apparently has no such which to handle the guns. views on the question of parliamentthat he thought he should be given an when she will join the Atlantic fleet, opportunity to be recalled at once, un- based on Gibraltar, thus being placed less the views of the committee, as to midway between the Channel and Medithe scope of the inquiry, were in ac- terranean fleets. As trouble threatens on cord with what he had understood it. 'the one side or the other the ships of the examination on the understanding that of the greatest use in the time of war, the scope of the committee was to in- no matter where the enemy might be. quire into the terms and conditions under which these lands were transfer- the Dreadnaught joins, a naval expert ed to the parties receiving them. In says: view of this he had given his answers to the committee. If the scope of the conceived in the brain of man. It is imcommittee went further than that he had further statements to make. If there were other statements admitted ships, and when one minute is followed which went really beyond the circumstances which ended in the completed action, he would like to make other range and fire as at target practice. To statements. He did not wish to be construed as trying to withhold infor-

transferred. J. A. Macdonald said that he thought hat if later on anything arose in the four miles distant, and will pour in a course of the investigation which called for a recall of Mr. Bodwell he could pounds, carrying wholesale destruction in be requested to return or allowed to their wake." zive further evidence if he wished Mr. Bodwell said that he would pre-

fer to be called now. Mr. Macdonald said that this was Shanghai Merchant Says the Spirit of not the time to decide what was the full scope of the investigation. would come up from time to time as tnesses gave evidence.

were pertinent questions under the re- from province to province, kindling solution.

strange proceeding that a witness The spirit of revolt is rife in the land. after being examined should come Young China is rising and his opinion with restrictions as to the inquiry. He is that trouble is bound to come. He thought that Mr. Bodwell was amply says that the only way to gain the reprotected from the fact that he could spect of the Chinese is to inspire them come tack at any time and give addi- with a wholesome fear of war. He tional evidence or add evidence not adds that there regiments stationed at having understood the full scope of the | Manila will be entirely inadequate to

Mr. Bodwell, however, wanted the committee to define the scope of the with the Chinese with diplomacy. The nquiry. He thought he was entitled to only thing to do is to seize their terristatement from the committee as to tory, as Germany did in 1899, and thus

he scope. Mr. Macdonald thought this would be the same as a witness going into the box and demanding that the judge outthat peculiarity was simply caused by ernment, but that his privileges did line the case to him before the evidence was given. All that could be asked would be if a particular question was elevant. The answer would be given by the judge on a particular question

and not as to the whole action.

Mr. Bodwell said he either wanted the scope of the inquiry settled or else he would like the committee to say March 1st to authorize the dissolution and he would give his additional evi- the capital stock. The total cash on dence accordingly. He thought the hand, as shown by the reports of Sec Mr. Poss wanted to have a question

Mr. Macdonald thought Mr. Bodwell

commissioners might be pleased to ask scope of the inquiry. If the scope was recalled or could come back and give shoe factory at Dover, N. H., early tothe evidence he desired to add. Mr. Bodwell said he wished to state boarding an express train. They shot This query elicited a storm of pro- everything he knew which was per- and killed a frightened and unoffending tinent to this inquiry. He was further prepared to state what he knew irre- them was made by the conductor of the Mr. Lawson, replying, stated that spective of whether it was pertinent or Capt. Cousins would be requested to not if this was necessary. For this give evidence if the commissioners so purpose he asked that the question of

> cided before he left the witness stand. Mr. Macdonald said this was exactly what he objected to. The committee This could only be decided from time

the scope of the inquiry should be de

Mr. Ross thought it unfair not to de-

Mr. Macdonald said he had no obthe request of the provincial secretary. The committee then adjourned until

BRITAIN'S NEW BATTLESHIP

Simple Ceremony at the Launching of the Dreadnaught.

Portsmouth, Eng., Feb. 10.-To-day's ceremony at the launching of the Dreadnaught, the largest and most powerful battleship afloat, was the most simple possible, King Edward having vetoed all decorations and pageantry on account of the death of his father-in-law, king Christian. There was a moment of suspense after the King touched the electric button removing the last block, as the huge ship rested and appeared to be reshe glided down the ways in satety. Among the occupants of the royal stand were the foreign attaches, the admiralty officials and a few privileged persons. In a great sea fight the Dreadanught will be able to discharge every minute ten projectiles weigning 8,500 pounds with sufficient velocity to send them 25 miles,

est armor at a range of two miles. unthe way of defining the scope of it was than the great 12-inch piece, except 18 and she will have only the biggest and

would otherwise have been suppressed. gunners will have a stauncher deck from

The guns, armor, machinery, boilers, naught, so there should be no difficulty Mr. Bodwell this morning intimated in having her ready for sea in 12 months, He said that he gave his answers on Atlantic fleet are moved, making them Writing on this fleet as it will be when

"Nothing so devastating has ever been possible to picture the result of one minute's well directed fire at an enemy's by others the effect would be too terrible for words, presuming the gunners get the this length has the contest for sea power come, and this is not the end, for the time is not far distant when the British He did not think that the scope of ensign will fly over fleets and squadrons the inquiry could go beyond the order of Dreadnaughts, vessels costing a milin council under which the land was lion and a half sterling or more, each with ten or twelve 12-inch guns, which will engage an antagonist when three or succession of shells each weighing 8,500

SITUATION IN CHINA.

Revolt is Rife in the Land. San Francisco, Feb. 10.-"Asia for Asiatics." This says Wm. Carmichael, Mr. Bolwell said that he would like a Shanghai merchant who has arrived understood that he had given his here, is the cry that has been taken up vidence upon what he understood in China and spread like wild fire everywhere the slumbering hatred of Mr. Macdonald thought it was rather the Mongolian against all foreigners.

cope with the trouble in case it comes. "It is impossible," he says, "to deal bring them to their senses.

PORTLAND EXPOSITION

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Will Be Divided Among the Stockholders. Portland, Feb. 10.-The affairs of the Lewis Clark Fair Association are rapidly being brought to a close and a stockholders meeting will be held on of the corporation and the division of retary Henry C. Reed, was \$116,000. Of this amount \$16,000 will be required to

Exeter, Feb. 10.-Two burglars blew open a safe in the Luddy & Curry day, and escaped from that town by Italian when an attempt to arrest train when they reached Rockingham Junction. They had secured only \$15 from the shoe factory.

poration, leaving \$100,000, or 25 per

cent. of the capital stock, to be divided

capital of the corporation was \$402.192.

SUTTON'S SEEDS

Have Arrived at BRACKMAN-KER MILLING

COMPANY 125 Government St., Victoria.

tioned thought they had to deal with a government which regarded public trusts as private snaps." This is an appearance of evil intent in the negotiations for the transfer of the ten thousand acres of land, with foreshores, etc., but whatever wrong there vate snap. They were quite innocent simply coming over from Montana be- Toryism. cause he had heard that some mere money-grubbers, men destitute of all the true principles of patriotism, were conniving to have the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in Brit- are celebrating the anniversary of the ish Columbia diverted from the place where it ought to be situated and brought down the coast to some spot unknown. The Chief Commissioner. being the most ingenuous minister of the lot, fell into the trap. The deal went through, and one of the best bargains, we are told, ever made in the interests of British Columbia was sealed with the approval of the gov-

ernment. One would naturally think that, the conspirators having been made aware that the government was not doing business in that way, and the interests of the public having been so fully protected, there would be the utmost eagerness on the part of the ministers and of everyone concerned to lay all the facts before the world. But there is no indication in the proceedings of the commission that the ministers intend to be frank and other witnesses mony. On the contrary, they want to circumscribe the scope of the commisnot produce the documents in their upon the details of the transaction. They will not tell all they know because they might be violating oaths of office and other convenient refuges in so doing.

### PIGS' FEET AND BEER.

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, the Tory political boss in Toronto, has received his reward in a position which carries with it a salary of upwards of six thousand dollars a year. That is better than a portfolio in the Ontario cabinet, so that Premier Whitney has redeemed his pledge to the doctor that "kicking up" about his exclusion from the first Conservative government Ontario ever had, he (the doctor) would have no reason for regret. Thus the government has been adjusted.

But the rank and file of the party, the men who cast the votes and win the victories without fail in the good city of Toronto, seem to think they have a grievance against their representative for deserting them. The result of this disunion has led to the deliverance of one of the most remarkada. The defender of Dr. Nesbitt's course rails at the assailants of the new registrar, and points out that having been taken on moonlight excursions and treated to oceans of beer and pigs' feet without limit, all at the private expense of the doctor, their ingratitude is beyond bounds, and their motives base. We think Dr. Beattie Nesbitt's defender is quite right in his | DR. YOUNG SUGGESTS denunciations and contentions. The doctor has always been careful to impress all concerned with the fact that in his opinion the one thing for a pub-He man to keep in view is that no op- Midway and Vernon Bill Tied Up - Atportunity shall be permitted to pass of rewarding friends and supporters with positions in the public service. The Ontario government has done its best to make room for its friends. It has gone to such lengths in its efforts to live up to the principles outlined by Dr. Beattie Nesbitt that a great many of its influential supporters have felt themselves impelled to utter words of remonstrance and to declare that perhaps an efficient administration might have higher purposes in view than the demoralization of the public service in order to make places for the multitude of office-seekers who publicly proclaim their belief that the Grits having fed at the public crib for thirty years, they should now have their turn. What have they labored for three decades

Dr. Nesbitt might have known that he was feeding his supporters on too rich provender when he placed before them hogsheads of foaming beer and unlimited quantities of pigs' feet. He fed in them an arrogant spirit, a spirit which never contemplated, possibly, the ultimate loss of these pride-breeding table delicacies. Now the doctor has deserted them, his constituents he proposes the chances are altogether now I am perfectly healthy. My pains to us. If further proof were needed gain, not to impose fees on high Fairfull's Jess; 3rd, Dr. Garesche's naturally feel that a great wrong has altered. It would result, he thinks, are all gone and I am able to work. I to prove what our traditional policy schools, or to affect courses of study Kathleen. Best Irish setter, Geo. Jay's which can only be appreciated as time for years. This is of importance, the ease." passes and the blood grows thin on member for Atlin says, in his district Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure the buted money freely from the Atlantic I might add that it was suggested to the simple diet of ordinary non-politiand points out that it is in line with
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THE INNOCENT AND THE GUILTY believe the doctor ought we have stood to Ottawa, includes this prohim. In their simple minds they do spproval to the Dominion government ple girth was not produced by prac- second reading and in committee. tise of the self-denial of an ascetic. The campaign fund having become exhausted, do these inconsiderate individuals suppose that Dr. Beattie Nesadmission that there was at least an bitt can subsist on the meagre indemity of a member of the Ontario Legislature? Did they expect him to push six thousand dollars a year aside unless there were a prospect of somemade worth twice as much? The doc- the company's right to a subsidy. thrown upon the backs of the mem- tor has fought a good fight for the bers of the mysterious syndicate. The principles he has never hesitated guileless ministers did not suspect that | to avow. His principles were somethis syndicate was looking for a pri- what at variance with those of the idealists who labored to turn Ross out in respect to the motives of the specu- and to put Whitney in; but they are lators. Mr. Larsen, they thought, was nevertheless the real principles of

### LINCOLN THE LIBERATOR. To-day our friends across the border

birthday of one of the great characters of history, the friend of the oppressed, the heavy-laden and the suffering-Abraham Lincoln, the Liberator. Like most reformers, the noble-natured, simple-minded, great-hearted Lincoln was not appreciated by his generation. It was not until he had been put to an untimely death by the hand of a more or less crazed assassin with the work he had been called to do completed that the world was capable of putting prejudice aside and estimating in its true character the personal performance of the man of inflexible will and determined character. When we study the history of the United States up to the period when the farmer from the then West was elected to the presidential chair, we can hardly escape the conviction that there is a destiny beyond the human intend to be frank in giving their testi- that shapes the ends of nations and determines their future. Possibly if Lincoln had not appeared at the critision in every possible way. They will cal period, some of his contemporaries, men of confessedly great foresight and possession which would throw light political sagacity, might have received and accepted the call to action. But historians who are not infallible in judgment, profess to see in them all some defect of quality. Their judgment is that none but Lincoln could have accomplished the task reserved for Lincoln. What the political condition of North America would be to-day but for the devotion to duty of the martyred president must be a matter of speculation. A grave political crisis had to be met sooner or later. There was no escaping the final consequences of the institution of slavery. But in any but the hands of a master of destiny would the danger of division and dismemberment have been sucif he exercised and practised the vir- cessfully surmounted and a united retue of patience, and refrained from public have been delivered over to those who remained after one of the most terrible and not the least justifiable wars of history?

Our neighbors have forsaken the simple, frugal ways of their foredifference between Dr. Nesbitt and the fathers, something which was inevitable with the tremendous increase in the wealth production of their country. A simple, plain farmer, rugged figure and in speech, uncouth in manners and appearance, has now but little chance of nomination for the post of chief executive. The political boss rules, and the "protected interest" and the millionaire supply him with the funds with which he influences the able appeals for forbearance in the about the man of destiny should arise, could the man of destiny history of any political party in Can- | be found in the material at command?

# PROPOSED CHANGE

ALTERATION IN SIZE

tempt to Wipe Out Monthly Pay Days.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The amendment which Dr. Young in roduced yesterday to the Placer Mining Act is calculated, he says, to give creek claims a much longer lease of ife than at present. The life of a creek claim at present is limited to 250 feet square. Dr. Young points out explanation of this amendment that the case of the distance between tenches being narrow, and consequentthe ground rich, the present size of the claim is satisfactory. On the other hand, however, where the auriferous gravel extends over a wide area between the benches the 250 feet square s not sufficient.

He proposes to make it 250 feet long the direction of the stream. It will however extend 1,000 feet wide, 500 feet stream. By this system Dr. Young back and in other parts of my body the rich streams. By limiting it to 250 unable to work. feet in width a miner might carry on his work in low grade dirt with no ney Pills, and I took them all winter it would result in students from these the claims and working these claims Pills to all sufferers from Kidney Dis- fact that Sir William MacDonald, one talk relating to such matters is abso-Yukon claim, however, is proposed to the blood. That's why Dodd's Kidney university agencies, when these agenbe 500 feet lorg and extend for 1,000 Pills cure such a wide range of dis-

by them as they have always stood by among others which he will submit for one of the chief of the many peculiari- not realize that their late master also give rise to considerable discussion in Dr. Young's amendment will likely ties of the Kaien Island transaction. has his gastronomic desires. His am- the House when the bill comes up for

Midway & Vernon.

The Midway & Vernon Railway bill amendment seems to have been put in cold storage for a time pending a settlement of the trouble which has arisen between Price Ellison, the introducer of the bill to confirm the company in i's rights, and the premier, who is endeavoring to introduce an amendment to the effect that nothing in the thing turning up or of a place being | bill shall be construed as establishing

J. H. Hawthornthwaite now proposes to take a hand in the matter and has given notice of a motion to add the following section to the bill: "Should the Midway & Vernon Railway Company fail by this act-to obtain confirmation of its rights as 'a body corporate and politic,' then the province shall take over any and all lines of railway constructed by the said company, and pay all just debts incurred for actual onstruction of same."

To Abolish Monthly Payments.

Parker Williams has a bill before the House at the present time to make compulsory the paying of wages every ter and Servant Act by adding the following section;

"(1.) Every workman, employee, or be paid at intervals not to exceed two weeks.

"(2.) In case of a workman, employee r servant ceasing to work or being of view as representing the university. scharged, all wages due such person shall be paid forthwith

"(3.) No contract for wages shall be

"(4.) Any employer, or the agent of any employer, who contravenes the provisions of this section shall be liable a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars.'

Railway Belt. The bill to ratify the agreement which has been arrived at the Dominion and the Provincial gov- at Montreal. The institution comes

boundary of the railway belt, after ation. As a philanthropic institution, passing its second reading and being however, it is subject to the law which yesterday afternoon in order to correct various inaccuracies in the enact- tlemen selected with reference to their ing section. This section described the public spirit and their willingness to western boundary and in it the Mud Bay road was referred to, although of the country. They are working unthat particular highway is said to be der a charter granted by the crown in far from the scene. Another clause of the section appeared in the following language:

Thence westerly, following upon the said northern shore of the Main Arm report of the university is made, of the eastern shore of the North Arm | through which they become subject to of Burrard Inlet." This clause was the subject of in- shown in its last report, has invested

could be intended.

ion remodelled yesterday. Valencia wreck were interred at Ross Bay cemetery Monday morning. The bodies were unidentified and to mark cost the university annually about \$300 their resting place a number was for each student enrolled, or to graduplaced over each grave to correspond ate a student cost \$1,200. When the with that on a list held by Supt. Hus- university graduates a class of 100

sey, of the provincial police. Fifteen men it represents an outlay of \$120,000 graves of unknown victims of the more than it has received from them. wreck run north and south of the Of course the statement refers to the cemetery plot, with a simple number to the graveya ard by two carriages, the officiated, and the other by W. M. Allen, local agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and Supt. Hussey. Sergt. Murray and two police constables were also present.

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-Ex-Mayor Stevens, of Kamloops, president of the Union of B. C. Municipalities, Mayor Bell, of Enderby, and Reeve Ladner, of Ladners, are in the garding expenditure applies in a limitcity to make representations to the ed sense to the smaller and less exprovincial government with respect to pensively equipped institutions. necessary legislation affecting municipalities. The three with Mayor Morley held a short conference at the Driard this morning, and agreed to meet the attorney-general this afternoon order to arrange a date when the deputation might wait upon the government and discuss the changes sought. It is expected that Mayor Planta and others will join the deputation to-morrow, when a second meeting will be held of the delegates after all have arrived. It is the intention of the deputation to ask for changes in the Election Act and in the Municipal Clauses Act during the present session of the

# HE WAS LAID UP

TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIS KIDNEY TROUBLES.

to Work-Gives All the Credit to the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Wapella, Assa., N. W. T., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-Cured of Kidney Disease that had laid him up for over a year, Mr. Geo. Bartleman, a well known man Kidney Pills, for to them and nothing years' work of our course under affilielse he claims he owes his cure. "Yes, I had Kidney Trouble," Mr. n each side of the centre of the Bartleman says. "I had pains in my

prospect of reaching the pay streak in and summer while I was unable to the limited width. Under the system work. I took in all twelve boxes, and tions for two years instead of coming that the act gives only power to barin miners taking up their residence on heartly recommend Dodd's Kidney has been, I have only to refer to the in the slightest possible degree.

na a no legitimate successor. They Governor McInnes, who is on his way matism and Urmary Troubles.

LETTER FROM DR. TORY. M'GILL'S REPRESENTATIVE

Says it is That Institution's Policy to Assist Efforts to Advance Education.

Dr. H. M. Tory, the representative of McGill University, writes as follows to the Vancouver News-Advertiser:

With regard to the University Bill now before the local legislature, over which such agitation has been raised, I have refrained thus far from speaking, for the simple reason that it has been in the hands of the parliament of the people of British Columbia. Being a foreigner, I did not feel that I two weeks at the longest, and thus do should take part in a public discusbill has passed through the commitservant, where the rate of wages does | tee stage, I assume I may, without ofoot exceed four dollars per day, shall fence to public opinion, in order to supplement what was already and side issues which have been

First, let me say that universities are not, as some people seem to suppose, money-making institutions, but ment of wages at longer intervals than pending upon private benefactors, supported by the state, or by religious denominations. As private institutions they are governed usually by the gentlemen who are public spirited enough to support them, guided always in their work by the educational special-

ists who are engaged to control them.

To illustrate clearly what I mean, I

will take our own institution-McGill

between University-which has its headquarters respecting the western under the heading of a private corporommitted, had to be re-committed controls such institutions. McGill has, as a governing board, a body of genassist in the educational advancement the reign of George IV., with full university powers. Under the charter the Governor-General of Canada is the official visitor, and to him the annual public criticism. The university, as quiries as to what possible meaning in educational enterprises about \$6,-000,000, and has an annual expenditure The chief commissioner had the sec- of between \$350,000 and \$400,000. Last year the expenditure was \$390,000. The full return from fees from students The remains of ten victims of the was \$86,000. The balance, over \$300,000. was made up from the income of private benefactions. In other words it average. In engineering and medicine also of Toro the legislature voted \$150,000 for the that they could use a much greater ernment of Ontario to largely increase that sum. The same statement re-

I sometimes wonder whether the outlay is justified, especially when university trained men can be found who standard of work will be required. make such statements as have been made during the present discussion. Now, with regard to our relation to British Columbia. I believe it is on record that in the early days of the province, the Vancouver High school made an application to the University of Toronto asking for terms of affiliation. Toronto University took no action in the matter. The board then wrote to McGill concerning the same subject, and we replied, as we have always done in such cases, that if the schools were equipped to do work up to our standard we would gladly assist in every possible way. A member of the school board visited Montreal and the matter was gone into and the affiliation accomplished. Later on Victoria applied for the same privilege, and it was accorded the same advantage in a limited way. Vancouver being affiliated for two years in arts and Victoria for one. As far as McGill is concerned, it is our settled policy to assist in every way smaller institu-Now He's Perfectly Healthy and Able tions if they are making worthy efforts to advance education. To prove this, have only to point out that in the eastern provinces two of the smaller universities were struggling to do engineering work. They found they were not likely to very successful if they did the work unaided. They asked us here, is loud in his praises of Dodd's if we would permit them to do two graduate by taking the third and work, that is, work of a university fourth years only. It was represented points out that a miner who stakes a and though the doctor did what he many deserving students. When we High school courses except as provided saw that they were equipped to do the in the Public School Act of this prov- Prince William; puppy bitches, J. G. Florence's Puget Speedy; 2nd, work of the first two years, we gladly lince. The mistake has arisen from a "Then I started to take Dodd's Kid- made the arrangement, knowing that misunderstanding of the meaning of

through the Agricultural College at

I have referred to the circumstances which brought us in touch with your educational system. Through Vancou ver and Victoria we have been working for a number of years, I believe greatly to the benefit of education in their High schools. Throughout these years no pressure was ever brought to bear by us in any way to bring students to McGill. I believe, as a matter of fact, that the majority of the men who go East come to us, but that is colutely of their own free will. May I add, that on matriculation we issue certificates to all students: certificates which will permit them to enter any university on this side of the Atlantic, Toronto included, whose certificates we, in turn, accept.

About a year ago it was suggested to us that there was a class of work much needed in British Columbia, viz., advanced scientific work, for which no provision was being made, and that there was an opportunity to take an advanced step in connection with our educational enterprises. Dr. Peterson had already been discussing with me the subject of a visit to our affiliated colleges to inquire into their work. He asked me to go to British Colum bia and study the question and report to their board of governors. I did so, conferring with gentlemen in Victoria Vancouver, New Westminster, the deaway with the system of monthly pay- sion, but should rather await the judg- interested in education all over the partment of education, and with those ment of the people's representatives on | province, before finally making up my the subject. Now, however, that the mind on the matter. I then reported to our board, requesting them in the name of the university to take the step suggested, with a view especially to remove the tissue of misrepresentation | done by advanced scientific work. I ended that it be done by cobrought into the case, state my point operating with one of the school boards and the calling into existence of a corporation of gentlemen who would be interested in the subject, the method of government to be fashioned after entered into that provides for pay- great philanthropic institutions, de- the board at home. I frankly stated, and I state now, that I thought as this larger work would be done in the interest of a larger class, its management should be in the hands of me representative of British Columbia as a whole

Such being the case, the question of method had to be settled. The way open to me was either to ask the government to appoint a board and make a government controlled institution, or to have a private corporation, like Mc-Gill, with government representation. The latter method was decided on for the simple reason that it appealed to me that as the local government would not be likely for some time to make large contributions, therefore the government of the institution should be so organized as to appeal to the public for private benefactions. It was therefore decided to ask for the incorporation of a group of private citizens of British Columbia, gentlemen interested free at any time, they should be at libin such work, through whom the pub- erty to do so. I am satisfied that noin the enterprise.

To remove all doubt as to whether McGill had the right to do this work ir British Columbia without its consent, it was decided to ask the local government to give this permission. This bill has passed without opposition, as even the greatest enemies of McGill would hardly dare say she was plans into operation. Of the details of not worthy of recognition.

which is to call into legal existence a the Royal Institution. hoard of management. Its features

To incorporate a number of representative men under the name of lumbia." The reason for the name is of Learning," an organization through | Toronto University is of no one occupied by Bishop Perrin, who is an institution supported by the provincial government. Last year I think was called into existence. This board will consist entirely of local men, with support of that institution, and any the simple exception of Dr. Peterson, educationist from Ontario will tell you who will alone represent the parent sum with advantage. I believe it is represented by the minister of educathe avowed policy of the present gov- tion and by the superintendent of eduin British Columbia, will be handed enterprise, and they take, under the act, the responsibility. McGill has

> The clauses of the bill attacked were 3 and 8. The original clause 3 sug- stitutions by paying their money earngested that the name of the college to be founded be "The University College of British Columbia." It was objected of. If the principal is not responsible development of High schools in this that this was a name that should only be granted to a provincial institution controlled by the government. It was agreed to amend the clause and call the college "The McGill University College of British Columbia." There are just two things in clause

First. The Royal Institution is given power to negotiate with school boards with a view to taking over its higher educational work.

power to make an agreement to have this work done. For the purpose of founding a college the Royal Institution may act:

Second. The school boards are given

1st. Independently and anywhere it pleases. 2nd. It may, by agreement with a school board, take on its higher work and build upon that. In the latter case it is confined to three places in B. C., namely, New Westminster, Vancouver, Victoria, as these are the only High of distributing the ribbons are to be schools trying to do higher educational work; Vancouver doing two years, Viclieve, one. I call particular attention to this because of so much loose talk about control of schools. The act conation, permitting their students to fines its operations entirely to higher

character. ordinary educational terms. I would 1st, Geo. Jay's Mike; 2nd, A. Fairful's terrier, G. Florence's Puget Spe localities going to these institu- also call special attention to the fact Mickey Green; open bitches,

feet on each side of the central line. eases including Bright's Disease, Rheu- has benefited by his magnificent gen- years. My reply was that we were cies were not suitable. Even Toronto to make an engagement for a term of .F. Banfield's Judy.

· Mrs. Sutherland thought she had

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terest, and if any school board with whom we might associate and who might associate with us, desired to cut ic at large might become interested thing more could be done to guard the public interest if endangering it were possible.

As to the plan of operation, it is the intention of those who will be incor porated under the act to call to their assistance a full board of men repre senting as large an interest as sible and to at once begin to put their these plans the public will be informed The second bill is a bill, the intent of after the meeting and organization of

With regard to the attitude taken by a few of the Toronto graduates, I have nothing to say. I leave the public to judge in the matter between us. I am "The Royal Institution for the Ad- glad to believe that university men of vancement of Learning in British Co- British Columbia, as a body, are above sectionalism. Is the thing good for over each. The funeral to-day was from the local undertakers' establish
the cost is much higher than the average; in arts much lower. What is said governors of McGill University is "The only question at issue. If it is, whethments, and the hearses were followed of McGill in this connection is true Royal Institution for the Advancement er it is done by McGill University or cannot see how any resident of British Columbia can take any other attitude. Perhaps I ought to say a word to a few of those interested in the "Methodist Columbian College," as I believe institution. The government will be that is the official title of that institution. I have no quarrel with them. I am a Methodist mystelf. I pay to supcation. The school board will also be port its institutions. I cannot bring represented. To these men, residents myself to believe that the principa lof that institution was a party to the disover the money McGill puts into the tribution of an unsigned circular, stating that Toronto University had spent \$45,000 in education in British Columgiven her name, and under the act her bia through Columbia College. The Methodist people of this country who are struggling to keep alive these in-

> he owes it to the Methodist church and to himself to repudiate it. SUCCESSFUL SHOW

Held Last Evening Under the Auspices of the Victoria Kennel Club.

ed by hard work, will not be gratified

to know that their gifts are so spoken

The parlor show held under the auspices of the Victoria Kennel Club on Friday at the Sir William Wallace nall was a pronounced success. In the first place there was a large number of entries, no less than fifty dogs of high degree competing in the various Rosie's Heather Bell; best collie classes. Secondly, there was a large attendance of interested spectators, the judging especially being closely watched and the decisions criticized according to whether they suited the judgment of fanciers or otherwise. On Victoria Rooney; open bitches, the whole, however, the placing was P. Goodwin's Maryella, 2nd, Miss exceedingly satisfactory and those to ker's Jet. Red-1st, C. A. Good whom was accorded the responsibility Little Dods, 2nd, Dr. Garesche's commended upon the ability displayed. Every breed was well represented, but | win's Maryella. toria one, and New Westminster, I be- the favorites seemed to be Irish setters, fox terriers and cocker spaniels. Appended is a complete list of the J Little's Lady; special, S. Bense prize winners:

English setters-Novice dogs, C. F. Banfield's Rex; open dogs, E. Hoosen's Angus' Swagger Mac; 2nd, J. R. S Prince; open bitches, E. Hoosen's Lady ders' Togo; puppy bitches, J. K. of Lyons. Irish setters-Puppy dogs, Geo. Jay's Miss Davies' Wings; open dogs.

Hammond's Kathleen; novice bitches, Hammond's Kathleen; open dogs, Mike; reserve, Dr. Garesche's Victoria Noreen

Gordon setters-Puppy bitches, A Pointers-Open dogs and bitches. C.

Collies-Novice dogs, Mrs. E. B.



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oitches-Dog, S. Benson's Jerry; Jerry.

gus' Swagger Halfpenny; novice bitches, J. R. Saunders' Vex. Best reserve, J. K. Angus' Swagger Ma Irish terriers, open bitches, E. cw's Saanich Irish Poplin; 2nd Webster's Noah.

Bull terrier, R. Wash's Blarney Black and tan, Miss McDonal Tiny.

### FATAL FIRE.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 12.-It is believed that several persons were burned death in a fire early to-day in a lodging erosity to the extent of \$200,000, moving, we believed, in the public in- Paul's Randy; novice bitches, W. house. One body has been recovered.

ment on Saturday usual appropriation were assured that receive due conside

-A telegram rece sey, of th eprovi announced the find bodies from the The superintendent ns to have the they are badly deco

-In Chambers on the Chief Justice a foreclosure was gr Beaven, executor. Helmcken vs. Beave was also granted.

-A dispatch from has been about declaring Pacific Manag company's double! will be resumed at May. This decision the heavy passenger continent.

-Chin Kai Bong, about 17 years of a gambling, was agai the police magistra Lyidence in the ca several weeks ago, had been granted for This was not forth adduced not being ent, the magistrate

Josiah Lucas. Ont., is anxious fo J. E. Lucas, who the wrecked Valen one is described as a age, about 5 feet 6 i manner. If any of will be gratefully re Lucas does not app those saved.

-The annual ball of the Victoria Hoo held on Friday even at Assembly hall. mittee has charge o and have already preparations. Miss is understood, wil priate musical pro may be obtained from bers, and, as there number, those wishin secure them as soon

-The following of ed for general info L. P. Macrae, cap Victoria College ca lieuatnants, No. 1 co and C. White; to company, D. Finch; No. 2 company, B. R. ing; to be co.-serge company, H. Eberts geant major, No. 2 man; to be sergeants C. Sedger, S. Okell a be sergeants, No. 2 ter, W. Meyers and cept a very small m toria College boys be but it is expected

-The inspection city officials still c not probable that it for several days. through the uns officers have found tionable featuressult of the inspectio less be a general favorable time-imr year celebrations, as it a rule to have order, from their st great event.

-F. S. Hussey, s provincial police, has most complete record n connection with t It gives the names crew and passengers comes a list of the there is a record of ered and brought descriptions and an disposition, the bodie Seattle are enumerate ment concludes by ou able means of identi not yet claimed. The clear, and should pr reference.

-The quarterly Teachers' Institute Y. M. C. A. hall F It was announced the of the Provincial T favored the holding neeting at the end of at Easter, as is usual that by this arranger tendance can be secu the country teachers cation at the Coast. was adopted. An ade tion was given by M High school, which discussed. A couple Waddington, a recita away, and the readin try by D. A. Frase

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-The congregation Presbyterian church their 44th anniversar tion of the church ne ing by holding a so under the joint ausp Aid Society and cho The former will lo of the inner man, wh endeavor to look af side of man's nature A very fine program ranged, the following men having kindly co Mrs. Gregson, Mrs. Queenie McCoy, Miss Miss Wilson, Messrs. D. Kinnaird, A. L. Bi dd, A. Bremner and actition Rev. Dr. F couver, is expected to

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sey, of th eprovincial police, Friday announced the finding of two more a week.

Magistrate Hall adjourned the case for a week.

Will be held to-morrow evening at 7.45 in A. O. U. W. hall. Business will be promptly disposed. podies from the wrecked Valencia The superintendent has wired instruc-The superintendent has wired instruc-tions to have the bodies interred, as of salmon from the Todd cannery to friends of the order.

In Chambers on Saturday before he Chief Justice a decree absolute for oreclosure was granted as against Beaven, executor, in the cause of

been about decided by the Candian Pacific Management that the ompany's double daily train service will be resumed at the beginning of May. This decision is consequent on the heavy passenger traffic across the constructed at Clayoquot. She loaded

the police magistrate on Saturday. Lvidence in the case had been taken several weeks ago, and many remands ad been granted for further evidence. adduced not being considered sufficient, the magistrate dismissed the case.

Josiah Lucas, of Smith's Falls, Ont., is anxious for information as to dest. oyed that they may not fall into the hands of Indians. wrecked Valencia. The missing ne is described as a man of 23 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches and quiet in pondent at Ganges on Saturday afteroner. If any of the survivors of the wreck can supply the information it Lucas does not appear on the list of those saved.

The annual ball under the auspices of the Victoria Hockey Club will be eld on Friday evening, the 23rd inst., Assembly hall. An energetic comittee has charge of the arrangements, eparations. Miss Thane's orchestra, nay be obtained from any of the members, and, as there are only a limited umber, those wishing to attend should ecure them as soon as possible.

Victoria College cadet corps: To be contents of the stomach, as it was lieuatnants, No. 1 company, H. Rogers claimed that death was due to the use company, D. Finch; to be lieutenants, No. 2 company, B. Robson and G. Irving; to be co,-sergeant major, No. 1 is being heard. company, H. Eberts; to be co-sergeant major, No. 2 company, A. Hartman; to be sergeants, No. 1 company, C. Sedger, S. Okell and D. Nason; to be sergeants, No. 2 company, A. Wal-contract has been let by both the Cowcept a very small minority of the Vic-toria College boys belong to the cerps, lake. The companies expect to get out

The inspection of Chinatown by ploying about 100 men. officials still continues, and it is probable that it will be concluded

rovincial police, has had compiled a ince M. J. B. White, freight and pasnost complete record of the casualties senger traffic manager of the White rew and passengers. Following this nation to become effective two or three here is a record of the bodies recov- can be secured on the matter, but it is red and brought to Victoria with descriptions and an account of their disposition, the bodies taken direct to be issued from the office of A. L. Ber-Seattle are enumerated, and the docu-ment concludes by outlining the avail-in the next few days. Mr. Berdoe is

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-The quarterly meeting of the achers' Institute was held in the in Seattle. M. C. A. hall Friday afternoon, was announced that the executive favored the holding of the annual that by this arrangement a better atcation at the Coast. The suggestion tion was given by Miss Cann, of the High school, which was entertaingly pioneer Presbyterian church of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school, which was entertaingly pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school, which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school, which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school, which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school, which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school, which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the pioneer Presbyterian church of the high school which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school which was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school was entertained by Miss Cann, of the high school was entertained by Miss Ca pleasures of the meeting.

der the joint auspices of the Ladies' ther celebrate the anniversary. Society and choir of the church.

proprietor of the Colonial hotel, was Sarah, eldest daughter of Richard Ont.

charged with supplying drink to a Tate-Stoute, of Clifton, Somersetshire, England. Deceased leaves besides a o'clock on the night of the 3rd inst. widow, four daughters, Mrs. C. H. The bluejacket was put in the witness | Hopkins, of Kent, Washington, U. S. The blue acket was put in the witness box and admitted having been supplied with a drink at the bar of the hotel on the occasion in question, but he would not swear that it was been, it might have been gingerbeer. He swore assured that the matter would receive due consideration.

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-Steamer Tees went around to Estion is extended to all members of local Says That Institution is Merely Cothe outer wharf.

In the police court Monday morning the following donations have been re ceny of a number of pairs of scissors Helmcken vs. Beaven, et al. Probate from a local hardware store. The will of Wm. Austin, deceased, wid wed mather of the accused appeared and made a pathetic appeal on his b...l.alf, with the result that the -A dispatch from Montreal says: It | magistrate let the lad off on suspended

Steamer Otter arrived from Van-couver on Sunday with a load of machinery for the new shingle mill being a quantity of empty barrels at this port and left for the West Coast at a -Chin Kai Bong, a Chinese lad late hour last night. The steamer about 17 years of age, charged with Queen City, which left for the West gambling, was again brought before Coast on Saturday night, also carried a full cargo.

Valencia wreck has been recovered, This was not forthcoming, and that and is described as that of a man, wearing overalls, no shirt, front teeth all gone, three teeth gold capped. Casks of liquor are being washed ashore, and as quick as located are

-A message from the Times corresnoon stated that no trace had been found of Robert Kelly, the missing vill be gratefully received. The name prospector. A party of 26 men went out on Thursday, but the search was without result. It was the intention to send out another party yesterday.

-By the kind permission of the mayor and aldermen rehearsals of the Victoria Musical Society will in future be held at the city hall. The next rehearsal will be held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, and a punctual is understood, will render an appro- attendance is requested. Many appliriate musical programme. Tickets cations for associate membership have

-The adjourned inquest on the body of the infant child of H. Duval was resumed in the police court at 2.30 on The following order is promulgat- Monday. When the jury were first ed for general information: Order by called together the inquiry was ad P. Macrae, captain commanding journed, pending an analysis of the and C. White; to be captain, No. 2 of patent medicines sold as soothing

-According to the Cowichan Leader Wm. Gidley, superintendent of Cowut it is expected that all will join about 10,000,000 feet, and the logs are to be driven down the river in the fall. Two camps are to be established, em-

-0-everal days. During their trips Mr. Justice Irving an order was made through Canada. The principal cars ough the unsavory quarters, the for plaintiff to furnish security in the ficers have found very many objectonable features—unsanitary premises, Probate was granted to the will of the Prince and Princess of Wales on their visit four years ago will be invercrowding, and fire traps. As a re-ult of the inspection there will doubt-Cridge, and letters of administration ss be a general clean-up ordered. were granted to the estate of James he inspection takes place at a very Deans, deceased, who died intestate. the Pacific coast. These are the Canada, the York and Cornwall. The latPrincess May have been shipped from been on for nearly a week.

-F. S. Hussey, superintendent of According to the Vancouver Prov- tecture. mes a list of the survivors, then months hence. No official information

try by D. A. Fraser, added to the of the anthem he said that if he was liams' Pink Pills. When I began using is on the upper deck forward. pastor of the church he would feel in- the pills I was so badly run down that clined to pronounce the benediction I could scarcely go about; at times I -The congregation of the First and dismiss the congregation, the suffered very much and felt that life Presbyterian church will celebrate music being a sermon in itself. Tues- was a burden. Thanks to Dr. Wilneir 44th anniversary of the organiza- day evening a concert and social liams' Pink Pills, I can now say I am of the church next Tuesday even- will be given by the Ladies' Aid So- enjoying better health than I ever exby holding a social and concert ciety and choir of the church to fur- pected to have again, and I can most

--former will look after the wants -In these columns on Thursday the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mrs. the inner man, while the latter will death of Thomas Chauncey Nuttall Ferguson because they filled her veins eavor to look after the aesthetic was chronicled. He passed away at with the rich, pure blood so necessary of man's nature with music, etc. the family residence, Esquimalt road. to the health and happiness of every very fine programme has been arninged, the following ladies and gentlem having kindly consented to assist:

Mr. Nuttall was the eldest son of John human being. It is for this reason that these pills always cure such troubles as anaemia, neuralgia, heart troubles as anaemia, neuralgia, heart troubles. Gregson, Mrs. Louis Hall, Miss Nuttall, of "Old Nuttal Hall," Nuttall, ble, indigestion, rheumatism, sciatica,

-The regular review of Victoria M'GILL'S PRINCIPAL ON UNIVERSITY QUESTION

Operating in Higher Education -No Rival of Others. -Since the W. C. T. U. pound party

ceived and are acknowledged with thanks: Mrs. Pemberton, new bedding Montreal, Feb. 9.-Principal Peterto the value of \$10; Mrs. Ash, new bedson, of McGill University, speaking in ding to the value of \$5; F. Adams, regard to the criticism of Ontario edumattress; Mrs. McNaughton, matting; cationists on McGill's action in getting F. Grant, potatoes and clothes; Mrs. nection in British Columbia, said J Andrews, pair sheets; Mrs. Darling, cake and buns; A Friend, blankets and lumbia was established several years sheets: Mrs. D. Spencer, cakes; Mrs. ago and has been attended with the Croft, bread; A Friend, pair sheets; greatest possible success. In seeking A Friend, biscuits; Mrs. F. Hall, preto develop that connection McGill has serves. The home made candy sale not been actuated by any motive of will take place in March instead of rivalry with other universities. Its sole object has been to do what it can to promote the unification of higher -A deputation of smelting men of education in Canada. It is important the province, including Thomas Kiddie that growing communication in the of the Britannia smelter, J. J. Camp bell of the Nelson smelter, and W. B. West should be prevented from repeating the mistakes of the East, Hodges of the Granby smelter, is where there are so many small colir the city to interview the governleges, especially in the maritime provment respecting the smelter bill before inces, out of all relation to each other

McGill University is the only university in Canada which was reported retwelve-hour class, but protest against cently to the trustees of the new Carthe further concession of eight hours negie foundation as being neither denominational nor under state control. For these, among other reasons, it cannot be wondered that the movement for federation in education which had during recent years been championed by McGill, should have been heartily taken up by friends of education in the bound in a sum of \$150, were notified

and very often hampered by some de-

object to an eight-hour law applying

to all employees at smelters. They

concede an eight-hour shift for the

The adjourned case against Wm.

Reid, charged with forgery, was call-

ec in the provincial police court Monday, but William did not appear, and

his two bondsmen, each of whom are

Reid in court at 10 o'clock on Monday

not available, he was let out on bail.

unlawfully charged \$1.50 for the con-

veyance of three persons from one

a total distance of less than two miles,

the amount authorized by the schedule

of prices for hired vehicles. The evi-

there were three persons in the hack.

declaring the by-law bad for uncer-

THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

Duke of Connaught's Son Through

Canada.

very elaborate preparations for the

on the royal train that was provided

WHAT WOMEN SUFFER.

Blood to Secure Health and

heartily recommend these pills to other

suffering women."

Happiness.

tainty, and the case dismissed.

that it would be necessary to have to still further develop this connection morning next. Up to a week ago Reid with British Columbia by giving a had been in custody awaiting trial, definite status to the college at Vanbut as his accuser, Richard Oddy, was couver as an incorporated college of McGill University. The view which Oddy appeared Monday but Reid did has commended itself to friends of education in the West is that the time is not ripe for the establishment of a -Police Magistrate Hall has handed provincial university, and that the coldown judgment in the case of Thomas lege at Vancouver now to be establish-Anderson, accused of having on the ed will probably long be content to 24th of December, being a hackdriver, remain a component part of one of the leading Canadian universities, deriving prestige from its connection with Mc-Gill, while retaining in all essentials its own autonomy. "From this it will in a licensed hack, being in excess of be seen that we are not looking at Vancouver College, as President Louden seems to suppose, to be merely a dence showed that the distance driven tend to help the Vancouver people to The judgment reviews the evidence in do good university work, and we hope that the friends of education will agree full and concludes, as reported in the with us in regarding it as none less Times when the case was heard, by McGill work because it happens to be university will control the curriculum, assist in providing the staff and conthe best possible illustration that Can-C. P. R. Preparing For the Trip of the ada can have of co-operation in higher education, and I regret very much that it should appear to be criticized from the point of view of rival com-The C. P. R. management is making mercial concerns."

THE MAY'S IMPROVEMENTS.

Changes Made in the Well-Known Victoria-Skagway Liner at Esquimalt,

orable time-immediately after new In the February sittings of the Su- ter is Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's pri- the Old Country, and are now en route ar celebrations, as the Chinese make preme court the case of Morton et al vate car, which will be placed in company's service on a round the world. For this reason, it will be placed in company's service on is impossible to state when the Victoria mission in the company's service on is impossible to state when the Victoria der, from their standpoint, for the of the Chief Justice. This case has this occasion. The train will be freshly decorated and will present as before service. When the steamer leaves the a splendid example of railway archi- shipyard of the B. C. Marine Railway Company the interior of the ship many respects will resemble that of the Tep-o1 əJəy Princess Victoria. She will be luxurionnection with the Valencia wreck. Pass & Yukon railway, is reported to pap 'Arallan's group ously fitted up. She will have double gives the names of members of the have resigned his position, the resig- 'allings N and to the passenger accommodation she Mashville, Tenn., Feb. 12.-John W. formerly had, there being seventy-eight large staterooms, where formerly she rooms is comfortable and roomy and

upper berths. The upper deck is well laid out, there A woman needs medicine more than being a wide promenade around the the means of identifying the remains at present in Seattle, Mr. White has a man. Her organism is more complex, deckhouses. There are on the upper ot yet claimed. The statement is very left for the East en route to Ireland, her system more delicate. Her health deck thirty-five staterooms, all of ear, and should prove valuable for the land of his birth and early up- is disturbed regularly in the course of which open on the promenade walk. bringing. He will be absent from the nature. If anything happens to inter- There is also an observation room forcoast for several months and upon his fere with that natural course, she goes ward after the plan of the one on the return expects to engage in business through unspeakable suffering. In Seattle.

? fact the health of every function and can sit inside during cold or disagreethe happiness of every moment of a able weather and still be in full view -Large congregations were in attend- woman's life depends upon the rich- of all the scenic points and places of the Provincial Teachers' Institute ance at the First Presbyterian church ness and the regularity of her blood interest they are passing. From the on Sunday, the services marking the supply. That is the simple scientific observation room a stair runs down to meeting at the end of June, instead of 44th anniversary of the church. Rev. reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the main deck. At the afterpart of the at Easter, as is usual. It is contended Dr. Fraser, of Vancouver, occupied the are worth more than their weight in ship on the upper deck is a smokingthat by this arrangement a better attendance can be secured, as many of livered impressive sermons, his rethe country teachers spend their va- marks having been followed with the red blood that brings health and hap- amidships a wide space has been left closest attention throughout. Just be- piness and freedom from pain to every for promenade purposes, where one can was adopted. An address on composifore either addresses were given, Dr. woman. Mrs. Neil Ferguson, Ashfield, go from one side of the ship to the

Waddington, a recitation by Mr. Sallaway, and the reading of original poetry by D A Fraser added to the location and social that if he also paid the choir a neat compliance in stating that I have found wonderin stating the use of Dr. Wilin the also paid the choir a neat compliance in stating that I have found wonderin the also paid the choir a neat compliance in stating that I have found wonderin the also paid the choir a neat compliance in the institute, and to whom the institute, and to whom the institute, and to whom the institute, and the institute, who contemplates making a
formerly. The purser's office and room

On the main deck great changes have | The manager also takes this opporbeen wrought. From the smoking tunity of tending his sincerest thanks been wrought. From the smoking tunity of tending his sincerest thanks room, running aft, the whole interior to the Times and Colonist for their thing will turn me from this object; I had no difficulty in raising \$20 from the of the ship is one large social hall, the kindly notices of the recent concert; rooms on either side opening into it. to Jas. Dunsmuir for his very accept-On this deck there are forty-three firstclass staterooms, all large and com- Mrs. J. D. Pemberton for her very fortable, with double lower and single upper berths. There are also two bath-broidered paper holders and two flower planned, I shall recall to mind the exrooms and several toilet rooms. A pots, and to Mrs. Henry Clay for a number of the officers' quarters are delicious plum cake. situated on the main deck, the state-

two large toilet rooms. nie McCoy, Miss Norah McCoy, Lancashire, England. The deceased St. Vitus dance, paralysis, kidney and from amidships to the after part of the the past month has been quite a re-Wilson, Messrs. P. Gordon, W. came to British Columbia in March, liver troubles, and the special ailkinnaird, A. L. Brownlee, A. Long1859, where he had resided ever since, ments of growing girls and women of the features of the boat. There will stitute by the unusual number of with the exception of short journeys middle age. You can get these pills to England, Newfoundland and else-from any dealer in medicine, but you should be careful to see that the full that the exception of short journeys middle age. You can get these pills to England, Newfoundland and else-from any dealer in medicine, but you should be careful to see that the full that the exception of short journeys middle age. You can get these pills to England, Newfoundland and else-from any dealer in medicine, but you should be careful to see that the full that the exception of short journeys middle age. You can get these pills to the tables. The seating capacity of the tables. The seating capacity of the tables are the exception of short journeys middle age. You can get these pills to England, Newfoundland and else-from any dealer in medicine, but you should be careful to see that the full that the exception of short journeys and without a single from any dealer in medicine, but you should be careful to see that the full that the exception of short journeys and women of the tables. The seating capacity of the tables. The seating capacity of the tables, the tables varies, one great advantage the exception of short journeys and the exception of short journeys and the exception of short journeys and the exception of short journeys are the should be careful to see that the full that the exception of short journeys are the should be careful to see that the full the exception of short journeys are the should be careful to see that the full that the exception of short journeys are the should be careful to see that the full that the exception of short journeys are the should be careful to see that the full that the properties are the should be careful to should be careful to see that the should be careful to should be careful where. For thirty years, from 1865 to 1895, he was general agent for the province for the Phoenix Fire Assurance Company, of London, England, and has at different times owned some of the most important business sites in should be careful to see that the full and gone to morrow, but who during the Princess May will have over her and years and gone to morrow, but who during the Princess May will have over her and years and gone to morrow, but who during the Princess May will have over her and years and gone to morrow, but who during the Princess May will have over her and years and gone to morrow, but who during the Princess May will have over her and years and gone to morrow, but who during the Princess May will have over her ing their short stay very gladly avail on myself. If I have only enough for the dogs and the necessary provisions able accommodation afforded them by the institute. Among them were sevant the most important business sites in should be careful to see that the full have over her ing their short stay very gladly avail on myself. If I have only enough for the trip. I shall find no difficulty the most important business sites in should be careful to see that the full have over her on my expedition if I have to bear the cach box. If you wish you can get the previous arrangement will be that a previous arrangement will be that a previous arrangement will be that a day and gone to-morrow, but who during the Princess May will have over her ing their short stay very gladly avail on myself. If I have only enough for the three with the Princess May will at shall start on morrow with the previous arrangement will be that a previous arrangement will be that a day and gone to-morrow, but who during the previous arrangement will be that a shall start on morrow on my expedition if I have only enough for the previous arrangement will be that a shall start on the wealth and the princess May will have over her the provious arrangement will be that a previous arrangement will be that a previous arrangement will The first case of breach of the Company, of London, England, and each box. If you wish you can get part of the vessel without going out able accommodation afforded them by The first case of breach of the most important business sites in the first case of breach of the upper deck the institute. Among them were seving for the upper deck the institute. Among the upper deck t

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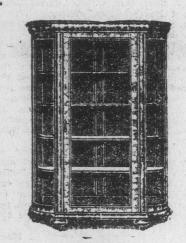
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SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

Report of the Manager For the Month of January-Contributions Thankfully Acknowledged.

The manager of the Seamen's Institute acknowledges with thanks the receipt of reading matter, etc., during the month of January from the following: Miss Lyall, Miss Violet Patton, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. R. Mayhad only forty-one. Every one of these nard, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. Blaiklock, Mrs. H. D. At All Ages They Need Rich, Pure all have large double lower and single Helmcken, Mrs. Blankenbach, Dr. D. Blood to Secure Health and upper berths.

Blood to Secure Health and upper berths. sell, Jos. Pierson, Isaac Walsh, N. Shakespeare, H. Burnett, the Lord Bishop of Columbia, the Navy League (Victoria-Esquimalt branch, B. C.), the Victoria, B. C., Board of Trade (an-

nual report), the Times and Colonist (daily papers). Cash donations and monthly subscriptions received from the following, in aid of the institute during the past During the past month literature to lay before you my complete plan." month, are also gratefully acknowledged: Donations, Rev. Thos. W. Gladstone and Mrs. H. Allnutt; monthly subscriptions, W. E. Laird, shipmaster; Rev. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. M. E. McTavish, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, E. J. Eyres, Miss Spurdell, the Bishop of Columbia, Mrs. Wm. Atkins and the George Carter Co., Ltd.

Special thanks are also due to those ladies and gentlemen who so generously gave their valuable services at cussed. A couple of solos by Mr. province and eulogized its good work. other suffering women, I take pleasure on the after part of the upper deck the institute, and to whom the manthe concert given last month in aid of success.

able donation of two tons of coal; to are in themselves the elements of suc-By the recent lamentable shipwrecks

ing manner the awful perils of the find Grinnell land on the map here, in the distribution was of real scientific that expedition was o The dining saloon has been moved sea, and it may be here mentioned that for that expedition was of real sciencommunication with the main deck. whose graphic account of their recent pany me on the trip.

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experience of a seafaring life reminded one very forcibly of the words of the monarch, after whom their ill- scientific expedition my plans and prefated barque was named, when he parations will be bound to secure that says in his 107th Psalm, "They that go success. It is not for pride, nor predown to the sea in ships and occupy cisely for glory, that I am determined their business in great waters, these to succeed in this; there are other reamen see the works of the Lord and sons, there is another aim. And at

was supplied by the institute to the crew of the steamship Princess Beatrice and to the patients in the Marine hospital.—(Communicated.)

POLAR EXPEDITION.

termined to Carry Out His

Dr. Antony Varicle, managing diwhich he said: .

"I wish to say, once for all, that noshall pursue this aim with that percess. If I do not find the financial aid perience of Dr. Hall, who left New of Smith's Falls, Ont., is spending a few York to seek the pole in 1860 with only days in Victoria. Mr. McCallum is a \$950, subscribed for the purpose by Mr. rooms opening into the large social hall. On the upper deck there are also before us in a very painful and striktific value in many regards.

"So that, even if the necessary financial aid should not be forthcoming,

"More than any other man, I wish to succeed in this; more than any other

-George Skeigu, a Japanese, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labor in the police court on Saturday. He was charged with having obtained money under false pretences, and practically admit-Dr. Varicle Declares That He Is De-ted the offence. As stated in yesterday's Times Skeigu represented himself as a theatrical manager having charge of the Hawaiian troupe now performing at the Grand, and also announced that he was agent in advance for a party of Japanese jugglers who were to arrive from Seattle. He had two express wagons to meet the Seattle a report to the institute at Dawson in | boat to convey the imaginary jugglers and their effects to the Queen's hotel, severance and that confidence which toria profess not to know the man.

> J. S. McCallum, son of Dr. McCallum, graduate of McGill University.

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REPORT OF COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF TRADE

Recommendations Regarding Improvements on West Coast Submitted at the Monthly Meeting.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of trade held on Thursday the president, T. W. Paterson, occupied the chair. A report recommending aids to navigation on the West Coast was adopted and will be forwarded to federal and provincial authorities. The question of the more energetic exploiting of Canada's products in Japan and China was introduced and will be formally taken up at the next meeting. Among those present were Capt. Cox, Capt. Troup, J. J. Shallcross, C. H. Lugrin, Beaumont Boggs, Chas. Wilson, W. J. Hanna, R. B. McMicking and George

Carter. After the usual formalities Secretary Elworthy read a number of communications with reference to the wreck of the Valencia, between the board and representatives in the Dominion House, which have already been published in these columns. In addition the appended self-explanatory telegrams and communications were submitted:

G. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, wired as follows: "T. W. Paterson, president:-Board of trade resolutions recommending expenditure to safeguard shipping on West Coast of Vancouver Island received, and will be placed before the minister when appointed." The acknowledgment of R. G. Mac-

Therson, M.P., read as follows: "I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 30th regarding the advisability of the Dominion government taking action at once to establish some life saving stations on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. I need not tell you that your recomp mendation has my most hearty support and that I have already conveyed your opinion to the department. Trusting something will be done at once, with best regards," etc.

Senator W. J. Macdonald wrote: "I am in receipt of your communication with reference to the recent wreck, and the necessity for the speedy adoption of appliances for the saving of life and the prevention as much as possible of shipwrecks. I will do all I can to induce the Dominion government to act ing recommended on the other side. promptly in these matters. It should be borne in mind, and strong representhe acts of incompetent and careless niake quick voyages, when risks are taken which prudent officers would not take. If your board could call the atcan be no doubt that the recent wreck was not caused by wind and waves, but by the captain going on towards the coast when he did not know where he was, although he knew he was not far from land, therefore he should have stood off till daylight."

the following report: We, your committee on harbors and having carefully considered the existing conditions at the mouth of the Straits of Juan de Fuca and along the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and the best steps to be taken with a view to saving life and property along these shores, beg to report:

That peculiarities of currents and tide. prevalence of fog and thick weather, and knew, it was impossible for a private the fact that Vancouver Island forms a dead lee shore during the prevalence of southerly and southwesterly gales renders navigation in these waters for vessels making for the Straits extremely dangerous; to these dangers may be added the general ignorance of shipmasters to these conditions, and the neglect to provide themselves with sheet charts of the coast, and the latest Vancouver Island sailing directions. We are of the opinion that these causes are largely responsible for the serious wrecks and loss of life which have occurred from time to time along the coast, and to the end that vessels may receive assistance under the various possible conditions we beg to re-

That as good a wagon road as circumstances will permit, and as near the shore line as possible, be constructed from Bonilla Point to Bamfield Creek, and that stations furnished with rocket and mortar apparatus and means of conveying the same be provided for each station, the stations to be not more than four miles apart. A telephone system to be Installed between all stations, and an independent through telegraph line, with full instruction at each station for operating the various apparatus. Each station to be manned by two seamen who could keep the road and lines in order

That lifeboats of the latest and most approved types be stationed at Bamfield Creek and Clayoquot.

That a suitable steamer be provided to patrol the coast from Bonilla Point to Cape Beale during the winter months. That the directions and force of currents and tides in the vicinity of the entrance of the Straits and along the West Coast be thoroughly investigated during all seasons of the year, and the results published for the information of mariners.

That the Department of Marine and Fisheries be requested to urge shipowners and underwriters that all vessels navigating in these waters be provided with sheet charts and the latest sailing directions of the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

That one of the most powerful foghorns to be obtained be established at Cape Beale without any further delay. vessels unable to get into the Straits on Barkley Sound we consider the most suitable for this purpose. In order that

and, with a red sector showing over Danger Rock, and another light placed on Swale Rock or the Point of Reeks Island. That the light and fog horn at Carmanah be improved.

That the government be requested to ivestigate water powers along the coast with a view of establishing a powerful electric search light at Carmanah.

That lights be established at Amphi trite Point, Estevan Point, Look-out Isl-

and, Solander Island. Entrance Island (Quatsino Sound) and Scott Island. That a system of wireless telegraph stations be established right along the West Coast of Vancouver Island extending as far as Quatsino Sound.

That a system of sign boards be erected near the prominent capes, from Nootka Sound to Cape Scott giving shipwrecked mariners directions. That shelter huts be erected near Bajo Point, Nootka Island, on both sides of Cape Cook, and at a suitable point be-

tween San Josef Bay and Quatsino, and that the Scott Islands be visited at frequent intervals by a government steamer. It was signed by Capts. Troup, Grant and Clark and W. F. Bullen.

On moving the adoption of the re port Capt. Troup said that he had interviewed a number of shipping masters, all of whom favored the recommendations outlined. There was only one difference of opinion. This was with reference to the placing of a light between Cape Beale and Carmanah. Some did not think this would prove as serviceable as might be desired. They considered that there should be good fog horns and bells, but not too many of them close together. In justice to Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, he wished to point out that he had recommended all the suggestions contained in the report with the possible exception of the system of wireless telegraph stations. Before closing, Capt. Troup emphasized the necessity of a powerful fog horn at Cape Beale. He thought this was a matter that should receive immediate attention.

J. J. Shallcross requested that the minutes of the meeting at which Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, had been present, be read. He pointed out that in the discussion upon "Aids to Navigation or that occasion there were a number of promises made which might be of

interest. Secretary Elworthy complied with the desire and during the recitation of the proceedings of the conference it was shown that a number of the suggestions then made had since been car

Seconding the adoption of the report, George Carter, although not professing any special knowledge of seafaring life, held that some action was necessary. He thought the Pacific Coast was getting the smallest end. United effort was imperative. Only by such means could it be expected to secure every safeguard needed.

C. H. Lugrin read an extract from a Seattle paper showing what was be-Mr. Shallcross thought the condition of the West Coast a disgrace to Cantations made to owners and managers ada. It was true that the greater part of ships, that many ships are lost by the acts of incompetent and careless but that was no reason why "we officers, together with the anxiety to should wreck their boats." The papers had been disputing during the past few days as to the amount expended in "Aids to Navigation" on this coast tention of San Francisco owners to this It didn't matter how much was spent, matter it might do good. Although we but it was a fact that it wasn't do not like to blame the dead, there enough. A trail was necessary right to the northern end of the Island. In his opinion the appropriation of \$10. 000 for the maintenance of a salvage ship was commendable in itself. But it wasn't much to claim credit for The wreck of the Valencia, looking at the question from a commercial standpoint, entailed a loss of \$250,000. Sure-A special committee then submitted ly, therefore, it was worth while for the authorities to decide upon a further expenditure to prevent another

> Mr. Lugrin, in explanation, said that n comparing the prompt action of the United States congress and the Dominion government the previous speaker had forgotten that the former was ir session when the catastrophe took place, while the latter was not. As all member to introduce any measure until the sitting of the House. He contended that those in the "West" were just as capable as those in the "East. The former only awakened to the need of improvement as a result of the dire disaster which had just occurred be fore their eyes, while the latter, per haps, were not thoroughly acquainted with the conditions prevailing here. It was sufficient for him to say, in conclusion, that as soon as the circumstances were understood and recom mendations laid before the minister they were every one approved

The report was then adopted unanimously. Capt. Cox moved that it be forward ed to the Dominion government, to Hon. Wm. Templeman, and to the different local representatives, and that stress be laid upon the importance of

prompt action. Upon suggestion it was agreed that a copy should also be forwarded the provincial government. This was seconded and carried.

Mr. Shallcross moved that the report be also sent the boards of trade, trade and labor councils, the shipmasters' guild and other local organizations concerned. He proposed that they be requested to endorse the recommenda-

tions. Passed. Mr. Carter, upon being invited to address the board, spoke of his recent rip to the Orient. He said that he had called upon the Canadian representative in Yokohama and found that Canada was not on the "favored nation clause." As a result this country was severely handicapped in the race for business in the Orient. He had received notification that in the latest bulletins issued by the Japan authorities that Canada was excepted in that act. It was a matter, in his opinion, which should receive immediate atten-

The present, Mr. Carter said, was the make Canada known throughout China. The sentiment in the latter country was now intensely anti-American. The boycott was by no means over, in fact the feeling against the Americans was general and would not That a harbor of refuge for sailing likely be overcome for years. American flour was being imported into account of contrary winds, etc., should | China in Australian sacks, and other be established. The main entrance of goods were being sent there under foreign labels. The present, therefore, was an opportune time to bring Canvessels may sail with confidence when ada to the fore, and he recommended hard pressed by southerly winds, a light | that the board of trade take the matshould be established on Entrance Isl- ter up energetically.

Mr. Shallcross said that when the treaty Mr. Carter referred to between Japan and Great Britain was ratified was specified that the colonies might enjoy its advantages by making application within twelve months. This had not been done by the Do-minion. Since then Japan had fought and won a great war, had become a great nation, and it certainly would be most beneficial if Canada could RECOMMENDATIONS BY reap the benefits of such a reciprocal policy. He strongly recommended that Mr. Carter be asked to write a letter to the board outlining his views so that the question might be fully conof action decided upon.

The suggestion, when put in the form of a motion, carried unanimously The meeting then adjourned.

IMPROVEMENTS ON CHARMER.

Between Thirty-Five and Forty Thousand Dollars Being Expended on Her.

Between thirty-five and forty thousand dollars are being expended by the C. P. R. Company in making improvements and repairs to the steamer Charmer. The vessel is in the hands of the B. C. Marine Railway Company, Esquimalt, where she has been for several weeks. She has 30 plates removed and replaced, a couple of bulkheads placed in the hull, which will add maerially to her safety as a passenger ship is still in progress.

The B. C. Marine Railway Company ave also been making repairs to the has been in the drydock, but left Saturday for the American side to load | sarily limited. lumber

H. M. S. Egeria is a third vessel undergoing an overhauling.

London, Feb. 10 .- Major Count Gleichen, military attache of Great Britain at Berlin, and extra equerry to King Edward, has been appointed Gleichen is connected with the British royal family.

# IN THE BOUNDARY

ANOTHER RECORD AT MINES AND SMELTERS

Nearly Twenty-Nine Thousand Tons of Ore Shipped During the Past Week.

Phoenix, Feb. 10.-Still onther new ecord was made this week by the Boundary mines and smelters.

The shipments of ore from the mines

or the week follow: Granby mines to Granby smelter. 18,663 tons; Mother Lode to B. C. Copper smelter, 3,876 tons; Brooklyn-Stemwinder to Dominion Copper smelter, 3,693 tons; Rawhide to Dominion Copper smelter, 236 tons; Sunset to Dominion Copper smelter, 1,120 tons; Mountain Rose to Dominion Copper Denoro to Granby smelter, 510 tons; Big Copper to B. C. Copper smelter, 122 tons. Total for the week, 28,924

Boundary smelters this week treated ore as follows: Granby smelter, 18,-557 tons; B. C. Copper Company's smelter, 3,762 tons: Dominion Copper Company's smelter, 5,189 tons. Total for the week, 27,508 tons; total treatment for the year to date, 138,653 tons.

BERMUDA'S REPAIRS.

Contract For Job Awarded Friday Afternoon-Capt. McLean Returns From Coast.

The contract for repairing the British barque Bermuda, which a few weeks ago was towed into Esquimalt n a partially dismasted condition, was Friday afternoon awarded to the B. Marine Railway Company for the sum of something approximately \$25,-000. The tender submitted was the owest of three received, the others being from the Victoria Machinery Depot and Hall Bros., Puget Sound. The damage to the Bermuda is mostly above water. She suffered injury in a storm off Acapulco before coming north. Some of the rigging in falling damaged the deck, and this, as well as the sailing gear, will now be repaired. Capt. Alex. McLean returned from Ucluelet, where he went on the little fishing schooner Ella G. This was the vessel that was reported to have gone down in the straits on the night that

the steamer Valencia was wrecwed on Vancouver Island shore. Capt. Mc-Lean says that on the night in question the Ella G. was riding safely at anchor in Neah Bay, 30 or 40 miles from the scene of the wreck. He states that a gale was blowing and that the straits were rough, but that he had een out in a good deal worse in sealing schooners. The night was dark, and where he was anchored the atmosphere appeared to be foggy. But it might have been quite different where the Valencia struck, added the captain. While on the coast he visited the scene of the wreck of the Pass of Melfort, and reports that the vessel had entirely disappeared. He saw a spar floating which belonged to the time for some concerted endeavor to wreck, but other flotsam which drifted ashore had nearly all disappeared. Capt. McLean says that he expects to return to the Ella G. in a few days.

The vessel he reports is on a fishing expedition. The American barkentine Puako, 1,011 tons, has completed loading lumboard 1,329,000 feet of lumber and is bound for Sydney, Australia. She will be towed to sea about the first of next

week. The R. M. S. Empress of China is scheduled to sail for the Orient on Monday, February 19th.

PROVINCIAL WARDEN

Indians Who are Devastating the Hunting Grounds

The first report of the provincial some days ago. He says: "The protection of big game was the first matter to receive attention, after which essential to obtain food, and then only other things, of less importance, were under hard and fast conditions." attended to, as far as it was possible for one warden to do so. Considerable Vancouver and Victoria. These warof the convictions obtained in these ship, and a process of renovation has districts were due to their efforts. The on all sides did exceptionally good service, most of the successful prosecutions being due to their efforts or ship Milverton's rudder and have been assistance; but as they have so many cleaning and painting her. The ship other duties to attend to, the time they can devote to game matters is neces-

"It is to be regretted that there has been a great tendency on the part of which the same shippard firm has had the magistrates throughout the province to show excessive leniency towards those brought before them for infringements of the game laws. This is, of course, due to the fact, that, up to the present year, these laws were never taken as seriously as they should military attache at Washington. Count have been; still, this year there is no reason why higher fines should not have been inflicted, as copies of the throughout the country, and it was generally made known that the time had come when there are the time game laws were widely distributed had come when there was to be a change from the previous order of things. Now, the action of the magistrates not only was an encouragement o the law-breakers to go on defying the law, but it was most disheartening to the police and wardens who were endeavoring to protect the game. Noody, however willing he may be to do his duty, can be expected to take the same interest in his work, if he has spent a lot of time in procuring evidence to obtain a conviction, and then together, or impose such a light fine that the whole thing becomes an absurdity. I do not, by any means, wish o complain of all the magistrates, as, of course, some of the cases this year were more or less test cases, and others were unintentional infringements of small importance; also, one or two of the magistrates, recognizing

the attitude of the government towards game protection, imposed sufficiently heavy fines, the effect of which has been to check, if not entirely stop, the more serious infringements of the law.' The warden points out that the game f British Columbia is a valuable asset o the province.

"And yet, in spite of all the advan tages the country can offer, what does and the Cascade Power Company by it receive in the way of revenue from E. V. Bodwell, K. C. During the prosmelter, 110 tons; Emma to Nelson and its game and what benefit is it to the ceedings some very heated discussions B. C. Copper smelter, 594 tons; Oro people living in the province?" asks the have resulted. "With the exception of the men who Campbell, of the West Kootenay Pow-

shoot birds, and those who provide out- er Company, was examined. tons; total for the year to date, 138,570 fits or act as guides for the tourists For the Cascade Company F. F. Maine in 1903, where hunting licenses to these at any time it is required. were taken out by 1,697 non-residents. producing a total revenue of \$24,455. It is even very small compared with the amount collected in New Brunswick, where 338 non-residents paid the sum of \$10,140; and it is absolutely absurd compared with the total revenue colected in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin for the year 1903, which aggregate the enormous sums of \$98,750 and \$90,169, respectively. (These latter figures include a residents' license of \$1 a head).

"It is very seldom that a man comes into this country to shoot big game without leaving \$1,500 behind him, and more often it is double that amount; while, in addition to this, it is quite a frequent occurence that a man who comes here simply and solely to shoot, while he is here sees the commercial advantages of the country, and not generally advertises the country." Letters are given in the report, one England, in which the devastation

vrought by Indians is brought to at- vide the needs. Mr. Graham says in his letter: "Two sheep country, a place where a year or so previously sheep were to be found whether the West Kootenay Company High schools to McGill University. Stu- George H. Cowan, K. C. The in abundance, I found practically none left. Indians had been hunting all summer and indiscriminately slaughof heads is prohibited, they are taken auxiliary steam power would be put man might wish to send his sons to Vic- Gill to teach them the traditions. to admit that it is but little use going and wine out all the profits. into that section for sheep any more. I know for a fact that heads are also Tuesday on this bill. sold in British Columbia itself, notwithstanding the law, and merchants ber at the Hastings mill. She has on prices for good specimens. The same Association at Assembly hall was well be exterminated in the section above gramme was rendered by the Thanereferred to, unless prompt measures are Homan orchestra. Those in charge of taken. In the Stikine country, from the arrangements had not omitted a Catholic representative in the manage- G. H. Cowan and Dr. Wilson was

winter, although the sale of skins is in this case also prohibited. They can sell them in Alaska, and do so. I found salmon traps set right across the trioutaries of rivers, and if every salmon oing up was not caught, it was absolutely impossible for them to get up to their spawning ground."

The report continues: "To obtain a specimen of the mountain sheep and a few more minor trophies, it costs a on-resident at least \$800, while a good many people have spent several thou-sands and not obtained one head; and yet ewes have been killed in hundreds by Indians and prospectors, who prefer sidered and the best possible course He Urges Restrictions Being Put on the the meat to any other kind, and the rams have been slaughtered simply and solely for their heads (which fetch from \$20 to \$50 each), and the meat left because the ewes are considered better eating. This should make it plain to everybody that big game, and especially sheep, is too valuable to the country to be ruthlessly destroyed by game and forest warden, A. Bryan Indians, prospectors and market hunt-Williams, was presented to the House ers. It is possible that it may be necessary to allow a little laxity to pros pectors in certain districts, but it should only be where it is absolutely

Warden Williams advocates more strenuous steps being taken with re assistance was given me by the provincial police and by salaried wardens game laws, and says: "The law alprovided by the Game Association of lows Indians in unorganized districts to kill deer for their immediate use at dens did very good service, and many of the convictions obtained in these kill does or fawns between the 1st of February and 1st of August. If were possible to restrict them to this been going on throughout the engine provincial police, of course, gave me room and cabins. The work on the every assistance in their power, and harm done in those districts where deer are plentiful, but a great many Indians take advantage of it to kill most of their season's meat during the protected season, more especially when the does have fawns and are easy to kill, and the damage they do is enormous, particularly in the upper country, where deer are becoming scarce, some few Indians have seen the folly of this slaughter and are observing the law, but this only refers to a very

> Complaint is made also that in some districts advantage is taken of prospectors' licenses to kill game. warden advises that attention should be given to this.

ARGUMENT BEFORE COMMITTEE OF HOUSE

the magistrates acquit the culprit al- Opposition is Raised Against the West Kootenay Company in Its Proposed Extensions

(From Friday's Daily.)

The private bills committee has been ecupied for several days with arguent on behalf of the West Kootenay Power & Light Company, which seeks extend the area of its territory for eration to Yale and on behalf of the Cascade Company, which endeavor, to defeat the privileges sought.

The West Kootenay Power Company s represented by D. M. Eberts, K. C. This morning

who come, the only people who really Begg, of England, one of those interbenefit are the Indians and prospec- ested, gave evidence a few days ago tors. The province, at present, gets relative to the effect which the passing practically nothing in the way of of the act to amend the charter of the revenue. During the season of 1904 only West Kootenay Company would have. 35 non-residents paid for a hunting The West Kootenay Power Company license, and though it is likely that a has now in course of erection at the few more evaded the fee, still their Bonnington Falls on the Kootenay number would not have made any ma- river a plant capable of generating terial difference. The amount of rev- 16,000 horse power. They have already enue from these people amounted to a plant which has a capacity of 4,000 \$1,750, which is nothing compared with horse power. They are also prepared the amount collected in the state of to put in 16,000 horse power in addition

According to the plans of the company it is intended to furnish electric ower at Greenwood, 78 miles distant, Phoenix 41/2 miles further on, and at Grand Forks 8% miles farther. Already the poles have been put in and a good part of the work carried out. Contracts have been made with various mining companies and smelter works, including the B. C. Copper Co.'s works.

It is contended by Mr. Bodwell, behalf of the opposing company, that legislative sanction should have been obtained before the work was done and the territory of the Cascade company

The excuse offered is that the case was urgent. It is argued that the Cascade company could not meet the demands at low water in 1905, and that the Granby company and others were only invests money himself, but ad- tied up. Mr. Graves, of the Granby vises his friends to do likewise, and company threatened that if a contract supply of power he would go into from P. N. Graham, of Godalming, Washington state and have works erected on the Columbia river to pro-

need to act quickly or the industries of this province, and argued that this was The resolution was seconded by Dr. T years ago, when hunting sheep in a that section of the country would be more than a private bill—that the provwell-known and until recently excellent tied up. The smelter companies had ince, so far as the government was concontracts pending waiting to see cerned, was committed to turn over the of a provincial University, as did would give power, and ordered only dents here would have to be prepared speaker contended that the bill prop when the company agreed to come in. | for a college three thousand miles away, | to take from the people of this pro The Cascade Company, on the other tering both sexes. I had ample evi- hand, claim that although caught by know, whom they had never seen, and own educational affairs, to take dence of this wherever I came upon excessively low water in 1905, they over whom they had no control. He the midst of the people the their old camps, and although the sale would not let this occur again, as spoke as a Toronto University man. A British Columbia and send them to into Alberta and sold there. Profes- in. The West Kootenay Company say toria if he was a Methodist, or to St. the customs, and the views, and the sional gudies in that locality now have that steam power would cost too much Michael's if he was an Anglican, but he judices of "the effete East."

-The dance given on Friday under which I have just returned, Indians necessary detail, and the entertainand others make no secret of the fact ment, therefore, proved a splendid sucthat they are hunting beaver this cess.



Science Opens a Marvelous a healthy standard by which a person New Door Into The Human Body.

66 CIENCE found some time ago health; the red corpuscles of the blood that the sun's rays were germ-destroying—that the deadly little microbes of air ase which feed on us curl up and die in bright sunlight. That is why radium and the K-ray, which is really concentrated sanlight, when applied to the treatment of cancer of the skin and chronic eczema and other and without interruption. To strike and without interruption. of the skin and chronic eczema sad other and without interruption. To strike a diseases of germ origin, have been so successful in curing these diseases," said Dr.
R. V. Pierce when interviewed by our reporter at Buffalo, N. Y. "For many stores it up till needed by the tissues. years we have been experimenting with the different forms of electricity here at plumpness and roundness of the feaour Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and been very successful in curing the the contrary, wrinkles and protruding worst cases of skin diseases. We are bones are an indication that either t making progress in the sciences every system is not getting enough food day—we are learning more about the that it is not being properly assimilated body in health and disease. For instance and nine chances to ten it is the latter, there are the human-rays or N-rays found the trouble being located in the stom in the body. The N-rays from the human hand will make an impression on a photographic plate in absolute darkness. When we are in vigorous health we emit vast quantities of N-rays, and when we grow ill they fade away and herbs, is a concentrated extract of nature's health-giving plants, found in the woods and fields; of purely harmless ingredients, containing no alcohol or until we die. All these interesting discoveries point to the conclusion that narcotic For forty years it has stood sunlight is most important to our health. the test of time, and stands to-day in a We undeubtedly absorb sunlight more proud position of superiority. It works or less—and give it off. Not only is it in the natural way, purifying the blood, good for man to be in the sunshine and toning up the stomach and gently stimugood air a part of the time, but I believe that the closer we observe nature's effort. It reaches the root of the disease laws and live simple lives the stronger and stamps it out from the system, so we are. When you can't live out doors, that the patient is cured to stay cured. try sleeping at night with the windows open so you get the good oxygen into your lungs for eight or nine hours. Plants and vegetables absorb sunlight "My husband contracted a severe cold and they are good for us when taken last winter, resulting in Grippe and folinto the system. We all have heard lowed by inflammation of the bronchia of that terrific scourge of the sailors- tubes, also indigestion and sluggish liver, 'scurvy,' which results from their need writes Mrs. Jas. McIntyre, Clinton, Ont. of vegetables in their food. I believe "He had the best doctor in town but did nedies that are made from nature's not receive much benefit.

health-giving plants."

Plants live by direct absorption of vitalizing elements taken in through the roots and leaves. Man lives by absorbing vitalizing elements through as it had done me so much good. He the stomach, and every animal (with took one bottle and seemed to grow possibly a few exceptions), has a stom- worse, lost his voice and his limbs a ach in some form or other. But to do all over, but he this work, so vital to the individual, the bottle. He took half of that before order. If the stomach is weak, it must rapidly; could feel his strength in This is a great help in repair, but pure one thought he was going into con blood must be supplied to the organ sumption, he was so thin and had such a itself. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

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who knows himself can gauge his good health or poor health. If for any reason he or she is below his or her normal weight, then it is wise to look out for trouble. A gain of flesh up to a certain point means a rise in other essentials of

he could not walk and suffered everystomach must be in perfect working felt any better, then commenced to gain be supplied with broths and milk and ing every day. In all he took are other liquid foods, already dissolved bottles and is now entirely well. Every-

Very thin people live from hand to mouth, and have little reserve for Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 31 onepersons whose nature it is to be thin-covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound born that way," some say, but there is volume.

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UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Discussed at Vancouver and Bill' No. 24 Condemned.

prosecuted.

The university question is agitating the lishment of a provincial University for ninds of Vanccuverites rather seriously. judging from reports of proceedings at a many years. He was in favor of a promeeting held there on Thursday evening | vincial University. of the alumni of Canadian universities. Mr. Wade concluded by moving the could not be made for an adequate Judge Henderson presided and read bill lowing resolution: "That, in the opinion of the state of the s No. 24, now before the provincial legisla-

Mr. Campbell says that there was given power to constitute a university in provincial University.' managed by people whom they did not the conducting and administering would not be able to find in this province | F. Robinson defended the bill, st The committee will sit again on a course that would fit them for entrance that it did not originate with Mo to these Universities. The whole thing University, but was designed for was eminently unjust. McGill was not advantage of Vancouver. He him even a sectarian University. At the be- had been mainly responsible for the and storekeepers pay Indians high the auspices of the Fernwood Athletic ginning it was intended to be an An- rangement which made the bill pra glican University, but it was now a Pro- able. remark applies to deer, which will soon attended. An excellent musical pro- testant University, with a Protestant There was a good deal of speaking superintendent and a Protestant board of and against the bill, and finally a management. There was no Roman mittee consisting of Messrs. Argue, Wa

home influences, and he would object one that was Protestant in every The object of the bill was to put ever student in the McGill hopper and nothing else. This bill would set back the esta

of this meeting, the time has arriv F. C. Wade, K. C., said that as he un- when it is advisable for the province derstood it McGill college was to be British Columbia to set about creating

ment at all. A Roman Catholic naturally pointed to go to Victoria and present surrounded by influences next best to ment.

CHAPTER XXIV.-Meanwhile Frank Litt d Enid in the draw ouse was perfectly qu this time; the dust ele air and caused the lam spitting blue flame looked deadly pale aga

"So you have been se she said. "Why-why "I didn't mean to," "I never intended him been in the house passing his room He semed to know I believe if two mice ra in the darkness he con ference between them. "You had an inter What did he wa telephone for?" "I don't know. I tried

it for him, but the inst of order." "I know. I had a pre what our cousin was g see, I was listening at a very ladylike thing must fight Henson with When I heard him as phone directory I ran

one of the wires by

Frank, it would have b you handn't come.' Tittimer nodded g was something like tea "I know it," he said place and its dreadfu But I wanted to see he say anything abo

"My dear boy, she lo She knew and underst sorry. And she never the last time that yo Frank Littimer glan

com with a shudder. with fascination on table with its broken and wilted flowers in "It is not the kind get," he said hoaresly. father now-

"Don't," Enid shudde call it. And your me been the same since. will ever be the same that day to this nothin touched in the house comes here when he our lives hideous to us "I fancy I shook hi Littimer said, with st "He seemed to shudd him I had found Van Enid started from eyes were shining w orilliancy of unveiled "You have found Y whispered. "Where?"

"Why, in the Bright you mean to say that about it, that you don man found so myste David Steel's nouse are one and the sam Enid resumed her was ealm enough no "It had not occurr said. "Indeed, I don should have done. So course. I should have Steel to try and iden

"My dear Enid. you talking about?" "Nonsense," Enid sa fusion. "Things you at present, and thing ing to understand ju the papers that the stranger to Mr. Ste certain that it is Var 'Absolutely certain. hospital and identified "Then there is no me that point. But you

tell Reginald." "Not a bit of it. W known it all along. excited. He is a dee body knows better th guise his feelings. was just mad to know covered, you could se Reginald Henson-Littimer paused, or Henson, dressed and for the journey, had to the drawing-room. lor of his face, the about his throat, only his appearance more e posing. He stood ther of dust about him, look renius of the place. 'I fear I startled yo a sardonic smile. "An the stillness of the pla heard a great part of tion. Frank, I must on your discretion, so that you are young a able, I am going to mo

but of your way. Enid, & journey.' 'I trust that it is a that it will detain you able period," Enid said "It is neither far, no keep me." Henson sm has just come in with that the cab waits me Now, then!" The last words were

ner with contemptuou hot blood flared into t ace. Enid's eyes flash "If my cousin likes the said. "why--" "He is coming with said, hoarsely. "Dou ; With me! And if I like r you, my pretty lady the world or the gates of will have to come. before I compel you. Enid stood with fury Menched hands as tway out of the house, between his victim were past and the gro ad died into the distar "We are going to Li

faid Henson. "Not there," Littin not there, Henson! Henson pointed towar "Littimer or perditiAn Unexpected Guest.

clared, with the spirits and appetite

but he was studying his guest all the

same. She might have been the typical

not blind to the fact that the plain

style must have been picked up in the

best society. She sat there under the

(To be continued.)

JEWEL ROBBERY.

matured plan, passed down Homer

the window smashed the glass with a

started down Homer towards Cordova

'The clerk and the peanut vendor

street.

out of the story.

volver in the other."

caped in his shirt.

their awful death.

from the cellar.

FATAL FIRE.

Glenboro.

Seeing that nothing could be done,

rode nearly a mile without any cloth-

ing to Mr. Wiggett's, the nearest neigh-

although his hands are burnt. Mr.

Wiggett drove into town and took out

the coroner, reeve and a provincial

constable, who removed the remains

VENEZUELAN DIFFICULTY.

Until Conclusion of Moroccan

Conference.

Paris, Feb. 9.-The solution of the

Venezuelan difficulty, according to

Taigny's arrival in Paris.

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and died into the distance.

"Not there," Littimer groaned not there, Henson! I couldn't—I now she had been just two hours in ouldn't go to that place!"

Henson pointed towards the cab. 'Littimer or perdition!" he said. have you been getting on?"

"You don't want to go to the latter

CHAPTER XXV.

darkness he could tell the dif- in the kitchen over a mug of ale; whilst Farmer John swore at his land-

At the end of an hour you would be utterly bewildered, not knowing what whole village down as a lot of gossips who seemed to mind everything but its own business. And, perhaps, Lord e, I was listening at the door. Not Littimer might come riding through on his big black horse, small, lithe, brown as mahogany, and with an eye piercing as a diamond drill. One day he locked almost boyishly young, there would be a smile on his tanned face. And then another day he would be bent in the saddle, huddled up, wizened, an old, old man, crushed with the

weight of years and sorrow. In sooth he was a man of moods and contradictions, changeable as an April sky, and none the less quicktempered and hard because he knew that everybody was terribly afraid of him. And he had a tongue, too, a lashing, cutting tongue that burnt and Sometimes he would be blistered. quite meek and angry under the reproaches of the vicar, and yet the same day history records it that he got off his horse and administered a sound thrashing to the village poacher. Sometimes he got the best of the vicar, and sometimes that worthy man scored. They were good friends, these two, though the vicar never swerved in the fealty to Lady Littimer, whose cause he always championed. But nobody seemed to know anything about that dark scandal. They knew that there had been a dreadful scene at the castle seven years before, and that Lady Littimer and her son had left never to return. Lady Littimer was in a madhouse somewhere, they said, and the son was a wanderer on the face of the earth. And when Lord Littimer died every penny of the property, the castle included, would go to her ladyship's nephew, Mr. Reginald Henson.

In spite of the great cloud that hung over the family Lord Littimer did not seem to have changed. He was just a little more caustic than ever, his tongue a little sharper. The it, that you don't know that the story, a story of dark moods and days when the bitterness of the shadow of death lay on the face of their master. Few men could carry their grief bet-

time. of stens leading to the hall

littimer paused, open-mouthed, for | night the effect was almost dazzling.

without a history.

to observe. Also he had not failed to duced the whole thing, telegram and and wrapped it in a horse blanket and The last words were flung at Litti- note that his new secretary could do all, to tinder, which she carefully placed it in the horse manger while he

gaged the applicant on the spot. And "I've got to go and see a tenant. Oh,

the house. "Well," Littimer cried, "and how

Miss Christabel Lee looked up, Christabel laughed. "It is generally

piquant.

"I have met him."

she said. "You see, I have made a ride to you." study of this kind of think all my lifeime, and most of your pictures are like old friends to me. Do you know fancy that you and I are going to nanage very well together?" "Oh, do you? They say I am pretty ormidable at time.'

"I shan't mind that a bit. You see, critical analysis. He rattled on gally, my father was a man with a villainous emper. But a woman can always get the better of a bad-tempered man un- American lady student; but he was less he happens to be one of the lower classes who uses his boots. If he is a muslin and lace frock she were was Asked That Association be Extended gentleman you have him utterly at made in Paris or that her manners and your mercy. Have you a sharp tongue?"

"I flatter myself I can be pretty shaded lights and behind the bank of blistering on occasions," Littimer

"How delightful! So can I. You and American to render her conversation on. Only I warn you that I never lose my temper, which gives me a tremendwould have declared Lord Littimer to ous advantage. I haven't been very well lately, so you must be nice to me for a week or two."

Littimer smiled and nodded. The grim lord of the castle was not accustomed to this kind of thing, and he liked it.

"And now show me the Rembrandt," Miss Lee said, impatiently. Littimer led the way to a distant alcove lighted from the side by a latticed window. There was only one picthat was the famous Rembrandt engraving. Littimer's eyes lighted up quite lovingly as they rested upon it. form of my son, may I ask?" The Florentine frame was hung so low

"This is the picture that was stolen from you?" she asked. al! the fuss about. It made a great

that it will happen again." usually followed by another, sometimes after the lapse of years. Anycould easily get the frame from its two nails and take out the paper."

neasily. "I am certain of it. Take my advice brass-headed stays and drive them treacle tart?" through some of the open ornamental work into the panel so as to make the picture quite secure. It is an iron frame, I suppose."

'Wrought-iron, gilt," said Littimer. Yes, one could easily drive four brassheaded stays through the open work and make the thing safe. I'll have it

But Miss Lee insisted that there was of diamonds set in rings and of an escovered that Littimer had an excellent carpenter's shop on the premises; indeed, she admitted to being no mean itted down the stairs light as thistle-

"A charming girl!" Littimer said, cynically. "I wonder why she came to this dull hole? A quarrel with her young man, perhaps. If I were a young man myself I might- But women servants could have told a different are all the same. I should be a happier man if I had never trusted one.

The face darkened; a heavy scowl lined his brows as he paced up and ter, and because Littimer carried his down. Christabel came back presentgrief so well he suffered the more. We ly with hammer and some brass-headed stays in her hand. "Don't utterly destroy the frame,"

in England than Littimer Castle. The puted to be Quentin Matsy's work,

' Miss Lee said.

and Cordova streets. A little to his own surprise Littimer remained. He saw the nails driven papers that the man was quite a bered park, with a herd of real wild firmly in and finished off with a punch nger to Mr. Steel. But are you deer-perhaps the only herd of this so that there might be no danger of kind in the country. When the sun hammering the exquisitely wrought Absolutely certain. I went to the shone on the grey walls they looked as frame. Miss Lee stood regarding her work with a suggestion of pride. "There," she said, "I flatter myself

a carpenter could have done no bet-"You don't know our typical carpen tune. At least, if it is, you mustn't

Christabel glanced at the telegram were just a few words in the telegram that would have been unintelligible to mer walked away at an intimation Instantly the girl's manner changed. She glanced at the Rembrandt with a shrewd smile that meant something He passed along the corridor now to- beyond a mere act of prudence well done. Then she went down to the lib-"David Copperfield" in the or so she was flitting over the pages coded out into a lengthy message. Christabel read them over a few times, crushed and flung out of the window. She looked away down the terrace, glimpse of the smiling sea, and her

face saddened for a moment. "How lovely it all is," she murmured. "How exquisitely beautiful and how utterly sad! And to think that if I moment I could make everything smile Under his placid, cynical surface he conceals a deal of suffering. Well, we

She replaced the "Copperfield" on the "Au revoir till dinner time," he said.
"I've got to go and see a tenant. Oh, communication to the foreign office on streets, and bridges and sewers committee reported \$48. ure of your company to dinner. And now that the Rembrandt—"

the report of M. Taigny, who was charge d'affairs of France. No further Gentlemen:—I

when the family are dining that the burglar has his busy time. A pleasant CHAPTER XXVI.

> not for one moment abandon his usual DEPUTATION WAITED UPON CITY COUNCIL

> > Same Support as it Received Last Year.

"Do you think so?" Littimer asked, Where she is at the present moment I per, showing how that city had prohave no idea. Nor do I care, Seems gressed as a result of the advertising it odd, does it not, that I should have had received at the hands of a tourist and make it secure. The pannels be- been very fond of that woman at one association movement, Mr. Cuthbert hind are hard wood—thick black oak. time, just as it seems odd to think said it was up to the city of Victoria that I should have once been fond of to say if the big work already begun was to cease because of lack of funds. It was too much to ask gentlemen of the association to go about begging \$2,200. for two or three dollar subscriptions, and the secretary should not be asked "The most sensationally daring diato do so either. Speaking of the "See mond robbery in the history of the America First" movement, he described it as surpassing in magnitude anycity was perpetrated Saturday night, thing seen in connection with the at about 6.40 o'clock, when a quantity Lewis and Clarke exposition. Unless Victoria did something travel would time like the present. She had distimated value of slightly over \$7,000, go along beaten paths. Seattle has was stolen from the window of McMil- given \$50,000; Portland voted this sum lan's jewellery store, on the corner of for three years, and was going to reperformer with the lathe herself. She Hastings and Homer streets," says the new the grant; Spokane was giving \$40,000 in connection with the same Vancouver News-Advertiser. "It appears that the thief, evidently in pursuance of a preconceived and skilfully

> "The only people in the store at the erty transfers in recent weeks. time were Mrs. McMillan and a clerk Thomas Doumorras, a peanut vendor. brown overcoat, was hard pressed. He near the centre of the block he half turned and fired a shot and then dived the alleyway between Hastings

able to act wisely in the matter. abandoned the pursuit, but it was taken up by others, who followed at a discreet distance. When the fugitive emerged from the alleyway at Cambie of Hastings and Cambie streets. The man, according to the constable, turned sharp round the corner at the Metropole hotel, at which point he drops Mr. McMillan is back East on busi-

was needed. Ald. Hall wanted to know if anything was included in the association's estimates for the Dallas road bathing

rould be all that was required to put the bathing house in order. His Worship, in reply to the deputaion, said that the matter would have the earnest consideration of the coun-

cil. There was already sufficient information in the possession of the council to enable it to act with the proper public spirit. The deputation then retired, and the

regular proceedings of the council were taken up. A telegram received from Hon. W. Templeman, Ottawa, said with re-Glenboro, Man., Feb. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. ference to Rock Bay, that the com-

ment. Received and filed.

forwarded on to the proper authorities. Received and filed. herself when the floor gave way and The Canadian Municipalities Assoshe and her husband went down to ciation wrote asking that the question of membership should be placed before the council. Referred to the favorable the young Englishman took the baby consideration of the finance committee

> W. F. Best offered his services on the park commission as he had experience in park work in St. John and Halifax. mated cost, \$117.

Laid on the table until the matter is dealt with. City Clerk Dowler reported that communications had been received from Niel Macdonald and S. Ruttan, the

market building. Received and refer-

conference. The French government is power to act. The standing committee on streets, and Government streets. Estimated cost,

Gentlemen:-In accordance with the bylaw relating to my duties, I have the \$288.

be undertaken by the corporation during cost, \$125. the present year, as follows:

Drainage. Carr street, from Simcoe to Toronto streets, thence to Princess street. Estinated cost, \$890. Government street, from Fisguard to

Pembroke streets. Estimated cost, \$1,027. Blanchard street, from Fisguard to Pandora avenue. Estimated cost, \$485. Quadra street, from Pandora to Yates treets. Estimated cost. \$621. Pandora avenue, north side, between Quadra and Vancouver streets. Estimat-

ed cost. \$235. Pandora avenue, north side, between Cook and Rebecca streets. Estimated

cost, \$250. Richardson street, from Vancouver to Cook streets. Estimated cost, \$525. Michigan street, between Princess and Young streets. Estimated cost, \$300. Esquimalt road, from Robert street to city limits. Estimated cost, \$650. Park road, from Park to main drain.

Amethyst street, from Lansdowne road south. Estimated cost, \$300.

Rock Surfacing. Government street, from Fisguard street to Fountain; grading and surfacing. Estimated cost, \$7,000.

Kingston street, from Menzies to Mont-

real streets; grading and macadamizing. Estimated cost, \$1,600. View street, from Cook to Ormond streets; surfacing. Estimated cost, \$1,050. Cook street, from Pandora street to Caledonia avenue; surfacing. Estimated

cost, \$1,000. Pandora avenue, north side, from Amelia to Rebecca streets: grading and nacadamizing. Estimated cost, \$1,800. Fairfield road, from Cook to St. Charles streets; grading and macadamizing and pipe culverts at the ravines. Estimated cost, \$4,450.

Esquimalt road, from Mary street to city limits; surfacing. Estimated cost, \$1,600. Blanchard street, from Pandora street

to Rae street; grading and macadamizing. Estimated cost. \$3,500. Craigflower road, between Russell and Pine streets. Estimated cost, \$560. Superior street, from Menzies to St.

Lawrence streets; grading and macadamizing. Estimated cost, \$2,700. Dallas road, from Moss street to Lovers' Lane; grading and macadamizing. Estimated cost. \$1.100.

Lovers' Lane, north from Dallas road; grading and macadamizing, with culvert. Estimated cost, \$800. Store street, from Johnson street to

Rock Bay; surfacing. Estimated cost, Cadboro Bay road, from Oak Bay avenue to Richmond avenue; surfacing. Estimated cost, \$1,700.

Fisguard street, from Douglas street to Government street; surfacing. Estimated cost, \$700. Douglas street, from Burnside road to Fountain. Estimated cost, \$990.

Menzies street, from Niagara to Dallas oad. Estimated cost, \$700. Dallas road; to renew bridge near cem etery. Estimated cost, \$275. Total, \$33,725.

Sidewalks. Beechy street, north side, between Rupert and Vancouver streets. Estimated cost, \$118. Labouchere street, north side, betwee

Vancouver and Cook streets. Estimated cost. \$108. South Park street, south side, betwee Park road and McClure street. Estimated cost. \$140. Heywood avenue, east side, betwee

Park road and Short street. Estimated cost. \$205. Sayward avenue, west side between North Pembroke and North road. Estimated cost, \$58.

North Pembroke street, north side, between Fernwood road and Haughton street. Estimated cost, \$174. St. Lawrence street, west side, between

cost. \$67. Erie street, south side, between St

Lawrence and Dallas road. Estimated cost. \$108. St. James street, both sides between Rendall and Oswego streets. Estimated cost. \$90.

Chatham street, south side, between Douglas and Blanchard streets. Estimated cost. \$96. Third street, west side, between Bay

street and King's road. Estimated cost. Bridge street, east side, between John and Ellis streets. Estimated cost, \$140. Blanchard street, east side, between

Yates and View streets. Estimated cost Blanchard street, west side, between Queen's avenue and Bay street. Estimat-

ed cost. \$87.50. Chatham street, south side, between Government and Douglas streets. Estimated cost, \$96. Collinson street, south side, from Rune

street to hospital. Estimated cost, \$49. Victoria Crescent, north side, Blanchard street east. Estimated cos

Cormorant street, both sides, between Blanchard and Quadra streets. Estimat ed cost, \$117. Caledonia avenue, south side, between Cook and Chambers streets. Estimated

Cormorant street, both sides, between Douglas and Blanchard streets. Estimated cost, \$105. Chatham street, south side, betwee

Blanchard and Quadra streets. Estimated cost, \$131. Douglas street, east side, from Marke south. Estimated cost, \$48. Douglas street, west side, from Gorg road, north. Estimated cost. \$101.

Douglas street, west side, between Gar bally road and Burnside road. Estimates cost. \$52. David street, south side, between Roc

Dominion road, east side, from Esqui malt road, north. Estimated cost, \$55. Fisguard street, south side, betwee Blanchard and Quadra streets. Esti

First street, west side, between Hill street and Hillside avenue. Estimated cost. \$58. First street, west side, between Topaz avenue and Hillside avenue. Estimated

cost, \$181. Fairfield road, north side, between Foul Bay road and St. Charles street.

Estimated cost, \$336. Fernwood road, west side, betwe-North Chatham and North road. Estimated cost, \$135. Gorge road, south side, between David

Herald street, south side, between Stor and Blanchard streets. Estimated cost honor to report the various improvements | Humboldt street, north side, between mates. The meeting then adjourned.

and repairs which, in my opinion, should Douglas and McClure streets. Estimate 1 Henry street, south side, between Bridge and Rock Bay avenue. Estimated

cost. \$145. King's road, north side, between Second and Third streets. Estimated cost, \$52. King's road, north side, between 'third and Fourth streets. Estimated cost, \$02. King's road, south side, between Third and Fourth streets. Estimated cost, \$47 King's road, south side, from Third street westerly. Estimated cost, \$26. Market street, south side, from First street westerly. Estimated cost, \$54.

Montreal street, west side, between Kingston and Bellville streets. Estimated cost, \$149. Centre road, south side, between Fern-

wood road and Ridge road. Estimated cost, \$33. Pioneer street, south side, between Blanchard and Quadra streets. Estimat-

ed cost. \$117. Park road, east side, between Humboldt and Heywood avenue. Estimated Rae street, south side, between Douglas

and Blanchard streets. Estimated cost, Store street, east side, between Chatham and Herald streets. Estimated cost. \$51

Store street, east side, between Discovery and Pembroke streets. Estimated The Victoria industrial and agricullands to be devoted to school purposes. cost, \$50.

Saanich road, west side, between Burnside road and Tolmie road. Estimated cost. \$385. San Juan avenue, east side, between Dallas road and Niagara street. Esti-

mated cost. \$94. Simcoe street, south side, between St. Lawrence and Montreal streets. Estimated cost \$96

Third street, west side, between King's road and Hillside avenue. Estimated cost, \$115.

Toronto street, south side, from Carr street easterly. Estimated cost, \$66. Toronto street, north side, between Carr and Menzies streets. Estimated

cost. \$124. View street, both sides, between Douglas and Blanchard streets. Estimated cost. \$118. View street, both sides, between Quadra

and Vancouver streets. Estimated cost, John street, north side, between Bridge and Turner streets. Estimated cost, \$15. Gorge road, south side, between David

and Government streets. Estimated cost, Hereward street, east side, between Esquimalt road and Pine street. Estimated cost. \$115. Mears street, south side, between

Quadra street and Vancouver street. Estimated cost, \$105. Broughton street, south side, between Douglas and Gordon streets. Estimated cost, \$67. Broad street, both sides, between

Broughton and Fort streets. Estimated cost, \$39. Broughton street, south side, between Government and Wharf streets. Estimated cost, \$59.

Fort street, south side, between Wharf and Langley streets. Estimated cost, \$46. Langley street, west side, between Fort and Courtney streets. Estimated cost,

Wharf street, west side, between Fort and Broughton streets. Estimated cost, Wharf street, cast side, from Yates north. Estimated cost, \$27.

Johnson street, north side, between Douglas and Blanchard streets. Estinated cost, \$118. Johnson street, south side, between Douglas and Blanchard streets. Esti-

mated cost, \$118. Johnson street, south side, between lanchard and Quadra streets. Estimated cost. \$123.

Total, \$6,972.50. In concluding this report, I would respectfully recom streets, or as many thereof as is deemed advisable, be block paved, viz.: Broad. between Yates and Johnson streets; Wharf, from Johnson to Government streets; Government, from Johnson to Fisguard streets; Fisguard, from Government to Store streets; Outer Wharf road, from Government street to Dallas road; Store, from Johnson to Pembroke

N. B.-The last mentioned is in the list of macadam roadways, though I am of the opinion that same should be paved as above suggested. Considerable discussion on the report

Ald. Douglas at this juncture drew attention to the disgraceful condition of Fairfield road, which he described Ald. Vincent said that there was

lifty or sixty thousand dollars required for street work, and asked where it was to come from? Ald. Fell moved that such reports from the streets, bridges and sewers ommittee should be typewritten, and hat copies should be placed in the

ands of aldermen three days before the council dealt with the report. This motion was ruled out of order On motion of Ald. Vincent a necesary drain on St. Lawrence street referred to in the report was ordered to e provided, and the balance of the eport was laid on the table.

With regard to the proposed cancelation of the "secret" agreement beween the city and British Columbia Electric Railway Company. His Worship said that he had seen Mr. Sperling and he thought that by Monday next reply of some kind to the council's ommunication would be on hand from London, England. He, therefore, asked to leave the matter over till Monlay's meeting. This was approved. The Mayor in answer to Ald. Yates aid that he had arranged for the Vicoria Musical Association to have the ise of the council chamber subject to any other arrangement made by the

Ald. Fullerton next drew attention to the matter of street sprinkling and urged that something in this line be

Ald. Vincent said that he had had an interview with Mr. Sperling, and that gentleman was going to furnish letter giving all particulars of how he sprinkling apparatus in Vancouver worked. This only cost something like \$3,000. Compressed air was used, and the watering outfit would be such as to sprinkle all Douglas street at once. Ald. Hall for the electric light comnittee reported the arrival of the new machinery, which would be installed as soon as possible.

On suggestion of His Worship it was decided that the council meet on Tuesday evening to discuss the esti-

By FRED.M. WHITE CHAPTER XXIV .- (Continued.) Meanwhile Frank Littimer had join- just yet? Jump in, then!" Enid in the drawing-room. The e was perfectly quiet and still by

time; the dust cloud hung on the nd caused the lamps to burn with itting blue flame. Enid's face ed deadly pale against her black ple on the Littimer estate what they So you have been seeing Reginald," said. "Why-why did you do it?" from every one. One woman would I will have some famous battles later didn't mean to." Frank muttered. over intended him to know that I been in the house at all. But I passing his room and he heard He semed to know my footsteps. ieve if two mice ran by him twice good fellow, and tell how he would sit

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Crimson Blind

"You had an interesting conversaon. What did he want to use the devoid of the bowels of compassion. "I don't know. I tried to manipulate

ence between them."

t for him, but the instrument was out to believe, and prepared to "I know. I had a pretty shrewd idea at our cousin was going to do. You ery ladylike thing to do, but one

st fight Henson with his own tools. hen I heard him ask for the telee directory I ran out and nipped e of the wires by the bathroom. rank, it would have been far wiser if handn't come.' ittimer nodded gloomily. There s something like tears in his eyes. know it," he said. "I hate the

and its dreadful associations. I wanted to see Chris first. Did say anything about me before-My dear boy, she loved you always. knew and understood, and was And she never, never forgot

last time that you were in the

rank Littimer glanced across the with a shudder. His eyes dwelt fascination on the overturned with its broken china and glass wilted flowers in the corner. is not the kind of thing to forhe said hoaresly. "I can see my

Don't," Enid shuddered, "don't re-And your mother has never the same since. I doubt if she ever be the same again. From at day to this nothing has ever been ched in the house, And Henson mes here when he can and makes lives hideous to us."

I fancy I shook him up to-night, ttimer said, with subdued triumph. He seemed to shudder when I told m I had found Van Sneck." Enid started from her chair. Her ves were shining with the sudden

"You have found Van Sneck!" she whispered. "Where?" "Why, in the Brighton hospital, Do u mean to say that you don't know found so mysteriously in Mr. id Steel's nouse and Van Sneck ne and the same person?"

rilliancy of unveiled stars.

Enid resumed her seat again. She s calm enough now. "Indeed, I don't know why it ald have done. Sooner or later, of se, I should have suggested to Mr.

el to try and identify the man, My dear Enid, what on earth are stream ran clean past the big flight execution's over." resent, and things you are not goo understand just yet. I read in

pital and identified him." point. But you were foolish to and reds and blues blended. own it all along. You needn't get

ain that it is Van Sneck?"

eginald Henson-" the journey, had come quietly inthe drawing-room. The deadly palr of his face, the white bandages out his throat, only served to render s appearance more emphatic and im-

osing. He stood there with the halo of dust about him, looking like the evil "I fear I startled you," he said, with sardonic smile. "And I fear that in the stillness of the place I have overheard a great part of your conversation. Frank, I must congratulate you wards the great oriel window at the on your discretion, so far. But seeing

hat it will detain you for a considerperiod," Enid said, coldly.

out of your way. Enid, I am going on

v. then!" er with contemptuous command. The very well without the glasses. blood flared into the young man's e. Enid's eyes flashed. 'If my cousin likes to stay here," said, "why-"

way out of the house, Henson follow-We are going to Littimer Castle,"

Littimer Castle. If you had asked the first five peothought of the lord of the soil you said, grimly. would have had a different answer have said that a kinder and better man never lived; her neighbor be as hard as the nether millstone. Farmer George would rate him a jolly

had not occurred to me," she shall see what the sorrow was in house stood on a kind of natural pla- and I had it cut to its present fashion. teau with many woods behind, a trout | I'll go to the end of the gallery till the were terrace after terrace of hang- firmly, "you will stay where you are "Things you don't understand ing gardens, and to the left a sloping, told." ragged drop of 200 feet into the sea. To the right lay a magnificently tim-

if they had been painted by some cun-Then there is no more to be said on | ning hand, so softly were the greys Inside the place was a veritable art | ter.' Not a bit of it. Why, Henson has gallery. There were hundreds of pictures and engravings there. All round ter," Littimer said. "Here is Tredwell scited. He is a deep fellow, and no- the grand staircase rap a long, deep with a telegram. For Miss Lee? I dy knows better than he how to dis- corridor, filled with pictures. There hope it isn't an intimation that some ise his feelings. All the same, he were alcoves here fitted up as sitting- relative has died and left you a foras just mad to know what I had dis- rooms, and in most of them some gem you could see it in his face. or another was hung. When the full go until we've had one of those quar-

flood of electric light was turned on at rels you promised me." enson, dressed and wrapped ready There were few pictures in the gallery and slipped it into her pocket. There Lord Littimer had many hobbies, but not one that interested him like this. the ordinary understanding. The girl There were hundreds of rare birds did not even comprehend, but Littishot by him in different parts of the mer's eyes were upon her, and the world; the corridors and floors were cipher had to keep for a time. Litticovered by skins, the spoil of his rifle; here and there a stuffed bear pranced | that his steward decided to see him.

startlingly; but the pictures and prints were the great amusement of his lordship's lonely life. end. A brilliant sunlight filled the rary and began an eager search for a hat you are young and impression- place with shafts of golden and blue certain book. She found it at length, able, I am going to move temptation and purple as it came filtered through the the stained glass. At a table in the "Charles Dickens" edition of the great window a girl sat working a type- novelist's works. For the next hour "I trust that it is a long one, and writer. She might have passed for beautiful, only her hair was banded with the cipher telegraph spread out down in hideously Puritan fashion on before her. A little later and the few "It is neither far, nor is it likely to each side of her delicate, oval face, jumbled, meaningless words were eep me," Henson smiled. "Williams her eyes were shielded by spectacles." just come in with the information But they were lovely, steady, couragehat the cab waits me at the gate. ous blue eyes, as Littimer did not fail then with the aid of a vesta she re-

The typewriter and secretary business was a new whim of Littimer's. she glanced at the dappled deer knee-He wanted an assistant to catalogue deep in the bracken, she caught a and classify his pictures and prints, He is coming with me," Henson and he had told the vicar so. He id, hoarsely. "Dou you understand? wanted a girl who wasn't a fool, a girl ith me! And if I like to drag him- who could amuse him and wouldn't be you, my pretty lady-to the end of afraid of him, and he thought he world or the gates of perdition, you would have an American. To which possessed the magician's wand for a ill have to come. Now, get along the vicar responded that the whole thing was nonsense, but he had heard again. He is a good man-a better France Not Likely to Take Action Enid stood with fury in her eyes and of a Boston girl in England who had man than anybody takes him to be. lenched hands as Littimer slunk a passion for that kind of thing and who was looking for a situation of the his between his victim and Williams. kind in a genuine old house for a shall see."

She repla re past and the growl of the dogs had not seen the young lady, but he shelf and turned to go again. In the authoritative information, goes over could obtain her address. A reply hall she met Lord Littimer dressed for until the conclusion of the Moroccan red to the building inspector with came in due course, a reply that so riding. He smiled as she passed. pleased the impetuous Earl that he en-

"It is safe for the afternoon."

Lord Littimer returned, as he de

of a schoolboy. All the same, he did

flowers like as to the manner horr and her accent was only sufficiently A deputation from the Victoria 'You have always been used to this Tourist Association, composed of J. E. class of life?" Littimer asked.
"There you are quite mistaken." Wilson, B. S. Heisterman, Anton Henderson, Geo. Coldwell, B. S. Oddy Christabel said, coolly. "For the last and Secretary Cuthbert, waited upon few years my existence has been any- the city council on Thursday, and bething but a bed of roses. And your fore the regular proceedings of the remark, my lord, savors slightly of semi-weekly meeting, the representaimpertinent curiosity. I might as well tives from that organization were whilst Farmer John swore at his land-lord as a hard-fisted, grasping miser was telling himself that he rather ask you why your family is not here." given a hearing. Anton Henderson "We agree to differ," Littimer re- said that they sought an annual grant sponded. "I recollect it caused me a equal to that given by the council last great deal of annoyance at the time. year. The association's work had been And my son chose to take his mo- generally received with commendation, ther's part. You knew I had a son?" and he thought that the council would "Yes," said Christabel, without look- be acting wisely in extending to it the ture in the excellent light there, and ing up from the peach she was peeling. same support as was given last year. Supplementing the remarks of Mr. "Indeed. And what opinion did you | Henderson, Secretary Cuthbert said that there was little to say in addition "Well, I rather liked him. He seem- to what had been set forth in the anthat Miss Lee could bring her face on ed to me to be suffering from some nual report of the association which great trouble, and trouble I am sure had been printed. If the association that was not of his own creating." received the \$5,000 grant it might, he "Which means to say you feel ra- thought, enable that body to get as "Yes, that's the thing that there was ther sorry for Frank. But when you many subscriptions this year as last, and to devote \$1,000 instead of \$500 for stir at the time. But I don't expect creating you are entirely mistaken. It music. He pointed out that the posters is not a nice thing to say, Miss Lee, issued by the association devoted "Why not?" Miss Lee asked. "When but my son was an utter and most much space to advertising the fruit an attempt of that sort is made it is unmitigated young scoundrel. If he farms and other resources of the Islcame here he would be ordered out of and. This had borne good results. It the house. So far as I am concerned, was proposed to have published this body getting through that window I have no son at all. He sides with his year 2,000 of these posters. Mr. Cuthmother, and his mother has a considerable private fortune of her own. Reading a clipping from a Nelson pa-

> Mr. Cuthbert then briefly outlined the work of the "See America First" street and crossed Hastings street to project, and urged that the good work the north corner, and, advancing to in advertising the city should not be dropped. Fruit lands could be bought here for less than elsewhere on the railway freight wagon coupling, grabbed a diamond tray in the window and coast, and this should be made known. In conclusion Mr. Cuthbert said that \$100,000 had been spent here in prop-Geo. Coldwell also made a strong

named Cyril Hill. Hill ran out when plea in behalf of the association. He he heard the crash, and, along with said that the workmen were in accord with the association work. He spoke There are few more beautifud places Littimer said, resignedly. "It is re- who has a stand at the corner, darted of the climatic advantages of the city, off in pursuit. The man, who wore a and added that Victoria was in the unique position of being one of the carried a revolver in one hand, and finest residential cities in the world. J. E. Wilson thought that from what had been said and what experience the council has had, they would be Questioned by Aldermen Yates,

Douglas and Hall, Secretary Cuthbert said that it was proposed to expend \$8,500 this year or \$9,000 if band music was to be supplied. As for the method street, a policeman was at the corner to be adopted in raising money, it was proposed to work in the same manner as was pursued last year. The money spend on concerts would be handled as judiciously as possible. The music was wanted in the park, but more of

"Cyril Hills describes the thief as a man of short stature, dark complexresort. ioned, moustached, and wearing brown Secretary Cuthbert said ves \$250 clothes. The peanut vendor says white hairs were mixed with the black in the thief's moustache. Constable Allen says the thief was a man about 25 years of age, and wore a brown overcoat, under which he held the tray

with one hand, while he carried his re-Man and His Wife Burned to Death at

Schwerdfeger, living about ten miles munication of the council dated the north of Glenboro, were burned to 10th, will be dealt with as per arrangedeath last night, and a young Englishman, about eighteen years of age, es-The provincial secretary reported the receipt of the council's resolution deal-Mrs. Schwerdfeger, with great presence fo mind, threw their only child, ing with the removal of logs from the foreshore, and stated that it had been about two years of age, out of a window, and was in the act of getting out

> F. B. Kitto, secretary of the S. P. C. A. again wrote regarding the lethal Bay avenue and Gorge road. Estimated chamber, communication regarding cost, \$61. which had been overlooked. Referred to the Mayor with power to act.

former requesting a sidewalk on Foul Bay road and the latter a sidewalk on Pine street. Received and filed. H. F. Shade recommended certain improvements for the lavatory in the city

developments are expected until M.

R. Hall moved to change the name

throughout the bill to McGill College.

Hon. Mr. Fulton pointed out that by

the act of incorporation McGill Uni-

versity was described as the Royal

Institution for the Advancement of

Learning. It was proposed to continue

The amendment of Mr. Hall as ap-

J. H. Hawthornthwaite proposed a

tem of the province. That being true

he did not expect to see any opposi-

unnecessary.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite argued

The amendment was lost.

the minister of education was incon-

On the title of the bill R. Hall pro-

posed to change the name to McGill

The bill was reported complete with

Registration Bill.

The House then went into commit-

tee on the bill relating to the trans-

fer of land and to provide for the

registration of titles to land, with W.

During the discussion Parker Wil-

lians took exception to the ante delu-

vian language used in it which was

ntended simply for lawyers to base

cases upon. He thought that some-

one could be got to interpret these acts

into English language such as could

be understood by a person possessed

The committee rose and reported

The proceedings in the legislature

to-day were of a very uninteresting

empty, including those of the premier

mier McBride is in attendance at the

bedside of his brother, who is very ill

in St. Joseph's hospital. His absence

from the House to-day is the first oc-

legislature while in session since as-

suming the premiership. The leader of

the opposition is absent from the city

Just before the House opened the

three Conservative members of the

select committee inquiring into Kaien

Island land grant were seen to enter

were grieved that the partizan spirit

Boy Am I." The chairman of the com-

connection with the committee's pro-

Placer Mining Act.

may lie in a wide extended creek bot-

Prayers were read by Rev. F. T.

On motion of Dr. Young, a bill to

amend the 'Placer Mining Act,' " was

introduced, read a first time and or-

dered to be read a second time on

Committee's Report.

tee to the effect that the preambles

had been proved of: The bill to revise,

ratify and confirm the Cowichan, Al-

berni & Fort Rupert Railway Com-

pany Act and the bill to incorporate

Papers Presented.

The following papers were present

By the attorney general, the report

of J. P. Babcock, fisheries commission

er for British Columbia, for the year

By the minister of finance, a state

together with the expenditure incur-

1905, and the 9th February, 1906, as re-

and works, a return of all correspond-

and any other person, in connection

Registration of Titles.

quired by the Revenue Act.

n committee.

The report was received.

First Reading.

confined to routine work.

The remainder of the business was

on business.

eedings

Monday next.

pany.

and the leader of the opposition. Pre

Victoria, Feb. 9th, 1906.

There were several seats

of a common school education

The House then adjourned.

The amendment of the minister

should be got on the questio

'McGill" at end of line.

the same name here

plied to section 3 was lost.

section as follows

institutions of this province.

education was carried.

tion to the section.

sistent in his stand.

This was lost.

Ross in the chair.

amendment.

College.

MEMBERS CONSIDER ROUTINE BUSINESS

The Opposing Leaders Were Both Absent From Their Places in the House.

Victoria, Feb. 8th, 1906. In the legislature this afternoon the McGill College bill was considered in committee. The government insisted upon the bill being gone on with and backed up by their following, forced the minister of education but Hon. F.

their views upon the House. The chief sponsor for the bill proved not to be Carter Cotton, one of the trustees named in the bill. The House enjoyed the unusual spectacle of seeing Mr Cotton thoroughly excited in defence of his bill. The president of the council resents, perhaps to a greater extent than any other member of the House, being worsted in debate. Today he was fairly caught by the Socialist leader, and Mr. Cotton in seeking a way out of the difficulty shouted at the top of his voice. The members of the House heartily enjoyed the situation and applauded Mr. Hawthornthwaite on his worsting of the member for Richmond. The president of the council had contended that section 8 of the bill gave McGill no special privfieges. Later, when confronted with the treatment accorded Columbia College, Mr. Cotton said that the privleges accorded McGill were on the strength of its being undenominational which could not be done with Columbia College, a denominational institution. Mr. Hawthornthwaite pointed out that if there were no special privileges granted McGill there was nothing to deny Columbia

The bill to reduce the deposit of candidates at the provincial elections has been disposed of, the committee rising to-day on a test vote. Prayers were read by Rev. F. T. Tapscott.

New Bills.

The following bills were read a first A bill to amend the Coal Mines Reg-

ulation Act, introduced by Hon. C. A bill to further amend the Vancouver General Hospital Act, 1902, introduced by Hon. F. J. Fulton.

A bill to amend the Statutes and Journals Act, introduced by Hon. F.

John Oliver asked the hon, the chief following questions: 1. How much land (if any) has been

2. How much land has been leased to this company, and on what terms?

3. Has the time expired during which the company might select its lands? 4. If time has expired for selection, lands not selected? 5. If not, why not?

6. Has the government received any

refused? The Hon. R. F. Green replied: 1. Approximately 209,280 acres.

2. 46.628 acres; a blank form of lease is now laid on the table.

4. Expired by effluxion of time. Answered by No. 4. 6. Yes.

7. No application would be granted without consent of the company, as the land within the reserve was not open to pre-emption.

Provincial Elections Act. The bill to amend the Provincial

L. W. Shatford in the chair.

posit \$100 instead of \$50, as proposed by the bill of J. H. Hawthornthwaite. J. H. Hawthornthwaite objected to the amendment. Hon. R. G. Tatlow said that he was

days ago on the second reading of the bill represented a minority of the House. To put it to a test he proposed that the committee rise.

this. He said that the finance minister adopted the system that the hours of represented prehistoric views on the labor might be increased.

to put a question over from day to day. This question should be settled an accident. now. He did not approve of putting it off from day to tay in order to arrange a settlement

Hon. R. G. Tatlow replying to Mr. Hawthornthwaite, said that he came to the House with an entirely different mandate from that on which the member for Nanaimo came to the legislature. Mr. Hawthornthwaite was sent introduce certain reforms. He was not sent for that purpose, and he was not going to be forced into consenting

Premier McBride was in favor of the \$50 deposit. He attempted to show that S. Henderson had not voted consistently last year on the question. He was corrected by Mr. Henderson, who declared that he voted against the \$50 and the \$100 deposit proposals last year. The premier had to acknowledge after consulting the records to agree that Mr. Henderson had voted con-

sistently J. A. Macdonald said that if it was proposed to reduce the deposit he would rather favor doing away with the deposit altogether and provide for amendments to the election act by provided for in other countries and might be provided for in this prov-

Hon, C. Wilson favored this pro-

posal of Mr. Macdonald. John Oliver pointed out that there with haste. An urgent request was sity in coming to the province. He,

two Socialists. Of these minority memter for Kaslo himself got only onethird of the votes.

Hon. Mr. Green interjected that he vould have got the majority had there been no Socialist in the field. The member for Nanaimo got only 486 votes out of 1,105, continued Mr.

Oliver. The member for Newcastle got 288 votes out of 730. The member from Revelstoke secured only one-third of the votes. All the members for Vancouver were minority representatives. Mr. Houston was astonished to hear a German system of representation advocated for British subjects. Is a German system to be preferred to the

Pritish system? Would Mr. Oliver go back and appeal to the Delta farmer on that principle? The farmers of Delta selected an Englishman to represent them. He did not know before that Mr. Oliver was so advanced in hought as this. He did not want to see German, or Russian systems intro-

duced here. Parker Williams held that John Oliver was a minority representative, as he did not secure half the votes on

the voters' list. Chas. Munro was sorry that the debate had taken the low level which it did. He was sorry that it should be taken on the ground of party expediency. He did not represent a minority. If the Germans had a better system than we had he was prepared to adopt it if it tended to the better representa-

tion of the province. H. Hawthornthwaite contended that labor candidates had to seek the deposit of \$200 in many cases from one of the other parties.

"Which party supplied it last time?" asked Mr. Oliver. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said both parties had offered to provide the deposits

in the case of labor candidates seeking "Names," called Mr. Oliver. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he did not

pose to give names at present. W. Davidson favored the \$50 deposit H. E. Tanner did not like to see so any rural constituencies represented by persons other than farmers. This was not in the interests of the province he believed. He favored the \$100 de-

T. W. Paterson thought that any man who could not put up a deposit of \$200 either by himself or obtain it from his friends would not be missed from the House.

R. Hall said he favored the \$50 de-J. D. McNiven said that as a labor man he came to the conclusion that this amendment was not to their advantage. The labor party was very much divided in politics. The Socialsts pretended to represent the whole was true, and he was glad that the Socialists did not represent the labor party. An election with a small deposit would mean that the Socialist element, the trades unionist section ommissioner of lands and works the and other branches would each have a candidate in the field. The result would be that the chance of labor represenreserved to allow the Quatsino Pulp & tation would be very small. He favor-Power Company to select its pulp ed the abolition of the deposit and an amendment to the election law,

which would safeguard the best interests of all classes. John Houston did not know whether he was a labor man or not. He, however, knew that each time he offered has the reserve been cancelled on himself as a candidate he had to borrow his deposit and some of his best olleagues on his side of the House did similarly. He, however, believed that applications for pre-emption within the any party, whether labor or Socialist areas of land reserved but not se- that stood by its principles could elect

its man. The mo

carried. On the second reading of the bill bill when introduced last year had been favored in principle, but was voted the closing down of the smelters. This fact that most of the large smelters had made an honest effort to remedy

the injustice. It had also been urged that the Elections Act was committed, with smelter on this side of the line would be placed in an unfair position with W. J. Bowser moved to make the de- respect to the works on the other side of the line. This was answered by the fact that the same law was in force in

most of the states. It was urged against the bill last Hon. R. G. Tatlow said that he was of the opinion that the vote a few asked for it. This was all done away with now and was sought by the men. The system of an eight hour day should be uniform. There was danger that with the change of management J. H. Hawthornthwaite objected to in some of the smelters which had

He was prepared to accept an John Houston thought it was absurd amendment to provide for the extension of the hours of labor in the case of

The workingmen simply asked t share in some way in the prosperity about which so much was heard.

On motion of Premier McBride the debate was adjourned.

Third Reading. The report of the bill respecting the cancellation and amendment of plans was adopted and the bill passed its third reading.

University Bill. The bill to incorporate the Royal Institution for the advancement of learning of British Columbia was again

considered in committee. S. Henderson wanted the bill left over for further consideration. He such a position would cause an uproar moved that the committee rise and report progress. He understood that there was a meeting in Vancouver this evening to consider this very question. He thought it wise to lay the bill over.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow wanted to go right on with the consideration of the bill. Hon. F. J. Fulton objected to further there was nothing to shut Columbia delaying the bill. The people of Van- College out of, couver had had every opportunity to look into the bill. He said the govern- of Columbia College was denominawhich representatives would have to ment had had representations made tional. If another university before it by the Chief Justice and asked for any privileges from the proothers representing the graduates of vince it would be met with the argu-

Toronto University, and had had other ment from McGill that faith was being views expressed very fully. J. A. Macdonald could see no reason for forcing this bill through the House cine of McGill, welcomed that univerwere thirteen minority représentatives made from Vancouver that a public however, thought the committee should

evening. Why should these people not bers nine were Conservatives and be given the opportunity of expressing three Liberals. The member from their views. Graduates of other uni-Fernie got 316 votes out of 896. The versities thought that the colleges they pember for Greenwood represented represented were being unfairly treatonly one-third of the voters. The mem- ed by this bill. He was himself personally in favor of higher education but there was no need of haste in the matter.

Hon. Mr. Fulton said Dr. Torey had been here for some time, and was anxious to see the bill through. Mr. Macdonald said that while it was all very well to consult the convenience

of Dr. Torey, but there were public

considerations which should take precedence over Dr. Torey's convenience. A. H. B. Macgowan said that this was a most important bill. There had been no messages asking for delay received from Vancouver by any of the members representing that city. Mc-Gill had been the first university to affiliate with the schools of this prov ince. Fifteen years ago through his when a member of the school board McGill had taken the first steps owards affiliation. McGill University had had the word Royal used in connection with its name, and there should surely be no objection to it being used in the college here. There were 35 pupils taking the first year course in McGill in Vancouver at pre sent and 12 who were taking the second

year course. Mr. Macdonald said that the people of Vancouver in requesting from the nembers of the opposition that an effort should be made to delay the passage of this bill, might have come to the conclusion that they would be better represented by the opposition than by their own representatives.

Mr. Macdonald said no opposition was being put up against this bill. All that was requested was that the bill should not be rushed through without being considered. The was no need of haste in this matter.

The attorney-general said that it was matter of bad taste on the part of those in Vancouver who passed over their own representatives in sending request for delay. It struck him that there was a political motive in this. Mr. Macdonald said that this argunent was completely answered by the fact that before the question came up to-day the minister of education was asked to allow the bill to stand over.

There was thus no attempt to make any political capital out of it. J. H. Hawthornthwaite thought rise to allow the bill to stand over. F. Carter Cotton said the bill was not eing rushed through the House. Vancouver was strongly in favor of this ill. Alluding to the views expressed by Prof. Loudon and Chancellor Burwash as given in the Times Mr. Cotton neld that Toronto University was not

likely to extend to this province. By this offer of McGill the poore children of the province would be given an opportunity to get a university education. This was very important of the labor men. He denied that this especially with respect to applied cience. He alluded to the fact that for this department provided by Mc-Gill pupils were coming from England take the advantages it offered. Mc-Gill was prepared to retire from the field if it was proposed to establish a provincial university. It would be a sponsibility to refuse this offer of

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the oposition was well prepared to take the legislature bearing the file of the the responsibility for delaying this bill for a few days. This bill tended to liscriminate against Columbia College had been held among them. They at New Westminster, which had been oing good work in a quiet way.

Mr. Cotton wanted to know what narm could be done by going on with the bill

R. Hall said he would tell the member for Richmond what was the danger. This bill was intended to discriminate against other universities. McGill sought to take charge of the higher education of the province and the government was prepared to shirk this responsibility and hand it over to McGill. He was very suspicious of regulating hours of labor in certain this bill, and the more Mr. Cotton talkndustries W. Davidson said that the ed about it in honey suckle tones, the more suspicious he became. The bill was intended to prevent the establishdown. The arguments against the bill ment of a provincial university in this last year was that it would result in province, and to shut out other universities. The preamble of the bill did feet on each side of the middle of the reached \$209,000. argument was done away with by the not set forth the full effect of the bill.

Mr. Cotton held that section 8 was all to the advantage of the province. McGill asked the power to aid in the higher education by arrangements being made with the school boards

W. Davidson said that if all the nembers of the House were as well informed on this bill as Mr. Cotton there would be no need of adjourning the lebate. He was not as well informed. however, and wished to see the com mittee rise.

R. Hall said that section 8 contradicted Mr. Cotton's argument. The government introduced this bill, and in doing so intended to hand over the higher education to McGill Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that if

this was carried out McGill would take over the control of the High schools. Following this would be a subsidy. The handing over of higher education to McGill would not be an unmixed blessing. If there was one question upon which the government had proved itself incompetent it was on this

one of education. The minister of education again pleaded to let the bill go on.

John Oliver pointed out that the committee stage was the best time during which to discuss a bill. Mr. Oliver also wanted to know if section 8 did not give McGill a monopoly, he would like to know why Columbia Col- 1905. lege was not given the same privileges, why other universities were not also to be given the same privileges. Mr. Cotton said the reason why Colmbia College was not given these

privileges was because it was a denominational institution. To give it in the province. McGill was not denominational. Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to know why if McGill under this section was not to be given special privileges,

there should be any attempt to shut Columbia College out. To be logical Mr. Oliver denied that the teaching

broken with it. by J. F. Garden, who proposed to in-Dr. King, who as a graduate in medisert in section 68 the following: on the floor of the House, including the | meeting was being called together this | arise in order that fuller information

been complied with, such certificate being signed, in the case of the section The Hon. Mr. Fulton moved in seco lot being situated in any municipalion 3, line four, to add the word ity, by the engineer or some person or persons authorized by the counci This would but change the name in examine and report, and in the case its being situate in an unorganized

> district, by the surveyor-general: "1st. That no street is shown to b less than sixty-six feet in width; "2nd. That all streets are shown in continuation in a straight line, as near as may be, of any existing streets, and that no unnecessary jog occur;

"3rd. That in case such section or lot orders on the shores of any navigable water, streets leading to and continuing to such water, are shown on such map at a not greater distance apart than six hundred feet."

A. H. B. Macgowan said that he had Nothing contained in this act shall suggestion to make with respect to confer upon McGill University any the schedules charged by legal men ontrol over the public educational for conveyancing. He understood that the charges made by lawyers were in Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that many instances about 14 or 15 times ers of the government protested as large as they were elsewhere. The that McGill was not to be given any result was that the real estate dealers control of the public educational sysdid the work. The result would be that there would be imperfect conveyances made. The proposal he made was, therefore, indirectly in favor of the The minister of education contended lawyers.

that the section was uncalled for. The Chairman Ross suggested to Mr privileges of McGill were set forth in Macgowan that the rates charged for the bill. The members of the governnsurance might also be included. ment contended that no special privi-Mr. Macgowan reminded him that leges were conferred. The section was nsurance was not necessary, while the conveyancing was. privileges were conferred then this The committee rose and reported section would not take them away.

Special Warrants.

The statement of special warrants signed by His Honor the Lieut.-Govrnor, together with the expenditure incurred thereon between the 17th of February, 1905, and 9th of February, 1906, as required by the Revenue Act was as follows:

Amount of Expendi-Warrant. ture. June 3-Public Works

\$19,240 44 \$13,897 4

purchase of lots in ...\$ 6,167 00 \$ 5,824 00 Vancouver Aug. 29-Claim of F. M. Rattenbury for additional com

architect of Parliament Buildings ... .. 2,500 00 2,500 0 Oct. 2-Clearing lands near Vancouver ...... 5,000 00 Nil June 12-Stationery .... 5,573 44 5,573 44

J. F. Garden on a question of privilege took exception to the report of the proceedings of the select committee on the Kaien Island land grant which appeared in the Times. He took special exception to the head. John Oliver wanted to know wha

vas the particular point objected to. Mr. Garden said he objected to the whole tenor of the article, which was to the effect that the Conservative nembers were trying to burk a full in This was not the case. The cembers desired the fullest investigaion. Having a majority on the com casion on which he has not visited the ittee they desired that the witnesses should be called in a certain order and ad insisted upon this.

Mr. Oliver wished to call attention further points in connection with his, but was prevented from doing so the ruling of the Speaker that of privilege was not debatable.

Railway Belt.

Times. It was soon evident what was The order for the third reading of the the purpose of the consultation which Price bill to ratify an agreement respecting the western boundary of the railway belt was discharged, and the hill reshown by them should have been pubommitted with S. Henderson in the licly exposed, and were about to sing with Jack Horner "O, What a Good chair. The object of the recommitting of the blil was to put section 3 into mittee speaking on a matter of privisuch language that it would be intelli lege declared that the Times had not gible. The bill was amended and the comselected a head agreeable to them in

mittee rose and reported it complete. The hill passed was finally passed.

Vancouver Hospital Act. On the second reading of the bill to Dr. Young introduced a hill to amend amend the Vancouver General Hospital the Placer Mining Act so as to pro-Act, Hon. F. J. Fulton explained that vide that creek claims shall instead of the hospital had originally cost about being 250 feet square extend 250 feet \$80,000 additional improvements had along the general course of the stream brought the cost up to \$180,000, and and extend for 1,000 feet in width, 500 with the cost for equipment the cost stream. The introducer claims for

The plans now were to still further this that it will tend to make the add to the hospital. Already \$146,000 \$1.00 placer mining in the north more stable, had been assured by the city, but no as it gives an opportunity to take full power was given the board to borrow advantage of the rich streaks which money. The object sought was to give lower to do this. It was proposed that the sanction of the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council should be got to any proposed borrowing of money.

The bill passed its second reading. and was committed with Price Ellison in the chair. The committee rose and reported the

bill complete. Statutes and Journals.

On the second reading of the bill to amend the Statutes and Journals Act A. H. B. Macgowan presented the | Hon. F. J. Fulton explained that the fifth report from the railway commitobject of the bill was to fix the charges to be collected for the revised statutes of 1897, and also to increase the price of the journals and sessional papers. The bill passed its second reading. The House then adjourned until Monthe Southeast Kootenay Railway Com-

Notices of Motion. By J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Thursday next, that the bill to amend

"Provincial Elections Act," placed upon the orders of the day for onsideration of committee of the the following amendment: whole House on Thursday next. Mr. Hawthornthwaite to move, upon onsideration of the report on the bill ntituled "An Act to amend the 'Midway & Vernon Railway Company Act,

ment of special warrants signed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, to add the following as a new red thereon, between 17th February, "6. Should the Midway & Vernon Railway Company fail by this act to otain confirmation of its rights as 'a By the chief commissioner of lands body corporate and politic,' then the ence between the government and the New Denver Waterworks Company

with the water record granted to said The bill relating to the transfer of council passed since the 30th of June, land and to provide for the registration | 1903.

of titles to land was again considered Several sections were objected to and certain amendments introduced. Aming the amendments proposed was one girls at Cape Mudge and other districts.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite to move, upon "British Columbia land surveyor, and the form annexed to this act, marked the Royal Institution for the Advance- the autopsy was allowed to give evidence 'Q.' that the following conditions have | ment of Learning of British Columbia," | instead.

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this province."

Questions.

By John Oliver, on Monday next, ESTATE OF KATE AUSTIN, DECEASE questions of the Hon. the Premier: body corporate and politic,' then the province shall take over any and all lines of railway constructed by the said company, and pay all just debts incurred for actual construction of same."

By John Oliver, on Monday next, that an order of the House be granted to the terms of the "Midway & Vernon Railway Company were on the little to a subsidy under the terms of the "Midway & Vernon ministrator, on or before the little to the undersigned, solicitors for it the terms of the "Midway & Vernon ministrator, on or before the little to the undersigned, solicitors for it the undersigned, solicitors for it the undersigned, solicitors for it the terms of the "Midway & Vernon ministrator, on or before the little to the undersigned, solicitors for it the undersigned, solicitors for it the undersigned, solicitors for it the undersigned to the unders 1. Did the Premier or the finance

A policeman testified to the cause of death at an inquest at Brentford, England. The doctor who made the autopsy consideration of the report on bill (No. | was delayed by an accident to his motorsuch map or plan shall be certified in 23) intituled "An Act to incorporate car, and the policeman who had attended

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MINERAL ACT.

(FORM F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS NOTICE.

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Take notice that J. D. Murphy, I Miner's Certificate No. B3550, and B Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate B9551, intend, sixty days from date h of, to apply to the Mining Recorder a Certificate of Improvements, for purpose of obtaining a Crown Gran the above claim.
And further take notice that act under section 37, must be commenced fore the issuance of such Certificate Improvements. mprovements. Dated this 8th day of January, A

Notice is hereby given that, sixty after date, we intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands and W to purchase the following described in Commenciate the following described in the commenciant of the mencement, and containing 160 acr more or less. Dated at Victoria, B. C., 11th Dec., 190 THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY

TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BA) Times, Ottawa, Ontario.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty da after date, I intend to apply to the Chemissioner of Lands and Works in the following amendment:

"9. Nothing contained in this act shall confer upon the McGill University College of British Columbia any special privileges or powers or any control of the public educational institutions of this province."

Notice is hereby given that, sixty da after date, I intend to apply to the Chemissioner of Lands and Works in permission to purchase the following as scribed land, situated in Kitsumkahu Valley, on the north side of Skee River and east of Kitsumkahum River and beginning at post marked A. Price, thence running 40 chains south, thence running the chains west to the point of comment chains west to the point of comment, containing 160 acres, more or less thereby given that, sixty da after date, I intend to apply to the Chemissioner of Lands and Works in permission to purchase the following as scribed land, situated in Kitsumkahu Valley, on the north side of Skee River and east of Kitsumkahum River and beginning at post marked A. Price, thence running 40 chains south, thence ment, containing 160 acres, more on ROBERT DONALDSON

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By John Oliver, on Monday next, that an order of the House be granted for a return of copies of all orders in council passed since the 30th of June, 1903.

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Liberals have a clea

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Changes in the Irish to what the Premier de larger policy," may be Rule is still far off, profess to have some of the introduction of party. The labor candi ported by Irishmen erals, they favoring ar ment. With the suppo borites, the Nationali to attain their ends, bu Labor there exists in the liament a Home Rule the Liberal party. Sho in strength and elect a members at the next el Home Rule will be in Home Rule, putting absolutely subservient parliament, might be the life of the present be accepted as a step b ists and as a compromi of Lords. There is no lieve that labor will los that it has gained. In f have announced their in testing every bye-elect have the faintest hopes Home Rulers claim tha Rule will come with th The greatest question however, is what will k

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