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## AMID THE DULL BOOMING OF

The Remains of the Queen Were Removed From Osborne House to Portsmouth To-day.

## MOURNFUL PROCESSION PAST THE BATTLESHIPS

King and Queen Followed the Coffin on Board the and played it reverently Victoria and Albert-Condition of the Duke of York,

(Associated Press.)

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Feb. 1.-Crowds re filling the streets and troops in multired uniforms are stacking their arms and continued until the Alberta was atory to lining up along the route. sun is shining brightly, and there is be fulfilled to the letter. Steamers are pouring in with their

decks black with people. Princess Beatrice is confined to her oom, and it is scarely expected that she will attend the funeral services.

Cowes, Feb. 1.-With a grand yet orne this afternoon from its resting place in Osborne House to Portsmouth, the heart of England's navy.

Over the still waters, between the roll f the six pounders, came the dirge of The crews, accustomed to When the Majestic had been left ascheer with the heartiness which belongs only to "Jackies," stood silently along the decks, and the flags, which usually float defiantly in the breeze, drooped half

way down the halyards. The Most Powerful Fleet

England could gather on short notice lay inert and silent, save for the mournful strains of bands and the woeful sound of guns that betokened neither

Past these and past the Hohenzollern, with Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Holdsworth Rawson's splendid flagship, Majestic, of the Channel squadron, naval funeral procession steamed. Ahead was rapidly filled up, while the portion of the route open to spectators was soon these speedy craft drawn their long impassible. Long before the hour for heads have the control of the route open to spectators was soon impassible. black hulls so sluggishly through the

Royal yacht Alberta. Half screened by

The Royal Coffin

placed on a crimson dais, the curtains loyal yacht Osborne with other Royalties, the Imperial yacht Hebenzoliern, with Emperor William, the Duke and uchess of Connaught and others, and iralty yacht Enchantress and a inity House vacht with officials on

cruisers was mocred two and half cables apart in one line extending from Cowes bowed over their reversed arms as in the Spithead. The Channel fleet, under e command of Vice-Admiral Sir Harry H. Rawson, formed the eastern portion, and the reserve fleet, under Rear-Admiral Sir Gerrard H. Noel, formed the

the order of their arrival, and alongside of them were moored eight British gunboats, the Antelope, Gleaner, ack, Leda, Rattlesnake, Alert, Circe

After leaving Trinity pier the Alberta, with her attendant escort, steamed along the deep channel between the coast of Isle of Wight and the single of battleships and cruisers. The main line was as follows: Begin-

ning at Cowes: Alexandra, Camperdown, Rodney, Benbow, Collingwood, Collosus, Sanspareil, Nile, Howe, Melamnus ampus, Severn, Galatea, Bellona, Pactolus, Pelorus, Diana, Conquerer, Arrogant, Minerva, Niobe, Hero, Hood, Trafalgar, Resolution, Jupiter, Hannil Mars, Prince George, and Majestic. Hanniba! Minute guns were fired by all the ships in the Solent and Cowes, commencing when the Alberta left the pier. Each

(Majestic, the forts and ships in Ports

Commenced Firing

alongside the wharf. No standards were displayed, and en-The sun is shining brightly, and there is signs and Union Jacks were at half-every liklihood that the programme will mast. No national anthem was played.

the bands were paraded. The officers wore full dress, and the men in "No. 1 rig" and straw hats. The guards presented arms as the Alberta passed each ship, and then rested on their arms reversed, until the procession had gone

Manned By Marines and Sailors,

while Barrow Island was manned by boys from the training ship St. Vincent of the six pounders, came the dirge of chopin's and Beethoven's funeral and men from the gunnery ship Excel-

> tern the Alberta was moored for the To-morrow the body will be taken ashore at Portsmouth and then conveyed to London and Windsor for the

ing the coffin from Osborne House to the ing the body of Queen Victoria on Its pier at Cowes, was scarcely less interest- arrival in and departure from London ing than the naval function. At noon the occurred this morning with the gun cargorgeous trappings of the Chappelle Ard-ente were disturbed. Over the coffin will be used in the funeral procession, was thrown the coronation robe worn it was drawn by the eight cream color by the girl Queen. On this was placed ed horses selected for the purpose, and Past these and past the Hohenzollern, the huge though cumbersome Camperthe huge though cumbersome Camperthe Royal regalia, the wand, the scentre they performed all the evolutions which and the crown, which were scarcely ever will be seen to-morrow. The gun cardown, the Rodney and the Benbow, on used by the Queen in her lifetime, as she riage forms part of the seven new pathrough on the line battleships, still on the line between the dummy regalia, which will be buried with her at Frogmore.

Convey was satisfactory and contable the convey of the seven new pathrough the buried with her at Frogmore. ship in the world, was left astern and the German Baden was beam to beam the German Baden was beam to beam become clive with resistors. Every stand breach and the running portion is covbeam became alive with visitors. Every stand,

window and roof whence

From the castle gate to the pier stood troops with elbows touching. Behind them were thousands of men. women to the lamp posts along the entire route. From each wreath depended broad purple streamers.

The Duke of York the lamp posts along the entire route. From each wreath depended broad purple streamers. them were thousands of men, women and children. The road was lined with poles wall and York intends going to London

The Procession Could Be Viewed

which were drawn back and tied to them bearing the Royal monogram or four poles, leaving free to view the surrounded by flags. Stands for spectamagnificent casket and the robes. Some tors dotted the route. Innumerable camtimes abeam, sometimes ahead, was the eras were posted at advantageous spols, course, while in the wake of the coffin bordered In Memoriam cards and other souvenirs. Equerries, aide-de-camp, bert, and King Edward and Queen Alex- mounted grooms and messengers dashed hither and thither, seeing that everyaround Osborne House was most rigid and besides the police a long thin line of red merged into the green and brown woods clustering around the Royal resi-

dence. The Queen's guard was Drawn Up in Double Rank before the Queen's entrance, with heads

death chamber.

At 130 p. m. the bars of the main door of Osborne House creaked and the petty officers of the Royal yacht Vic-toria and Albert then doffed their hats an Admiral's uniform.

The Grenadiers momentarily raised

their heads and came to the salute which the King returned and the men again became mute figures. Then through the glass doors could be seen the coffin coming, carried by the sailors, who but a few moments previously had entered. It was preceded by pipers, and was covered with the Royal robes and regalia and accompanied on either side by equerries The King took his place immediately behind, and on his right the Emperor of

Germany. The King's Head Was Bowed, The Emperor was erect, his face expressionless. Then followed the other Royal Princes. A few seconds later emerged Queen Alexandra and eight Royal Princesses, all dressed in the simplest black, their faces entirely veiled with crape. Several of the party, and especially Princess Beatrice, were sobbing bitterly. In stylking contents with the high

In striking contrast with the black robed

women, followed the heads of the Royal ing to the congratulations upon his ap- | been made at St. George's Chapel Royal. households in gorgeous uniforms.

Pointment as commander of the First The purple covered bier stands

The coffin was placed upon the gun car
Prussian Guards, wrote:

The purple covered bier stands

awaiting its royal burden. Four shields

The coffin was placed upon the gun carriage, and the pipers commenced their dirge. The procession marched slowly down the winding, cedar-hedge path until the gate was reached, where the glittering military escort was met. Then the massed bands broke out with a march, and the cortege pursued its slow way in the midst of intense silence, save the solemn music of the bands. As the Khaki Colored Gun Carriage,

Khaki Colored Gun Carriage, followed by the King with the Emperor of Germany and the Duke of Connaught

from the fleet commenced to fire. Thousands stood bareheaded and

yacht Alberta by seamen of the Royal On reaching Trinity pier the same There was no accident of any sort ashore the gun carriage with the coffin.

of the Alberta. A few moments later military music. up by the Rodney and the other war- dier's daughter.

mast. No national anthem was played.

On the approach of the procession the ships were manned and the guards and the heads were rounded. The least of the least o ous in the spacious harbor was the old battleship Victory, on the old-fashioned poop of which a guard of Royal Marines was mounted, while an Admiral's band played funeral marches.

The small visiting craft, the glistening sunshine and the huge bulwarks of Cowes, Feb. 1.—With a grand yet mournful display of naval pomp and power the body of Queen Victoria was borne this afternoon from its resting bor. All the sea front and dockyards borne this afternoon from its resting ness, which the calm of the beautiful rning failed to dispel. The sun shone brightly over the headland and a grey mist hung over the sea. The great fleet seemed lifeless. Scarcely a small boat

ing from the flagship there was glimpse of color to relieve the mon

London, Feb. 1.-The last rehearsal of last tributes to the great Queen.

The land ceremony, consisting of bringwith the handling of the coffin containered by a platform of the size and shape limber, the gun carriage and the coffin will be about two and a quarter tons. From daybreak workmen were busy lieved by white bows and rosettes. The The King then boarded a steam launch hanging laurel wreaths of a uniform size and pattern to the lamp posts along the

critical is apprehended in the matter of her husband's illness. The heir to the throne has been moved to a room adjoining that of Sir Francis sizes the great change the death of the Laking, and a local practitioner is toria has made among her daughters.

Princess Christian, Princess Beatrice and I wise now yield places to the The heir to the throne has been moved tay at Osborne House are being made hought that the patient will not be able o travel much before the expiration of

Royalties in London. London, Feb. 1.-The last of the Royal and other representatives to be present at the Queen's funeral reached London Mr. Henry White, secretary of the during the morning.

From the Czarowitch, sent by the Czar

all courts and principalities far and Each deputation had to be met upon For sign War Vessels

Moored southwest of the British

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For Sign War Vessels be a source of great interest to the immense crowds of spectators.

The Memorial Service. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 1.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier received a cable to-day from Lord Strathona which says:
"The hour for the memorial service i changed, varying from 2 to 2.30.

Accepted as Chief. Maseru, Jan. 13.-Chief Lerothodi and the chiefs of numerous other nations as-sembled here to-day to hear the proclam-ation of the accession of Edward VII. Lerothodi and others spoke in praise of the late Queen, saying they counted that asutos still remained a nation, and they accepted King Edward as the great chief of Basuteland.

Colonel of Prussian Guards. Berlin, Peb. 1.-King Edward, reply- them. The final arrangements have geant were severely burned."

on his right and left, passed down the dead monarch. All who were witnesses hill, all hats were doffed. The troops lining the roadway remained in position until the minute guns for splendor and solemn effect. The watched the strange sight with loyal grand simplicity, and so far as human up waiting to receive their burden. Then At last the pier was reached, and the sad procession glided along in beautiful bushies and scarlet, and quickly formed body was reverently placed on board the order and precision, as though moved by a circle around the court. The artillery yacht Alberta by seamen of the Royal some hidden power. No incident of any horses were restless from the long walk

As the Alberta passed abeam of the doubtful the millions of the metropolis Alexandra, the great vessel fired the will witness even a greater tribute to first gun of the salute, which was taken the Queen, who will be buried as a solute. The King was tired from the walk.

The equerries removed the regalia, the great tribute to the salute, which was taken the Queen, who will be buried as a solute.

sion from the provinces.

From Victoria station to Paddington draped in purple, black and white. In on board the yacht. Once more the St. James street one meets with a perfect blaze of purple of all shades; Pic-King, followed by his relatives, stepped

Placing Coffin Aboard the Alberta. London, Feb. 2.—Yesterday's ceremonies made a fitting tribute from a nation owning Nelson for its hero to its Cowes, Feb. 1.-After leaving Osborne cident. The surrounding quays were of the function testify to the profound comotion it inspired and agree that the spectacle could not have been surpassed officers, then the Highlanders, their pipes silent, and all heads bared. dominant note in the whole scene was its | bronzed and bearded tars were drawn Find occurred to mar its stately beauty. and pranced under the gateway drawing

petty officers carried the coffin through or affoat.

The weather was the traditional and played it reverently

On the Pavilion

On the Pavilion

The weather was the traditional "Queen's weather." The "Queen of the Carriage stopped before the gangway of the Alberta loud orders rang out, a sharp of the Alberta loud orders rang out, a sharp of the Alberta loud orders rang out, a sharp of the Alberta loud orders rang out, a sharp of the Alberta loud orders rang out, a sharp of the Alberta loud orders rang out, a sharp of the Alberta loud orders rang out, a sharp of the Alberta loud orders rang out, a sharp of the Alberta loud orders rang out, a sharp of the Alberta loud orders rang out, a sharp of the Alberta loud orders ranged the Confinction of of Grenadiers. Their arms were instant. the torpedo flotilla was in position and slowly left for the Solent. The massed favorable to-day, which at the moment bands played Beethoven's funeral march. of cabling (3 a.m.) seems somewhat Emperor, the King and the Duke of cabling (3 a.m.) seems somewhat Emperor, the King and the Duke of cabling (3 a.m.) seems somewhat Emperor, the King and the Duke of cabling (3 a.m.) seems somewhat Emperor, the King and the Duke of cabling (3 a.m.) seems somewhat Emperor, the King and the Duke of cabling (3 a.m.) seems somewhat Emperor, the King and the Duke of cabling (3 a.m.) seems somewhat Emperor, the King and the Duke of cabling (3 a.m.) seems somewhat Emperor, the King and the Duke of cabling (3 a.m.) seems somewhat Emperor, the King and the Duke of cabling (3 a.m.) seems somewhat the cable of cable of cabling (3 a.m.) seems somewhat the cable of cabl

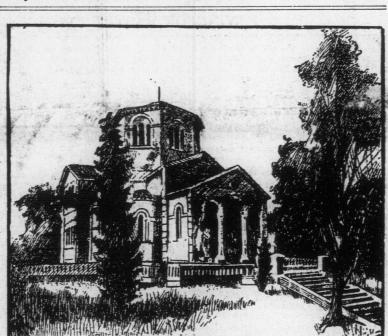
royalties still standing at the salute, ships. From the island to the mainland all the ships were manned and from the bands floated the sad strains of funeral marches.

Thousands of troops are now marching while behind them the Princesses bowed into London to breakfast hurriedly, prebands floated the sad strains of funeral marches.

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With this peaceful miligrasped the handles. The Crown Prince tary invasion, is an equally civil inva- of Germany from emotion could scarcely

keep his hand at the salute.
With perfect success the coffin was station the streets of London are now lifted off the gun carriage and carried



FROGMORE PARK MAUSOLEUM WHERE VICTORIA WILL BE

Cowes, Feb. 1.—The Duchess of Cornwall and York intends going to London to-day and returning on Tuesday to her husband. Thus it is taken that nothing critical is apprehended in the matter of the cavalcade which will follow the confined will exceed in brilliancy anything ever seen in England There will be nearly fifty kings and princes, each was almost out of sight did the troops lining the streets of East Cowes break ranks. A splendid wearing the uniform of his own country. Following the brilliant cavalcade will come the princesses in carriages. The Princess Louise now yield places to the daughters of the King. The first carriage will contain Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of Fife, now Princess Royal. Princess Victoria and Princess Charles of Denmark. The second carriage will

contain the daughters of Queen Victoria, and the King of the Belgians. United States embassy, to attend the service at St. George's Chapel Royal of all the Russias, to the Corean minister at St. Petersburg, sent by the Emperor of far away Corea, they come from all counts and analysis. after the service, at which all the royal personages and special envoys will appear. Mr. White will thus accompany Mr. Choate and is the only member of Choate and is the only member the diplomatic corps similarly honored. The invitation is not only a compliment to the United States, but a special re-cognition of the friendship which Queen

Victoria long felt for Mr. and Mrs. is dead." It was next to impossible last evening to obtain a bedroom in any West End hotel, and until quite a late hour visitors were eagerly searching all along the route for windows and seats, held at exorbitant prices, to view the procession. The war office announces that the The war office announces that the King wishes the flags should continue to foundation. The foreign office authorfly at half-mast until sunset Monday evening.

evening.

Arrangements at Windsor.

Windsor, Feb. 2.—The town of Windsor has undergone a great transformation. The decorations and preparations for the final scenes continue, but the strangest matter is the headldring number of the strangest matter is the strangest matter in the stran

and the streets are being sanded pre-paratory to the function of to-day. boarded the royal yacht. The Alberta with her solemn burden steamed away conglomeration of color, they converged to the water's edge and embarked on

tugs and steamers.

The two features of the spectacle that seemed especially to rivet attention were the gems of the regalia and the veiled then falling in torrents. The coffin was Queen and Princesses. The emblems of placed on the dais, and Admiral Sir sovereignty on top of the coffin caught Nowell Selmon admiral of the fleet all eyes. The evident fatigue of Queen Nowell Salmon, admiral of the neet Alexandra and the Princesses appealed since 1899, King Edward, Queen Alex-

to all. "To think," said one, "that the poor. dear things, so pale and fine, trudged all down that weary road," and an old inhabitant, when the troops came to the "reverse" for the last time and the Alberta began to move off, muttered sadly this is the last."

RUMORED DEATH Of Li Hung Chang-Report Comes From Tien Tsin.

London, Feb. 2.-The Tien Tsin co respondent of the Standard, wiring Thursday, says: "It was rumored today in Tien Tsin that Li Hung Chang

No Withdrawal.

Berlin, Feb. 2.-The statement en orting from a news agency that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee had sent to the foreign envoys in Pekin a letter regarding the gradual evacuation of the Chinese capital and other places h izes the Associated Press to deny it

# LINED STREETS

Scenes in London To-Day as the Body of the Queen Was Borne to Paddington Station.

### BRILLIANT BUT MOURNFUL PROCESSION

Men, Women and Children Pay Tribute to the Dead Sovereign -Enormous Throngs Viewed the Cortege Along the Route.

this morning the remains of the Queen were taken from the Royal yacht Al-berta to a special carriage and conveyed men. While ribboned nurses narked to the King's train, which started for ! London at 8.53 a.m. amidst the boom of sands

the guns of the fort. The scene was pathetic and imposing. The King, accompanied by Queen Alexthe night on board the Royal yacht Viccadilly is gorgeous. Some of the clubs down the gangway and the regalia and toria and Albert, proceeded to the Royal others, these long black lines stood silyacht Alberta in a steam launch. King solemn, silent and picturesque, staunchly Edward boarded the yacht at 8.45, five stemming the on-rush of that endless minutes after Emperor William had fleed of people pouring in from every steamed alongside the Alberta from the Hohenzollern. The guard of honor on and this seemed almost a relief contrastboard consisted of several hundred ed with those silent masses of black marines and bluejackets, The com-It was the true note, after all, of the nanders of the warships which took part

in vesterday's pageant

Had Already Assembled under the covered way leading from the yacht to the railroad station. There was a short service on the yacht before the body was removed, the Duke of Connaught, the Crown Prince of Germany, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince magic, and with a tone of authority hat Henry of Prussia, the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha and Princess Henry of Battenburg being present. The only

The firing of minute guns marked the of bay and laurel were hanging from coad station, to which it was borne simple manner the story of the nation's Immediately behind the coffin were carried the crown, the globe, a standard cheequies of so mighty and well beloved

and a few choice wreathes. lamp posts in the middle of the road and went off to the royal yacht Victoria along the route have all been removed, and Albert, and with other royalties Duke of Connaught, and the Crown wards the ancient palace of the sover-Prince followed the remains, and then

the admirals. The silence of

This Mournful Procession was broken by the firing of the guns, the strains of the funeral march, and the route, will never be surpassed. There sound of the wind driven rain which was was in Victoria's funeral procession an Nowell Salmon, admiral of the fleet andra, Emperor William and other members of the Royal family took their seats and the train moved off.

Gathering in the Streets.

London, Feb 2, 9:17 a.m.-The gray day of the London morning, with the sky draped with fleecy clouds, proclaim- helped to leaven the symbols of mourned ideal conditions for the funeral day ing marking the route. of England's Queen. The calm serenity of the atmosphere was reflected by the eign been borne to the grave attended by crowds which at daylight began to as- so many distinguished mourners. The emble at every point of vantage along gathering of crowned heads far surpasthe route of the royal obsequies. So soft, peaceful and noiseless was the progress state participated. The display of the of the hosts that the constantly swell- naval and military forces reached the ing throngs and the rythmic tread on the great total of 35,000 men. assembling troops, seemed to accentuate the solemn stillness.

The early scenes were unlike those of at a quarter past eleven announced to the any spectacular plays which London has countless multitudes who had been witnessed in the past years. The crowds crowding London streets since daylight which so gathered in the streets this morning evinced an entire lack of fevmorning evinced an entire lack of fev-erish unrest and excitement. Great the coffin, and the Kings and others fol-

The Grayness of the Morning

men and women gathered from all parts Portsmouth, Feb. 2.—Before 9 o'clock of the Kingdom on the funeral route of the Queen.

Troops there were, to be sure, thou-

spectre-like out of the morning mists

ing everything. In the great green spaces of Hyde park, St. James's and

street and avenue Purple was the tone of the mourning,

dars thenial for no one among Englar terry, kee people could look upon the finished life of their Queen with feelings of entire gloom The troops began to move less early than on Proclamation day. That was

did not mark this morning's scenes. Buckingham Palace, the great hotels about Victoria station, the princely house thence to Paddington, bore ample evidence of their grief, and together with the purple and white festoons, wreaths bordered with crape told in a dignified

London, Feb. 2.-With every circum stance of splendid pomp befitting the a monarch, all that is mortal of Queen

eigns of England. The solemn magnificence of yestercame the ladies of the Royal family and day's opening phase of these last rites was maintained fully. Perhaps the stately grandeur of to-day's sorrowfal pageant through the swarming streets of London, with hundreds of thousands mourners forming a black border to the absence of that black ceremonial generally connected with the final

Progress to the Grave.

To-day the coffin was drawn by creamcolored horses; the pall was white and the uniforms of the troops and the gold trappings of the foreign sovereigns, princes and representatives forming a glittering medley, gave brilliant coloring to the pageant. The chief mouraer himself with his field marshal's uniform, even though this was partially hidden by

Never in English history has a sover cession, and all the great officers of

The firing of minute guns and the Tolling of Bells

that the funeral procession had begun masses of police which assembled in lowing it. They saw a long procession of soldiers, a passing show of dazzling regalia with a hundred royalties crowd seemed to tiptoe to their allotted sta- ing after and then dispersed, while all tions as though their presence redected the church chimes of the city were ringtion. The decorations and preparations for the final scenes continue, but the strangest matter is the bewildering number of wreaths that continue to arrive from all over the world. These are so numerous that the authorities are quite at a loss to know how to deal with them. The final arrangements have

o'clock, and the long plaforms were ittle purple covered plaforms, from dress.

which members of the Royal family were The funeral procession occupied two expected to mount their horses, were placed at intervals at the side and centre. British naval and military officers

The tuneral procession occupied two hours in passing from Victoria station to Paddington, a distance of three miles. The decorations everywhere were imtre. British naval and mintary officers and foreign royalties in dazzling unipressive but not elaborate.

It was precisely 12.20 p.m. when the were conducted to a little pavilion erected on the plaform.

The whole effective to the conducted to a little pavilion erected on the plaform.

The whole station by that time resembled the scene at a levee. The com-Marshal Earl Roberts, on a beautiful building. For half an hour all was spirited brown mare, carrying his field hushed save the clatter of horses' hoofs marshal's baton, at this juncture trotted and the rumble of the heavy gun carinto the station, and became

### The Centre of Interest.

Then came carriages for the Queen and | together as the coffin was borne in, the Princesses. They were the state then they all took seats and the train started for Windsor. eccasion of the late Queen's jubilee, with beautiful gold-mounted harnesses and

Following the carriages and preceded carry Queen Victoria's body from Victoria to Paddington station. The eight Hanoverian

### Cream Colored Horses

which drew the late Queen on the occas-Fine gold harness, the scarlet coated lions and the scarlet and gold covered grooms, who held each of the tralian newspaper correspondent, in the course by the bridles, were all the same. horses by the bridles, were all the same.
Only the little gun carriage in place of pageant in the Daily News, says: the glittering glass and gold coach marked the change. The place for the cof-fin to rest was over the actual gun. Rub-ber tires were on the wheels; but this great Queen should take. I saw the flag was the only alteration.

a minute ahead of the time the train

Removal of the Coffin

British crown were placed on the coffin.

Marched Slowly and without Music

his staff, and after them four massed

hundred musicians announced the com-

spectators recognized its presence by re-

rich pall of white satins, on corners of

At the Head of the Coffin.

gold jewelled sceptre lying between

Seemed Grave and Careworn.

He looked straight ahead and apparent-

man alone. Beside King Edward rode

Emperor William, looking every inch a soldier. He glanced right and left as he

a long array of court officials.

jewels rested

ing. The King's face

ing of the body of the Queen. There was

mounted and the procession started.

vanced escort. They

participated in the ceremonies. The day abreast. The next section of the pro- Without Words." The castle clock with special representatives, left Wind- the address of Bishop Saterlee at the ling train, travelling incognito. The city were on the platform. All the citizens was sombre, wet and chilly, as are least.

Were dressed in black and somewhat of a holiday air. Thous were dressed in black and somewhat of a holiday air. Thous were dressed in black and somewhat of a holiday air.

### casion and broke into cheers,

### With Solemn Tread

nander-in-chief of the forces, Field the head of the procession entered the riages. The pall was removed from the coffin and the casket was deposited in the saloon carriage which the Queen had

He was soon followed by the Earl so often occupied in her lifetime Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, and many of the most distinguished British officers. King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the Duke of Connaught stood grouped

Arrived at Windsor. Windsor, Feb. 2.-Great throngs The horses were ridden by people assembled in the vicinity of the postillions in scarlet jackets, with only a narrow band of crape on their arms as a mark of great change. The carriages rival of the funeral train.

As the procession started at 2.40 p by an officer, came an object at which every officer in the animated throng instinctively came to the salute and every overturned it, whereupon King Edward head was bared. It was the little that colored gun carriage which was to bluejackets put in their places to draw ordered the horses to be taken off and the gun carriage.

The funeral procession entered the

chapel, where the service was held, at The body will lie until Monday in the

Albert memorial chapel. No Stars and Stripes.

### London, Feb. 2.-H. Hales, the Aus-

of France and saw how every mark of It was then nearly 11 o'clock, and smid cries "the King of Portugai's by those who manned the Frenchman's horse," "the Grand Duke of Hesse's decks. I saw the flag of Spain drooping horse, "the Grand Duke of Hessaes the Grand a minute ahead of the time the train steamed into the station. All heads flags I thought to see hard up against made their way up the aisle. After the station. All heads flags I thought to see hard up against made their way up the aisle. After the loss, as it were, of a personal friend. The familiar words of that

and I saw it not. Has memory th that flag can forget the debts wning world but vesterday."

Mourning in Calcutta. Feb. 2.-The outburst o of the others, King Edward watched mourning here for the Queen is unique in its intensity. The city is draped throughout. There will be an im state service in the cathedral, the Hindus to the gun carriage. It was accomplish- holding an enormous open air service.

### ed and the pall and the regalia of the The Mohammedan shops are cvlosed. Exchanges Closed.

New York, Feb. 2.-With one tion all the exchanges in this city were Three thousand soldiers and sailors, picked companies, representing all branches of the service, formed the adception is the exchanges in this city were closed to-day as a tribute of respect to the memory of the Queen. The one exception is the coffee exchange, which ception is the coffee exchange, which was unable to suspend business without seriously interrupting its affairs here Most of the uniforms were covered with and in the European markets. dark overcoats, and the standards were as usual, but Wall street was deserted. banks and government offices were open draped with black, the officers wearing bands of crape on their sleeves. They were half an hour in passing. Then came Feld Marshal Earl Roberts and

### Ottawa Memorial Services.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 2.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. J. l. Tarte, Sir R. Cartwright, Dr Borden, Hon. S. Fisher and Hon. W bands playing the funeral march. Three Mulock attended the service at Christ The coffin was almost past before the the other ministers were at the memorial services of other denominations.

moving their hats. It was a pathetically Windsor, Feb. 2.—The funeral service ong block, concealed beneath a of white satins, on corners of marvellous sights of the funeral cerewhich gleamed the Royal arms. Across the pall the Royal standard was draped

The great east window of the ch

the pall the Royal standard was draped and a large crown of gold encrusted with its quaint stained figures, threw a soft light on this burial and worshipping place of kings. Before each oaken stall which was at the end of the gun car-riage just over the gun. At the foot of when knights of the Garter worship the coffin were two smaller crowns with there. Above their heads, resting upon the carved embres of the stalls were the special insignia of each Knight, while Ranged about the coffin walked 'the hanging over this were the motionless stelwart bearers, and on either side were banners bearing the strange device of

the Queen's equerries, lords-in-waiting the members of this powerful order and physicians. Then came a group of On each side of the chapel two On each side of the chapel two rows magnificent attired horsemen.

Immediately after the three Royal of candles, causing the gold and the red threads of the Knights to glitter in somof candles, causing the gold and the red mourners rode abreast. King Edward bre contrast with these rows of light and WH. was the central figure of three, but no less ostentatious personage was seen ladies-in-waiting, making a foreground in the procession. A black chapeau with of deepest black. On the altar two taa plume of white feathers was on his pers burned but within the rail of each

head and a long black cloak was but- side stood two large candelabra. ed around him and hung down over The profusion of flowers which was the big black horse which he was rid- displayed outside the chapel ceased within. On the chancel only a very few lights Altar Decorations.

ly at the gun carriage. He gave no sign of seeing the long ranks of soldiers hedging back the populace about him, the windows crowded with black bonneted windows crowded with black bonneted women, the multitudes of uncovered heads, the purple draperies and so of gold braid. All the heads low. The King and all present bent their list bodies at the same time held a great other lands, she was first the woman and nouncement of the titles of the deverywhere. He passed like a low. Lord Salisbury followed, wear. He passed like a ing a velvet skull car and wearing a

rode, and his hand frequently was raised to the red and white feathers, hanging packed.

over his hat as he responded to salutes.

Emperor William wore a black cloak cloak over life new British field marshal's uniform. On the left rode the Duke of Connaught, a man of soldierly appearance of the chancel. The ambassa close tunnetical and unrecognized and unrecognized and unrecognized to salutes.

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Three kings and heads of principalities

was slowly heard and silence fell on the o'clock, and the long platorms were covered with purple cloth. On another platform, facing that at which the Queen's train was to arrive, guards of honor, composed of bluejackets and Grenadier Guards, were drawn up. The Grenadier Guards, were drawn up. The American attache. Major Edward of the American attache. Major Edward of the broad subject of the Find train was too much. broad roadway separating the two was the American attache, Major Edward of the bands playing could be heard, first swept clean and sanded, and a number of B. Cassatt, in an infantry officer's full faintly and then nearer and the majestic roll of the funeral march penetrated every corner of the chapel For fifteen minutes the congregation listened to the military bands outside

At 3.20 p.m. the doors swung open. Westminster Abbey and churches of 'I am the Resurrection," was sung by

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Filled the Chancel and the Aisle

In every town and village throughout the three kingdoms business was stop-

The choir having passed to the right of the altar and the Queen and the Princesses having passed to their positions in the Queen's gallery overlooking the altar, the service proceeded.

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of London's winter days. The cloudy day added to the gloom of the whole city. The scene of Victoria station from the Queen's German Dragoon regiment, composed the last section of the procession.

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For to-day's ceremony the station was transformed into an immense reception transformed into an immense reception ball. All trains were stopped before 9 o'clock, and the long plaforms were

heads bowed upon the purple altar cloth. Services Throughout the Kingdom. London, Feb. 2.-Simultaneously with the funeral ceremonies at Windsor impressive services were held in St. Paul

"This is a memorable moment in the annals of history. As the church bells are tolling the eleventh hour in England this day the solemn funeral rites of England's Queen for three score years are being held amid the hush of a nation's silence, and at the same hour, as the sun circles round the earth, all through the British Empire and wherever else a Church of England service is held, the same offices for the burial of the dead is

"It is as though the funeral at Windo-day were a mirror in which we behold ten thousand other passing scenes as the services there were echoed over land and sea: while the voice of a great multitude, like the sound of many wa ters rises un from earth to heaven And at each of these myriad services, human lips are uttering the same devotional words; human souls are breathing the every description throughout the United same prayers, and human hearts are

in her death; one with them in her hope

Christian people feel that as she was

faithful unto death, so the Lord shall

give unto her a crown of life. For the

life as a servant of God.

vorld is a better world for this Queen's

of a joyful resurrection; and all he

ands of persons are parading the streets, viewing the decorations, and restaurants

number, however, only sixty were seriously hurt, including several policemen and soldiers and a number of women suffering from broken limbs.

Death From Excitement .. London Feb. 2.-There were quite a number of accidents during the crushes in London. Individual hospitals have

### admitted as many as thirty cases. Several persons were badly hurt through falling from elevated places. In All Parts.

New York, Feb. 2.-Memorial services for the Queen were held in Trinity church to-day. Major-General Brook, ommanding the department of the east. U. S. A., and his staff, occupied the ront pew on the left of the main aisle, front pew on the left of the main aise, opposite the one occupied by Sir Percy Sanderson and his staff. They were in full dress uniform. Among others present were Admiral Barker, United States navy, Andrew Carnegie and many other prominent persons. Impressive memorial stately as the initial stages, al services were also held this evening at St. Agnes P. and E. chapel, on 92nd arrived from London at about 1 o'clock arrived from London at about 1 o'clock

Buffalo, Feb. 2.-The beautiful and impressive memorial service which was held this afternoon in St. Paul's church bespoke eloquently the love that the late ing the interment. oon of England inspired in the hearts f all who had ever been her subjects.

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Rome, Feb. 2.—At the English church morning. of All Saints services to-day, the Marquis Viscounti Venosta, the minister of officers as appeared in Saturday's cereeign affairs, represented the King and mony in London.

cape floated from the Elysee and all the George IV. archway, down the English place of business was closed, on account of the funeral of Queen Vicway to the gates of the mausoleum was were held in the English church, There ras a distinguished attendance.

Bor bay, Feb. 2.—The mourning here Guards, was universal. The stores and banks were closed and the streets were desert. On arriving there the Queen's company

neld in the chapel of the British lega- mausoleum

Hongkong, reb. 2—Services were the constraint and council, the government officials and minute guns commenced firing. The the British and foreign naval and mili- Windsor chapel bells

aged to get into St. Paul's cathedral and 15,000 more tried to follow.

The Lord Mayor and corporation and representatives of the city guilds and public bodies of all kinds attended the cathedral.

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To sonal friend. The familiar words of that consecrated burial office, with which the poorest and lowliest of England's sons and daughters have been carried to their graves, is now being said over England's Queen. She was one with her people in the following crowds placed wreaths at the foot of the Queen's statue in Parliament Square gardens. A procession passed the following order: The Queen's company of Grenadier Guards with arms reversed, with bands playing funeral marches, Parliament House was draped from base of the castle quadrangle.

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altar, the service proceeded.

The Archbishop stood at the altar steps, directly before the coffin. On his left was the Bishop of Winchester clad in scarlet robes, who read the regular lesson for the dead. The Duke of Cambridge had to be helped to a stall, being the residue of the control o

Vancouver, Feb. 2.-There was genral mourning in Vancouver to-day, and usiness was entirely suspended. In the morning the military band played hymns in front of the court house and n the early afternoon several churches in the early afternoon several churches held memorial services. At 4 o'clock the public attended memorial services at the opera house. The crowd in the Turned Towards the Sun of Light," set opera house. The crowd in the opera house was packed like sardines, hundreds were not able to get inside the oors. The ceremony was very impres-



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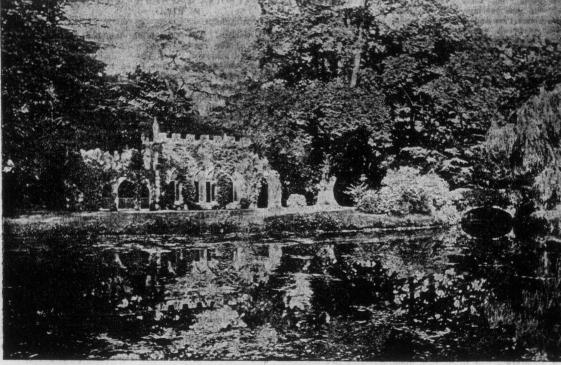
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WINDSOR CASTLE FROM THE RIVER.

### THE RUINS OF FROGMORE.

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In Dublin, the Lord Mayor and 13 then the Queen; an example of true Womembers of the corporation, robed, with plain court uniform.

King," was delivered so sorrowfully, so the judges and others, went to St. Pattlended together into one that by God's rick's cathedral: This building and most good help she was able to transform rive was the Turkish ambassador. Long stung to a realization of the change of of the Protestant churches were draped

people of the countryside generally toiled though snow-bound roads to services

London, Feb. 2 .- To-night the "Cap tains and Kings depart." The Imperia at Crathie church, which was attended by the Queen when at Balmoral. Bishop Saterlee's Tribute.

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proceedings which, in view of the circumstances which occasioned them, added to their impressiveness. 'As the speakers expressed it, the occasion was unmarked, perhaps it were fitting to say. unmarred by the stamp of officialdom, but was a fitting and unconventional expression of the love of a democracy for a constitutional ruler.

It had its mainspring, too, in those great bodies whose very existence is an outward symbol of the great principles of brotherhood and fraternity which Her late Majesty did so much to foster by her beautiful life. The services were their very plainness acquiring a certain dignity, which could not have been secured by pomp and pageantry. It was simply an immense concourse orrowing subjects gathered to lament e departure of one who has so long the department of the power, but the highest aspirations of the Empire over which she exercised dominion.

Business was practically suspended for the day. Those whose occupations necessitated their attendance at their usual posts were struck as they came down to work with the absence of those usual signs with which "clamorous labor knocks with her hundred hands at the golden gates of the morning." All the eading places of business were closed, ven to the restaurants and similar institutions, which are usually excused from the operation of such a rule.

The decorations of the business houses too, were materially increased. marked change, was noticed in the gencral substitution for the sombre black drapings of woe, of the Imperial purple. This presaged the gradual, perhaps unconscious development in the minds of citizens of the spirit: "The King s dead, long live the King."

Mary windows were re-draped for the ecasion. A most striking effect was produced in the White House windows by a mingling of purple and black draperies, while other windows were little less effectively dressed.

The weather was almost all that could have been desired. Her subjects have so long been in the habit of speaking of eir most ideal days as "Queen weath-"that there seemed a singular and sad appropriateness in the fact that a sunshiny, genial day, such as is usual in May in Eastern Canada, should mark occasion upon which the final curtain was rung down upon Her Majesty's long

nd illustrious career.

Shortly after 1 o'clock people commenced to line Yates street from the A. O. U. W. hall to Government street, o view the procession which was to commence an hour later. In the vicinity of the hall all was animation, the ls of the day being busily engaged making preparations for the pacade. Later the various secret and public cr-Grand Marshal, Thos. Fox, as follows:

Regimental Band. Fifth Regiment, C. A. City Police.

Mayor and Aldermen in Carriages.

Members of School Board in Carriages. City Police.

Alexandria Lodge, S. O. E. Pride of the Island Lodge, S. O. E. Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George. Victoria Lodge, K. of P. Far West Lodge, K. of P. Victoria Aerie, F. O. E. Post No. 1. Native Sons of B. C. Columbia , Lodge, I. O. O. F. Dominion Lodge, I. O. O. F. Petrless Lodge, I. O. O. F. Victoria City Band. Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F. Loyal Dauntless Lodge, C. O. O. F. olent Association (Colored).

It was a few minutes after three

o'clock when His Honor the Lieut.-Gov-ernor, His Worship the Mayor, Bishop

Cridge, Rev. Elliot S. Rowe, and Rev.

W. Leslie Clay mounted the platform. All about them an immense throng of

by uncovering, as under the circumstances it had been agreed to dispense

"We are here to-day under the wide

canopy of heaven in the open, with a bright sun overhead, but as we are taught that every place is hallowed

ground when meeting together with right

ng, and I am sure we shall all realize that we are about to engage in services demanding our serious and devout atten-

We have met to pay the last trib-

purposes in view, we may expect a ble

Loyal Orange Lodges.
drew's and Caledonia Society. Sir William Wallace Society.
A. O. U. W. Lodges. Court Cariboo I O F Court Victoria West, I. O. F. Court Northern Light. A. O. F. Court Vancouver, A. O. F.

The procession was undoubtedly an with that symbol of respect. He con-. Besides exemplifying the sands whose names are on the nemership roll of the fraternal societies e, it gave some idea of their strength oria and the great power for good which lies within their scope.
As each organization took its position

line became extended, and when the st body stepped into its place, the last man stood in the vicinity of Cook street. Heading the procession, under the ommand of the chief, were sixteen stal-art members of the local police force. ory of our beloved and departed Queen, About 2 o'clock the procession started, one to whom we have so long given a

How. The regar state and the sceptca Right Rev. Bished the benediction. It is a waken the emotions of the heart. Heads may bow, knees may bend before then reformed in About 2 o'clock the procession started, crowds along the route making trafalmost impossible. Dead marcnes re played by both bands, and the muffled drums, the general tone of mourning, slow and solemn tread of those in procession were most funereal, and er reminded the spectators of the steat calamity which befel the Empirement of the Composition of the Courant between death took its noble monarch.

Each lodge was headed by its furled ensign or banner, and every member ligious liberty which during these years have been secured to us. So that now we can justly claim that under no other flag can the same satisfactory assurance in the Courant between the Courant and adderment and with a new meaning every word decourant with a new meaning every word decourant the Courant had been erected, upon which as defined and the land under the Courant had been erected, upon which as defined and the land under the Courant had been erected, upon which as defined and the land under the Courant had been erected, upon which as defined and the land under the Courant had been erected, upon which are with a new meaning every word decourant had been erected, upon which as defined and the land under the Courant had been erected, upon which are with a new meaning every word decourant had cannot have been erected, upon which are with a new meaning every word decourant had cannot have been erected, upon which are with a new meaning every word decourant had cannot have been erected, upon which are with a new meaning every word decourant had cannot have been erected, upon which are with a new meaning every word decourant had cannot have been every death and under no of the dewith a new meaning every word decourant had cannot have been erected, upon which the Governor, the mayor and aldermen. Police Officer Carson, in stentorian tones, acted as herald, his "Oyez, oyez, o eat calamity which befel the Empire

character which took place here. On that of personal freedom and security be felt occasion the demonstration was in honor of the natal day of Britain's Queen, and of the British Empire." Then all was sunshine and rejoicing. gay, patriotic colors flaunted the preeze

and jubilation reigned. On Saturday, in less than a year's time, singing. that monarch was lying dead, and the bands headed a procession through the streets with funeral dirges and mourn-cluding it with a brief, but impressive ing cloth met the eye at every turn. The route of the procession was along Yates and Government street across the bridge to the parliament building grounds, on which an immense assemblage had already gathered to wit-

interesting spectacle. The grounds were already throughd with people when the The present generation will not again witness such a demonstration as that which took place on Saturday afternoon in front of the stately pile of buildings in the case of the prowherein the official business of the province of British Columbia is conducted, with muffled drums, they slowly appreciate the deep meaning of these proached to the solemn strains of the Dead March, which it has never been acknowledgment of what we owe to God

than under the constitutional monarchy The Mayor having concluded, the band struck up "Nearer My God to Thee," the great congregation joining heartily in the

and appropriate prayer.

His House the Licut.-Governor then

"I am forcibly struck with the heading of this paper just now distributed to us. 'Societies' Memorial Service.' What a deep meaning in the three words! By The approach of the great procession to the house of parliament was a most to the house of parliament was a most to the crown? By the authorities, the Thousands of crizens, one and young through a cross the sward and occupied every nook and corner of vantage about the big buildings. There was, too, an informality, a spontaniety about the positions on the driveways between the to show the world that we remember platform and the foot of the steps to the what we owe to God. We pledge ourpositions on the driveways between the platform and the foot of the steps to the main entrance. The stand was heavily selves never to forget it; we return our loyalty or our love—we came not to day afternoon from the family residence.

think of the great procession I viewed of His Majesty King Edward VII. At think of the great procession I viewed of His Majesty King Edward 111. At Joseph's Hospital this Morning, to day—as I look out over this vast conclusion there was another blare of cornets, and immediately the massed bands broke into "God Save the King," all heads being bared. As the last notes after a brief illness. Deceased was the has gone, and ardent loyalty to the live the King," and again and again a national institutions which she has sanc-shout of acclaim for the new King tified by the devotion of a long and swelled from the crowd. Cheers follow arduous life?

"I need not ask you which it is, I gathering dispersed. nemory. I need not ask you men and omen of Canada and of the city of Victoria whether you are loyal to King and The Remains of the Late Capt. Turtle country. I need not ask you for I already know. I have heard your ar wer. All the world has heard. Your citizens went ten thousand miles to give it—and. Heller took place on Saturday afternoon many a mouldering heap in Africa states at 2.30 p.m., from the residence, Pandora your answer in terms more eloquent than avenue, and later from the Roman words, and more convincing than solemn Catholic cathedral, where services aponth. And if one who does not know should ask me I would answer him in one word, and that word is Paardeberg. The spirit that sent that word linging. J. E. Church, R. Losie, D. R. Pottin-

message that calls out the demonstration Wellington J. Dowler, C. M. C., then in which we now participate. As I rend the preclamation of the accession ed for the Lieut.-Governor, and the

YESTERDAY'S FUNERALS.

Laid in Last Resting Place. The funeral of the late Madame Bruns

THREE DEATHS.

rs. Sufferin Passed Away at St. Joseph's Hospital this Morning.

widow of the late Capt. Sufferin. She was a native of Mystic River, Connecticut, and 69 years of age. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. T. J. A. Tiedeman and Mrs. A. Warren, to mourn her loss The remains will be shipped to Seattle o-morrow, where they will be interred. The Boer Leader Has Two Thou-Anna Marie Hansen died this morning at the residence of her brother, P. Hansen, 49 Discovery street. Deceased was 36 years of age and a native of Vordingborg, Denmark, She leave a mother, Mrs. Hansen, a sister, Mrs. Nelson, and a brother, all residing in this city.

The death occurred yesterday at the Home for the Aged and Infirm of Mrs.

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Isabella Robinson. Deceased was 76 ban correspondent of the Standard, "that operations in the field will soon that operations in the field will soon." Robinson, who is at present residing in | sued New Westminster. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Wednesday afternoon next from the home.

Fought For Hours

Details of the Engagement Between Dewet's Force and British, Under Knox.

sand Five Hundred Men and Two Guns.

London, Feb. 1.-The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Mail says Gen. Dewet's force consists of 2,500 men and funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon. It is unofficially confirmed that he has entered Cape Colony, but The death occurred yesterday at the definite news is impatiently awaited.

"It is understood here," says the Dur-She leaves a daughter and son to mourn be revived on a large scale, and the her loss, Mrs. Robelee, matron for the policy of hunting out and capturing the Home for Aged and Infirm, and John Boers with mounted troops will be pur-

The Daily News this morning editorially urges that an endeavor should be made to utilize the presence in England of numerous sovereigns and representatives of European statesmen on the occasion when the whole world is mourning the death of a peace-loving Queen to secure the end of the "unhappy war in South Africa."

Dispatch From Kitchener. London, Jan. 31.-Gen. Kitchener, telegraphing from Pretoria under date of

o-day, says: "Dewet's force crossed the Bloemfontein-Ladybrand line near Israelspoort during the night of January 30th. Hamlton's men at the water works were unable to get in touch with them.

"French, with cavalry and mounted in fantry is sweeping the country west of Pretoria, and the Johannesburg railway between Delagon Bay and Pretoria. He met about 2,500 of the enemy at Welge valley. The enemy retired with four killed and nine injured. Our casualties

were one killed and seven wounded.

"Knox reports that he engaged Dewet's force south of Welcome on January 29th. There was continuous fight. ing for some hours. Five Boers were buried. They removed many of their casualties in carts. Our casualties were one officer and one man killed and thirteen wounded."

At the Mines. Johannesburg, Jan. 30 .- Four or five hundred Boers recently invaded the British patrols reached Benonia and at-

tempted to destroy the mines. Some fighting resulted and the Boers were peaten off carrying away most of their wounded and leaving two wounded behind them. The British captured three One of the British was Comamndant Marais was wounded

during the attack and was subsequently captured. (The above message from Johannesburg refers to dispatches published a few days

Canadians Dead. Otto Jan. 31.—A cablegram received to-night says that Trooper Edward C. Mackintosh, of Strathcona's Horse, and son of C. H. Mackintosh, of Ross-

Montreal, Jan. 31 .- Sergt.-Major D. McGregor, who went to South Africa as a member of "C" Field Battery, formerly of the 14th Field Battery, and Sergt.-Major D. B. Hammond, also of "C" Battery, formerly of the 31st Grey Battalion, were killed in an engagement at Eerstefabicken last Monday. Sergt.-Major W. C. Gordon, of "E" Battery, formerly of the 13th Field Battery, C.

Col. Hughes Joins P.-B.'s Forces Kingston, Ont., Jan. 31.—Colonel Sam Hughes, M. P.-elect, has enlisted for service in Baden-Powell constabulary force South Africa.

Pretoria, Feb. 2.-General Dewet had three thousand men in his command when he crossed the Thaba Nchu line. going southward. The Boers have collected in force in the eastern Transvaa in order to facilitate their escape.

The horse sickness now prevails in several districts and is making communica-

Organized attacks have been made along the eastern line, and a large combined movement has been arranged against those taking part in them with the object of clearing the whole region of the Boers and of supplies. Columns commanded by Smith-Dorrien from Wonderfontein; Campbell from Middleburg; Alderson from Eerstfabriekn; Knox from Kootfontein: Grevlingstad, all in touch with each other, are moving in an easter ly direction.

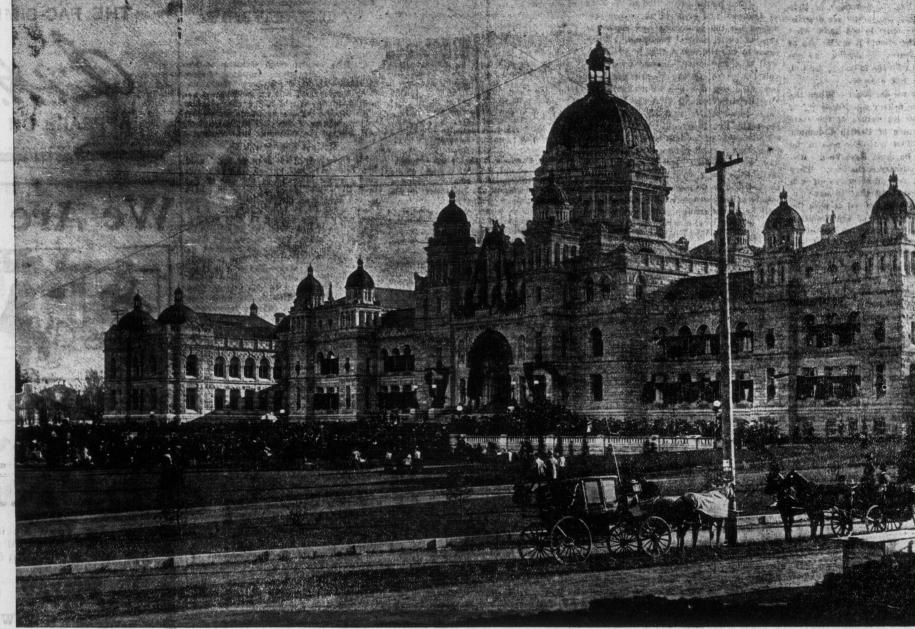
London, Feb. 4.-Lord Kitchener reports to the war office as follows: "Pretoria, Feb. 3.-Our easualties at Moddersfontein were two officers kilied and two wounded. It appears that the post was rushed on a pitch dark night during a heavy rain, the enemy number-

ing 1,400 with two guns.
"Campbell, south of Middleburg, engaged five hundred Boers, who were driven back with loss. Our casualties were 20 killed or wounded.

"French is near Bethel, moving east and driving the enemy with slight position. Four of our ambulances, while seeking wounded, were captured. The doctors were released.

"Dewet's force is reported south of Dewetsdorp."
Precautions at Lerenzo Marquez.

Lorenzo Marquez, Feb. 4.—In view of possibility of a Boer raid all the ammunition surrendered by burghers at Koma-



IN MEMORY OF THE QUEEN.

The mayor to-day dispatched to a num: buildings on Saturday last. Among the Montreal Star. ber of the leading publications in the papers to which photographs were sent It was felt by his worship that the advantages of Victoria as well as indicat- out-door demonstration be possible at ganizations arrived on the scene, and old land and in Canada photographs of were the London Graphic and Illustrated printing of the photograph in such publications as the above would constitute a Her late Majesty. It was felt that no-cut gives a representation of the scene.

tion—the respect of men for crowns and thrones and sceptres? Never did

men think less of these things than

now. The regal state and the sceptred

first class advertisement for the climatic, where perhaps in Canada could such an

draped, while in the big archway were thanks to Him for His past mercies and glory in past national achievements, or The services were conducted by Rev.

draped, while in the big archway were suspended similar emblems of woe.

Chairs were provided at the first landing for the aldermen and school trustees. The bands were posted on the steps, while on all sides of the rostrum an immense concourse of people gathered in the hope of catching some things that were said. The camera man saw his opportunity, and many were the snaps of popportunity, and many were the snaps which were taken of the vast assemblage.

Chairs were provided at the first landing for the aldermen and school trustees, out hope. God has called back to Him for His past mercies and deserve them for the upward path of progress. We came to pay tribute to one who has 'through all this tract of years' wore 'theightie flower of a blameless life,' and we came to impress upon our children that their city out hopes are now centred, who knows intimately what our Queen felt, her deep love for her people, who is imbued with the same feelings and whom we can trust, with the help of God, to continue the programme being as follows: Plane of the prog her noble work." (Applause.)

The hymn "Rock of Ages" was sung, and Rev. Elliot S. Rowe, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, was called upon to address the gathering. He spoke as follows:

"Never before did news of death set in some lands perhaps there are strong in some lands perhaps the some lands of the Masonic order and K. o

All about them an immense throng of people had gathered, while hundreds viewed the unique spectacle from the roadway and from other points of vantage on the city side of James Bay.

His Worship the Mayor, in commencing his remarks, expressed the hope that was not upper large on the city side of the seven seas. It was as the functions and functions and functions should engage in such functions. And in special at reasons why it should be so, but the peculiar and almost unique glory of Victoria's throne was that it was not uppeld alone by force of arms and the genius of statecraft, but that it is broad based in the residence of his brother-in-law, The Amphilon Arrives.

Should engage in such functions. And in some ladas perhaps there are strong in some most edge of the seven seas.

In seven any risk to their health if the greatest of the nations smarting its foundations lay deep in the people's Charles Le Leivre, Pandora avenue, at uncovering, as under the circuminces it had been agreed to dispense calamity groaned out her pain—her the could be more appropriate calamity groaned out her pain—her the could be more appropriate.

Cathedral, Rev. Canon Beanlands confrom the sharp thrust of sudden and unrecal and the calculative ground out her pain—her notes of sorrow reinforced by the than that the army whose banner is sympathetic voices of her sisters—for when the British Empire lost its Queen the world lost its most illustrious and the world lost its most illustrious and suffering, should pay loving tribute heat layed citizen.

"What then could be more appropriate calculation of the army whose banner is brotherhood, whose oath enjoins friendship and which with the weapons of mutual help, wars against human want and suffering, should pay loving tribute to the memory of her whose glory is that the church and grave. Canon Beanlands conducted the services for both the function.

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work were a coronation of friendship, ton: W. Battershill, H. O. Townsend, passing in early this afternoon. She will love and truth."

ton: W. Battershill, H. O. Townsend, passing in early this afternoon. She will therefore arrive in Esquimalt shortly Rev. Mr. Rowe having concluded. can and J. W. Fleming.
"Abide With Me" was sung, after which Right Rev. Bishop Cridge pronounced ITCHING, BURNING, CREEPINC, about three years since she left here for CRAWLING Skin Diseases relieved in a England in command of Capt. Finnis, one

ute of respect and do honor to the memory of our beloved and departed Queen, one to whom we have so long given a loving loyal obedience, and whose womanly virtues, noble example and gentle goodness has ever, been an inspiring and mighty influence for good. We admire that the should kneel and that is her tactful patronage of art, science and literature, which during her long and which has contributed in no small degree to the comfort and prosperity of her people, but we are especially thankful for the large measure of civil and religious liberty which during these years

are fire human imagination but do not the benediction. The benediction the benediction. The benediction. The benediction. The benediction. The benediction. The members of the different societies the red wind as they moved off deposited the prigs of everyment which nearly all of them wore at the foot of the platform, and as they moved off deposited the prigs of everyment which as possible example and gentle goodness has ever, been an inspiring and mighty influence for good. We admire that the benediction. The members of the different societies then recleves instantly, and as they moved off deposited the prigs of everyment which nearly all of them wore at the foot of the platform, and as they moved off deposited the prigs of everyment which nearly all of them wore at the foot of the platform, and as they moved off deposited the prigs of everyment which nearly all of them wore at the benediction.

The members of the different societies then releves instantly, and as they moved off deposited the prigs of everyment when Preferred.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—It has been loaded on lighters and few minutes by Dr. Agnew's Ointment, Dr. Ag Paymaster, Jos. T. Gedge; Chief, John B. Butcher; Gunner, John Chisholm; Boat-

THE AMPHION ARRIVES.

having been reported from Otter Point as

after this paper goes to press. The Amphion is well known on this Coast, it being

Photo By Frank Burrell.

of sons were injured to-day at Brantford, a Price Co., Wis., in the wreck of the Atlantic limited, on the Soo line.

Paymaster, Jos. T. Gedge; Chief, John B. Ottawa, Feb. 4.—A cable received to-day from Sir Alfred Milnæ says that swain, James J. Webber; Carpenter, Henry 361, Fernie, of Strathcona's Horse, died. Ottawa, Feb. 4.-A cable received toTHE LAST TRIBUTE.

remains have become the possession of her descendants, who will indulge in whose memory was ever kept green in her influence has not departed with her her own heart and the hearts of their but has imbued at least three of the children by his devoted wife. It is said that over the entrance of the royal mausoleum at Frogmore is written the device: "Farewell, beloved. Here at spired them. last I will rest with thee. In Christ will I rise again." Death separated and death hath joined together. There is not a Christian in the world but believes that the last prophetic sentence will also be fulfilled in due time.

It has been said it was death which place she occupies in the heart of her people and of the world. He spared her neither in her family nor in her counsellors. Great men in all departments of her administration she saw depart, and made exceeding sorrowful by these visigrief had come upon her that the true significance of life became apparent. Her seclusion at this time filled some of fishness. The radicals were indignant. Dudley, the expert, says so. One of them ventured to express his great orator rose and addressed not only that audiance but all Britain in burning hand, but they were to the effect that rangement cannot be arrived at with the and the development would go on naturwhile he was not in the habit of standing up in defence of royalty he could ing up in defence of royalty he could of fishing on the other of this method of this method of fishing on the other of this method of fishing on the other of this method of this m if ever there was a human being qualified to sit upon a throne she who cherished such grief in her royal heart was

were one. They understood each other. Majesty. She became enthroned in the stand it. hearts of Britons and royalty waxed to In one thing Colonel Dudley is right, west outweigh the demands of the luma degree of popularity of which there is no record in the history of the world.

The salmon do breed in the Fraser bermen and that the chief necessity of houses which had been built for the purpose of hotels and boarding houses for the case of the travellers and that in the case of the travellers and that in the case of the

AMERICANS AND THE QUEEN.

Some of the mest graceful and touch-

nature which is in us all at the spectacle of a family, sons and daughters, grandalty that is passing—it is a mother, a make it worth while. All the pomp and circumstance of state, the insignia of Royalty, the stamp of princely dignity and display, are seen in their impermanence given in tribute to that character which

lished in the United States in which re- Mr. McKinley thought it would be unmarks of the above character would be becoming for him as the president of a looked for as a matter of course, and republic to order a warship to take part we take them from a source which is in the last demonstration of a nation to of the offences of Labouchere because of usually hostile because we think they one whom they were proud to call their faithfully reflect the real sentiments of Queen. And then politics may have had our cousins in all parts of the Union.

has come over the people has also manifested itself unexpectedly in public assemblies. One instance is recorded of a semblies. One instance is recorded of a had aroused antagonism amongst those great concourse of men and women at whose influence is usually in inve se the conclusion of an entertainment on ratio to the noise which they make with the evening of the day when the news the organs which nature surely intended Queen to recover rising to sing "Am- Wyck of New York protested by keeperica." The tune is the same as that cf our National Anthem, and the words beand there are many millions of votes in came "God Save the Queen" before New York. As some writer has said, many notes had been sung. And so we the tiger head of Tammany was the find an assembly of people raising an in- only one that remained erect in the their intention of enlisting with Baden vocation for the preservation of the life midst of the world's grief. Even taking Powell's police force.

as long as the memory of her who in-

THE SALMON FISHERIES.

at Vancouver, is in Seattle telling the are heartily ashamed. people there about the habits of salmen and how men should take them from the water. Probably a few years ago the elevated Queen Victoria to the sacred Colonel had never seen a salmon, but he possesses all the mental alertness and Canada in their demands upon the govability to instantly comprehend things ernment for protection in the home which is characteristic of the people of market. But it is perfectly certain that Mr. Neill had advertised a public meetthe country from which he comes. Men it is not out of any consideration for the who have lived all their lives around the United States that the tariff is mainplaces where the fish annually congretained as it is. We believe in reciprowhile no doubt her womanly heart was gate have therefore no right to put their city and we know that the Canadian opinions against those of Col. Dudley people think the day has come when we made exceeding sorrowful by these visiopinions against those of Col. Dudley
tations, it was not until her own great with the expectation that they will receive should do as we are done by. This senthe ground. credence. When the fishermen of British Columbia say that traps are destruc- of Ontario and some of the other protive of fish life they do not know what vinces for the protection and conservathey are talking about; it is the use of tion of their natural resources. They her people with wrath, and the long nets which threatens to deplete the rivperiod of mourning was ascribed to selers of fish and ruin the industry, for Col. well that the country should have the tried to bring it back to Alberni alive,

Of one thing we are sure: When the anger in public when that man of sturdy | Consul told the fishery committee of the democratic principles, John Bright, was | Senate and the legislature of the state present. With his typical English that the fishermen of British Columbia countenance blazing with indignation the desire to substitute traps for nets in the taken. The contrary is the fact. They there were no restrictions on one side a wiolent discussion being in progress sentences. His exact words are not at life, but they contend that if some arside to take measures to neutralise them, license commissioners. not sit and hear a woman assailed because of the sorrow of her life, and that

side, that they should be allowed to creet

done most economically. The governments responsible for the commencement consequently loss of time and disorganithe Canadian government conserves the est possible amount of good to the great-pany that has bonded the Lorne and from that time on she and her subjects intents and purposes a Canadian product. has the same purpose in view that it A subtle change had come over Her on this side of the line as we inder-

for the propagation of the fish and to suited for those who dwell in tents at jority of the license co keep them from becoming extinct. Never-theless we are not likely to enter such a to obtain lumber at the cheapest possible will be smuggled in.

The settlers and landowners at Fem-Some of the most graceful and touch claim of propriety rights over the salmon rates.

Ing tributes and most exalted eulogiams as the Americans did with regard to the New Westgreat-grandchildren, in to raise the fish and the Americans will bors, who are at present doing the

THE ONLY ABSENTEES A correspondent dramatically draws as but the mask and trappings of life's attention to the absence from the naval passing fashion, and the sympathy and funeral procession of the Queen of the sorrow, the sentiment and tears, are flags of the United States and Russia. Although a granddaughter of the Queen ed by the Minister of Railways to preSite upon the throng of the letter counsite upon the throng of the letter counsont his views on British Columbia transDwight Bradley, Mrs. Halsted's son by she held and honored in common with Although a granddaughter of the Queen every good mother who has felt the thrill sits upon the throne of the latter counsent his views on British Columbia trans-all the joys and sorrows that paint life's majestic procession as far as the Eastern colleague is coming back; we had feared page with the changing sunshine and power is concerned. But it will set peo- that the Ottawa ministers might have In spite of the inclement weather, the ple talking and drawing inferences. In There are papers, many of them, pub- the case of the United States, possibly to become the British Columbia represomething to do with it. Election day The new and chastened feeling which is ever kept in view by the office holders

of the head of a political system which the sordid view of political expediency, theoretically they condemn as unsound. we cannot help thinking that it would To-day the Queen passed before the Another particularly noticeable thing is have paid the Republican party to pereyes of her people for the last time. Her that to all English-speaking people even mit of a representative joining in that yet she is The Queen, Republican states- mournful procession. Judging by the men and editors bow down before her tributes which have proceeded from the papers, with the news of her illness, did even as they will revere her memory in press and the public men of the neighbor- The flags in the town were hoisted halftheir grief in such privacy as is permit- the years to come. So we find that ing country, the number who would be mast immediately the news came. The ted to royalty and lovingly place their while she wrought her own people iast- in favor of the extension of such an act govern mother by the side of the father who ing good and practically all the world of courtesy vastly exceeds those who passed away so many years ago, but was benefited by her sojourn on earth, the cause of this failure to comply with Baptist and Presbyterian churches on international usages will be awaited with Saturday, the day of the funeral. Both considerable interest. In the meantime churches were neavily draped on Sun- A great nations with a purer spirit and the inference will be drawn, probably inbrought new and nobler aspirations of correctly, that there is an understandlife into existence. May they endure ing between the two powers which are The hall is over 60 feet long by 24 feet reported to have formed such an incongruous combination for "the advancement of the civilization and peace of the world," and of which "ancient and honorable alliances" so many of the pub-Col. Dudley, the United States consul lic men and journals of the United States

PROTECTION TO LUMBERMEN.

We sympathise with the lumbermen of timent has been incorporated in the laws two mails in the two weeks. victions so effectually that the last few the second wolverine killed on prosperity and progress. With a country alongside of us willing to let things take their natural course all this would taking of fish he must have been mis- have come to pass spontaneously. If there would be no necessity for the other over the action of the majority of the compete with their rivals in the state of of this interesting industrial game were zation of the work in the min Washington. Their position is that as actuated by a desire to bring the greatfisheries they should not be placed at a est possible number of their people. It Woodchuck groups objected That is the position of the cannerymen keeps the tariff on lumber as it is. It considers that the necessities of the sot-The Queen has passed from the earth would there be any salmon. The Can- and as houses and barns are a necessity

to the life and character of Queen Vic- seals. We have no intention of brand- per cent, With freight rates fixed at a minster district, as they claim they have toria have appeared in unexpected ing them or anything of that kind. The reasonable figure surely the lumber c places. It was not so very surprising canneries along the northern shores of manufacturers of British Columbia and that having repeatedly notified for a that in the United States the small but | Washington will remain there as long as other parts of the Dominion could com- road nothing has been done, due to the noisy band of Anglophobes which exists there are any fish to take. If the falling pete successfully with their southern riv- persistent obstruction of A. W. Smith, men in regard to the establishment of apparently in all sections should be tem- off in the run be as pronounced as that als. As we have said before, we are M. P. P., West Lillcoot. porarily thrust into the background, that of last year there will be grave cause entirely in sympathy with the luminour number of miners, it is an urgent necession. He requested the deputation prayers should be offered in churches for alarm, but, judging by what has ocand people, and God thanked for the similar character, we doubt whether could successfully place their products in example of the life which had ceased the will even then be a disposition on the hands of the farmers of the prairies. The other urgent needs of the district dispose of the life which had ceased there will even then be a disposition on the hands of the farmers of the prairies. The other urgent needs of the district dispose of the life will even the be a disposition on the hands of the farmers of the prairies. be, nor even that the Union the part of the canners on the Sound to But it is the duty of all fair-minded men Creek road, a full wagon road wide, the or an assay office. which had so often ex- co-operate with the authorities on this who desire to discuss a matter intelligentof the unreas- side of the line to prevent the extinction ly to look at the question from all sides, oning rabble should be seen floating on of this valuable industry. Col. Dudley and we merely mention these facts berepublican flagstaffs at half mast, but it thinks the federal or the state government days indeed a matter for wonder that the was indeed a matter for wonder that the ment should co-operate with the government.

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The Colonist readers are advised by a special telegram from Ottawa that Mr. Lugrin, the editor, will leave the capital to-morrow for home, having been detain- Sammy, hall boy at Halsted's. Mr. Blythe instead of Conservative the gentlemen's compelled him, much against his will, ho sentative in the cabinet.

the glowing eulogy he wrote on the life of the Queen.

PRETORIUS SURRENDERS

Another of the Boer Leaders Has Given Up the Fight

(Associated Press.) London, Feb. 1.-A dispatch from Preoria announces that Pretorious, one of the leading Boers, has surrendered. He states, however, that the Boers are as determined as ever to fight.

Willing to Enlist. Toronto Feb. 1.-Twenty-five returne Toronto members of the Canadian con tingents to South Africa have signified

came as a great shock to Alberni, as the nent office was closed and the school for half a day on the day following the death of the Queen.

Memorial services are to be held in the

Mr. Brandt is building a large hall in broad, with a wing 12 by 24 feet A new resident has just arrived as

Cape Beale lighthouse, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson being the proud parents. Mr Stark the victim of the shooting ccident a little time back, is on his legs again. He is staying at the New

Mr. Robt. Debeaux has moved from China Creek, and has started a dry goods and grocery store at New Alberni. Several new houses are shortly going up at New Alberni, which now has a post office of its own, A. E. Waterhouse

ing for Saturday, February 2rd, but it being the Queen's funeral the meeting is ned till the following Wednesday or Saturday. There is a petition going the rounds for

have two, except when we had snow o J. Thomson, who has been out to Victoria on business, returned to Alberai

by special on Saturday. R. Clark trapped a welverine on the came to the conclusion that it would be Taylor river, Sproat lake, last week. He full benefit of all the wealth the land but the animal fought, and so he was obliged to shoot it. The skin is in beaucontained, and they acted upon their conyears have seen a time of unexampled and, the last one being killed by Indians on the Taylor river some years ago.

LILLOOET NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Just at present Lillooet is quite lively,

At the meeting the board of license commissioners the manager of the com-

disadvantage in gathering what is to all is because the government at Ottawa granting of any licenses on Bridge River for that reason. The majority of the establishment of hotels and the appointment of a constable, and the re tlers who are pouring into the North- of the mining recorder's office, the mining recorder being a magistrate.

travellers, and that in the case of the forever. God Save the King who reigns adian government maintains hatcheries for the farmers, the climate not being definite complaints were laid, the mahotel that was in operation last year no keep them from becoming extinct. Never- all seasons, it should be made possible the licenses, and thus summer whiskey

Now, considering the increase in the which

Seaton Lake, and fixing the creek at the "Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of rail-

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Season With the Comedy "Diamonds and Hearts."

The Amateur Dramatic Society of Baract comedy-drama entitled "Diamonds and Hearts." The cast was as follows: Mrs. Halsted ..... Mrs. Dow Rernice Halsted ...... Miss Ada Houser Amy Halsted ..... Mrs. Wilson

Doctor ..... Mr. Hewer of use was packed long before the time

for the raising of the curtain. Seldom in the history of the Theatre Royal has finer acting been in evidence palm must undoubtedly be given to Miss Ada Houser, who, as Bernice Halsted, completely surpassed herself. Mrs. Wilson made a hit as pretty little Amy Halsted, and came through a difficult part with credit. Mrs. Dow acted

Inez Grey, the friend of Bernice, was Let me tell you such capitally rendered by Miss Dow. From the generally high level of the gentlemen it is difficult to single out any ters and deputies as any member in one as being more than others deserving Canada. The reception f praise, but Mr. Wendle, as Abraham Barnes, gave a clever performance: while on all sides." the antics of Sammy were a source of endless amusement to the younger mem-

The services of the prompter were almost wholly unnecessary. This performance ranks as one of the most successful plays ever staged in Barkerville.

Mrs. Champion acted as pianist. During the interval between the acts Mr. Peebles gave selections on his

bers of the audience.

phonograph,

Battle in Abyssinia

Reports From Cairo Say Five Thousand Were Killed During the Fight.

Number of Chiefs Rebelled When the King Was Absent.

(Associated Press.) London, Feb. 1 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Cairc says severe fighting is reported in Abyssinia. The casualties are said to number

seven thousand. The foreign officials know nothing of any difficulty in King Menelik's territory But it is not unlikely, they think, that certain malcontent chiefs have taken advantage of Menelik's absence from the capital to foment an insurrection. Another Report.

Paris Feb. 1 .- A dispatch to the Francais from Cairo says news has been received there from Abyssinia of a great battle in which 5,000 were killed It is supposed the chiefs rebelled durence of King Menelik, who three mails a week. At present we only has gone to the Egyptian frontier in con-Egyptian-Abyssinian boundary.

MR. MAXWELL AT OTTAWA.

The Vancouver Representative Tells a Reporter of His Successes.

On the return from Ottawa of the R Maxwell, M. P., Robert Kelly, ex-Chas. Doering-a reporter of the World had a conversation with several of its members in regard to the objects of the visit to the capital Cabinet Representation.

"Let me say this first of all," said Mr. Baxter, "any person who tells you that George Maxwell is not one of the liked and most popular memb of the Dominion House simply does no know what he is talking about. I for one got an eye opener in this regard. Mr. Maxwell was given the glad hand by all the ministers, deputies, yes and typewriters also. The premier received very cordially. I made a few remarks advocating Mr. Maxwell for a cabinet Mr. Kelly also made a pointed speech in regard to the matter. The premier said that British Columbia was certainly entitled to cabinet representation and the province would get it as soon as arrangements were made. ter before his colleagues. The premier also informed us that now, as his trip to Australia would not take place on unt of the death of Queen it was his intention to visit British Co lumbia during the coming summer. will from Vancouver proceed as far as Dawson. Referring to Mr. Maxwell's been told by J. B. Charleson that Mr Maxwell would carry the day. receiving this information he was quite ratisfied that Mr. Maxwell would

elected. "Our next call was made on Hon, W. S. Fielding, minister of finance," said Mr. Maxwell, "We were accompanied In a very thorough manner we laid bequestion. He requested the deputation to obtain data for him, showing how

that the large developments in the railroad conhas complied with the terms struction in British Columbia must be made. As far as one could judge there is not the slightest doubt but that the V. V. & E. would receive their support and consent of the government and an early date."

Mr. Dunsmuir at Ottawa

Mr. Maxwell then spoke of having met Hon. Premier Dunsmuir and Hon. Mr. Eberts, and as far as could be judged from the luncheons and dinners being tendered them the government was doing all in its power to give them a good ime, and also give them an opportunity of presenting their case.
"There is no doubt, however,"

This white mantle on the trees, and the instead of Conservative the gentlemen's chances for success would have been much better. It is patent to every one water, made a beautiful picture. that whatever is done for British Cothe Liberal members of British Co-

Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Smith. "You remember," said Mr. Baxter, "the flash that Carter-Cotton published in the New-Advertiser the morning of the election to the effect that Mr. Maxwell was not wanted at Ottawa, and the part of Mrs. Halsted to perfection. what he said in favor of Mr. Maxwell. Let me tell you such impressions were entirely wrong, as Mr. Maxwell stands as high in the estimation of the minisceived was a hearty shake of the hand a full account of that part of the subject.

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A special correspondent of the Times on the West Coast writes as follows: "Your correspondent recently visited the

Vancouver Island, which has got beyond and higher up. the stage of a mere prospect. The property been bonded by a new company, the work is reached by taking a small boat at the being in charge of Mr. Murdoch. They Quatsino post office and rowing up the have a comfortable camp established and southeast arm of the Sound about seven the all necessary forge to sharpen drills. miles. A landing is made on the right A large cropping of copper ore has been hand bank, where there is a small store uncovered by stripping on this claim. A house and some ore piled up in sacks, etc. tunnel is being started further down the From this a trail leads up the mountain— mountain to tap the vein at about 60 feet. there being no question about the up part A very hard rock had been struck at the of it-for about a mile. Just before arriv- start, showing a record of 50 dull drills in ing at our destination, the trail takes a bend around by the fails on the Copper something of a wag gravely informed your river. At the time of my visit about six correspondent the rock was what was inches of snow had fallen at this elevation. known as crackelite."

"Just above the falls, on a small plateau, of a long one story building, comprising a lumbia, who are just as much alive to large bunk house and dining room and a their work in Ottawa. Mr. Dunsmuir left the interests of British Columbia as our good blacksmith shop. There were eight to-day for Toronto, and Mr. Eberts has men employed at the time of my visit gone to Mantreel. They will love for Brit They were tunnelling in along on the con- ish Columbia next week. So far as can be tact, showing chutes of ore along on the learned they have not accomplished very sides of the tunnel they had passed much while here. All that they have given through, having taken out about 300 tons, to the press is that they were well re which were to be seen on a 'arge dump. ceived. The result of the last shot, just before I It ha also that Ralph Smith had received a very distinct signs of a moving action of deputy Speaker of the House of Commons arrived, showed on the side of the tunnel MacDonald M. P.-elect, Huron, will be the seam at one time, showing direction, in place etc.. that would have been very interest- Speaker. ing to a geologist.

"As I am not an expert, the kind of ore, etc., seen I shall not attempt to describe. A recent letter by Mr. Sutton, M. E., gave "What interested me the most was the report of Mr. Berg, the superintendent, that a recent discovery of a large showing of mineral had been made on the south side four thousand acres of oil lands in Whitof the river not far away from the camp.

A large cropping, over 50 feet in width, of man County, Eastern Washington. mineral iron sulphides on the company's property had been uncovered, and he was en getting ready to tunnel in and see Rome, Feb. 1.—It is announced in official the extent of it.

"This is another illustration of what the ceived from President Loubet the grand

try, and at the same time how difficult theprospecting is going to be. Here, within a few hundred yards of a mining company, isan unknown body of mineral, at the surface practically, but still unseen; moss, sticks and stumps covering it, but still they are as hard to see through as rocks.

"The following morning we started to only mineral property on the west end of the Superior group of claims, further north

Premier Dunsmuir and Attorney-General

Ottawa, Feb. 1 .- Premier Dunsmuir and

It has been definitely decided that Dr. place of L. P. Brodeur, who becomes

VANCOUVER NOTES.

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KING VICTOR DECORATED.

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n Memory Of Victor

Sovereign.

ery Large Turnout From Esquimalt a Work Point.

(From Saturday's Dall To-day, while the remains eign of the British En ng borne through the won morial services, sole sive in character, were c Western outpost of the ion. A typical Victorian like the May day of Ea facilitated the desire of ery station to do honor

ajesty's memory. The memorial services in th the different churches nal interest from the posit v as the seat of government adquarters of the Pacific n. Men of all ranks from in full dress, and the mar the different places of wor ry pretty sight. The Fifth narched to St. John's ch y the band.

St. Saviour's Church The interior of the pretty li which Rev. W. D. Barber decorated for the occa of the Royal Enginee ack were employed excl of the officers of the gar d in the former color. ed men were in atten Point, as well as many civ Barber did not preach he following order of s

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St. Paul's Church Here the service of the rne the church being to ple, black, and white co

Christ Church Cathed impressive funeral se ch cathedral this fore or the Lieut.-Governor, Executive Council, judge court, and the conons were in attendance.

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a large attendance. Reformed Episcop the Reformed Episco . Dr. Wilson, the pastor, ctive and eloquent address his text "The mourners In his address Re said, "Our grief would our Queen had been cut off sorrow is now mingled wi s that she has remained g. Providence, which p less from the influe frivolity, intrigue and ich marked the surrour diate predecessors and less, modest and good has prolonged her liction to the realm. was admired; as a v red; as a widow, she h th a reverent and intens hose immediately surre her people."

Union Methodist Ser A very impressive service Metropolitan church, ethodist congregations of t for worship. The church ettily draped. The services e first part of the burial church, this includi citing of the Scriptural ev. Elliott S. Rowe. The mn, a prayer by Rev. (ection by the choir, the r th Psalm and the first chathians by Rev. J. P. Hic P. D. Knox. Another h te to the occasion, was

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Eberts Will Return Next Week.

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KING VICTOR DECORATED

come, Feb. 1.-It is announced in official cles that King Victor Emmanuel has reved from President Loubet the grand don of the Legion of Honor.

In Memory late Queen, taking his subject from of the nations of the past.

Proverbs 31st chapter and 29th verse, "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." The speaking her reign, and adduced practical er dwelt largely on the influence of Her late Majesty and her exemplary life, The service of praise was of a very late Majesty and her exemplary life, The service of praise was of a very late of the nations of the past, acterized her life, viz., dilgence, father funess, punctuality, economy and gentleness, punctuality, economy and gentleness.

After singing "Rock of Ages," Rev. Elliot S. Rowe addressed the children. He said that God alone knew how much the pointed out the progress of the funess, punctuality, economy and gentleness, punctuality, economy and gentleness.

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From Esquimalt and

(Frem Saturday's Dally.)

St. Saviour's Church.

St. Paul's Church.

Christ Church Cathedral.

in Victoria West, was appropri-

aracter, were conducted in

outpost of the British tios-

Work Point.

March in Saul" by the organist. The Wesleyan.

Large Turnout of Troops Rev. J. P. Hicks, the Wesleyan chaptering into the unseen world. lain, also conducted services assisted by

programme by the choir, His Lordship, Bishop Orth, ascended the pulpit and ro-day, while the remains of the late departed. Queen, and to witness the obtheir last resting place. As loyal subreasons, whilst bowing submissively to memorial services in connection God's holy will, to mourn over the great ith the different churches had addiin particular to offer thanks to God for e interior of the pretty little church, erties under her sceptre; in a word, to bick Rev. W. D. Barber, M. A., is thank God for the countless blessings beautiful Christian life.

He vouchsafed to confer upon her for orated for the occasion by the the domestic happiness of her family Purple and the prosperity of our country. Allud- Jewish congregation in Temple Emanu-el Ald. Kinsman. The mayor is ex-officion of the Royal Engineers. Purple and the prosperty of our country. Addout this morning were of the most impressive character. The beautiful interior of the synagogue had been draped by a committee of Jewish ladies. The service was and by consequence the civil or political and civil or political and civil or political and civil Point, as well as many civilians. Rev. state is also natural to man, since a entirely in the hands of laymen. S. Barber did not preach a sermon, multitude of human beings could not live Marks read the Hebrew prayers and a in a social state unless they be united portion of the ritual, including the Kad-into a body politic. For the relatively dish or prayer for the dead. S. D. ultimate end of society is the common Schultz, B.A., delivered a discourse in good of all its members, and this com- which he reviewed the glories and the service of the Church of or civil power or government is from and was conducted by Rev. Ensor God; be it mediately or immediately, rpe, the church being taxed to the proximately or remotely, for St. Paul ple, black, and white comprised the God." Following this line of thought the great apostle writes to Timothy: "I desire first of all that supplications and giving be made by men—for kings, for all that are in high places, that we may lead a court of the following Lord Mayor's day. prayers and intercessions and thanks-The impressive funeral service of the burch of Fngland was held in Christ eathedral this forenoon. His lead a quiet and peaceful life in all piety nor the Lieut.-Governor, members of and chastity." After a brief comment eme court, and the consuls of other on this passage, he closed his address

e Executive Council, judges of the Sugrandizement of England's throne. The musical programme was as fol--"God of the Living" ...... 608. Beethoven's Funeral March ..... Mrs. Lombard, organist.
Psalm-"Misere Mei Deus" .1 Cor., xv., 20 Solo-"Abide With Me" ...... Burnett
Miss E. Sehl.

Solo-"Pie Jesu" ...

Miss McNiffe. I'salm-"De Profundis" ..... "Dead March in Saul" .....

R. C. Church, Esquimalt,

Baptist Churches.

-"For Thy Dear Saint" ...... 448

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"Our first world be the sorer of the Dominion Bank team, of a sovereign for so long a time. Some a sovereign for so long a time. Some reigns have been mercifully short; others therefore, which protected the atheries from the influence of a corrupt court, which left her unsullied by the frivolity, intrigue and insincerity hich marked the surroundings of her milediate predecessors and brought her life as a mediction to the realm. As a maiden, he was admired; as a wife, she wa

for worship. The church was very tilly draped. The services began with first part of the burial ceremonial the church, this including the usual ting of the Scriptural passages by the choir, the referred to the progress of the many aprayer by Rev. C. Bryant, a chinn a prayer by Rev.

forecasting in a general way the future. Impressive character, concluding with Queen Victoria had done for the British The service closed with the latter part the "Dead March in Saul." The heavy Empire. The future students of history of the burial service, the singing of a draping of the church and the addresses would know infinitely more of what she hymn and the playing of the "Dead and the songs of praise made all feel had done than was known now. It was March in Saul" by the organist. of the King of Kings, and the responsi- exalted position than in the humble bility of living and the solemnity of en- walks of life. The actions which result

St. Andrew's Presbyterian.

R. C. Cathedral.

A service composed chiefly of music was held in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, No. 2 Company Boys' Brigade attended the church in a body. The services opened with a funeral dirge through the world's metro-occasion we have assembled to accom-appropriate to the occasion was read pany in spirit the funeral cortege of our from the Old Testament. The choir then like the May day of Eastern Canlike the May day of Eastern Cansympathize with the Royal family in the
bereavement of its Queen. A retrospecknelt in prayer and the service broketion of her long and eventful life as up after the rendering of the "Dead wife, mother and Queen, gives us good March in Saul."

St. Paul's, Victoria West.

The services were attended by old and diction. Before dishless Mr. Fisher. in the different cources had addimal interest from the position of this
ty as the seat of government and the
adjuarters of the Pacific naval stam. Men of all ranks from the Rearmiral himself to the servants, turned
in full dress, and the march of these
the different places of worship was a
r pretty sight. The Fifth Regiment,
marched to St. John's church, headby the band.

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mon good cannot be attained unless all achievements of Queen Victoria's reign, are united under a common government dwelling upon "her simple tastes, unosof supreme authority, Man's selfishness tentatious piety and moral cleanliness, and his contrary inclinations, or, in other words, man's turbulent passions, would render the existence of a peaceful community impossible unless there was over and goodness." Mr. Schultz also dwelt upon the expansion of popular rights, the constitutional growth the knitting of the compel obedience to them. This secular colonies to the mother land in closer and or civil power or government is from firmer bonds by the extension of the broadest self-governing powers to the colonies and the swift strides in the direction of Imperial federation and unity. Mr. Schultz also drew attention to the fact that Sir Moses Montefiore was elected the first Jewish sheriff of London a few days after Her Majesty's ascension,

be honored in the British Empire. Mr. Salmon read a very beautiful praywith a feeling supplication to God for our new sovereign's success and the agrandizement of England's throne.

er for the Queen reciting her many virtues and the good she had accomplished trues and the good she had accomplished. The services were concluded by the congrandizement of England's throne. gregation rising and singing two verses

presided at the organ." The Public Schools.

A very striking spectacle was the gathering of the pupils of the different enman; A. J. Taylor.

Lublic schools of the city in the MetwoCity of Kaslo.—W. E. Hodder, alderpolitan church yesterday afternoon for the purpose of taking part in a service

in memory of the late Queen.

The scholars, marshalled by their teachers, marched from the different schools to the church shortly before 3 o'clock. Trustees Drury and Belyea took o'clock o' sof her station she had sought the in all the duffer of God. We should do the in all the duffer man all the duffer in all the duffer man all the duffer in all the duffer man and the duffer man all the duffer man all the duffer man and the duffer man all the duffer man and the duffer man all the duffer man all the duffer man and the duffer man all the du

Congregations of Emmanuel and Calvary Baptist churches united in service at the children. The youngsters in every the latter church. Rev. J. F. Vichart delivered an address and the choir remains the children and the choir remains the children. The youngsters in every instance took precedence, and all were instance took precedence, and the walls were instance took precedence.

where our symbols of mourning, 'The the Regiment, headed by the band, and der the command of Major Williams, being der the command of the High special sitting will be held in the court members of the school board were also present. E. N. Russell, of the High special sitting will be held in the court members of the school board were also present. E. N. Russell, of the High special sitting will be held in the court members of the school board were also present. E. N. Russell, of the High special sitting will be held in the court members of the school board were also present. E. N. Russell, of the High special sitting will be held in the court members of the school board were also present. E. N. Russell, of the High special sit text "The mourners go about the more."

In his address Rev. Mr. Willing address Rev. Mr. Willing address Rev. Mr. Willing and while it was increased that the more of gratitude to God that He gave us such the memory of the Queen would ever remain with the children.

which Rev. W. H. Barraclough, of the aversion to war, and he hoped that soon honor which she paid to the Ruler of Centennial Methodist church, gave an war would be a thing considered as peall monarchs. The boys and girls should address on the life and influence of the cular to the partly developed civilization that the qualities which had characterized her life, viz., diligence, faith-

ed from opportunities presenting them-selves were the only tests of greatness.

To one in her position the opportunities years she became better fitted for the increasing responsibilities of the Empire. To be Empress of the British Em while the remains of the late of the Bishop Orth, ascended the pulpit and of the British Empire were asid in substance as follows: On this occasion we have assembled to accomplete through the world's metrodeparted. Queen, and to witness the obsequies assigning her mortal remains to their last resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place are resting place. As loyal subtheir last resting place are resting place are resting place. The resting place are restingly resting place are resting place are restingly resting place. The resting place are resti tory, and that they would each emulate the qualities which made her life so great, so glorious and so beloved. After singing "God Save the King," Rev. Bishop Cridge pronounced the bene-diction. Before dismissing, the Dead

ette published last evening. In this city J. Piercy is succeeded on the board of police commissioners by J. H. S. Matson but Ald. Stewart has been reappointed. As license commissioner, Thos. B. Hall succeeds J. B. Lovell, and Ald. The memorial services held by the John Hall is appointed in the place of ing of the new license commissioners will

> City of Columbia.-J. H. Hodson, ald City of Grand Forks .- H. A. Henderson, alderman; Terence F. Curran, City of Greenwood.—D. J. Sullivan, alderman; A. Murdock Whiteside, City of Kamloops .- James A. Gill,

> alderman; A. J. Taylor.
> City of Kaslo.—W. E. Hodder, alderman; Neil F. Mackay. City of Nanaimo.-George Johnson, alderman; John Morrison. City of Nelson .- H. Selous, alderman;

> jr., alderman; A. S. Goodeve,

man; W. F. Cameron. City of Phoenix.—James Punch, alderman; W. R. Williams. City of Sandon .- E. R. Atherton, alderman; Thomas Brown. man: J. H. S. Matson.

License Commissioners. City of Columbia.-J. H. Hodson, ald-City of Cumberland .- W. B. Walker, gregation rising and singing two verses of "God Save the King." Mrs. Davis presided at the organ. 

City of Grand Forks.—J. Donaldson, adderman; George A. Fraser.

City of Greenwood.—John Joseph

Caulfield, alderman; Charles Joseph Mc-Arthur. Oity of Kamloops .- James A. Gill, ald-

man; Neil F. Mackay. City of Nauaimo.-Edward Charles

their flag furled and crape entwined within its folds. They marched to the beat of a nuffied drum played by one of their number.

The gallery also had to be utilized for

ector of jurors, vice John Hilbert. A special sitting will be held in the court

League at the Auditorium rink. Fritz W. I:arron, one of the Dominion Bank team, was struck by the puck near the heart,

The church was very tion of parents and children who were their lives would be a credit to them.

The services began with apparently impressed with the solemnity their lives would be a credit to them.

















Unhealthy, Languid Men who take them, grow Manly and Strong.







Breathless, Anaemic Young Women who take them grow Better Every Day,

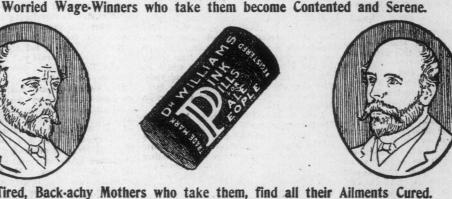












Tired, Back-achy Mothers who take them, find all their Ailments Cured.







We only ask you to believe this when it is proved. We ask you to prove it for yourself. Ask your neighbors, not people at a distance, but people you know and can believe, and you will receive absolute and unquestionable proof that Dr. Williams' Pink are everything that is claimed for them. Piece by piece we have collected evidence all over the country. Piece by piece we have published it. But you can have evidence for yourself that we have never heard of, if you ask what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for your own neighbors.

Accumulated evidence proves that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure locomotor ataxia, paralysis, St. Vitus dance, rheumatism, sciatica, nervous headache, nervous prostration, the after effects of la grippe, heart troubles, neuralgia, early decay and all forms of female weakness. The genuine bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers in (From Friday's Daily.)

-C. A. Gregg who for a number of years has been identified with the dailies Vancouver. of Victoria, leaves the city early next week for Nelson, where he will assume the editorial control of the Miner.

benefit of his health.

report.-Vancouver Province.

Among the passengers leaving on the proclamation ceremonies steamer Charmer this morning was Wm. When the societies were dis

Snider, the well known contractor, were i death.

foot of Simcoe street, at the outer wharf, Smith, and the price in the neighborhood of \$8,000. The building, the plans for which were drawn by J. C. M. Keith, is to be occupied by Messrs. Earsman & Hardie. It will have a stone frontage of 51 feet, and a depth of 73.6 There will be two flats, one side of the building both up and down stairs being devoted to smoking apartments, and the other to cold storage rooms. In the rear the engine room will be located

toria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the local association, have returned from Vancouver, where they were in attendance at the annual meeting of the cr-J. C. Brown, M. P. P. presided

dence, Pandora avenue, and later from the Roman Catholic cathedral. The religious services were conducted both at the church and grave by Rev. Father Massachusetts.

Phillips was a son of R. Phillips, of Esquimalt, and was 25 years of age. His funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 230 o'clock from the residence of C. P. Le Lievre. The funeral which his life was literally crushed out dence of C. P. Le Lievre. The funeral of his body.

Heyburn's when you deducted from it a desire to magnify his own importance. If Mr. Dayis's suggestion of fraud in the steamer Walla Walla arrived from the steamer walla walla

The funeral of the wife of Hon, W.

C. Wells took place on Saturday from her late home at Palliser. A special train was sent up from Golden to accommodate the many friends of the family went have beautiful wreaths and flowers from all parts of the provincial of Hon, W. C. Wells in the provincial of the wife of Hon, W. C. Wells in the provincial of the wife of Hon, W. C. Wells in the provincial of the wife of Hon, W. C. Wells in the provincial of the wife of Hon, W. C. Wells in the provincial of the provincial of the provincial of the wife of Hon, W. C. Wells in the provincial of the provincial of the wife of Hon, W. C. Wells in the provincial of the provincial of

government. Mrs. Wells was a daugh-ter of the late Mr. Macdonnell, of Van-kleek Hill, Ont. Besides her husband,

-Much sympathy is felt with Henry J. Morgan, of Ottawa, in the loss of his wife, who died some days ago, after a long and painful illness. Mrs. Morgan was a daughter of the late Hon. A. N. Richards, formerly Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, and a niece of the late Chief Justice Sir William Buell The vital statistics entered at the Richards and the late Hon. Stepher registry during the past month were as Richards. Mrs. Morgan was married in follows: 32 births, 18 marriages, and 23 1873, and has since lived principally in Ottawa: She leaves four children, two of whom are living at home. The others -The death occurred this morning of are Mr. Albert Norton Morgan, barris-the infant child of the Rev. J. P. Hicks. ter, of Fergus, and Mr. Frank Morgan, The funeral will take place from the residence to-morrow afternoon.

Morgan also leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Rowley, of London, Eng., an eminent artist, and Mrs. Harold Senkler, of

TRAGIC OCCURRENCE

A very tragic occurrence took place -R. M. Coulter, deputy-postmastergeneral of Canada, is in the city, having
come over from the Mainland last night.

Mr. Coulter's trip is one purely for
pleasure and rest his physicans having pleasure and rest, his physicans having Johnson street. The suddenness of his ordered him to take a vacation, for the death may be gathered from the fact that he was at work all morning, and when the store closed at noon went home The rumor that the C. P. B. had for luncheon. After noon he prepared purchased the Driard hotel, and the himself for the parade. Assembling with Mount Baker hotel, at Victoria, is not the Woodmen of the World, of which so-yet confirmed by the officials in the Van-ciety he was a member, he participated It is the opinion of the in the procession to the Government local officials that there is nothing in 'he | buildings and the services which followed. He marched with the societies to the city hall, where he also took part in

McNeill, secretary to chief commissioner the city hall he went home, and at that of lands and works. Mr. McNeill is time was in good health. After a short bound for Palliser, Northeast Kootenay, time he left for work, and when within to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wells, wife a couple of doors from Goodacre's store of the Hon. W. C. Wells, which takes fell dead. A lady who happened to be place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—An interesting ceremony took place last Wednesday evening at the residence of W. H. Snider, Fernwood road, when Whittington, M. E., of Atlin, son ered around, and Mr. Goodacre sent for of E. A. Whittington, of this city, and Dr. Fraser, who pronounced life extinct. Matilda E. Snider, daughter of Mr. Apoplexy is believed to be the cause of

united in the holy bonds of matrimony Deceased was 58 years of age, and a by the Rev. Mr. Fraser. Miss Beatrice native of London, Eng. He left the old Snider, sister of the bride, and Miss country for this continent 15 years ago, Annie Sellick, acted as bridesmaids. They and for a time resided at New York. He were attired in handsome garbs of or- then came to this city, and has resided The bride was very prettily here ever since. For twelve years he has dressed in gray, trimmed with ream | been in the employ of Goodacre & Sons. His loss is mourned by a widow and three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. -A fine brick and stone cold storage (Dr.) Clements, and Mrs. McMartin. and smoking establishment is to be immediately erected between Capt. Wise's afternoon from the family residence at mediately erected between Capt, Wise's afternoon from the family residence at residence and the waterfront, or at the 2.30, and later from the Metropolitan Methodist church. The Rev. Elliot S: the contractors being Messrs. Elford & Rowe will conduct appropriate services

OPPOSED TO INCORPORATION. Dawson Business Men Object to Pre posal-Deaths Along the Trails.

The matter of incorporation is the burning question of the day in Dawson, according to advices received by yesterday's northern mail. The Dawson Nuggett says that "in view of the carefu consideration given the question and the -A. J. Dallain, president of the Viccert of action has been taken by the representative citizens regardless of na-Animals, and A. J. Kitto, secretary of tionality in opposition to the proposed

Despite the fact, however, every effort is being put forth by those advocating Proceed The Pacific Cold Storage Company is

wer the meeting, and there were in at- about to erect a two-story refrigerating tendance delegates from New West-plant in Dawson at a cost of \$35,000.

minster and Nanaimo, as well as those Dawsonites have given Dr. Bettinger

he had driven a large spike to which he securely tied one end of a strong rope, that implied contract.

Althoff.

—An inquest was held at Telegraph
Bay yesterday to ascertain the circumstances of the death of John Fenton and Geo. Phillips through the explosion on Thursday evening. The verdict was death through accidental causes. Mr. Phillips was a son of R. Phillips, of Esquimalt, and was 25 years of age.

Late in December Ronald McRae, a blacksmith, some 55 or 60 years of age, met with a horrible death. The scene of the tragedy was opposite No. 92 below on Bonanza creek, where some hoisting was being done by means of a steam on Thursday evening. The verdict was death through accidental causes. Mr. Phillips was a son of R. Phillips, of Esquimalt, and was 25 years of age.

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# Addressing

Counsel in Williams vs B. A. Case Summing Up the Evidence.

The End Almost Reached in the Great Le Roi

Action.

This morning the jury in the case Williams vs. B. A. C. was addressed by Mr. Davis on behalf of the defendants. After some introductory remarks he said that all the cablegrams he submitted correlecated the statements of his Moreover could the defen lants have

National Bank, but of Peyton himself. up in 1897.

This man gave a receipt in full for the proceeds of the "sale" of the shares. It ed, 664,332. cases were sockeye, 50,000. of the 18th of September.

ledge of selling on the same terms as the other; namely, \$6 a share. No mention

The pack of these would have been the pack of the pac was made of a bonus. Moreover, Frank Graves, a Turner

part of the Peyton's that they had a practically over before the fishing season cast-iron agreement whereby the price reopened. This close time also inter was not to exceed \$6.

o settle with some of their fellow of the season and some of the cannel townsmen, who were trying to hold who would otherwise have put up this Mackintosh up. He stated also that what Mackintosh had said was that he "agreed to not give the Turners more than Feytons." This was exactly what

conversation on the train to Spokane Fraser River district, the sockeye run-with Mackintesh. This old banker and being over before the cohoe run begins. business man himself stated that he and there being very few sockeyes seen made a note daily for reference of important matters. Yet he made no entry

Guardians Roxburgh and Williams, the of this alleged conversation.

Then Mr. Davis referred to the cable dispatched by Mackintosh at the time he is alleged to have secured a release of his promise to pay the extra sum. By such a deal he would save thousands for his company yet he never mentioned it to ompany, yet he never mentioned it to the sockeye and color runs unnecessary bis principals, without whose consent he would not spend \$10,000. The statement that \$400,000 could be saved to the company, would be the best reason the company, would be the best reason the company.

the company, would be the best reason he could arge for closing at once, as was set out in this telegram.

The last clause in the release secured by Governor Mackintosh was then dwelt upon, the counsel alleging that it was put in fradulently. If discovered by Mackintosh, explanations could be made if toot they thought they would have Mackintosh, in andole.

directly on that of the sockeye, the enforcement of the present close season practically problings as pack of cohoes. In our own northern waters there were practically no cohoes, packed.

The amount of salmon used fresh is nearly 1,000,000 lbs, over that of 1898, this increase being roughly the amount handled by the Commbia Packing Company which has recently entered into

into such an agreement without the consent of his principals, was to court aist mainly for export to Japan), is less by

not to go on the verbal evidence, which 4,000,000 lbs. as against 1,500 tons (3,was so conflicting, but to proceed on the 000,000 ibs.) this year. asking them to find for the defendants.

minster and Nanaimo, as well as those plant in Dawsonites have given Dr. Bettinger from Victoria. After referring to the up as lost along the trail near Oglivic. On loss which the society sustained through the night of December 11th he, together to Mr. Davis's comment on the absence whether this falling of is occasioned by the loss of the Queen, who was a patron of the parent society, reports were read at the road-house at Ogilvie. All the concluded, a document in existence conconcluded, a document in existence con- of those fluctuations to which all fishing

He leave a widow and two children in various conversations between Mackin- has been no increase in the number of tosh and the Peytons, Englishes, Wil- these in other parts of the province, but Late in December Ronald McRae, a hams and others, all of which, he claim-

Mr. Bodwell also referred to the statement of Col. Peyton, that Whittaker Wright told him to talk with Mackin-

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the big man in the negotiations and to elbow Governor Mackintosh to one side.

This went so far that Mackintosh was obliged to write to the London board, and complained that he was not sufficiently trusted, and that afterwards

here was a change.

This formed the basis for the next tep in Mr. Bodwell's argument to the effect that when it came to the consum-mation of the Le Roi deal, he wanted Heyburn kept in ignorance of the de tails of the transaction.

An adjournment was afterwards taken and Mr. Bedwell continued his argument

THE FISH INDUSTRY.

Report of Inspector of Fisheries Operations of Last Year.

C. B. Sword, inspector of fisheries, his report on operations in British Co-lumbia waters during the past year, says: The pack of salmon was 765,519 cases 36.744.912 lbs... showing a satisfactory increase over that of the previous year better evidence than that of Wakefield, (23,642,452 lbs.), though fully twelve and not only the attorney of the Exchange a half million lbs. below the amount put

was idle for them to claim that they spring (mainly from the Skeena river), used the term in ignorance, for he never 43,337 cases cohoes, and the balance, 7,saw such a smart set of witnesses. It \$50 cases, humpback and dog salmon, was an idle fairy tale, and they would The humpback and dog salmon have only. never have come into court had it not recently come into use as a commercia product, this being the first season in Three days before that, on the 13th, vince, though both, but more especially the dog salmon, have always been a faving, on behalf of Buckley, for the priviorite and important article of diet among

very much larger this season had it not Moreover, Frank Graves, a Turner been for the intervention of the annual witness, stated in his evidence that they close time, from August 26th to Septemregarded as evidence of conspiracy on the ber 25th; the run of humpbacks being Graves also recalled Mackintosh's a considerable number of which had statement that the Peytons would have than Feytons." This was exactly what Governor Mackintosh claimed.

The learned consul also referred to the evidence of Mr. English, sr., as to the conversation of the different species there seem to be more sharply defined than in the

of this alleged conversation.

Then Mr. Davis referred to the cable

one on the Skeenagiver and the other at River's Inlet, who have each had some

pany, which has recently entered into For Mackintosh, too, to have entered the business of cold storage on a large 1,000,000 lbs, this year than last, the Proceeding, Mr. Davis asked the jury export last year having been 2,000 tons

cumentary evidence. He closed by The catch of sturgeon is falling off, the total for this wear being only 278,-

On the Fraser river there are this year fastening the other end around his neck. The learned counsel then went over the four canneries more than in 1898. There several are likely to be built at different

of the late John Fenton will take place at 2.30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the B. C. Pumeral Furnishing Company's Land that a man was found between that stangard that a man was found between the stangard that a man was found between that stangard that a man was found between that stangard that a man was found between the stangard that the for hand a B. C. camm, next below. The passenger was a man named McLangard that the stangard that the dog had before the stangard that the dog had before the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the stangard that the dog and sleft, and in doing so lost the sleet that the stangard that the dog and sleft, and i

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# To North

Canadian Pacific Railway Company Will Place New Steamers on Skagway Route.

Vessels Over Three Hundred Feet Long-Proposed New Salmon Hatchery.

Vancouver, Feb. 4 United States Con cul Dudley has returned from a visit to Seattle and Olympia. He says a com mittee will be appointed by the legisla-ture of the state of Washington whose rtention is to ask the provincial govern ment to likewise name a committee make representations to Ottawa with a view to the establishment of a hatchery the Fraser river at the joint expense of the Canadian and American govern

Three hundred dollars worth of jewelery was last night stolen from the residence of Mrs. McKenzie, Burnaby

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is bringing two steamers from the Bast Indies to be placed on the Skagway route early in the spring. The vessels are now being overhauled. They are 325 feet long, and have accomm for 250 passengers and 800 rous of knots.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Chinaman Killed by Falling Branch a Saanich.

The story of a fatal accident which o urred in the vicinity of Saanich is cold hy a Chinaman who arrived in the city rom that district this morning. A party of Chinamen, it seems, were hewing down trees about 10 miles from the city on the Victoria & Sidney railway whe rotten branch from the tree fell and lit one of the Celestials on the head, causing instantaneous death. Sengt. Murray, of the provincial police vent out this morning to make invest sations, and it is understood an ingues being held there this afternoon

FORMER VICTORIAN DEAD: Ned Buckley, Who in Early Years Enter tained Local Residents, Died in

New York. Doubtless many old timers will rememb Ned Buckley, who electrified Victorians by his elecutionary powers in the early six ties. His death occurred some time ago New York and removed from the dramatic stage a clever actor, and from the stage of life one whose career has been an interesting, but withal chequered, one. A Times representative mentioning the fact of Buckley's death to several pioneers. the other day, learned from them a few interesting details concerning the career of the Victoria boy, who subsequently conso ed with such pre-eminent luminaries as Edwin Booth, John McCullogh, Lawrence Barrett and Billy Florence. His father latter part of the fifties and conducted a botel on Cormorant street, at the junction of Store, known as the "Buckley House." His son, Ned, when quite a lad, becam a victim of the stage fever and commenced For ne'er the world has purer monarch lustration of the truism that whenever ambitious individuals acquire the idea that they are gifted with the histrionic fire they in most instances fly at once to Shake speare.

In Ned's case the circumstances w similar, but the result was immeasurably at the road-house at Ogilvie. All the names of the travellers at that point at the other decided that the next annual meeting should be held in Victoria, Officers were cleeted as follows: J. C. Brown, New Westminster, (re-elected) president, C. Smith Vancouver, secretary, and A. J. Smith Vancouver, secretary, and A. J. Smith Vancouver, secretary, and A. J. Dallain, Victoria, and Mayor Townley, Vancouver, were elected vice-presidents.

One of the parent society, reports were read and other business transacted. It was a decided that the next annual meeting a covenant on the part of the B. A. C. to buy.

What was the law in reference to contract might be defined as a promise made by one to another, and that the nature of the following morning. December 12th, the cold was intense, nevertheless against level of many, Dr. Bettinger left Ogilvic at 7 o'clock, alone and on foot, and since then has never been heard of, George F. Curtis was found hanging in a cabin in Eagle City on the morning of December 28th, cold and stiff in death, his neck being broken. He was hanging from a cross beam into which he had driven a large spike to which he decided that the next annual meeting at that time of the doctor's disappearance cannot be ascertained, as out of the part of the B. A. C. to buy.

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Of fine figure, dark and expressive counenance, he had the true fire, and while, like most untutored geniuses, he would oft "tear a passion to tatters," his histrionic ability was almost phenomenal. The gold fever numbered him among its victims, and he joined in the rush to Cariboo. Here his talents were often called into requisition, and many a night he would

DANGER OF COLDS AND LA GRIPPE.

HALL PAICES

VICTORIA'S REIGN. An American Tribute to the Queen Britain.

By Kinahan Cornwallis. Sovereign of our Old-World Mothe

To thee thy New-World Kinsmen gree ings send, While—See!—Columbia clasps Britannia

God Save the Queen! and hail Columb America and Britain band in hand-And God protect and glorify the two,

In love and friendship, nevermore to end

And make them pure as well as great Hail! Queen of England, thou Victori hab!! Whose life has added lustre

Crown-And for thyself wen infinite

shine! reign!

Hail! Queen of England's lands beyond The vast Colonial

rule that leaves thy neonie great and Lo! Zone on Zone its splendid fruits dis

skies. And Africa's and India's burning suns Where the protecting flag of Englan And Liberty and Justice bless her sons!

Queen of a Navy ranging every zone bonne.

throne And ne'er that flag was of its glory shorn, grand-The grandest era that the world has With England leading Progress by the

Queen! God' fill thy cup of happiness anew! And give thy mighty empire endless And all thy path with England's roses But an Imperial will.

And ne'er let Freedom wane, or Progress

And virtue led by thee, O! Peerless

Hail! Sovereign of a great historic line And fairest flower of thy royal race, To evermore in England's annals shine The type of England's majesty and grace

Hail! Queen of England, thou to duty true. As Sovereign, Wife and Mother! hail! to thee. The great and lowly swayed by Purity.

Hail! Queea of England, hail! O! Gracious Queen, Whose lengthy reign has glorified thy

Nor grander figure at a nation's helm Hail! England's Queen and India's Empress! thou

Whose rule is based on Freedom and on Right, And at whose throne we saw the nations

And, in thy honor, all the world unite. O: Glorious Monarch of a glorious land, Thy regal Jubilee has passed away, But mem'ry pictures it superbly grand, And long may thou the British sceptre sway!

Hail! England, school of nations, great in might-That in the world's advancement heads the line—

May God protect thee with His guiding

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thine! Hall! England, home of Literature and berlain's Pain Balm does not help you, you need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it Of Science, Learning, Commerce and the home and used it according to the direc-Loom.

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Yes, long o'er England may Victoria reign! Russia Will Not Consent to Execution of And, Great Jehovah! bless her to the end, To greater good with greater years attain. Pekin, Feb. 2.-M. de Giers, the Russian And Peace and Plenty to her people send.

With splendid annals, dear to England's have not since been troubled with rheuma-

Ai! hail! America's proud Mother-land!

God bless Old England and her noble And England in her reign is blest indeed,

The New World sings with her "God Save the Queen!" Still England long to God and glory lead. Long o'er her vast dominions

And, through the world, her bright example shine, And swell the measure of her country's gain,

And lustre add to her illustrious line The Queen is dead. Long live the King! Yes, long may Albert Edward reign. But dead, she lives. To her I sing, And send this tribute o'er the main

THE QUEEN'S EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY. May 24, 1899. Sir Lewis Morris Four score long years, four score!

Maiden and wife and mother, pure and

white, A blameless life lived in thy people's What would our longing more?

Four score blest years to-day.

Lived on a giddy height, yet not borne down By the great burden of the Imperial In solitary sway.

All the long perilous years That thou has ruled, always thy people's Loyal to Law and Freedom hast thou

Through joy alike and tears. Throned in thy nation's heart

The despot's crooked ways thou couldst not know;
To watch the broadening tide of freedom glow, This was thy selfless part.

Thy people's suffering pain Thy tender woman's heart with pity stirred Thy generous hand, thy gracious royal

Were never sought in vain. Upon thy widowed throne. Seated apart from all fn lonely state, Alone, thou didst confront thy regal fate

Unaided and alone Nav! For thy royal heart Thy people's love sustained: blest men ories stin Of too brief happiness thy soul could fill

And nerve thee for thy part. In that deep solitude which hems the great,
A feeble hand to guide the helm of state,

And ranged around thy throne Children and children's children, puissant.

His offspring even as thine, a sceptred Nay, thou wast not alone! Of pageantries of state Patient, the hills, the seas thou holdest

A crowned republican, simple, austere, Contented to be great. Oh, aged, thin drawn life.

Whose golden thread binds fast the world in peace. Not yet, not yet, may thy worn forces To bar the gates of strife!

Thy grandsire flung away A people's loyal love thro' stubborn Reknit, to-day the kinsmen side by side Acclaim thy gentle sway.

No higher glory thine Than this, the best achievement of thy life. That sister people, spurning hate and

strife. For peace and love combine Four score such years four score! No greater gift than this high Heaven

can send; Front thou unfearing, Mother! Sovereign! Friend! What still it holds in store.

A CONVINCING ANSWER. "I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism The welfare of the world is linked with with which I had suffered for a long time I told him I had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said: 'Well if Cham tions and in one week I was cured, and

tism." Sold by Henderson Bros., Whole-That England which first sealed the sale Agents.

MINISTERS DISAGREE. Prince Tuan.

with Li Hung Chang this afternoon. The foreign diplomats believe that it is urged that they should hold out for no punishment for the Princes beyond banish-M. de Giers has stated that Russia will

minister, had a three hours' conference

not consent to the execution of Prince Tuan. "MY STOMACH GAVE OUT ENTIRE-LY and I suffered untold agonies." was the experience of Mr. D. G. Whidden, Postmaster, East Wentworth, N.S., after Behold them bring more happiness to three attacks of La Grippe. Doctors and doses gave him no permanent relief, but And by the light of knowledge raise the Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets had the permanent virtue that perfect health-pleasant and harmless but powerful and quick. 35 cents. Sold by Desn & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—160.

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HE genesis tion on the day of the century pres moment in history of British Em and one worthy of epoch - ma

date on took place. The elaborati the constitution has extended over pired since the first framing o monwealth Bill in the Sydn ention of 1891, and the process ha sched in this country with an int hich heightened into anxious soli when the fruits of the labor of Au in statesmen, ratified by the judgi the Australian people, were sub d to the approval of the Imperial received the seal of

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RESIDENCE AT SYDNEY OF FIRST GOVERNOR OF NE SOUTH WALES.

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me form of federation as con nomy with efficiency has alway rded as the ultimate destiny alian colonies. A scheme by Earl Grey in 1850 was roved by a majority in both the British parliament, but ntually abundoned as prematu n 1883 a federal convention v Sydney, and in 1885 a federa was established, but New eles stood aloof, and the ary for effective work wa ded to that body. Meanwl proximation of the capitals by railway communication into a sense of artificial separation and the necessity for some mit the hard lines of demarcation limb shboring colonies more severed 1889 Sir Henry Parkes the manding influence into the by a report on federal defe-eneral Sir Beven Edwards. Aft



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onies may in their governed by the popular vote. This convention remain completely separassembled in the chamber of the Legislative Assembly in Adelaide in 1897, the Right Hon. Edmund Barton, leader. A bill was framed and submitted to the arliaments for suggestions. The conparliaments for suggestions. The the suggested amendments, and complet-ed its works in Melbourne by adopting the bill, which, with a slight modificaion as to deadlocks and the site of the capital city, was accepted by large ma-jorities of the electors through the referendum. Although thus formulated by the legislature and accepted by the Ausrallian people as their instrument of government, the measure was of no effect until it was passed into the form of an Imperial act. Addresses to the Queen, praying that this might be done, were carried in the legislatures, and, at the uggestion of Mr. Chamberlain, delegates were appointed to assist in the safe conduct of the proposed law. These were Hons. E. Barton and A. Deakin, Sir A. drew Clarke, Right Hon. C. C. Kingston. Hon. J. D. Dickson and Sir Philip ston. Hon. J. D. Dickson and Sir Philip Eysh; and, as a result of their negotian fused together into one mass, or less they may elect to enter into a gue or form a federal union for mulpurposes.

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THE HON. SIR JOHN A. COCKBURN, M.D., K.C.M.G. (IN LONDON GRAPHIC.)

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credited to the states. A uniform tariff must be framed by the commonwealth Within their respective spheres both

bid any preferential or discriminating railway rate which is adjudged to, be appointed by the Federal authority for federation there should be an arbiter al-

The question as to who the umpire all cough medicines. For sale should be, and whether he was to be start on Bros., Wholesale Agents. All external affairs, therefore, will fall under the cognizance of the common wealth, including such subjects as migration naturalization and aliens and foreign corporations.

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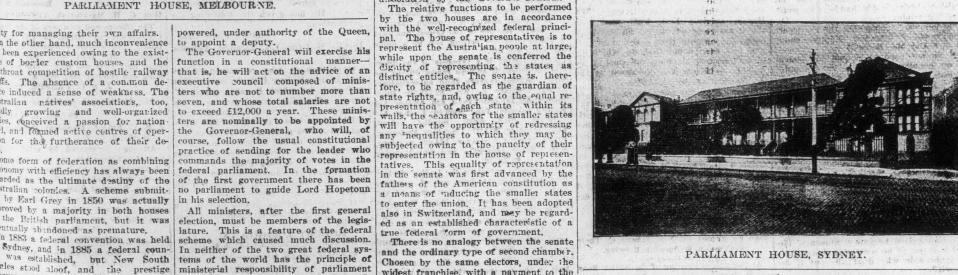
The commonwealth will also deal with matters of general concern in which uniformity is desirable, including currency retiring every three years. The sena- member of an incorporated company of coinage and legal tender, census and statistics, astronomical and meteorologi-The powers of the two chambers are cal observations, weights and measures,

house of representatives, are to be chosen by the electors of the popular branch of the legislature in each of the states. This means practically manhood suffrage. In South Australia and in Western Australia women are admitted to the franchise on an equal footing with men. No elector is to have more than one your. conjunction with the transfer also of the nor-General is necessary before any vote assets which form the security for these The number of members of the house of representatives is to be maintained can be passed. A novel and ingenious method of setentatives will consist of seventy-five
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PARLIAMENT HOUSE, SYDNEY.

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mediately on its establishment. The perial government. The state governors customs revenue amounts to about will, therefore, be as independent as the £800,000,000, and as a check on federal covernor-General in their relative expenditure and to prevent any embar-spheres of action. The acts passed by rassment to the states from the with- the states touching the powers reserve drawal of so large a proportion of their to them will have a validity as absolute revenue, it is provided that, for a period as the Federal laws, and there is no of at least ten years, three-quarters of power of interference by the Federal the net revenue shall be refunded or authority by veto or otherwise over the

The Federal government may, in the but if either commonwealth or state act steps beyond its allotted boundary, or commonwealth and states are supreme, navigation and shipping, and may for- if a state law conflicts with a Federal

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age pensions, and banking and insurance.

Some of the above enumerated powers, such as postal service, coinage and customs, constitute what are known as ex- continue to exist as at present, and there

clusive powers, and when taken over by the commonwealth are, ipso facto, removed entirely from the jurisdiction of the states, but in many cases the powers are concurrent and are capable of the states.

Continue to exist as at present, and there clusive powers in either civil or criminal cases, but an appeal will be from their decisions to the High court.

Any alteration of the constitution must

exercise both by the commonwealth be carried by an absolute majority of and the states. The powers of the Fed-eral authority are strictly limited to the an interval of three months, and must subjects innumerated in the act. All be referred for approval by a majority of powers not explicitly mentioned are re-

generally all matters of internal govern- will assemble about next May. The capment, which constitute about fourteen- ital is to comprise a territory of not less fifteenths of the work at present per- than 100 square miles, and must be situ-



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ated within the boundary of New South The commonwealth parliament will government such as the commonwealth miles from Sydney. Meantime the parliament is to meet in Melbourne. Wales, at a distance of not less than 100

The claim of other cough medicines to



THE MELBOURNE EXHIBITION BUILDING, WHICH IS BEING FIT-TED UP FOR THE FEDERAL PARLIAMENT TO BE OPENED BY THE DUKE OF YORK.

ioned on the spot or separated from the field by the world's diameter, formed the basis of the famous controversy which

was so hotly waged over clause 74. A review of the events which then free from Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. transpired tends to confirm the attitude of those delegates who had been men bers of the conventions, and who were conversant with the question from its first inception. The attempt to decide domestic questions from dirgy court or stately palace in Downing street must have led to a degree of friction which would seriously have endangered the cordial relations existing between mother Involves No Pain. and daughters. It was therefore wisely determined by Mr. Chamberlain to 1estore the bill in this respect practically to the form in which it was accepted by the deal of pain. Operations, plasters, pastes-Australian people, and this perspiculty was the more admirable because a less astute statesman might have been misled by the fact that the defeated minority growths by constitutional medication, in Australia joined forces with those who whereby the cancer poison in the system

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to appoint a deputy.

The Governor-General will exercise his function in a constitutional manner—throat competition of hostile railway that is, he will act on the advice of an of the state of the stat

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TRALIAN COMMONWEALTH.

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represent the Australian people at large,

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W OUTFITTERS

The Victoria Building Society held

## Death of J. Chickens

The Old Aborigine Expires at His Island Home, Oak Bay.

Unique Character Who Spent Most of His Time in the Lock-Up

Jimmy Chickens is dead. To the stranger within the limits of this muni- excessive cipality of Victoria this simple statement contains no significance. To Victorians, however, particularly those intorians, however, particularly those at the terested in police circles, it recalls a parent that the rate is too high; the party was not given at first, the makflood of memories of scenes in which flood of memories of scenes in which ing shingles in British Columbia is of was very close to the Turners. The adversary was not given at first, the makflood of memories played conspicuous ing shingles in British Columbia is of was very close to the Turners. The adversary was not given at first, the columbia is of was very close to the Turners. the genial aborigine played conspicuous age some days ago on the Island which bears his name, at Oak Bay, and was buried near the grave of the wife who shared his joys, his sorrows and the contents of many a magic bottle.

To begin with, the name Jimmy Chickens is merely a sobriquet. His real cognomen is universally unknown, he having borne the name which he has made famous in this locality from early

He was considerably over sixty years of age, and it is quite possible that the greater portion of this period was passinside the precincts of the durance rant street or the brick wile on Cormorant street or the brick mansion on Topaz avenue. In this re-spect he occupied a bright particular sphere of his own. It was exclusively his. Lawrence Mooney had a record, while Phillip Chalk had also a reputation of considerable proportions, but Jimmy

disregard for the principle of moderation in satisfying his therst for strong drink. When in possession of a bottle of the flory fluid and appropriate the fluid app of the fiery fluid and unmolested he was est though harmlessly irresponsible and he invariably wound up his orgies by a sojourn in the Cormorant street

station or at Topaz avenue. In these questionable observances at shrine of Bacchus, Jimmy had as companion his better-half Jenny, and it was a pitiful sight which was presented by the venerable pair when, maudlin and with uncertain steps, they endeavored to return to Oak Bay, their efforts in innumerable instances resulting in dis-mal failure. Then would loom up the awful presence of a large man in blue, who would escort the unfortunata couple to the police station and hustle them into a cell. The curtain would fall on the final act of this drama in the police court, when the magistrate sentenced

Not so very long ago the wife of Jimmy's joys and sorrows passed to the great beyond and Jimmy was inconsol-Life appeared to have lost all its him. For a brief period even the effervescing fire water had no pleasures for him. But the reformation was only a brief respite; old habits came figure in the culprit's dock at the police

lepartment, from the chief down. He was an indefatigable worker almost jailers and other members of the police was an indefatigable worker, always willing, jovial, dexterous, and always trustworthy. He could be allowed to the trustworthy. He could be allowed to the extreme limit of the city on parole and be held at the Driard hotel, Victoria, on tiations. would return to captivity at the appointed time. By tacit understanding he was

Oppenheimer Bros., of Vancouver, a potentate among the culprits, his fa-have assigned to Capt. Tatlow, of the miliarity with the members of the police Terminal City. The creditors will meet that was his indisputable right.
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Whenever Jimmy was placed in the lock-up for over indulgence his son and heir Johnny would invariably visit his erring father with a change of apparel and words of comfort. Jimmy needed none of the latter, and on one occasion.

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The head office of the Anderson Lake the latter, and on one occasion. and words of comfort. Jimmy needed none of the latter, and on one occasion when asked by a scribe which he preferred, he replied that all he wanted was his "other pair of trousers." He said that on that occasion it was his last of-fense against the laws of sobriety, but, unfortunately, his exemplary resolutions were speedily broken.

His sense of proportion was unique. being fined on one occasion for being in possession of a quart bottle of whiskey, the aged sybarite acquired the had something to do with the large fine. had something to do with the large fine. three cruisers. Reservations made in Consequently when he was subsequent each bid, however, prevent a positive ly gathered in with a pint bottle in his possession, he innocently inquired if his fine would be proportionally light.

Years ago he took up his residence on Mary Todd Island at Oak Bay. Here with his wife he established his head-quarters. His occupation was salmon febius and the company of fishing, and the proceeds went toward replenishing his supply of liquor. His hut was the only structure in the Island, and its style of architecture was ancient. But it nevertheless was home, and Jimmy was doubtless as much contented bengath its sheltering roof as he ould be in a more pretentious dwelling. It was the scene of many a wild orgy, and will be desolate in its loneliness now that its owner has departed.

The last act in the drama of Jimmy's

unique career has been played, and the curtain has fallen upon the death of the gine, who was his own worst enemy. He had none other, and despite his failing was really liked by his friends, police and others whom his expan sive grin and good nature 'asl favorably

-The death occurred at St. Joseph's hospital last night of Capt. Thomas Tur-tle, who for long was in the C. P. N. Company's employ, acting at different times as pilot and mate on the Skagway steamers. Deceased has been ailing for several month's having been first compelled to lay off work through the effects of a fall off a gang plank, happening in going aboard the steamer Amur one dark night. Pneumonia afterwards set in, and later a complication of troubles, which caused his death. Deceased was a native of Wighton Comparison. tive of Wighton, Cumberland, England, and came to British Columbia on the D. G. S. Quadra. He was 49 years of age and a member of the K. of P. and Masonie orders. The funeral will take place

### RATES REDUCED.

Heyburn's

**Testimony** 

His Version of the Nego-

tiations.

Mayne Daly States That Val-

entine Peyton Became a

Nuisance.

On the court resuming yesterday af-

ternoon, Judge Heyburn stated that he

had a conversation with Valentine Pey-

ton in reference to paying Frank Graves

vances came from Valentine Peyton,

He then came to the conversation h

er's hands. Col. Peyton preferred the cash. He said that Wakefield was act-

ing for them. He (the witness) then sought a conference with Wakefield, and

went over the ground with him, and ar-

afterwards set out on the escrow agree-

ment, namely, \$6 a share for a control-

ject to their being able to get the

ling portion of the shares. This was

er agreed to relinquish the cheque. This

ne B. A. C. office to be on hand. He

also met Wakefield, who also took steps

witness then drew up the escrow agree-

ment, the first part of which he dictated. Wakefield dictated the latter part, name-

the authorization on behalf of the neficiaries to sign the document.

The principals then proceeded to the

The stock certificates were

to Wakefield as Peyton's representa-

the B. A. C. paying Peytons more

than \$6 under any circumstances. Gov. Mackintosh had nothing to do with the

making of the contract, and his first

knowledge of it was when he was advis-

Subsequent to June 28th (the date of

Peyton frequently stated that he felt

nder obligations to see that Whittaker

Wright got the property. He said that

Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, witness said that the agreement of May 27th was in his opinion binding. Col.

on the reasons which prompted the wit-

the contract in the face of the cable

Witness thought that they

cess to advise Mackintosh to follow

were not violating the spirit of their in

approved of the arrangement.

In reply to Mr. Bodwell, the witness

"Is not mining litigation the most co-

my country. They are not corrupt,

replied the witness with warmth.

Mr. Bodwell then asked if the witness

knew the Eureka-Richmond case, and if if was not common knowledge that the

been engaged on the case and knew nothing whatever in regard to it. Neither had he ever boasted that he

T. Mayne Daly, attorney for the B. A.

ne of the trustees who in return would

influence Senator Turner to confirm the sale, he said he repeatedly approached

him, and indeed became a nuisance. He

told him that if he was so enxious to in-

duce the sale why didn't he put it up

Mr. Daly will be cross-examined to

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

luded this morning. Governor Mackintosh,

nce of the death of his son, was not in

ourt, was sent for, and entered the dock

for a few minutes to correct an impression

left by his evidence that Lord Dufferin had

said he wished to correct that, as he didn't think any man could disgrace Lord Duf-

was then put in by the defence. This coluded the case for the defence.

Mr. Bodwell then called Col. Peyton to

give rebuttal evidence regarding the state-ment of Heyburn that the deal had been

made with him and not with Governo

Mackintosh. The witness stated that Hey

burn's statement was not correct, and that he had had no negotiations with Heyburn

whatever.
The evidence all being in, the court was

adjourned until Monday, when the judge's

Wakefield's evidence before co

disgraced by the London & Globe. He

who, owing to the receipt of the sad intelli-

Mr. Daly's cross-examination was

C., was also examined. Asked as to whether Valentine Peyton had ever ap-

proached him in regard to buying ov

"I do not need to defend the

litigation in your coun-

and felt obliged to do all in his power

see that it was carried out.

Peyton know about it and talked

mine over, or wait.

very big mining cases.

jury was bought.

try?" asked Mr. Bodwell.

ne had made such a promise to Wright,

the meeting) he had frequent conversa-

heard no suggestion at any time

placed in escrow, the \$500,000 was pass-

ive, the Peytons assenting.

suggested such an agreement

ed by witness.

as done later on in the evening.

to have his principals at the office.

\$500,000 from Col. Turner.

minion Order-in-Council Modifies Charges on Shingles-Gazette Contains Batch of Appointments and Notices.

The Official Gazette published last Former Attorney of B. A. C. Gives evening contains a Dominion order-incouncil reducing the rate on shirgles, as follows:

"Whereas it is found that the rate of twenty cents per thousand chargeable on shingles under section 11 of the regulations governing the granting of yearly icenses and permits to cut timber of Dominion lands established by order-in council of 1st July, 1898, an Northwest Territories, where shingles sell at from \$2.50 to \$3 per thousand,

the genial aborigine played conspacuous a class that cannot be used for the man-parts. He passed away in a good old a class that cannot be used for the man-ufacture of lumber, being the hollow butts of trees cut down in logging, and had with Col. Peyton after the meettherefore if not used for shingles, will be burnt in the process of clearing the land; and it is thus deemed advisable in the suggested buying out the majority if he could get the \$500,000 out of Col. Turn-

to modify the said rate:
"Therefore His Excellency, by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, is pleased to order, that instead of dues being charged in the province of British Columbia at the rived at the terms of a settlement as rate of twenty cents per thousand the manufactured shingles, the said dues shall be and the same are hereby made chargeable on the shingle bolts at the rate of fifty (50) cents per cord." The following appointments are ga-

To be justices of the peace for counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay: Frederick Heriot Maitland-Dougall, of Corfield; John Haning Coulthard, of Keremeos; George Butler, of

S.M., for the county of Cariboo; such appointment to take effect on and from the 15th instant.
Frederick W. Valleau, S.M., to per

form the duties of the undermentione offices at Clinton, during the absence, up on leave, of F. Soues; such appointment to take effect on and from the 13th instant, namely: Government agent, as sistant commissioner of lands and works, gold commissioner, clerk of the peace. collector of votes, deputy district regis-trar of births, deaths and marriages, deputy district registrar of the Supreme court, registrar of the county of Cariboo, registrar under the Marriage

Act and collector of revenue tax.

The time for the final completion the assessment rolls of Cowichan, Nather extended from January 31st to February 20th.

The Dominion has made a free grant of Villa lot, No. 76, Revelstoke, for

emetery purposes.

The following companies have been neorporated: B. C. Saddlery Company. pleasures for him. But the reformation was only a brief respite; old habits came back to him with an irresistible rush, and short time because of the respite rush, and Frederick Buscombe & Co., Ltd., of Vancouver, capital \$125,000; J. Leckee June 12th. At that meeting they talk-Co., Ltd., capital \$100,000; Slecar, City ed on the subject of securing immediate The short the figure in the culprit's dock at the police station, his perennial, deprecatory grin again illuminating his countenance.

In this re
Vancouver, Capital \$120,000, Slocat City ed on the subject of securing immediate possession, or whether they would wait for the action of shareholders at the He was a model prisoner. In this retal \$100,000. The Golden Morarch
spect he has been the object of almost
Mining & Milling Co., of Spokane,
whether they pay at once and take the countless eulogies on the part of the Wash., has been registered as an extra-

J. A. McIsaac, of Barkerville, has asfrom Wright, saving to stay all nego

force and his long intermittent residence at both bastiles giving him a seniority that was his indisputable right.

Terminal City. The creditors will have force and his long intermittent residence in the board of trade rooms, Vancouver, on February 15th, at 3 p.m. Lewis Robinson, of Nanaimo, has assigned to

Mining & Milling Company has been removed from Ashcroft to Lillooet.

CONTRACTS FOR CRUISERS.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Bids for the con struction of three protected cruisers have ust been opened at the navy department Neafie & Levy of Philadelphia, at \$2.-740,000; the Newport News Shipbuilding Company at \$2,741,000, and the Bath rhiskey, the aged sybarite acquired the shipbuilding Company at \$2,750,000, appression that the size of the bottle pear to be the successful bidders for the



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charge and the addresses of counsel will The strength of the European Cost rmies is 150,000 men

## Annual Meeting of Victoria Building Society Held Last Evening.

heir thirteenth annual general meeting ast evening in the Sir William Wallace hall. A large number of members v. ere present. The first business transacted was the reading of the reports of the directors, auditors and secretary, which were adopted. According to these re ports the society had a most successful year. In fact last year was the Lost progressive era in its history. The board of management were elected as follows: W. W. Northcott, R. Erskine, W. J. Anderson, Ald. Stewart, G. W. Anderson, C. D. Mason and G. A. Carleton; ecretary, A. St. G. Flint; auditors, J.

Drawings were then held. The first eries resulted in No. 15 being drawn. A. C and D of this series were withrawn, and Thornton Fell held B. No. 144 was drawn in a second drawing. A nd B of this series were held by Hugh Anderson, D was held by D. Spencer, while C was withdrawn. A third draw ing resulted in 95 being drawn. A, C and D were withdrawn, and John Dean held B. In a fourth drawing No. 160 was brought out. A and B were with

E. Church and William Scowcroft.

ated for the day at 5.30 o'clock, and, aclrawn, while Mrs. J. P. Hibben held O and D. After the completion of all the ecessary business, the general meeting sispersed, and the board held a brief meeting, when the following officers were elected: President, W. W. Northcott: vice-president, R. Erskine: solicit ors, Fell & Gregory; surveyor, John

FROGMORE MAUSOLEUM.

Where the Remains of the Queen Wili He went to the latter and had a conversation with him respecting this Be Laid at Rest, neque, as a result of which Col. Turn-

the house close by, her mother, the leviate his pain, but he died shortly af-Duchess of Kent, lived till her death, a ter his arrival. resulted, Wakefield and few months before that of Prince Albert. She, too, rests in a mausoleum at Frog-

corated in the Italian style, with exceeding richness, colored marbles, white statuary marble, bronze ornamentation and mosaics, all being of the costliest description. The Queen shrank from the thought that her beloved Albert, who was by nature bright and joyous, resting in the dark crypt beneath St. R., and had only been employed at the George's chapel, which George III had works a few days. designed for the tombs of his family.

in elaborating the details of the splendid o'clock mauscleum. It has been guarded with absolute privacy. On the anniversary of the Prince Consort's death, year by year, the members of the Royal family gathered in seclusion around the massive arcophagus under the octagonal lantern crowning the building.

The touching inscription "Here at Last Shall Rest With Thee, With Thee in Christ Shall Rise Again." indicates the n the mausoleum.

The Royal burial place for the sov reigns of Britain is in St. George's Chapel. Windsor, where the original Wolsey Chapel or Tomb House has been restored and superbly decorated, and is now known as the Albert Memorial Chanel This contains a sarconhagus of the Prince, and here the Prince of Wales's son, Prince Albert Victor, was buried in 1892.

BROWN'S CLAIM

Papers in the Case Transmitted to the United States Senate.

ted to that body papers bearing upon the bereavement." large part of his business was in the secretary of state makes a report was a party, by the Supreme court of the republic of South Africa, caused by the

interference of the executive.

While, from the showing made, there appeared to be grounds of complaint, the lepartment, on account of the war shortafterwards, and of the disappearance of the organized government of the South African republic, has delayed taking definite action until there should be ither a restoration of that government a new government definitely organized, upon whom a request be made, it proper, for payment or for judicial d

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY Was Forwarded by Native Sons at Their

Meeting on Wednesday Evening. At the annual meeting of the Native Sone on Wednesday night, the following selfexplanatory telegram was forwarded to the Governor-General at Ottawa: "His Excellency the Governor-General

Ottawa:

"May we pray Your Excellency to trans mit the following: 'The Society of Native Sons of British Columbia, Victoria, sone of the ploneers of British Columbia, all loval subjects of His Majesty, desire to extend their sympathy to King Edward in the loss of Victoria the Good.

neeting will be installed next month. PAIN OVER THE EYES

The officers who were elected at the

Headache and Catarrh Relieved in 10 Minutes. That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quick-

## A Fatal **Explosion**

Occurred at Giant Powder Co.'s Works, Telegraph Bay, Last Evening.

Two Men Killed, One Dying Almost Immediately-Inquest This Afternoon.

About 6.30 o'clock yesterday evening while George Phillips and John Fenton were standing in the yard of the Giant Powder Company's works at Telegraph Bay an explosion occurred as a result of which one of them died almost immediately, and the other expired at the Jubiless a short time afterwards. Operations at the work were termin

cording to custom, fifteen or twenty pounds of nitric acid were left in a small tank in the yard, in the process manufacture. It was this that exploded, and while there are a number of theories regarding the cause, it is impossible to advance any definite explanation of the catastrophe, neither of the men, it is said, hav-

ing tampered with the material. According to information they were standing in proximity to the tank talking when the explosion occurred, and the violent concussion threw both to the ground. The men in the vicinity at once hastened to the scene, and found Phillips very badly injured, while Fen-Within sight of Windsor Castle, in the grounds of Frogmore House, stands the man was removed to the Jubilee hos-Royal mausoleum built by Queen Victoria pital in the ambulance, which was sumfor the Prince Consort's burial place. In moned, and everything was done to af-

The tank where the explosion occurred is situated about 700 yards from the building in which the explosion took The building erected by the Queen for her husband's tomb is one of the most beautiful of its kind. Its interior is decorated in the Italian style, with exceed-tomber the building in which the explosion took place last year. On that occasion there was no loss of life, although the tank in the building was wrecked, and the noise could be heard for miles. The damage to the works resulting from yesterday's disaster was very light in fact it could be easily covered by \$25. Of the victims George Phillips has been a resident of the city for a long of England, and a member of the R. N.

esigned for the tombs of his family.

Several years were spent by the Queen Powder Works this afternoon at 2.30

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Year's Reports of the First Presbyterian Church Show Highly Satisfactory Conditions.

The annual meeting of the First Presby-terian church was held last evening. Rev. Dr. Campbell was chairman, Mr. J. D. Mc Intosh secretary. The congregation was largely represented, and the meeting was one of the most pleasant and successful held for several years. All the reports showed the church to be in excellent con

The report of the session referred t James Flett, one of the elders, and six other members who died in 1890, in feeling Smith's Falls Chief Constable Arrests terms; and the report of the board of management said of Alfred Flett, who died in December: "We cannot close this repor without expressing our deep regret at the loss sustained by the congregation and the board of management through the removal, by death, of Mr. Alfred Flett, a constant and zealous member, one who was ever ready to assist to the utmost of his abilit in all our church work; and we extend to in the Senate resolution of the 21st, I're-sident McKinley on Tuesday transmit-mother, our heartfelt sympathy in their

In referring to the Queen, the erly of Victoria and a citizen of the the session said: "To-night the drapery of United States, against the South African mourning belts the globe, and the nation republic. Most of the papers trans-mitted had been printed hitherto, but dead. We regret that the war in South Africa is not yet ended, a war which cost upon the subject in which he says Mr. the nation many valuable lives, and which, Brown, on July 15th, 1899, filed with it is feared, shortened, through anxiety the department of state an extended and worry, the life of the Queen, and cast memorial alleging that a denial of justice has been committed, to which he and beautiful life." The following is a synopsis of the finan

cini statement of moneys raised during the year: Special century fund subscriptions \$1.392; ordinary revenue, \$2,775.10; Bible society, \$17.15; relief fund, \$16; Ladies' Aid Society calendar fund, \$466.16; Ladies' Aid ordinary fund, \$236; Sunday school, \$175.25; choir, \$31.20; Christian Endeavor. \$21.65; Junior Endeavor, \$74.65; mission \$120. Total aggregate contributed during the year, \$5,325.16.

The amount raised by the Ladies' Society was a surprise to the gentlemen of the church, and a practical object lesson in hear the treasurer say that when the sub-scriptions to the ceutury fund, \$754, are RO paid, which will be shortly, all the liabilities of the church, mortgage and all other liabilities, will be paid off, except about \$300 on the mortgage, which also will likely soon to be paid, and thus free First church congregation of all debt, on which pastor and people are to be congratulated. The following were elected managers fo three years: Messrs, McCandless, Gilles, Wilson (Alex.) and Foreman, and for onyear. J. Morrison.

CUSTOMS RETURNS. Grand Total Revenue Amounting to \$72,030,781-Imports and Exports

The customs returns for the month January are as follows: Free, \$79,574; dutiable, \$180,-Imports—Free, \$79, 641; total, \$260,215. Revenue—Victoria: Duty, \$64.954.50; Chinese, \$3,237; other revenue, \$323.30; total, \$68,423.80; Yukon revenue, \$3,-606.98; grand total, \$7,203.78. Exports—Foreign, \$8,624; domestic, \$30,130; total, \$38,754.

Statistics.

New York, Jan. 31.—It was said to-day that Helen Gould had given \$400,000 for the land, the building and the complete endowment of a Young Men's Christian Association, to be built est and surest treatment to prevent the Men's Christian Association, to be detected and conducted under the direction of seating of this dreaded maiady. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain the officers of the Brooklyn navy y in ten minutes, and cure. 50 cents. Sold and for the benefit of sailors by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—5.



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## DOUBTFUL OF WRECK

A feeling prevails in some quarters

Opinion Held That Salmon Found Does Belong to the Ardnamurchan.

along the waterfront that the British ship Ardnamurchan is yet safe, and that property with me. I am making a special the finding of salmon boxes off Astoria may have had no significance beyond can dispose of your property if prices at being a trick played by gamblers in right. order to make a little money in the game of re-insurance. Of course this deduc tion has only been advanced by the most BROKER, hopeful, and like all other theories which have been formed regarding the ship cannot be proved. Inasmuch as the salmon identified was in the bottom of the ship's hold and the only way in which it could be cast adrift would be for the cannot be proved. Inasmuch as the salcould be cast adrift would be for the could be cast adrift would be for the vessel to meet with some disaster and go to pieces, they contend the salmon found as good evidence of disaster. In event the company's railwise a work for the general advanta (Canada, and the company's railwise a work for the general advanta (Canada, also to authorize the comp of the ship breaking up they argue that the flotsam would be the first to

more subject to wind and wave. The panies in their Acts of incorpor for other purposes.

H. B. M'31VERIN, Solicitor for Said tions the salmon as having been washed ashore. Among those who believe that the Ardnamurchan is safe is her former captain, who left the vessel here, The wreckage referred to in yester day's Times as strewn along the coast of

Vancouver Island has been reported to the agent of marine and fisheries. PROPOSED NEW LINE. The China Mutual Steam Navigation Company, of which Frank Waterhouse, of Seattle, is the Pacific Coast repr sentative, desires to establish a regular steamship line between Puget Sound and Liverpool and London via Japan China and the Suez, similar to the newly

stablished Dodwell line. The Chin Mutual steamship Ping Suey, which is due early in the present month, will sail about February 15th with a large quantity of government army supplies, principally forage, and will carry some gen-

# IN THE HANDS

an Enemy.

Peace After a Hard Fight-Robert J. McGowan Captures and Forever Ends the Career of the Only Foe He Ever Feared.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Feb. 1.—(Special) -Robert J. McGowan, the popular chief of police, has been for a long time annoyed and seriously handicapped in the loved by all for his manly and generous nature. At a meeting of the member of the Rossland Club, held yesterday noyed and seriously handicapped in the of the Rossland Club, held yesterday performance of his duties by rheumatism the following resolution was adopted and and gout. A friend suggested Dodd's telegraphed to ex-Governor Mackintos Kidney Pills as a remedy. He tried them, and was cured. To-day he is well as He has given the following for Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, Victoria, B. C. publication:

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ent and skilled medical practitioners, and I have tried no end of patent medicines, but the first relief came with the first box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I certainly recommend them to all who in a quiet unostentatious way of over \$700 suffer as I used to from rheumatism or of the Rossland Club for expressions

gout. I am now perfectly well. If it will be of any service to you you church finances. It was very pleasant to are at liberty to use my name and testi- this must be our consolation. ROBERT J. McGOWAN,

Chief of Police. Mr. McGowan's popularity will make the above story one of interest to many people in his neighborhood, and the 1-ro-vince generally. What he has done any-



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the flotsam would be the first to find its way ashore, because of it being more subject to wind and wave. The grain way and its rights and more subject to wind and wave. The panies in their Acts of incorporation

Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of January, 1901.

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

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901. FOR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake Pistris 6 miles from Victoria, on West Sanie read, comprising 51 acres, nearly a cultivated, and good buildings. For further particulars apply to John Blad on premises.

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE Sent to Hon. C. H. Mackintosh and I Wife, Whose Son Died at

Pretoria.

Among the passengers leaving for V couver last evening by the stea Charmer was Hon, C. H. Mackinton who has been in the city attending Williams vs. B. A. C. case. Mr. Ma ntosh went to Vancouver for the pu ose of joining his wife, who left city a couple of days ago. He recei sesterday many messages of condole from his friends, expressing symp with him and his wife at the sad a of his son, Trooper Mackintosh,

Strathcona's Horse, who died at Pre toria. A dispatch from Rossland says The death in South Africa of Troope Mackintosh, of Strathcona's Horse,

who is in Victoria: The officers and members of the Rossland Club desire to extend to you and you family their sincere sympathy in your sale edge that your son died while serving l King and country may soften your sor J. S. C. FRASER, Preside

Mr. Mackintosh replied as follows: Victoria, B. C., Feb. 1. J. S. C. Fraser, President Rossland Clu

Rossland, B. C.: Although prostrated by grief over loss of our dear boy, we bow to the de of Providence. From the depths of o hearts we thank the officers and me sympathy in this hour of adversity. It others, our son died for the Empire, a

C. H. MACKINTOSH. GERTRUDE MACKINTOSE. The following message was sent i the Rossland Board of Trade: Rossland, Feb. Hop. C. H. Mackintosh, Victoria, B.

The board of trade of Rossland desires express its sincere sympathy with you and our family in the loss of your son in Sou Africa. C. O. LALONDE, President. H. W, C. JACKSON, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackintosh replied follows: C. O. Lalonde, President Board of Tra

We feel deeply the terrible be and appreciate your sympathy. nas been called away, but died in a g C. H. MACKINTOSH.

TORONTO ITEMS.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Feb. 1.-The receipts ronto customs house will show a falling off of about \$100,000 compared with the figures of January last year. The fi back of importations of spring go which have been formerly imported

ing January.
William Lount, ex-M.P., Centre ronto, has been appointed judge in plat of the late Justice Rose. \$1.50 anum. \$1.50

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## Must Be Punishe

Ministers Will Insist on Tw Provincial Officials Payir Penalty For Crimes.

Some of Them Will Be Exec or Requested to Commit Suicide.

(Associated Press.)

Pekin, Feb. 4 .-- The first joint me tween the foreign envoys and the se plenipotentiaries will be hel row. Only Li Hung Chang Prince Ching have plenipotentiary The other Chinese have merely the of advisors.

All the envoys have agreed to tain secrecy and will endeavor to in the Chinese with the importance ilar reserve, but as a matter of there are many Chinese who kno actly the programme of to-me meeting. All rumors and repor large numbers have been listed t hment are without foundation, twelve provincial authorities ha These the Chinese W. juested to punish commensurate heir misdeeds. There is a priv lerstanding that at least half will be executed or requested nit suicide, while the

anished or imprisoned. The real subject liable to cau is the punishment of the officers kin and the province of Chili, re which the enveys have not yet any agreement. There is litt that the Chinese plenipotentia agree so far as the provincials erned, although there may be lays delay while the plenipo shall confer with the court. Without doubt Li Hung Cha Prince Ching have been ordered test to the uttermost against the tion of Prince Tuan or any prince royal blood. This is a source agreement among the envoys, I whom feel that if Prirce Tuan The Chinese plenipotentian

be unable to understand how ian can be punished while hi he heir apparent. Railway Completed.

Paris, Feb. 5 .- At a cabinet re to-day it was announced ister; of the powers at Pekin w regarding the execution of the of the collective note.

kin to Hankow, 135 kilometre ored and traffic resumed which formerly terminated 14 tres from Pekin, has now been ed to within that city. Trains Pekin on February 3rd.

Pekin, Feb. 5.-Prince Chun Hung Chang, the Chinese tiaries had a protracted m morning with the foreign welve names of prominent ficials were s'ibmitted, with the that China keep faith with the and punish the persons named surately with their offences. The Chinese plenipotentia that China's earnest hope was out fully the demands of the

which she would inflict would factory. It was discovered that two o twelve persons named were dead. In certain cases the plenipotentiaries gave reasons unishment inflicted should ment, and not death, asserting those cases they particularly banishment only because the luestion were so closely relat

After a long conversation ject of punishment, it was de the foreign envoys should draw list of accused officials both na provincial with indictments the guilt of each and a staten punishment required, which presented to the Chinese pl

aries for definite action.

Li Hung Chang, who is from his recent illness, had ried in and out of the Britis He is unable to walk, but his as clear as ever.

The foreign envoys were

with the evident desire of b Ching and Li Hung Chang to terms. Prince Ching asked provided China showed by ev in her power a desire to car terms of the joint note the fo would leave Pekin. The fore replied that this was a subject not discuss beyond saying the gin to withdraw the troops coming spring, but that this largely upon the Chinese there Prince Ching and Li Hung they desired to know the places where the guards wo for the purpose of commu joint note. They were inf this was a subject regarding

military authorities had no knowledge, but that at presen mination had been reached. Prince Ching was anxious what provision would be ma them from disturbing busines ed if the guards would be a