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BODIES RECOVERED

TWENTY-ONE HAVE BEEN FOUND TO DATE good work.

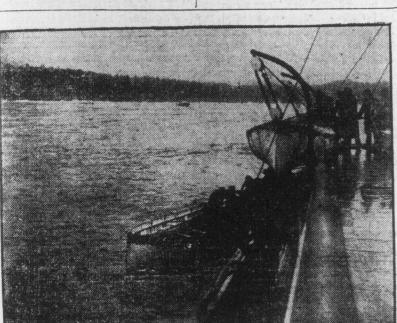
An Official Inquiry Has Been Begun in Seattle -- The Tugs in Search.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) to the wreck of the steamer Valencia graph and will send some one to iden-

as all floats ashore it will be taken possession of by the light keepers at customs to assume this responsibility. The distribution of the liquor among the Indians and all possible looting will thus be prevented. Among those on the Lorne are three provincial police | to pick up Indians." officers, Conway, Carter and Deasy, who will do all possible in aiding the

Since the wreck occurred many inquiries have been received in Victoria hand and addressed to A. E. Smith, .United States consul, is from Rockford, Ill., and is as follows:

"Description of my son Mark S. Smith: Height about five feet six; eyes brown and hair brown; aged 22. If That section of the coast contiguous any bodies found at all like this tele-



MANNING THE SURF BOAT.

Showing the men of the Egeria dropping into their boat from the deck of the Lorne-on the morning of the 25th. They are about to set out on what he had fruitless effort to save the lives of the surely as inche rigg of The arck had disappeared before their arrival.

is being thoroughly searched for bodies tify him. His picture sent by mail. of the unfortunate victims. There have been 21 recovered to date, three having been picked up yesterday and three on Sunday. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company have had the tugs Bahada few days with parties aboard and the on the ship. Long said Smith was on necessary boats for surf work. There the deck alongside Miss Van Wyck. are land parties also at work. The steamer Salvor has also been in the marine and fisheries, who has been search for bodies yesterday. The tug of the assessors appointed, namely, Lorne, which was to have left Victoria Capt. Newcomb, of the Dominion coffins, did not sail until 9.30 this morning. She had been detained outside by a tow which she brought to the Royal Roads about seven this morning. How the search work will proceed to-day is problematical. A heavy fog rests over he straits, and while the sea is believed to be calm, it is feared in the city that the mist will prevent the that a view of the coast line or any object in the water will be difficult of obtaining.

" (Signed) C. G. SMITH." Since receiving the above message Mr. Smith has visited the Marine hospital, where survivor Long said that nd Wyada on the scene for the past he remembered seeing the young man

the was ordered to the relief of a tion into the wreck, is not prepared to arque reported to be drifting danger- state yet when he will commence the near the shore, yet it is probable taking of evidence. He telegraphed to that she too will be assisting in the Ottawa last night reporting that one last night with a party of ten men and steamer Kestral, was in the north, and with material for the making of rough asked if another man should be selected for the work. But up till noon

to-day no reply was received. Referring to the work now being carried out on the West Coast, the Times correspondent at Bamfield wired last night as follows: "Tug Bahada picked up a crew of Indians from Bamfield this morning and proceeded to try a landing at the scene of the steamers going in close to shore, and wreck. The Indians refused to land. saying the sea was too high. The Bahada lowered a dory manned by a Considerable wreckage has within where Logan said they could land with fire-simply paralyzed with fear.

cluding large quantities of liquor, but outer ridge of reefs that they could not get through.

Logan is going to arrange to get Carmanah and Cape Beale, these having been appointed by the collector of know that part of the coast thoroughly, and if a landing can be made they will make it. "The Bahada is here to-night. She

In the meanwhile an investigation has been begun in Seattle before the United States Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers Whitney and Turner. Testimony was introduced by Boatswain T. from friends of those aboard. The J. McCarthy, showing that Captain Johnson had great difficulty in secur-Times has already alluded to a number of these. One which has just come to ing a crew of men to man the boat

that was to attempt to get a line ashore in the hope of bringing relief to those on board. When Capt. Johnson first called for volunteers to man the boat, there was no response, according to the testimony of McCarthy. Not one on board responded until Mc-Carthy happened to pass Capt. Johnson and was accosted by the master

> will you go?' On the stand McCarthy testified that he at once volunteered, and then turned and urged others to do so. There was still no response. McCarthy then says Capt. Johnson, who had become enraged at the reluctance of the men, ried out: "If no one will go I will go"

"About 1 o'clock, just after we truck, the captain ordered the boats owered to the saloon deck rail, but autioned the men not to launch them, intil commanded to do so. But the passengers became excited and rushed into the boats, overpowering those n charge. Boat No. 1, which was forward on the starboard side, was once filled to overflowing with screaming, maddened people, and when the davits broke, because of the great weight, they were spilled into the ea, and lost before our eyes.

"All the life-saving apparatus, the n perfect condition, and had been reently overhauled, both in Seattle and Of course, when the water reached brave and unselfish.

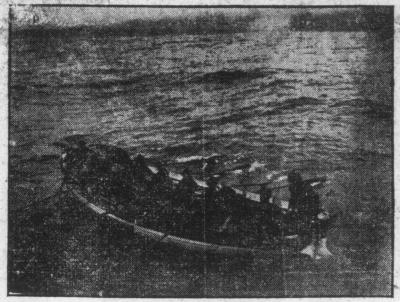
he engineering department the lights went out and we were in darkness. We could not see the captain. The forth strong and clear.



JOHN SEGALIS, THE GREEK HERO struck." The above is a fine photograph of

this splendid fellow, who attempted, although without success, to swim ashore with a line, and who was forced to return to the ship from which he was afterwards taken on the fe belts, life rafts and lifeboats were life raft picked up by the City of those to whom the resolutions adopted Topeka. All the survivors declare him at the recent public meeting were for to have been a magnificent swimmer, and to have shown himself thoroughly

only way we knew he was alive was jointed, and, at times, contradictory by the sound of his voice, which came but the man was laboring under great emotion, and his statements, it is



GETTING AWAY,

The Egeria's Men Starting on their First Trip Ashore-Lieut. Knight and the Coxswain in the Stern.

"Many times the women were urged claimed, ought to be considered with to take to the boats, but they refused that fact in mind. white crew and got quite close to to do so, and acted as horses do in a

"The starboard side of the ship, when she' struck, was weather side,' safely, but I do not know what became of her afterwards. She was of wood, and was one of the largest boats aboard, carrying forty persons. The other boats, 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7 were metal

"No. 6 got away all right. She was manned, I think, by firemen and mates. No. 7 was a wrecking boat and was small. She was in charge of Assistant Engineer Carrick. As she was lowered, one end became unfastened, and the people in her were spilled into the sea,



H. J. GREGORY, OF SPOKANE.

This man was variously described as Gnegy, and Greggy, but there seems no doubt that his real name was as above. His was one of the bodies found on the life raft at Turret Island, as shown yesterday. It will be remembered that he went insane and attempted to choke Hancock, the chief

all losing their lives except Carrick, who was pulled on board by his ship-

"Then Capt. Johnson, who seemed almost beside himself with grief, but who gave his orders steadily and with good judgment, commanded that no

ast boat was lowered at about 8.25

stand, said:

"I was not on watch at the time the Coast of Vancouver Island." ship struck. I was asleep in my cabin, and the third assistant engineer was n charge. I think the boat struck about 11.45 o'clock. It did not seem to me then that the sea was rough. I am pretty sure that it was calm, although t became stormy near morning. The weather, however, near midnight was very thick and the night, I understand was unusually dark.

"As soon as she struck I was ordered by Chief Engineer Downing to take soundings in the hold. The forward hold was dry then. After she struck first she backed off and struck again: I and other men in the engine room were kept busy answering the captain's bells, which sounded all the

"Finally, we found considerable vater in No. 2 hold, forward of the ounkers. The water then rushed in this hold at the rate of one foot a minute. I stood by and figured it watch in hand. All this while the bulkheads held fast and the fireroom remained perfectly dry. Suddenly the bulkheads gave way and she filled immediately. Everything was shipshape and in perfect condition in the engineering department at the time we

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THE BROKEN MAINMAST.

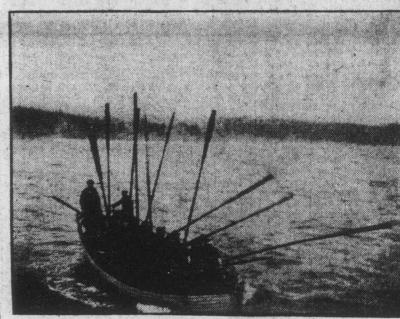
From a Sketch by the Times Artist.

Acknowledgments are coming in from warded, soliciting support in the matter

ance in this matter.'

"I need hardly state how willing I am | body of a man, supposed to be a passen o'clock Tuesday morning. She was to do anything in my power which will ger named Wilson, had been secured, and ordered to pull along the beach and tend to diminish the recurrence of such was lying on the dock at Bamfield. It try to make a landing. After a hard disasters, with their attendant deplorable fight, in which I tried my best to make loss of life. In the meantime, I have was generally believed by the rescuing a landing, we finally got ashore about transmitted a resolution of the provincial party that many of the bodies would be four miles from the wreck. We legislature to the Secretary of State at carried towards Barkley Sound, as the thought we were near Neah Bay at the ottawa, in which the attention of the current drives in that direction. There Federal government is directed to the were eight or nine men at work of rescue T. Carrick, first assistant engineer urgent necessity that exists for the and no doubt many bodies would be aboard the Valencia, on taking the establishment of lifeboat stations and secured. Mr. Peters had sent a couple for the services of a steamer on the West

of Indians round by the shore, but so far no report had been received from them



THE RETURN.

Lieut. Knight Reporting the Failure of his Mission to the Lorne: "Everybody gone."

of Seattleites Return From of the craft on the scene. Scene of the Wreck.

Geo. F. Fay, E. B. Leddy and W. A.

Any bodies that are recovered will be brought down by the Lorne or some other

BURYING THE BODIES.

Crews Unable to Get Corpses Off Owing to Heavy Sea.

Bamfield, Jan. 30.-(Special.)-A report has just been received from Darling that a crew from the to landed but they are unable get any bodies off on account of the

They are going to bury all the bodie

No more bodies have been found since yesterday.

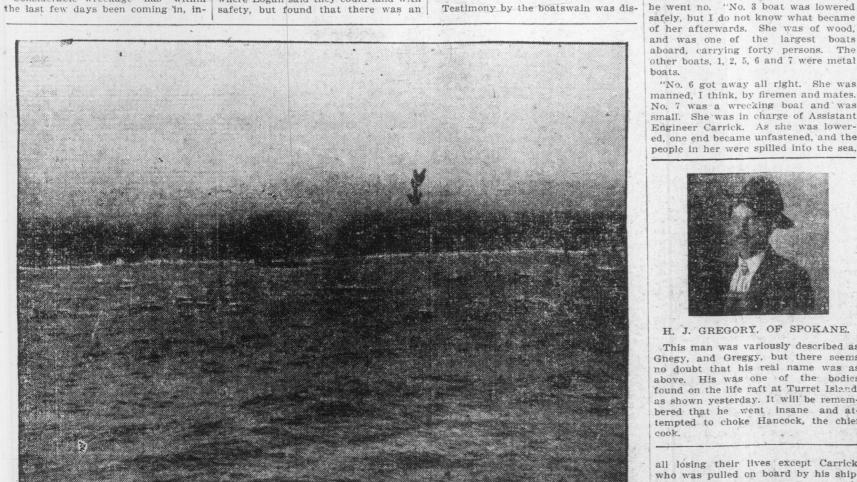
WAITED UN GOVERNMENT.

Deputations Which Appeared Before the Premier and Ministers To-day.

Reeve Blaney, of Maple Ridge, and E. W. Beckett, of Haney, are in the city to-day waiting upon the government. They are asking for a grant for a road which province, and are also asking informaof better protection along the West Peters arrived in town Tuesday on tion from the government relative to Coast. Yesterday morning His Worship the Salvor from the scene or the wreck. what changes are proposed to be made in received the following from Premier Mc- Mr. Peters is brother-in-law to one of the School Act this session. The two the victims, Miss Van Wyck, and with delegates say they are not asking for "Sir:-I beg to acknowledge copy of the two other gentlemen named chartered any changes, but that the meeting of resolution passed by the mass meeting of citizens of Victoria on Jan. 27th, calling ject of rescuing or securing the body of decided to ask for changes. Mr. Blaney attention of the Dominion government to the lady named. On arriving at the and Mr. Beckett ask new that the govthe desirability of increasing the safe-guards td, shipping on the West Coast of tically do nothing to achieve their end.

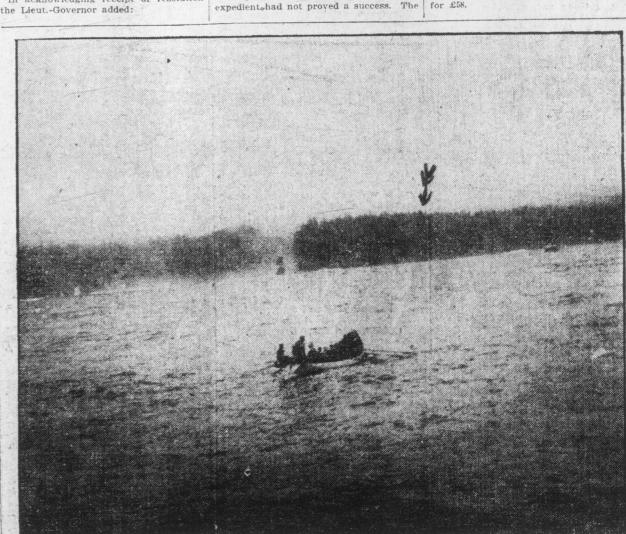
Vancouver Island. I heartily sympathize The body of one woman had been picked just what to do. with the movement to guard against such up, and the shore was strewn with the .A deputation from Saanich seeking indisasters as have lately befallen, and can dead, but they could not make a landing. | corporation as a municipality also waited assure you that the provincial govern- When the party left this morning the on the government to-day.

ment will be prepared to lend its assist- wreckers were lashing boats to their steamers and trying to play out to them. The chair used by Napoleon whilst in In acknowledging receipt of resolution as they made shorewards, but so far this St. Helena was sold in London recently



THE SURF AT THE WRECK.

Showing the Sea Running off the Point where the Valencia Lay, on the Morning Following the Wreck, more boats be lowered. He said, 'I Whaler Orion Standing Close Inshore. don't want to lose all my people.' The



NEARING THE SURF. The Sailors Approaching the Shore, as Seen from the Tug Lorne.

TWENTY-FOUR HAVE A for other and BEEN RECOVERED

Some Interesting Testimony Given at the Investigation in Seattle.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Another body from the wreck of the number picked up to date to twenty- have taken a great risk." two. As soon as the news of the find- Bay." ing of the last body was received the United States cutter Grant left for field telegraphs to-day as follows: Long Beach, and she was expected "Tug Lorne has just returned with the back at Bamfield this morning. This bidies of two men. One is Erickson, a news was telegraphed to the Times second class passenger. Seven more from its correspondent at Toquot. It bodies are on the beach, to be brought is the only information received from here to-morrow. The Wyadda will the coast this morning. Up to the time bring another body from Pachena of writing the tug Wyada had not ar- Supt. of Provincial Police Hussey torived, and no word came from the tug day telegraphed his men at the scene ed a party of ten men, who secured the body of Sibley and those of two childThey are instructed to visit the sevren, and who had to abandon their eral camps in the district and to offer work because of the rising swell. Ad- the Indians a reward of \$10 for every vices stated that they expected to get body they bring in. This, it is hoped, nine bodies to-day, but whether they will be an incentive to the Indians to have been successful has not been as-certained. All these bodies will be familiar with the coast they will brought to Victoria, the Lorne having doubtless recover many of the drownreceived instructions before leaving ed. here to bring any which the rescue party from Victoria might secure. Yesterday evening Sidney M. Van the Valencia, proves unfounded. The Wyck, a brother of the young lady supposedly missing have been located drowned in the wreck, arrived in the and are safe and sound. city to see what can be done in assisting the searching parties engaged on beach. He says that he will meet his brother-in-law, Mr. Peters, who is coming on the United States cutter Perry, and the two will endeavor to formulate some plan for taking up the work, both being most desirous of securing the remains of Miss Van nual convention of the associated Wyck, Mr. Van Wyck was three days boards of eastern British Columbia ago a passenger on the northbound Southern Pacific train which collided delegates were present, representing with a freight train, and had a remarkable escape from death. In addi- G. O. Buchanan was elected president tion to Mr. Van Wyck there are sev- for a fifth term, and A. B. MacKenzie, eral others here for the purpose of seeking information, a number of

paper. Inquiries about supposedly lost friends keep coming in to the local agent of the wrecked vessel, and W. Allan, of R. P. Rithet & Company, is kept busy answering these, and in attending to other matters pertaining to the wreck. He received this morning two inquiries, one from O. E. Pelg- preservation of forests from fire, geomann, of Toronto, who wants to know if his brother, H. T. Pelgmann, a man West Kootenay, the immediate con-30 years of age, of average height, fair struction of a C. P. R. branch between and of athletic build was among the Gerard and Arrowhead, the appointlost. The other was from Calgary asking if Donald Ross was drowned.

testimony given on Tuesday question-

land for other aid." The land

Allison is a man past 60 years of age, served in the United States navy cause much distress. throughout the conflict. Aside from that, for seven years he was a sailor on the Great Lakes.

'I believe that if I had landed where Bunker and the rest did." he declared "that I could have reached the top of the cliff and got a line from the ship, regardless of underbrush or anything

"I believe so, too," said Inspector Whitney.

"That three and a half mile walk back to the wreck must have looked pretty long to McCarthy's crew," continued the witness, "when it meant the

matter of a hundred lives. "Every indication will bear out my contention that the members of that so-called relief crew were neither oarsmen nor sailors. One of the first things they did was to lose three of their pars. I was a seafaring man myself for some years, and all my knowledge of nautical matters came back to me when I found myself in a tight place. However, there may be a difference

between the old and the new way." Allison said he believed that had the officers and men of the Valencia been skilled, as men in their positions are supposed to be, nearly every one on board could have been saved.

"I don't know anything as to the discipline of the crew," he continued in answer to a question. "There was considerable noise and confusion at first. but not enough to make order indistinct. The life belts and other life saving appliances on board the ship, as far as I know, were in good condition, and there appeared to be no lack of belts or other apparatus."

"The belt was wet nearly all of the time," he said, "but it appeared to buoy me up all right when I was in the water, and the last time I was overboard was while the crew from the City of Topeka were taking us aboard." "A great deal has been said about the heavy seas that were running on the morning after the wreck," said "I want to say that is a mis-

take. We had no bad wind all day Tuesday, and had boats, properly in speaking of the work of the B. C. manned, made the attempt, I believe they could have taken us off the ship.' that they would soon be rescued by the vessels standing off from the wreck haven't seen anything equalling our and refused to go in the life rafts, al- own work in this respect before, and it though requested to do so by the cap-

tain and first officer. Joseph McCaffrey, a passenger, de slared that the crew was not disciplined, "that they appeared to be green were rattled and did not stand and softest muslin.

by their posts. I think the sailors by their posts. I think the sailors were as much to blame as the passengers in the lowering of the first boats. believe the members of the crew should have stood by and prevented the passengers from putting the boats the water until the proper time." Quartermaster Tarpey said that if the boats had not been lowered until

morning he believes nearly everyone on board would have been saved. He says he heard a watchman say: "For God's sake let the women in the boats!" The quartermaster said the captain

and mate stood by the raft and kept the men back until after the women had been given a chance to go on it He said that a person on the cliff ould have taken a line ashore clear of the wreckage, and he believed that a properly equipped life saving boat could have come in to the wreck from seaward.

"I think," he said, "that the Czar Another body from the wreck of the Valencia was found yesterday on Long have shot a line aboard and boats forward to a nore stringent enforcement Beach by an Indian, bringing the total might have made it, but they would

The Times correspondent at Bam-Lorne. The latter had yesterday land- of the wreck to emplay all assistance

The rumor that G. W. Taylor, of Nelson, and his wife went down with

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Of Associated Boards of Trade Convened at Cranbrook

Cranbrook, Jan. 31 .- The eighth anconvened here to-day. Twenty-three nine boards from Greenwood to Fernie. Rossland, secretary.

The convention at the afternoon seswhom were mentioned in last evening's sion discussed the Dominion Fruit Marks Acts, which will prevent the importation of diseased fruits from Washington and elsewhere, and the exportation of bad fruit. A resolution of approval was passed unanimously.

Additional resolutions were passed this evening asking for a duty of 30 per cent, on spelter and zinc sheets, logical surveys of mineral camps of ment of additional fruit inspectors, claims to be re-established at noon and In Seattle the inquiry into the wreck not at midnight, surveys of lands for is proceeding. Cornelius Allison in his attracting immigrants, setting aside one-eighth of all public lands for pubed the action of Boatswain Tim J. Mc- lic and technical schools. The school Carthy and his boat crew who went to Act met with censure, a resolution as Beale lighthouse when they to the Great Northern excessive freight reached shore without returning over- rates on the Kaslo and Slocan railway land to the point where the stranded was withdrawn, the matter being reship lay. The ships, too, that were ferable to the lieutenant-governor, who sent to the scene of the wreck were has absolute power to fix any rate he arraigned by the witness, who declar- thinks fit the railway being wholly

the British Columbia legislature by siding in these sections would have to thing in this direction would be done and Smalles, both of the town of Green-It looks like that party of nine men | Hon. R. F. Green preventing the exwho first reached shore could have at port of unmanufactured timber from least divided and part of them stood by the province. East Kootenay men dethe ship while the others struck in- clare that millions of ties and mining props go into the prairies yearly, and the passage of the law would close and a veteran of the civil war, having down hundreds of lumber camps and

OTTAWA NOTES.

Nearly Two Million Dollars Paid as Bounty on Iron and Steel.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.-The amount of bounty paid on iron and steel for the past calendar year was \$1,900,206.

Had Feet Frozen. The transcontinental railway commission has received information today that Harold Dunlop, nephew of Hon. Frank Oliver, who was at work on the survey on the western section of the road, had his feet badly frozen. part of his feet amputated. He broke through the ice ,and had to walk to

camp, seven miles. He is at Rat Portage. Royal City Water Front.

An order in council was passed yesterday authorizing the conveyance to the city of New Westminster of the water lots which have been occupied by the city since pre-confederation days, but for which the city had no title. A deed to the city will be issued at once. Mayor Keary, of New Westminster, came to Ottawa on this business, and will stay a few days longer in connection with the Coquiltlam water shed question.

Lead Bounty.

The bounty collected on lead for the past calendar year was \$334,224.

COMMENDS LOCAL WORK

During the Christmas holiday season the B. C. Engraving Company, of this city, executed to the order of Weiler Bros. a number of vignette groups of their wares, besides designing and building a cover for the booklet in

which these appeared. Weiler Bros. have received in return high commendation on their booklet. The O'Gorman agency, of New York,

Engraving Company, says: "The half-tone illustrations are ex-Allison says the women believed ceptionally well done, the grouping being unusually artistic-in fact we is indeed refreshing to have this come

to our notice. They are simply fine." A Turkish turban of the largest size is composed of about 20 yards of the finest

POLICY OF C. P. R.

DECLINE TO ASSIST IN GAME PROTECTION

Owing to Government's Refusal to Declare E & N Land Grants Organized Districts - Company's Position.

The majority of the members of the Fish and Game club have been looking of the provisions of the Game Act as a result of the announcement of the intention of the C. P. R. to take into their own hands the protection of game within the boundaries of the land grants secured by them with the E. & N. Railway. These fond anticipations, however, are doomed decision of the Provincial Government to allow the districts in which these properties are located to remain "unorganized" J. S. Dennis, C. P. R. land commissioner, has made a formal statement to the effect that the policy he outlined for the enforcement of laws in every detail with respect to game in that part of Vancouver Island referred to has been abandoned. The company considers, he says, that under the present conditions it would be useless to enforce the Game Act and the position he has taken appears rational to all reasonable sportsmen. As far as can be gathered the whole difficulty centres upon/ the distinction

drawn between an "organized" and "unorganized" district in the act. In the former it is not permissible for shooting to be done out of season. This mandate has practically no exceptions. It is different, however, with respect to the "unorganized" sections. There those carrying miners' licenses may kill game of any kind at any time of the year. Indians may do the same; in fact, it is so loose that any person could qualify to shoot in Hundred a Day Required at Present an unorganized section simply by the payment of \$5 for a miners' license, thus entirely evading the intent of the law. He could then shoulder a gun, sally forth and slaughter without mercy while the constables, if there happened to be any near, could only stand by and admire his prowess.

Some sessions ago the matter of organized and unorganized districts came before the government. Then the whole province was declared unorganized, that furnished within the province. The reaction being followed up by making municipalities and other sections organized. Thus a person, duly armed with a miners' license, might start out early in August, a month before the opening of the season, shoot anywhere just outside the city limits and defy the guardians of the law.

When these points are considered, Mr. Dennis' disinclination to appoint wardens who, in many cases would be perrectly elpless to prevent what is morally megal shooting, although actually it might not come within the provisions of the Game Act, may be easily understood. It is stated that the government, when the C. P. R.'s proposal to protect their own convert the lands in question into an organized district and even went so far as to promise to do so during the present

Although nothing definite can be asceradvanced by the authorities for their re-"The boats and men all seemed to suggest is that the opinion of those reshum us, and I haven't yet heard a lution in connection with a bill before shum us, and I haven't yet heard a lution in connection with a bill before siding in these sections would have to thing in these sections would have to thing in the direction would be done and Smelles both of the town of Green. ned. Secretary Musgrave, of the this morning, stated that the change could not affect in the slightest degree the bona fide residents. They were permitted under another provision of the same act to shoot deer and other game on their own property. He did not think the explanation given satisfactory and believed that a mistake was being made in refus ing to co-operate with the C. P. R. in the endeavor to preserve the game of Van-

couver Island. The appended communication from J. Dennis, C. P. R. land commissioner, to J. Musgrave, secretary of the Fish and Game club, clearly outlines the com- the blood. But sick, weak kidneys

pany's position. Dear Sir: With further reference to game on the Island, I beg to say that we aches, rheumatism, dropsy and fatal had completed arrangements for the ap- inflammation. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills pointment of a chief game guardian and are the one sure cure for sick kidneys. intended that he should commence work | They make new, rich blood, which He will require to have his toes and rangement; were based on the assump- strength for their work. Dr. Williams' tion that the necessary proclamation Pink Pills set the kidneys right, and would be issued creating a portion of the make lame, aching backs strong and Island, containing our land grant, an or-well. Mr. George Johnson, of the vilganized district under the provisions of lage of Ohio, N. S., says: "My son, now the Game Act, as it seemed clear that eighteen years old, suffered from kiduse in attempting to prevent the illegal killing of game.

sued creating the portion of the Island | that falls to the lot of a young boy on have, therefore, decided to do nothing at Williams' Pink Pills, and this was the present towards the appointment of a first medicine that reached the cause ture of any money in the effort to prevent the killing of game.

Yours truly, J. S. DENNIS. Assistant to 2nd Vice-President. J. Musgrave, Esq., Fish and Game Caub,

Victoria, B. C. The subscription lists for the fund being raised to assist in importing capercailzie and black game to British Columbia is receiving many large contributions. Lists have been opened at all the local ralgia, St. Vitus dance, and the spesporting goods emporiums and Secretary cial ailments of growing girls and wo-Musgrave is anxious that all hunters men whose health depends upon the should make some donation; no matter how small. His object, he says, is to get every one in the habit of handling a gun interested. The more there are co-operating in the scheme the greater are its and may be had from all dealers or by

-The many friends of R. L. Drury, M. P. P., will regret to hear that he isconfined to the house for a few days under the instructions of his medical attendant.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowled edge of farm

THE DAUGHTERS OF PITY.

edged-Other Business Transacted.

At the regular meeting of the Daughters of Pity of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital a letter was read from the board of directors thanking the socicty for the kindly services rendered during the Christmas festival and all CONCERNING KAIEN other occasions. The arrival of the motor drill for bone operations, donated by the society , was reported by the house surgeon, who states that it is giving every satisfaction. A request was re ceived from the matron for a couple of dozen warm slippers for use in the free wards, and Miss P. Austin and Miss N. Becker were appointed to attend to the

purchase. Thanks were tendered the following for donations to the Christmas festivities at the hospital: Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Mrs. James Douglas, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir, Mrs. A. J. C. Galletly, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Mrs. Poff, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. Van Tassel, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Henry Clay, Mr. Lawson (Messrs. Rither), T. R. Smith (Messrs. Robt. Ward & Co.), of J. A. Macdonald, C. Munro, J. F. Garto disappointment. As a result of the decision of the Provincial Government to & Hiscocks, and two approximates follows: & Hiscocks, and two anonymous friends. | the committee. The treasurer reported a balance of \$2.50 in the working fund, and of \$96 in the bank.

It was arranged that the sewing committee meet weekly until Easter at the hospital from 2 to 4.30, and Miss Blake more slavish supporter of the government and Miss Spencer were appointed visitors for the month.

Savoy, have taken the premises occupled by Mr. Fullerton, the shoe man. on Government street, and intend applying for a transfer of their spirit license to the new stand. The Fullerton business is to be removed to the store occupied by Gregg & Son, tailors, on Yates street.

BARREL FACTORY IS BADLY NEEDED HERE

at the Sechart Whaling Station.

There is needed in the city of Victoria at present a cooperage capable of producing several hundred barrels a day. This represents the present demand for the time for completion of the company's barrels, and the number is by no means line of railway and of the branche full swing the company has been making any event in so far as regards any part ly require large numbers of them

supply of barrels, and he thought that Vernon Railway Company Act, 1901." tained it is understood that the reason there is room in Victoria for a big establishment for the manufacturing of the House, overcome the difficulty which has Booth, founder and commander-inluctance to take the action the C. P. R. barrels. He is doing what he can to prowithin the next three months, although wood, who are prominently identified Fish and Game club, discussing the point at present no definite steps had been taken in the matter.

SICK KIDNEYS

Mean Aching Backs and Sharp Stabbing Pains That Make Life Almost Unendurable.

An aching, breaking back, sharp stabs of pain-that is kidney trouble. The kidneys are really a spongy filter -a human filter to take poison from cannot filter the blood properly. The delicate human filters get clogged with the correspondence had with your club impurities, and the poison is left in relative to the protection of fish and the system to cause backaches, headat the end of this month. These ar- flushes them clean and gives them until that was done there was very little ney trouble and severe pains in the back, which caused him many a sleep-I now regret to learn that there is very but they did not help him, and he grew little chance of a proclamation being is- so weak that he could not do the work referred to an organized district, and we a farm. We were advised to try Dr. game guardian or to incur the expendi- of the trouble. He took the pills for a couple of months, when every symptom of the trouble was gone, and he was as healthy as any boy of his age. I am satisfied Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure kidney trouble in its most severe forms."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new rich blood. In that way they strike at the root of anaemia, indigestion, kidney trouble, liver complaint, erysipelas, skin diseases, neurichness and regularity of their blood. The genuine pills have the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peomail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DEATH OF W. HUNTER.

Nanaimo, Jan. 29 .- William Hunter, the oldest native son in British Columbia, died yesterday morning at the Nanaimo General hospital, aged 53 years. He was the first white child born on Vancouver Island, and all his life had worked for the coal company here, with the exception of three months.

Monthly Meeting-Donations Acknowl-

ISLAND LAND GRANT

A. H. B. Maczowin and W. Manson Replaced by Government-Notes Concerning Bills Before House.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The select committee of the Legislature authorized by the resolution introduced by the leader of the opposition yesterday to inquire into the Kalen Island land Thomas See, Mrs. W. B. Pearse, Mrs. grant to the Grand Trunk Pacinc, will likely organize to-day so as to begin its duties at once. The committee consists Messrs. Fell & Co., Cuyler Holland, A. den, Dr. Young and W. R. Ress. Accord-J. C. Galletly, A. W. Vowell, Colonel A. ing to the motion of the leader of the After the experience of the day previ-

ous, when Mr. Macgowan voted against the government the Premier showed a disposition to fear that member and acin the person of J. F. Garden was selected in the place of Mr. Macgowan. The government also showed some fear that -Macdonald and Jackson, of the W. Manson would not be prepared to "stand pat" on this question and he also was gladly replaced by the Premier who substituted Dr. Young for him.

The amendment proposed by the leader of the opposition to the bill governing the export of logs out of British Columbia appears to meet with general favor. It permits of inferior classes of timber which now go to waste, being exported. It moreover provides for the drawing up of regulations to govern the scaling of timber in a much more efficient manner than has hitherto been attempted. At the same time it makes provision for the protection of the bona fide hand-logger who is to be exempt from the prohibition against export. The amendm pears in the proceedings of the House in another column of this issue.

Price Ellison has introduced a bill to amend the Midway & Vernon Railway Company's Act, 1901. It is proposed by this that notwithstanding anything con tained in the "British Columbia Railway Act," or the act of incorporation of the Midway and Vernon Railway Company cent demand for barrels has been created shall be extended until the 31st Decemby the wants of the whaling station. ber, 1910, and the corporate existence and Since this industry has been gotten into powers of the company shall continue in a regular clean-up of the outputs of al- of the company's line of railway which most every cooperage shop in the prov- may be built by that date. The comince, and this does not nearly meet the pany is also to be allowed to build, conrequirements of their business. Puget struct, maintain and operate, a branch Sound manufacturing concerns have to line of railway from any point on its be drawn on, and shipments of barrels main line to Penticton in the Province of are forwarded to the station by almost British Columbia, and to build and operevery trip of the steamer Queen City to the West Coast. The whaling station by way of the Salmon River and the alone uses on an average of 100 barrels a town of Ducks, to the town of Kamday. Barrels are also extensively used in loops. The company is to be declared the fish curing business which is assum- to be, and to have been since the 11th ing larger proportions every year, and May, 1901, a body corporate and politic lands first came up, was quite willing to there are other businesses which annual under the name of "The Midway and Vernon Railway Company," with all the Capt. Balcom, manager of the whaling rights, powers and privileges granted station, when seen a few days ago, said and conferred by the company's act of that it was very difficult to obtain a full incorporation, viz., the "Midway and This bill will, if put through the

with the project are in the city presumably in the hope of seeing the bill through the Legislature. Other deputations also interested in the bill are in the

This morning the railway committee met and approved of the bill.

LOCAL STATISTICS.

Returns For the Month of January in the Various City Departments.

During the past month there were 47 births, 11 marriages and 27 deaths

registered in Victoria. There were 321 new applications for cards at the public library last month, 1,089 volumes loaned, the greatest number in one day being 79, and the smallest 16, giving an average of 40 volumes per diem. The reading room has been largely patronized during the month. For the month of January the fire department had ben sux call to attend to, none of which were of a serious nature. On the 5th box 27 summoned the brigade to a fire at a boot-blacking stand, corner of Yates and Government street; damage nominal. On the 15th and 18th trifling chimney fires were attended to, and on the 21st there was less night. We tried several medicines, a blaze at the First Presbyterian church, which for a time seemed to threaten the building. A defective flue was the cause, but prompt action checked the spread of the flame: damage about \$20. The department was also called out on the 25th and 28th irst. to trifling fires.

police were not particularly The busy during the month. Their records show as follows: Drunkenness, 26; larceny, 2; assault, 2; liquor in possession of Indians, 4; peddler's license infraction, 7; riding bicycles on sidewalks, 2; gambling, 1; vagrancy, 3; cutting and wounding, 2; in possession of liquor on Indian reserve, 2. There were 21 persons detained for safe keeping at different periods during the

month. For the month ending yesterday the revenue of the customs department amounted to \$60,078.39, a slight increase over the corresponding period of last year. The imports were: Free, ple," on the wrapper around each box, \$44,212; dutiable, \$192,509; making a total of \$236,721. Exports totalled \$76. 538, made up of \$10,217 foreign and \$66,-

> The largest islands in the world are Greenland, New Guinea, Borneo, Mada-gascar, Sumatra, Nipon, Great Britan and Celebes.

> SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE—\$135. This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made will be delivered free to any wharf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Plano Co., 88 Government street, Victoria: 123 Hastings street, Vancouver.

Now Knows That

CONSTIPATION Can Be Cured

"Fruit-a-tives" also took away that severe pain in the kidneys.

No cathartic, purgative, pill, powder or salt will cure Constipation. "Fruit-a-tives" will. Cathartics and purgatives do not act on the liver. They irritate the lining of the bowels. This irritation does make the bowels move, but it so tires and inflames the muscles that they won't act again until irritated by another dose of purgative. Bile from the liver is the only thing that makes the bowels move

naturally. "Fruit-a-tives" don't act on the bowels at all. They tone up and invigorate the liver-enable the liver to send more bile into the bowels-and make the liver so strong that it will do this regularly every day. And bile is nature's only purgative.

Testimonial of A. McBain, Ottawa, Ontario.

Chronic Constipation and Kidney disease Cured by "Fruit-a-tives."

To Fruit-a-tives Limited Bank St., Ottawa, Ont. OTTAWA, Aug. 14th., 1905. "I was a great sufferer for years with what seemed to be years with what seemed to be incurable constipation, and I tried every known remedy and several physicians but all the pills and medicine I took seemed to do me harm. I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and I can truthfully say they have absolutely cured me. I was also affected with a masty pain ever my kidneys while the constipation lasted and "Fruit-a-tives" have entirely

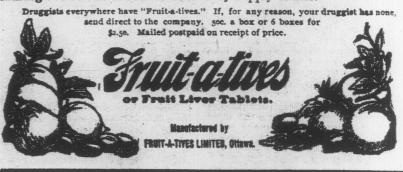


cured that pain also. My stomach also was in bad shape, my digestion was poor, with sour eructations and belching wind and "Pruitage cured my stomach, for now I have no trouble in that way I cannot say too much way. I cannot say too much in favor of "Fruit-a-tives" and I wish to recommend them to any one suffering with constipation and stomach trouble, and also to any one with constant pains over the back or kidneys."

(Sgd) A. McBain, 76 Victoria St , Ottawa.

This is what "Fruit-a-tives" are doing all the time. Not a day passes in which someone, who has tried pills and tablets and salts in vain, does not have the same experience with "Fruit-a-tives" that Mr. McBain had.

"Fruit-a-tives" are a concentrated combination of fruit juices in tablet form. They contain no calomel, cascara, senna, jalap. They are nature's laxative and liver tonic. They cure Constipation in the only way that it can be cured-by making the liver healthy and causing the bowels to receive their daily supply of bile.



VANCOUVER NOTES.

'The expressed opinion of the people of Vancouver in favor of the municipalization of public utilities, and the standing of the city council in regard to the matter, may seriously interfere with the requested extensions of the street railway system," says the News-Advertiser, "On Monday afternoon the civic committee conferred with R. H. Sperling, general manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, regarding improvements to the street railway service, and Mr. Sperling stated that his company was somewhat afreid to make large capital expenditures in view of the possibility of a transfer of the lines to the city. This, he said, would be a point that would be taken into serious consideration by the directors when proposed extensions were Gra submitted to them. The city council representatives made many requests, and if all are carried out, the car service in all parts of the service will be Fee very much improved.'

Worship Mayor Buscombe inviting him | Ve to address a Sunday meeting in Vancouver next month. The message was dispatched shortly after noon to-day. having been addressed to London, England. It was as follows: 'Citizens of Vancouver extend cordial invitation address meeting Sunday before sailing for Japan. Buscombe, Mayor.' General Booth is about to undertake another of his world-girdling journeys. He will proceed from London direct to Canada, crossing the continent via the C. P. R., and sailing from here for Japan on the C. P. R. Empress of China, scheduled to leave Vancouver on Monday, February 19th. The Salvation Army leader purposes making prolonged stay in Japan, as he has declared the time is nigh when a great religious awakening of the Jananese people will attract the attention of all Christian nations. The veteran leader nopes to give the Salvation Army work there an impetus by his presence and advice. The request to invite General Booth to address a Vancouver gathering before his departure originated with local members of the Army. His Worship heartily coincided, and expressed the satisfaction it afforded him to forward the cablegram on behalf of the citizens. It is hoped the aged Salvationist will reach here a day or two before the Empress sails, as he would be sure to be greeted by an enormous audience."

The welcome extended by the members of the congregation of St. John's to Rev. Mr. McGillvray, Tuesday evening, was of the heartiest character. The capacious reception room was tastefully decorated with flowers, evergreens and colored lights and was well filled with ladies and gentlemen participating in the "welcome." Rev. G. Wilson, moderator during the vacancy, occupied the chair.

-James Milne, the new general superintendent of the B. C. Electric Railway Co., has arrived at Vancouver from Toronto. He will succeed Mr. Hoffmeister, who resigned a short time

There are no important changes in ruit, dairy produce, etc., has fluctured for the first connection with the market quotations this week. Staples all maintain a steady price, while articles such as fruit, dairy produce, etc., has fluctured for the first connection with the market quotations and price for the first connection with the market quotations. Apples (local), per box Pears (local), per box this week. Staples all maintain a steady price, while articles such as fruit, dairy produce, etc., has fluctu-creased in value. Oranges have fallen as the quantity being placed on the duantity being placed on the becomes larger. Appended are placed quotations:

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WHOLESALE MARKETS. Island Potatoes, per ton\$ (Jamaica) Oranges (Jamaica)
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Walnuts, per lb.
Garlic, per lb.
Grape Fruit, per box
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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

bill'is discussed, the more objectionable and done in the case of Surrey, where that municipality. The more the it appears and the greater is the need

f the Sun Life is acknowledged to be into.

he attorney general. The opposition Mr. Oliver showed that the prem

ly stood behind the premier, how- It would be interesting to know who did in the history of politics. The leadhis side showed up the gross injustice of the measure as opposed to the province as a whole and the majority residents of Dewdney in particular; but the Conservative side, pledged to see the bill through in its present shape, turned a deaf ear to all arguent and simply set back and voted down all proposals towards improving the bill. The premier even admitted that he gave to the people of Dewdney better than they asked. He proposes to give \$10,000 from the provincial treasury to wiping out the indebtedness, when all that the people asked was the extension of the time for re-

Private Balls.

Prayers were read by Rev. G. K. B. The following private bills were troduced, read a first time and referred

to the railway committee: By W. J. Bowser, a bill entituled "An t to incorporate the British Columbia Northern Railway Company. By J. F. Garden, a bill entituled "An Act to incorporate the Kamloops and Yellowhead Pass Railway Company, The petition from Arnold E. Keaby and others, for leave to introduce a pri-

pality of North Vancouver, was re-Returns Presented.

vate bill to incorporate the munici-

municipality of North Cowichan.

Also, of all correspondence between repair that portion of the said Vic- sult? toria and Nanaimo trunk road within the municipality of North Cowichan.

The bill to declare the law with respect to ancient lights was read a third

time and passed. Assessment Act Amendment. The house went into adjourned com-

mittee on the Assessment Act amendment, with A. H. B. MacGowan in the J. A. Macdonald introduced amend-

with the sale for taxes of crowngranted mineral claims. His amendwere intended to make more workable the act and to safeguard the interests of joint owners and those in-The minister of finance introduced an

mendment to provide for cases such as have arisen on Vancouver Island, where the owners of coal lands had disposed of the land and not the coal. Mr. Macdonald quickly pointed out that the amendment seemed to be wrongly constructed. It would embrace an instance of the owner of land disposing of the coal underlying it. What was needed was something to deal with the owner of coal disposing of the land. He suggested that the section should stand over.

After consultation with the attorneysection laid over. The committee arose and reported

Dewdney Disincorporation. The bill for the relief and disincorporation of the municipality of Dewd-

ney was committed, with W. G. Cameron in the chair.

John Oliver wanted evidence to show that there was the deficit represented n the municipality. It was an im-

Premier McBride said that the Proincial Gazette showed that the bylaws had been passed. The money for the dykes was borrowed in 1892 on the credit of the municipality. It looked as if the opposition intended to fight every inch of this bill. The legislature was, not asked to do for this district what was done for other dyking districts last year. The municipality had er disputed the liability. Mr. Oliver said although the money

was borrowed in 1892, the first annual Victoria, January 29th. payment had not yet been paid. What was the cause of this leniency on the bill for the disincorporation of Dewdney and the relief for the indebtedness
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of the relief for the indebtedness in a discussion of the premier's part of the loan company? the payment being made? This was ney had first asked the government to orator in the legislature; where did Mr.

the sheriff was put in charge. own for the fullest investigation by The by-laws were never legally a committee into the circumstances passed. There was no provision for a found that it would be prohibitive to the province has ever known? onaected with the history of the court of revision. The companies expect these people to bear this lia- Mr. Macdonald said that he had

adequate explanation of these and only with the greatest difficulty is the opposition enabled to get the facts.

Premier McBride said these moneys had been paid over by the Sun Life company to the municipality. This had It has now been made known that been done in good faith. The munici-Life Insurance Company, pality paid only about one year's inwhich holds the debentures, also is in- terest to the company. The municierested in the mortgages on many of pality had never disowned the debt or

company will be enabled to derive The member for Delta held that if ssistance in the first instance in less- there was any little technicality which ning its payment on its lands held had not been provided for, that the nder-mortgage, and, second, by get- liability should not be acknowledged. ing remuneration for the debt due to If this were proper, then the legislaunder the dyking loan. The solicitor tion passed last year should be gone

-day took serious objection to pro- was simply trying to attract attention eding with the bill without some in- from the question. When the opposi-The premier was apparent- tion moved for a committee to go into just as determined that nothing the facts connected with this bill, the uld be given which would assist premier in refusing said that he would His following man- give the fullest information.

ever and voted with him on every oc- were the holders of the mortgages on asjon as slavishly as any party ever these Dewdney lands. He was informed it was the Sun Life and the er of the opposition and other speakers Yorkshire Guarantee companies. These companies were therefore asking for \$10,000 to aid themselves. It would be interesting to know also

who was counsel for these companies. Hon. Charles Wilson said he was counsel for the Sun Life.

"Perhaps the attorney-general is solicitor for the Yorkshire Guarantee Company," said Mr. Oliver. "No, I am not," replied the attorney-

Mr. Macdonald said that the argument used in support of the measures of last year with respect to the dyking legislation was that those who were interested in these lands had been saddled with too heavy liabilities through the incompetency of the servants of previous governments. The legislature extravagance for which the people interested were not responsible. This was a different thing to asking the legislature to assume the indebtedness of these people who had assumed the liabilities themselves and had never

attempted to pay them off. This bill went farther than the people of Dewdney asked for. The people of Dewdney asked the government to pay off the liabilities and spread the repayment of it over thirty-five years. The government proposed, however, to go farther than was asked for and offered \$10,000. If the people of the municipality of all, in regard to the Victoria and Na- refused to pay its own obligations? and showed that that gentleman point- J. F. Garden asked if he was referred

> municipality had a just debt he would the dyking debentures. it was encouraging repudiation to per-

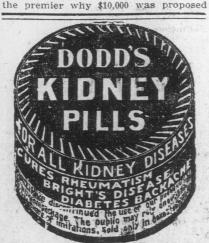
debts and throwing upon the province the right to pay it. pity in selling out the poor settler for taxes, was now coming to the legis-

fused to put forth an effort to pay off its liabilities.

premier if this liability in Dewdney was a legal one. Premier McBride said "yes."

Mr. Oliver said "no." Premier McBride said that the policy was done to help that class out. All that was asked was to give these peowhich had suffered by the flood of 1894. T. W. Paterson wanted to know why they did not pay their taxes in 1893. The premier said he did not regard this as ideal legislation. It was not a ers in Chilliwack and Pitt Meadows general this plan was adopted and the who, although they had the benefit of the dykes, did not pay a cent.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know from



Pond's Extract **Family Doctor**

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

in doing so. He was not so much op- it. (Laughter.) posed to giving a loan to the people Was it an explanation of this proposal to give who never rose except to defend the crder.

assume a part of the debt, but that he Hawthornthwaite get his defence for told them he thought there was no using these God-given gifts in defenduse asking for that. Later it was ing the most incompetent government ordinary provincial taxation in additransaction. The members of the government fail to give anything like an adequate explanation of these, and Premier McBride said these moneys expect these people to bear this liability and remain on the land. This was a special case where encouragement should be held out to the farm-

lown, and yet there was none.

their lands.

yould have to take his word for this. Mr. Macdonald said that he would passed a resolution asking for the payperiod of time. For some reason not advance the loan and extend it over a to weep tears of sympathy as big as To ask the province to assume \$25,000 ing the principles of government.

Men met with disasters by which be turned into a charitable institution for relieving them.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted know if the leader of the opposition would say for his party that if a loan were advanced, to be repaid by these people over an extended period of time, it would be acceptable to the op-

Mr. Macdonald said that he would say that he desired a committee to go nto the facts as to the claim. That done, the legislature could base a ripe opinion as to what was just. Hon. R. G. Tatlow took occasion to

deny that the premier had been responsible for the bill being framed to give this \$10,000 aid. This was done after consideration of Mr. Goepel's report, when it was found that the money could not be paid, as it would be Mr. Oliver said that he would like

an explanation as to why Mr. Goepel valued the land on one side of an imaginary line at \$18 an acre, while on an acre. He regarded this report as a ment against the committee rising.

Dewaney had paid its ordinary taxes port was "cooked." It was found that like other municipalities there would a tax of 2½ per cent. would have to be to pay off the liabilities of Dewdney, Hon. R. F. Green presented a return not be this indebtedness. What would levied to meet this liability in addition said that he found that of the enof all correspondence between any other municipalities say if this were done, namely, the paying of the debts be prohibitive.

other than the date of the other regular taxes. This would be prohibitive.

gineers who reported upon the cost of the dyking works that one of them was

naimo trunk road passing through the Other municipalities would naturally ed out that the charges would be 1 3-5 | to. say why should they not share in this per cent. if extended over fifty years, relief. This was a dangerous principle and not 2 1-2 per cent. as represented. the government, or any employee of to introduce. If a municipality or a He further wanted to know why gineer who made the estimation. It were paying \$350,000 for liabilities in slavishly was more than some of these \$3.15 government, and the North Cow- corporation was to have its liabilities lands varied from \$18 to \$4 an acre in was his firm; but he had nothing to do ichan municipality, in relation to the shifted to the province whenever mis- Mr. Goepel's report on different sides with the work personally. an explanation was necessary in con-He thought the whole matter should nection with the fact that the Sun Life

not favor repudiating the debt. But Hon. R. F. Green held that the government was but attempting to put the mit of municipalities repudiating their people in the Dewdney district upon the same basis as the districts dealt with last year. The opposition, he said, This government, which was without last year attacked the aid given the

settlers in the dyking districts. Mr. Oliver said that the opposition ments relative to the sections dealing lature and asking it to assume the in- did not attack the principle of giving lebtedness of a municipality which re- relief in last year's bill. The opposition attacked the government for having discriminated in favor of the ab-J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked the sentee owners as against the actual

settlers. Mr. Paterson wanted to know if the dyke might not be carried out at small !

Premier McBride did not know the repair, but it would, he believed, be do this.

right, then the argument of Mr. Oliver there were in Dewdney. fell to the ground. Personally, he was in certain instances in favor of conthat Mr. Hawthornthwaite had found standing debenturs. himself to be the left wing of the gov-

ernment. (Laughter.) Oliver) did not intend to take advanthornthwaite could show for the own- at a time. ers of 14,000 acres of land in Dewdney Mr. Hawthornthwaite took exception not affected by the dykes being sad- to what he contended were "contemp-

benefit of 3,000 acres inside the dyking nection with his amendment.

The premier said the money was bor- member for Nanaimo on a point of owed on the credit of the municipality. order being raised had used language Mr. Oliver said the premier well knew which no gentleman in the House that these people had no power to pro- should use. This was too frequent

was out of order.

dealt with at a time.

The Speaker was referred to and de-

The amendment of Mr. Hawthornth-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite then proposed

Mr. Drury wanted to know if it was

proposed to make the people of Dewd-

ney after disincorporation pay the

tion to the extra charge under this

The Premier said this was proposed

could be expected to meet this heavy

Mr Paterson wanted to know why

those occupying the high ground in

Mr Macdonald nointed out that it

A motion that the committee rise

eredit of British Columbia of the lower

Fraser was maintained by the mining

nd lumber industries. Cariboo was

refused a few hundreds of dollars for

a trail, and yet it was proposed to

He moved that the committee rise

that the motion was out of order as

increasing the charges upon the treas-

The chairman upheld this opinion

ent and every part of it was open to

curred by the loss of life on that oc-

The amendment to strike out section

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

the use and manufacture within the

position defeated the administration on

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In the legislature this afternoon the

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and on an appeal from it to the Speak-

give \$25,000 to Dewdney.

This was defeated.

was defeated

progress.

ould be expected that people

Mr. Drury could not see how it

from the member for Nanaimo Mr Hawthornthwaite said that he Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he knew neither knew nor cared about the con- as much about the rules of the House ditions connected with the case. He as the leader of the opposition did not care for petty issues. This op- The Premier also after reading out position was only the left wing of the a little lecture asked the House to let government. It was not a real opposi- the bill pass without any further opion. Whenever any question came up position. affecting the corporate interests the Mr. Hawthornthwaite then suggestopposition lined up with the govern- ed that the member for Rossland nent in support of those interests and should frame a set of rules intended

against members who were opposed to for Sunday school.

Mr. Oliver said that the member for was not asked for. He was personally prepared to do all that could be done take interest enough in the bill to acto relieve these people if all the prin- quaint himself with the conditions and ciples of government were not violated was not qualified to pass an opinion on cided that only one section could be

Mr. Oliver wanted to know what the to help them out, but he would like position of Mr. Hawthornthwaite was, waite was accordingly ruled out of The premier said the people of Dewd- the attorney-general as the most gifted

ers. He proposed to deal with what Hawthornthwaite. It was Mr. Haw- for six years could not pay their taxes was unpopular legislation which had thornthwaite who always rose to debeen handed down to the present gov- fend the government when others of taxation now. ernment by previous ministries. This his colleagues in cabinet positions were was a case of dealing with people who silent. Mr. Macdonald asked the prewere threatened with expulsion from mier from Nanaimo why the government had decided to grant \$10,000 to- ation altogether for the term of six Stuart Henderson said there was no wards paying this indebtedness when years. vidence of this. It had been promised the people of the municipality did not that all this evidence would be brought ask for it, but only for an extension Dewdney alone were responsible for of the time for paying off the indebt- this tax and the other farmers of the The premier said that Mr. Henderson coness incurred. (Laughter.)

Mr. Hawthornthwaite acknowledged with thanks the reference to himself nfer that those people just asked for as premier. He said the only trouble was now proposed to tax persons who some aid. The premier discouraged about it was that it was a little prema- had not had a voice in the imposition them in this. The people then went ture. He aspired yet to be premier. of the loan. back and after full consideration asked a resolution asking for the pay- by the leader of the opposition, he of the member for Nanaimo would reing of the liabilities by the province might say that possibly the leader of lieve the people of the highlands in and then spreading it out over a long the government was no so cold-blooded Dewdney who had not had a direct nor so heartless as members chiosite. vote in the placing of the loan from explained the premier changed his He perhaps, in view of this, did not having to pay this increased taxation. mind and brought in a new scheme, care to deal so heartlessly with the It was difficult to decide whether to proposing to give \$10,000 towards the farmers as the opposition would do, vote for it or not. The bill introduced wiping out of this indebtedness. To It was all very well for the opposition a vicious principle. The bill was bad. number of years would not be violat- cricket balls for these farmers, but say to pay off this tax a wrong would be you cannot have our votes. When the done. To ask the people in the high-Point Ellice bridge accident occurred lands of Dewdney to assume \$15,000, a they lost their property, but that was an appeal for aid was made by the wrong would also be done. It required to reason why the government should city of Victoria to the legislature and time to consider this. a large grant made. He hoped the F. Carter Cotton took the point that time would never come when the leg- the amendment was out of order. If islature would refuse its sympathy for it carried it placed a burden of \$15,000 unfortunate cases.

Mr. Oliver said the premier might have about him much of the milk of the previous section \$25,000 had been kindness for the people of his own constituency, but there was little of the provide for lessening this by \$15,000 as cream. He had been nine years in the this section proposed. ise representing the constituency and only now proposed relief.

In order to give the premier an opportunity to get the facts in connection with this he moved that the committee This motion was lost.

Mr. Hawthornth Lite, Parker Williams and A. HaB. Macgowan did not vote the first time. Being asked by the speaker how he voted, Mr. Macgowan said he voted the same as Mr. Hawthornthwaite. The latter said he did not vote at all. Being reminded that those who did not vote were counted with the affirmative, Mr. Macthe other side they were valued at \$4 gowan finally voted with the govern-

Mr. Oliver, in discussing section 2, Premier McBride denied that the re- providing for the appropriation of \$25,the dyking works that one of them was Point Ellice bridge was not given in government agent, J. Maitland-Doug- of a municipality which sat back and Mr. Oliver took Mr. Goepel's report a member of the House at present.

> Mr. Oliver said "yes." Mr. Garden said he was not the en-

municipality taking over and keeping fortune came, what would be the re- of an imaginary line. He also thought Mr. Oliver said that the estimated cost was \$30,000. Yet, what was re- 3 was lost and the section passed com- any legislation which the members of markable in British Columbia con- mittee. be referred to a committee. He did and Yorkshire Guarantee companies tracts, it was constructed at \$16,000, or not favor confiscation or repudiation of held mortgages on the land in the dis- a little over half. Mr. Oliver then first debts. If it were found that the trict where the same companies held went into the whole question of the works and their method of construc-

He was informed that \$10,000 would put these works in repair. In fact, he would take the contract at that price. government found itself face to face Mr. Oliver moved again that the with a difficulty it had not anticipated mmittee rise, which was voted down in connection with the bill respecting

by the government. R. L. Drury asked for an explana- province of timber cut on lands of the tion of the \$23,000 to redeem all the crown. Members on the Conservative outstanding debentures. He wished to side of the house refused to endorse know if this was connected with the the ministry, and voting with the opdyking scheme.

The Premier explained that this was a motion that the committee rise and largely expended on roads, which were swept away in the floods.

report progress. The temper of some of the government supporters was deswept away in the floods. J. R. Brown thought something more cidedly sullen, and the defeat caused than a very general statement by the considerable consternation among the

Premier McBride did not know the situation in this respect. There were Premier was necessary before the members of the government. lessly sell out farmers. Everything about two hundred yards of dyke to House was called upon to pass legisla- A. H. B. Macgowan, who had recordtion, which seemed so pernicious in ed his vote against the ministry in its expensive work to carry out. More character as this. There was proposed attempt to bulldoze the legislature, ple a fair chance to redeem their lands money would have to be borrowed to to be incorporated in this sum money was quickly surrounded by an anxious not connected with the dyking scheme. group of supporters of the ministry,

Mr. Drury thought it might be bet- endeavoring doubtless to win him back Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that considerable time had been taken up by ter to entitle this bill one for the relief from his opposition. There were other the left wing of the government for no of the Sun Life Insurance Company members of the Conservative party purpose. He held that if the conten- and the Yorkshire Guarantee Com- who, although they did not go so far as case to be followed. There were farm- tion of Mr. Oliver was right, that the pany. This bill proposed to go away to vote against the government, yet companies holding the debentures had not a just claim. If that were true, beyond the dyking loan and include evdienced a strong antipathy towards other expenditures. This should not be giving support to it on the occasion. then this was open to consideration. done in the case of people who for six The government will doubtless be The leader of the opposition, however, years had refused to pay any taxes. less arrogant for the rest of the sesthe money should be advanced to pay incurred in meeeting the taxes in the off this indebtedness. If this were city of Victoria in many instances as has been evident during the present

The section passed. Mr. Henderson proposed to put in fiscation. He favored coming out flat- the words "for the Sun Life Insurly in favor of confiscation rather than ance Company," which would make it by taking advantage of a technicality. read that the \$23,000 was granted to Mr. Macdonald was glad to know that company to redeem all the out-

On coming to section 3 Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved that sections 3 to Mr. Oliver said that Mr. Hawthorn- 15 inclusive be struck out, which would thwaite undoubtedly knew when he make the appropriation of \$2,500 by the misrepresented him that he (Mr. province to the municipality absolute. Mr. Drury took a point and asked if tage of any legal flaw. He wanted to this was in order or whether the secknow what justification Mr. Haw- tions would not have to be treated one

dled with the expense incurred for the tible tactics" of the opposition in con-Weighty Professional Endorsements. Mr. Macdonald contended, that the

ing medical writers of all the several is one of the prominent ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," Dr. Roberts Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, says: "Very useful as a stomachic (stomach) tonic and in atonic "Golden Medical Discovery.") Dr. Eldyspepsia. Cures gastric (stomach) catarrh and headaches accompanying same." He also mentions catarrh of Mr. Oliver held that the amendment the gall duct, jaundice and constipa-tion as diseases which the use of as to the wonderful curative properties also possessed by Golden Seal root.

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the foregoing writers have said about In cases of chronic ailments, at-

Mr. Henderson held that already in Dr. Scudder further says, "in relation ing cathartic. to its general effect upon the system, there is no medicine in use about which Jas. Murphy strenuously objected to the section of the bill, but yet more strenuously to the amendment. The

That the several American medicinal roots, the concentrated glyceric extracts of which make up Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, have the strongest kind of endorsement by scores of leading medical writers of elleading medical writers of ellead constipation, general debility, in conols of practice, a brief glance at valescence from protracted fevers, in the standard works on Materia Medica prostrating night-sweats. It is an imwill show. Of Golden Seal root, which is one of the prominent ingredients of womb." (This agent, Golden Seal root,

> lingwood continues, "in all catarrhal ditions it is useful." Much more, did space permit, could

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it, as does also Prof. John M. Scudder, tended by marked, or persistent, con-M. D., late of Cincinnati. Dr. Scud- stipation, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets der says: "It stimulates the digestive should be taken conjointly with the processes and increases the assimilation use of the "Golden Medical Discovorifood. By these means the bland is any" to receive the head of the means the bland is any "to receive the head of the means the bland is any "to receive the head of the means the bland is any "to receive the head of By these means the blood is ery," to regulate the bowels. They act in harmony with the "Discovery," and improvement on the glandular and will be found to be a most valuable nervous systems are natural results." laxative, or, in fuller doses a cleans-

Podophyllin, the active medicinal principle of Mandrake root, enters there is such general unanimity of largely into the composition of the littopinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic, useful in all debilitated one of their chief ingredients. They regulate the liver, stomach and bowels. regulate the liver, stomach and bowels.

affairs with a high hand. Feeling con fident that it had a subservient following, the members of the government refused to worry their brains with meeting the arguments made against have even come to regard it as proper that the bills should be put through as introduced without amendment. premier really took that stand in the er the latter held that the bill had been | bill respecting the disincorporation and put before the House by the govern- relief of Dewdney. To-day the chief commissioner became imperious and demanded that the house come to his Mr. Drury pointed out that the \$30,- way of thinking. It was bad enough 000 granted by the province for the to be dragooned into line by the premier, but to be bidden by the chief the sense in which Mr. Hawthornth- commissioner, who is not regarded by THE waite represented it. That vote was the members on his side of the hous

for the erection of a new bridge which as possessing any marked ability in Regular had been originally put up by the the conduct of his department, to sink Price province. The citizens of Victoria their opinions and follow his lead members could stand. They gave unmistakable evidence that they were not in the house to be tools in supporting the government might see fit to in The committee rose and reported troduce. The vote to-day showed that on the government side there is anything but a united feeling that the course pursued by the members of the administration is in the best interests of the province. The chief commis- Price sioner practically said that a certain section of the bill relating to the pro-hibition of the export of logs out of the province should go through in a certain form, and in that form alone. The house promptly turned him down and said that the views of the opposi-Regular tion were proper and that the section should be left over to be further con-Pearson's sidered and that the house was not prepared to pass legislation simply be-

> through. The vote showed an unmistakable want of confidence in the government by the house. The opposition won a decided vic tory, and there cannot be a question that the consistent course pursued by the leader of the Liberal party and his supporters in the house has won the confidence of the members on the Conservative side. The bonds of party lines alone prevent the complete demoralization of the government supporters, who feel that the policy of the ministry has been anything but in the

cause the government wished it to go

in an appeal to the country. the eyes of the province in future and Times, Ottawa, Ontario. sitting of the house a disposition on the that something more businesslike is expart of the ministry to carry on the pected in the transaction of the affairs of the country.

Reports of Committees.

orivate bills committee as follows:

"Your select standing committee on vour committee on railways." private bills and standing orders beg your committee on railways." eave to report as follows:

tion with the petition to incorporate and the report adopted. pany have been complied with, except private bills and standing orders report for the fact that the petition asks for as follows: powers to acquire and operate coa! and "That the standing orders in connecother lands and mines which were not contained in the published a tvertise-

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> ments, to which the committee draws Prayers by the Rev. G. K. B. Adams. attention. Your committee recommends that the rules be suspended and the report be received, so that the mat-Dr. Young presented reports from the ter of granting powers not advertise.

The report was received. The stand-"That the standing order in connec- ing rules and orders were suspended the Southeast Kootenay Railway Com- "Your select standing committee on

(Continued on page 4.)

arately."

taxation.'

double taxation.

ng work.

be taxed.

amendment.

the following:

the act: as in

loggers' license.

law or not.

"land shark" business.

which might arise.

sideration. This was done.

section immediately thereafter:

ing and selling real estate, the pro-

to avoid a system of double taxation.

Lands held by corporations were made

to pay taxes on lands as wild or im-

proved lands. On these being sold the

Parker Williams and John Oliver ob-

of order. Parker Williams thought

the corporation should not kick if they

J. H. Hawthornthwaite pointed out

that these corporations got the land in

many instances for nothing, simply as

subsidies. They also were in a posi-

lands from the company before obtain-

Mr. Macdonald said it was difficult

to avoid double taxation in every in-

stance. He contended that if a com-

pany were assessed only \$5 an acre on

lands and then sold it for \$10 or \$20

an acre it was not fair to expect the

Mr. Ross said that the amendment

revenue above the assessed value would

wrong with the assessing of these

The amendment of Mr. Ross was car-

Timber Manufacture Act.

of timber cut on lands of the crown.

"Providing always, that logs cut or

The chief commissioner held that this

the nest love would be

hewed by bona fide 'hand-loggers' may

be burned. He pointed out that where

each engine. This was unfair. How

government, with the officers available.

should be able to ascertain whether

the logs cut were really under a hand-

Hon. Mr. Green did not see why the

hand loggers should be dealt with dif-

prohibit the export of logs, then hand-

loggers should also be prohibited. He

got his information that \$80 was

Mr. Paterson said he was informed

charged for the use of donkey engines.

know whether this was collected by

istration and the chief commissioner

ing advantage of hand-loggers' lic-

in the province. The policy of the gov-

He did not see why the hand-loggers

should be dealt with differently from

Mr. Paterson said that the last

other classes of lumbermen.

act is contrary to the law.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved

with W. Manson in the chair.

at all times be exported."

under hand-loggers' licenses.

lands if the values were put so low.

the revenue in the latter instance.

COURTING AN INQUIRY. Premier McBride says the government invites the fullest investigation of the manner in which the Kaien Island townsite of ten thousand acres was transferred from the province to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. He says the government has nothing to fear. It has from the very first courted the most critical scrutiny of its dealings with the company or syndicate which was the intermediary between the administration and the railway company. As an evidence of the desire of the ministers to have the light turned on we are asked to observe the alacrity with which the minute of council was brought down in the Legislature. It was laid upon the table before the opposition had a chance to ask for its production. Which is all very well, but we understand members of the Legislature and others asked to see that minute of council some months ago, and that their requests were met by the ministers, or some of the ministers, with a before committees of the House. The very pointed refusal. Then again, object is designed to prevent members when the leader of the opposition from using their official positions for moved his resolution for a committee the promotion of private practice, of inquiry, we notice that the Premier objected to the personnel of the commission. Messrs. Macgowan and Manson were named as two of the repre-Charles Wilson, K. C., Attorney sentatives of the government party on General in the McBride governthe committee. The Premier is entitled to the privilege of having a mais the solicitor of the Sun Life Injority of his friends on the committee surance Company, which is directly inof investigation. Mr. Macgowan is terested in the measure now before the one of the Conservatives in the House legislature for the relief of a small who objected to the dominering tacpercentage of the taxpayers of Dewdtics of the Chief Commissioner of ney, the constituency of Premier Mc-Lands and Works. He gave evidence Bride. This is what might truthfully of his dissatisfaction by assisting in be described as a "unique connection." the defeat of the government when Not that there is any implication that the Hon. R. F. Green insisted that the Mr. Wilson is using his official position of notice and presentation of petition for improper purposes. He is not taklogs should go through the House ing any part in the debates upon the without amendment and in the form in bill for the disincorporation of the which he, the dictator, introduced it. If the Kajen Island deal were carried out with a single eye to the interests of the province and without reference to the interests of the ministers, or any of them, or to the interests of the members of the syndicate, why should the government be afraid to trust Mr. Macgowan to investigate the facts and to register his opinions respecting taxpayers of Dewdney and the bond them? It is true that Mr. McBride also suggested that another name should be substituted for that of Mr. Manson. But may the substitution not have been suggested because the exsible. It emphasizes the necessity for pression of want of confidence in the an investigation into all the circumparty loyalty of Mr. Macgowan would stances connected with the outrageous have been too offensive to that gentleman and might have resulted in serious consequences to the government? designed solely for the relief of the Furthermore, if it were essential in the taxpayers of Dewdney. As a matter interests of the province that the terof fact, only a very small proportion minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific should be at Kaien Island and nowhere else, because at other points jority of them are in a position analo private speculators had acquired pracgous to the position of the other taxtically all the property suitable for payers of the province, who will be terminal purposes, why could not the government, or the Chief Commissioner on behalf of the government, have the defalcations of the owners of the conducted the negotiations directly dyked lands. If there had been nothwith the representatives of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company? Doubtless all the facts bearing upon ate its position, would have welcomed these interesting and apparently incomprehensible questions will be an investigation and the submission of all the facts to the people. brought out before the commission of inquiry. The public will await the publication of them with a considerable amount of curiosity.

NOT TO SULTRY.

ment of Ontario met with its first rebuff in the Kingston bye-election. Edward John Barker Pense, publisher Someone has told the Colonist that of the British Whig, one of the oldest there was a meeting of the Liberal Asnewspapers in Canada, was the Libsociation on Tuesday evening and that eral candidate. Previous to the coman exceedingly sultry atmosphere was mencement of the campaign an agreement was entered into by the repredeveloped at that assembly. Whoever the representative of our contempor- their best to conduct a fair and inexary at the meeting may have been, he pensive contest. A mutual pledge was did not report all the facts, and such | made to make a bona fide effort to put matters as he did submit were either an end to all questionable and corrupt distorted or absolutely false. The at- practices. Mr. Pense, in accordance with this agreement, did not hold a mosphere did not impress those who attended as "exceedingly sultry." A fight for votes. Such appeals as he resolution condemnatory of the com- considered necessary, such educational mission appointed to investigate the matter as he deemed advisable to lay Valencia disaster was not passed. If before the electorate, he issued through first five years. Five cents per acre such a resolution had been passed it might have been expected, did not could not have been taken as con- adhere strictly to the letter of their formation than that received from the demnatory of the government or of contract. They considered the "rethe Victoria representatives of the gov- demption" of Kingston would be the ernment, as it is obvious that the comcrowning glory of the Tory triumph of the previous year. They held big mission was selected on the recommeetings and imported all the great mendation of the officials of the govpolitical ordnance at their command in Miller, who complains that a certain ernment, or that the commission came the belief that the old seat of Sir John into being automatically just as did | Macdonald was at last on the point of the commission that is sitting on the returning to the Conservative column. Mr. R. R. Gamey, as the highest type wreck in the state of Washington at the presetn time. The opinion may Toryism, harangued the multitude in of latter-day militant, mordaunt have been expresssed at the meeting his own peculiar style. There was that an inquiry of larger scope than great enthusiasm and unbounded conthe investigation proposed to be held fidence. The trend of public sentiment was unmistakable-until the ballots by Captain Gaudin would give satisfaction to the people of Victoria and Mr. Pense's majority was larger than of British Columbia. A similar expres- it was in the previous contest. Thus sion of opinion has been sent on to ended the first lesson for the triumph-Washington from the city of Seattle, ant Whitney spoilsmen, who have actthe president of the United States haved upon the principle that the first ing been petitioned to constitute a duty of a conservative government to provide offices for Tory workers. duty of a Conservative government is competent independent court of in- Premier Whitney and Dr. Beattie Nesquiry into the same matter. These ex- bitt of Toronto, like Premier McBride pressions are not unnatural when we and Hon. R. F. Green of British Colconsider the state of public opinion umbia, have exemplified in their political lives the typical Tory idea of caused by the suffering and the unpolitical ethics. They have strengthtimely fate of such a large number of ened Liberalism in Ontario as the mepeople. thods of the McBride government have

The real objects and the principal made this province solidly Liberal. business of the Liberal meeting held on Tuesday evening were to hear ad--After a very stormy passage from the Orient the steamship Lyra arrived dresses from a number of members of at the outer wharf Wednesday. The the opposition party in the Local Leg- ship left Yokohama on the 10th inst. islature. This business was carried out | During the greater part of the voyage with a good deal of profit to those who heavy gales were encountered, and the trip in consequence was longer than attended the gathering. Messrs. Macusual. The vessel brought about 300 donald, Oliver, Munroe, Henderson, tons of freight for Victoria and a con-Brown, Murphy and Jones all address- siderable cargo for the Sound, but no ed the meeting, and if they did not passengers.

PROCEEDINGS O phere in the hall, they convinced their hearers that they were doing a good ment in the Legislature, and created

succeed in producing a sultry atmos

work in the House, were making an

exceedingly warm and interesting situ-

ation for the members of the govern-

an unmistakable feeling that the pros

peets of the Liberal party in British

Columbia are gratifyingly bright. Our

THE DEWDNEY DEAL.

permitted to practise his profession

nev-General to see that such docu-

ments are prepared in proper legal

form. He is a silent witness of the

proceedings, even refusing to cast his

vote in the interests of justice to the

holders he officially represents. Never-

theless we submit that the position of

one, to put the case as wildly as pos-

compelled, in proportion to their in-

own credit and in order to substanti-

TURN OF THE TIDE.

exceedingly flimsy structure.

(Continued from page 3.)

contemporary will find that if it and tion with the undermentioned patitions those it represents are building upon have been complied with: To incor-Liberal dissension in Victoria as one porate the National Plate Glass Insurreason why the coming summer would ance Company of Canada; to incorporbe an opportune time to dissolve the ate the British Columbia Permanent House and make an appeal to the peo- Loan and Savings Company; to amend the "Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Comple, they have taken refuge in an pany's Act, 1890"; to incorporate the Canadian Plate Glass Insurance Company; to revise, ratify and confirm the THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL AND Cowichan, Alberni and Fort Rupert Railway Company Act; relating to the Union Steamship Company of British Mr. Borden, leader of the Conservative party of Canada, has given notice British Columbia Northern and Macthat at the coming session of parliament he will move that no barrister and Light Company, Limited Act, representing a constituency shall be

The report was received and adopted. "Your select standing committee on private bills and standing orders beg eave to report as follows:

"That the standing orders have not been complied with as to publication a practice which has grown to of notice and presentation of petition such proportions as to constitute in connection with the undermentioned petitions: To incorporate the British almost a grave scandal. Hon. Columbia Central Railway Company and to incorporate the Southern Okanagan Railway Company.

ment, publicly acknowledges that he "Your committee recommends that rules 57 and 59 be suspended with reference to the two above-mentioned petitions.'

The report was received. The stand ing rules and orders were suspended and the report adopted. "Your select standing committee

private bills and standing orders beg leave to report as follows: "That the standing orders have not in connection with the petition for a special act for incorporating the city of North Vancouver. Your committee recommends that rules 57 and 59 be municipality. He may not have had a suspended with reference to the said

hand in the preparation of the bill in petition." which his company is directly interest-The report was received. The standed, although it is usual for an Attoring rules and orders were suspended and the report adopted.

> New Bill. On the motion of the Hon. Charles Wilson, a bill respecting distress was introduced and read a first time.

Private Bills. The following private bills were inroduced and read a first time: By Dr. King, a bill to incorporate

the Attorney-General is on anomalous the St. Mary's Valley Railway Com-By Dr. King, a bill to incorporate the St. Mary's and Cherry Creek Railway Company

proposition of the government with By J. N. Evans, a bill to ratify and respect to the measure alleged to be onfirm the Cowichan, Alberni and Fort Rupert Railway Company Act. These were referred to the railway

of the people of Dewdney are directly porate the Canadian Plate Glass Insurinterested in the measure. The maance Company. By George Fraser, a bill to amend the West Kootenay Power and Light Company. Limited Act. 1897.

By W. G. Cameron, a bill to incor-

By A. H. B. Macgowan, a bill to inproprate the National Plate Glass Interests in the country, to make good surance Company of Canada. By W. J. Bowser, a bill to amend the Lightning Creek Gold Gravels and the shipping of logs out of the province ing to conceal, the government, for its

Drainage Company (Limited Liability) Referred to the private bills com-

Questions and Answers, John Oliver asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the following 1. How many acres of timber lands have the Fraser River Tannery Com-

The Whitney Conservativee governpany under lease or license? 2. For what purposes is this timber acquired? 3. Has this company built a saw-

mill or sawmills in connection with its holdings? 4. What is the annual rate per acre paid by this company on its holdings? 5. Has the government any reliable information as to the quantity and that the government collected \$80 for the United States. variety of timber on the holdings of

this company? Hon. R .F. Green replied as follows: "1. 18,730 under lease.

"2. For stripping hemlock bark for tanning purposes. "3. Have no information on this

"4. Two cents per acre per year for his newspaper. His opponents, as per year for remainder of time. company, but the company cannot cut any timber other than hemlock, except under special timber licenses obtained under the land act. There is, however, a protest on record from Mr. C.

> section is principally cedar and fir and John Oliver asked the premier the following questions: 1. Was E. W. Beckett appointed a clerk in the New Westminster land

registry office? 2. If so, when was he appointed? 3. At what salary? 4. Has Mr. Beckett been continuously employed in the office since the date

of his appointment? 5. If not, has he been represented by 6. If so, who was his proxy?

Premier McBride replied as follows: "2. March 1st. 1905. "3. \$45 per month.

"4. Mr. E. W. Beckett was, by clerical error, substituted for Mr. J. M. Beckett, for whom the appointment was intended. "5. Mr. E. W. Beckett never tered on the duties of land registry

Assessment Act Amendment. The house went into adjourned com mittee on the assessment act amend-

office clerk. The mistake was rectified

and Mr. J. M. Beckett appointed."

Hon. R. G. Tatlow moved as fol-

"When the owner of land either therefrom, he shall notify the assessor

tion, as the case may be, and there- men could go into the woods of this after the coal, or the right to win the province and take out timber with same, shall be deemed 'coal land.' their hands and a jackscrew. The "At the next assessment of the said timber could not be handled in that land, after receiving said notice, the way. A government which said that no other way should be employed, not ssessor shall assess separately and to their respective owners the said land even a donkey engine, nor a horse, nor and the coal, or right to win coal, an ox, in handling timber should get refrom, and a sale or forfeiture of out of business.

said land for taxes accrued due after the receipt of said notice, shall not af-Mr. Hawthornthwaite held that the fect the said coal or right to win coal, serve the industries of the province but the said land and the said coal or whether large or small. Special class right to win coal shall be assessed, sold legislation had been introduced to enor forfeited, as the case may be, sepable large corporations to drive out the small individual workers. How in the J. A. Macdonald pointed out that world could a man with common sense there still remained a difficulty, and talk about men taking timber out of the amendment did not cover all cases the woods of British Columbia with a jackscrew? He would like to see Mr.

There was also need to make pro-Bowser try it. vision for protecting rights where the To establish mills in British Columowner of the land and of the mineral bia did not require the driving out of rights were different. He also under- a small class of men which was bestood that the intention was to make coming fewer. This was a desirable Columbia, Limited; respecting the the amendment apply to lands dealt class. The government proposes that with previous to the passing of the the men who use jackscrews should kenzie Valley Railway Company, and act. He suggested that the section compete with men who use the most to amend the 'West Kootenay Power should be left over for further con- modern machinery. It was a farce to say that the industry represented by W. Ross moved that sub-section (11) the hand-loggers was not to be crushed of section 6 of said chapter 53 be out. Class legislation to enable the amended by adding the following sub- capitalist to exterminate the hand-log-

> legislature. "(11a.) Provided that when any of Mr. Oliver referred to Mr. Bowser the corporations mentioned in sub-secaddition (5) of this section carry on in as the acting premier, having got off a part of the address intended to have addition to any or all of the businesses been delivered in the debate on the therein specified, the business of buythat it was the most childish thing to sent to any alteration in the section. ceeds of the sales of such real estate. hear members charge a man with vioin excess of the assessed value of the lating the laws of the province when, in such shape that the timber lands sold shall be deemed to be part in spite of every effort being made to of the gross revenue of said corporations for the purpose of assessment and

gers should be frowned down in the

He said that the reason of this was rights. This man referred to must be a very clever man. He had taken 75,000,000 feet of lumber out of the province in spite of the government. The man had, it was shown, better knowledge company was also made to pay taxes of the laws of the province than the on the revenue derived, thus making attorney-general and all his deputies and other members of the government who failed to prevent the shipments. jected that the amendment was out But, in addition, this man, though shipping 75,000,000 feet out of the province, had paid stumpage on only 30,000,chose to go into the "real estate" or 000 feet. It would be a good thing for the province to have such a capable man at the head of the government. On the point that \$80 was collected where a donkey engine was used, Hon. tion to force workmen to purchase

Mr. Oliver said that the acting pre-

Mr. Macdonald said that worked in a limited way. When the Mr. Hawthornthwaite thought this who could not successfully compete with the large dealers.

showed that there was something had any effect in building up mills in the province. The tendency of the legislation introduced by the government The bill was reported complete with was to squeeze out the smaller dealer The house then went into committee independent living and force him into informed that Mr. Emmerson got a at their hands other than assessment on an act respecting the use and manufacture within British Columbia

to see the timbering industry adout to take out the timber in a wholevanced. But in encouraging the buildamendment to the section prohibiting ing of mills was there no danger of everything to encourage the hand logdoing it at the expense of men who should be encouraged in the province? He thought that it would be business to enable men to take the poorer timber of the lands of the province which would otherwise be wasted.

would do away with the usefulness of ness of hand-loggers, as understood a shipped out. At the present time hand- few years ago, was becoming exloggers' licenses were taken advantage tinguished. These men were becoming of and the timber taken out was not less each year, and the legitimate really according to the plan intended hand-logger was now really extinct. hundreds of hand-loggers taking tim-hundreds of hand-loggers taking tim-Parker Williams, W. Davidson, A. H. yet this would have been such an evi-T. W. Paterson pointed out that the hand-loggers' licenses were given to ber off the land which would othercover a special class of timber. There wise be wasted. were large tracts of timber lands which

Mr. Cotton said that at the present vithout the method of taking out by time few independent hand-loggers hand-loggers would go to waste and were in business. The men who worked under hand loggers' licenses now cut hand-loggers employed a donkey engine logs which were collected and taken to

donkey engine? He contended that the gers.

and the stumpage should be collected. "Hear, hear!" from the opposition.

wanted to know where Mr. Paterson these mills.

poration bill. Mr. Paterson said there had been a by the men who paid it. He did not lot of talk about the mill on the west in consequence of this. This was non-W. J. Bowser said that the hand- sense. Logs could not be towed from logger was a man who used a jack- the west coast of Vancouver Island and screw saw and axes. The license was mills had to be built there. He thought prepared for this class. But one man something might with advantage be and licenses against the law of the poles and piles and poorer qualities of see its way clear to to this. He

Mr. Bowser admitted that by a tech- had struck at the root of the whole he refrained himself from voting on micality of the law he was declared to matter when he said that the proper the bill because his firm were the sobe within his rights in shipping the scaling should be done. If that were licitors for the company. logs out. The man defled the admin- carried out then the inferior grades of lumber which could not be manufac- know if the attorney-general held the and shipped the logs out of the prov- tured in British Columbia might be claim to be a just one. ince, using valuable timber and tak- shipped out. If the chief commissioner would give attention to this scaling statement made previously, that the ate coal lands and mines which were enses. The prohibition of the export of logs it would be of much more of timber had conserved the industry benefit to the province than any of the supported in the courts. legislation dealing with timber, which ernment was to build up the province had so far been introduced by him. had not been complied with respecting standing orders be suspended, further and not the cities in the United States. Scalers were often employed in the the provision for a court of revision mill whose logs were to be scaled.

when the dyking by-law was promulger was entitled to the privileges. He defects in complying with the law, and asked for may be refused by the comdid not favor the amendment, but these he held would render the dyking speaker had given an evidence of the thought the bill could be amended later by-law illegal. greatest weakness on the part of the to give the hand logger further privil- that the Sun Life Company had not in other instances dealt so leniently

oggers to get out 75,000,000 feet of Dr. King pointed out that by the bill with those under its power, but had and the report adopted.

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Hon. Mr. Green said that the intention was to introduce a section which and the preamble was to be passed. would allow the Lieut.-Governor-in- Mr. Paterson wanted to know if Council to permit of timber being exported to any province or territory of were destroyed. According to the respeech of his honor. Mr. Oliver held Canada. He, however, would not conmust come to the government and ask him that the municipality had pur-

> Dr. King objected to the proposal It was not right or fair that any mill embankment possibly. It was not exact man should be placed in the position of having to come to the government, and asking for the right to export to the Northwest.

Mr. Macdonala said that there was an easy way of solving the difficulty. East of the Cascades there was no danger of any logs being exported to the United States. To export to the United States logs would have to be sent by water. It should,

of British Columbia was introduced in

Coast of Vancouver Island would not

understand the conditions there or he

The Premier said it was perfectly

the government proposed to encour-

to-morrow to consider his position in

The premier said his position was

The House then went into adjourned

nmittee on the Dewdney disincor-

the House. (Opposition applause.)

Dewdney Disincorporation.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite wanted

He also pointed out

perfectly safe in the House.

would not say this.

therefore, be easy to arrange the bill so as to modify this section. If the section was left over a modification satisfactory to all. Mr. Green denied that this was ever Premier McBride contended that the

mier and the real premier had made 1901 by Mr. Wells. This was done bethe statement that the real object of this bill was to get even with Mr. time. The government in this bill look-Emmerson. ed only to the maintaining of this in-

legislation of the province showed mier held that the mill on the West company to be free from taxation on that it was the intention to recognize the rights of a certain class which have been built had it not been for this prohibition. provided that in such a case only the export of logs was prohobited the intention of the legislature was clearly to exclude this class of hand-loggers,

feasible to ship logs from the West The legislation of last year had not Coast. Rafts had been sent from Seat-Sound to California. The intention of the government was not to put the hand logger out of holding hand-loggers and special libusiness. It was not until Mr. Emcenses in favor of the capitalists. This legislation tended to squeeze out the this principle that there was not until Mr. Empley perfect peace reigns on the government merson made a wholesale violation of the House. The Principle and legislation tended to squeeze out the this principle that there was any cry his colleagues showed to-day that small dealer who sought to make an in favor of the hand loggers. He was there was business requirin; attention

Mr. Macdonald said that he desired

F. Carter-Cotton said that the busiage the hand logger that this was the intention. Mr. Paterson said that there were

ment, and John Houston not voting. affirmative, which made the vote 20

Mr. Paterson said there was not a were the hand-loggers to take the logs mill in Vancouver or Burrard Inlet into the water without the use of a which did not purchase from hand-log-

plause from the opposition. The committee rose and reported pro-Mr. Cotton contended that the government should have efficient scalers Mr. Macdonald said that he would like to ask the premier to take until

Mr. Cotton said he knew of two mills built in the province which would have ferently to others. If it was decided to been put up in the United States had the export of logs not been prohibited. Mr. Paterson wanted the name of

Mr. Cotton did not care to reveal them

Hon. Chas. Wilson, solicitor of the coast of Vancouver Island being built had a statement to make. It had been represented that this was a bill for the relief of the Sun Life Insurance Company. The latter company did not need any relief. It was not interested had taken advantage of the system, done to allow of the shipping out of this bill did not pass that corporation province prohibiting the export of tim- timber to the United States. At the rights. But in doing so some would could by process of law recover its ber had shipped out 75,000,000 feet of present time the government could not be driven from their farms. That cor-Mr. Paterson wanted to know if the thought, however, that the time might poration, actuated by a humanitarian spirit which did not often actuate judges upheld the contention that the soon come for this exportation. these companies, had refrained for Mr. Paterson said that Mr. Cotton years from taking action. He said that

government. Was it possible for hand- eges which would be advantageous.

lumber? The men who by their own as framed the timber would have to prosecuted. energy could go in and secure a donkey be manufactured in the province. This grants to another, or reserves to him- engine and handle the timber of the would forbid the export of timber into the attorney-geneeal. every encouragement. It was ridicul- ous blow to the lumber industry in Older. of the district of the grant or reserva- ous for a government to pretend that the interior. He proposed that the The attorney-general said that that

case was entirely different

toughest, strongest, smoothest

After various sections were passed were correct to say that the works that the scheme had contemplated suf-R. L. Drury objected to it being left ficient earth to make an embankment men of a very great extent. It appeared to convict him of this, the judges in every for permission to ship to the North- chased rights from the C. P. B. That part still remains, and the people of Dewdney still retained a right in this to say that the works had been destroyed, and it would be perhaps illadvised to let the preamble remain as it was. He suggested that it he changed to say "partially destroyed."

This was agreed to by the premier. The bill was reported complete.

Victoria, Jan. 31st 1905

The legislature had a short sitting to-day, rising before 4 o'clock. The rude awakening which the members o the government received yesterday might be arrived at which would be that their position was not one of absolute safety had an appreciable effect upon them to-day. The self same rohibition against shipping logs out bill in connection with which they met defeat the day previous came up for consideration in committee. But dur cause the industry was waning at the ing the night a wonderful change had come over the chief commissioner. He was no longer the imperious digitates dustry in British Columbia. The Pre- of yesterday. On the contrary, he was agreeable to any suggestions from members of the opposition to allow the various sections to stand over.

It was plainly evident that since ves-Mr. Drury said the Premier did not terday the chief commissioner in particular and the members of the goverment in general had been under the chastening of the rank and file of the party in the House, and had been forced to take a less dictatorial positle, Everett and elsewhere on Puget tion, on danger of defeat by the oppose sition if such a course were not

There is no evidence, moreover, the number of hand loggers' licenses and act amendments and the prohibition of sent a corresponding number of men the export of logs from the province.

There was the first duty imposed apsale way. The government had done on them of restoring at least a semblance of confidence in their administration of affairs among the Conserva-Mr. Paterson wanted to know if the tive members.

Premier agreed with Mr. Bowser that A committee to inquire into the the intention of the government was grants of land made on Kaien is and to confine hand loggers to the use of to the Grand Trunk Pacific and all conjack screws, and if that was the way nected with that transaction has been appointed on the motion of the lead of the opposition. J. A. Macdonald The Premier said he did not know pointed out that the fullest information was necessary in order to ascer-The motion that the committee rise tain if the grant was legal. Although moved by Dr. King, carried by a vote there can be no doubt the government of 19 to 17, J. H. Hawthornthwaite, would gladly have denied the inquiry B. Macgowan voting for the amenddence of weakness of their claim tha the transaction was regular and good In spite of this the chairman per- that the premier did not dare to do sisted that the motion was lost after other than acquiesce in it. The comtwo counts. Before the third count mittee will consist of J. F. Garden, Dr. was made Mr. Houston said to relieve Young, W. R. Ross, C. Munro and J. A. the situation he would vote in the Macdonald.

A resolution calling for the produc tion of papers in connection with tim-The motion was carried amid ap- ber leases granted on Little Slocan river was carried on motion of John Houston. It is said that there are some very peculiar features about this grant which, if all the papers are produced, will show a wonderful system prevailing in the lands and works de-

partment. The question connected with the "Pack Train" mineral claim which has been before the courts of the province and has been introduced before into the legislature will form the subject of investigation by a select committee of the House. This action was taken or motion of J. R. Brown.

Prayers were read by Rev. G. K. B. Petitions.

The following petitions were laid on the table: By W. R. Ross-From W. I. Seam,

Pacific Box Company and Frank N Trites, owners of lots abutting on the waters of False Creek, Vancouver, opposing the private bill of Vancouver city to amend the "False Creek Foreshore Act, 1904."

Committee's Report. Dr. Young reported from the private bills committee that with respect to the petition of the Southeast Kootenay Railway Company, as already reported the standing orders were complied with except for the fact that the petition The attorney-general repeated the asks for powers to acquire and opercompany had a claim that could be not contained in the published advertisements. The committee besides rereported that inasmuch as the discrepency referred to does not appear J. R. Brown said that the hand log- gated. He also pointed out other vital be of importance, and that the powers mittee on railways, double fees should not be exacted.

The report was received, the stand ing rules and orders were suspended,

"What case do you refer to?" asked "Sun Life vs. Elliott," said Mr.

Victoria Meteo January 24th, a storm area sity was moving n gton coast, its and coast, where barometer was re it was in this g

WEEKLY WEATH

teen Charlotte Island Heavy gales prevailed Valencia was wrecked of Vancouver Island, weather factor during the persistence of an high barometric pressu ared the greater porti division of the contine eing in the Pacific s Rockies. The movem ressure have forced to quence their passage British Columbia has n ourse through the vince, but has cor traverse the extreme The precipitation dur oot been excessive, the province and the adjoin and Washington. on the Upper Mainlag Atlin, some 14 inches of snow in the Glacier somewhat int way traffic. In most di Rockies the temperat normally mild; and eve

in Atlin and Dawson. tinued cold wave kept below zero, a change taken place, and it warmer at the close o Canadian Northwest storm areas have pa the ocean, one on the gales and winds fro Winnipeg, but the pre-light and the tempe higher in the western the occurrence of Ch foothills of the Rocky At Victoria 42 min sunshine were regist completely clouded; h 53.1 on 30th; lowest, 41.

At Vancouver-High 31.0 on 30th; lowest, 35. At New Westminste ture, 50 on 26th and 28th; rain, 1.74 inches. At Kamloops-High on 25th; lowest, 22 on

At Barkerville-Hig 40 on 24th and 25th; snow, five inches. At Port Simpson est, 56 on 27th; lowes and melted snow, 1.70 At Atlin-Highest 27th; lowest, 32 below 14.60 Inches. At Dawson-Highest 30th; lowest, 64 below

25th; snow, two inche Local

Worship at once co quest, forwarding all -The remains of M

funeral taking place of W. J. Hanna. conducted the servi Learn Veterinary \$2000 a year. We to

were laid at rest of

tures and grant diploma wi Justice Duff there continue injunction Ma Lung vs. Nee D order was made, the taking to pay into claim, costs of this plications to be costs

-At the meeting of on Monday evening nounced that a gene Chinatowngis to take view of improving th fire protection. Nov year celebrations have work will be taken i

-The store on Gov formerly occupied by has been taken over who intends adding spacious restaurant Mr. Levy's intention thoroughly up-to-date hopes to have it ready February 11th.

----The officers and cr Egeria will shortly be and, and the former a farewell dance, to sembly hall, on the ni 9th. This promises t most enjoyable events and invitations are al naval officers have all popular on this statio rangements for the da of the Shearwater are part.

-For having liquor sion on the Indian re men were taken into ventive Officer Deasy ago, as reported in th cases were called in Tuesday, but in the complainant, were a week. The Chinamen had no intention of liquor to the Indians they were taking it t Esquimalt to celebrat ----J. J. Baird, presid

Juan Mining & Man left Tuesday for the terests of his company ably be away for a c This is an industry of appears to be known tipa ago a very exte tripoli was located a and this was taken pany to operate it for on with some rich A factory was built, now being turned out meet a ready market also manufacture Pru etc., from the produc



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t been excessive, the rainfall has been onfined chiefly to the Coast, both of the ovince and the adjoining states of Oreon and Washington. Further north, at in, some 14 inches of snow fell, and is were passed the Upper Mainland a considerable ll of snow in the neighborhood of to be passed lacier somewhat interfered with railto know if it ay traffic. In most districts west of the that the works rding to the reckies the temperature has been abrmally mild, and even in the far north, emplated sufan embankmen It appeared to C. P. R. That armer at the close of the week. In the the people of Canadian Northwest provinces several was not exact had been desbe perhaps ille ole remain as higher in the western districts owing to ly destroyed. y the premier. hills of the Rocky Mountains. complete.

Jan. 31st 1905. short sitting o'clock, The he members of ved yesterday appreciable ef-The self same which they met came up for ttee. But dur-ful change had erious dictator ntrary, he was stions from on to allow the over. that since yesof the gover :en under the and file of the nd had been ctatorial posi-

ne government Pr mier and to-day that ring attention an assessment he province. imposed aneasi a semheir administhe Conserva-

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Rev. G. K. B.

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fees should the standsuspended.

AT HOME.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. All those suffering with Victoria Meteorological Office. January 24th to 30th, 1906. Boils, Scrofula, Eczema

mencement of the week of

24th, a storm area of considerable in

nsity was moving northward from the

vashington coast, its centre being the

Dueen Charlotte Islands and the adjagent

land coast, where, at Port Simpson,

barometer was reading 39.28 inches.

t was in this gale that the S. S.

lencia was wrecked on the West Coast

ancouver Island. The controlling

ther factor during the week has been

persistence of an immense area of

ing in the Pacific states west of the

ockies. The movements of this high

essure have forced the storms coming

the ocean northward, and in conse-

ence their passage eastward through

vince, but has compelled the storms

traverse the extreme northern districts.

The precipitation during the week has

Vancouver-Highest temperature.

At New Westminster-Highest tempera-

Barkerville-Highest temperature

on 24th and 25th; lowest, 12 on 29th;

Local News.

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onducted the services.

plications to be costs in cause.

work will be taken in hand.

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has been taken over by H. E. Levy,

who intends adding to his already

sembly hall, on the night of February

th. This promises to be one of the

ago, as reported in the Times. Their

ases were called in the police court

ruesday, but in the absence of the

-At the meeting of the city council.

rain, 1.74 inches.

ow, five inches.

14.60 inches.

and melted snow, 1.70 inches.

high barometric pressure which has cov

eavy gales prevailed on the outside sea,

will find Weaver's Syrrip and Cerate

invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montrea

d the greater portion of this western vision of the continent, its main centre opening of the season intend still further extending operations.

-The Bon Accord fish hatchery is reported by Superintendent Johnson to urse through the lower part of the 9,500,000 salmon will be liberated.

---(From Thursday's Daily.) telegram from North Sydney, C. B., Mr. Bunker has decided to take up the duties of his office immediately. In The bi death of his mother, aged 76 years.

evening at the First Presbyterian he had been served. This was only church will be "The Saloon Must Go- agreed to on condition that Mr. Bunker ed along the corridor till he came to What Should Be Its Substitute?

-The Garrick Head saloon has Atlin and Dawson, where a long con- changed hands, Wm. Simpson having ued cold wave kept temperatures far bought out the interests of Harry elow zero; a change for the better has Morton. The change took place at aken place, and it has become much noon Thursday.

-A diamond drill has arrived at the form areas have passed through from Tyee mine, but it is not expected that ocean, one on the 29th causing strong it will be put to immediate use. The gales and winds from Qu'Appelle to recent rich strike on the 1,000 foot Birmingham, England, and formerly of The innipeg, but the precipitation has been level will give the company plenty of ght and the temperature has been material to keep going.

urrence of Chinook winds on the At Victoria, 42 minutes only of bright sary on February 19th. The commitne were registered, 6 days being tee appointed by Far West lodge will Columbia as about Ontario and Quebec, pletely clouded; highest temperature. report at their meeting to-morrow and though equally desirous of push-evening, when the amplified rank will ing British Columbia interests he has on 30th; lowest, 41.5 on 28th; rain, 0.31

on 30th; lowest, 35.0 on 27th; rain, 2.07 -All members of the Nurses' Club are requested to attend the next meet- districts in England, where timber, ing on Tuesday, the 6th of February, 50 on 26th and 30th; lowest, 36 on and to be sharp on time, 3.30, to dis- you think you could do anything to patch business as there will be a lec- push the interests of British Columbia At Kamloops-Highest temperature, 54 ture given at 4. All nurses wishing to exporters he and I will heartily co-25th; lowest, 22 on 27th; no precipitajoin will be made welcome. ----

-An important meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held on At Port Simpson (to 28th only)-High- Monday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, 56 on 27th; lowest, 28 on 24th; rain Broad street. Rev. T. W. Gladstone will read a paper on the Evangelical At Atlin-Highest temperature, 38 on Basis of Christian Ethics. Other busi-7th; lowest, 32 below zero on 24th; snow, ness of interest will come up for consideration, and a full attendance is At Dawson-Highest temperature, 8 on desired.

10th; lowest, 64 below zero on 24th and -The Victoria West and Y. M. C. A. juniors will play a basketball match on Saturday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock at the V. W. A. A. hall. The personnel of the Victoria West team follows: Guards, C. Carroll and D. McDougall; centre, J. Lismore; forwards, S. Borgeson and A. Worship at once complied with the re-McLauglan. uest, forwarding all information pos-

-0---A very interesting lecture on Tuberculosis was given by Dr. Fagan The remains of Mrs. F. W. Dodds in Labor hall Wednesday under the ere laid at rest on Wednesday, the auspices of the Trades and Labor uneral taking place from the parlors Council. There was a large attend-W. J. Hanna. Rev. C. E. Cooper ance, and the clear manner in which the lecturer dealt with the dreaded disease, its cause and best means of

Learn Veterinary Dentistry and make classes and best means of prevention and care, was much appreciated locures and grant diploma with degree. Particulars free the Detroit Veterinary Dantal College, Detroit Mice The funeral of Mrs. E. Dewdney took place on Thursday at Christ -In Chambers Tuesday before Mr. church cathedral. Religious services Justice Duff there was an application were conducted by Right Rev. Bishop continue injunction in the case of Perrin, assisted by Canon Beanlands Ma Lung vs. Nee Dan Shee, but no The full surpliced choir was in atorder was made, the defendant under- tendance, and rendered a number of taking to pay into court amount of appropriate hymns. The following actlaim, costs of this and previous ap- ed as pall-bearers: Hon. C. E. Pooley, D M Eberts G. F. Vernon, Geo. Gillespie, F. J. O'Reilly, and W. E. Oliver.

-0. on Monday evening last, it was an--Miss Nenie Claridge, Macklenburg, nounced that a general inspection of Schewerin, Germany, is anxious to hinatown is to take place with the locate a relative, Tom Claridge. Mr. iew of improving the sanitation and Claridge is interested in mining, and fire protection. Now that the new is supposed to have lived in Victoria. year celebrations have concluded, the The inquiry is made in a letter to Mayor Morley, who will be happy to receive any information of the party The store on Government street, inquired after.

formerly occupied by S. Reid & Co., . -Duncans was the scene of an interesting society wedding Wednesday, thoroughly up-to-date fashion, and holy bonds of matrimony at St. Peter's hopes to have it ready for business on church. Revs. Bromley and Leaky officiated, while Capt. Hunt, of H. M. The officers and crews of H. M. S. wedding supper was afterwards served Egeria will shortly be leaving for Eng- at which many guests extended the and, and the former are arranging for happy couple well wishes and congraa farewell dance, to be given in As- tulations.

-At a general meeting of the Invimost enjoyable events of the season, tation Dancing Club, held to endorse and invitations are already out. The the postponement of the last dance naval officers have always been most owing to the tragedy of the wreck of rangements for the dance the officers ment, the action was fully and unaniwas further decided to hold the postmen were taken into custody by Pre- regular order on Wednesday, Febru- and at Moscow. ventive Officer Deasy a couple of days ary 21st.

left Tuesday for the East in the in-terests of his company, and will probably be away for a couple of months. Ladysmith, and expect to be able to This is an industry of which too little give them a close contest. appears to be known in Victoria. Some

ago a very extensive deposit of -The eighteenth annual general ripoli was located at Port Renfrew, meeting of the Victoria Building Soand this was taken over and a com- ciety was held on Tuesday night in the pany to operate it formed in conjunc- secretary's office, Trounce avenue, afternoon about 4 o'clock from the tion with some rich copper deposits. when a satisfactory report was sub- scene of the wrecked Valencia. She A factory was built, from which is mitted as to the year's operations. The will have on board three bodies picked now being turned out a variety of old board of directors was re-elected, up by the rescue party—those of a man metal polishes of high grade, which as was also the secretary, A. St. G. and two children. The little ones are meet a ready market. The company also manufacture Prussian blue, inks.

Plint. John Taylor was appointed supposed to be the Marks' children. The other body is that of the passenter. etc., from the product, and with the citors. The fourth annual meeting of ger Sibley.

Victoria, No. 2, Building Society was held on Wednesday, when the balance sheet submitted showed the society to board of directors elected were: P. R. Brown, P. J. Riddell, W. Marchant, C. F. Gardner and J. McLaughlin. The secretary, A. St. G. Flint, was re-elected, and J. E. Church and W. Scowcroft appointed auditors.

-Denis Murphy, of Ashcroft, brother of J. Murphy, M. P. P., for Cariboo, is in the city on business connected with the bill now before the local legislature relating to the Lightning Creek Gold Gravel Co. He has been around town renewing old acquaintances, and is accompanied by Mrs. Murphy. Another Ashcroft visitor is Dr. Sanson, who is one of the prominent politcians of the upper country. -0-

-F. B. Cooper, superintendent of bed. schools, Seattle, was in the city Thurs- "Just one thing," said Enid. "The have done very well this year, and it is expected that during the season assistant superintendent, who has just one thing, said End of the work well assistant superintendent, who has just to-night, but they have not quite -J. J. Gillis, contractor, received a family. As a result of the interview Henson is made comfortable after his evidence was required.

TRADE WITH ENGLAND.

Lack of Information Complained Of-A Hint to Business Men.

A letter just received from A. F. Welby Solomon, now a resident of And if anybody comes in tear him to this city, says:

-The Knights of Pythias in this city commercial agent in this city, and he stood. As if a load had been taken intend to celebrate their 42nd anniver- tells me that he is not so well supplied from her mind Enid crept down the with commercial data about British stairs. She had hardly reached the less means of so doing. We both think fright and pain. There was a red rash it a pity, because this is the centre of one of the busiest and most populous fruit, fish, etc., are in demand, and if operate in hunting up detailed information. I know there is a tremendous consumption of canned salmon, and that as soon as British Columbia reaches the stage of curing and packing herring for export it can sell all

wishes to." Mr. Solomon's address is 181 Bristol road, Birmingham. Any one desirous of placing his goods on the market there may find it to his advantage to write to him, or a letter to Mr. Ball. Dominion commercial agent, Birmingham, would bring a prompt reply. The attention of the trade and commerce department, Ottawa, has been called to the complaint in respect to the absence of reliable information about British Columbia products, but the local government and especially the wearily. "Good-night." business men directly concerned can Canada and in bringing together buy-

SIXTEEN EXECUTED DURING THE PAST FORTNIGHT

The Police Have Discovered Large Number of Bomb, Factories and Depots of Arms.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Feb. 1 .-Four more Anarchists, making sixteen spacious restaurant adjoining. It is when Mr. J. B. Hyde Parker and Miss during the past fortnight, were shot Mr. Levy's intention to fit it up in Dorothy Bromley were united in the to-day. Of the total fifteen were Jews. to-day. Of the total fifteen were Jews. Authorities Active.

S. Shearwater, acted as best man. A ment is finding ample justification for they haunt and follow me everywhere. its severe policy against, the revolutionists in the constant discovery of arms and munitions in all parts of the ghost like?"

The Novoe Vremya to-day prints popular on this station. In the ar- the Valencia taking place at the mo- week's captures, showing the seizure just when I was going to speak to her of the Shearwater are taking an active mously confirmed, and a vote of thanks discoveries of numerous bomb labor-bedroom. And there are other of the kind," said Bell, with the suggestion of a laugh. passed to the president and officers. It atories, explosives and filled and unfilled bombs. Though not included in

To curb the revolutionary outbreaks investigate matters." -An interesting basketbali match country to defend their property and no intention of disposing of the half the Seattle five were always on Gulf of Bothnia, Finland, in September pale and drawn. quor to the Indians, and aver that the aggressive, and the whistle blew last, and rifles and revolvers captured hey were taking it to their homes at with the score standing 12 points to 4, elsewhere, to responsible applicants, latter period, however, being only able of armed estate guards, which are -J. J. Baird, president of the San to add one goal to their account. The often composed of veterans and com-Juan Mining & Manufacturing Co., game ended with the score standing 14 manded by former non-commissioned

BODIES FROM WRECK.

Queen City Will Bring Several to Victoria To-Night.

The Queen City is due to arrive this

6he Crimson Blind By FRED. M. WHITE

CHAPTER XVI.

Margaret Sees a Ghost. With a sigh of unutterable relief Enid heard Williams returning. Reginald Henson had not come down yet, and the rest of the servants had retired some time. Williams came up with a request as to whether he could do anything more before he went to

returned from the scene of the Val- finished. Find Rollo for me, and bring encia wreck, in which he narrowly him here quick. Then you can shut up escaped death, and lost his wife and the house, and I will see that Mr.

The big dog came presently and fol- ed her room in safety. It was an inorder to allow him to do so the authori- lowed Enid timidly upstairs. Appar- stant's work to throw off her cloak ties have consented to withdraw for ently the great black-muzzled brute -Dr. Campbell's subject next Sunday the present the subpoena with which had been there before, as evidently he would attend the commission when his the room where the sick girl lay, and here he followed Enid. The lamp was turned down low as Enid glanced at the bed. Then she smiled faintly, yet hopefully.

> patient's bed was empty! "It works well," Enid murmured. 'May it go on as it has been started. Lie down, Rollo; lie there, good dog.

There was nobody in the room. The

The great brute crouched down obediently, thumping his tail on the "I have met Mr. Ball, the Dominion floor as an indication that he underhall before Henson followed her. His big face was white with passion; he was trembling from head to foot from on his forehead that by no means tended to improve his appearance. "What is the meaning of this?" he

demanded, hoarsely. Enid looked at him coolly. She could afford to do so now. All the danger was past, and she felt certain that the events of the evening were unknown to

"I might ask you the same question," she said. "You look white and shaken; you might have been thrown violently into a heap of stones. But please don't make a noise. It is not fitting now.

Enid hesitated; the prevarication did not come so easily as she expected.
"Chris has gone," she said. "She passed away an hour ago."

Henson muttered something that sounded like consolation. He could be polite and suave enough on occasions, but not to-night. Even philanthropists are selfish at times. Moreover, his wanted a stimulant badly.

She went noiselessly apstairs, and do something to remove this grievance. Henson passed into the library. He less The Dominion government's commer- was puzzled over this sudden end of out of his misery. There's one comcial agents were appointed to assist in Christiana Henson. He was half in- fort, however, Mr. Henson will be in building up a larger trade with the clined to believe that she was not dead bed for the next fortnight, at any rate, countries they were sent to, and their at all; he belonged to the class of men so he'll be powerless to do any prying services should be utilized to the ut- who believe nothing without proof. most in spreading abroad accurate in- Well, he could easily ascertain that for formation respecting every section of himself. There would be quite time enough in the morning.

For a long time Henson sat there custom. Like other great men, he had ere mainly of his own making did not render them any lighter. So long as Margaret Henson was under the pressure of his thumb, money was no great object. But there were other situations where money was utterly power-

Henson was about to give it up as a wondered bitterly what his admirers would say if they knew everything. He wondered-what was that?

Somebody creeping about the house, omebody talking in soft, though distinct, whispers. His quick ears deected that sound instantly. He slipped into the hall; Margaret Henson was there, with the remains of what had once been a magnificent opera

cloak over her shoulders. "How you startled me!" Henson said, rritably. "Why don't you go to bed?" Enid, looking over the halustrade from the landing, wondered so also, but she kept herself prudently hidden. The first words that she heard drove all the blood from her heart.

"I cannot," the feeble, moaning voice St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—The govern- said. "The house is full of ghosts; And Chris is dead, and I have seen her spirit."

bombs, bomb factories and depots of brutal callousness. "What was the to consider the thing calmly, it seems

with a frightened look on her face. And she was all dressed in white, too, half a column of statistics of last with a cloak about her shoulders. And of bombs in a score of cities and the she turned and disappeared into Enid's

"One at a time, please," Henson said, For having liquor in their posses- poned dance immediately after Easter, the Novoe Vremya's list, bomb fac- firmly. "So Christiana's ghost passed again. I was ready to swear it. Whom suggested that it was a woman who sion on the Indian reserve two China- and the next dance of the club in its tories have also been discovered here into her sister's bedroom. You come and sit quietly in the library whilst I

and enable the owners of estates in the | Margaret Henson complied in her dull, mechanical way, and Enid flew was played between the Meteors, of against further peasant uprising the like a flash of light to her room. Anomplainant, were adjourned for a Seattle, and the Sidney team on Tues- government is distributing the arms other girl was there—a girl exceedingweek. The Chinamen claim that they day evening at Sidney. In the first captured on a British steamer in the ly like her, but looking wonderfully

"That flend suspects," Enid said. "How unfortnate it was that you Esquimalt to celebrate the new year. The visitors were held down in the and is also permitting the organization should meet aunt like that. Chris, you

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failed in that respect at the very outset. You must have been spotted inperhaps as a warning to mind your must go back again. Fly to your own room and compose yourself. Only let own business in future. And if those do so they must appear in public, mind whole thing. Mark the beautiful cunning of it. My word, we have a foe worthy of our steel to meet."

me," she moaned. "If he does—"
"He will not. He dare not. Heaven help him if he tries any experiment of enemy and mine is a common one?" that kind. If he does, Rollo will kill "Ah, I had forgotten the faithful found yours."

dog. Those dogs are more useful to us than a score of men. I will step by the back way and through my dressingroom. Oh, Enid, how glad I shall be to find myself outside the walls of this

dreadful house!" She flew along the corridor and gainand compose herself rigidly under the single white sheet. But though she lay still her heart was beating to suffocation as she heard the creak and thud of Grange to-night." a heavy step coming up the stairs. Then the door was opened in a stealthy way and Henson came in. He could down opposite the Lawns." see the outline of the white figure, and a sigh of satisfaction escaped him. A

task would have seen two great amber eyes close to the floor. An old woman's fancy," he muttered. "Still, as I am here, I'll make sure

nim see you lying white and still there,

"And if the wretch offers to touch

and he must be satisfied."

him to a certainty."

Chris rose with a shudder.

He stretched out his hand to touch the marble forehead, there was a snarl and a gurgle, and Henson came to the ground with a hideous crash that carried him staggering beyond the door into the corridor. Rollo had the intruder by the throat; a thousand crimson and blue stars danced before the wretched man's eyes; he grappled with his foe with one last despairing effort and then there came over him a vague warm unconsciousness. When he came to himself he was lying on his bed, with Williams and Enid bending over

"How did it happen?" Enid asked, with stimulated anxiety. "I-I was walking along the corridor," Henson gasped, "going-going to

bed, you see; and one of those diabolical dogs must have got into the house. Before I knew what I was doing the creature flew at my throat and draged me to the flood. Telephone for Walker at once. I am dying, Williams.' He fell back once more utterly lost

to his surroundings. There was a great, gaping, raw wound at the side of the throat that caused Enid to shud-

"Do you think he is-dead, Williams?" she asked. "No such luck as that," Williams said, with the air of a confirmed pessimist. "I hope you locked that there Enid said, bedroom door and put the key in your pocket, miss. I suppose we'd better send for the doctor, unabout the house. The funeral will be

over long before he's about again." The first grey streaks of dawn were in the air as Enid stood outside the thinking and smcking, as was his usual lodge gates. She was not alone, for a girl out of the way for his own pur- "I must get that transparency reneat figure in grey, marvellously like his worries and troubles, and that they her, was by her side. The figure in grey was dressed for travelling and she carried a bag in her hand.

"Good-bye, dear, and good luck to you," she said. "It is dangerous to delay. "You have absolutely everything that you require?" Enid asked.

"Everything. By the time you are at bad job, for to-night at any rate. He breakfast I shall be in London. And once I am there the search for the secret will begin in earnest." 'You are sure that Reginald Henson

suspected nothing?" "I am perfectly certain that he was satisfied; indeed, I heard him say so. Still, if it had not been for the dogs! We are going to succeed, Enid, somein your dead eyes. Au revoir, an omen -an omen of a glorious future."

CHAPTER XVII. The Pace Slackens.

alight or not. They were well into the main road again before Bell spoke. are on the same track," he said.

adventure, and I am bound to admit that I found it. Also, I found the lady which is more to the point."

gestion of a laugh. did I speak to? Whose voice was it that was so very much like hers?"

night in question. Of that you may present I fail to comprehend why those girls evolved the grotesque The whole thing savors of or of the family. madness."

"I don't think so," David said, thoughtfully. "The girls are romantic as well as clever. They are bound toterly unscrupulous scoundrel. By the ford them valuable advice and assistwant me to be brought into the business, for two reasons-the first, because the family secret is a sacred one! stand in is as terrible for those poor for the course he takes." the second, because any disclosures girls.' would land me in great physical danger. Therefore they put their heads to your trouble. It is a dreadfully adding, "This may be of interest to you."

nsider the history of your own country you can find wilder schemes evolved and carried out by men who have had brains enough to be trusted with "But," Bell broke in eagerly, "they then he will tell us all about it."

girls come forward to save you-and to how he burgled your house, and what business he had to get himself half you-they are bound to give away the murdered in your conserver ry. Let us

"Certainly. When I found my foe I

"And who may he be, by the same

o more idea of it than the dead when went to Longdean Grange to-night. I went there because I had begun to rough-looking fellow, who seemed to suspect who occupied the place and have followed Bell and Steel from the to try and ascertain how the Rembrandt engraving got into 218, Bruns- pital gates and laid his head back as that was why she went to Longdean

"I hope she got home safe," said David. 'The cabman says he put her sleepily, "with half a score of acci-

"I hope so. Well, I found out who less suspicious man would have retired at once; a man less engaged upon his me. He knew that Enid Henson and taken, that is Heatherly Bell yith myself were engaged; he could see what a danger to his schemes it would "The be to have a man like myself in the family. Then the second Rembrandt of Palmer's patients have come to turned up, and there was his chance grief. Most of his special cases used for wiping me off the slate. After that came the terrible family scandal between Lord Littimer and his wife. I cannot tell you anything of that, because I cannot speak with definite authority. But you could judge of the effect of it on Lady Littimer to-night." "I haven't the faintest recollection of

eeing Lady Littimer to-night." "My dear fellow, the poor lady whom ou met as Mrs. Henson is really Lady Littimer. Henson is her maiden name. and those girls are her neices. Trouble has turned the poor woman's brain. and seemed wonderfully disappointed And at the bottom of the whole mystery is Reginald Henson, who is not only nephew on his mother's side, but is also next heir but one to the Littimer title. At the present moment he is blackmailing that unhappy creature, and is manoeuvring to get the whole of her large fortune in his hands. Reginald Henson is the man those girls want to circumvent, and for that reason they came to you. And Henson has found it out to a certain extent and placed you in an awkward posi-

"Witness my involuntary guest and | night." the notes and the cigar case," David

advice was conveyed by word of the hall light was burning, and so was mouth. The girls dared not trust themselves to correspondence, otherwise servatory. The study leading to the they might have approached you in a conservatory was in darkness. The more prosaic manner. But I confess effect of the light behind was artistic you startled me to-night."

'What do you mean by that?" you virtually asked me to do was to hind him. Without putting up the countenance murder. When I went light in the study, David laid the Reminto the sick room I saw that Chris- brandt on his table, which was imtiana Henson was dying. The first mediately below the window in his idea that flashed across my mind was | work-room. The night was hot; he that Reginald Henson was getting the pushed the top sash down liberally. poses. My dear fellow, the whole at- moved," he murmured, "and have the mosphere literally spoke of albumen. window filled with stained glass. The Walker must have been blind not to stuff is artistic, but it is so frankly see how he was being deceived. I was what it assumes to be." about to give him my opinion pretty plainly when your note came up to me. And there was Enid, with her whole soul in her large eyes, pleading for my GAMBLING MUST BE silence. If the girl died I was accessory after and before the fact. You will admit that that was a pretty tight

place to put a doctor in. facts of the case, my dear Bell." "Then perhaps you'll be so good as to enligten me." Bell said, drily.

"Certainly. That was part of my scheme. In that synopsis of the story obtained by the girls by some more or less mechanical means, the reputedhow the sun shines on your face and death of a patient forms the crux of to the interpretation put on the term the tale. The idea occurred to me cal student some time ago in the himself out of the way; he wanted to be considered as dead, in fact. By the Steel lay sleepily back in the cab, not artful use of albumen in certain doses quite sure whether his cigarette was he produced symptoms of disease which will be quite familiar to you. He made himself so ill that his doctor na-"It is pretty evident that you and I turally concluded that he was dying. As a matter of fact, he was dying. Had "I am certain that I am on the right he gone on in the same way another "So I'm told," Henson said, with one, David replied; but, when I come day he would have been dead. Instead of this he drops the dosing and, more by good luck than anything else. going to his doctor in disguise, says "Like Chris. All pale and white, I came out with you to-night seeking that he is dead. He gets a certificate of his own demise, and there you are. I am not telling you fiction, but hard who interviewed me in the darkness, fact recorded in a high class paper. which is more to the point."

The doctor gave the certificate without viewing the body. Well, it struck me that we had here the making of a good story, and I vaguely outlined it "Oh! Case of the wrong room over for a certain editor. In my synopsis I obeyed. lull the suspicions of a villain to sleep, "The lady's sister. Enid Henson was and thus possess herself of certain not at 218, Brunswick square, on the vital documents. My synopsis falls in- where we are up against it. Certain big to certain hands. The owner of those be certain. But it's a queer business hands asks me how the thing was done. altogether. Rascality I can under- I tell her. In other words, the so- the same license, cannot afford it. I constand. I am beginning to comprehend called murder that you imagined you sider that this method of drawing trade the plot of which I am the victim. But had discovered to-night was the result is not fair, bona fide competition. True, I don't mind admitting that up to the of design. Walker will give his cer- it is claimed that there is value given for tificate, Reginald Henson will regard scheme for getting assistance at your and she will be free to act for the hon- spend more than one needs to in order

somebody else.' gether by the common ties of a com- I fancy I have made the ground quite gambling element about it, and express mon enmity towards a cunning and ut- clear. But the mystery of the cigar their willingness to stop it. Carl renmerest accident in the world they dis- low in the hospital is still as much a mitted this element of the coupon syscovered that I am in a position to af- mystery as ever. We are like two al- tem, and said that his firm were willing

"Of course I do. Still, we have a key

together and evolve this scheme. Call rusty one and will want a deal of oilit a mad venture if you like, but if you ling before it's used, but there it is." "Where, my dear fellow, where?"

David asked. "Why, in the Sussex County hospital, of course. The man may die, in which the fortunes of the nation. If these case everything must be sacrificed in girls had been less considerate for my order to save your good name. On the other hand, he may get better, and

"He might. On the other hand, he might plead ignorance. It is possible stantly by the foe, who has cunningly for him to suggest that the whole afplaced you in a dangerous position, fair was merely a coincidence, so far as he was concerned.

"Yes, but he would have to explain

get out here and walk the rest of the way to your house. Our cabby knows quite enough about us without hav-"We? Do you mean to say that your ing definite views as to your address." The cabman was dismissed with a handsome douceur, and the twain turned off the front at the corner of Eastern Terrace. Late as it was, there were a few people lounging under the "Reginald Henson. Mind you, I had hospital wall, where there was a suggestion of activity about the building unusual at that time of the night. A front, dropped into a seat by the hoswick square. Miss Gates must have if utterly worn out. Just inside the heard us talking over the matter, and gates a man was smoking a cigarette. "Helloa, Cross," David cried, "you

are out late to-night!" "Heavy night," Cross responded dents to finish with. Some of Palmer of Lingfield's private patients thrown the foe was. And I have a pretty good off a coach and brought here in the idea why he played that trick upon ambulance. Unless I am greatly mis-

"The same." Bell said .cheerfully. "I recollect you in Edinburgh. So some

to pass through my hands." "I've got one here to-night who recollects you perfectly well," said Cross. "He's got a dislocated shoulder, but otherwise he is doing well. Got a mania that he's a doctor who murdered

a patient.' "Electric light got anything to do with the story?" Bell asked, eagerly. "That's the man. Seems to have a wonderfully brilliant intelect if you can only keep him off that topic. He spotted you in North Street yesterday, to find you had nothing whatever to do

with this institution.' "If he is not asleep," Bell suggested, "and you have no objection-Cross nodded and opened the gate. Before passing inside Bell took the rolled-up Rembrandt from his deep

breast-pocket and handed it to David. "Take care of this for me," he whispered. "I'm going inside. dropped upon an old case that interested me very much years ago, and I'd like to see my patient again. See you in the morning, I expect. Good-

David nodded in reply and went his said. "But does he know what I advised one of the girls—my princess of now. There was nobody to be seen anywhere as David placed his key in "I don't fancy he does. You see, that the latch and opened the door. Inside the shaded electric lamp in the con-

and pleasing. It was with a sense of comfort and "When you sent me that note. What relief that David fastened the door be-

(To be continued.)

PUT DOWN IN VICTORIA

"That's because you didn't know the The Mayor Considers the Coupon System a Species of Lottery Which Must Go.

There being considerable discussion as "gambling" by the city police, a Times after reading a charge against a medi- reporter had a talk with Mayor Morley on Tuesday on the subject. As reported Standard. The man wanted to get in Monday's Times, the various firms in the city who have introduced the coupon into their business have been notified by the police that the coupon must go-that it is a specie of gambling. The nickel-in-the-slot machines no longer revolve merrily and mysteriously; the "friendly game" of cards in which the professional was wont to figure so prominently and profitably has been stopped and that the heathen Chinese should realize the evils of fan-tan and other games indulged in in the Flowery Kingdom, the police have also visited the unsavory quarters of Chinatown and explained the new edict. No longer can the lovers of the turf take a chance on the St. Leger or Derby, or the aquatic stake a trifle on the Oxford or Cambridge crews. "Gambling must be stopped," is the new order-and it is given to be

In discussing the matter Tuesday, the proposed to pretend to die thus so as to | Major said: "The orders are that gambling must be put down. Yes, I consider the coupon a sort of lottery. Here is concerns can afford to issue these coupons, while the smaller trader, who page money received, but with the coupon sys-Miss Christiana as dead and buried, tem is there not the gambling spirit to to win the prizes offered? It places the "But they might have employed smaller trader in a very unfair position. Several men who issue these coupons "Who would have had to be told the have spoken to me on the subject, and history of the family dishonor. So far they all freely admit that there is a case and the notes and the poor fel- dray, for instance, was here, and he adlied forces working together, but at to discontinue it. I have not looked into ance. At the same time they don't the same time under the disadvantage the law on the point, but my instructions of working in the dark. You can see, to the chief of police are to put a stop to of course, that the awful danger I gambling. He, no doubt, has precedents

And His Worship handed the reporter some correspondence he had received. MANY INTEND TO MAKE THEIR HOME HERE

One of the Best Known is Kenneth Mackenzie, Pioneer of Portage la Prairie District.

many of the successful wheat growers from the Prairie province have been coming from time to time to our city, some of them only as visitors, In this and his close personal attenbut others of them, attracted by our ery, to make it their permanent home. well known pioneer of Portage la Prairie district, and for many years a member of the local legislature, is perfarmed there for over thirty years, and his sons have followed in his career of success. Mr. Mackenzie, sr., some months ago acquired the fine house and grounds on the Gorge road once owned by Mr. McLellan, and will make it his permanent home. His eldest son, Adam, is just now a visitor with him, and has also invested in an excellent house and three lots in the as a winter residence, attending to his urer of the Farmers' Union; but, as proved that the city move in the matextensive eastern interests in the busy

A welcome caller last week at the Times office was Mr. Richard Waugh, for twenty years editor of the Nor'-West Farmer, and still a popular writer and lecturer on agricultural topics. Mr. Waugh is spending a few weeks in the west, enjoying our genial atmosphere in preference to taking in the Winnipeg bonspiel, in which his sons are well known competitors, one of them being president for the year. Curiously enough, his very first article on agricultural men and things in the new west was a genially appreciative sketch of Mr. Mackenzie which appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press twenty years We reproduce that article with INTO ALL DEALINGS pleasure, as it may help our readers to know the quality of the veteran pioneer from Manitoba who has come

to make his home among us: A Real Old Manitoba Farmer. "Farming in this great Northwest is

a medley, a wonder and a mystery. We find gentlemen in holy orders and variety store men, ex-captains and excarpenters, all rushing in to compete with the regular practitioners from Canada and England in the growing of corn and cattle. Most wonderful of all, perhaps, are the big farm companies, limited. Limited enough will be fully investigated by a select certainly in the financial returns made to their much-confiding shareholders. but quite unlimited in their success- position, has given notice that on Wedon paper-the day before the battle.

'The man I am about to put on the selves and their families.

has been seventeen years in the coun-I do not stop here to tell; but he came same.' to stay, and has stayed and worked to some purpose.

"Going out the main line west, you notice after passing the Portage a thin the facts connected with what has al- in the annual report, and I trust will right, and lying in the shelter of a action. thicker patch of that bush, a homestead somewhat different from any course in making this grant. The proy- ing that a sidewalk be laid on Davie port that there is need for larger mains you have yet passed. Instead of scat- ince it is felt is entitled to the fullest street. After looking into the matter, tered groups of grain stacks waiting information, and the inquiry applied the city carpenter reports and recomin the fields from which they have for affords the opening for this. The mends the construction of the same. been cut for the coming of the thresh- committee if appointed will be able to Estimated cost, \$67. er, you see a big crowd altogether af- serve the people of the province in Re Durham system of plumbing for the stackyard and a big well painted barn there is a demand throughout the port of the plumbing inspector, with readjacent. A short walk from Burn- country. location, it is evident at a glance, has is one by John Houston, who on Wedbeen well chosen. Rat creek, along nesday next will move: which the brush is growing, gives a "That an order of this House be constant supply of good water, which granted for a return of all correspondhas been dammed back to make a big ence between any member of the govwaterhole for winter and summer use, ernment, employee of the lands and

end of cropping. busy in his workday dress. He looks E. C. Koch and others, in regard to almost seventy-from his agile move- timber leases on Little Slocan river, ments you would be inclined to think Little Slocan lake and Slocan river, in him fifty-five. Like another patriarch West Kootenay district, between the you find him, 'his sons, his wife, and 21st May, 1905, and the 29th of Januhis sons' wives with him,' besides ary, 1906." straggling representatives of the third generation-not that all of his family will move: find a home with him. The eldest has That an order of the House be granta farm on Beautiful Plains on which ed for a return of all correspondence he has this season raised 500 acres of between the government and the New wheat, another is on Pipestone creek, Denver Waterworks Company and while two more are settled close along- any other person, in connection with side on farms of their own. But there the water record granted to said comare always some around the old home, pany in 1905. and others coming and going. Of course you are invited to stay and look will ask the following questions of the around at leisure. There is no frozen Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands wheat here, never has been, and no and Works: hail to speak of. The only plague that | 1. Is it the intention of the governhas ever visited him was the grass- ment to provide in the estimates for hoppers, but being already pretty well the construction of a ferry across the fixed he got over that. He brought Fraser river at or near the town of along with him from Ontario some Quesnel? capital white wheat which he grew 2. Is it the intention of the govern successfully, right along, till later ment to provide for repairs to the trail on motion of Ald. Fell was laid on the years brought in the Red Fyfe, and he from Quesnel to Nechaco, with a view table until other sidewalks are asked grew cattle till at one time he owned to rendering it passable as a sleigh for so that a by-law might be subabout two hundred. The closer settle- road? ment around, and increased growth of 3. Is it the intention of the governgrain has made him curtail his cattle ment to provide in the estimates for Ald. Stewart raising the question He now pays considerable attention to North Fork, Quesnel river, before high for country people; the fourth was sand dollars. He moved that the reblood. He has also recently bought a Forks-Keithley Creek trail? few capital sheep, the descendants of 4. Is it the intention of the govern- the fifth asking for a sidewalk on of Leicester and Cotswold, but all the summer?

same possessing a good size, compact producing good wool and good.

In the large and substantial frame, producing good wool and good barn he has just completed this sum

"Up to the time of my visit he had done almost no threshing, only enough wheat to secure the second prize at the recent show at St. Boniface; in deed, he only narrowly missed being MOTION INTRODUCED the first. He has grown this year 200 acres of wheat, but has also four or five farms let out on shares—a much better method for a new country, than

to let at a money rent. "He secured other prizes of less note at St. Boniface, and has also paid some attention to tree culture. In a sheltered angle he has well grown maple trees, and is experimenting with other more delicate trees.

"A practical and persevering man himself, he is withal a kindly and discriminating critic of the ventures of better fund of acquired experience. anyone else is the worse for his adhesion to old-fashioned methods. "In the days when Ottawa was much

kenzie was a member of the provincial gestion was approved. legislature. The work done then was chiefly of a formative kind, and he did a fair share of that work. He would everyone knew him as an able, honest until 10.35. and reliable man, and more foolish things might be done than to call him to the front again. He is now known my purpose is mainly to portray him as a representative farmer, I refrain proclivities. As 'a fine old country gentleman, all of the olden time,' and a first rate farmer, few, I presume, will grudge him a front rank position.

ASKS AN INQUIR

FOR KAIEN ISLAND

Select Committee is Proposed by Leader of Opposition-Other Notices of Motion.

Unless the government deliberately burks an inquiry the Kaien Island land grant with its previous history committee of the legislature. J. A. Macdonald, leader of the or

nesday next he will move as follows: "That a select committee, consisting stand is not by any means wonderful. of five members of this House, name-He does not masquerade in top boots ly, Messrs. Macgowan, Ross, Manson, and pants wonderfully tailored, of the Munro and the mover, be appointed to not interviewed at the Queen's or the the acquisition, or attempted acquisi-Leland, and he has not, so far as I tion, by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railknow, been advertised all over Europe way Company, or by any other person for his agricultural achievements. But or persons or bodies corporate, of he is not the less to be made a note of crown lands in the vicinity of Tucks on the east side of Richmond avenue, as I hope by and by to show. I find Inlet, Kaien Island or other islands, from Oak Bay avenue to Cadboro Bay no end of old settlers everywhere, men and on the mainland in the vicinity road. After looking into this matter, I years in the country, and doing mon witnesses, call for papers, docu- quest be granted. their best to make it a home for them- ments, letters, telegrams and records, try and farming all the time. How he dence from time to time to the House, into this matter, I would recommend the

ly refuse to permit of the inquiry an large surface drain on Cook street. I opportunity will be afforded to get at may say this matter has been dealt with bush running out to the ways appeared to be a peculiar trans- receive the attention of the council in the

The government adopted an unusual

and the soil is fertile and will bear no works department, member of the legislative assembly, manager of a

W. Davidson, on Wednesday next

Jas. Murphy, on Wednesday next.

FOR ITS ANNULMENT

Aldermen Ask For More Time to Consider it-To Clean Up Chinatown.

The old familiar secret agreement other men, and there are perhaps few between the city and British Columbia men here who have had larger oppor- Electric Railway Company, with retion to the routine of farm work lies city council last night. It was brought success. He does not give his orders proposed its cancellation. His Wor- here Among these Kenneth Mackenzie, a by telephone, and neither himself nor ship also wanted to see the agreement council favored an adjournment of the further off than it is now, Mr. Mac- discussion for a week, and this sug-

The proposed cleaning up of Chinatown, the opening of tenders for city not have shone perhaps as a profes- supplies and other important business sional politician or wire-puller, but kept the meeting in session from 8

The secretary of the board of trade wrote transmitting a copy of a report by the board on the question of pilotas a moderate Grit, and also as treas- age, and asked if the report was apbringing recommendations to the atfrom any further note of his political tention of the minister of marine and fisheries.

Ald. Stewart moved that the communication be referred to a special ommitteee to be appointed by the Mayor.

Ald. Vincent thought that it would not take long to settle the question at Ald. Fell moved an amendment that

the letter be laid on the table for a week. This course was approved. City Clerk Dowler reported the receipt of the following requests for improvements: Douglas street near the St. John's church; Belmont avenue and North Chatham street; Davie street; a request for a sidewalk on the west side of Government street, between Michigan and Toronto street, and a request for a speedy completion of the sewer on St. Charles street. Received and filed.

C. Dubois Mason called attention to the largely increased work of the legal business of the city and asked for additional salary. Laid on the table until the city estimates are brought down. The city engineer reported as fol-

lows: Gentlemen:-I have the honor to submit

the following report for your considera-Petition from F. B. Pemberton and others, asking that the deep ditch on Foul Bay road be improved, by laying a pipe

or box therein. Upon examination of the drain in question, I find the same in bad condition, considering the large quantity of water to be carried off in that direction, together with small grade, makes the matter very costly to overco am of opinion, however, that nothing can best English cord and buckskin, he is inquire into all matters pertaining to be done during the wet season, and would therefore recommend the matter be laid

Petition from M. Y. Wheeler and others, asking that a permanent sidewalk be laid

Communication from J. R. J. Robinson, and to take evidence under oath, and again asking that a sidewalk be laid on Communication from T. R. Smith, Unless the government side positive- complaining of gas coming from the

near future. Petition from W. West and others, ask-

ter the fashion of an old country bringing out information about which | C. P. R. hotel. Herewith please find reference to this matter. I shall be pleased side station brings you alongside. The Among other notices of motion given to have the approval of council, so that the necessary permit can be issued with-

out delay. Communication from A. Mulcahy, calling attention to the condition of Menzies street in the vicinity of the drill hall. Upon examination of this locality, I find the same in bad condition. I would therefore recommend the sum of \$50 be "The 'boss' himself is at home, and chartered bank, C. F. Walmsley, W. voted to be expended on the street in

Re Durham System of Plumbing for C. P. R. Hotel. Dear Sir:-In reference to the com munication from F. M. Rattenbury, architect, regarding the above matter, would say that I can see no reason why the request should not be granted, providing that the arrangements other than the quality of pipe and fittings be strictly adhered to. The Durham system is simply the use of wrought iron galvanized, recessed pipe and fittings instead of the ordinary cast iron, as specified in our by-law.

It will be necessary to have the council of the corporation to pass a resolution to this effect before the request of Mr. Rattenbury could be granted.

HERBERT F. SHADE, Plumbing and Sewerage Inspector.

On motion of Ald. Stewart the report was taken up seriatim.

The first recommendation contained in the report was approved, the second mitted; the third was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. to one-third of their original number. the construction of a bridge across the whether it was advisable to lay walks for an expenditure of four or five thouintroduction of good Shorthorn water in April next on the Quesnel laid over until the annual report dealing with the same was received, and timates come down; at least all but a few introduced fourteen years ago ment to provide in the estimates for Davie street was approved. With of a team of horses, which, on Ald. by Mr. Lynch of Westbourne. The the completion of the sleigh road from reference to the sixth, Ald. Stewart Vincent's suggestion, he said should breed is now rather mixed, a blending Quesnel Forks to Keithley creek next said that there was no doubt that the be dealt with at once.

ended that the clause adopted. His Worship wished to call atten-tion to the fact that by granting the knew the city wanted a team. He request for wrought iron pipe when a therefore moved that the city purchas-

ablished a precedent. Ald. Yates thought the request called for more than a difference in the quality of pipe. In his opinion a difference in the system was intended hall will be made. which was entirely another matter. Ald. Stewart said that he went into the subject very thoroughly last year, and he thought that there would be no

change in the system.

His Worship called attention to a case wherein he himself had to comply with the bylaw last year. Ald. Lewis Hall favored granting the request, and suggested that for an up-to-date system the council should always provide

His Worship thought a committee should be appointed to look into the plumbing by-laws. The city was pretty well tied up on the question of plumbtunities of profitable observation, or a ference to a water supply, received ing. He did not want to make any another airing at the meeting of the accusation, however. In Toronto the Plumbing Association's doings had been investigated, and he would like equable climate and picturesque scen- the secret of his solid and continuous up on motion of Ald. Fullerton, who to know what the conditions are

> The request was granted, and the was appointed to look into the plumb- | ment. ing by-laws. The next clause in the report calling

ing Menzies street was adopted. The city solicitor reported that in taken up. the recent case in the police court wherein the hack by-law was brought into question, he did not think that terpretation of the by-law. He, therefore, suggested that the discussion be appealed to a higher court.

Ald. Yates said he knew of a couple had upset the city by-laws. He moved that the city solicitor confer with the city barrister as to an appeal. Ald. Lewis Hall moved an amend-

ment that a new by-law be proposed which would hold good. This plan would be the cheapest to the city. Ald. Vincent thought the city solicitor's suggestion should be approved. Ald. Davey moved an amendment that a report be referred to the legis- for the company. At this stage a little lative committee. This would give debate too place between His Wortime for reflection.

Ald. Stewart was opposed to an appeal. He knew of some who are waiting on just such action as was proposed to get an advantage. Ald. Yates' motion was eventually

adopted The city solicitor reported that the orporation had no power to make a refund to the Boomerang on their Received and filed, a copy of th same to be sent to Mrs. Marr.

The sanitary officer reported on the bad condition of the buildings on the premises bounded by Douglas, Broughton, Broad and Fort streets, and recommended that the alley ways be laid in cement in order to keep the place clean.

The report was received and filed, and the matter of delapidated buildings was, on motion of Ald. Fell, referred to the sanitary officer to take steps to have them condemned if the same are condemnable.

Arthur Beanland and five other residents of Church Hill called attention to the had state of Burdette avenue, and asked for its improvements. Re ferred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

The finance committee reported ac ounts totalling \$8,211. Adopted. The fire wardens reported as follows:

1. Fire Protection in James Bay District .- Your committee desire to call the attention of the council to the necessity of more adequate fire protection in this district consequent on the erection of who have been six, seven, and even of Kaien Island, with power to sum- would respectfully recommend the re- large buildings, in the shape of hotel, factories docks, etc., and mend that a sum of \$3,500 be placed in the estimates for the erection of a brick Kenneth Mackenzie, of Burnside, procure the printing of said evidence Cedar Hill road from Lansdowne road, in fire hall. This proposal would necessitate from day to day, and report said evi- northwesterly direction. After looking an addition to the staff of one engineer and one hoseman, it being intended to came and his experiences by the way, together with their finding on the request be granted. Estimated cost, \$182. have one of the fire engines placed in this hall, always in readiness to attend fires in this district and the central portions of the city.

2. Fire Protection Old Men's Home, etc. -We would call the attention of the council to the lack of fire protection at the new home and fair buildings, through the want of adequate mains. We also reand more hydrants in the district between Moss street and Dallas road. These matters we would recommend to the cor sideration of the water committee and

water commissioner. 3. Fire Protection in Oaklands District. -Your committee having been interviewed by a representative deputation from this district, in reference to enlargement of fire hall, additional protection and lease of ground for hall, would remmend as follows:

That the hall be enlarged at a cost not exceeding \$100. That a stand pipe be erected at the hall, at a cost of \$25.

That the city enter into a five years' lease with Mr. W. Clarke for ground rent of the land upon which the hall is built, at a yearly rental of \$50.

4. Uniforms.—Having given this subject our careful consideration, we are of the opinion, now that we have a permanent department, that there should be a system of uniforms in the service. At present at fires, unless the members of the here to live should not keep their busidepartment are personally acquainted with the police, whose duties it is to exercise a watch over premises where fires may occur, they are unable to distinguish between firemen and others, which may adjourned. work a detriment to the efficiency of the service. We would recommend that a sum of \$700 for uniforms be included in the estimates.

5. Purchase of Horses.-Your committee find that it is necessary to purchase at once a new team of horses. A farmer at Ladners has offered a team for sale to the department for \$500, which is a reasonable price if they are as described. We would recommend that the team be purchased, subject to the inspection and approval of the veterinary surgeon-Dr. Hamilton. By disposing of the team in the service there would be a probable asset of \$200.

Ald. Stewart thought that the recom mendations contained in the report call port be laid on the table until the esthat section referring to the purchase

Durham system was the best, and he Ald. Yates wanted to know if there enjoyable one.

was only one team for sale. He be-lieved that many good horses could be ast iron pipe is required by law, es- ing agent call for tenders for purchasing a team of horses.

This was approved On motion of Ald. Fullerton necessary improvements to the Oakland fire A portion of the report was laid on the table.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee next submitted a report street repairs. The report was adopt-

In connection with this report His Worship said he wished to make the suggestion that street repair work be done when there is enough moisture for the material used to pack down. When it is laid in dry weather it is kicked over the roads and is a nuisance to bicyclists and teamsters.

Ald. Vincent said the trouble, was that the work was done according to monthly appropriations. There should be a lump sum allotted for the streets, and it should be done at the proper season.

His Worship considered the present a favorable time for street work, as cancelled, but the majority of the streets, sewers and bridges committee there were many men out of employ-Ald. Fullerton's motion calling for

the cancellation of the secret agreefor an expenditure of \$50 on improv- ment of November 24th, 1904, between the city and tramway company was Ald. Fell said that there was never any good reason advanced why this greement should be cancelled. The

the magsitrate gave a reasonable in- Esquimalt Waterworks Company were opposing it, and that was a pretty good reason why the agreement was a good one. For the benefit of those not having heard discussion on this matter. of cases wherein the police magistrate Ald. Fell entered into a lengthy explanation of the contract. The ratepayers, he contended, should be alwed the opportunity to say whether the agreement was a good one.

His Worship wanted to know of Ald. Fell which was the better scheme of the two-the expropriation of Goldstream water or the secret agreement. Ald. Fell acknowledged that in one sense the secret agreement was better ship and Ald. Fell.

Ald. Lewis Hall favored cancelling the agreement, but believed in doing business now with the tramway company. Possibly by reducing rates to the company cheaper light might be obtained.

Ald. Stewart wanted to know what would be the effect of cancelling the agreement. His Worship said that while the

agreement existed it threw a cloud over any other arrangement which the city might enter into. He therefore subject be pressed and pressed withwould like to have the matter dealt with at once.

Ald. Yates was not prepared to vote n the question. The matter had been sprung on the council, and he would like to go into the whole agreement, for he was now acting as a trustee of

In answer to His Worship, Ald. Yates said that he had formed an pinion from what he read on the question, but he wished to go further. He was inclined to think that the question asked by Ald. Stewart was a very important one, and he favored the mo Would it not be well to ascertain the feeling of the tramway company be- A more satisfactory examination was

fore acting? His Worship did not favor writing to

the company. After a great deal of discussion, in which His Worship said he did not wish one day longer than necessary to elapse before the people got an oppor- had seen this drill, but it was a farce. tunity to say what they want in the The men were not trained to much way of securing a water supply, it was finally decided to leave in the motion for a week, and that the of their ability in the case of actual Mayor should communicate with Mr. Sterling with a view to ascertaining the tramway company's opinion on the cancellation of the agreement.

His Worship then appointed Ald. Yates to represent the city council's interests, and F. Norris to the board of management of the Agricultural As-

sociation. Ald. Douglas at this stage suggested that tenders be called for street names so that the council should have some information to act on when dealing with the estimates. The proposal, however, was out of order, and Ald. Douglas was advised that he would have to post a notice on the bulletin board in accordance with general cus-

Ald. Lewis Hall said he thought the city should soon decide on what it intends doing in the way of pavement work this year. He thought that Fisguard and Cormorant streets should be paved, first for sanitary reasons and secondly because there would be this year a larger number of tourists here. With regard to the sanitary side of the question, His Worship said that he had arranged for a committee composed of the chief of police, building inspector and sanitary officer to visit Chinatown and to submit a report on the condition obtaining there. He had been told that the place was unsanitary and a fire trap, and he proposed that daylight be let into it. There was ness clean and live as others.

Tenders for city supplies were next pened and referred to the proper departments for report, and the council

-The lecture given by Rev. J. Grundy

on the "People and Customs of China" n St. Luke's school room, Cedar Hill, on mulberry leaves; to the beautiful carving miles of the coast. of the Chinese; to their exquisite emed to give another lecture later. Refresh- telegraph wires. nents were served by the girls of the

PROTECTION OF LIFE ALONG WEST COAST

Resolutions of Citizens Meeting Adopted and Special Committee Appointed For Prompt Action.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A special meeting of the board of trade was held last evening, being summoned to consider means for providing better protection on the West Coast, and also the steamship service the resolutions passed at the citizen on Puget Sound. There was a large meeting on Friday last. attendance, and shortly after 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by President Paterson.

C. H. Lugrin opened the proceed-

ings by referring to the recent wreck of the Valencia, and said that it had been suggested to him that a vessel should cruise off Flattery, and be prepared to render assistance in case of need. For certain periods of the year fogs and bad weather prevailed, and under such circumstances he thought that the governments of the United States and Canada should take such action, and this immediately. As to telegraphy, he said that since the recent wreck, the telegraph company were taking action, and no later than coming to the meeting he had been apprised by a telegraph representative that a better service would be established. Experienced mariners had assured him that it was possible to improve matters as at present. As to inspection of vessels he believed that such examination as given at present was of a most prefunctory character. As to the Clallam disaster, it had been proved that the life buoys, boats, etc. particularly an improvement in the fog horn at Cape Beale was needed. As to the proposed trail, it would call for a very heavy expenditure. There were points along the proposed route where linemen of the telegraph system had

side to side. Capt. Cox moved that a committee be appointed consisting of the harbor and navigation committee of the board with power to add to their number. and that they report at their earliest possible convenience.

to pass over ravines in a basket from

J. J. Shallcross suggested that the out delay. There were too many wrecks on the coast, and too much time lost in preliminaries. Mr. Lugrin suggested that the Merchants' Service Guild be invited to lend

their services. Elliott S. Rowe suggested that the resolution of the public meeting be adopted as passed on Friday evening

The secretary by request read the resolution as passed at the meeting in question, and published in the Times. of that vessel were not at all what they should be. Men who would pass such ion being stood over for a week. an equipment as that proved to exist on the Clalliam would pass anything. necessary if the lives of passengers were to be preserved. On the point of guards, these were pronounced as defective. Boat drill was adso reported to him as defective, especially on vessels on the United States registry. He more than lowering the boats, and abeyance this was not a practical demonstration emergency.

H. D. Helmcken thought the best. thing to do was to pass a resolution approving of that adopted at the public meeting of the 26th inst.

Col. Prior suggested that they should hear from seafaring men on the point. Capt. J. G. Cox said that he had read the resolutions passed at the citizens' meeting, with a great deal of which he agreed. As to Mr. Lugrin's suggestion that a moving ship be placed there, he did not think that it would be practicable. What was wanted was a number of lights with telegraphic service. The trails along the coast should be cleared, but the point was to prevent vessels coming ashore. and this could only be done by establishing lights. He thought that a C. P. R. to make a change—such a committee of practical men should be appointed to enquire into the matter and report.

Capt. Troup would like to say a word

as to the western shore. Along the Washington coast the currents were different to those on the west coast of Vancouver Island. He would like to ing adjourned. see the average shipmaster forced to carry up-to-date charts of Vancouver Island. Here there were many harbors of refuge if they were only known. Barkley Sound, for instance, was a safe harbor, and a light or two in the immediate vicinity would be of the greatest assistance. The Carno reason why Chinese if they come manah foghorn should be improved. At last evening, the occasion being an Cape Beale a better alarm system was dress by Mrs. Irene Smith, of Tac sadly needed. The time had come on "Woman's Suffrage," with si when something practicable should be by Messrs. Hawthornthwaite, done. There should also be a thor- and Davidson, M. P. P. s. W. H. M oughly good trail cut along the dang- presided, and after brief speeches erous points, and this work the gov- three labor members, Mrs. Smith ernment should be called upon to do. her address, which was very le One or two up-to-date life boats and proved highly interesting to the should also be provided here as else- audience present, who listened with where. One of these should be at attention till nearly eleven o'clock. Friday night, was well attended. The Barkley Sound and one at the enrector occupied the chair, and the lectrance of San Juan. Sheet charts and tion of human society from savager ture was preceded by the singing of the better information as to lights, etc., barbarism down to the present st 'Old Hundredth" and by prayer. Mr. should also be carried on all vessels our modern capitalist development Grundy spoke first of the New Year's coming into these ports. He doubted man's sphere in these evolving stag custom, commending the laudable desire the utility of wireless telegraphy, but the race was finely described by of the Chinese to begin the New Year favored a telegraphic sounding system speaker. Then the present day was free from debt, and alluding to the ab- which communicated from the vessel with. In very telling language, sence of drunkenness amongst them at to the shore. These were used with Smith described the conditions such times. He referred to the culture of great success on the Atlantic coast, which woman labored in the large silk worms and the consequent culture of and proved effective within five or six trial centres, where wages were

Mr. Lugrin explained that his idea sibility for them to keep up a respe broideries done by men; and finally he was to have the wireless telegraphy appearance, and hence the growing pictured the missionary's voyage from used where the other was inaccessable. of prostitutes and suicides. She to Canton along the West river, with his At present it was almost impossible woman supplanting man in the indus method of work amongst the heathen and to get a message from Cape Beale in arena, and hence the ever-incre ative Christians. The lecture was great- a storm, because the storm which army of tramps and ne'er-do-wells. ly appreciated, and Mr. Grundy was ask- wrecked the vessel also wrecked the men must emancipate themselves by

Ex-Ald. Beckwith was of the opinion social problem, never resting conten Sunday school, assisted by some of their that there was neglect in the matter til the ballot papers were in their elders, and the evening was voted a most of aids to navigation along the coast, and they were on the same equal pl Mr. Shallcross asked if an appro- as their lord and master-man.

priation were likely to be made before the red tape of inspection and report by an official. If not he would like to see something done to have an immediate appropriation made. Capt. Cox was in favor of the reso

ation of the public meeting, althoug he did not think it went far enough H. F. Bullen favored the making correct charts of the coast, so as show mariners where the safe hab or refuge spots are.

Mr. Shallcross, seconded by Rowe, moved that immediate large expenditure was necessar improve navigation conditions on east, the necessity of which shown by recent events, and that 4 Federal government be pressed prompt action. He added resolution be telegraphed to Oti and that the local senators and resentatives be also commu with, and requested to use their fluence. Also that copies be sen Westminster. Vancouver, New

naimo and Ladysmith. A long discussion ensued as to wheth) the board should adopt in their ent

Mr. Lugrin thought it would be a fortunate thing if the board refuse endorse the expressly defined resolu of 800 citizens assembled in public i ing and supplied by the mariners of

It was ultimately decided to adon resolutions passed at public med Also Capt. Cox's motion providing H. A. Munn suggested that the Pa architecture was a progressive sele

The boats put on between here and should be and it was time that a ch was demanded and a better service -s In this connection Mr. Shall moved, seconded by Mr. Helmeken; This extraordinary general meetin

the Board of Trade specially call consider the report that the Car Pacific Railway Company had with the Alaska Steamship Comp withdraw the Princess Beatrice fre Sound route in favor of the Whatcom, desires to protest me phatically against any such an ments, and particularly, during gerous winter season, and this requests the council of the Trade to call the attention of the dian Pacific Railway Company inderstanding reached with of Victoria at the time of the los steamer Clallam, also owned Princess Beatrice was placed route, and to take such other me as will prevent the service between toria and the Sound being left t sole care of the steamer Whatcon similar craft.

The secretary read the agree drafted by the merchants of the city the time the C. P. R. put their bo the service. The merchants undertook

support the company, Capt. Troup explained that on the of the agreement one would have pected that the Princess Beatrice w have all the traffic. When the se was inaugurated they expected the tire support of the shippers, but mpany found that the support ac ed them did not warrant, the arr ment, He quoted figures in proof of his company would do all that was sonable to meet the demands of the t Several members instanced cases which there was unreasonable dela the handling of goods by the presen rangement, and contended that this

injurious to the trade of the port. Mr. Shallcross drew attention to to accept vessels passed in United S ports, which was not at all accept The Whatcom was not a satisfa service, and the feeling distinctly that the Princess Beatrice should be the route. There were numerous plaints on the subject, and he hoped C. P. R. for their own credit sake w a service was injurious to the trad

Victoria. Mr. Todd complained that the C. F should have taken upon themselv make an arrangement with the Ala Steamship Co. without consulting merchants who had entered into

agreement Mr. Bullen remarked that his comhad no complaint against the C. P. J Mr. Leiser said that was not his exp ence, nor the experience of other pers in Victoria. Mr. Andrews denounced the What

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agreeable change-without consulting shippers of Victoria. Col. Prior pointed out that it was matter of dollars and cents; if the in support of what Capt. Cox had said warranted it, the company would prove the service. After some further discussion the ion was put and carried, and the

> WCMAN'S SUFFRAGE. Interesting Address by Mrs. Irene Sm in A. O. U. W. Hall.

> > (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Mrs. Smith began by tracing the starvation point, where it was an of all studying out themselves this g

VANCOUVER HAS A

John Oliver Proposes Dewdney Relief B and Vernon

(From Wednesda The minister of rice of two bills whi roduce into the leg to educational institut are entitled An Act r University, and An Ac The Royal Institution vancement of Learn Columbia. The bills hi brought down so that acter is not known. that they arise out of Torey, of McGill Unit province last year whary work was done visit intended to perfe had in hand and peri being introduced.

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t undoubtedly has a centre. A citizen who has terest in educational on this subject to the follows: Victorians should awa

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etween McGill Univ zens of Vancouver ter establishment in that tional affiliation with of learning, quite on a versity extensions of ing to our friends of the polis, if not the bene credit and much of th goes with the institution While having no reaso Doctor Torey, of McG himself in endeavoring privileges for our siste provincial government. hasty nor obtrusive if ter of Education that n taken to make Vancou ing for the adolescent ing Victoria equal oppoknowledge of what plans We have rested long in fidence that a graduati Gill gave our sons not cation obtainable in least doubtful of all r mas, but also the cream ture and an encouraging developing the highest th a possibility certainly the beauties of McGill's historical and national

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VANCOUVER HAS A

UNIVERSITY IN VIEW

ohn Oliver Proposes to Amend the

Dewdney Relief Bill-Midway

and Vernon Treuble.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

carrying this out.

There is no mention of Victoria beents of this city who have long taken ion will naturally watch the bills proposed to be put upon them. egarded as a model university or colge centre, there have been active teps taken towards providing for just ch an institution. Promises of finocial aid have been made by private arties, and a considerable fund stands ew of all this Victorians will not be epared to see government aid given take from this city the claim which undoubtedly has as an educational

rest in educational matters writing. this subject to the Times says as

stablishment in that city of an educanal affiliation with the Montreal seat learning, quite on a par with the Uni- the figures submitted: rslty extensions of England, and givig to our friends of the Mainland metrolis, if not the benefits, at least th edit and much of the advantage tha es with the institution of a college. While having no reason to suppose tha octor Torey, of McGill, is interesting self in endeavoring to obtain specia rivileges for our sister city from th ovincial government, we are neithe sty nor obtrusive if we warn the Minis er of Education that no steps should h aken to make Vancouver a seat of learn ng for the adolescent mind without gi g Victoria equal opportunity and a full nowledge of what plans are progressing.

We have rested long in the rightful condence that a graduating course at Mcl gave our sons not only the best eduon obtainable in America, and the east doubtful of all professional diploas, but also the cream of Canadian culure and an encouraging possibility of veloping the highest that was in thempossibility certainly not hindered by e beauties of McGill's situation, or the istorical and national associations of er surroundings. If the time has comeand it is evident that we are something slow to appreciate the arrival of such an epoch-to consider the instant needs of a

Mrs. Irene Smith growing Pacific Coast community to whose vast majority of young people Montreal is a too distant Mecca, we can-'s Daily.) t for a moment allow the mere preonderance of numbers in Vancouver to on being an adualify that city as our future centre of esidential learning. with speeches waite, Williams

One speaks with diffidence where one can neither act the part of a Carnegie in naking endowments nor draw on the memories of Cain or Isis to substantiate one's opinions of what a University ould be, but surely neither the necessity finding a modest preliminary fund or the onus of proving Victoria's superiy over her neighbors in the matters Among the advantages we possess are body.

limate, varied scenery of sea and shore, prests, an almost cathedral town of dian in the best sense, a house of parliament and the chief law courts of the province, a site of historic interest, and in all the best moral, social and mic atmosphere that the Coast contains for the forming of intellectual char-

With this much to offer, we need only energy and a determined leader, of some depth. assical attainments, to build here a ollege that would in time be worthy of the title of University.

Will the library commissioners take up

Bute between the government and the 1902, \$2,788,581; 1901, \$3,257,697.

Midway & Vernon Railway Company may come to the courts. Some time may come to the courts. Some time ago a company with A. A. Arthur, of New York at its had New York, at its head, acquired the charter of the Midway & Vernon and began work. It was represented that the building of the line would be proceeded with and no interruption would

A difficulty, however, soon arose and the work was suspended. Since that time no work has been carried on. The trouble is said to arise out of the refusal of the provincial government to pay the subsidy which is held to be due from the province under the act. The government, it is said, claim that they are not called upon to pay the subsidy. The company on the other hand contend that there is coming to them \$5,000 a mile on the completion

With that bonus assured the com pany say they will have no difficulty in financing the scheme and carrying The minister of education gives on the work. Without it the building wice of two bills which he intends to of the line must be stopped.

The government has been waited uproduce into the legislature relative on by deputations from the districts educational institutions. These bills affected by the building of the line, e entitled An Act respecting McGill and have been asked to guarantee the iversity, and An Act to incorporate subsidy to the road. If the governe Royal Institution for the Ad- ment does not agree to allow the bonus ncement of Learning of British it is said that legal action may be lumbia. The bills have not yet been taken to compel the payment of the

John Cain, of Port Angeles, who is way, is in the city. He will not conit intended to perfect the scheme he hopes to see the matter settled amic-

John Oliver gives notice that on report on the bill for the relief and disincorporation of the municipality of serted in lieu thereof:

"3. Of the twenty-five thousand dollars so paid, ten thousand dollars shall be borne by the province, and two thousand dollars, with interest thereon at three and one half per cent, per annum, shall be raised in the manner hereinafter provided by taxation of the lands from time to time assessable under the provisions of the Assessment Act, 1903, or of any provisions that western schools and colleges with may be substituted therefor. And thirteen thousand dollars with interest thereon at three and one half per cent

per annum shall be raised by assessment of the lands described in by-law No. 4 of Dewdney municipality, as promulgated by advertisement in the nbia. While the details of the promulgated by advertisement in the heme as previously mentioned are British Columbia Gazette on the 25th

uld be practically a school of mines. tions so as to provide for the collection least three years' work in science the McGill University course would amendment. The Object of Mr. Oliver's amendment is to levy upon the dyking Eventually this institution would district of Dewdney the greater part of the taxation necessary to repay the led university, and the legislation to \$15,000 which it is proposed to collect introduced will tend in the direction in the original bill from the residents of the whole municipality. In this way those who were not benefited by the given similar advantages and residyke and who had no voice in saying whether it should be constructed or deep interest in the university ques- not will be relieved of the taxation

TWO NEW SCHOOLS RECOMMENDED IN CITY

ady to endow such an institution. In | Sixty Thousand Dollars Will be Asked For the Buildings-Meeting of Trustees.

A meeting of the board of schoo trustees was held last night, at which there was a full attendance. The min-Victorians should awaken to the fact utes of previous meeting having been at negotiations are being carried on read and confirmed, the board went McGill University and the citi- into committee of the whole, and dealt proved rather tedious business, but when the committee rose these were

General Maintenance.

e	Janitors	\$ 4,500
it	Fuel	2,000
	Board expenses	1,500
it	Furniture	1,250
g	Supplies	2,000
11	Repairs	4,850
e,	Insurance	650
r	Miscellaneous	1,850
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e	Salaries	\$18,600
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penses for the year. "This sum to pro- As there can be no more lives saved, sites for the same, with necessary comply with the shipping regulations. equipment, are to be built in the west At first there was no objection made city.

on the subject of the proposed new passed the usual law will be enforced. school buildings, as to whether they should be of brick or frame. It was pointed by the Dominion government ultimately decided to raise the more to make a complete investigation into substantial structure, hence the large the wreck, Capt. Gaudin has been inappropriation.

range for a conference with the local originally decided, and that Capt. members of the legislature relating to Newcomb's return from the north proposed legislation on behalf of Vancouver college.

The New Strike Is Regarded as Very Important to Mount Sicker

As briefly mentioned in Tuesday's mine has every reason to feel elated of the tug Edna Grace cruises daily over the prospects at the 1,000-foot amongst the islands, buying salmon

The encountering of a rich body in Sicker. The Richard III., adjoining ance as the sea was running high. ulet ways. British in tone and Cana- the Tyee, which has been closed for encouraged to proceed with work now. two men to relieve McWha and Mous-It is reported that the Tyee Com- ley, who reached Bamfield to-night. pany were prepared some time ago to acquire the Richard III., the manage- near Pachena. A piece of envelope ment of the former having faith that with address 4191/2 South Main street, the mine would give good results at Los Angeles, and P. C. S. baggage

-The total clearing at the Victoria clearing house for the month of January | bound for Seattle via Victoria. were: \$3,517,434. For the same month in the five previous years the totals were: There is a possibility that the dis- 1905, \$3,205,685; 1904, \$2,559,974; 1908, \$2,602,887;

JOIN THE SEARCH

Commission Will Sit to Investigate the Circumstances of Wreck Early Next Month.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Scores of people in different parts of the world are waiting anxiously the description of the bodies found on the shore in the vicinity of the Valencia supposed to be Mark's. Left ten men wreck. For some unaccountable reason this information has not been forthcoming in a manner wholly satisfactory. Descriptions of people lost in the wreck, has been forthcoming from relatives for several days, and many interested with Mr. Arthur in the rail- replies to be sent them, giving the news sought.

Miss Bruer, of Minneapolis, who is ascertain whether among the bodies there are the remains of her uncle, I. G. Bruer, a wealthy mill man of that city. She is waiting for the first op-Dewdney, he will move that clause 3 portunity that presents itself to leave. the canoe broke." be struck out and the following in- She has secured an Indian guide and will go prepared to visit the beach her-

H. F. Stoltenbury, from Montana, is also here for the purpose of securing

idetnified; Logan, J. P., has effects; tug Wyadda will report Victoria with Tug Bahada, one body for Victoria, unidentified, no effects. U. S. S. Grant taken three to Seattle, identified." The body brought on the Bahada was taken over to Seattle.

Provincial Constable Conway has H. BUNKER REFLECTS gone to Telegraph flats to relieve Mr. Logan, the district magistrate, who has been working very hard since the

Preventive Officer Deasy is doing patrol duty on board the Lorne, and Provincial Constable Carter is operating at Bamfield creek, where he can be in touch with the office here. He keeps Supt. Hussey posted as to how the rescue work is progressing. W. Allen, of the Pacific Coast Steam-

ship Company, to-day received the following dispatch from Bamfield from Capt. Smith, who went to the scene of the wreck on the tug Lorne: "Landed this morning and recovered three bodies. Sibley and two children,

afternoon,"
The Times correspondent at Bam-Irving to search the islands in the continent.

middle channel.

daughter lost in the catastrophe. In Valencia wreck to Victoria to testify, satisfaction.

ON SHIP'S COMPANY

Life Buoys Were Composed of Cork Chips and Reeds—Some Questions Wants Answered.

F. F. Bunker, one of the steamer Valencia survivors who was to have order to get into a new suit of clothes taken the position of state superin- as he was still wearing the old clothes tendent of schools, with headquarters at Seattle, arrived in Victoria this on the beach. Expect to get nine morning on the steamer Salvor from bodies to-morrow. Heavy swell this the scene of the wreck. Since reaching here he has been very busy, his field wiring at 2 p. m., says: "Tug charges in reference to the discipline, Lorne succeeded in landing ten men the condition of the life preservers on have grown impatient in waiting for at the wreck. They got three bodies, the vessel and the utter disregard for Sibley and two children, supposed to the safety of those having taken pasbe Marks, but the sea is rising, and sage in the small boats that were during the past few days. It was only taken to the courts, but says that he staying at the Driard, is one of those get more. The cutter Perry arrived, who has been for days endeavoring to and is leaving in charge of Capt. John having been published all over the

"The Indians have two bodies in the noon to-day, Mr. Bunker stated that and this morning the second sad berbrush. They attempted to land, but when thinking over the circumstances eavement followed in the passing away A special dispatch to the Times from of the wreck after reaching shore safe- of Mrs. Dewdney, who for some time ground for such a statement beyond Seattle says: "W. E. Pearce, general ly there were a number of questions manager of the Pacific Coast Steam- which suggested themselves. Subseship Company, in response to a query quent investigations on his part had from the Canadian commission, has made some of these points clear, but the remains of his wife, son and volunteered to take survivors of the others were still unanswered to his



THE RESCUE FLEET OFF THE SCENE OF THE WRECK.

From a Wash Drawing by the Times Artist after a Sketch made on the morning of the 24th.

Company have been asked if they know anything of a second class passenger named J. Kealing who is mentioned as a man six feet one inch in and weighing 185 pounds.

One body was found yesterday by Indians near Pachena. It was placed on board the tug Bahada and sent to Seattle. The tug arrived this morning about 1 o'clock with the remains aboard, but left at once for Seattle, having called here only for the purpose of entering and clearing. This procedure must be followed steamers from the American side visiting the coast hereafter, orders to this The committee also recommended the effect having been sent to the Sound sum of \$60,000 for extraordinary ex- by Collector John Newbury yesterday. vide two school buildings together with says Mr. Newbury, the steamers must end and one in the east end of the to steamers doing otherwise so long as they were rendering assistance in There was a good deal of discussion life saving, but this stage having now With reference to the commission anformed from Ottawa that the person-The chairman was authorized to ar- nel of the commission must stand as must be awaited. The commission will sit, said Capt. Gaudin this morning, early in the month. He telegraphed to that the cutter Grant take charge of

the bodies. A dispatch to the Times from Bamfield yesterday said:

and promises to develop into a large the men picked up by the Salvor on Thursday last. "Cutter Grant arrived here this af-

"Tug Wyadda arrived here to-night 'The Indians found one body to-day

identification. "A body is on board the Bahada, "Tug Lorne has just arrived." Supt. Hussey, provincial police, yes- the ald of the press." terday received the following telegram

of Vancouver tending towards the with the estimates for the year. This addition to the descriptions already Mr. Pearce stated he would take such His first query had been: "Why did the three words are already with the estimates for the year. given in the Times, R. P. Rithet & of the survivors to Victoria as were the three vessels lying off the wreck on willing to go. The only witnesses the Wednesday morning before it went to Canadian commission has power to ex-didn't then know the names of any of amine are the two survivors of the life these vessels with the exception of the height, with dark hair, dark moustache raft, who were landed at Victoria and Queen. Her he recognized. He now the Canadian pilots who conducted the understood that when the Salvor left steamer Queen to the scene of the dis- for Bamfield creek it was understood

H. CUTHBERT HOME. Attended Big Tourist Convention at

Salt Lake City Last Week. Tuesday afternoon Herbert Cuth-Association, returned from Salt Lake erica First" congress. Mr. Cuthbert saw life aboard. People are in the rigtaking the platform he delivered a the big waterfall." Capt. Patterson, to induce easterners to visit the Pacific to Victoria and take on your passen-

tion Mr. Cuthbert said: "Victoria was honored by the convention placing my name on the nom-Lightkeeper Patterson at Cape Beale and important one, as it had the Sechart herself, and not take away two and to Bamfield this morning asking privilege of selecting the officers and boats to do one job?" He was not yet executive. This committee had con- clear on this point. siderable work and secured the election Another question Mr. Bunker would of Mr. McCormick of Tacoma, a like to have had answered was Capt.

the Pacific Northwest. level. The ore body encountered is re- from the Indians. He says the report Salt Lake City gave a public banquet will be impossible to get a satisfactory of site and suitability should bar us from ported to be about three feet in width of the men seen on the island must be to the delegates, at which 350 people explanation from anyone else. were present. At this function I had few after-dinner speakers, and so was had been contended by the crew that the encountering of a rich body in the course of my remarks order had prevailed throughout. This took place Tuesday at the Soldiers' ternoon and reported having been near enabled in the course of my remarks order had prevailed throughout. This took place Tuesday at the Soldiers' ternoon and reported having been near enabled in the course of my remarks.

tourist resort. ment of the latter at depth, will be could bring no bodies off. They left was invited to outline some systematic

the congress. check No. 8713 were all the means of

from Bamfield: "Eleven at wreck, one enthusiastically received.

that the Queen was to remain there until dark. Then she was turned seaward at slow speed. Instead of doing that, however, the Queen had turned away and shortly afterwards encountered the Topeka, whereupon the following conversation took place between Capt. Patterson, of the Topeka. and Capt. Cousins, of the Queen: bert, secretary of the Victoria Tourist "Have you seen anything of the wreck?" asked the former. "Yes." was City, where he attended the "See Am- the reply. "She is in near shore. We was introduced by L. W. Pratt. On ging. She is about three miles west of brief speech, telling of the work he addressing Capt. Cousin, then gave the and his organization had been doing following instructions: "You proceed coast. He said he feared he was out gers and speak us on your way out." place in the conference, as its chief Mr. Bunker wants an explanation of object was to keep Americans from this action.

going abroad. He was assured by L. He had not yet comprehend why the Monroe that British Columbia was Czar should have been ordered to folpart of America, He spoke of Vic- low the Salvor to Bamfield creek. The toria as the most beautiful city in Am- seamen on the latter said it was done for the purpose of sending the tug to Speaking of the work of the associa- Sechart to obtain the assistance of the whaleboat Orion, while the Salvor dispatched a relief party overland. "Why had not the Salvor gone to Bamfield ination committee—the most influential landed the party and then proceeded to

wealthy business man, on the execu- Johnson's reason for sailing so boldly "Cannot get confirmation of the In- tive board, consisting of seven mem- in waters known to be dangerous in Times the management of the Tyee dian report of the wreck. The skipper bers, to take care of the interests of thick weather and on dead reckoning. "But that," he added, "we'll allow to "The same evening the citizens of pass." Capt. Johnson's dead, and it

> "Why was there no discipline?" Mr the further honor of being one of the Bunker continued. He stated that it somewhat.

> > gram from one of these men stating chief templar. Bro. Wilks.

that he was willing to stand by him EXTENSION OF LINE in this statement "to the last ditch."

With regard to the life preservers, Mr. Bunker said he had found two distinct kinds on the beach on the day after the catastrophe. One was made of rush reeds and the other of small chips of cork, ground down from whiskey and other bottle corks. The form er absorbed the water easily and ultimately were a drag, while the others were little better. He understood from Capt. Ferris and other seamen that the only serviceable preserver was that composed of blocks of solid cork.

In conclusion, Mr. Bunker wanted to know how it was that a boat's crew of six men landed safely at Cape Beale right side up with care." He had been told that they had given a creditable story, that they had volunteered to go to the rescue. If this was so all honor to them, and for the time he intended to allow the point to pass. Mr. Bunker then left the reporter in

MRS. DEWDNEY'S DEATH.

Passed Away at Residence, Rockland Avenue, This Morning- Funeral on Thursday.

secured by him after the wreck.

been twice thrown into deep mourning Susan Louise Glennie Moir, mother of Mrs. Edgar Dewdney, now deceased, took place, the old lady having been Seen by a Times representative at 96 years of age at the time of death, has been suffering from cancer. So serious was her ailment that for weeks before the authorities in an informal Mrs. Dewdney has been an invalid. manner. It had doubtless been dis-Ever cheerful, however, she bore up cussed by those responsible for the under her sickness with remarkable tramway company's policy, but no fortitude. There have been few more steps had been taken towards purhighly esteemed and widely known chasing the roadbed in question in ladies in the Dominion than the late order to establish communication by Mrs. Dewdney, her husband having means of electric cars between Vicheld very high positions in the political life of Canada, at one time being stations. It was acknowledged that premiership of Sir John Macdonald advanced scoper or later as there could and at another Lieut.-Governor of Bri- be no doubt that a line similar to that which Mrs. Dewdney displayed in minster would be much more service-these positions gained for her a very able and convenient than the Victoria warm place in the hearts of all with & Sidney railway. whom she was brought in contact.

then has resided continuously in the another car arrived from the war the Northwest Territories and at Ot- pressed into service without delartawa. Deceased leaves no children.

The funeral has been arranged to take place on Thursday, leaving the residence, Rockland avenue, at 2.30 o'clock, and Christ church cathedral at 3 o'clock.

DISCUSSED SCHOOL BY-LAW TUESDAY

Views of Members of Victoria West Municipal Association-Matter Was Fully Discussed.

The Victoria West Municipal Associa- of any number; those who have not tion Tuesday night transacted business then secured seats, can do so at the preliminary to a joint meeting with the door, as the plan of seating will be North Ward and Spring Ridge organiza-opened for the benefit of those who may not have already obtained them. tions, which will take place in the near

The principal subject discussed was the in the appearance of Madame Clary. submitting of a by-law to the ratepayers who is heralded as the greatest of providing for the borrowing of \$60,000 for American contraltos, and possesses the construction of new public schools in one of the finest voices in existence; the neighborhood of Spring Ridge and in

Victoria West. Those present were not altogether in favor of pooling the sums necessary to secure two such structures, believing that perhaps the voters in considering the ad- was surprising in the lightness and visability of approving or disapproving of the proposal would be more likely to take kept separate, thus appearing smaller in and warmest tone-coloring imaginable, the former course if the amounts were size. They also thought that if the elec- and the little song by Wallace was torate were inclined to veto either side of so "sweet and low" that she was comthe project in all probability special consideration would be shown Victoria West because of the strenuous endeavors that have been made to procure a new school for that section during the past several years. While taking this view of the said. Her face was so expressive, her issue, they did not wish it understood that they were opposed to the construction of a new building in North Ward. able singer.' This was by no means the case. They were of the opinion that such a structure was necessary and would prove a boon to the residents of that part of Victoria included in North Ward. would relieve the school known under the latter name to some extent and would reduce the crowded state of the Hillside and Spring Ridge schools considerably. Several gave expression to vigorous protests against the system of closing the polls at 4 or 5 o'clock in a vote on a municipal by-law. They thought this unfair, as it deprived a majority of the laboring class of an opportunity to exercise their franchise. Upon suggestion it was agreed that appropriate representations would be made to the city council and to the provincial government in the endeavor to have the regulations so altered as to allow the polls to remain open as long as is the case with municipal and

other general elections. After a general discussion of other matters the meeting adjourned.

the Tyee is attended with excellent ternoon and reported having been near promise for other properties at Mount promise for other properties at Mo time the ship struck until he left her room was crowded. During the even- toria was 908 skins. The schooner arriv-Saturday was devoted to a private on the boats. After that it was ing a letter was read from Mayor ed at Sand Point on December 8th and some little time awaiting the develop- and said she landed boats twice, but meeting of the executive, at which I possible that they had cooled down Morley, thanking the lodge for their left again on December 16th. When it is appreciation of his action in the inter- remembered that the sealing season in method of advertising to be considered In this connection Mr. Bunker made ests of moral reform in this city. This southern waters did not begin until Nowith other ideas already laid before a very important statement. He had was received with prolonged applause. vember and that it lasts till April, it been told by two members of the sur- Following is a list of officers elected will readily be seen what splendld luck "It is intended to raise \$250,000 a year viving crew whom he had every reason to serve the lodge for the ensuing Capt. Balcom has had. When leaving to advertise the objects and aims of to believe were speaking in good faith quarter: Chief templar, Bro. Wilkin- the sealing grounds Capt. Balcom spoke the league. The biggest and most in-that the entire crew of the steamer fluential newspapers, some 50 in all, Valencia had just been transfered son; vice-templar, Bro. Stewart; sup-erintendent of juvenile lodge, Bro. Baden Powell, Capt. Anderson, with throughout the States offered their from the City of Puebla for the fatal Wilkinson; secretary, Bro. Nicholson; skins; the Beatrice L. Corkum, with hearty co-operation. This means in- trip. The only exceptions were the financial secretary. Sis. Watling; 485; the E. B. Marvin, with 120; and the stead of \$250,000 for publicity work the captain and first officer. Thus when treasurer, Bro. Fletcher; marshal, Bro. Markland, with 22 skins. league will obtain over \$1,000,000 with the emergency came no man knew his Niblock; guard, Bro. Cook; sentinel, the aid of the press."

Bro. Gummer; deputy marshal. Sis.

The total clearings at the Victoria boat's station, and the result was confused. Sis. Goodfield; past clearing house for the week ending

TO TOLMIE AVENUE

Residents of Outlying District Comply With Requirements and Want Promise Fulfilled.

It is probable that within a short time the B. C. Electric railway system will be extended as far as Tolmie avenue. Ever since the terminus of that branch was changed some years ago the residents of outlying districts in that neighborhood have been petitioning the company to reconsider their decision. Until some weeks past no satisfactory reply was received to their overtures.

Just before A. T. Goward, the local manager of the company, left for his holidays in California, he gave the people living just outside the city limits in the vicinity of Tolmie avenue understand that, providing the signatures of sixty bona fide residents willing to subscribe for the electric lighting of their homes were secured. the terminus of the car line would be extended to its original point. This requirement having been complied Edge Hill, Rockland avenue, the home of Hon. Edgar Dewdney, has with, one of the local officials stated Wednesday that the company's promise would undoubtedly be carried out

When asked whether there was any truth in the report that the tramway directors had secured an option on the V. & S. road a negative reply was received. There was not the slightest the fact that the proposal had come minister of the interior under the such a project was not unlikely to be The grace and tact connecting Vancouver and New West-

The B. C. Electric Railway Company Mrs. Dewdney was a daughter of the is very enterprising in the extension ate Stratton Moir, Esq., of Aberdeen, and improvement of its Victoria sys-Scotland, who settled in Ceylon, where tem. This has been especially appar-Mrs. Dewdney was born. She arrived ent during the past year. The rolling in British Columbia in 1862, the family stock was never in better condition taking up their residence at Hope, at than it is at present, and itis ranidly which place she was married to Hon. being increased, and its standard of Mr. Edgar Dewdney in 1864, and since quality advanced. Just the other deprovince except during the time her facturing establishment on the husband occupied official positions in land and, it is more or and will be

Splendid Musical Patertalement Will Take Place To-Night at Institute Hall.

All arrangements have been comthe Institute hall this evening under the auspices of the Arion Club, and those who attend are assured a most delightful evening.

The club desire it to be known that

the doors will be opened at 8 o'clo and the concert commences at 8.3; o'clock sharp. As is the rule at the regular club concerts, the doors will be kept closed during the performance Apart from the art of Messrs. Hedlev and Rose, much interest is taken the Register of Sandusky, Ohio, com menting on her appearance in that city, says: "Clary's great, rich voice never resounded with more telling effect. In her Donizetti number she evenness of her execution. The Saint Saens numbers gave her an opportunity to treat her hearers to the richest in the Gounod trio that she perhaps did her most effective singing. In this number she surely used the "open diapason," of which so much has been voice so glorious, that the coldest heart was melted. Sandusky people can never get enough of this remark-

It is hoped that Madame Clary may be induced to favor her audience this evening with "The Lost Chord." This magnificent song-so eminently suited to the contralto voice-is said to be one of her best solos, those who have heard her sing it declaring that it is an inspiration to hear her rendition. It will be remembered that this was a favorite song of the great contralto, Antoinette Sterling.

SEAL CATCH.

Reports From Schooners Now Operating in the South.

Captain S. Balcom received a telegraphic message from Halifax ruesua, reporting the catches of the scaling fleet in the Southern Atlantic and in the Antarctic. The vessel in the latter ocean is the Edith R. Balcom, commanded by Capt. A. Balcom, who brought the Orion to this port. He went in search of new -A record meeting of the members grounds to the south of Cape Horn, and of Triumph lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T., that he has been successful may be inferred from the fact that his catch up to the time the news was forwarded to Vic-

January 30th were \$635,200.

Matter Will be Considered by Seb-Committee - Australian Duty on Canadian Goods.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.—The minister of public works has decided to ask parliament to appoint a sub-committee to consider the question of providing additional accommodation to the House of Commons in the form of a new wing. Hon. C. Hyman considers that this is a matter in which both sides are deeply interested. As a consequence both political parties will be represented on the committee. The present office accommodation for members is entirely inadequate, and one wonders how they got along at all before the Tarte annex existed.

G. T. P. Tenders.

The tenders for the construction of the Winnipeg and Quebec sections of the transcontinental will not likely be issued for a couple of days. The commissioners are ready, but there is a point as to specifications in regard to the telegraph line which the Grand Trunk Pacific people desire, and which will have to be settled by the government before the tenders are issued. The commissioners say, that point is not at all material, but it will require the passing of an order-in-council and approval of the Grand Trunk Pacific

Australian Duty.

The trade and commerce department has received cables from its Australian agents announcing that the Australian government has receded from its position in including freight on Canadian goods for duty purposes in such a way as to discriminate against Canadian railways and the Canadian-Australian steamship lines as well. Freight for instance from Montreal to Vancouver was added for duty purposes in Australia as against freight from Montreal to New York. In this way it paid shippers to use United States lines. In future the duty will be the same by iver as if shipped by New York.

A cable from J. S. Larke, Sydney, is as follows: "The Australian government has agreed to my request that Canadian goods via Vancouver pay the same duty on account of freight as if shipped by New York."

D. H. Ross, the Melbourne agent, on bards values on Canadian goods to be shipped via Vancouver, which will be equivalent to the duties if shipped by New York. The duty will be paid upon freight charges equivalent to those on goods to the American border, to take effect immediately. The pronortion of freight charges must be specifled in the invoices.'

Customs Revenue.

The customs revenue of the Dominion for the month of January shows an increase of over half a million compared with January, 1905, and an increase of over two million for the seven months ending with January. The revenue for January was \$3,651,721. an increase of \$556,872.

Enters Appeal.

An appeal has been entered in the Supreme court in the case of Dan Gallery, M. P., who has been unseated and disqualified for the St. Anne's division, Montreal. Mr. Gallery appeals against disqualification.

RAILWAY RATES.

Bill Dealing With Problem Is Now Before United States Congress.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Opening what promises to be a week's discussion on the railroad rate bill, Mr. Townsend, of Michigan, addressed the house for more than an hour to-day, touching on an elucidation of practically every phase of the railroad problem and discussing in detail the terms of the Hep-

Regarding the question as one of the most important ever before congress, Mr. Townsend advocated the bill as the correct remedy for the evils which exist and predicted that notwithstanding the protest of the roads, greater prosperity would come to them under its provisions than otherwise.

interstate commerce commission every the driver, Wm. Jeorgerson. He was form of interstate commerce. most serious complaints on the part of boat landing, and while driving down the shippers, he said, had been direct- the steep embankment one of the reins \$5.50 and \$6 per acre to produce, ined against special services, such as pri- broke. reasonable, and in case it is not, the | ried to the bottom and drowned. commission has power to make it so. The evil of the "midnight rate" was described and the remedy set forth re-

quiring thirty hours' notice of a change of rates. Briefly, the midnight rate aged 14 years, was instantly killed by is a device whereby a large shipper the accidental discharge of a shotgun notifies a road that on a certain date in front of his home Tuesday. Aaron, a large shipment was made. On that a brother, and Clyde Powell, a playday the published tariff is changed for mate, were hit by stray shots. It was a day, the shipment made at the lower another case of not knowing the gun

The main feature of the bill bearing was blown off. Portions of his skull on the above, about which the greatest | were thrown sixty feet. controversy has been had, and the one which Mr. Townsend believes is the foundation of the whole question, is that which gives the commission powconference in Brussels to Consider
c, upon complaint and after full hearing, to substitute a reasonable maximum rate in place of the one found to
be unjust or unreasonable. It was the
opposition had been directed. He saw
but one answer. To require the railroads to be just and reasonable could
not harm anyone, while it would be a
benefit to all. As showing how
ever the fears of the railroad world,
he said 7,200 miles of railroad had been
built during the past year in the

Conference in Brussels to Consider
Their Position.

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In short, Mr. Balfour's own supporters
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United States, and up to June 30th orders for more than \$200,000,000 of rail-road equipment had been placed. Mr. Townsend expressed the belief that when the law was once established the duties of the commission would de rease rather than increase. The railroads, he thought, would double and realize the justness of the law and fix heir rates with reference to it. While Mr. Townsend regarded the question in a sense political, he expressed himself as pleased that the Republican party had taken it up. He arraigned the means employed by the opposition to

rate legislation . "To me it has seemed," he said, "that systematic effort has been made to discredit the administration in various matters in order to direct attention from this question, and I have no doubt that delay will be caused wherever possible, in the hope that something will yet happen to prevent final ac-

IN THE JUNGLES.

News Received From Prof. F. Starr, Who Is Studying Tribes in Africa.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30.-Prof. Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, who set out for Central Africa last September to study the pigmies, has present frozen to a depth of less than entered the jungles of the Dark Contiment and begun his searches. Yes-terday a letter was received from him by R. Bakdwin, a student. It was dated December 12th, and was mailed on December 17th at Leopoldville, which is 1,200 miles inland from the

Prof. Starr intends to spend a year in the study of the pigmies and other tribes.

ASSASSINATION OF RUSSIAN GENERAL

ACT OF REVENGE BY

SOCIAL REVOLUTIONISTS a TIME

Griaznoff Was Killed by Member of Fighting Organization-Waging War Against Rebels.

Tiflis, Jan. 31.—The assassination of Gen. Griaznoff on Monday has brought to a head the discontent among the faction of the military, which regards with disfavor the policy of the viceroy of the Caucasus, Count von Vorontzoff-Dashkoff, in the war between the cables: 'Australia has agreed to free Tartars and th Armenians. It is said they will appeal directly to St. Petersrevolutionists. He was selected to burg for his removal, and they are secretly supported by high officials of

the viceroyalty.

It is established that the murderer of General Griaznoff is a member of the fighting organization of the social carry out the sentence of death imposed on General Griaznoff in retaliation for the latter's ruthless repression of the revolutionists of Kutuas, and the policy proclaimed by General Alikhanoff, who was dispatched there to "pacify" the province. Alikanoff has spared neither life nor property in the The revenue for the past seven months | war he is waging against the rebels. was \$26,292,114, as against \$24,209,967 He has reopened the railroad to the for the same time in the previous year. Black Sea, which had long been in the hands of the revolutionists, and for the first time in months the line is in operation.

The whole revolutionary movement the year. in the Caucasus was an echo of the supported the movement have now their schools, closed since 1895, have been great victories for the Armenians

or separatist aspirations. The fears of a renewel of Armenian-Tartar butchery following the assassination of General Griaznoff happily and are as large as the finest boats of did not materialize. Both sides were ready, but the troops were everywhere in force, and no collisions occurred.

TWO HORSES DROWNED.

Nanaimo, Jan. 30.-Wm. Hodgson, of Galiano Island, lost a valuable team In brief, the bill attempts, he said, of horses yesterday by accident, which to place under the supervision of the also nearly resulted in the drowning of past twenty years has been 18.87 bushtaking a load of potatoes to the steam- tories during the past ten years has vate cars, icing, elevators and terminal they dashed over the wharf into the investment, horses keep, etc. charges and the like. Mr. Townsend water. In the mix-up the driver had average cost in western states is \$6.63 believes the bill affords a complete all he could do to make shore, and per acre, and this leaves a handsome remedy for all these evils. Hereafter the horses were unable to break away profit to the farmer, particularly when every such charge must be just and from the heavy wagon, and were car-

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Seattle, Jan. 30.-John William Carse, rate and the tariff immediately raised. was loaded. The top of John's head

JEWS IN RUSSIA.

Conference in Brussels to Consider

PIFTEEN DEPENDANTS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

The Wheat Yield in Manitoba-Round the World on Canadian Pacific System.

Hamilton, Jan. 30.—The preliminary spiracy, was concluded at the police court this morning. All were committed to stand trial at the high court.

Fort William, Jan. 30.—There is much speculation just now as to when navi- Jailer Probably Fatally Wounded-One gation will open. The harbor is at

18 inches, and the ice is much more

Free Trade Within Empire.

Montreal, Jan. 30.-At the annual meeting of board of trade to-day the retiring president W. I. Gear made an appeal' for free trade within the empire as a means of perpetually cementing the fies which now hind the colonles to the Motherland and assisting Great Britain in her fight with the United States and other competing powers for commercial supremacy. Mr. Gear did not believe that the preferential tariff policy as proposed by Mr. Chamberlain would ever be of any material value to this end. The British elector would never consent to the imposition of taxes until he could be as sured that those taxes would not have to be paid by himself. But Mr. Gear thought that if the colonies were to approach the British electors and say examination into the case of fifteen we will admit your goods free of all Hamilton plumbers charged with con- duties in return for placing by you of duties on foreign goods and admitting those of Camada free. The people of Great Britain would enthusiastically endorse the proposition.

ATTACKED BY PRISONERS.

of Assailants Captured.

Fairbanks, Jan. 31.—Hendricksen, a



A SAMPLE OF THE TRAIL.

The above shows a portion of the trail between Darling River and Bamfield, over which the survivors travelled to the cable station. They had to descend it by the aid of ropes. The Bamfield telegraph wire shows in the upper right-hand corner.

Round the World.

movement in Russia proper. It was Winnipeg, Jan. 30.—From Winnipeg conducted by workingmen of various to Winnipeg via the circumference of Thornton threw red pepper in the jail-Russian Socialists, and is being gradu- the globe can now be performed in er's eyes and viciously attacked him ally stamped out in Kutaus, Mingrelia first-class style on the Canadian Pa- with a knife. Hendricksen attacked and the Black Sea litteral. The Arm- cific system, for about \$725. Mr. Jim Gallagher, also a jailer, with anenians with their powerful revolution- Walters, the passenger traffic man- other knife. Thornton stabbed Peterary committee, who formerly secretly ager of the Canadian Pacific railway, withdrawn. The restoration of their so announced to a Tribune represntachurch property and the reopening of the income the income and the reopening of t the inauguration of steamers running from the western coast of America to and their leaders profess themselves Europe. The largest and finest steamsatisfied, disclaiming any nationalistic ers making this chain around the world are the Empress of Ireland and the Empress of Britain. They outclass all other vessels in the Canadian trade the Red Star fleet that sail into Nev York harbor. They will be the best ships that sail out of Montreal or Quebec, and will cut down the land-toland passage between the Dominion

and Great Britain to four days.

The Wheat Yield. Winnipeg, Jan. 30.—The average yield of wheat in Manitoba during the els per acre, the average in the terribeen 18.95 bushels. It cost between Unable to control the horses cluding an estimate for interest on the the prices are high.

Died in Mother's Arms.

Toronto, Jan. 30 .- Frederick Templehere met C. P. 3. train from Montreal last night to welcome his wife and six children. On arrival he was horrified to be confronted with the body of his ten months' old daughter. The child had died in the mother's arms a few minutes before the train reached the city.

den, aged 73, and Martha McFadden, Sunday and the other last night. A

Two Sisters Dead.

fragile than is usual for this time of bandit, broke jail yesterday morning bandit, broke jall yesterday morning 50,000 persons assembled the death with Thornton, a prisoner, after mor- of King Christian IX. and the ascentally stabbing Jailer Peterson. Hendricksen was captured three hours then called for cheers for King Fredlater. Thornton is still at large. erick VIII. son twice in the region of the heart, one slash severing an artery.

A crowd gathered at the jail and officers stood guard with rifles. The jail is to be strongly guarded until the excitement dies away. Peterson's critical condition is being kept secret for fear it would inflame the people to mob

HALF MILLION LOSS.

Senator Clark's Reduction Works at Butte, Mont., Partially Destroyed by Fire.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 31.-Fire of unknown origin partially destroyed Senator W. A. Clark's Butte reduction works early this morning. The fire broke out about midnight, and resisted all efforts of the firemen for nearly three hours. The engine house, with its valuable machinery, and the smelter plant was saved. The loss is estimated at half a million dollars.

UNIONIST LEADERSHIP.

Number of Papers Urge Mr. Balfour to Retire.

London, Jan. 31.-The small Unionis party remaining in parliament threatens man, baggageman at Union station to become torn by dissensions over the question of leadership. A dead set is being made against former Premier Bal-four in the majority of the Unionist papers, those supporting Joseph Chamberlain publishing each day articles and letters calling on Mr. Balfour to retire from the leadership; while those who are loyal to the old leader plainly hint that they must recognize the uselessness of a negative party, and, as the Morning Post remarks, "abandon the serene at-Kingston, Jan. 30.-Rosanna McFadmosphere of social eminence and aloofness and come forward to his proper aged 54, are lying dead in the same ness and come forward to his proper house on Wellington street, one dying place as the leader of an enlightened and

united democracy."

SIKTY-SECOND YEAR

Frederick Eighth of Denmark is Almost as Popular as Was His

Frederick VIII., the new king of Denmark, who will ascend the throne in his sixty-second year, bears the weight of his years lightly, and is almost as popular with the people of Denmark as was his father.

By the wish of his parents he was brought up with great simplicity, and his earlier education was obtained at the town grammar school, for not until he was 10 years old was the difficult question of his father's succession to the Danish throne finally settled. It was Frederick's curious fate to see his younger brother and his own son beome reigning monarch of Greece and Norway respectively, while he himself was still an heir apparent.

The new king has been highly popu lar since his earliest youth. His bearing is stately and his manner quiet He is noted for his culture and possesses many foreign distinctions.

While seldom identifying himself openly with political questions, he has taken an active part in all public novements, and is a constant attendant at all important debates in the Riksdag. He is chancellor of the Copenhagen university, and head of the Free Masons of Denmark, and is well known as a promoter of all philanthropic objects. His interest is in the army, of which he is inspector-general, and he has introduced several reforms which have improved the lot of the private soldiers, as the result of which is extremely popular with the

Little can be predicted as to the new king's public policy. The new queen, Louisa, is reputed to

be the tallest and richest princess in Europe. She is a handsome woman of the blonde type. The new queen in-herited large fortunes, both from Prince Frederick of Netherlands and Prince Charles of Sweden. Neverthe less she and her husband have adhered to the plainness and simplicity characteristic to the Danish court, showing the nation the happy spectacle of a united couple living on terms of the closest affection and sympathy with their eight children. Though they have paid many visits to foreign courts, they pe essentially a home-keeping ouple when compared with most other oyal personages.

Frederick is credited with having a ess determined character than his father, while it is whispered that the new queen possesses the stronger character of the two, and possibly this latter fact will have considerable influence on the policy of the new king Both are deeply imbued with the religious convictions

Proclaimed King.

Copenhagen, Jan. 30.-Frederick VIII was proclaimed King of Denmark at noon to-day in Amalienborg square in front of the palace. The ceremony

lasted only a few minutes. The premier appeared on the balcony of the palace and announced to the sion of his eldest son. The premier

The new ruler of Denmark joined the premier on the balcony, and in a short speech declared that he would rule in accordance with the example set him by his father, and trusted that the same accord between the king and the nation would continue as heretofore. His Majesty concluded with calling for cheers for the fatherland. King Frederick received a warm

hearted greeting from the assembled crowd, whose cheers mingled enthusiastically with the national anthem.

MAY INCREASE RATES.

Russians Fear Competition of British American and Japanese Merchants.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.-On account and American goods in the Russian markets in Manchuria, the management of the East Chinese railroad has raised the question of increasing the freight rates northward of Kwang Cheng Tsze. The station is in Russian hands. It is said that Japanese middlemen are handling British and American as well as Japanese wares. Twenty trains are running daily from Yinkof to Kuiduan, where enormous Yinkof to Kuiduan, where enormous Dated this 8th day of January, A. D., 2006. for the Harbin, Vladivostock and other markets.

"JOKE" ON THE EDITOR.

New York, Jan. 30.-Burglars entered the home of Joseph Keppler, editor and proprietor of Puck, in Staten Island, early yesterday. After carrying off \$1,000 worth of valuables, they left a note saying: "We appreciate a good joke, but we think the joke is on you this time."

PRESERVATION OF YALLS. Sub-Committee Will Confer With the Ontario Government.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.-Before taking up Niagara Falls preservation, the Dominion government will appoint a sub-committee to consult the Ontario govern-

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rectorate. It is proposed to to Halifax, St. Jo Ottawa, in Eastern er number of branc be built in the W will be a branch to ford, Brandon, Reg Bay. It is also the a branch to Vancou other along Vancou direct connection v

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payment of \$1,000 to an inducement to r thereby securing th worth of property u of her father's will the denosition of A now serving a s prison for forgery, Mrs. J. Gibbs, in t in the Federal cou February 14th, to s leged to be fraud Perkins, who held a against Whitman, suit, and Clara J. Gibbs and the Cloc pany are defendant Trust Co., interven volves the title to able land in St. Lou Reuben Whitman, and Clara Whitman a large fortune at th at Dansville, N. Y., ed of a paper mill estate and persona York and the 4,000 ac county. By the term man left his wealth daughter, with a life If she married, ho vided that it was to daughter, Alonzo alleged that the sist Lindsay to marry thereby secure posse of the fortune for he Whitman, from Auburn prison, decl Europe at the time age of his mother to he knew nothing of When asked who the \$1,000 for the Mrs. Gibbs answere

it. It might have be It is asserted that records and deposition nothing for the prop tention in the suit i property was fradul Whitman, it interest in the result

MISS ROOSEVEL Women's Christian Wish President's Wine From Wed

New York, Feb. 3 Tribune from Boston ment has been starte of the Women's Chr Union to obtain Miss co-operation toward her wedding breakfa L. Evanson, president setts branch, has tal with the national offic to get Mrs. L. M. N tional president, to p

wine on her wedding Cuba's Havana, Feb. 3.-The yesterday telegraphed

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