

# VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1911

WOMAN'S HAR



Council The city solicitor, acting under in-

structions from the city council, will

(From Saturday's Daily.) On Monday morning next the water at once institute proceedings against commissioner and the city engineer

the Victoria & Sidney Railway Com- will commence the actual work of conpany to recover the amounts paid by structing the work necessary to bring the city as bonus and endeavor to make Sooke lake water into the city. his arrangements with the company to be will be done on the advice of the city's relieved of all future payments. The solicitor's letter bearing on the mat-for the purpose of complying with the ter, read at Friday night's meeting of act which makes it compulsory for the the council, was as follows: city to take such action on or before Gentlemen:--Under the terms of an March 15, if the right to go to Sooke

agreement bearing date the 7th day of lake for a water supply is to be pre-July, 1892, made between the Victoria served to the city. The city solicitor reported having re-ceived the following letter from the & Sidney Railway Company, the City and the Province, bonds of the Viccity barrister, W. J. Taylor, K. C .: toria & Sidney Railway to the amount "Referring to your request for an opinion upon the following points: of \$300,000 were authorized to be issuel, bearing interest at the rate of five per "(1) Do you construe the paragraph cent. per annum, payable half yearly on the first days of March and Septem- quoted above to mean the actual comber in each year. The payment of the mencing of the work of conduit for interest on the capital of these bonds bringing in the water, or will it be was endorsed and guaranteed—as to sufficient to commence the purchase of 3 per cent. thereof, or \$4,500—half yearly by the corporation of the city, and an engineer for the purpose of survey-as to 2 per cent. thereof, or \$3,000, half ing the best and the most practleable yearly by the Province of British Co-numbie. Un to date the City and State of lumbia. Up to date the City have paid conducting the water shall be started approximately \$162,000, and the Prov- not later than the 15th March next. (2) Is it your opinion that this para ince \$103,000.

By the eighth paragraph of this graph will prevent us from going to Sooke at all unless work is commenced before the 15th March, 1911. In other agreement, all moneys paid by the corantee were made a debt due from time words, does the paragraph do away poration in implementing their guarto time by the company to the city and the province respectively, and were also respectively male a first charge upon the assets of the company subject to the \$300,000 bonds. The Victoria & Sidney Railway Company have never Sidney Rallway Company have never paid any of the interest upon any of these hards "(3) After the 15th March, 1911, would

these bonds.

these bonds. While it is a fact during the early years of the company's operations the company were not earning sufficient money to pay the interest, nevertheless of late years the company has been earning quite enough to pay the in-terest over and above all fixed charges, and I have been led to believe that the earhings of the road have been consid-erably under-stated that a large por

erably under-stated, that a large por-tion of the same have been taken into. other lines and companies belonging to the same controlling company which should have gone to the credit of the should have gone to the credit of the Company, having made a start outside Victoria & Sidney Raliway Company. of their land prior to 15th March, 1911. There is another payment due on the Answer: If the work of construction st day of March next. Under the cir-is begun before the 15th March, 1911,

Ist day of March next. Under the cir-is begun before the 15th March, 1911, then at any time within sight years counstances it seems to me that we should proceed for the repayment of the cirry of the Esquimait Company rethe moneys already paid, and endeavor property of the Esquimalt Company re-

to make some arrangement with the company whereby we would be relieved of all future payments, or, failing that, that we chould superior of the source of work at the city end that we should sue for the payments of the pipe une to claim that we had from time to time as we make them, actually commenced the work within,

CANADIAN VERSION OF FABLE OF OLD MAN AND HIS ASS.

What is likely to happen to Conservative leader in his anxiety to serve his masters instead of the people



Issued Last

**CLASHES** WITH THE MAKES other spech MAYOR MORLEY ALD. H. M. FULLERTON ADDRESS BEFORE **ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE** DONS WAR PAINT Says Reciprocity Agreement Lively Incident Just Before Ad. With Canada Will Safeguard

journment at Meeting of the Protective System **Board** of Works

Just before adjournment at Friday (Times Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.-In an adevening's meeting of the board of iress before the Illinois legislature toworks of the city council, which, by the day, President Taft warmly defended way. did not terminate until close to he reciprocity agreement with Canada. midnight, the proceedings were en. "Criticism of the reciprocity agreement with Canada as a manufacturers' livened by a clash between the mayor agreement is unfounded," he said. "The truth is that between Canada and our-Langley making a flank attack on his selves a reciprocity agreement must worship. ecessarily relate more to the agricul-

necessarily relate more to the agridation tural products than to the manufac-tured articles. In other words, the great benefit that will be derived from to take levels and do other preliminary the treaty is the profit in a mutual ex-change of agricultural products that work in connection with the Sooke lake will come. The agricultural change in Froject. At the last meeting of the the older states from raising wheat council the water commissioner. James alone to raising diversified crops, cattle L. Raymur, was instructed to engage and hogs, is what increased the return such a man to do the work. He proand higher. The suggestion that the ceeded to instruct J. Holcraft, a men ppening of the markets to Canadian ber of the city engineer's staff, but or wheat and cereals will reduce the price Mr. Holcraft going to get his transits of land in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and from the engineer's office, the city en towa is refuted by every table of stagineer was heard from. 'He told Mr. tistics representing comparative increases in the value of land in states Holcraft that he was not to do as the under the influence of the opening of water commissioner had ordered; that wheat fields in states further west. he (Mr. Smith) had something to say "Permitting wheat from the Northwest to come to Minneapolls and Chi- about that, as he was engineer in cago will steady the price of wheat and charge of the waterworks department. provisions, make speculation more dif- as empowered by an order of the coun fcult and insure against short crops cil last year. and high prices. It will increase Amer- Mr. Raymu

Mr. Raymur appealed to the man Ican control of the wheat markets and The mayor sent for Mr. Smith a enable the millers to turn Canadian long conference ensued. This occ wheat into flour and send abroad the yesterday afternoon. It was propo-Inished product. The increase in pop- by the mayor that G. Napier alation and the reduction of farm ex- gaged to make the surveys. ports are so rapid that unless the pro- pier was communicated with, but duction is greatly increased within our found to be too busy.

Then came the incident of last nice orders we will soon consume all we which developed on the reading aise. "We need a source of supply like communication from C. H. Top anada's at our doors. We would be which he made formal application

lind if we neglected this opportunity the work. Ald. H. M. Fullerton moved add to the strength and virility of Mr. Topp be appointed, pointing the country by increasing its supporting capacity. Conservative protection that he was very familiar with is the opening wedge in free trade. My country, had assisted Mr. Adams own view is that no step more in the hydraulic expert from California. interest of a reasonable policy of pro- the latter gentleman was preparin tection could be taken than approval report on the waterworks problem of this treaty. The very existence of that he therefore was well qualified this policy depends upon our abolition the job. of a tariff where it really is not need. The mayor objected. He was opposed

of a tariff where it really is not need. The mayor objected. He was o ed. If we persist in retaining it in to the appointment of Mr. Topp these times of high prices, gradually ground that he was connected exchange our food supply base by its firm of Gore & McGregor. Go retention upon protection principles, we McGregor were in sympathy w will arouse opposition that will not aims of the Esquimalt Company, therefore it would be know moderation: that will not cease in radical economic changes until ft re- place to ask Mr. Topp to act. H mayor) would not stand for it noves the last traces of the protective system.

Ald. H. M. Fullerton though mayor was acting in a most fashion and he told his worsh anguage which left no doubt a meaning. Mr. Topp was well of for the work, he said, and insist a vote be taken on his motion UNIVERSITY PLAN It was shown by subsequent hat had the motion been put

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I have the honor to be gentlemen. Your obedient servant,

words, the first pipe line or tunnel, termination. F. A. McDiarmid, etc., laid. City Solicitor.

Food Depots Looted. "6) Would it be possible to claim that Amoy, China, Feb. 11.-Hunger-Ald. Bishop said a special committe we were within the act by commenccrazed coolies from the famine disof the council had last year interviewed the government, and he understood ing the work at a certain place if aftertricts in Hunan province flocked into that an audit of the books of the com- wards the engineers should locate the the country adjacent to Amoy to-day pany had been ordered. He asked if line at some other point and the work and robbed the food depots. Authorwhich we had done had to be abandonities beheaded four men in an effor this audit had yet been made ed? Answer: I should think that if, The city solicitor explained that noto check the robberies.

thing had as yet been done by the gov- in the course of construction of the work, it should be found advisable to ernment in respect to the audit, though change the location slightly it would A. H. Griffiths had been appointed to be within our power to do so." do the work on behalf of the govern-Ald. Langley feared that the council

ment Ald, Langley felt that action should be instituted at once and the city no right to spend any money on actual would very soon find out what the the people. earnings of the company were.

The solicitor remarked that one of the officials of the company had ad- that there will be no difficulty on that mitted that the road last year had score. There is nothing to prevent us earned \$1,800

Ald. Moresby wanted to know if there ter works revenue. iy provision in the 'agreement whereby, if the city defaulted any one labor. There is nothing in the by-law payment, it would bring the whole to compel us to do the work by contract. nount due and pavable?

The solicitor said in reply that the city did not propose to stop payment, the commissioner to make a commence-To do so would be injurious to the credit of the city, and that was to be done on Monday morning, Mr. Raymur avoided

Ald. Moresby thought there should pipe line on Craigflower road be included in the resolution a request that the provincial government furnish information as to the audit. This was done and the resolution car-

ried unanimously.

EDISON'S PREDICTION.

Only Matter of Time Until Way to Manufacture Gold is Found.

whose resignation occurred a few days New York, Feb. 11.-Thomas A. Edison, inventor, is to-day celebrating his ago. Chief Lancey was for many years engaged in police and detective work 64th birthday. Edison's most important statement recently has been that in Montreal and Winnipeg, and took it is now only a matter of time, poshold of the local force a couple of years ago and thoroughly reorganized it unsibly of a very short time, when a way to manufacture gold will be found. til it is conceded to be one of the most Then, declares the wizard, the financial ignation leaves five city departments cent. and that power rates would also system of the whole world will be up-

Edison also predicts that within the fire department, Superintendents M coming century poverty will be abol-ished, owing to the discovery of cheaper methods of manufacture. Naughton and Biewanger, and Build inspector Cottrell, all having recent resigned.

Moreover, he declares that the working men of America will precipitate a great economic and industrial change

within ten years. FIRE IN COLLEGE.

under the provisions of the by-law had ity predicted by American Consul-Coneral Wilder at Shanghall in a cableconstruction without first consulting gram received by the American Na. tional Red Cross Society. The consul-The Mayor-Mr. Taylor assures m general appeals for quick assistance for the sufferers, and says that a half million dollars is needed immediately. taking the necessary money out of wa There will be no crops until the end of Mr. Raymur-Or we may do it by day

the famine districts are, horrifying It was thereupon decided to empower

ment of the work at once. This will be snow intending to commence laying a 24 inch Shanghai relief committee, which has mented by a minority of the insurgent across the river last night and were odist institution, sent a delegation to

POLICE CHIEF REGINS.

been formed to aid the starving in-habitants, is trustworthy, the consul-schements, will be continued for the arrested by the federals in Juanez, wait on the cabinet yesterday and it is schements, adoption of resolutions and bills alm-schements and bills alm-After being held for some hours both understood that the case for separate general adds. A. C. Lancey of Edmonton, Becomes The Red Cross cabled yesterday. China \$5,000 contributed by John D. Chief License Inspector of Alberta. Rockefeller. Red Cross committees

(Special to the Times. ) Edmonton, Feb. 11.-A. C. Lancey

CRIPPEN'S WILL.

lecting supplies to be sent to the chief of police, has resigned on appoint tricken people on an army transport ment as chief license inspector for the from Seattle. province, in sucesscion to W. A. Deyl,

LIGHT AND POWED LOWER.

(Special to the Times.)

hroughout the United States are col-

The Gazettes 'correspondent cabled

Bodies Lie By Roadside.

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ade to-day by the Ottawa civic elecfloor for an open fight. tric commission that rates for electric efficient in western Canada. This res-

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One measure directs the district attorneys of counties to proceed against Asiatic owners of land looking to its forfeiture after giving them time to

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 11.-William E

Grenadiers in 1889 and was appointed ignation leaves five city departments cent. and that power rates would also duestion that two years ago increated. States and Japan, were introduced holding more millions than any other ickton, London and Toronso. a subaltern in the R. C. R. in 1901. He served at Halifax, St. John, Freder

NEWSPAPER OWNER DEAD

FLY OVER JUAREZ El Paso, Tex., Feb. 11.-How a forti-Dargie, proprietor of the Oakland Tri- fied town looks from a bird's eye view bune, died at his home last night after is being told to-day by Charles K.

nstead suggesting that the matt one which ought to be left hands of the water commission **Conferring** Power At this Ald, Langley arose at it would be of no use to do this might just as well be referred

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(Times Leased Wire.)

Wesley college, Winnipeg, the Meth-

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CAPT. JOHN CARLON DEAD.

(Special to the 'limes.)

state university idea.

Winnipeg, Feb. 11,-St. Boniface col lege has lined up in favor of a provincial university with sole degree conround

ferring powers. This announcement motion be put. All through the night small bands was made to-day by Rev. Father Car-

This was in consequence of the was believed probable that at last tension of degree conferring powers that, by the act, the meetings board must terminate at 11 p there would be a move against the city and St. Boniface college was prepared less the whole board agrees to where the federals exercised martial to cling to affiliation with Manitoba tension of time. At the hour of law and made every effort to strength- university in the event of state control. light the mayor asked that the This announcement is of utmost iming be prolonged for one half impending attack. Piles of sand bags portance from the point of view of sup-and of adobe bricks were heaped up porters of a state or provincial uni-This was agreed to. Hence, in v the fact that the hands of the pointed to 11.35 at the time Ald. Fu on pressed for his motion to be I troops to-day was transformed into an separate degree conferring powers, and t was, as the mayor said out of or activity which is taken to mean that will strengthen their hands during the This closed the incident so far as I their spies had brought in word of a session of the legislature just opened movement for the capture of the city. when it is hoped that this question movement for the capture of the city. when it is hoped that this question Disregarding a warning by American which has been agitating the Manitoba

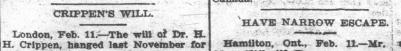
No Trace of Men Who Brok Mausoleum in Erie Cemetery

Erie Pa., Feb. 11.-Discovery fact that no bodies were taken from Scott mausoleum here which was ed by ghouls is to-day proving a to the detectives trying to tra depredators. Anxious for some tr the vandals, armed police and Toronto, Feb. 11 .- The Canadian tives hid all last night in the cem military service lost an efficient officer to-day in the death of Capt. John Carbut their vigil was fruitless. Th ion, R. C. R., who succumbed to an that some of the silver orname attack of typhoid pneumonia after a the smashed coffins were taken is a short illness. He was born in Eng- the only clue in the possession police which holds out any prot land in 1847. He joined the Royal a solution of the mystery. Tron however, has not forced all the in gators to the conclusion that robi was the motive for the crime, as silver was left which easily could been taken.

RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS

Hallfax, Feb. 11 .- Earl and Countess

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compelled the majority to promise a hearing on the Sanford resolution and predicted every anti-alien bill presented Ottawa, Feb. 17 .--- Announcement was in the senate would be forced on the

Children are being given away by the afflicted people. Dead lie by the roadside, and the misery of the sufferers being increased by severe cold and The famine area stretches over Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 11 .- Vigorous Mexico after dark two Americans, A. disposed of. erritory of 300 by 150 miles. The rights by Democratic legislators, aug- Conneil and Thomas Griffen, went

May, and Ohinese relief is inadequate, Resolution Protesting Against in the most exposed stations of the de-he adds. Mr. Wilder says the scenes in Resolution Protesting Against in the most exposed stations of the de-fenders and the usual fethargy of the number of denominational colleges with U.S. Treaty With Japan Will Be Discussed

Toronto Feb 11-Official returns sub-

gain of 45 per cent. Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-Unless elleved, two million people in China

ASIATIC OUESTION

Compared With 1909 Calexico.

paper, from twenty cities located in to-day, it looked as though the siege every province and section of the Do- of the city had begun. Orozco's forces minion record an aggregate total of were spread out in a wide semi-circle permits issued in 1910 amounting to extending from near Saragosa, and

\$94,129,423, as against \$64,509,620 in the every piece of cover in the hills was year 1909. This represents an average | tenanted with bands of rebels.

IN CALIFORNIA

Orozco's Force Strengthened.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 11.-With about mitted to Construction, a local trade 1,100 insurgents scattered about Juarez

en their defences against the seemingly

tempt by Senator Sanford to bring up port that federal pickets were posted don college, Baptist, is the only other

BARON ROTHSCHILD DEAD.

Head of Austrian Branch of Family

Passes Away.

Vienna, Feb. 11 .- Baron Rothschild

hand of the Austrian branch of the fa-

mous faimly of financiers, died here to-

came in to the support of Orozco and riere, rector of St. Boniface college, the leader of the insurgents seemed to who, in summing up the case for and have made up his mind that nothing who, in summing up the case for and was to be gained by further delay. It

Mexicans, who crossed the border into Year the United States. General Berthold St. Boniface Supports One Incrossed the line later in the day and Show Gain of 43 Per Cent.

Mexicali last night and marched into

the town early to-day, routing the

stitution With Sale Degree held a conference with Capt. Babcock of the United States army, stationed at

Consul Edwards not to venture into educationalists for years will be finally

The mayor resented the insi of Ald. Langley that he was in a tion to dictate to the water

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The mayor, looking at the clock. the motion was out of order.

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brought up again during the ens veek.

SEARCH FOR GHOULS

Grey yesterday sent a message of con-statulation to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dun-

Kharput, Turkish Armenia, Feb. 11. -Fire nearly destroyed the French col-lege managed by the Capuchin fathers of Toulouse.

(Special to the Times.) a lingering filness. Mr. Dargie returned Hamilton, the aviator. In his aerothe murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, is Mrs. Cliff, 408 Ferguson avenue, were The second bill provides for the seg- some time ago from a trip to Japan plane Hamilton gazed into Juarez from

dispose of their holdings subsequent Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 11.-Mr. and to the bills becoming a law.

and a series of bills by Senator Finn

restricting Orientals, yesterday placed

fensive. The Democrats in the senate

the Johnson administration on the de-

San Francisco.

Three bills aiming at Japanese, Chi- day of heart disease. At his funeral nese and other Aslatics, reviving the will assemble the heads of the British.

ed at Asiatics in California. An at- were released early to-day. They re-

for action his resolution protesting in all the Juarez suburbs during the

against a federal treaty with Japan night and that the troops were appar-

that might eliminate the collie clause ently watching for an attack,

in the legislature by Senator Finn of family or association in the world.



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GHOULS.

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#### ATULATIONS.

Times,) rl and Countess message of con-Mrs. Wm. Dunwho celebrated Bin iversary. Borden and oth-The couple respectively.

ooke water.

hood of from sixty to seventy-five his explanation the enquiry there as his source of in Ald. Moresby—All right, I don't ob- formation regarding an attempt to ship Murderer Ends Own Life After thousand dollars to put in the necessary pipe line, the suggestion on the ject to an explanation, but I don't want Chinese into this province. Mr. Mcpart of the private bills committee, an argument. Crossan asked the witness what he that Victoria might enter into such an The city solicitor, continuing, said it knew. The witness said that what he reement, is about the coolest propowould be difficult to keep away alto- knew and what he told Gordon Grant ition that I have ever heard of. tion that I have ever heard of. "The suggestion which seemed to made before the committee. It had plied that the commission would like and favor with the committee was always seemed to him that the proposi- to have it and to trace it down. The that made by Mr. Shallcross, that the tion made in the application for the pri- witness then said:-

ater from Elk lake was impure, and vate bill was not sincere. It would cost "I was making enquiries, and when based this assertion on an analysis the people of Oak Bay \$100,000 to make Mr. Foster was here I told him and Mr. taken in 1905, which showed that the the connection with the Esquimalt sys- Grant of an episode I had heard of that the deaths of Will Windsor, who comwater contained certain ingredients tem and then they would have to meet David MacNaughton, a detective, had mitted suicide here yesterday after he which he considered were dangerous to the interest and sinking fund. They arranged to bring a ship of his own had killed his wife, his sister-in-law, the public health. As against this sug- were now getting water for 10 cents from Hongkong. The scheme was ar- Mrs. Fred Rinehart, and had given his gestion of Mr. Shallcross we produced per thousand gallons and their total ranged before he went from here. He baby into the charge of neighbors. a statement of the vital statistics of expenditure was but \$1,300 per year on was to look after the local end of it. After killing the two women. Wind-Victoria for the past ten years, show-ing that the rate of mortality from diseases which could be in any way not show the legislature were take them to northern B. C. canneries blankets and took it to the home of for a distance of 220 for a distance of diseases which could be in any way not sincere. In other words, he did not and bring them down after the cannery deorge Richards. attributable to an impure water supply believe that the people of the municipic season. It was about the summer of "I want you to take this baby," he conserve to what is seemingly the or to morrow. was very small, and in fact that Vic- pality would back up those behind the 1998 when MacNaughton came back said to Richards, "its mother is dead. cross-cut to what is seemingly toria city has a death rate very much less than any city on the continent of a similar population. But this went for nothing with the private bills commit-the and in the result the committee the result the result

nothing with the private bills committee cannot the private bills committee commutate the principle that Oak Bay culd only stand it about \$3,350. Concentrated ore. From this bog unit. There is a man named Greenwall in the result the committee of the true with the boundaries of the city. Could be landed. I heard and that the private bills committee of the true with the boundaries of the city. There is a man named Greenwall in the seeing that thin the boundaries of the city council was just as capable of the water were shut of the believed to the believe impure as not to be fit to be drunk the water were shut off he believed that bout weir boats. end to move that the believed that oak Bay could only stand it about weir boats. Weir boats in the believed off the three days. Neither the private bills "I have heard no runnors regarding Two or ak Bay mains, and hereafter the city committee nor the courts could order fuse to supply them with water, the city to supply water to Oak Bay Lee Mong Kow in ten years. Two or three months before the investigation ere is no agreement whatever with The action he proposed was drastic, h Bay for the supply of water, nor admitted, but the time had, in his leard from a white man that mer the forehead and Mrs. Rinehart plain the bearing of the find of pure ealence or No. 6 level is also a drift. ere any compulsion in any statute opinion, arrived when the city should chants were being landed at Vancou-is to supply water outside of Vic-city, and the rate which Oak Bay the dog or the dog the tail. He propos-chants" and the "man" shrugged his us to supply water outside of Vic- see whether the tail was going to was a city, and the rate which Oak Bay the dog or the dog the tail. He propeshad in the past has been absurdly ed to so act that the people of Oak Bay shoulders and laughed." dl. only given for the purpose of would be forced to come to the city dding the constant turmoil in the council and ask for a supply of water. Islature; to hold territory which is He urged the wisdom of his action. If Mr. McCrossan-What do you know what started the quarrel ; about opium smuggling? Witness-Not a great deal. I don't ntially ours under the statutes, and the council endorsed it he believed the

go down Chinatown very much. I have d losing the rights which we had Oak Bay bill would be dropped. heard the Chinese story from many arliamentary enactment. Now that "It is the last expiring kick of th private bills committee has practi- Esquimait Water Works company undertaken to overturn all the The way I propose is the easiest way ation since 1873, there will be no to kill the bill. If you don't take this MacNaughton.

tice done to Oak Bay by giving course you will lose Oak Bay and Saanich and you will only be able Bay exactly what it wants. H. M. Fullerton felt that while sell Socke water within the boundaries ping, wouldn't it be a very difficult and Martin's Head, where trees will be thing to ship 300 men here. The ship grown from the seed. The company oke for water, in view of the fact The mayor felt there was anothe would have to clear?

here was insufficient water in Elk side-to the question. Last year th Japan during the early part of the spring. The work to be done this year, Russo-Japanese war and numbers of it is understood, is merely preparatory to furnish a supply for five years, private bills committee had come to the ght possibly be the better plan to conclusion that Oak Bay's only comak Bay a supply from Goldstream plaint was that it could not be assured vessels came in and out without clear- to extensive reforestation in New

hat period, and at the end of that to give the neighboring municipal-isting water ownership. The private His Lordship-That was during war bills committee sympathized with Oak

The witness was then excused. mes L. Raymur, water commis- Bay. He proposed an agreement T. explained the provisions of the which the city would reduce the cost

DARING ROBBERY. lative to the city buying water water to Oak Bay one-half. They the Esquimalt company. He had formerly paid 16 cents per thousand Edinburgh, Scotland, Feb. 10 .- Po- wholesalers by the tenth, instead of be ated that should the city meet the gallons. The city offered 10 cents and sestion of the private bills commit-and arrange to supply Oak Bay Goldstream water until such time that the cost of water to Oak Bay was now Goldstream water until such time ooke was ready the city would be would not exceed two cents over its Guards, in a chowded street here, and wholesalers to the retailers in the actual cost to the city. This was constrained her an interaction would be actual cost to the city. This was constrained her an interaction becklade worth province that hereafter an practically n it would absolutely have no use sidered a fair proposal, inasmuch as \$32,000.

een carried out in 8,254 persons. Brick kilns have been employed for the cremation of the dead. Giving Baby Into Charge

of Neighbors STRIKE OF PURE GALENA.

Nelson, Feb. 9 .- Particulars of the

AMBASSADOR ROBBED.

last strike on the Standard silver-lead (Times Leased Wire.) mine at Silverton, have been obtained

Enterprise, Ore., Feb. 10 .- The corfrom J. Bresnahan, personal represen-tative of Patrick Clark, of Spokane, ner's jury met to-day to investigate recent deal for the Standard property The strike occurred when following the footwall beyond the 25-foot wide drift on No. 5 level of the famous

ound by the side of his wife. When the officers arrived they found The receding of the foot-wall probably the bodies of the women neatly cov- means that at that point the width of

the whole ledge has increased by that Mrs. Windsor had been shot through amount. It is hardly necessary to exthrough the mouth. galena ore. No. 6 level is also a drift, Windsor was employed by Rinehart, and is apparently nearing the ore who was absent in the country at the shoot, there being indications that ore time of the tragedy. It is not known should be found similar to that above. In another 180 feet No. 6 will be under he ore in No. 5.

PLANS REFORESTRATION.

St. John, Feb. 10 .- Following an exsources. I got it from an official in tensive investigation on reforestration confidence, whose name I cannot re- an American lumber company now op-\$2,000 in jewelry by a porch climber peat. I did not get information from erating in New Brunswick plans immediate action in reforesting the more de-His Lordship-I am asking you he a nuded parts of the province. Nurser-man having something to do with ship-les will be established at Salmon river, change his apartment and the consehas fifty thousand acres at Cookshire Witness-Oh, I don't know, I was in Quebec, which will be seeded this vented the ambassador's loss running into big figures. Reid and his wife, with their daugh

ter and sno-in-law, John Ward, wer Brunswick and Maine. at dinner when the robber entered The ambassador's loss was not discov SHORTEN CREDIT TERMS. ered until the family were about to rc-

Vancouver, Feb. 9;-This is the first onth that the retail grocers in the city have to pay their accounts to the

cash settlement was required. States employ about 30,000 persons.

the case of is not to be deposed from the command, whole country, farmers, manufacturhas 75 cases of dynamite with which he ers, railroads, middlemen and wareis preparing to blow up the Navarro house men, would be the gainers."

troop train at some point below Sam- It was announced this afternoon alayuca. Orozco has established a new that President Taft had cancelled all amp in the hills in such a position as his Columbus engagements except his to be able to contest Navarro's ad-speech at the corn show here on acvance, but has his outposts still in the count of a sore throat.

hills near Juarez prepared to report at once any attempt of the garrison to NELSON SCHOOL ESTIMATES. make a sortie.

It is reported here to-day that Am-Board of Trustees Decline to Make erican troops are being rushed to the border near Deming, N. M., to prevent ebel recruits from crossing into Nelson, Feb. 9 .- "Resolved that the

Mexico mmunication be received and the city Cold and steady rain this afterno council informed that the schoo drove Orozco's men into the ranch board cannot see its way to reduce the houses in the hills near his camp, and estimates." In those terms the school as Navarro's arrival probably will also board dealt with the communication from City Clerk Wasson, forwarding the or to-morrow. the statement of Ald. Stark, chairman

of the finance committee of the city council, by which the estimates of the board, in which they asked for a sum of \$37,812.85 for the coming year was

such a way does not constitute armed invasions.

Business in Juarez was generally resumed to-day, and the races are being run on schedule, though with limited attendance.

An unconfirmed report reached here to-day that Orozco was at Rancho Flores, and was believed to be retreating. General Casillas, with 300 men, joined Orozco last night.

MAYOR GIVES UP POST.

Wenatchee, Wash., Feb. 10 .- Because Burlingame, Cal., Feb. 10. Robbed of the city council would not help him to discharge a sewer inspector, Mayor and that the salary of the teacher who invaded his home in Millbrae, Ani- Halbert of Wenatchee, has guit his job would be \$130 per month for the first bassador Whitelaw Reid is congratu- and Wenatchee has no mayor. Since year; \$140 per month for the second lating himself that the thieves' booty the first of the year the mayor and the year and \$150 per month for the third was no greater. Only his decision to councilmen have been at odds and the year. The night school would be openpresent trouble so incensed the mayor ed directly permission was received quent transference of most of his be- that yesterday he walked out of the ongings before the thieves' visit pr - city hall carrying his personal belong. ings with him.

the additional grant necessary for San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 10.-Becoming operative at once, a traffic arrangement them. The amount needed for salarios has been concluded between the Western might go on steadily increasing; next might go on steadily increasing; next year the board might ask for \$37,000

DRAMATIST DEAD. New hork, Feb. 10.—Walter Browne, a dramatist and newspacer man, died yester-monis. The telegraph companies of the United States employ about 20.000 persons. Dens to the former time every point on the Pacific Coast reached by the Harri-man road. This information is public here through a telegram from E. L. Lomax, passenger traffic manager of the Western Pacific is put on the same basis as the Santa re and the Sait Lake roads, States employ about 20.000 persons. Dens to the former time every point on the Pacific Coast reached by the Harri-man road. This information is public here through a telegram from E. L. Lomax, passenger traffic manager of the Western Pacific is put on the same basis as the Santa re and the Sait Lake roads, States employ about 20.000 persons. Dens to the former time every point on the Pacific Coast reached by the Harri-man road. This information is public here through a telegram from E. L. Lomax, passenger traffic manager of the Western Pacific is put on the same basis as the Santa re and the Sait Lake roads, points on the Southern Pacific lines. The discussion ended with the pass-ing of the resolution.

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TRAFFIC AGREEMENT.

Trustee Jones thought that the 'exercial courses, night school,

Any Reductions.

been taken into account by the council when making the school grant.

Trustee Jones said that she understood from a certain section of the act overning the estimates that the coun-

cil was bound to provide only for ordinary expenses and not for extraordinary expensees. She considered that the expenditures on manual training, domestic science, night school and com-

mercial courses were of the latter nature

Secretary Arthur explained that the cost of the equipment, etc., for manual training classes would be about \$2000

from the department of education

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has been concluded the southern Pacific which year the board moopens to the former the every point on for this purpose.



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A PIG-HEADED POLICY.

(From Friday's Dally.) -The estimates brought down yesterday by Finance Minister Price Ellison are a disappointment. They are an

In spite of the prosperity of the country, we note that no effort is to be made to relieve anyone of the burden

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of taxation. When the government Canada looms large in the eyes of ing municipalities to pay for patients first came into power the taxes were the commercial and the political world coming from within their boundaries to mage of 58 tons, the Lady Mine is a splendid seaboat and Capt. Heater is raised, but it was on the understand-ing that as soon as circumstances are being discussed not only in our christened King Edward Society. The newly going to take her to sea instead of the

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permit they should once m burden of education was largely shift- and the United States. Perhaps we disease. ed on to the local districts. in many should not be far astray also in surinstances to the disadvantage of the cause of education. This state of afplans for the coming year.

In the matter of expenditures we note that there are to be increases in the London offices and also in the department of immigration. This would sequence of the remarkable develop- impetuasity in the cosmos of our soon after the vessel had left the dock have been well had it been the policy ment of our trade during the past premier. He prefers a sure thing to at San Francisco and was making her of the government to give the lands to the settlers direct instead of continuing at last realises the importance of the the settlers direct instead of continuing the method of selling to speculators. As it is, it simply means the securing eventually occupy as a factor in the control of the leader of the Dominion op-that of the leader of the Dominion op-urbin river and eventually occupy as a factor in the that of the leader of the Dominion op-urbin river and eventually occupy as a factor in the that of the leader of the Dominion opof more customers for the people who affairs of the leading nations. A couple are trading in these provincial lands. of years ago Germany came to the position, We welcome any efforts towards setconclusion that a policy of coercion tling up the country, but such efforts

would be much more effective if the policy of the government were more consistent.

We expect to deal with some of the is anxious to increase her commerce arduous labors in behalf of the people. from reaching port yesterday aftermatters of expenditure more particuwith us. All this is the result of the If they did they might have thought larly when the minister has had an opportunity of explaining what they have the use and the truly National Policy of the hows mean below the some of the the vessel past the Race last night opportunity of explaining what they lowed the truly National Policy of the boys were below the age requirements, and by tacking the schooner was able mean. The reductions in the education present Canadian government. and free text-book department can We are neither surprised nor grieved deputation to think the highest authordoubtless be explained, but we should like to know why they are made. The sum of \$750,000 for the removal of the professes to "view with alarm" the school.

Songhees Indian Reserve will of course possible consequences of the agreement .... be returned to the province when the reserve is sold, so that there will be really no expenditure has it is from that source that the function of the leader of the Conservative that the source that the leader of the Conservative the customs law by fraudulently inhaps it is from that source that the party was to be anticipated. Opposition government expects to make up its two is forced upon him by the exigencies false declarations shall be prosecuted, take some time. million from land sales. Doubtless this of the situation. But we think there seems very reasonable. The man who

will be little attempt to controvert the We are glad to see that the Mill Bay five hundred dollars is just as much a road is to be completed, that the Wo-statement that Mr. Borden's attitude men's Institutes, and the S. P. C. A. is not one of conviction but of expedicriminal as he who steals that much money. ency. If he were to follow the promptand Seamen's Institutes are to be re-In a few months we begin import-

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not censure the Conservative leader for could all use the early new potatoes DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III. his opposition; but we cannot but point when our own are not in good condi-Take notice that Saumarez Le Coque out how little justification there is for tion for consumption.

apply for permission to purchase the foi-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Crown Grant Lot 4, on the south side of North Bentick Arm, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 0 chains more or less to the shore line tep trade relations with the American republic will undergring and find the distance and find the american term the will undergring and find the distance and f

christened King Edward Sanitarium a Jessie. She is schooner rigged and with be lowered. Not only was there an in- national legislature, but in the parlia- Tranquille should prove of great value all sails set and a good breeze behind be lowered. Not only was there an in-crease in the direct taxation, but the mentary assemblies of Great Britain in the great fight against the dread her can make 11 knots an hour. As occurred when nearing Cape Flattery . . . was cited by her crew with consider-The Montreal correspondent of the able pride. A large tramp steamer was mising that Germany and France, with Toronto World writes that there will be seen straight ahead of the schooner fairs still continues, and no redress is whom we have trade agreements, are a Dominion general election during the and the seamen desirous of having a fairs still continues, and no redress is whom we have trade agreements, are a Dominion general election during the offered, so far as we can see, in the watching the trend of events on this coming fall and that Premiers Roblin attempt to overhaul the steamship. It continent. All this must be considered of Manitoba and McBride of British was not a case of gradually gaining on continent. All this must be considered as very flattering to the Canadian peo-of the opposition. What the World man great speed that she had soon passed

ple. It indicates how complete is the says may be true of Roblin, but he her and opened out a big lead. change that has come about as a con- does not know our Dick. There is little of the trip up the coast. It commenced Dirty weather was encountered most dozen years. It proves that the world playing a minor part in leading a for-way over the bar when a strong gale umbia river she experienced a terrific · · · · · · · · · · ·

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cur favors Now the United States, our Friday in regard to Child labor did nearest neighbor and our potentially not notice the pages who attend the passed Tatoosh on Wednesday afterbest customer, has also capitulated and legislators of this province during their noon, but was becalmed off the Cape We should not like the members of the to make the harbor without the assist ance of a tur.

because Mr. Borden, the leader of the ity in the land would be guilty of em- used as a pilot boat at San Francisco, to turn against the present governopposition to the Laurier government, ploying children who should be in and although only being a sailing ven-be several weeks before she is ready enough competent and incorruptible personating merchants or who make to put to sea as her alterations will men in Portugal to form another as good as the present one. So, I am convinced that there will be successiv

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upsets until some man steps into the

## RECENT CHARTERS.

situation with strength enough to es-Among recent charters to be an- tablish order by the use of force. nounced is that of the Norwegian Machedo says Portugal has no "agsteamship Tordenskjold by Balfour, gressive military plans" for the future Guthrie & Co. The Tordenskjold has and that while the constitutional condorse the trade agreement as in the ing California potatoes. Then we ment from Puget Sound to Port Pirie. compulsory military zervice, the army

Another fixture just reported is the will be maintained only for defensive tion would be gone. We therefore can- them. If the duty were removed we British steamship Waddon, chartered purposes and for use in the colonies. by Davies, Fehon & Co., of Sydney, to There is absolutely no chance of load lumber on the Sound for Aus- Portugal forming a union with Spain, tralia. The Waddon will first come to Machedo says. this port with a cargo of coal and will One thing that Machedo convinced isfied.

probably not be on the Sound before me of was that there will be no renext June. storation of ex-King Manuel, no mat-The barquentine Aurora has been ter what the outcome of Portugal's fending its policy of delay before re- received at Washington as a minister Winnipeg, Feb. 13.-Wheat-May, 95%c.@

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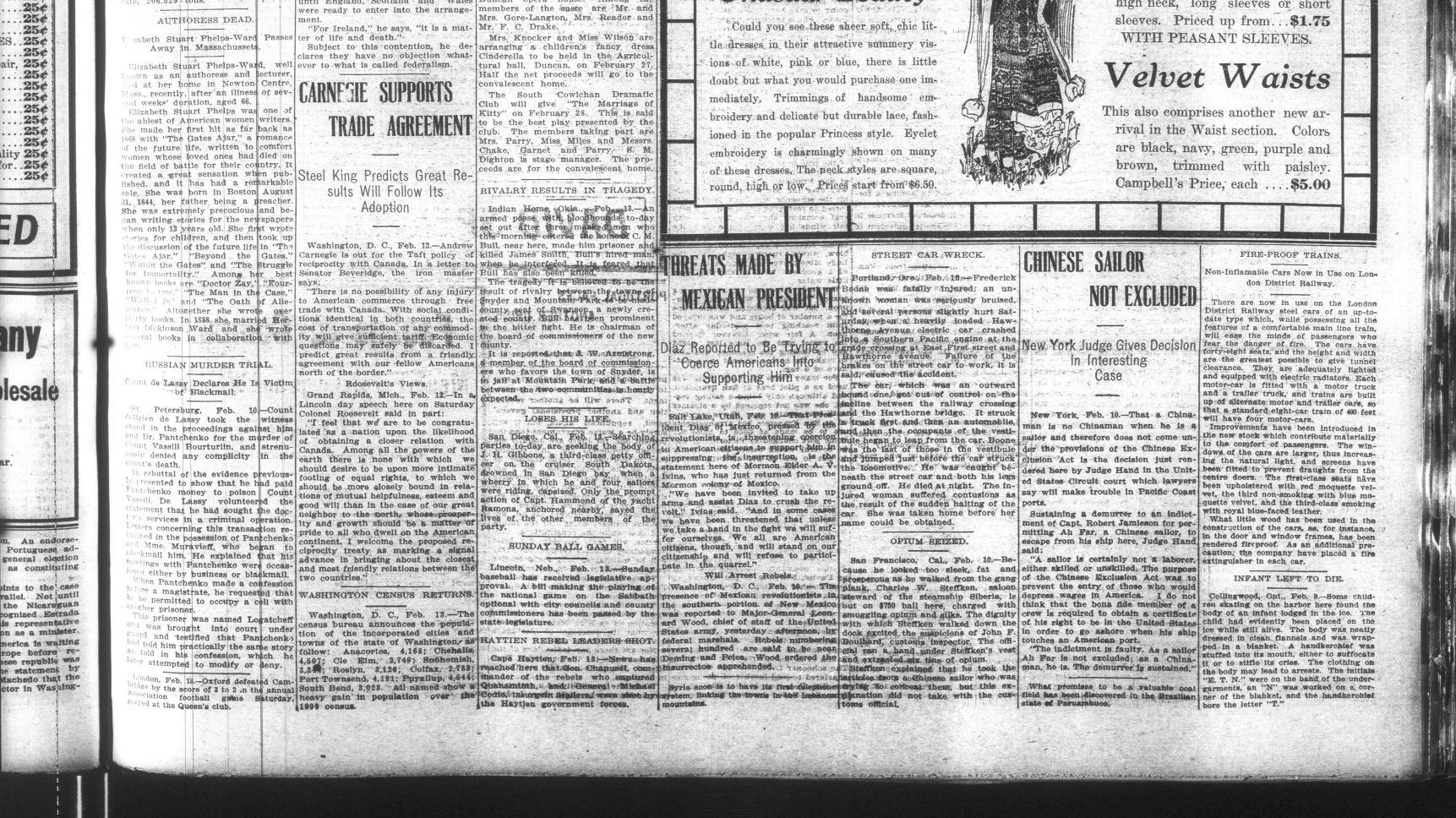
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the little schooner was nearly on her Mr. Martin moved to Montreal from beam ends. Five thousand feet of her seas in the teeth of strong gales dur latest information points rather to tom moved with a de-Mr. Martin moved to Montreal from beam ends. Five thousand feet of her seas in the teeth of strong gales dur. Intest information points father to the St. Johns, N. B., in 1901, but before pole and lumber cargo had to be jet ing her trip to Clayoquot and way cattle rustlers than Indians as the slay-tisoned before she would right herself. ports, the C. P. R. steamer Queen City, declare the men have not left the counter the men have not left the c many years, in various capacities and When Capt. Frederickson was next able Capt. Gillam, returned to Victoria on try and that they will be located, has been with the C. P. R. since its in- in longitude 128 degrees 30 minutes fancy, and began the career which has west, 60 miles to the northward of been so full of honors as train dis- Cape Flattery.

patcher at Hochelaga, before either passenger or freight lines had been es-\*\*\*\*\*\* tablished in the city proper. He has

#### also travelled extensively in the North-OBITUARY RECORD west, has been stationed at North Bay and Sudbury, among other places; and when there has been work calling for \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

business-like and thorough administra-The funeral of the late James-Cuntion Mr. Martin has been chosen in many cases as the best man to set matters straight. At the time of the strike Jubilee hospital, took place this morn- bad shaking up. Shortly after leaving fatally injured this morning when speed at times which fairly dazzeled could not leave any doubt in the minds strike was over) to be in better order than any other.

CRIMINAL LIBEL ON KING.

London, Feb. 13.-Edward Holton James' Paris publication, the Liberator, containing a repetition of the story of the King's morganic marriage, was circulated throughout England to-day, ial. King George, it is understood, may have the attorney-general ask France

to extradite James from Paris to be tried for criminal libel.

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se cocoa of a million homes. Children thrive on "EPPS'S."

ed as pallbearers. Interment was made in the Ross Bay cemetery. of water. The remains of Sherman Higgins who was crushed to death at Jordon river last Tuesday, will be shipped to ran into a head wind blowing with Mica, Washington, to-morrow for bur-great violence from the southeast. The

sland for burial

Queen City forced her way could make little headway, and when The funeral of Martin James Dodd Tofino was reached her skipper, wisches ook place yesterday afternoon from remained there overnight until the the family residence, 209 Henry street, storm had blown itself out. During Victoria West. Rev. Donald McRae her seafaring days the Queen City has

officiated at both the house and the seen many rough times off the West graveside. The hymns, "Rock of Coast and has had several close calls. Ages" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" For many years she was on this run vere sung. There was a large attend- until the needs of the West Coast deal ance of friends and many beautiful manded a larger vessel and the Tees local tributes presented. The Ancient was commissioned for the run.

order of Foresters, Court Vancouver, From Alberni the Queen City brought ttended in a body and the A. O. F. fifteen tons of machinery consigned to ervice at the graveside was conducted Janse, McDonald & Timothy, Hope, B. Bro. Andrew Strachan, past chief C. This is the last of the large shipranger. The pallbearers were: A. ments which have been coming from Strachan, F. Carne, Jos. Maynard, J. Alberni for some time past, the ma-Wilson, A. Holmes, E. E. Johnson, chinery having been used in clearing . E. Smith and F. W. Harper.

the right of way of the E. & N. extension from Nanaimo to the West Coast The remains of the late William T. town. She also brought to Victoria ollinson were sent this morning by about forty passengers. the Victoria Undertaking Co. to Mayne

On her next trip to the Mexica ast the steamer Lonsdale will carry

A new wharf has been constructed at about 100 tons of machinery and a Tod Inlet by M. Macdonald for the number of flat cars. The shipmen Vancouver Island Portland Cement will be loaded at Vancouver, arriving Works. It is 120 feet in length and 50 from Seattle on the Coast Steamfeet in breadth. ship Company's weamer Celle 

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After Being Badly Used Off West Coast orses.

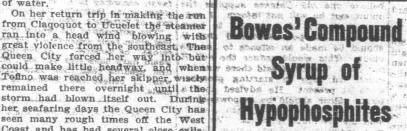
The sheriff believes that the dogs and everal Indian trailers," who joined the posse here, will put him within gunshot of the quarry, despite a three weeks' start. Although battered about by heavy

Saturday afternoon, looking little the so flercely off the West Coast. The from Reno and held an inquest. The punt, sent the ball between the up- ing it is stated the chief editor of a mingham and Leicester would r Queen City took the second salling of verdict of the jury was open.

the Tees' schedule and she will leave again to-morrow night for Clayoquot, FATALLY INJURED. replacing the injured vessel which grounded on Gowland island.

Brandon, Man., Feb. 13 .- James The trip which the Queen City has Mearns, 33, a Scotchman, who came gneat game as full back, and kicked forcibly detained here by the storm. just completed is one of the shortest here from Saskatoon eight months ago on the schedule, and although only out and was employed in McDiarmid & Nason were the stars on the three- bers of the clergy in politics was disningham, who died on Friday at the from port four days she was given a Clark's sash and door factory, was quarter line, both developing flashes of cussed at length, with a result that

lors, where Rev. Gilbert Cook officiat-ed. Friends from the W. C. T. I. act. burned her nose in the surf and at times . Friends from the W. C. T. U. act- she dipped her railings and her main deck was flooded with large quantities



Builds up the entire system, makes the body able to resist all the ailments a person is so liable. to come in contact with at this time of year. For a general tonic for delicate people and children nothing could be more suitable: \$1 bottle here only. Mail orders a specialty,



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after killing the unarmed sheepmen, rode period the Terminal City boys scored or faction, says a Montreal dispatch to away on the animals of the ranchers, their only points, Ross getting across the Teronto World. Without much difficulty with after shooting their own half-starved the line with a well earned try. The to further water supplies the wat from the Humber to Nottingham kick for goal failed. For weeks past a bitter controversy

has been going on between French Lib- from that city to Burton be improved for 750-ton vess After the half time intermission, however, matters took a sudden eral newspapers and Nationalist or-

boats, and from Burton to Birmi change. Victoria, which before had been gans, but the matter arrived at an The route from the Severn estu The authorities to-day declare their on the defensive, now did all the forc- acute stage when Rev. Father Hermus capable of improvement for termination which was exhilarating to behalf of the so-called Nationalist would be possible to enlarge the

ers of the four ranchmen. The officers witness, Rich, who was playing his newspapers, and in a signed article in ent canal from the Severn first senior game, and, by the way, the Devoir, endeavored to justify the mingham for 300-ton boats. The playing it remarkably well, eventually conduct of those who, while banishing provement of the waterways Before the funerals of the four vic- sot the ball and forced himself over the from the colleges some of the French by the Soar, from the Trent to worse for her rough experience with tims to-day. Coroner Lee Davis and dine. The kick was at a difficult angle, newspapers, tolerated and encouraged ter, is equally feasible for the the elements which have been raging County Physicians Morrison arrived but McGuigan, with a magnificent the reading of others. The same even-

> rights, thus putting Victoria two in the Montreal French paper was called to additional supplies at so many lead. From then on until the end Van- hops. Emard and Archambault, who as to render almost prohibitive couver was hard pressed, but no fur- had attended during the day a function scheme for its improvement to ther score resulted, and then and the archbishop's palace and saw Bis- larger standard of 300 tons, thoug

For Victoria, McGuigan played a at the Montreal college and had been waterway could readily be made no able for 100-ton boats. intell touch splendidly. Wincent and The interference of some of the mem-The estimated minimum cost new arrangements necessary f four routes amounts, for the scheme, to \$2,144,410, and for the

ing from the Victoria Undertaking par- here she ran into boisterous weather caught in a belt and whirled around a their oppenents. Newcombe showed up of those present. The three dignitaries in his usual form at half, and was ably of the Catholic church will, it is said assisted by Rich. Of the forwards, issue forthwith strict orders to their Sweeney, Hopgood, Miller and Spencer Clergy, advising those who have shown were the outstanding players

The basketball match between th public preferences for any political In Rosa Vancouver has a speedy and party to refrain in future from doing Westminster on Saturday night hard working three-quarter, but one so. who might do better if he did a little It is also stated that instructions Russ Humber's boys claim, th rather a flasco. All through the

more missing. At half back Watkins will follow advising the heads and di- gave them the worst of the deal. mayed exceptionally well, and Deakin, rectors of colleges and educational in- naturally got a little sore, and Holyrood, and Fitzpatrick were the stitutions in the archdiocese of Mon- cap the climax, Frank Sweeney v pick of the forwards, and the diocese of Valleyfield and off the moor for alleged rough Victoria lined up as follows: Full Joliette that not only political, but outbreak occurred. Not having a back, McGuigan; three-quarters, Vin- all newspapers are henceforth not to cent, K. Gillespie, Carss, Nason; half be read in the colleges, and that pro- play with four men, the North Wa

backs, Newcombe and Rich; forwards, tection towards certain sheets must nencer. Sweeney, Scott, Hopgood, stop immediately. . Confronted it is said by the troubling up their differences, however, and Miller, A. Milligan, Day and C. Brewn. Although both Al and Heb. Gillespie problem which has been forced on the Royal City team over here inhave very probably left the game for them by recent occurrences and the good, there is, no fear of Victoria suf-bitter controversy between some of the two o. three weeks

fering from lack of Rugby material in French newspapers which has been the next few seasons, with such young- going on for some weeks, the three sters as Rich, Brown and Ken. Gilles- heads of the Catholic church memple already springing into prominence. tioned saw nothing left but to call a

U. S. STEEL TRUST.

Methods Will Be Investigated by Next a fatal blow at the prestige and influ-

steel trust would be investigated by the clergy in matters of purely political game. Miss Sehl scored the goal for The next congress is definitely pledged "The trust can absolutely dictate prices" to investigate the steel trust," he said, "The trust can absolutely dictate prices" to the trust can absolutely dictate prices and method to the testimony of competent to investigate the steel trust," he said, that it has recently "The trust can absolutely dictate prices and method to the testimony of competent authorities as to the occurrence it takes for the latter Misses Florence, Curry and the trust can absolutely interview in the testimony of takes to the occurrence it takes for the latter misses Florence, Curry and the trust can absolutely interview in

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tute with them, and being un the hall in a body. Westminster was ahead at the

CHAMPIONS RECEIVE JOLT

ton scheme to \$3,822,710.

BREAKS UP IN ROW

A very exciting game of hock played on Saturday between the girl halt to a state of things which had the George Jay school and a team already gone too far and which threat- the St. Ann's Academy, which ended ened, if allowed to continue, to strike draw, each side scoring one goal.

The George Jay girls nce of the Catholic clergy. sadly jolted in the last few days. Washingtoh, D. C., Feb. 18.—Denouncing the United States Steel Corporation as the mest dangerous combination of capital in America, Congressman Statley, of Vantucky to der seid the method, of

Summons deserve special mention.

A woman covered the loor finding the gate revealed that of the vault had hinges. When en the demolished cemetery official Charles Strong, Congressman were engaged. cealing other Mrs. McCullom. A niche cont Scott and his and the casket 100-From all indica looting of the r least a week ago many persons p as the missing co steel and copper The only throw light on t years ago the S black hand lette threat of dynam home. Those interred were former Co his wife, John V

Ann McCullom, Philadelphia, and The Erie Cem ffered a reward rest and convicti stole Mrs. McCul

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Newark, Ohio, Kinley, convicted ction with the ngton at Newark 20 years, has been

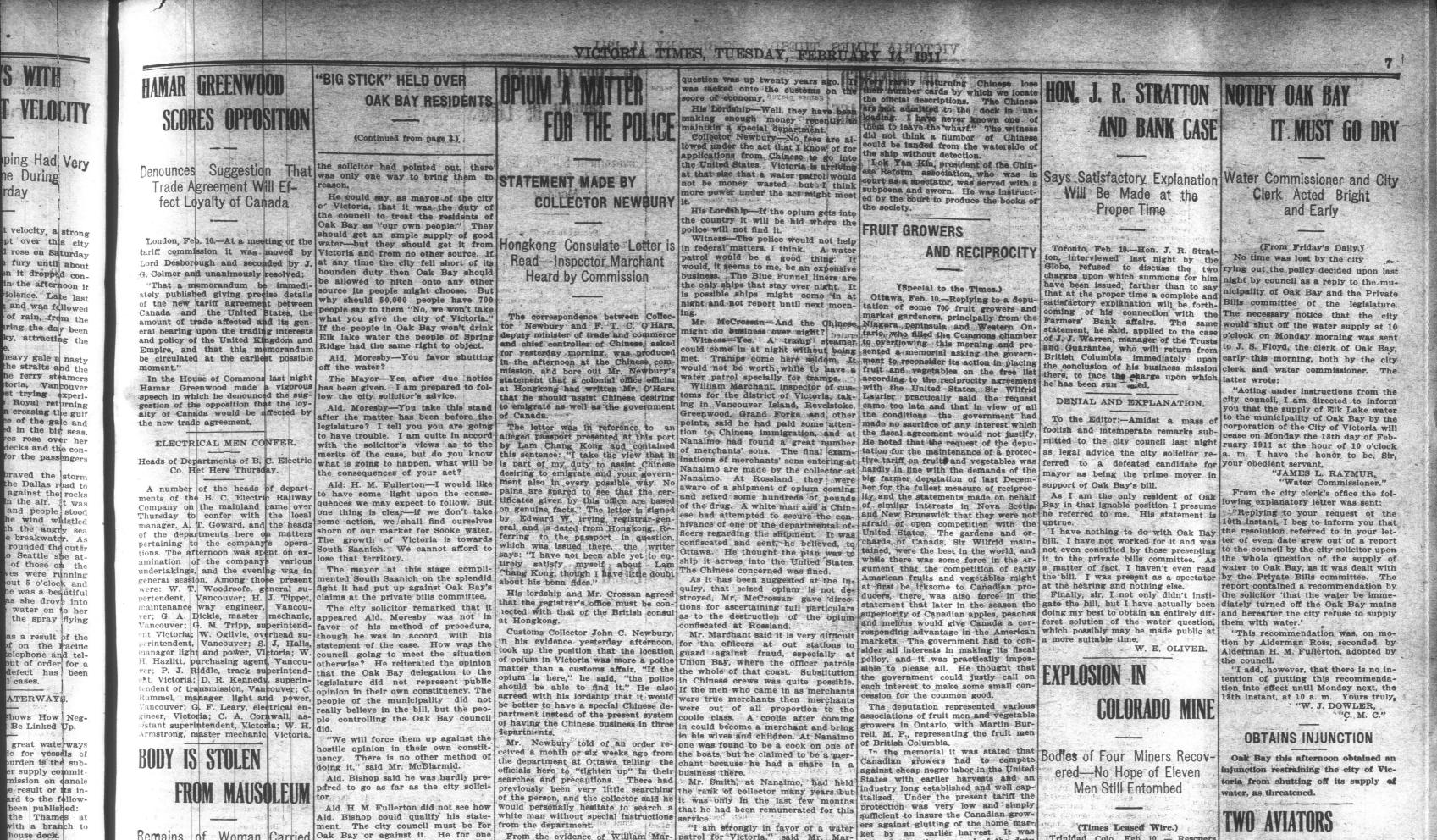
PHILADELPH

Philadelphia, Fel ker, of the Pro of Pennsylvania, yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Por be at home Monda ing, February 13, a Pendergast screet.

Native workmen

have built India's



Remains of Woman Carried Away by Ghouls-Three Coffins Opened-

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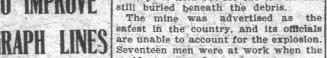
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Erie, Pa., Feb. 10.-Ghouls who loot-ed the costly mausoleum of the Scott

ment. The city council must be for Oak Bay or against it. He for one was prepared to fight for the interests of the city. Ald. Bishop—So am I. Ald. Peden did not favor drastic measures, but apparently there was nothing else to do. Ald. W. F. Fullerton said that Vic-toria had always had ver little stand-ing with the private bills committee.

ed the costly mausoleum of the Scott and Strong families here and are be-lieved to be holding, for ransom, body of Mrs. McCullom, member of a prominent Philadelphia family, are be-of the city and a horde of private of the city and a horde of private of former Congressman William Scott who massed a fortune in coal and railroads and died in 1891 He too TELEGRAPH LINES 250 Feet are unable to account for the explosion. Seventeen men were at work when the accident occurred. ----ty with re force of the explowhich was but the canal distinctly felt at Trinidad, seems to Douai, France, Feb. 10 .- Too much es have limited have been greatest in the main slope. strain on the braces of the wings of arge Amount of Work for the would require to Timbers were blown 200 feet from the their machine caused the death of It would, how mouth of the slope. . The explosion Aviators Noel and De La Tierre, ac-Present Year-Telephone nprove the noutes 100-ton standard and railroads and died in 1891 He, too. be instructed to give them notice that spected for 26 years: wrecked the fan house, but the fan cording to an investigating committee to make a statement. He said that in Mr. Davey appeared on the stand his evidence he had made a mistake was undamaged. Train-Dispatching to-day. the supply will be shut off on Monday again and said he had made a mistake regarding the amount of his commisle difficulty, with Examination of the mausoleum after Two Rescuers Perish. The men exhibiting before a delemorning next at 10 o'clock; and on in his evidence when he said there was sions received from the C. P. R. He gation of army officers and others Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 10 (Later) .- Assiste abstraction of the body was dis-Tuesday at 10 o'clock we will be on no watchman placed over the eighteen had sworn that he received three to ulty with regard ant Superintendent Sutton and Robert Meek, office clerk, leading rescue parties without mishap. When they attemptvered showed that the vandalism of desperadoes was unrestrained, hand at the private bills committee men. He had learned since that he had four times the amount of his departies the waterway with a new agreement which I think placed a watchman over them. The mental salary. This was not correct. (Special to the Times.) Tottingham could (Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, reb. 10.-A number of exten-sions and improvements for the Western in the search for entombed miners, were overcome by black damp and died at noon. With four bodies already brought to the with the search for entombed miners, were overcome by black damp and died at noon. 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In the fall both men the lids of three coffins to make sure Severn estuary is ent for 600-ton the hands of the mayor and city so-Newbury related the action of the Chi- mental commissions, but since then for ounced to-day by B. S. Jenkins, general hat they got the one they apparently uperintendent, for the present year, the still buried beneath debris and it is feared were killed. licitor rather than adopting the re- nese board of trade in connection with the last two years his commissions ught. programme submitted through Mr. Whyte they are dead. The work of the rescuera rport, and it A woman visitor accidentally disthe eighteen Chinese who arrived on have been about the same as his salary, aving been authorized intact. Of consid- is being hampered by poisonous gases SALOON ORDINANCE. nlarge the pres-The mayor said it would be much the Empress of India. He was inter- and for a few years previously he had overed the looting of the mausoleum, which have already filled the passages. levern into Birerable importance is the alternative route better to adopt the report, and with viewed by its representatives to give not received as much as his salary. inding the gates ajar. Examination Mayor of Tacoma Would Close Saloons o Toronto and the East via Minneapolis revealed that the huge bronze doors some further debate this was done, boats. The im the men time to get proof that they William Christie handed in cable Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury, which will at 6 p. m. Except on Saturday. only Ald. Moresby voting in the nega-COMMISSION TO SIT aterways formed f the vault had been lifted from their were bona fide merchants. A second grams which are in code and are being be independent of any American connec Trent to Leicesexamination took place at which the translated by D. C. Lew. tion and entirely controlled by the C. P. inges. When entrance was made and tive. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 10 .- Saloonmen are e for the 300-ton the demolished caskets revealed, the men agreed they would not be able to John. Mount Langley, chief of police R. A direct wire service between Vancou excitedly discussing Mayor Fawcett's latondon from Bir-PTOMAINE POISONING. metery officials at once advised Mrs. satisfy the collector they were mer- at Victoria since 1900, said that prior ver and Chicago via Winnipeg will also est onslaught against the liquor interests IN ISLAND TOWNS Portland, Ore., Feb. 10.—The victim of ptomaine poisoning, Mabel, aged 5, agreed that they would return to China tories in Victoria, but all are now Port Arthur, west to Regina and locally er would require harles Strong, the daughter of former of this city and the campaign for the so many points Mayor's recall, which has been in progress ongressman Scott, and detectives prohibitive any for several weeks, is now expected to take engaged. vement to the is believed the ghouls contemplated daughter of Thomas King, of 727 Wil- that night on the boat then leaving closed. Last year there were three throughout the various provinces, all o on renewed activity. The perturbation tons, though the heavy copper. Extension of the telephone train of the saloonists is a result of the intro The next boat left a month later, and convictions under the act, two Chinese other corpses beside that of liams avenue, died to-day, and King, y be made ravighis wife and two children were reported between boats several other interviews being sentenced to one year's impriuction by Mayor Fawcett at WedneseCullom. patching system, which is about fully equipped between Montreal and Fort Wilday's council session of an ordinance pro Next Week in Nanaimo, Ladyntaining the coffins of to be in a precarious condition. All the took place. The men did not avail sonment and one to six months. Half viding for the closing of all saloons at 6 p. m., except on Saturday, when they remum cost of the and his wife had been opened members of the family became viothemselves of the opportunity to cable a dozen whites and eighteen or twenty liam and Winnipeg and the mountains, ecessary for the for the 100-ton smith and Comox-Special caskets partly withdrawn lently ill last night shortly after eating to China for \$1,000, although they had Orientals have been convicted in the will take place in the British Columbia ain open until 10 o'clock. " all indications it is believed the dinner at which fried liver was the previously claimed to be able to ob- last two years as "frequenters." Sitting at Vancouver The recall movement against the Mayor Since division. and for the 300ing of the mausolum occurred at principal ar ticle of diet. t a week ago, and it is certain that Physicians worked over them all Three claimed their fathers were in an occasional "joint" started, but there ting of the mausolum occurred at principal ar ticle of diet. was, according to his published statements, instigated by the Royal Arch in PREDICTS INCREASED RATES. Chicago, Vancouver and San Francisco. are a number of oplum smokers who retaliation for the passage by the city y persons participated in the job, night. The coroner has ordered an in-IN ROW. Letters were sent to these, and only the authorities cannot touch under the mmission of an ordinance prohibiting he missing coffin was of the heaviest vestigation. Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 10 .- The fight o (From Friday's Daily.) treating in saloons. This ordinance is to one was replied to. This one, Kung act. There does not seem to be any the railroads to secure advanced freight and copper. between the North The royal commission, sitting here t. shortage of supply. We have reason to rates already has been settled in their believe one old Chinese supplies the favor, according to A. W. Robinson, pre-King, was eventually admitted. inquire into the alleged illegal landing ple at a special election to be held on be ratified or rejected by vote of the peoonly occurrence which may -The death occurred early on Friia College ir New W light on the mystery is that two day at the Jubilee hospital of James "I cannot say that the Chinese board irday night was ago the Scott family received a Cunningham, aged 51 years. The de- of trade was satisfied with the out-March 21. rough the game, thand letter demanding \$10,000 on ceased was engaged in mining for some come, nor had I heard the board of gest it should be a penalty to have years in the province. Very little is trade cabled to the viceroy. 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There se interred in the mausoleum remains have been removed to the Vicof the deal. They re, and when, Sweeney was sent ed rough work an OBITUARY RECORD former Congressman Scott and toria Undertaking parlors, from where every chance. We had orders from the per cent. The chief said there was too first assured that their rate fight was go to Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Comox, having a substi-eing unwilling to North Wards left e, John Van McCullom and Mrs. the funeral will take place at a date department a month or six weeks ago tions at present. He advised that a \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* won? I believe the decision is already sitting at least one day in each place McCullom, Richard Townsend, of to be announced later. ordering us to tighten up and make a -An organ recital concert will be ably there are rumors that opium is the instant action when opium made." and collecting evidence. After leaving The funeral of the late James Dougdelphia, and his infant daughter. Comox the commission returns to Nalas Donaldson, who died at the family Erie Cemetary Association has ad at the time a reward of \$1,000 for the ar- held in St. Andrew's cathedral on Wed- coming into Canada in spite of the smokers are found in joints. "We have EXPLORATION IN BRAZIL reimo and thence back to Vancouver. residence, East Sooke, on Wednesday, ys expect to patch where it will rest until the arrival of took place on Friday at 2.30 o'clock And conviction of the persons who nesday next, February 15, at 8.30 prohibition act. We are told not to no authority to prosecute unless we can owever, and bring Hon. William Templeman at Vancou- from the chapel of the B. C. Funeral Palo Alta. Cal., Feb. 10 .- Led by Dr. nesday next, February 16, at 5.50 production act. we are told not to c'clock. The choir is hard at work on search Chinese. Previously there has an aveillent programme in which they been very little searching of the part. He thought drastic means should be ver here inside of Mrs. McCullom's body. Furnishing Company. Services were an excellent programme, in which they been very little searching of the perused to prevent the importation of department of Stanford University, a A special sitting will be held when conducted by Rev. Leslie Clay. Many will be assisted by popular local solo-ists. G. Jennings Burnett will be heard person without a letter from the de-DEMAND NEW TRIAL party is being organized here to-day Mr. Templeman arrives. Dominion friends of the deceased in the city and CEIVE JOLT. opium. Landing Waiter Edwards said he has which will attempt to explore the un- Counsel George Crossan yesterday said from Sooke were present. Numerous trk. Ohio, Feb. 10.-William Mc-convicted of manslaughter in con-with the lynching of Carl Ether-at Newark in July and senenced to rs. has been denied a new trial. wark, Ohio, Feb. 10.-Will that at the special Vancouver session beautiful floral tributes were in eviof hockey was dence. Interment was made in the en the girls from and a team from at Newark in July and sentenced to which ended in a ears, has been denied a new trial. Cerruti, Marzo, Zingarelli and von La to find it. I understand there is a new ation of European passengers, except ance has been promised by the Brazil- who is at present in California in illone goal. The death occurred at the St act coming in making it illegal to have baggage, but Chinese have been search- ians. opium in possession. ed. "We pay particular attention to Hache heen PHILADELPHIA BISHOP DEAD. health. On his recovery and return to Joseph's hospital Thursday of Martin s' pride has t few days. First Vancouver he will be called. James Dodd, an old-timer of this city, -The Victoria Cymrodrion society "I received an annonymous letter visitors to vessels. Until recently we -Complimentary references to Vic-will hold its last regular monthly meet- from China saying that a consignment had no instructions to search Catnese, toria's public school system, and parenior school team hiladelphia, Feb. 10.-Bishop Ozi Whitat the advanced age of 73 years. Deted, and now they of the Protestant Episcopal diocese -Building permits were issued Thurs- ceased resided at 209 Henry street, Vicing next Thursday (previous to St. of wine was being sent here which was and right now we have no instructions ticularly to the recently erected George day to Mr. Constance Harper for a toria West. The late Mr. Dodd came m of girls no older nnsylvania, died at his home here David's Day) in the Sir William Wal-David's Day) in the Sir William Wal-lace hall, Broad street. The society er-ord for a marks given in the letter Albert Onions, landing waiter in the S. E. Laing, assistant principal of cost \$1,200; to James Cole, dwelling on carpenter by trade and was well known lerday was anybody's ed the goal for St. rrie found the net tends a hearty invitation to all Weish and found that just the exact number customs department, has assisted in Winniper Normal school, who is in Victor street to cost \$1,600; to Edward in the city. He leaves a widow, five <sup>13</sup> W. H. Porter (nee Graham) will thome Monday afternoon aid even-February 12, at her home, "Avonles," dergast oreet.
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to-day recovered four bodies from the Cokedale Carbon & Coal Company's mine, wrecked last night by a gas exrlosion. At midnight two miners, bare-ly alive, were brought out.



Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 10. - Rescuers



As the passages are filled with gase o hope is held out for the eleven men Wings of Their Aeroplane Collapse and Men Fall



Green Silk Cloth Costume Maison Bechoff-David

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desired the edge can be omitted from any

bands or folds on the skirt, but on the

waist and coat they are invariably ef-

Widely Varying Models.

particle of trimming. One favorite

adel for an evening gown is of satin

terial can be so depended upon to make especially needs this to relieve it and up well, to be draped or fitted to per-make it becoming. A clever way of ac-fection. It is this winter combined with complishing this result is the trimming velvet and with satin or heavily trimmed with bands or folds of velvet of a dark with fur, and under all circumstances is color or black with just an edge of the smart. Black is the one exception, for color or white, then an edge again show-while there are many charming black ing on the revers or collar of the coat. gowns and ostumes the light colors have The objection sometimes made to this the preference. A good combination is style is that it looks rather "patchy" voile de soie, cloth and fur, and this per- and is ineffective, and there is a certain amount of reason in the criticism. If so

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s worn for all occasions; the skirt short, be it well understood. ae waist simple in design but with a The satin costume was so exceedingly

popular last summer that long before the winter there were many rumor heard that satin would not be fashion able at all this winter, and, anyway, that it was a material not suitable for street wear in cold weather. The heavy wool back satin is, however, a material guite impossible excepting in cold weather, and any number of black satin costumes are at this moment being made, while they are also to be seen worn by the smartest people. Fur as a trimming is by far the best, but, just as in the summer styles, the plain, untrimmed coat and skirt style finds many admirers, who contend that the separate furs are all that is neces sary to the costume and that worn with out them later it is complete. These touches of economy always seem a trifle

Cloth is always a satisfactory material

inconsistent with such expensive gowns, but apart from the scanomical standpoint the gown is really guite as attrac-

for many reasons, and the different colors of the transparent and textures this reasons are extremely most effectively. beautiful. The main finite and never Just a fourt

fective. It is interesting this season to note how utterly different are many of the fash-lons quite contradictory it would seem, one. There are most charming gowns without without even lace in the sleeves, and anthe source of the most fascinating coloring without source the training of the sense of the the same of the the same of the transparent fabric, shows the lining the same or the spend far more moving than would be believed in the doing over of last win-the states of the most fascinating coloring without source the training of the same or the the same or the state of the source of the state the transparent fabric, shows the lining the same or the spend far more moving than would be believed in the doing over of last win-the states the transparent fabric, shows the lining the same or the spend far more moving than would be believed in the doing over of last win-the states the transparent fabric, shows the lining the same or the spend far more moving than would be believed in the doing over of last win-the states the transparent fabric, shows the lining the same or the spend far more moving than would be believed in the doing over of last win-the states the transparent fabric, shows the lining the same or the spend far more moving than would be believed in the doing over of last win-the doine or the spend state or the state or the state or the spend far more moving than would be believed in the doing over of last win-the spend the spend state or the state or the spend state spend the spend of the spend state or the state or the spend or the spend or the spend state or the spend or the spend state or the spend or the spend state or the spend or the spend or the spend state or the spend or the spend or the spend or the spend state or the spend or the spend state or the spend or the spend state or the spend or other equally popular is of satin entirely

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The striped velvets that are fashion-able this winter have not as yet become oo popular, as it was feared they might, and there are a number of very smart costumes made of the material. Black or an extremely dark blue or brown with he hair line of white is chosen, and there are some patterns where the line is not white but the same color as the rest of

PRACTICAL DRESS HINTS

There is so much remodelling of dress

• 7 Blue Velvet Costume Maison Drecoll Photo Copyright, 1911, by Reutlinger Exclusive Copyright, 1911, New York Herald The cloth of gold tissue with co terwoven and a band of plain ch satin make up most effectively,



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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1911

HEPORT ON THE

WATER COMMISSIONER

Saanich Arm

AMATEUR ACTORS MAKE GOOD START

lieutenant - Governor Accepts Presidency of Victoria Amateur Dramatic Club

other entertainments will be held peri-odically at which it is anticipated many a pleasant evening will be spent "Tis not in mortals to command will be indulged in and from all apsuccess; but we'll do more deserve pearances keen competition will take success; but well do inder deserve pearances keen competition will take it." In this spirit, the newly formed place in this line, as many of the Victoria Amateur Dramatic Club has members would be a credit to any ath-made a successful social debut and letic club in the city. It has been ac-already has aroused general interest cided to purchase all necessary apparain its progress. With an influential tus, such as boxing gloves, developers, list of officers and committee, the new dumbbells, etc., so that this department ties as ever for legitimate investments as there still exists large areas of pay

POST OFFICE CLUB.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.-The members

listinction of enjoying also the patron- It is also intended to place two base age and active support of His Honor ball teams in the field during the comhe Lieut.-Governor, Hon. T. W. Pater- ing season and challenges will probably the Lieut.-Governor. Hon, 1 W. extended to a the sound of the club, and the postoffice representatives expect to presidency of the club.

presidency of the club. This was announced officially to the chairman, H. Sheridan Bickers, at a special general meeting of members held Thursday at the Alexandra club. The Lieut.-Governor also sent an ex-pression of regret that, owing to the president, Stanley Nash; secretary short notice, he was unable to be pres-ent and preside at that meeting, but expressed warm approval of its objects Messrs. Fernie, Devane, Blair, Beckett and wished the club every success. His and Williamson.

Honor's message was enthusiastically received by a large gathering of mem-bers. Mrs. Hasell moved, seconded by D. E. Scott, that the meeting respectully tender cordial apprediation and hanks to His Honor. Other apologies or absence were received from Mr. and Irs. G. A. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eliot, Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs roft, Capt. Foulkes, A. T. Goward, J. Vatts Jones, Lindley Crease and others ho have promised to become subscrib-Points of the New Measureg members.

The chairman announced that nearly hundred applications for member ip had been received, including those non-acting subscribers. Victor Eliot was elected unanimously member of the executive council,

Maurice Cave, who was unable to solutions adopted included the fol-

Names of proposed acting members ould be first submitted to the coun-for approval. All candidates for ting membership must be proposed conded by two members of the who will be held to recommend

candidates from personal know-The number of acting member fo exceed fifty. The subscription for acting m

The conclusion of the debate on reto be three dollars per year; fo non-acting members two dollars iprocity is fixed for Monday. seat to cover each production broughout the season. Priority of

hoice of seats to be awarded in orde f application at the box office before opened to the public.

3. The business and social affairs the club to be governed by the counfurther protect the public from what last summer." All dramatic arrangements to be was a great and growing evil elsecontrolled by the hon. producer and where. It had not as yet gained much stage manager, assisted by a selection neadway in this province, and no pecommittee, to be composed of the itions had been received asking for three executive officers with two other action by the House.

At this stage J. H. Hawthornthwaite members of the executive council. 4. No member to have the right of raised the point of order that the bill affected trade and commerce, and it taking part in any production, of re-serving any seat for such performance, or of voting at general meetings, until was therefore not competent for that House to pass it. his or her subscription be paid for the Deputy Speaker Hayward ruled it in

urrent year. rder and supported his ruling by pre-5. Any acting member, who is taking vious action of the House in dealing part in any production of the club, shall, unless the consent of the comwith poisons.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite stuck to his nittee be first obtained, be required to oint and appealed to the

Vanceuver, Feb. 8.—The members of the staff of the general postoffice have successfully launched the Vancouver Postoffice Social and Athletic club. A large number of the postoffice em-ployees attended and the club, which has for its objects the social and physi-cal welfare of the postoffice staff gen-erally, promises to be a great success. Reading matter of all kinds will be provided and smoking concerts and other entertainments will be held neri-Extensive Operations Will Be Undertaken This Year in Barkerville District

PREDICTS REVIVAL OF

HYDRAULIC MINING

division of the Cariboo district next

summer. Mr. Edwards is an enthusiast

"The gold production of the district around Barkerville last season, as proven by the official records, easily exceeded \$200,000, and will be greatly surpassed this year," said Mr. Edwards. There is any amount of water avail-

House Disposes of Much able for sluicing purposes with the exception of the region close to Barkerville, where the water records have been secured by the large operations. and we are on the eve of an era of wohderful development. Among the big pro-

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 18. A good deal of routine work was got through by the House this afternoon. in committee.

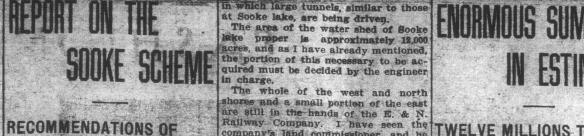
**BILL EXPLAINED** 

Routine

rich ground at Eight-Mile lake, Nugget Adams' estimate for this work is \$1,-In addition to the bill with amend- gulch, Cunningham creek, Bonner's, on 064,200, and provides for a unit of 5,000,ments to the Municipal Clauses Act, Lightning creek and Slough creek. which will be taken up for considera-erly claims on Grouse creek, famous tion in the municipal committee, the as the oldest placer locations in British pally in the land to be expropriated. In attorney - general introduced bills Columbia, and at Wing dam. Lightning Mr. Adams' estimate, wages are fig. amending the Municipalities Incorpor- creek, where shafts are being sunk ured at \$2.25 per day for rough labor, amending the Municipalities Incorpor-ation Act and the Jurors Act in minor to bed rock, at a depth of 180 feet. This, however, does not constitute a record to-day are \$2.75 per day for rough la-

Frank J. Mackenzie (Delta), moving H. H. Stewart is also preparing to do course of Sooke river will somewhat he second reading of his bill, remind- extensive hydraulicking on his well alter the complexion of this scheme, as ed the House that the sale of habit-forming drugs was in good hands in Quartz mining, hitherto neglected, is dered much more easy. Already men this province in those of the pharmac- now receiving some attention and sev-

ists, but further restrictions would still eral important discoveries were made



The whole of the west and horn shores and a small portion of the east are still in the hands of the E & N. Railway Company. I have seen the company's land commissioner, and he informs me that he cannot set any price on the company's lands until the return of Mr. Marpole, at the end of March Scettered along the east shore

March. Scattered along the east shore are a number of small holdings, upon Vancouver, Feb. 9.—"There is going to be a decided revival of hydraulic City Council Orders a Further and summer cottages, the principal of Survey Retween Lake and which are those of Mr. Dier and Mr. Revenue Will Fall Short by Todd. Mr. Haley owns 343 acres at the south end, where the Sooke river leaves the lake; 2,297 acres are under option to certain parties for \$59,690. This land runs from the lower end of

Four Millions-Details

of the Votes

as there still exists large areas of pay dirt, inte past mistakes were made in installing plants before proving up the ground. This has now all been done way with Been investors have value of their holdings before actually startling mining operations," said C. M. Edwards, a well known mining man of Barkerville. Mr. Edwards is the manging direc-tor of Cooper Creek, Ltd.; an English mission to Varcouver is to order a new plant which will be installed and in operation before the middle of next plant which will be installed and in operation before the middle of next summer. Mr. Edwards is the middle of next plant which will be installed and in portation before the middle of next summer. Mr. Edwards is the middle of next plant which will be mathed of a next summated the following summer. Mr. Edwards is the middle of next plant which will be mathed of a next summated before actually plant which will be mathed of a next summated before actually plant which will be mathed of next summer. Mr. Edwards is the middle of next plant which will be mathed of a next summated before actually plant which will be installed and in portation before the middle of next summer. Mr. Edwards is the middle of next plant which will be installed and in portation before the middle of next summer. Mr. Edwards is an entinustat

the possible need of a more comprehen- Particular attention will have to be There will be a deficiency of over

His worship the Mayor and Board of Altern in 1910-11 Aldermen: Dear Sirs,—As the electors have en-dorsed the Sooke lake water scheme, at the last municipal election, it will be be regulied. L would also further recommend that

amount to \$30,000, aggregate \$11,066,- plans for the provincial university buildings a sum of \$5,000 will be taken. There is a sum of \$15,000 for demonstra-As you are aware, two routes for thoroughly examine the country be-bringing the water have been fairly re-tween the north end of the lake and sion. To finally clean up the accounts ported on, the first being what may be called the "tunner method be the tween the north end of the lake and son. To finally clean up the accounts ment of agriculture for inspection of orchards and compensation to owners called the "tunnel route," and the other be "all-pipe line." The "all-pipe line." The "all-pipe line." the whether or no it is feasible. contemplates bringing the water by a next season are those of John Hopp, in Stout's gulch, the Lowhee, the Forest Rose and in Mosquito creek, as well as rich ground at Eight-Mile lake Nugget Adams' estimate for the city. Mr.

Sooke lake, the names of the parties holding them, and the prices paid.

I am, dear sirs, Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) JAMES L. RAYMUR, Water Commissioner



initial unit of 5,000,000 gallons daily. Ward Two Liberal Association Held Its First Rally

The price ine crosses numerous small streams, and it the trestles crossing them were built of wood there would be constant danger from fire, and the line itself would be liable to serious damage at any time from land slides as the t any time from land slides, as the the association is getting actively to 12 by services, exclusive of the \$20,000 banks of the stream are high and pre-cipitous. Mr. Adams told me that no

ipitous. Mr. Adams told me that no engineer would recommend this line n preference to the tunnel. The "tunnel route" provides for a tunnel between Sooke lake and Gold-formed body are growing daily. The

cial university site at Point Grey \$25,000 s asked.

The appropriation for roads, bridges and wharves, by constituencies, is as follows on the Island: Alberni, \$75,000; IN ESTIMATES Comox, \$85,000; Cowichan, \$35,000; Es-guimalt, \$65,000; Nanaimo, \$13,000; New-castle, \$26,000; Saanich, \$10,000; Islands. \$30,000. Stewart townsite gets \$26,000 for streets and sewers and Point Grey \$130,000 for roads. To complete the Vancouver Island trunk road \$30,000 is needed and \$34,000 for the Jordan river road. The conditional vote of \$250,000 for a bridge across the second narrows BE VOTED THIS YEAR

of Burrard Inlet is continued. Grants included in the two millions of miscellaneous votes are \$78,500 to agricultural associations. \$2,500 each to the Stock Breeders' Association, Dairymen's Association, B. C. Poultry Association and for poultry shows; \$3,000 to the Fruitgrowers' Association and \$10,-000 for fruit exhibitions; \$15,000 for farmers' institutes and \$3,000 in aid of

protection the vote is \$150,000. Owing respecting the future of the Cariboo district, feeling confident that it will yteld millions of dollars of placer gold to the world's wealth within the next decade. "The gold production of the district.

buildings a sum of \$5,000 will be taken.

To meet this greatly expanded ex-penditure, exceeding by thirty-five per the Grand Trunk Pacific, is \$112,752.64. ent, that called for in the previous es-Under the head of surveys and purimates, the minister of finance estichase of lands are votes of \$750,000 for nates a revenue of \$8,192,101.06, or a the purchase of a new Songhees reserve, shade over sixteen per cent, better than and the removal of the Indians to it, the estimated revenue for the year now \$400,000 for surveys of provincial lands drawing to a close. The shortage will and \$10,000 for exploration and developeat up all the surpluses of which the ment of Strathcona park. The amount government and its supporters have required for the superannuation of the een boasting so much. What will twenty-three persons in receipt of alhappen next year if there is no surplus lowances is \$14,760. to fall back upon will tax the ingenuity

The supplementary estimates for the of the minister of finance. current year are chiefly made up of ad-The cost of civil government, as reditional sums required to supplement ult of the large additions to the staff and the general increase in salaries as the expenditure has exceeded the exspecific votes taken last year, where propriation. Among the items are Where \$459,000 was asked a year ago \$136,000 for forest protection, \$53,000 for there is now asked \$914,700. Public temporary clerical assistance in the government offices here, \$26,500 for staff and a half more than during the curand new machinery in the government rent year. The education vote is inprinting bureau, \$8,000 for repairs to creased by \$103,000. Under the head of Parliament buildings, \$26,000 for immiscellaneous there is another milliou and a half extra asked, of which one provement of Government grounds tere, \$11,500 for repairs, etc., at Govhalf is on account of the Songhees rernment House, and \$406,900 for roads, wharves and bridges throughout the The estimated expenditure for 1911. province.

The final sum required to wind up undry accounts for 1909-10, in a large number of small sums, is \$76,096.03. Estimated Revenue.

ment and legislature 180,000 00

350,000 (estimated) .. 280,000 00

"B.N.A. Act, 1907" .. 100,000 00

Land revenue .....

Rents (exclusive of land) .....

limber leases .....

Timber licenses .....

Free miners' certificates ......

Mining receipts, general .....

Licenses, trade and liquor .....

Succession duty .....

Sale of government property ..

Registry fees .....

Marriage licenses .....

Personal property tax ..... Land taxes—wild land, coal and

"Dyking Assessment Act. 1905"

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Fishery and cannery licenses .. 30,000 00

Miscellaneous receipts ..... 40,000 00

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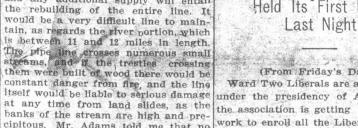
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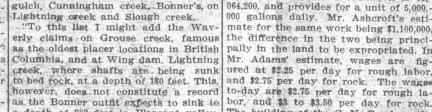
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month's notice of resignation, the House.

The attorney-general moved the se

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had been able to get some information

of similar legislation in other prov-

inces, but he did not think any of these

sister provinces had gone so far as

this. They wanted to see the public and

those doing business here protected,

and at the same time did not wish to

interfere with the freedom of large in-

surers who insured outside of the prov-

will not be allowed to tax insurance

A fire insurance department is also

to be organized under the jurisdiction

of the finance minister, the departmen

employing an insurance superintenden

for the province, who will investigate

all suspicious losses by fire. Any outside adjuster will be charged a fee of

\$25 for each inspection made by him,

EARL CAWDOR DEAD.

nd shall be expected to undertake the The premier, without expressing an uties of his part during that time, or pinion on the point of order, said it til adequate substitute be found. was the desire of the chair and of every The objects of the Victoria Amateu nember to adhere closely to the rules. Dramatic Club were approved, as fol-He move the adjournment of the de-

bate. It is hardly likely that anything 1. To foster and encourage the study more will be heard of the bill, this ses nd practice of the drama. cion. anyway. . To study, rehearse, and to give pub The coal miners regulation bill was productions-at such times as the

practically completed in committee, uncil may deem expedient-of either several amendments being secured by lassical or modern plays. the members for Nanaimo and New-3. To hold play reading "ci astle.

undertake any work calculated to courage the study of dramatic ar ond reading of his act relating to fire Victoria, that the committee may nsurance. He said the government was rom time to time consider in the intaking a most important step in introterests of the club and in legitimate furtherance of these objects. of fire insurance in this province. They

It was decided that the executive council shall meet quarterly, and at such other times as may be found exedient. The date and choice of the first production was referred to the xecutive council, which will meet next week Mr Sheridan Bickers, honorary stage manager, said that it was hoped that the first production of the A. D. C. would be given during Easter week at the Victoria theatre.

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The bill provided that all persons in Mrs Hasell on behalf of Mrs. Croft. suring in outside companies are comwho was unable to be present owing to pelled to submit to the provincial gova prior engagement, asked the active ernment an annual return showing the operation of the club in helping the amount of insurance so placed; they aughters of Empire to organize some are charged by the government 2 per fitting entertainment to commemorate cent. on all insurance thus written and the coronation in June. The chairman at the same time the fees of licensed expressed the unanimous desire of the companies operating in the provinc meeting to help such a project in any are also increased to 2 per cent., where way it could, and the matter was left as formerly 1 per cent, only was to the executive officers to deal with. charged, the idea of raising the taxa-A vote of thanks was given to the tion being not to shut out competition mmittee of the Alexandra club for by outside companies. Municipalities

he use of the room and was gracefully cknewledged by Mrs. Hasell. Anyone desirous of becoming a sub bing member (the list of acting members being practically complete) i quested to apply by letter to Mrs tague Busge, hon. sec-treasurer, Vernon chambers.

SEARCH PARTY LOST.

and any company desirous of operatancouver, Feb. 9 .-- J. E. Parker. ing within the province must obtain , the general manager of the Pacertificate from the superintendent of Metals Company, which is en- insurance, satisfying the superintend d in work on Prince of Wales ent as to the bona fides of his com-

ince

Southeastern Alaska, and at pany before the license is issued. It Bay, Portland Canal, who has must also deposit \$20,000 in the pro ently returned from the Silent vincial treasury as a guarantee against default in the redemption of policies.

companies.

party went out in search of a Japanese cook and missed their experiencing the most terrible

hardships. The party was saved as the result of the constant discharge of rifles. Wolves trailed the unfortunate

The Hastings town council has voted \$100 for the instruction of the local police

men and were only maintained at a safe distance by means of lanterns and rifle shots.

taught to speak French. -

Former First Lord of the Admiralt Passes Away.

London, Feb. 10.—The death is announced of Frederick Archibald Campbell Vaughan, third Earl Cawdor. He was born Februa-ary 13, 1847, and was distinguished in om-cial and business affairs, his public post-including that of First Lord of the Admis-aity, to which he was appointed in 1965. Frevious to that he was for several years chairman of the Great Western Railway. ce in ju-jitsu. The men are also being Previous to that he was for seve

The skirt of this evening gown is emerald green satin attached to a deep the route for the pipe line, and the ac-band of black satin. Over the green quiring of the water shed. satin is a tunk of black chiffon hand-Regarding both of these, the first somely embroidered in jet. The bodice thing to do is to select an engineer to of black satin has collar and revers take charge of the work who will de-

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the councies are therefore at

same is true of the other ward associa- Public debt .... length, and a connecting steel pipe eleven miles long. The estimated cost and Ward Three. Last night Foresters' hall was crowd-Administration of justice

by this route, according to Mr. Adams, \$ \$1,098,900. Mr. Ashcroft's estimate is is \$1,093,900. Mr. Ashcroft's estimate is \$1,763,300. Mr. Adams estimates the cost of the tunnel at \$18 per foot, while Mr. Ashcroft and Mr. Burwell place it at \$30 per foot. The tunnel is 8 feet by 8 feet and capable of conveying the total available supply of 23,000,000 gal-lons daily, the pipe from the tunnel is to be 24 inches in diameter, capable of supplying 5,000,000 gallons daily As o be 24 inches in diameter, capable of upplying 5,000,000 gallons daily. As he demand increases the only portion of the fine requiring to be enlarged P. W. Dempster, first vice-president

be built for all time. The eastern por-Humber, who is confined to the house be built for all time. The eastern por-tal of the tunnel is on the lands of the Esquimalt Waterworks Co., and the Act of 1909 gives the city the right of expropriation, provided that the work be commenced before the 15th day of March 1911. Since the reports of Mr. Adams and Mr. Asharoft was also absent

Since the reports of Mr. Adams and Mr. Asheroft were made, the attention of the council has been called to the cossibility of taking the mass of the connell, J. Dobbie, Sydney Thompson, the north end of Socke lake, by the nell and some volunteers from the au- \$6,000, and the additional allowance to two routes already mentioned; the dience. There were pipes and tobacco, the premier from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The Real property tax water is taken from the south end. The proposition is that by means of two comparatively short tunnels, one near Sooke lake, and the other under the E. & N. railway, with a connecting ditch the water can be delivered some-invest flattering recention, and he de-

ditch, the water can be delivered some-most flattering reception, and he de-where on the Mill Bay road at an apprecisized that it was enough to put heart all the branches which come under the proximate elevation of 500 feet, and into the lone Liberal member in the provincial secretary aggregate \$207,146, legislature, Mr. Brewster emphasized which will grow from year to year as sition. No definite information as to the value of a need for organization clerks get their statutory increases. and for the branches under the attorengineers in charge of a C. N. R. sur-vey party, who was working in this neighborhood, informed me that he policy on the part of the McBride gov-The total grant of \$88,946 for educathought that the proposition was a ernment, and pointed out how the tion is thus divided: Education office, hought that the proposition was a ernment, and pointed out not the property of the people is being alienat-sooke lake proper is estimated as be-ed to speculators. Had the land been for the property of the people is being alienat-including expenses of examiners, \$10,-650; free text books, maps, globes, etc.,

Sooke jake proper is estimated as be-ing capable of supplying daily 23,000-000 gallons. The waters of Leech river can also be diverted info Sooke lake by means of a wood stave pipe five miles in length, capable of delivering 10,000,000 gallons daily, at an estimated cost of \$100,000 (vide Mr. Burwell's re-port of 20th June, 1910). The actual amount of water available from Leech amount of water available from Leech the country. It was an insult to the salaries of teachers in assisted schools, river is an unknown quantity, no ac-loyalty of Canadians to say, as did \$125,244; salaries of teachers in E. & N. curate measurements having been some Conservatives, that this would be made. The estimates vary consider- the thin end of the wedge which would \$125,244; salaries of teachers in E. & N. belt, \$42,552; grant to libraries, \$2,500; \$17,500. ably, running as high as from 75 to 100 pry Canada apart from the Empire. nillion gallons daily (vide Mr. Dever- This was an absolutely fallacious argu-

There are only two points for the ouncil to consider at the present time, he route for the pipe line, and the ac-speeches from them, and the gathering broke up with the national anthem and Regarding both of these, the first with cheers for Sir Wilfrid and Mr. thing to do is to select an engineer to Templeman and for Ald. Humber.

SUNDAY GAMES.

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(maintenance) .... lospitals and charities. Administration of justice (other than salaries) ... Education ..... **Transport** Revenue services Public Works-Works and buildings ....\$1,633,220 Roads, streets and wharves. 2,842,000 Bridges ..... 860,390 Ferries 38,630 to Subsidies steamboats . 8,750 Contingencies , 125,000 5,507,990 4,256,805 Fines and fees of court ..... Miscellaneous ...... 2,192,963 649,450 Probate fees ...... Total ......\$11,035,390 \$7,738,257 Law stamps ...

serve settlement.

(salaries) .....

ublic institutions

Legislation

Tax sale deeds Revenue service refunds ...... Bureau of mines

The details of the public works vote are: Works and buildings, \$1,633,220; roads, streets and wharves, \$2,842,000; bridges, \$860,390; ferries, \$38,630; subsidies to steamboats, \$8,750; contingen cles. \$125,000

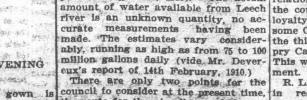
A first vote of \$150,000 is taken to-

mmissioners discussed a report subwards the addition to the Parliament mitted by the chief of police at a buildings, and there is a vote of \$25,000 recent meeting.

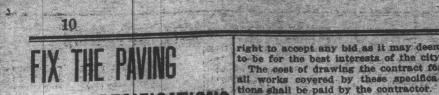
for the improvement of government grounds. To complete Vancouver court house \$125,000 is asked and another and the police sergeant to \$105 per Eijot, president emeritus of Harvard, has ti00,090 for a new wing, while the vote in the police sergeant to \$105 per month. There was no increase in the bay of the jaller or the chief of police. Insane is \$255,090. For construction, re-sporting restrictions of present Sunday the minor pairs and furniture of public schools. The eight hour law for female em-

nday throughout the province there is down ployees was unanimously passed on Thurs-a sum of \$155,000. To clear the provine day by the Californie state assembly. Partenph States

INCREASE FOR POLICE. Prince Rupert, Feb. 8 .- The police



GREEN AND BLACK EVENING GOWN.



SPECIFICATIONS The contractor will be required to gn a contract which will contain a ause providing that time shall be the essence of the contract, and that \$25.00 a day shall be payable by the contrac-tor to the city for every day's default. CONCRETE BASE IS NOME'S POPULATION

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 11,—A specia census taken by the city council give Nome a population of 2,608 while peo

Tranguille — This Prov-

ince's Opportunity.

**ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS** 

MADE COMPULSORY

Patent Process Barred on Base but Not on the Wearing Surface

Despite strenuous objection on the part of a number of the aldermen, the board of works of the city council, at its meeting Friday night, decided that Good Work Being Done a all contracts for aspnait paving shall make compulsory the use of a standard concrete base. This action will debar companies having a patent process for base and wearing surface from laying such pavements in the city. The clauses

in the specifications as finally adopted which fix this stipulation read as follows: A standard base of cement concrete

must be used in connection with all pavements of an asphaltic nature. The concrete foundation or base will be four inches thick for light traffic and five inches thick for heavy traffic. The the city hall. parts of gravel or broken stone The materials of thoroughly mixed.

each class must be submitted to the engineer and the quality thereof .ap- lumbia has a unique opportunity to proved of in writing by the city engineer before being used. Upon this base is to be placed a

surface be less than two inches, and samples of the pavement shall accompany each tender. The form of tender will show the thickness of cement base required.

The work will be let on the unit basis, that is, the contractor will be paid a fixed price per square yard of paveent, per lineal foot of curb and gutter and per cubic yard of earth excavation and per cubic yard of rock excavation. The amount of earth and rock excavation shall be determined by the city en gineer and assented to by the contractor before beginning work. The pave ment and curb and gutter, will each be measured after the work is completed and paid for at the rate fixed. The uantities used in settlement to be taken and determined by actual measurement.

be allowed to The contractor will submit alternative bids for an asphaltic pavement, which will include such as the Worswick asphalt pavements pavement, the Bitulithic asphalt pave-

Fernie, 1. One of the interesting features of the report was the fact that those most the board of trade and induced its Elieut Smith, L. Greenwald and D. G. MacNaughton remarked, It seems fike a Robert Lewis Stevenson story, Trade W Difference of the the board of trade and induced its ment, the Westrumite pavement, the El Oso asphalt pavement, the Barber asphalt pavement and other similar susceptible to consumption are be members to engage Mr. Taylor for him, would not be fair to assume that the pavements. In all cases the standard tween the ages of 20 and 30. The statis- he paying the fee and the board of built of the smuggled onlym is brought susceptible to consumption are beinders to engage and the board of would not be fair to assume that the zines and pools from the ages of 20 and 30. The statis- he paying the fee and the board of bulk of the smuggled option is brought in by the Chinese crew. From enquir-its were: Between the ages of 10 and trade covering up the connection with in by the Chinese crew. From enquir-its and 20, 5 cases; 20 and the Vancouver interpreter. Mara, Mrs. Brown, Mis-ies made in the United States service in the Uni cement concrete base shall be used. Upon this base the contractor shall 15, 2 cases; 15 and 20, 5 cases; 20 and the Vancouver interpreter.

ing surface and shall show and fully describe the difference between the al-ternative pavement and the standard and 60, 1 case, and between 60 and 70, derstand how it was Mr. Taylor's employment took place about the end of last September, and optim was concealed in the plates of Guild of St. Taylor had the pavement. The condition of the specisel which were loosened, in the been so long sending in his account. coal, and in false bottoms specially concases The board of directors report showed As a lawyer himself, he said, there structed. With the staff of 5 men now that the full maintenance cost for 1910 could be only one solution of it, that in the office at Victoria it was imposwas \$20,240.07, an average cost for part Mr. Taylor had been paid by others is ble to thoroughly examine the cargo tient per day of \$2.05. The board rethan those who engaged him, or ap-

asking the authorities at Hongkong to take the matter up according to the board of trade resolution. FALS TO PIECE WITNESSES SWEAR *"NOTHING IN IT"* 

Royal Commission on Chinese Immigration Terminates Sessions Here

SOCIETY OFFICERS The Chinese commission spent yes-terday afternoon trying ton discover from a number of Chinese merchants the person or body responsible for the engagement of W. J. Taylor, K. C. who appeared at the passport examination in October last on behalf of the Chinese board of trade. Wong Wah and Lim Bang admitted

having gone to Mr. Taylor's office on behalf of the board of trade, to engage That the sanitarium at Tranquille

shall be named the King Edward sant-tarlum, in recognition of the late sovereign's interest in the fight against tuberculosis, was decided upon last evening at the annual meeting of the commission got no nearer . the point, board of directors of the British Colum-bia Anti-Tuberculosis Society, held in according to them, not yet been paid. The commission also got advice from

concrete shall consist of one part ce-ment to three parts of sand, and five Dr C. H. Vrooman, medical superin-the city hall. Lim Bang, who is an exasperated tone remarked: 'Who pay Mr. Taylor? That tendent, in his report says: "Looking Mr. Taylor's business. Why don't you to the future I would say British Co- go and ask him? He tell you, I don't know."

become the most foremost of Canadian provinces in the fight against tuber-

ending December 31 there had been 55 admissions, and out of these 26 had been advanced cases. This feature was unavoidable, as Tranquille was the only place in the province for the care of consumptives. At the same time the admission of incurables was not fair to the incipient, and more curable cases. Who were necessarily brought more or less into intimate contact with those in the davanced stages of the disease. Of the 58 admissions there were 4t males and 17 females; in nationalities Canadian, 27; Scotch, 13; English, 11; Canadian, 27; Scotch, 13; English, 11; the witnesses persisted that Mr. Tay-

toria, 10; New Westminster, e; Rail-loops, 3; Mara, 3; Salmon Arm, 2; Cas-cade, 1; Revelstoke, 1; Duncans, 1; Union Bay, 1; Stewart, 1; Sidney, 1; Ashcroft, 1; Penticton, 1; Cumberland, 1; Nakusp, 1; Ymir, 1; Merritt, 1, and MacNaughton.

'Members just went there," he said.

Mr. McCrossan spent some time with

is witnesses trying to get an admis-

sion that some Vancouver Chinese were

said he had not even taken the trouble

to ascertain what had transpired at the

Taylor's fee, Lim Bang said first he did

not know, and when Mr. McCrossan

considerable heat that the examining

counsel could go and ask Mr. Taylor,

Wong Wah when in the witness box

Mr. McCrossan replied: "He is

retary, who cannot talk English, had

the remark translated to him by a Chi-

nese in the room and appeared greatly

smused, for he was convulsed with

From the minute book of the board

of trade it was learned that the Chi-

nese held several meetings regarding

the passport men, the book contains

resolutions for action to be taken by

the English secretary, and by the for-

aughter.

pretty bum secretary then?" The sec

minutes

with Chinese or opi

The witness said his stay in Hong

who paid him for his services.

neeting. When questioned about Mr.

make his own specifications for a wear- 25, 12 cases; 25 and 30, 15 cases; 30 and Mr. Taylor's employment took place he believed that the white crew was re-

connected with that. m the president of the board of Lee Mongro When the president of the board of trade was in the witness box he was ment of Chinese immigration at Victoria stone 1904 as follows: Merchants, merchants, bind devotion which led up to the board of trade turning within 12 months of leaving Web, who stirred up the board of trade turning within 12 months of leaving Web, who stirred up the board of trade turning within 12 months of leaving Web was asked by Mr. Lee Mong Kow told of a trip to Mon-treal is a great friend of Tip On's. The an-swer was: "Not quite." Mr. Justice Murphy drew the witness' ttention to the fact that several un nportant things were noted at length in the minute but there was no trace of the resolution to employ Mr. Taylor, which the witness said had been pass-cd. Witness replied he was unable to account for it. He also said the See Yup society had no officers. He was a member but did not remember anyone partmental record, and was to by Mr. Davey also.

rom Westminster just after the meet. Greenwald. In fact 14 am told ing of the board of trade, telling the I heard before I went to this uit resolution of the board of trade and was a science to run Chinese

king him to join. He had joined. The interpreting done at this sessio through a bright young Chinese who remarked that he was marine edi

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ant by a member of the Tip on family MT Smith got

who remarked that he was marine edi-for of the Chinese Daily Gazette. William Marchant, inspector of cus-toms, having telegraphed to Rossland regarding the seizure of oplum there, referred to the day before, told the commission he had received a reply that the seizure consisted of four hunhim, and the commission then directed that the seizure consisted of four hun-its efforts to discovering who paid Mr. dred one-half-pound tins. It had been sent to Ottawa. Mr. Marchant advised that public prosecutions should take place when Chinese were detected of fraud, and that an interpreter should

(Times Leased Wire.) Rene, Nev., Feb. 11 .- News of a be appointed. He also thought a re-Indian massacre in which four wealthy ward system for the discovery of oplum stockmen were victims, reached here tish Columbia, M. W. Bro, E. B. Paul,

lumbla has a unique opportunity to become the most foremost of Canadian provinces in the fight against tuber-culosis. A sanitarium beautifully sit-culosis. A sanitarium beautifully sitwearing surface of an asphaltic nature. The contractor in case of alternative bids will be expected to furnish his own specifications, which will be sub-ject to the approval of the city en gineer. In no case will the wearing room and asked permission to cross- dered men had been taken and from Griffiths; immediate past master, W. He pointed out that during the year ending December 31 there had been 58 admissions, and out of these 26 had

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he did not appreciate the notoriety region warning their sheriffs to be on Canadian, 27; Scotch, 13; English, 14; Americans, 3; Irish, 3, and Italian, 1 The patients were drawn from the fol-lowing points: Vancouver, 28; Vic-toria, 10; New Westminster, 4; Kamdeveloped in the evidence that Lieut be able to keep their trail and

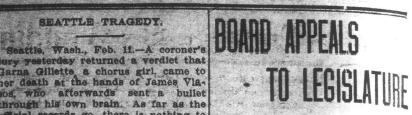
Smith had at one time, although for a moment only, been prejudiced towards MacNaughton, Mr. Justice, Murphy, having heard Lieut. Smith, L. Greenwald, and D. G. LOCAL NEWS

-The Aberdeen Association acknow Fred W. Davey (re-called), said it edges with thanks donations of magazines and books from the following: Rogers, Mrs. Dewdney, Mis From enquir- Mara, Mrs. Brown, Miss B. Bodwell and

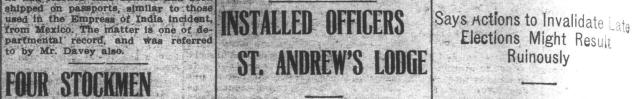
-The young people of the St. Agnes Verona.

Owing to the fact that the theatro

Thursday, February 23.



TO CITY COUNCIL



Last Night

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The council Friday evening. KILLED BY INDIANS Large Attendance of Masonic on the advice of the city solicit on the advice of the city solicit ernment and beg that legislat Brethren at Function enactetd to validate the election at the beginning of the year selection of the mayor and me

the aldermanic board. The letter read as follows: "Gentlemen :-- I understand only has the election of His

**Elections Might Result** 

Ruinously

Last night at the Masonic Temple the Mayor been attacked in the Douglas street, in the presence of a Douglas street, in the presence of on the ground that the voter large and representative attendance of a large number of unauthorized on the ground that the voters' the craft, the installation of officers upon the same, but also the e of St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 49, A. F. & every alderman has been

A. M., took place. The grand master of Masons in Briupon the same ground. So election of His Worship the Ma ward system for the discovery of oplum should be instituted. Previously the official making a selzure received part of the proceeds of the same as a re-ward, but now the oplum was sent to Ottawa and destroyed. There should be another means of rewarding diligent officers. The inspector also read re-ports de had made to Hon. William Templeman regarding Union Bay. When the Chinese commission met was involved I considered that o be well taken.

"His Lordship, the judg try these petitions will of c The following are the installed offino wise swaved from his du cers of the lodge for the ensuing year: terpreting the law as it exis Worshipful master, W. Bro. Albert F. opinion by reason of any which it would work to any Bro. Edward E. Leason; senior warden, body corporate. It is his'd

plain the law as he understands he will, of course, discharge that without bias, but the co judgment in favor of the petition would be so serious as to seem to to call for special legislation matter.

"In the first place, the poin taken is fundamental; if the pet succeed they succeed because ers' list was bad. If it was still bad, and could not legally in a new election, nor could grand masters of this province and bers of this present council sit anything in the shape of getting

During the evening W. Bro. R. F. other list ready, "Section 86 of the Municipal E

replied to make up any voters' list, b After the ceremony supper was pro necessary machinery of the vided, and the following toast list gone Revision would be absent, and pers' list made by him would

His Majesty the King. "Ay, every legal as the judge would have nch a King"-Shakespeare. this one to be. There would h

The President of the United States chinery at all for holding a of America. "And touched nothing tion; no returning officer that he did not adorn"-Johnson. pointed; no date fixed for not The M. W. Grand Master, E. B. Paul, because there would be nobo M. A., and Officers of Grand Lodge, point them. There is no au Past and Present. "Men endowed with the Act for the Lieut.-Gov

worthy qualities"-Two Gentlemen of Council, the legislature or a else to call an election, and The Worshipful Master and Officers authority rests in any of th

now agent gene bia in London, The bride 1 handsome wedd most entirely of fon ; yelvet whi bands of tiny s leaves, and pearl ery. From the depended a bea ninon, embroider of pearls outlin and fell in two pearl and crys

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Sehl to Mr. E.

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Church of the

interesting w contracting p Emma Sehl, o

E. S. G. Dott

son of Mr. Ed

8. Heath Driv

fing setting to dings held with tually at 2:30

companied by

merly premier

The beautifu

England.

fications for standard asphalt pavement as herein provided and applicable must apply to all alternative pave-

Bidders are warned that all bids gretted to have to report that no hos- parently engaged him. must be made upon printed forms suppital was yet built for advanced conplied by the city engineer, and must be sumptives. accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the city treasurer for not less than five per cent, of the amount of ctoration. There were laws relating bid. After the contract is let the cheque will be returned to the bidders o this practice, but they were not enforced by municipalities. Dr. A. except that of the successful bidder . Proctor and Dr. Brydone Jack inwhich will be cashed by the corporasisted strongly on the need for pre tion and the amount thereof retained ventive measures. until the completion of the work, or the Officers were elected as follows: council may in its discretion at any Hon. president, James Dunsmuir time accept any accepted guarantee company bond conditioned for the due president, A. C. Flumerfelt: vice-presiperformance of the contract. If the said bidde. fails to enter into such A. J. Galletly; treasurer, George A. contract in accordance with his bid Kirk; secretary Dr. C. J. Fagan; audiwithin four days of the date on which tor, J. A. Anderson; solicitor, Hon. D. he is notified by the city clerk that he M. Eberts, K. C.; medical superinis the successful bidder, the said tendent at Tranquille, Dr. C. H. Vroo-

cheque and the amount thereof shall be man; board of directors, Dr. A. P. to ask the Minister of Mines to recom-forfeited to the city of Victoria. Bids Proctor, Dr. F. T. Underhill, Dr. R. E. mand hum for the world of Mines to recom-Proctor, Dr. F. T. Underhill, Dr. R. E. mend him for the position of interprewill be received for each separate Walker, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, L. B. ter at Vancouver. He said he had told street. Mara, A. E. Planta, W. R. Megaw, the ticket business. Lim Bang said he Bids will be received upon the fol-

lowing conditions:-T. McNayle, T. Kilpatrick and W. had never heard there was any "graft" (a) For all pavements other than the city specifications a sample of the Governor-General and the Lieutenant- the trouble Yip On had got into. pavement must be submitted with the tender Governor.

(b) The bidder must state a price per

square yard for his pavement, and THE EMPIRE HOLD THEM ALL. leave in the hands of the city 15 per cent. of the whole of the contract price

The Rose, the Thistle, the Shamroc for a period of ten years, as a guaran were linked by a plan Divine. tee that he will maintain and keep in And some sturdy roots exported to other good order and condition the said lands and clime works during such period of ten years, And as they grew from year to year, doing all the necessary repairs at his waxed strong by Nature's plan own expense. The bidder shall receive They formed a vanguard-body for the 4 per cent. interest yearly as long as the deposit remains intact.

(c) The bidder shall state a price pe square yard, giving to the city a satisfactory bond for 25 per cent. of the amount of his contract for a period of five years, as a guarantee that he will maintain and keep in good order and condition the said works during such period of five years, doing all the neces sary repairs at his own expense.

(d) The price per square yard, the contractor undertaking with his contract to carry out the specifications and submitting to the city's inspection of the work, with no further guarantee. Bids will be received for each separate street.

If the committee deem it wise to give contractor sufficient streets make the approximate quantities of the contract exceed 25,000 square yards. the form of tender will provide a schedule for percentage reduction on the tender price.

Contractors may, in tendering upon different works, put in an alternativ tender to include two or more of the said works to be tendered for. The board of works committee re serves the right to object any or all bids or the bids of any firm or indi-

returned to the matter he replied with brotherhood of man. With outstretched arms the Motherland reached out across the wave, ond the broad Atlantic swell to lands her bounty gave, and asked with a mother's voice that all adopted the "I don't know" line of anwould lend a brother's hand swer to almost everything that could To forge a chain of kinship that would not be forced from him without a crowall the world withstand. bar. Referring to the lack of a resolu-Then away across its bays, its tion on the board of trade yond the Rockies dip about the employment of Mr. Taylor, 'he great Pacific's crested wave he said it was up to the secretary. its ocean watch-dogs sit;

en on from "The Commonwealth" Cape, the message sped again, 'ill on electric currents borne the gran responses came Each "vanguard-body" forged a length of true and tested steel then with hands and hearts aglow they welded links between

chain so strong, so light to hold withal a powerful rod. And the mother's heart, too full for words, just left the rest with God. What a costly chain! What lives! What years of unremitting toil.

links from the trusty swords that terl and the battle's flerce recoil. marked with the blood and the that bowed at duty's call, The muffled drum, the tears that fel "The Empire holds them all."

I. Y. MARGISON. vidual, and the committee reserves the Otter District, B. C.

and stores of a vessel. Five men were insufficient to examine a Blue Funne Neither Wong Wah or Lim Bang, boat. who both admitted having been at the

Luke Greenwald, just at present with morrow night the sacret concent Dr. C. J. Fagan made an appeal for See Yup meeting which was held just no occupation, but otherwise a clerk, which was to have been given by the the prohibition of indiscriminate ex- before the board of trade meeting, who has lived in Victoria 20 odd years, Fifth Regiment has been postponed. could remember who were the officers who has lived in victoria 20 out years, of the See Yup society. They both ad- was called and said: "I have heard ru-mors of dumping Chinese in Victoria mors of dumping Chinese in Victoria, made for a concert the following Sun- Bro. E. Howard Bussell, B. A. mitted membership. Wong Wah did but I never bother about rumor. Some not think there were any officers. years ago I was connected with smugday.

-The regular monthly meeting the gling in the United States but have had Lim Bang averred that he did not nothing to do with it since coming stay at the meeting because he was here. I don't know of any plan to bring on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in called out on important business which. Chinese here. I was in Hongkong three the city hall. All members of the affilihe said, kept him all night, therefore it or four years ago for four months. I do ated societies are invited to attend as was impossible for him to remember not know Yip Yen or Nan Yon at a most interesting session is promised. dents, R. Marpole, J. S. C. Fraser and anything at all about the See Yup Hongkong. I was on a pleasure trip. I

meeting. His memory was very clear heard oplum was smuggled from the -That realty in Hope is booming, on the business that called him away and kept him busy all night. Lim Bang admitted that he had been the gang plank by the night watch on the gang plank by the to see Mr. Templeman some years ago to ask the Minister of Mines to recom-dispose of it in Saction it and if they cannot Cross & Company have disposed of 38 dispose of it in Seattle they bring it lots in that townsite. There is general Leason; chaplain, Bro. A. J. Brace; the part of wisdom on the part here. This is rumor. I think it would inquiry for real estate at that point. Taylor, A. S. Barton, A. J. Dallain, J. Mr. Templeman there was big money in the a very easy thing. I have been out the form the number of

-C. E. Redfern & Sons, the long-Moresby. The society remains un- in it, but now he was very glad he had MacNaughton from the papers than I der the patronage of the King, the not obtained the position because of ever heard. I have never given anyone issued a dainty calendar, one of the information regarding MacNaughton.

at the See Yup meeting, but the wit- his information. The witness refused to calendar its title. lesses could not remember. Lim Bang give the information -The Victoria Debating Society m His Lordship-I'm afraid that is last night in the K. of P. hall for their private matter between you and Mr. weekly session. The meeting took the E. E. Leason. -Smith. He declines to give it and you form of a debate, "Resolved that single can take any legal steps you like. tax would be a benefit to the commu Witness (to MacNaughton)-It was in ity." -The affirmative was ably sus 1998 I heard about you. Men on the tained by G. Brown and C. A. Forsythe boats fold me. You were the only one while the negative was defended by G. Knox, of Newcastle Townsite, near the in the scheme as far as I can remem- B. Steadman and J. L. Martin. There

ber. I questioned several people about was a lively discussion afterwards. ft, but was unable to find out. MacNaughton-Will you swear that AVIATOR MAY RECOVER. Mr. Greenwald told you?

Witness-I will not swear one way o Paris, Feb. 11.-Leon Morane, the other. I was not prejudiced against you, except for a few minutes on one last fail when he and his brother fell Knox and an elder daughter being from their machine near Juvisy, is be-MacNaughton-I don't think I can lieved to have a good chance for comget much out of the witness, my lord. MacNaughton was then called said he was a private detective. He aviator would die when the blood clot first came to Victoria in 1877, and came formed and threatened his lungs. This formed and threatened his lungs. This ang

to China in the last four years. I neve presented myself as a governmen Plants growing near the sea have thicken detective. I was never employed as a government detective in the Orient leaves than those growing inland. Ap- house, closing the door behind her, and parently the sea sait is the cause of this ran for assistance. shenomenon, as plants cultivated in arti-My trips to China had nothing to do licially-salted soll yield thicker leaves.

An interesting test has just been mad

eign committee. There is also a resokong was short on each occasion. It by a Frenchwoman. With a view to test was in connection with a transportalution that the authorities be cabled ing the sustaining powers of chocelat tion company which does not dock she lived on that alone for sixty days, and here. I don't know any Chinese or lost but fifteen pounds in the interval. to at Hongkong to take the matter up diplomatically. The witnesses said the cable was not sent, because they were Chinese firm in Hongkong. I have, advised by Mr. Taylor to drop the mat. never tried to bring in Chinese or advised by Mr. Taylor to drop the mat-ter. The commission, however, holds oplum. I think the report originated than half a million telephone message the original of a cablegram costing \$92 from Greenwald. It is my opinion that are sent each year.

of the Lodge. "They bear their blush- cials so to do, and the rehearsing a play which they hope to give, by the kindness of the authori- ing honors thick upon them." ery of the government The Visitors. "Give them a friendly would be absolutely at a stand ties, in the Cathedral schoolroom on welcome, let them want nothing that local improvement works, no the house affords." pay supplies, no estimate

The Tyler's Toast. "Comrades! nor any other function of the could not be completed in time for to-morrow night the sacret concent dear, I was the first to come away!" "As to the possibility of a "As to the possibility of a Music was provided and songs by judgment it would not be bee Bros. J. S. Floyd, F. Waddington and me now to give any opinion It is likely that arrangements will be W. T. Williams, accompanied by W ably will have to be admit there are some persons upon The principal speakers were: M. W. who are not registered owner Bro. E. B. Paul. M. A.: W. Bro. S. J. perty, and if the Kaslo decisi-Willis. W. Bro. A. F. Griffiths, W. lowed, that would seem to b Local Council of Women will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Hon. Richard McBride, Bro. the the voters' list illegal dependence Rev. F. H. Fatt, Bro. the Hon. T. Tay- the finality of the Court of lor. Bro. H. C. Brewster, Bro. J. Her- and the sections governing th rick McGregor, Bro. H. D. Tilly. no means as explicit as they This lodge was formed three or four "So that, in conclusion, I h years ago, the founders of the lodge commend that, in view of t treasurer, Bro, T. D. Veitch; secretary, council to approach the gov Bro. H. D. Tilly; senior deacon, Bro. asking that this serious co A. F. Griffiths; junior deacon, Bro. J. affairs might by no ossibility

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this action had been dropped. Past Masters: 1908, W. Bro. R. F. Freen; 1909, W. Bro. P. J. Riddell; Perry's action was, however, ent matter; it was based on 1910, W. Bro. G. T. Fox; 1911, W. Bro.

FIRE AT COAL CITY

leged illegality of the voters' was not against A. J. Morley ally, but against the mayor of therefore he had asked W. J K. C., city barrister, to act

Nanaimo, Feb. 8 .- The house of Mr. of the city Ald. Langley could not agt Chinese graveyard, was completely de-His Worship's view of the case stroyed by fire at an early hour yesterdiadte was called upon to defe day morning, the house and all its conself at his own cost, no matte tents being a complete loss. When an the grounds of the petition. alarm of fire was sent from Brechin Mr. Knox went down to see if he could The Mayor thought the Paris, Feb. 11.-Leon Morane, the aviator who narrowly escaped death last fall when he and his brother fall vere in an entirely different pos Ald. Langley was, however in accord with the idea of appr the government in the mann away in Vancouver on a visit. On his gested by the solicitor. He mov plets recovery. He is now out of bed on crutches. Doctors expected the aviator would die when the blood clot

Ald. Moresby, while approvin proposal to approach the gover known, but when she discovered the agreed with Ald. Langley that bers of the board who were a place in flames the Knox girl left the by lawsuits had no right to spe city's money in defending themse Ald. Langley's motion carried

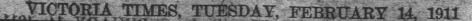
#### out further debate. SUDDEN DEATH.

MORGAN'S HOLIDAY.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 10.-Mrs. Leopole midt, the 60-year-old wife of Leopold hmidt, the millionaire brewer, died un-Rome, Italy, Feb. 11 .- For the time in many years, J. Pierpont expectedly of heart disease last night. Mrs. Schmidt was on a street car bound gan will not visit Rome this se for 'umwater when she was stricken with Instead, the American financier a spell of dizziness. She was carried to Egypt. Morgan arrived in N from the car into a nearby residence, yesterday and to-day is on the Iterranean, bound for the African shor where she died in a few minutes.

which was daint corner with a leaves. The ve original manner silver, the front of natural gree ossoms at the tiny springs of lucky emblem The train was ca Peck, who wor satin page's cost being most gall to his beautiful The bride carr of white lilies a som, tied with a ver tissue ribbor The principal Margery Dottridg room, accomp Dean, Miss Ceci

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The Hampstead papers to hand by Miss Kitty Dottridge, cousin of the the last English mail contain an ac- groom. The four bridesmaids precedcount of the wedding of Miss Emma ed the bride and until near the top of sehl to Mr. E. S. G. Dottridge, as fol- the aisle, when they stood aside to allow her to pass through to her exlows:

lows: On Wednesday, January 4th, at the Church of the Oratory, Brompton, an interesting wedding took place, the contracting parties being Miss Anna Emma Schl, of Victoria, B. C. and Mr. E. S. G. Dottridge, F. R. G. S., only son of Mr. Edwin Dottridge, J. P., of London, Heat Market Miller London, London,

were worn large black silk beaver hats veiling case with silver fittings England.

The beautiful edifice formed a fit- with oxidized silver cords and tassels, fing setting to one of the pretiest wed- and rolled gracefully upon one side bride's gift to the groom was a handsome diamond gipsy ring. dings held within its precincts. Punc- showing the pale pink silk beaver un-The following is the list of pretually at 2:30 the bride arrived ac- derneath. The finishing touch was Mr. Edwin Dottridge, J. P., chequ companied by Mr. J. H. Turner, for- added by large flat muffs of white and silver candelabras. merly premier of British Columbia and satin-edged with opalescent fringe, the



now agent general for British Columbrewn fur bordering a band of lac bia in London, who gave her away." put diagonally across the muff; one

The bride looked charming in a large water hily and leaves trimming handsome wedding gown, composed al- the corner. The ceremony was conmost entirely of the richest white chif- ducted by the Rev. Father McKee, fon yelvet which was relieved with and during the bride and bridegroom's bands of tiny silvers tissue roses and absence in the vestry a selection was leaves, and pearl and crystal embroid- played on the organ by Mr. D'Evry ery. From the front of the corsage The beautiful flowers which decordepended a beautiful panel of white ated the church were afterwards by non, embroidered in silver. A girdle the bride's request sent to a hospital. of pearls outlined the high ceinture, After a short wait the guests were and fell in two long ends finished with gladdened by the sight of the bride pearl and crystal tassels. The full and bridegroom looking radiantly court train was inset between the happy, who amid the smiles of their shoulders in a novel shape surrounded well-wishers and the strains of Menntirely with a narrow band of roses delssohn's Wedding March, left the

with figure, admam a ve fas ig Mr. Sharp had the happy task of Mr. P. B. Vorley, egg stand and ellent orchestra pla Mrs. Hick and Miss F. Guikes, silver d dur he afternoon emedoa

ed rose bowhan out unite The happy pair left as about 5 p.h Mr. Gilbert Lovegrove, framed water for Paris, en voute for the Rivier where the honeymoon is to be spent. Madame Beckingham (Seattle), silver The bride's going away custume was of soft grey chillon velvet, the cost be ar bowl and spoon.

Madame Corbabon (Dijon, France), rench chased and enamelied gold um-rella handle and mountings. Mr. and Mrs. Britton, fire screen

Mr. and Mrs. Cadbury, Brown and An Anthene Street Tray. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lebus, silver fruit

Mr. and Mrs. Tidman, silver vase. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sharp, pair silver

Mr. Russell Pownceby, Mr. Charles Chambers, silver vase Mrs. Herman Samuell, silver mount d ivory paper cutter.... Mr. Holl. Dean and family ite

Mr. and Mrs. Hatry Dottridge, hand some canteen of silver. Mr. Wm. Dottridge, antique grand The interpretable non dishesergreini edT Mr. and Mrs. Metherall and famili ver mounted glass vases 1 odw

Miss Ruth Walker, lace handkerchlef. Mrs. S. Dottridge, silver breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lines, silver dh Misses Datey and Winnie Dottridg dish and cover. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, silver silver tea and coffee service and dishes Misses Dalsy and Winnine Dottridge silver sigar Sprinkler. fru DOODS Dr. and Mrs. Davies, breakfast di Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dottridge, antiqu Miss Gwladys Davies, glove sachet. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ratchiff, liquen nahogany pedestal. Miss Peters and Mr. R. Dottridge ecanter and glasses and tray. intique Chinese figure. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Booth, hand Mr. James Dottridge, silver ainted table centre, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dottridge, silve Mr. and Mrs. Renwick, antique Jac

vriting set (complete bean chest Mr. Cecil and Russell Dottridge, sil and this Mrs. and Miss Bowman, a four silver er flower vases. Mr. Hugh Dottridge (South Africa) flower vases. Mr. T. Burnell, J. P., handsome silve ruit knives and forks. and cut glass table centre. The staff of Messrs. Dottridge Bros The workers and children of the Shaftesbury Hall Band of Hope, silver

The stan of messrs, Dottings Dos & Co., silver and ivory fish servers. The staff of the Italian Sculptured Marble Co., Ltd., handsome engraved silver tray. Miss Kitty Dottridge, Melssonier ink stand Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sharp, coppe hot water jug. print (framed) Miss H. G. Turner (Victoria); Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Church (Victoria) broidered lunch cloth and dollies.

Mrs. Dizi H. Ross (Victoria), lace Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schl (Victoria) handkerchief. heaue. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson (Vic

tea cloth oria), cheque Mrs. McB. Smith (Victoria), Mr. H. J. Schl (Victoria), cheque. silver uvenir spoon. Mr. Wm. Wilson (Victoria), cheque Mrs. Geo: Angus (Victoria), Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson (Victoria) Indian baskets and curios.

silver photo frame. Mesdames Metherell, Battison and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gilmer (Vancou ver), silver entre dish. lay, tea service. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holloway, two sil-Mr. and Mrs. F. Paterson, pewter an ver entre dishes. lass fruit bowl. Mr. and Mrs. E. Longford. (Vancou Miss E. C. Paterson, pewter and glass ver), silver fish knives and forks. ose bowl. The Misses Beard, silver-mounted

offee cups and saucers and spoons in dle sticks. Mr. and Mrs. FitzHerbert, silver pep-Mrs. W. J. Walker, Mrs. Carr Dunn per shakers. ind Mr. Fortay Walker, saucers in Mr. Josiah Holloway, silver oons in case.

Miss C. E. B. Roberts, silver ink pot Miss M. F. Roberts, three cut glass lecanters in sliver and oak stand. Mr. and Mrs. F. White; silver bear Mr. H. Bennett, four silver salt celtann

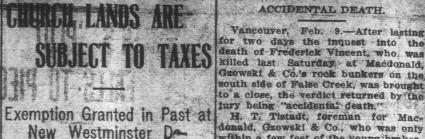
Mrs. Grant, silver egg stand. 19 lars and spoons. Rev. Copley Stean, tea service. Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds, antique, blu Book of English Verse. Mr. and Krs. Gordon Sharp, silver salt cellars and spoons. Mr. and Mrs. J. Prott, old Sheffield

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father's hall clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lush, silver salt pepnkstand Mr. and Mrs. Hazard, antique punch mustard pots. Mr. E. T. Pierce, J. P., antique Chiof cut glass vases.

nese gong. St. Andrew's Catholic, Cathedral and stand. tusk and leather work. water jug. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lister, bread fork. Mrs. Pownceby, harow



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H. T. Tistadt, foreman for Maconald, Gzowski & Co., who was only within a few feet of the young brakes-man when he was killed, was one of the witnesses. The witness stated that Vincent had signalled to the motor man to proceed, while he was stand

New Westminster, Feb. 9.-Perhaps ing on the platform of the car, which was standing at the entrance of the the most noteworthy item to be brought bunkers. The motorman had gone United States and Europe come in to to the attention of the city council at ahead towards the car, which was to M. M. Stephens, the secretary of the its last meeting was introduced at the close of the meeting by Mayor Lee. He stated that he had been advised by one of the men who is making the reassess-After doing this, he had then atment of the city that exemptions on tempted to get out from between the offices to discuss plans for issuing the church lands was illegal under the cars to the open space between the facts so often sought regarding Rupert Municipal: Giauses details voltation bunker supporters, when he was in pamphlet form. The fulldings could be computed by the sill of the car, rolling A campaign of advertising for Prince Municipal Gisuses cartits vabras

The Buildings' could be exempted from Existing bit it was expressly stated in the act that the land occu-lied must be taxed. This rule, how-ever, did not apply to lands occupied by hospitals and orphanages. Mayor Lee stated, however, that the city could overcome this law by pass-hig a by law exempting the church pro-perty. The by law would have to be submitted to the people the same as a money by-law. He did not suggest any thise for bringing in such a by-law, and

time for bringing in such a by-law and if some of the aldermen do not take the initiative it is possible that all church lands will be taxed this year for the first time in the history of the city.

torthich lands while be taked this year for the first time in the history of the city. The bowling alleys and pool room regulations by-law was read a second and third time and passed. It pro-vides that these places shall close at 12 o'clock, and Alderman Bryson took reception to that clause, moving an amendment that the hour be 11 in-stead of 12. His amendment was seconded by Ald. Johaston, but the rest of the council voted for the origin. The places that the operative of the second the second the deceased had been one of the most careful brakesman who had ever worked for him. After examining the witnesses, the fury retired, returning the following verdict: "The deceased came to his end, by being crushed to death be-end, by the period of a car being oper-seconded by Ald. Johaston, but the rest of the council voted for the origin. rest of the council voted for the origin- Company and a bunker support, situ- Master, J. H. Thomson and H. P. al hour and that carried. Ald. Dodd gave notice that the next ville Street bridge. We also find that viz., F. Stork, W. Lynch, D. H. Mor-Aid. Dodd gave notice that the next while States while burkers are viz. F. Stork, W. Lynch, D. Britter, W. Law and F. Mobley.

duce an amendment to the road tax such as to be extremely dangerous to Miss Keast (Victoria), drawn work duce an amendment to the road tax such as to be operating cars beneath them." On the suggestion of Ald. Johnston

pelled to comply with the law relating gloom. The gods for you are storing wrath, and dangers lurk around your path, but you will triumph in the end, so loosen up again, my friend." "Ycu are a cheap-john seer," I said; "the path described all men must tread; all toria); Inlaid gold and silver china can-must sample joy and woe, and all will Girls Uphold Victoria's Honor dle sticks.

Against Vancouver by the triumph at the last, if they have nerve, to face the blast. And think you that Score of Three to One Til let you keep my plunks, for prophe-tea cles so cheap?" I seized him, by hi spangled robe, and soaked him with his Mr. Hartley Holloway, cut glass sil- crystal globe, and rummaged deatly The Victoria High school hockey

girls had no difficulty in defeating the through his jeans and robbec him of Vancouver girls at Brockton Point on Saturday. With the exception of the ORGAN RECITAL. first few minutes the local girls had the

Revib and Mrs." Macleod, The Oxford Splendid Programme to Be Rendered h game well in hand and were at no time very hard pressed. St. Andrew's Cathedral. Five minutes after the blow of the

night of the concert:

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Benedict Bantly.

Fifth Regiment.

Mrs. G. J. Burnett.

J. Jennings Burnett.

Benedict Bantly.

Wilson, C. F. Oliver, F. J. Sehl.

(b) Ave Maria

Mrs. Benedict Bantly.

C. F. Olivier.

(b) Chorus of Angels

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G. Jennings Burnett.

Mrs. D. C. Reid.

oprano solo-(a) All Soul's Day

Violin solo-Andante from seventh

Duct-Soprano and alto-Agnus

-Sonata in B major.Mendelss

Soprano solo-O Divine Redeemer

Allegro Con Brio.

Allegretto.

Finale.

Concerto ...

Andante Religioso

Peurl ..... Zingarelli.

Tenor solo and chorus-Laudate

be rendered at the organ recital and earried the ball into Victoria's terri- of the small holder I should esteem your Mr. A. White and Miss Sharp, pair concert to be held in St. Andrew's ca-tory and with a neatly played shot services greatly. thedral on Wednesday next at 8:50 Miss Gladys Cocking beat the Capital I may say that others who have pur-

... De Beriot

Miss Clare Searles, silver rose bowl o'clock, and for which tickets (50 cents) City custodian, Miss Carter. After this chased land from the railway beit are choir (Victoria), handsome carved ivory Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hood, pewter hot are on sale at all the music stores, at Victoria settled down to hard work exempt from this abominable tax, and the Challoner & Mitchell's, Fitzpatrick & and with their splendid combination O'Connell's, and at the door on the



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Prince Rupert, Feb. 9.-Hundreas of

The secretary is to take up the matter of a waiting room on the wharf and to try to get something done towards meeting the need. He will also look into the matter of local express rates which are thought by the Board of Trade to be exorbitant, and representations will be made to the various exoress companies.

A suggestion by A. T. McMaster that a show case of grains, etc., the product of the interior lands, should be displayed on the wharf met with approval, and will probably take shape as the provements on the wharf proceed.



"ENCOURAGING SETTLERS."

To the Editor:-The enclosed correspondence passed between the Hon. Richard The following is the programme to whistle the Terminal City forwards of it towards elucidating the grievances

claim dropped, and the land we have is thrice removed from crown lands, having

the police will be instructed to see that men leaving rigs on the street he com-WON HOCKEY GAME

whole machin ent of this city t a standstill. N rks, no moneys t imates, no taxes n of the city gov eceded with. ity of an advers t be becoming fo oinion. It prob admitted that ed owners of pro slo decision is fol em to be mpro er or not it make gal depends upon ourt of Revision rning that are b as they might be sion, I have to re iew of the uncer ectetd with law f the serious posi erse decision woul vould, I think, b on the part of th the governmen rious condition o ossibility be a ing his owr posi

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HOLIDAY.

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h was daintily turned back at one Belgravia, where the reception was with a large silver rose and held in the well known winter garden, strainer. Mr. and Mrs. Kell and family, fram

ed oll painting, Rev. and Mrs. Moulton, two volume

tural green myrtle leaves and bridegroom, received his guests at the of J. Ruskin and M. Arneld ins at the back interspersed with entrance before they passed on to con. Mrs. Hamburger. (Victoria Mrs. Hamburger (Victoria), Indian prings of white heather-that gratulate the happy pair, and to view emblem so believed of brides, rain was carried by Master Fred who wore a handsome white page's costume, the little fellow most reliant in his attentions Miss Grant, oil painting (framed.) Mr. Norman Winter, two framed water-color paintings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips (Seattle) cut. glass dish. most gallant in his attentions endoorn, and was much admired by Mr. and Mrs. D. Hallam (Victoria) beautiful lady. all.

arved Indian totem pele. bride carried a beautiful sheath Mr. Turner proposed the health of Miss Kerg (Victoria), embroidered white lilies and real orange blos-the bride and groom, in a few well the bride and groom, in a few well chosen words, and the toast was heart-Oriental cushion.

Mrs. Leiser (Victoria), drawn work r tissue ribbon. ily received. The bridegroom respondtes cloth square. The principal bridesmaid was Miss ed in a particularly happy speech in The Misses Leiser (Victoria), em

largery Dottridge, sister of the bride- which a loving reference to his father broidered tray cloffication and 00m, accompanied by Miss Frances and his unknown friends over seas Mr. Aubrey Allen, set of drawing-Dean, Miss Cecilia Hoogendoorn and touched many of his hearers. The room tea tables and soo taged as

valutin wet ..... tel ale este and are seal each year.

Miss Noris, gilt drawingroom mirror. Mr. and Miss Daniels, silver clock. Mr. and Mrs. Webster, silver servi-Mr. and Mrs. Chignell, afternoon tea ette rings. cloth. Mr. and Mrs. F. Greenwood, cut glass Mr., Mrs. and Miss Wyatt, 'silver ish on silver stand. cream, jug. Dr. and Mrs. M. Macnaughton-Jones Mr. and Mrs. Francis Francis, handsilver fruit spoons, George III. period. me silver cake basket. Maids, engraved silver serviette rings Mrs. Barton, silver flower pot. Miss Hallam, drawn work tea cloth Mrs. Reeve, china flower bowl Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McConnan (Vic Dr. and Mrs. Proctor, "The Light of oria), old Indian basket. Asia' (book). Mrs. and Miss Lubbe (Victoria), old Mr. Gebhardt, book of poems indian basket hat, Mr. Digby Davies, K.C., inkstand and Miss M. Symons, picture. Mr. and Mrs. F. Peck, silver mounted The Sodality of St. Mary (Victoria), vory paper cutter. pearl and gold rosary. Mr. A. H. Jones, silver hot water ket-Mr. Paley Proctor (Vancouver), em erald and pearl pendant and chain. Mr. and Mrs. E. Waiker, silve Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powell (Vancou reakfast dishese sattalogs bete ver), fan. Miss. Gillingwater; silveroand ename The Misses Phair (Victoria), six Satnk stand. suma sbuttons. 法にいなるこ Mr. Tom Smith, silver Terumh re-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goward (Vic nover. torta), book. Mr. and Mrs. Esse, brass mounted Mr. Hogg, Jr., (Victoria), book, Wedgewood ink pot. Miss Leeming and Mrs. P. Austin Hon. Claude G. Hay, J. P., silver (Victoria), embroidered tea-cloth. ray. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, silver salver REFUSES TO PAY POLL TAX. Miss Goddard, silver crumb remover

Mr. and the Misses Gates, Worceste Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 13 .- Rather hina potpourri vase podelida an pay a poll tax, Sumner W. Rose, Miss Campbell, silver, photo, frame. Socialist alderman of Biloxi, Miss., is Bass solo-Noel ..... Mr. and Mrs. Pearce, silver soup la in jail here to-day, facing a six-

months' sentence. Rose has appealed to the United States court from the decision of the lower court sentencing (b) Chorus of Angels Mr. and Mrs. Watkinson, silver fruit nives and forks, there Mrs. Friedlander and family, doze bresden china cups and saucers. him to a jail term. He is backed by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawson (Vic Socialists throughout the country who are raising the question of whether Soprano solo and chorus-Gloria orta), carved ivory photo frame. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slater, silver the authorities have power to send these dish. Mr. P. Sharp and Miss Sampson, sil-AVAL OF SHORES O

er cake baskets od hupov kat vor state lessi ves estat aso

Miss Cecelia Hongendoorn, sliver jam dish. ~ Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Paterson, sil ver butter dish. ASKA Miss Peck, silver butter dish. Mr. and Mrs. Wood and family, gilt irawingroom clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marriner, china vase. Miss Plackett, antique silver tea

INTERIOR OF BROMPTON ORATORY, LONDON.

One of the most famous Roman Catholic places of worship in the empire, where the Dottridge-Schl wedding was celebrated. and and the several include and a Total a capitorialis costing 122 from Greenwald II

had Vancouver guessing all the time been deeded to E. & N. railway belt and thence to Mr. Haslem, thence to Stephen-As half time drew near Miss Jackson, son, McB. Smith & Cox, and thence to us; who was playing a brilliant game, F. and R. Saunders. scored Victoria's first goal.

The second half was all in favor of Victoria and in spite of the home oloist Sidney Rogers, Bandmaster team's good defence Miss Jackson man- and to pay nothing for that wasteful aged to find the net with two well diected shots. The game ended with the vellow and black two in the lead. The Misses Maine Cessford, Nason and Taylor were the outstanding play ers for Victoria, and for Vancouver the Misses Paterson and Cocking were the

stars.

THE ROD

Week-end Notes and Incidents of the Arm.

Dei ..... Eduardo Marzo. An old Siwash, with one eye, a de-Soloists Mrs. D. C. Reid, Mrs. C. E. ..... Strauss ome difficulty in making himself un-......Benedict Bantly. clear that he is in search of some one and will not be content until he has Adam ....Burnett (composed for occasion) .....Scotson Clark ernor encounters the lone fisherman land was ours. .... Von La Hache.

taken up another hobby and the competition for big baskets has ceased." The one eyed man was not doing the timber was ours. business this week-end. Neither was were compelled to return home bear- whatever?

their host's unbounded hospitality. greatly oblige.

The German barque Schiffbek, Cant Bruse, arrived at Port Angeles on Friday in ballast from Mejillones, Chile. said to be prevalent in South Amerfumigation. After a thorough inspec- tion 66. tion, however, Dr. P. I. Carter proounced the fever to be typhoid and the yellow flag was hauled down. The vessel will be given a thorough cleaning before she proceeds to Tacoma to Representatives favors enlarging its load lumber for the United Kingdom. Representation The vote on a motion to re-

I may say that we are entitled to burn up all the timber on our own place according to the government agent's advice, luxury. Is this not a farce, especially as the same government spend so many millions to "preserve the timber?" F. AND R. SAUNDERS. Alberni, V. I., B. C., Feb. 5, 1911. (Copy Letter. Alberni, V. I., B. C., Jan. 14, 1911.

To the Hon. Richard McBride, Victoria: Dear Sir .- After reading your speech in the Vancouver Daily Province of Jan. 6, 1911. delivered at the Stockbreeders' Assoclation, in which you stated: "It was the husiness of the government to assist in every possible way, and in this direction the department of agriculture was doing all that was possible, consistent with the provincial assets; that you wanted the

An old Siwash, with one eye, a de-jected look and a note of interrogation in his face, may be seen almost every of carrying on the formal business of the week-end plying his calling in the wa- government, but was intended to assist ters of the Arm. The old chap has not the development of agriculture in every good command of English and has possible way," Now, sir, my brother and I were induced to come to Alberni through derstood. But he does make the fact a pamphlet issued by the government at there were 4,800 acres in Alberni valley and will not be content until he has found the object, or objects, of his quest. Upon almost every occasion the issued. This caused us to buy land, as curious or inquisitive fisherman will we had only the amount the book advised, note that carefully stowed away in the viz., £800, we could not afford to travel well" of the Siwash's cance are at further. We purchased 12 4-5 acres from least two magnificent "springs" and a Messrs. Stephenson, McB. Smith and Cox liberal stock of grilse. When the gov- at \$100 per acre, and were told all on the

with the solitary eye (particularly when in company) he has been observ-ed to look quite self-conscious. He even becomes embarrassed when the to help us to get powder and also to live, cynic slyly remarks that "the market and find on calling on a customer for bal depressed now that the captain has ther up another hobby and the comcord royalty on all the wood we supplied, although we bought the two lots and all

Now, sir, does the above go to prove anyone else. The weather was too the speech made on behalf of agriculture, boisterous, and the governor's guests does it go to assist the settler in any way ing no richer reward than a sense of . Your kind attention to this matter will

> Yours truly, F. AND R. SAUNDERS.

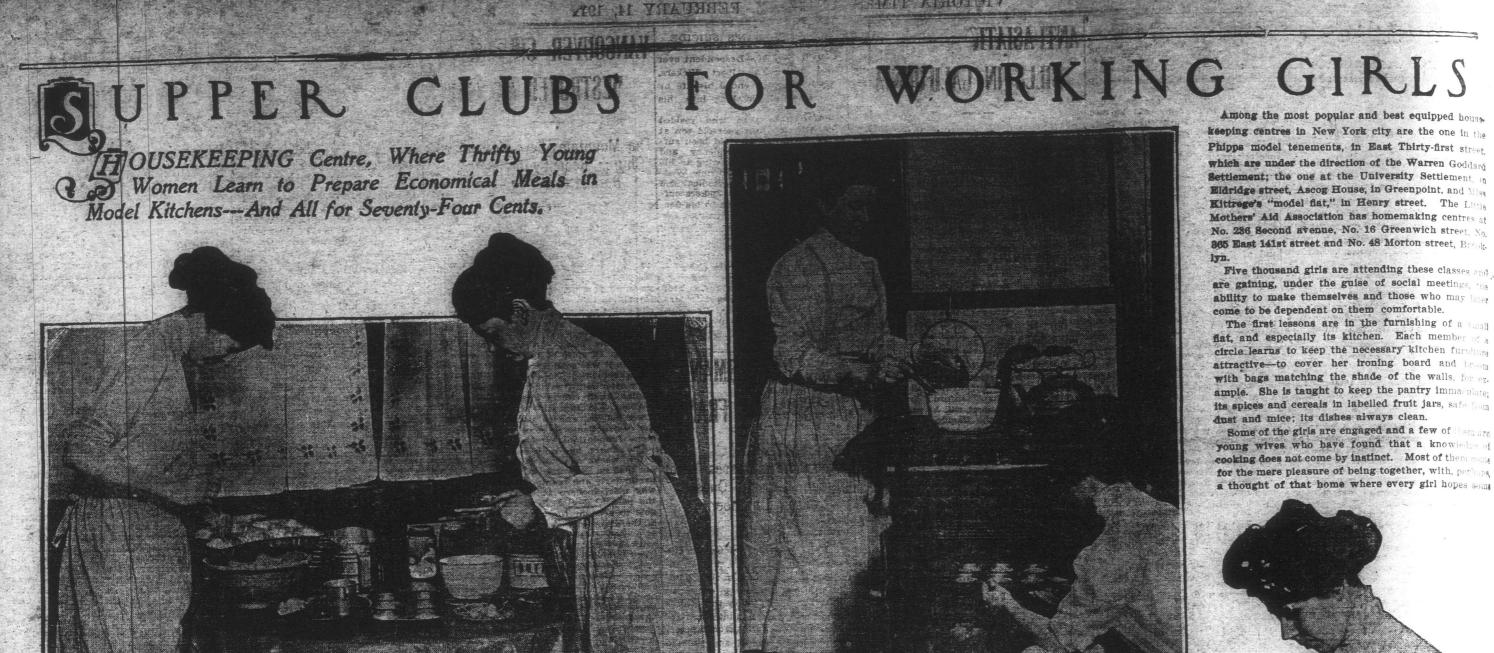
> > Prime Minister's Office Victoria, Jan. 19, 1911

hours, two cases of fever having been Messrs, F. and R. Saunders, Alberni, B.C.: ound on board. As bubonic plague favor of Jan. 14 with respect to Lae tax is said to be prevalent in South Amer-ican ports, it was thought at first that tax is one that applies to the province as the Schiffbek would be sent to the a whole, as you will see by reference to Diamond Point quarantine station for the enclosed copy of the Land Act, sec-

> Yours very truly, RICHARD MCBRIDE.

The test on the reapportionment bill in-The Schiffbek was out sixty days and gain the present membership of 391 resulted in 125 for to 168 against.

had an uneventful voyage. war indiant. 1. O. S. 6.



#### Making Biscuit and Rolling Butter Balls

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HEN the hands of the clock on the machine pointed to a quarter to five Sophie stopped her work and straightened her tired back. She took of the eyeglasses that four years of watching the flashing needle had made

necessary and polished them with a corner of the last sleeve she had finished.

Then she gathered up the pile that made up her daily quota of twenty pairs and carried them to the forewoman. This other girl marked the numbers inher book. Twenty pairs of sleeves, ninety cents. Sophie noted the numbers in her own book, took

down her hat and coat from their peg on the wall and exchanged the hum of the machines for the roar of the streets

The finishing of those twenty pairs of sleeves forty minutes earlier than usual had meant nerve-racking effort, with only a sandwich eaten at her machine for lunch. But it was only once in eight weeks that she had to speed herself up to doing ten hours' work in nine. Once a week Sophie attended a supper party. Once in eight she was hostess.

For Sophie belonged to a supper club which met every week at a housekeeping centre. There in a and served their supper at a cost of ten cents aplece. It gave them experience in buying and preparing food, for the bostess of the evening had to take entire charge and direct the other girls, for though a social worker was present she no longer gave directions as she had in the beginning. But even more, it was a social event for which everybody saved her prettiest ties and did her hair in puffs.

She hurried through the little hall and hung up her hat and coat in the closet. In the tiny immaculate bedroom, with its white furniture, she opened a wicker shirt waist box and took out her own long sleeved apron. From a shelf she took a paper "Composition Book" with her name on the outside and containing her recipes learned during the year. Then she

went into the big kitchen, the front room of the examined its certified label. Here she seemed to have stepped from the white. world outside into a bit of spring. The walls were a

washed since last week, for the spots where Sadie had end." allowed her chops to spatter were quite clean again.

Sophie looked at the flowers in the windows and the gravy at the last minute; into the laundry tubs. She she was making gems!

scrim curtains, with their stencilled borders of clover leaves, which the girls themselves had made, mean- were gone. The kitchen had become a dining foom.

milk which Miss Burton always had ready for each had made for the purpose

from the tin icebox, which held just five cents' worth of ice, and came back from the pantry shaking it

distrustfully "It's just as blue as that , ou get at the grocery," she announced.

Photo by Wildman

Miss Burton took the bottle from her hands and "It's all right, girls. And you must get over the

idea that nine cents is too much to pay for milk. Cheap milk is just so much poison. You must never drink it yourselves or give it to children to drink. soft, smooth green, and she noted approvingly that The money you spend on the milk you'll save in docbehind the store and above the sink they had been tors' bills. The best quality is the cheapest in the

Transformation of the Kitchen. Sadie was always beedless, though she knew better . Olga washed the pans as the gris who had done now than to break the egg into the flour sifter when the cooking put their productions into serving dishes, and whisking the meat pan, in which Sophie had hade

bars, in front of the sink, and all signs of cooking while washing her hands-first duty in the creed of Each girl slipped out of her apron and hung it the housekeeping class! Then she drank the glass of up in the cretonne covered portable closet which they

They washed their hands and smoothed their hair in the tiny bathroom, and after Lena, who had come late from a long day at the typewriter, had lighted Sophie's bundles were spread on the green linoleum the candles they sat down at the round table. 100 Sophie, at the head, carved the "mock duck." and

Photo by Wild All Ready To Be Cooked

VICTORIA TIME

Among the most popular and best equipped house keeping centres in New York city are the one in the Phipps model tenements, in East Thirty-first street which are under the direction of the Warren Goddard Settlement; the one at the University Settlement, in Eldridge street, Ascog House, in Greenpoint, and Miss Kittrege's "model flat," in Henry street. The Little Mothers' Aid Association has homemaking centres at No. 286 Second avenue, No. 16 Greenwich street, No. 865 East 141st street and No. 48 Morton street, Break

Five thousand girls are attending these classes and are gaining, under the guise of social meetings the ability to make themselves and those who may later The first lessons are in the furnishing of a small circle learns to keep the necessary kitchen furnish attractive-to cover her ironing board and broom with bags matching the shade of the walls, for ex. ample. She is taught to keep the pantry immaculate: its spices and cereals in labelled fruit jars, safe from young wives who have found that a knowledge of cooking does not come by instinct. Most of them come

province electe the several d Vacancies amo of the board o ed by the res next meeting cese. The duties of chall be: To r all negotiatio or other outsid site allotted to versity into f which the boa mon purposes granted on te each of the tw Bishop Latime site buildings common, e.g., taining lecture hall. Appoint ment and Apo ers in alternati diplomas. Use the portion Church Aid So sequent to Ju to theological e and all other eral theological ince for the en chairs and the tion of common logical education dioceses for som vide them betw equally or in p ber of students There shall h and Bishop Lati and attached to the subjects no provided for by Each hall shall independent cou upon by the int Students of be in the Anglican British Columb hers of the gen all the privilege board. Each hall sha ings, collect its to the amounts the board of go own teaching st CHAMP Miss Rose L Fr stratio

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Different Party Nightly.

girls at each of these housekeeping centres, of which game of snowballing in the court. Ten hours at a there are several scattered throughout the city. Schoolgiris come in the afternoon and older girls in the evening, so that one hundred and fifty girls are receiving a weekly lesson not only in cooking but and vinegar and mixed a salad dressing, a task in the making out of low priced but nourishing which Sadie had declined. menus and in the general care of a small apartment. Threading her way between pedlers, shawled women with their supper purchases under their arms and little boys bombarding one another with the first snowballs of the season, Sophie entered a butcher shop, larger, lighter and infinitely cleaner than any she had passed.

It was only once in eight weeks that Sophie patronand cheaper to buy inexpensive cuts of meat in a first! good place, and to cook them in appetizing ways.

So she invested in a pound and a half of flank steak and a half pound of salt pork. Three blocks shicory and a quarter of a pound of butter to her purchases.

The burrying throngs pushed against her bundlethe stuffing.

Apother turn, another block, and she entered the court of a model tenement and rang a bell on the frst floer. The door was opened by a young woman whose dark gown was covered by a sleeved agron. "Weil, Sephiel Right on time, as usual!"

Spick and Span Kitchen

The smile in her blue eyes banished the strained accustomed fingers. look in the brown ones behind the glasses. Sophie rivisied her buniles with a sigh. "Oh, Mins Burton, I've tried we hard not to forget

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of the girls. It is a long stretch from a sandwich at twelve to dinner at seven.

covered laundry tubs which made unnecessary the presence of an ugly kitchen table, and she began to untie the strings while she explained her plans and nurchases.

When she had wiped off the meat and was cutting up the pork, half into strips and half into dice. a

knock sounded at the door and Miss Burton ad-. Every evening of the week sees a different set of mitted Mamie and Sadie, laughing after a breathless pencil machine and behind the counter of a department store had not quenched their high spirits nor taken the color out of their cheeks.

> Under Sophie's direction Mamie got out the oil "What's the use of me learning to make salad when Will Donovan won't look at it?" she demanded. waving the can opener. "He says he's no horse. and when he eats he isn't going to eat grass."

Preparing the Table. The light sparkles from Sadie's bright eyes to her

diamond ring, and glows softly on the little turquoise on the hand with which Sophie is feeding bread into the grinder. André will eat salad, or anything else ised this market. Her mother considered trading if she prepares it, she is sure. Her eyes rest dreamthere the wildest extravagance, but the housekeep- my on the mission stained pine tables and chairs." ing class taught its members that it was both safer She and André will not even eat in the kitchen, at

Another ring, another gust of cold air, and Sonia and Olga were ready for "jobs." So Olga was set to rolling butter balls, while Souis pulled the table from the usual, thoroug the wall and raised the leaves that made it round. further, in a grocery store, also noticeably clean, she She dusted it carefully and polished the brass candleadded a pint of potstoes, a can of corn, a head of sticks with beauty loving hands. She remembered the evening that Lens had taught them to crochet the lace on the dollies, just as Sophie had showed them how to cut and stitch their aprons.

Sophie herself was bending over her cook book with leden arms and the frost in the air nipped her a frown of intensity. Finally she measured out a cun cheeks. But she felt neither tired nor cold. She of bread crumbs from the pan under the grinder. was trying to remember how much bread to put into added the cubes of pork and spread the dressing over the steak. Then she tied it securely and gashed the outside of the roll, laying strips of pork in the gashes

while the oven was heating. At last it was in the the flower factory. One she told to get out the green flowered china

Mamie had finished her dressing and washed the



#### ing Their Ten Cent Dinner

Lona, as the latest comer, was a cap and the state of the s

furniture and the cheap food, well cooked and daintily served, offered them. 1.1 "Well," said Sadie, sipping the cocos she had

made, while her eyes wandered from the bright faces of the girls to the fresh green walls, "how nice any place is depends on who else is there. But it doesn't hurt to make the place where you have to be as nice as you can."

apron. It was a

That is what the housekeeping centre is trying to oven, and she turned to Blena and Maria, fresh from the little flat of which she, as a working man's wife, will be mistress. And, most important of all, it teaches her to feed her family, not on the ever- 2 lbs. lamb chops (from the shoulder, cut thin or 

Chicory salad, with French gressing ......

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They were used to appreciate the meet of things, and they were able to appreciate the select lesson that the transformed fenement Litchen, the stained pine Total 

All for Seventy-Seven Cents, Among other menus made out by different classes

and kept in a card estalegue at one of the housekeeping centres are these :--

#### The Hostess Getting Ready for Her Guests Photo by Wildman

day to be absolute mistress, no matter how humble at position in the outside world.

Meanwhile, whether she is living at home of housekeeping room with one or two others, as working girls do, the housekeeping centre show that cleanliness and good food mean good health health and pleasant surroundings mean happiness

#### NAILED HIS MAN.

UDGE A. J. DITTENHOEFER. one of the known of New York's lawyers, tells this story

"When I was a young clerk struggling along an infinitesimal salary in a large law office in this my firm found it necessary to have papers served up a mysterious individual named Brown, who was posed to live in Havana, N. Y. The regular process servers made repeated attempts to discover this Brow and were uniformly unsuccessful. The clerks w then tried, one after another, but all failed to unear Brown.

"Finally my turn came, when the head of the firm called me in one day and told me that I should have \$50 for my very own if I could land Brown. The money was as big to me as Trinity Church and I threw out my chest and registered a vow that I would find that Brown and attain that gorgeous wealth or perish in the attempt.

in the attempt. "So I went to Havana and all day I walked the streets in quest of Brown. I stopped in every shop and inquired for him; I sought the old timers and had them furbish up reminiscences for me; I buttonholed passersby and demanded if they knew Brown. By late afterneon the place was so weary of me and my stornal query about Brown that I was threatened with extermination every time I opened my mouth. "Mightily discouraged, I sat down upon a horse block and saw my dreams of success filmmering down the vista of failure. Here, I thought, was my one chance to show what I could do and I had bungled it. I was not very far from tears, I can tell you.

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"Just then I noticed a queer old stage down the read which was about to start for one of the adjacent villages. It occurred to me that I might still pros-ente my search there and I elimbed abeard. "A friendly little old fellow was the only other occu-

andly little old fellow was the only other occu pant of the vehicle. I put to him my weary inquiry about Brown and received the same reply. Then, nor ticing that I was looking very disheartened, he began to question me, and before I knew it I had told him the whole story.

"Hum," be said, when I had finished, 'so you need 

while Sadie made the chocolate that was to serve Half point of sell port. for dessert. She brought the quart bottle of milk Corn, with milk and dester. for dessert: She brought the quart bottle of milk and butter.

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### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 191



Synod of Diocese of New Westminister Approves the Proposal

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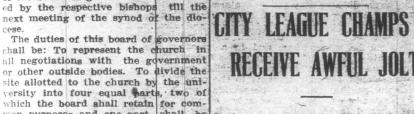
CITY TREES DAMAGED Vernon, Feb. 10 .- At the last meeting of the city council Ald. Smith made mention that he noticed all the poles and a goodly number of the trees in the city plastered all over with bills, and asked if this could not be put a stop to. He further said that he had stopped a man who had been driving nails into the trees to put up posters, and was of opinion that the persons responsible for this sort of thing should be summoned

The mayor in reply said that Chief Edwards should be put on the track of all parties damaging the city trees as

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Supporters of the Administration Confident They Can

Defeat Measures



ach of the two halls, St. Marks and Coal Minors ishop Latimer. Erect on the common Small in Each buildings which may be used in

ning lecture rooms) and convocation hall. Appoint professors in Old Testa-Victoria West's hope of winning the ment and Apologetics. Appoint examin-ers in alternative text books. Issue all tainly received an awful damnener in the mas. Use the Pan-Anglican grant, last two days. Defeated in its first hurch Aid Society Fund received subtent to June 23, 1910, to be devoted Ladysmith's record of wins as yet untheological education in the province broken, the city champions have a hard and all other funds raised for the gen- row to hoe to gain the premier place in theological education in the prov- the Island series.

non, e.g., library, lecture hall (con-

ce for the endowment of the common On Saturday they were up agains hairs and the maintenance and eree- considerable hard luck, being minus California Senator Declared to tion of common buildings. Use the theo- two or three of their regular players, logical educational funds of the several Joe Bayley, the speedy little half-back, missed the train and his absence was vide them between the two halls either keenly feit on the line-up. equally or in proportion to the num-ber of students in the respective halfs, ed in the first half by Lightfoot, one

ber of students in the respective halls. There shall be two halls. St. Mark's and Bishop Latimer, with residences, and attached to each a staff to teach the subjects not mentioned above as provided for by the board of governors. Each hall shall be governed by its own independent conneil as may be found to the ball shall. Each half shall be governed by its own independent council as may be decided upon by the individual half. Students of both halls shall register In the Anglican theological college of British Columbia, and shall be mem-citadel and with a very pretty kick bers of the reneral student body with but council visional. bers of the general student body with Muir scored Victoria's only goal. From

bers of the general student body with Muir scored victorias only goth and all the privileges offered by the general that until the end Nanaimo kept up a stubborn defence and the game ended board. Each hall shall erect its own build- with the score of two to one in their holding that the alloited time for the ings, collect its own funds in addition favor. the amounts allotted as above by P. Gilmore, Nanalmo, made a satis- wordy wrangle then followed upon the introduction of bills had elapsed. A question whether the resolution should own teaching staff. In the game with Ladysmith on Sun- be regarded as a bill. day the weather conditions were such as to prevent either team putting up a Works by "insurgent Republican and CHAMPION TYPIST good exhibition of football. The heavy Progressive Democrats who believed Miss Rose L. Fritz Will Give a Demon rain, combiend with a strong wind, him to be the embodiment of progress made it impossible to kick accurately sive principles, in violation of the pristration in Victoria. and it was just a case of which team mary election law of California." time within the ensuing week was the luckiest. It declares that Works since being or ten days, it is expected that Vic-All through the initial period nothing elected has "bolted from the combined toria will receive a visit from Miss was done by either side, the ball travel- Insurgent Republican and Progressive Rose L. Fritz, the lady whose name ling up and down the field with mon- Democratic party and become a read during the past few years has been otonous regularity. If anythin, the tionary Republican," which is a kind constantly before the eyes of typists and stenographers as standing for the superlative of achievement in the al-twenty minutes from the blow of the New York and the second half, about with this legislature. Also that under article 10 of the fedhied profession that has become so very whistle, the goal was scored which gave eral constitution, legislatures may reimportant a part of everyday business the game to Ladysmith. One of their call recalcitrant senators in congress halves sent a long drive into McKit- before they assume the duties of office To the novice operator of the type- trick, who fumbled, not being able to in coagress. writer the performances of Miss Fritz hold the slippery pigskin, and McGuire have been little short of the miracu-Tuesday, February 14 is named a kicked it into the net. lous; and skepticism has no doubt enthe day for the election of a senator to The Wests lined up as follows: Goal. tered just a little into every day ap- Roy McKittrick; full-backs, Whyte succeed Senator Flint. preciation of her remarkable accom-

DESPONDENT MAN'S SUICIDE. VANCOUVER CHURCH tinued ill health, Albert Nickers, BILS IN CALFORN ged about 35 years, ended his life by nding a bullet crashing into his The unfortunate man, who resided

with his wife and four-year-old son at



all the anti-Asiatic measures with the recommendations that they shall not pass, and then fight them down on the Paris, Feb. 13.-Expectation is on tip- there is about half that amount in intoe to-day with the report that an in-terpellation is to be made in the Cham-ber of Deputies demanding either an pass and then fight them down on the senate floor. The supporters of Governor Johnson in the upper house figure that at the most, the anti-Aslatic measures would receive 18 votes, whereas it would fre-quire 21 to pass any measure and de-feat them. Similar action will be taken in the assembly. This would end the agita-

Assembly. This would end the agita-ald a German invasion of France. The cognize that continued discussion of vasion and a draft of the agreement the question does not aid California's between Leopold and the Kaiser are the continued discussion of the agreement between Leopold and the Kaiser are the question does not aid California's between Leopold and the Kaiser are

said to be in the possession of the French cabinet. It is believed that the government will refuse to interrogate either of the monarchs, preferring to wait rather than to precipitate a diplomatic crisis.

**OF SENATOR-ELECT** FOUND DEAD. Fernie, Feb. 10.-Robert Patterson, a Officers Elected and Manifesto driver in No. 2 mine at Coal Creek, was

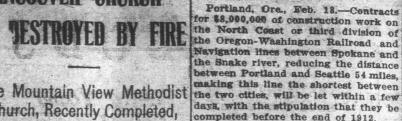
killed in the mine but the circumstances surrounding his death are not known in detail. The body was found

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TO IMPROVE ROAD.

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the pastor, Rev. J. F. Betts, was un-able to account for the primary cause of the disaster. The edifice was erected at a cost of \$16,000, and the clergyman estimated the loss at \$14,000, on which there is about half that amount in the

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In one of the scrums McCallum, one president; Samuel Smith, vice-presi-

stars, and on the Vancouver line-up all ister Scott, Secretary-Treasurer M. A.

Policy Outlined to Encourage Small Minister of Agriculture, the president,

after it had been run over by a com- A meeting for organizing purposes the field. Unable to work any combina- fleet, in 1905, Admiral Sir A. K. Wilslowly forced the Victoria boys down the Home fleet became the Channel pressed air locomotive. There were was held at the Dominion hatel on tion, one of the lads in yellow and son remained in command of this two small holes in the forcebead, such Friday night by those interested in the black kicked from the 25-yard line force, while Lord Charles went as Saramentoc Cal. Feb. 18.—A verbal from a horse. These would have been sufficient to cause death. A thigh bone lat in the senate Saturday afternoon sufficient to cause death. A thigh bone riot in the senate Saturday afternoon sufficient to cause death. A thigh bone in gothers were elected: Presidents, D. as could be wished for, dropped the later to take continuant of the new form now on Victoria Channel fleet. He hauled down his ball over the bar. From now on Victoria Channel fleet. He hauled down his ball over the bar. From now on Victoria Channel fleet. He hauled down his worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March, 1909, worked hard, and at one time came flag for the last time in March and the flag for the last time in March and the flag for the last time in March and the flag for the last time in March and the flag for the last time in March and the flag for the last time in March and the flag for the last time in March and the flag for the last time in March and the flag for the last time in March and the flag for the last time in March and the flag for the last time in March and the flag for the last tin the flag for the last time in the flag for the last time in th tion providing for the recall of Senator- marks of hard bruises on the limb. urer, J. E. Wilson; secretary, W. H. P. very near scoring. Securing from a when the Channel fleet was absorbed

Sweeney. The following were named a commit-tee accompany P. H. Scullin to meet it again he ran across the line and again in the recent elections, the provincial executive and present a touched down between the bars.

STOCK BREEDERS.

Those present were: A. B. Paterson,

Davie of Ladner, J. B. Tiffin of Van-

Jull. and Dr. S. F. Tolmie, honorary

vice-president. The following were ap-

pointed to act as executive committee

for the year: The Minister and Deputy

vice-president and secretary-treasurer

Bishops Perrin and MacDonald, A. J. where the speedy three-quarter had Brace and D. E. Campbell. It was de- knocked the ball on and run counted for The first meeting of the year of the cided to name a fraternal delegate to nothing. For the rest of the game Vic-attend the forthcoming convention in toria was outplayed, and the whistle

San Francisco, and the matter was left blew with Vancouver pressing hard on Association was held here Saturday.

The proceedings closed with a vote of Victoria's best forwards, was laid dent; H. Webb of Chilliwack, Alex.

For Victoria, Dickson, three-quarter, spoke approvingly of the aims of the and Ed. Steele, full back, were the S. Shopland of Saanich, Deputy Min-

DAIRYMEN ELET.

Producers.

The directors of the B. C. Dairying

the backs played splendidly.

letter from the Vancouver branch: The umpire called a scrum, however

ship and suffering inflicted upon our the year on Saturday. Thosee present

people in all walks of life, through in- were W. E. Buckingham, president;

Association effective for the general from acting by pressure of hus

food they must have the co-operation his place will be taken by A. H. Mer

dustrial warfare and the ever-develop- the deputy minister of agriculture, the



had got into difficulties in the attempt to save Gordon at Khartoum), said that it was a feat of arms equally remarkable for the skill and gallantry displayed; and Lord Wolseley in dis-RECEIVE BEATING patches described him as 'an officer whose readiness of resource and whose ability as a leader are only equalled by his daring."

"In 1885 Lord Charles entered parthe only administrative appointment he has held. He resigned in 1888, in consequence of a difference with his superiors as to the provision made for

With a splendid drop kick Living-stone, outside three-quarter for Van-new source the four points which when he

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ad more. both. You can he added, stak-iging till Domeplishments. The forthcoming visit of ticrew and Thacteray; forwards, Youand Prevost; half-backs, Bayley, Pet-ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS. the world's champion during so many son, T. Peden, J. Peden. Mutr and

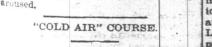
years-the holder of an unapproachable | Wright. Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 13 .- Th record for speed and accuracy-will ection of United States senators by If Ladysmith is beaten by one of the afford the local typists an opportunity direct vote of the people is favored other teams and Victoria West gets by former President Theodore Root the best of it in the next game the lat. yelf He believes the constitution to at least give a public demonstration while in Victoria, and has also accepted the best of it in the next game the latively velt. He believes the constitution ter will still have a channee to win the should be so amended as to provide invitations to visit the schools and Island league championship, quietly illustrate the capabilities of the for popular election. In a speech here Saturday night Colonel, Rossevel came out squarely for the amendment

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PROFIT IN LOGGING.

minute, during half-hour tests of dic-tation and with less than four mis-strokes to the page; writing from 90 words a mnute upward while blind-folded in downed while blind-About 60 settlers, from various points elected by popular vote," suid Colone olded, in demonstration of the superi-Roosevelt. "The constitution on the Arrow Lakes, were present. rity of the "touch" system, and copy-The most important matter under in my judgment, be so amended as to ng at speed excelling either of these discussion was the question of the provide for this."

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irt. The "cold air" course is de-

OTTAWA WORLD CHAMPIONS.

Montreal, Feb. 13 .- Wanderers and Ot-

a hockey teams played Saturday night,

tuberculosis.

ions and prices received from a firm favor of abolishing the electoral colat Lethbridge interested in Arrow lege in the election of presidents. But, Lakes, land showed that a very good while he believed in the election of profit may be made by ranchers who senators by direct vote, he did no

nicago, Feb. 13 .- A will go to the trouble of taking on the favor any policy which would take rse, based upon ideas advocated by timber on their lands and maketing it away from the federal government Seidel, Socialist mayor of Mil- in the form of telegraph poles, fence Sany particle of the control which i ce, is the latest innovation in Chi-schools. schools. -

whether mus previous and whether the lass rooms are to be maintained at quier, showed that practically all the BRIDGE BUILDER DEAD. erent temperatures and the pupils timber may be utilized in some form be advanced from one room to an- or another and a ready market found

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until they are able to stand a for the products on the prairies. Walla Walla, Feb. 11.-Oscar John

Mr. Yoder, a representative of Lindson, a bridge builder in the employ of the Northern Pacific at Pasco, Wesh., striped velvet combined as shown. say Brothers, the well known Spokane collariess yoke of Irish crocket The Igned for children having a tendency lumber firm was present at the gather was instantly killed; Lawrence Reed, ing and gave the members of the union another laboren, was perhaps fatally some valuable advice as to practical injured, and Roundhouse Forman W. band on skirt.

cutting of telegraph poles, and stated that this firm was willing to purchase all the poles the union could produce and pay for them at satisfactory Pasco yards. The explosion was caused

the Ottawa team won the protes. championship of the world and the by a spark from the drill with which york's fashionable Fifth avenue Hap

which also serves on sleeves and forms Simon Leiser. MAY ACCEPT CALL San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11 .-- Net

mated.

KNOCK OUT BLOW FATAL.

disappear from our land. W. W. Columbia, Bishop of Colum-

toria; A. J. Brace, secretary Y. M. C. tions of the province that Piey restrict A.; Hermon A. Carson, pastor First their cattle prize list to animals the Congregational church; F. J. Sehl, W. owners of which can show certificates

bell, J. O. Hinton, Max Leiser and official within twelve months,

for the best milker.

A resolution was passed recommend

and G. H. Hadwen and Alex. Davie. It was decided that special prizes association held their first meeting for will be offered for classes in heavy horses and sheep at the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster fairs, ing spirit of unrest which year by year provincial live stock commissioner, F. and at three other fairs to be hereafter is made evident by the enormously in-J. Bishop of Sidney, A. C. Aitken of selected.

reased loss in time and wages to em- Duncan, Alex. McMurray of Armstrong, ployees, profits to employers, and, A. H. Menzie of Pender Island, William dents will be held at the New West-Stock judging competitions for stuequally so, loss and inconvenience to Duncan of Comox, 3. W. Holliday of the general public; and, having at heart. Salmon Arm, Dr. S. F. Tolmle, and minster, Vancouver and Victoria fairs. The best interests and happiness of all the secretary-treasurer. Dr. P. H. the best interests and happiness of all the secretary-treasurer, Dr. P. H. The competitions with being for those two classes, the first being for those our people, with the general prosper- Moore. The resignation of J. Turner ity of our country, we have carefully of Matsqui was accepted and T. A. under 21 years of age, and the second and thoroughly investigated the plans Wells was appointed to the board of for those over 21 years.

Alexander Paterson, president of the adopted and methods pursued by the directors in his place. A. C. Wells of Industrial Peace Association in settling Chilliwack was re-elected honorary association, who has just returned from a trip to the East, where he assisted in the selection and shipping of and them to be such as to command It was decided to divide the dairy the respect, confidence and commen- farm competition into two classes, so a car of live stock for members of the

inition of all honest, right-thinking as to encourage the small dairymen. association, gave an account of the izens. The association's plans are The present cup will be kept for com-aple, yet practicable, and most ef- petition among dairies having fifteen conditions of the live stock industry in Ontario; and said that on the average fective in establishing and maintaining cows or over. Another cup will be pro-permanent industrial peace, while its vided for competition among dairies the class of stock in British Columbia, is quite as good as in Ontario.

fucational propaganda is supplying a having from five to fifteen cows. The A resolution will be submitted to the public want that cannot be over esti- time for entering the competition was Dominion Livestock Commissioner, extended to the 1st of May. Three suggesting that the fee for registering But no plan, however good, can judges were appointed, F. Bishop, W. Fork itself. It must be worked. And to T. Buckingham, and the secretarysheep and swine in the Dominion Live-

stock records be twenty-five cents. make the plans of the Industrial Peace treasurer. If the latter is prevented

ANOTHER BALL PLAYER. Mavin Lake, who played last season

and support of our people at large, zies. The judges will make two visits Therefore, as directors of the Victoria to the competing dairies, once between with the Gresham Giants, will be given branch, we most carnestly request for the 15th of May and the 1st of July, a tryout by the Victoria team this year in the Northtwestern league. this effort for our city's and country's and again between the 15th of Novem-

good, the unstinted support of the pub-lic press, the pulpit and our fair-mind- Three special prizes of \$10, \$5, and Lake signed his contract and has forwarded it to Victoria. He is the ed citizens in every walk of life, to the \$2.50 will be offered at the Victoria, third member of the Gresham Giants t and that industrial strife may forever Vancouver and New Westminster fairs be taken into baseball this year. Tauscher, who will go to Spokane, and Coleman, who will go to the San Francut. The materials emproyed are dark bia; Alex. MacDonald, Bishop of Vic- ing to the various agricultural associa-

cisco club, are the others. DOUBLE MURDER.

ince is finished by a band of black inn. Bidgeway Wilson, F. B. Pemberton, that their stock have been subjected San Jose, Cal., Feb. 13.-W. W. Me-which also serves on sleeves and forms John Hart, Otto Weller, D. E. Camp- to the tubercular test by a government Adams to day shot and killed his wife and Nick Curtich, a wealthy restaurant owner. McAdams told the police

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 18 .- Aviator C. that he returned home unexpected and K. Hamilton, who flew over Juraz at found Curtich with his wife.

an altitude of 1,000 feet, discussing his McAdams is in jail where a special Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 13 .- Geo. feat said: "I travelled at about 50 miles grard has been placed over him to pre-Denlea, ir., the Brooklyn prize- an hour, and I do not believe the rife- vent lynching.

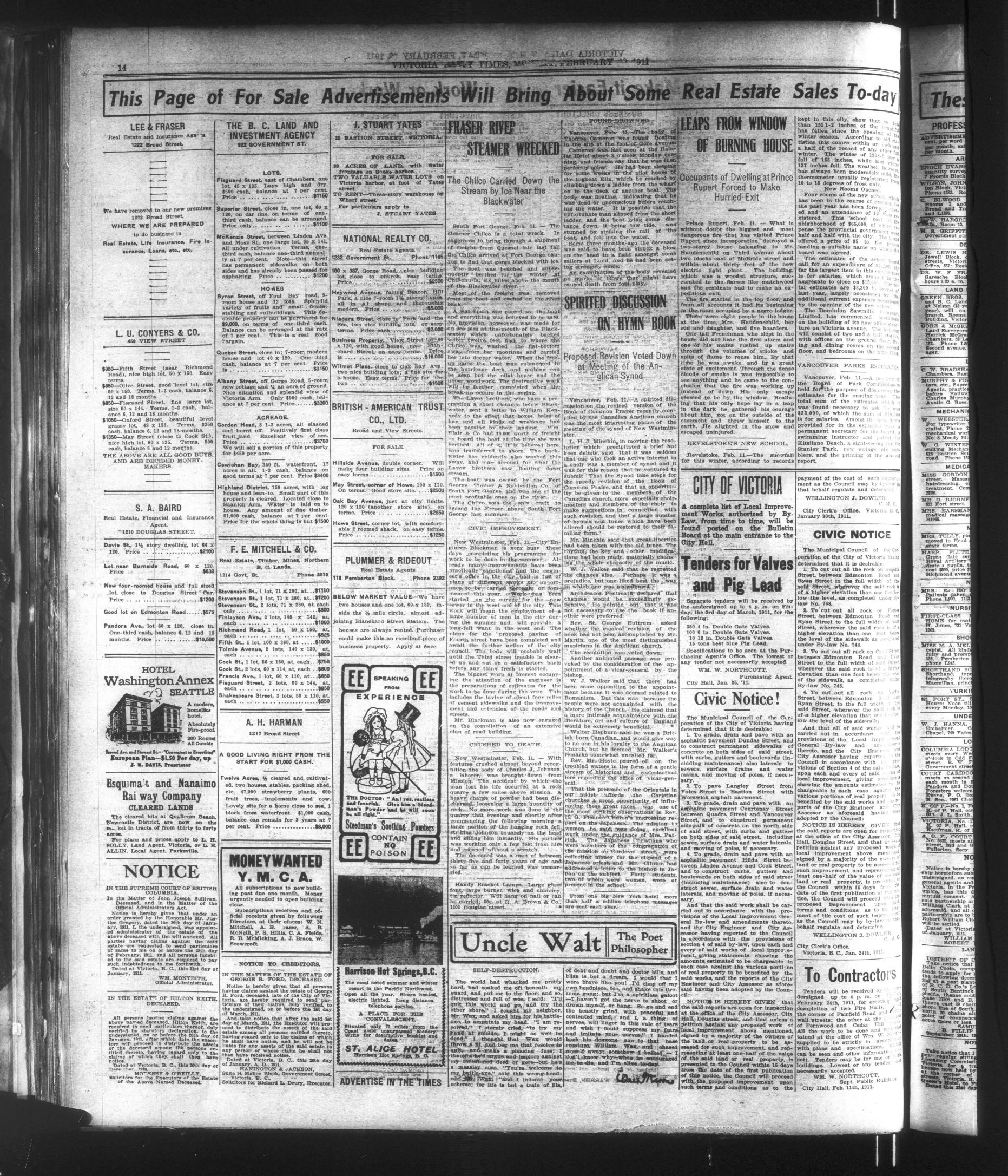
cup in a hard fought battle here, engaged upon individual logging oper- tank. feller is a member, may lose its pastor. Dr. F. H. Aked, who is in San Franfighter, died Saturday. He had been man ever lived who could hit me. It Friends of Curtich claim that the unconscious a few minutes after he takes a crack shot to hit a low fiying was could blooded and pre-was counted out in his fight with bird. I flew higher than any of them meditated, and that McAdams deliber-Stanley cup in a hard fought battle here, when they defeated the Wanderens, of ations, said Mr. Fauquier, and a num-there of others are expected as a new minutes are: in ber of others are expected as a result of the second as a result withessed the game. The other game here willed: Canadians & Onebec 2

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One of the best looking street cos-

tumes recently seen is shown in to-day's

bine broadcloth and black and white



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B1965. MUSIC MRS. TULLY, planoforte teacher, has re- moved to Head street (cars stop). Mod- m2	A. McCRIMMON. Contractor and Builder, Takes entire charge of every fletail of building. High-class work. Reasonable prices. 639 Johnson St. Phone 653.	a Queen; embroidered crepe de chene in lengths, corded silks in many shades. Quong Man Fung, 1715 Government St. P.O. Box 38.	without inconvenience; running water only touches the body; the effects of the bath most invigorating. Price only \$7.50. Try one, you won't regret it; air goods guaranteed. Millar will fell you all about it. 574 Hillside Ave. 331 af	LOTS, on Milton street, for quick sale, \$525 each, easy terms. Jalland Bros., 622	Office. 113 LOST-Last Sunday, pearl brooch. Re- ward for finder. Apply Times Office. fi4 LOST-At Weiler Bros'. dance, A. O. U.	Quateino via Ha Close February 1, 8, 15. Due February 6, 13, 20. Alberni, Comox, Co	
erate terms. HARP. FLUTE. VIOLIN-Mr. Dan Green (late sergeant, sololist, teacher Royal Artillery band, London concerts) desir s pupils, terma moderate. Harp. cost 5500, price \$130; irish harp. \$22. 1065	E. RAWLINGS, Carpenter and Builder, 907 Richmond Ave., Victoria, B.C. Estimates Given. Prices Reasonable.	HOT WATER FITTED, steam engineer. G. Mardell, 538 Ellice street, city. TRUCK AND DRAY	OR SALE-To poultrymen, 1.500 lbs. of alfalfa meal, \$2 per sack of 100 lbs. Ap- ply to B. G. Haigh, Royal Oak, B. C. d28 tf	Johnson street. WE ARE SELLING other people's pro- perty, let us sell yours. Shaw Real Es- tate Co., 302 Pemberton Block. flb (AY STREET-Close to Beacon Hill perk.	Oince. III	Close Tuesday, Thursd at 3.30 a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursda at 7 p. m.	
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Patients taken at the bouse or out- Phone L990, 1133 Fisguard street. In NURSING HOME. FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE NURSING HOME for maternity cases: Miss E.	CHIMNEY SWEEPING O'BRIEN & DUNNE, Chimney and Fur- nace Cleaners. A good, clean job with- out any mess guarasteed, Phone up 1310.	reed Store, 540 Yates street. Freed Store, 540 Yates street. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO- Telephone 13. Stable Phone 1793.	Tel. L1752. OR SALE-5-foat cross-cut saws, \$2.50; steel tire bender, \$3.50; machine drills,	FOR SALE—Corner lot 60x120, about 12 minutes walk from Post Office, five roomed bungalow about 4 years old, furnished, price \$3,500, on easy terms	WANTED Position as daily governess. Teacher, 328 Menzies. m2 SITUATIONS WANTED Male. ORGANIST seeks situation in some city	12, 13, 23, 5 and March 2 Close February 22, 4, 1, and March 2. Australia and Nev Close February 24.	
H. Jones, 731 Vancouver street. Phone 1202. SHORTHAND MISS M. A. MELLON, stenographer and	CHIMNEYS CLEANED Defective flues fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 1018 Quadra St. Phone 1019. CLEANING AND TAILORING	A. PETCH, 1416 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.	knives, 5c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C.	FOR SALE-1 lot, good house, View street, between Blanchard and Quadra. For particulars apply to owner, 844 View street. FOR SALE-Lot on Harriet street, 50x125,	church, good references. Apply Box 518, Times. 116 YOUNG MAN wants any kind of work in morning or night. Box 476, Times. 135 WANTED-MISCELLANFOUS	Close February 7. Henolulu Close February 1, 2, 4, 1 Due February 1, 7, 14, 2	
typist. All kinds of clerical work care- fully and promptly attended to. Room 13. Pemberton Building. Residence phone L945. ds tf SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1109 Broad St. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping.	sols made, repaired and re-covered. Guy W. Valker, 708 Johnson St., just east of Douglas. Phone L1267.	nay street.	FOR SALE-HOUSES	cheap, \$650. Apply owner, Box 233, Times, file LAUNDRY FOR SALE-On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape:	WANTED-To rent, 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, or small cottage, close in. Phone R2651. 114 BROODERS WANTED-Must be cheap.	Dawson, Atlin, Whit Close February 4, 18.	
telegraphy thoroughly taught. E. A. Macmillan, principal. (URKISH BATHS	specialty. P. O. Box 957.	ESQUIMALT SEWERAGE DISTRICT.	able terms. Shaw Real Estate Co., 302 Pemberton Block. 114 RARE CHANCE \$200 cash secures a nice. 6 roomed, modern house, with bath-	JUST ARRIVED-Two carloads of horses from the East. Can be seen at Victoria Transfer Co., and stable, corner Cook	Apply Box No. 527, Times. 13 WANTED-By lady, room, unfurnished preferred, with board, reasonable; cen- tral or Fountain vicinity. Apply im- mediately Box 522, Times. 113	FIRE ALA 8-Government and Sup 4-Government and Bat	
Hours: Noon till midnight; ladies' day every Monday, 10 a. m. till 7 p. m. UNDERTAKER W. J. HANNA, Funeral Director and Embalmer. Courteous attendance.	LEEMING BROS., LTD., Customs Brok- ers. Out of town correspondence solicit- ed. 524 Fort street. Telephone 748. ALFRED M. HOWELL, Customs Broker,	WHEREAS the Lieutenant Governor	street. fl4	Transfer, 343 Michigan street. Phone 7 1982. mys	WANTED-\$2,000 at 7 per cent. interest, on mortgage: security, improved city property. Apply P. O. Box 1023. 114 WANTED-To rent, by a business man, modern residence, within ten minutes	5-Menzies and Michiga 6-Menzies and Niagara 7-Montreal and Kingst 8-Montreal and Simco	
Embalmer. Courteous attendance. Chapel, 740 Yates street. LODGES COLUMBIA LODCE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at \$	Telephone J501: Res., R167L	ions of Subsection one of Section 3 of the Sewerage Act 1910, constituted All that the tract of land situated in the	OR SALE—Five roomed cottage, h acre of ground, well and pump, 2h miles from city limits, terms. Apply owner, 1721 Quadra. EVEN ROOMED, MODERN HOUSE,	FOR SALE-Eight brood gows, one pedi- greed Yorkshire boar, horses of all classes; also cows, second-hand bug- gles, wagons and harness. Apply I. J. J. Fisher, carriage shop, 642 Dis- covery.	of City Hall, desirable locality; give full particulars. Address Box 497, Times. fit WANTED - United Wireless, limited amount. State whether preferred or common, number of shares. Address	9-Dallas Road and Sim 12-Avalor Road and Go 15-Chemical Works, r 14-Vancouver St. and E 15-Lougias and Humbold 16-Rupert and Humbold	
o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 23 Government street COURT CARIBOO, No. 743, I. O. F., meets on second and fourth Monday of	paints, olls, plate glass. Orders prompt- ly filled. Phone 812. 708 Fort street. DETECTIVES PACIFIC DETECTIVE AGENCY. 909	Esquimait Electoral District bounded on the East by the Westerly boundary of the City of Victoria and on the North by the southerly boundary of the	James Bay, for sale, lot 60x120; owner leaving city. Apply 36 Simcoe street, m10 INDEN AVEThe finest residence on this thoroughfare, 8 rooms, large re- ception-hall, open fireplaces, panelled		C. A. Co., 835 3rd St., Portland, Ore. WANTED-Anything photographed, 23 years' experience. Jones, photographer, Esquinalt. Phone M501. 228	17-Cook St. and Fairfie 7-Linden Ave. and Rod 19-Moss St. and Fairfiel 21-Yates and Broad Sts. 25-Government and For	
each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed. Fin. Secy., L. W. Evans, P. O. Box 500; J. W. H. King, R. Sec., 1061 Chamberlain street. K. OF PNo. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday.	Government street. P. O. Box 1023. DYEING AND CLEANING B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS-The largest dyeing and cleaning works in the pro-	pany's right of way and the easterly	walls, beamed ceilings, etc.; price, on	14 CAN WE sell your property? Well, try us and see. We are doing it for others and can do the same for you. Call in or phone us your maps. Capital City Realty Co.	538 Johnson street, upstairs. 28 NEW AND SECOND-HAND GOODS WANTED-Highest cash price paid for rest-off clothing, boots and shoes, car-	24-Yates and Wharf Str 25-Government and Joh 26-Douglas St., at Victor 27-Blanchard and View 28-St.sncer's Arcade.	
K. Of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora St. J. L. Smith, K. of R. & S. Box 544, VICTORIA, No. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall, every Thursday, E. C. Kaufman, K. of R. & S. Box 164,	200. J. C. Renfrew, proprietor. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY	Esquimalt Harbor, the Straits of Fuca and Victoria Harbor, a Sewerage Dis- trict under said Act, under the name of	Electediald Pateta 5 room bouse on lagri-	Realty Co. 13 TO RENT-TO RENT-Typewriters, type- writers, typewriters, L. C. Smith, Under- wood, Smith Premier, long carriage Remington. P. R. Blaikle, Room II., 7075 Yates street. mf	valisés, etc. Phone or send a card and we will call at any address. Jacob Asronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnsen street, 6 doors below Govern- ment, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.	<ul> <li>s1-Fort and Quadra Sta</li> <li>s2-Yates and Cook Sis.</li> <li>s4-Rockland Ave. and Sta- (55-Fort St. and Stanley (56-Fort St. and Oak La</li> </ul>	
A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5535, meets at Foresters' Hall, Broad street, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Fullerton, Secy. NOTICE	proprietor, 525 Johnson street, Victoris, B. C. Phone 1264. MRS. P. K. TURNER-Situations found for domestics, etc., at 718 Fort street, the Exchange. Phone 1652. Hours, 10	AND WHEREAS at a public meeting of the owners in said District, held at the Lampson Street Schoolhouse on	and terms right. Hinkson Siddall & Bon, Grand Theatre Bldg., Government street. 13 MODERN HOME, on nice lot, very easy	CHEAPEST LUNCH IN TOWN, 15a. Everything fresh. Coffee, finest in town, 5c. Cakes, sandwiches, fresh daily. Lunch Room, C. P. R. Wharf. ma	FOR SALE Tenders are invited for the purchase of the property situate on the N. E.	<ul> <li>37-Fort St. and Richme</li> <li>38-Pembroke and Shaka</li> <li>39-Oak Bay Ave. and D</li> <li>41-Pandora Ave. and Qu</li> <li>42-Bianchard and Caledo</li> </ul>	
Notice is hereby given that the partner- ship heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned, as real estate, financial and general agents and brokers in the City of	L. N. WING ON, 1709 Government street. Phone 23. ENGRAVERS	o'slock, p. m., a resolution was passed unanimously that a public meeting of the owners in said district be held pur- suant to Subsection Two of Section 3	payments. Hinkson Siddall & Son- Grand Theatre Bldg., Government St 115 5,256-MODERN, 7 roomed, new nouse, on the Gorge, large grounds, 50:285, truit trees, etc. Hinkson Siddall & Son, New	to be photographed; finished in Vandyke brown are just lovely. Jones, photo- grapher. Phone M501. 128 THE BROADWAY, 852 Yates street. Candies, stationary and tollet regulaites.	corner of Douglas and Yates streets. Victoria, B. C., measuring about 90 feet by 60 feet, with the Four Story Brick Building thereon, known as the Stelly	43-Cook St. and Caledo 45-Pembroke St. and Sp 46-Cladstone and Stanle 47-Pandora Ave. and Ch 48-Quadra St. and tee 51-Douglas and Discove	
Victoria, in the Province of British Col- umbia, has this day been dissolved by broken consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Robert Willam Clark at Mahon Block, Victoria aforesaid and all claims against the said	and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 816 Wharf street, behind Post Office. FISH	Schoolhouse, on inescay, the sain day T of February, 1911, at the hour of 8 p. m., for the purpose of selecting three or more commissioners to execute the	Grand Theatre Bldg., Government St. ID NVESTMENT \$5,500, REVENUE \$840- Two modern cottages, furnished, near- Fort street car, rented at \$35, each; add- joining vacant lot with above will self of ball meloa \$500, Orneror 1820 (Destinat	18 tf LADIES, phone Hi96 and an experienced hairdrester, shampooer or manicurer will call at your residence. fill	and Four Stores.	52-Government St. and 53-King's Toad ar Bl 54-Government and Dou 56-Oakland Fire Hall. 57-Lemon & Gonnason's	
Pattnership are to be presented to the said Retert William Clark, by whom the same will be settled. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2nd day of January, 1911.	WM. J. WRIGLESWORTH-All kinds of fresh, salted and smoked fish in season. Free delivery to all parts of city. 575 Johnson St. Phone 661.	works in connection with sewerage in said District, and that notice of said	TEN ROOMED HOUSE, in James Bay district, with large lot, well built, 5,500, on easy terms. C. C. Pemberion 707		Accepted Cheque for Five per cent. of the amount of the Tender, be enclosed	58-Hillside Ave. and Gr 61-Cormorant and Store 62-Discovery and Store 63-Bridge and John Sts. 64-Craigflower Road an	
WILLIAM COLBORNE BOND. ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK. LAND ACT. DISTRICT OF COAST. RANGE III. The police that Somuel G Parker at	FRED. FOSTER, Taxidermist and Fur- rier, 1216 Government street, JUNK WANTED-Scrap brass, copper, zinc,	Therefore Take Notice, that a public meeting of the owners in said District will be held at the time and place aforesaid for the purpose of selecting $\overline{\chi}$	Yates street. BRAND NEW HOUSE on Stanley ave- nue, \$4,000, on easy terms. C. C. Pem- berton, 7073 Yates street. VILL EXCHANGE 1, 2 or 3 houses on	ROOMS AND BOARD	in an Envelope endorsed "Tender for Stelly Block," and must be received on or before Six o'clock p. m. of Thursday, 28rd February, 1911. Full information may be obtained on	<ul> <li>65-Mary and Lime Sts.</li> <li>67-Pleasant St., at Mo- ton's Mill.</li> <li>72-Russell and Wilson J</li> <li>73-Sayward's Mill, Cons</li> </ul>	
The notice that Samuel G. Parker, of Beneficial Coola, occupation bookkeeper, in- tentro apply for permission to purchase the solowing described lands: Commenc- ing the planted at the S. E. corner of h. C. D. Co.'s Lot. 237, on the west side of South Portion 20, 237, on the west side	pald. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1236.	three or more commissioners for the purposes aforesaid, under the provis- jons of sub-section 2 of section 3 of the said Act.	Douglas street for farms, ranches or land for cultivation. Apply Victoria F. O. Box 25, or telephone M240. If the WHY PAY RENT?-1, 2 or 3 houses, on Douglas street, for sale, on easy terms	Apply 1040 Yates street. 114 1 TO RENT-Two unfurnished rooms. 323 Mensies street. 118	application to Fred Davey, 2664 Blanchard Street, Victoria, to whom	74-Esquimalt Road and 121-Gorge Road and Gar 123-Burnside Roa" and D 124-Washington .ve. Fire Dept. Headquarter:	
Chairs thence south 20 chains to timber hease 17506 and B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 149 thence east 80 chains more or less to the porth of South Bentinck Arm, thence north 70 chains along the shore line to	ALL KINDS OF SILKS and Pongee Im- ported direct from China. Ladies' tail- oring done to order. So Kee, 1029 Cook street.	of January, 1911. By order of the General Meeting. A. R. WOLFENDEN,	or on monthly payment. Apply Victoria P. O. Box 85, or telephone M240. 13 tr FOR SALE-New, modern, 6 roomed	ROOM AND BOARD for 1 or 2 young men. 360 Queen's avenue. IIB NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, for lady, board if desired, reasonable. 1225 Fisquard, hear corner Pandors and	NOTIOR. Take notice that I intend to apply at the	For fire only Telep NOTIC TAKE NOTICE that	
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Take notice that I intend to apply at the regular sittings of the Board of	LAUNDRY	Tenders are invited, on or before 17th February, inst., for the purchase of all the interest of the late Kate Allis Winn, deceased, of, in and to lots 22 and 25 of Five-are block (, Victoria, B. C. Full	HELP WANTED-MALE OBNTS WANTED-Man of worned, to sell patented man's parter. Best thing yet. This is no fake. Samples free to	Douglas street, Phone 1985. 198 NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best loca- tion, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Yates, Phone 37.	(formerly the Caledonia) to William Alex- ander Gatt, and that I will at the same time apply to have the article said licensed premises changed from the Cale- donia to the Lighthouse. Triss the 200 day of December, 1800 W. L. Shirrig.	and Pandora Streets, and known as the Pan	



on Monday on the last stretch of her long journey from Paisley, Scotland, to Victoria, to enter on the service between this city, Comox and other ports on the east coast of this island. She will reach here about Thursday or Fri-day. It was also announced that the Mary

had a rough time, making the passage ment of our government. up the west coast of both South and North-America. She was caught in (The people desire relief from sena-Madden, L. J. Quagliotti and S. At some terrific gales, especially in the "These conditions are due to the states run between Callao and San Francisco, and not to the constitution. Corrupted but rode through the storms without legislatures are infrequent. - Legislabut rode through the storms without legislatures are infrequent. Legisla-any great damage, and when she ar-rives here she will be given an over-choices than can the electors at large. Afternoon at the heme of his daughter "The most vital thins to be done in hauling.

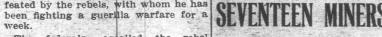
auling. Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of the B. this country to-day is to strengthen street. He was born in Yorkshir C. Coast service, who left here several the legislatures of the states. If we C. Coast service, who left here several days ago, was in San Francisco to meet the legislatures of the states. If we seventy-one years ago and came out to continue to believe that state govern-the Cariboo country when a young man. Later he settled on Mayne Isl-





United States Cavalryman, on Patriot Duty, Killed by Flying \$hell

here yesterday from Mulato, Mexico, up from the States. say that General Luque was again defeated by the rebels, with whom he has



The federals assailed the rebel trenches at Mulato and were repulsed after five hours' fighting.

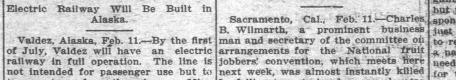
Troop H of the Third United States cavalry, which was on patrol duty across the Rio Grande, were several times exposed to the federal shells, and one man was killed while standing Officials near Captain Williams of the cavalry. After the fight it was declared by witnesses that the Mexican federals, furious at their defeat, deliberately turned their guns on groups of women and children who had fied to the Amcrican side of the river.

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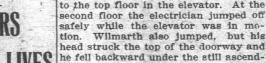
eight federals fell and others were car- as the safest in America. The bodies ried off the field.

**ARCHBISHOP RYAN** DIES AT PHILADELPHIA

of the two rescuers who perished, the large families. The company officials



transport ore from the mines on Min- by falling two stories down an elevator eral Creek up to the mills four miles shaft to-day. Wilmarth was supervis out. Surveyors have just finished lay- ing the finishing touches to the building the route and the work started to- ing which will house the citrus fair, an Marfa, Texas, Feb. 11. - Messages day with a big construction gang sert auxiliary of the jobbers' convention With an electrician he had started up



able to gain relief.

LOSE THEIR LIVES ing car into the shaft. He died an our later.

Investigating Cause of Explosion in Mine in Colorado

Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 11.-The Carbon S. McCombs, an American, was at the Coal & Coke Company officials to-day fant child. She was not asked to plead, head of the rebels who numbered about are investigating the cause of the ex-but was remanded until after the find-Only one insurgent was killed, but black damp. The mine was advertised

government will be driven to the ex-

explored, and the damage to the pro-

erty is small. With the exception victims were Poles and Italians. Near-ly all were married and some have

# beginning of time, it had its people, but the patriotic spark, our only con-cern, was never struck among the abor-ignes. Not in the physical features of a country do you search for the in-stinct of patriotism, but in the fibre of its people alone. That the divine spars had fired the heart of Canada no man will doubt, but to find its origin we must trace back the history of the next

"This is no dry task. There is noth ig in the romance of fiction mor nrilling or delightful than the bar ecital of the historic narrative of the ontinent of North America, and in acing this history in the lives of it

Leebro Returns From West The Inverness-Shire Arrives at **Coast Trip With Resident** Engineer Killeen

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After a terrible voyage full of great men of the past we uncover the sources from which have sprung the Completing a rather eventful trip to the west ceast, carrying supplies and hardships for the crew the Brits characteristics that mark our people stores to the lighthouses, the steamer barque Inverness-shire, Capt. Hodge, to the marine and fisheries department, to the relief of avents, themselves unconscious of the events, themselves unconscious of the significance of their lives and work, and by their contemporaries no doubt regarded as apparently unworthy of history, yet now must be esteemed as fraught with momentous import in moulding foundations for the future terms and the back to have station as had met with disaster. However, th destiny of this country and as factors soon as possible.

DOTKA LIGHTHOUSE

NEARING COMPLETION

had meeting last Wednesday evening by M. B. Jackson, of this city: <sup>10</sup> Having been honored by the request of your president to deliver a short address this evening, and on fixed sub-iect haviag been allotted. I treated it as a roying commission and decided to speak to you on the purposes and work of canadian Clubs. <sup>11</sup> It is a wise rule in the conduct of business firms to take stock, once at work of work of extent to deliver, but the work of sentences of the old world found their quieter, but the work of the business firms to take stock, once at new. least in the year, of progress made and "What more profitable or delightful The last twelve months have great assistance to navigators in shaping their course after rounding Esta- full of excitement for the Inver ecupation for our club than from time van Point northbound, shire. On March 2, 1910, she set mates for future work, and I conceive to time to take up the history of the He also conducted a survey of Point from Hamburg with general cargo No Point, which is situated about four Santa Rosalia, which is in the Gul

miles from Sheringham Point, for the California. The next that was h purpose of locating the best site for the of her was when a brief report on erection of a lighthouse. Mr. Killeen is from Falkland Island, that lonely of now drafting a report which will be post of the Empire off Cape Horn, the effect that the ship had been found forwarded to Ottawa. The Leebro encountered very stormy close to the beach, with anchors down weather on her trip and has been away boats gone and no one on board. from port for sixteen days While A tug took her into Port Stanl making her way into Barkley Sound and Capt. Hodge was dispatched in a heavy snowstorm the steamer England with a fresh orew. struck on Channel Rocks, stripping her brought the Inverness-shire wheel and injuring her rudder slightly. from Port Stanley on Septem

The vessel was beached at Banfield last, on her way to Santa R Creek, where the spare propeller which while she was at sea she wa she carried was fitted and she resumed tered to load here for her trip without having to return here Kingdom. She should have made the for repairs. Considerable rough wea-ther was experienced off Pachena and ninety days, but when the end of Cape Beale. The sea was running so cember came and no word of the high that the Leebro was unable to sel was reported, shipping men land supplies at Pachena. gan to get anxious. By the middle



Sydney, N. S. W., on September \_ibels Glory of the Seas for has not yet been reported. \$150 Due HIm as Wages-

mora, Capt. Abraham Wales holds the slow passage record tween the United Kingdom and Sound, having required 228 da omplete the trip. She has a record as an u

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The following is an address deliver ed before the Canadian Club at its anual meeting last Wednesday evening

Another pioneer of British Columbi

the assets on hand, and to prepare estithat such is an equally sound principle hat such is an equally sound principle or, us to adopt at this time. "That the Canadian Clubs have a ing directed solely in North America to and, where he was one of the most highly respected citizens. For thirty for us to adopt at this time. years he was postmaster there short time ago he had to come to the real mission to perform, that there is the pursuit of treasure, has left but special work to their hand for which little impress on the national, charcity for medical advice but was un-

they, are peculiarly adapted, no one acteristics. The adventures of a de will attempt to gainsay. The interest-Soto, starting in magnificance, con-ing fact of the history of the first or-ducted with wanton cruelty and greed. CRUSHED TO DEATH. ganization of these clubs is not clear, and ending in lamentable disaster but that they sprang into being almost while interesting, are not so directly

spontaneously at several points and profitable. But to follow the history of just at the time when Canada began the persevering rivalry of France and to realize the quickening sensations of England, each with its distinct and ena national life, is surely evidence of a during purpose, is both fascinating and need for their existence and a purpose instructive. Realize their divergent aspirations; follow the course of their for their activity. endeavors; trace the final outcome in "Our objects are to foster and ad-

ance the patriotic idea, to dispel sec- the fusing of the two and estimate ionalism and racial discord, to bind their probable influence on the future: the whole of Canada into a unity of see how national characteristics have rurpose to develop the conception of been vitalized by the ideas of the seigationality distinct from yet integral norial French, with their impulsive with the Imperial British Empire, to generous, Latin emotions and the

ultivate the instinct of an indigenous blood-and-muscle courage and busine atriotism. We enjoy an inheritance of instincts of the English. All have left entiment, of genlus and of institutions their impress. Ideals and aspirations long with a land of exuberant re- of the individual become organized and concrete in their descendants. The urces, but having so many talents there remains not even that excuse of French were explorers and missionar

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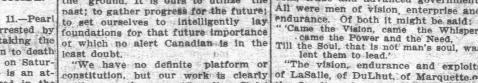
Collingwood, Ont., Feb. 11.-Pear

mith, 18 years old, was arrested by Chief Wilde charged with taking the life of the infant found frozen to death in the west end of the town on Satur-

day, February 4. Pearl, who is an attractive looking girl, appeared in the olice court yesterday and was formally charged with murdering the innight which resulted in 17 deaths from the child took place in Toronto at the ing of the coroner's jury. The birth of Salvation Army maternity home, where

parents live.

Practically the entire mine has been and came to Collingwood, where her



utlined on the name 'Canadian Club.' the Jesuit priests, read like a fable Whether we in Victoria are pursuing from the ancients, yet are recorded in sober and unquestioned narrative. But altogether the best course Dam sometimes in doubt. Our entire activity, how many of use are familiar with thus far, has been directed to enter- them? What more magnificent than taining moren or pless distinguished the relations of a LeJeune, a Brebeuf. gentlemen, usually from sther lands, of an Isaac Jogues; what more curious and listening, as a rule, to such casual than the records of triumphal contias the safest in America. The bodies she posed as a Miss Pear Anderson. and impromptu remarks as they may neated mental m

public opinion to the general good.

burying some of our talents in the

the past year we had one or two inspir- world their extension and there found ing addresses, but on the whole they their extinction? have struck me as lacking in values "The individual exploits of the early

cbjects and purposes. I do not suggest our hand. How they penetrated the sec-that the entertainment of guests should be discontinued—not at all—but I feel traced its streams, paddled their way signed on the vessel when she was

IN OFFICERS' PATH Shipping men are incursors siderable speculation concerning safety of the British barque Ala the man in the parable (who received ies, working for glory, discovery but one talent) for burying so many in religion; the English fought for freethe ground. It is ours to utilize the dom, trade and advanced government endurance. Of both it might be said:

have given orders for the care of the Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 11.-Arch- widows and children. bishop Patrick J. Rvan died here this afternoon

SAN FRANCISCO GETS FAIR. Archbishop Ryan was born at Thur-

les, County Tipperary, Ireland, Febru-Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 .- By an nanimous vote the senate to-day pass- Turkish Vessel, Carrying Some ary 20, 1831. His family was descended from the O'Ryans, princes of Irdone. ed the San Francisco exposition resolu-His earliest schooling was under the tion, New Orleans making no opposicare of Christian Brothers in the tion. The act ends the world's fair Naughton school in Dublin. In 1847 he fight with complete victory for the entered the seminary at Carlow. He Golden Gate city.

graduated when 21 years old and came When Senator Perkins brought up to this country with the Rev. Patrick the Panama exposition bill, Senator Feehan, to take up his work in St. Swanson of Virginia declared that his Louis. Since he could not yet be or- amendment providing for an internadained for the priesthood, he entered tional naval review was ready for readthe seminary at Carondolet as a pro- ing, but said he would not insist on its fessor. In September, 1853, Ryan en- being read. When Senator Perkins told tered twenty years' service as a mis- him that the reading of the amendsionary. He worked as assistant in ment would handicap the exposition the cathedral of St. Louis and as at- resolution and make its return to the

Pius IX appointed him to preach the diffion to the naval hill. The Virginia English Lenten sermons in the Cath- senator responded that the suggestion olic capital. was a good one, and that he would de

When the failing health of Arch- lay his amendment until the naval bill bishop Kendrick demanded a coad- came up.

jutor's assistance, Father Ryan was The exposition resolution was then jutor's assistance. Fither Hyan was read and passed without debate or liast year, to play for the Allen cup on pictured journey from the eastern January, 1884, he was appointed Arch-

bishop of St. Louis, and on August 18 of the same year, Archbishop of Phila- HEALTHY CHILDREN delphia. He was formally installed on

VIEW STREET WORK.

August 20, 1884.

Tenders For Clearing Site Before Council Last Evening.

with delight; every new word spoken

be required by the city in the work of extending View street through from Government street to Broad street, Three tenders were received, as fol-

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thing would be allowed the city for the breaking tor mothers that material on the ground. It was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of the building in-materiate of the building in-spector, the city engineer and the chairman of the streets committee with a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine applied the veto to the bill repealing of appeal to our national conceit. But

the law.

Troops to Yemen, Founders in Red Sea

(Times Leased Wire.) Constantinople, Feb. 11. - Reports

reached here to-day that the Turkish a while of our assets in man-values. and the James Douglases-are not too transport Marmora, carrying troops "The history of our country has been familiar to us to-day; only one generation in the Red sea with all on board.

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Toronto, Feb. 11.-The Ontario Jockey Association sub-committee ventory of the physical attractions and tional characteristics, the making real of Hockey Association sub-committee positively refuse to allow the St. economic resources of the country. Ideals. Let us working connect the past Michael hockey team, the champions. Have they not too often consisted of a with the future:

the dates mentioned by the trustees. borders on the Atlantic, up the mag-The St. Michaels players say that the nificent entrance to the St. Lawrence, Winnipeg Victorias, the challengers, past, the majestic site of Quebec, its ARE A BLESSING can have all the games they want after famous Dufferin terrace and Plains of

March 4, when the Ontario Hockey Abraham, with it may be a passing Association champions of the year allusion to some incidents of its ro-Healthy babies are good babies, and are declared. They feel that the cub mantic career; on through the fields he good baby is a blessing in every trustees have acted very arbitrarily and orchards of Ontario, pausing at the home. Nothing can give, the mother and beyond their jurisdiction accord. brink of the mighty Niagara to listen or father more pleasure than to see

baby play. Every movement is watched ing to the terms of the deed of gift to the sonorous diapason of its majes which call for the meeting of the tic waters; over the silvery expanse At last evening's meeting of the city brings pride to the fond parents. It is champions of the current year only. of the chain of Great Lakes; through (From Saturday's Daily.) At last evening's meeting of the city council bids were opened for the work of clearing the area of land in the ruins of the recent big fire which will be so all to be blown. Berbans you give yey that surpassing splendor of Alpine 1618M 8:3 M6181 LONG MARCH.

\$2,500: Murray & McKinney, \$2,190. Aid. Gleason moved that they be re-ferred to the city engineer and the pur-chasing agent for report. Aid. Moresby feit that the contract should be awarded to derers at once. Aid. Langley and F. H. M. Fullerton fett that the city should have and the should be awarded to det the cause of his fretfulness—it ald. Langley and F. H. M. Fullerton fett that the city should have and the should have marked in a marked of the sarth—but the solutions fret function for the cause of his fretfulness—it ald. Langley and F. H. M. Fullerton fett that the city should have and the should have marked for the city should have and the should have marked for the city should have and the should be awarded to fet that the city should have and the should have the cause of his fretfulness—it should have marked for the city should have and the should have marked for the cause of his fretfulness—it should have the cause of his fretfulness—it should have marked for the cause of his fretfulness—it should have marked for the first leg of their long journey to-day. General Frederick Grant inspect.

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chain of industrial centres that have marked the journey so far, across the straits of Georgia to this Utopian Isle Salem, Ore., Feb. 11 .-- The famous

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WITH ALL ON BOARD be discontinued—not at all—but 1 feel traced its streams, paddled their way signed on the vessel when she was systematic study of the history and in-situations of our country; of its eco-ments; to become familiar with its resources and needs; to equip ourselves for the discharge of the respon-to find their hopes disenchanted; breasted its waters once more to the north; circum-vessel, who had not been paid off, li-vessel, which was of 1,662 to navigated the Great Lakes; ...azed out belled the ship for their money the ap-"We live in a too material age, and roads; planted their trading posts; estab- prentice cast in his lot. in 1894, and she was owned by lished their missions; all amid toil and Against the Glory of the Seas at P. Jacobsen & Co. therein lies our danger-the danger of famine, squalor and sickness, insuit, tor- present are the following sums: First ground. Let us shake ourselves free, at savages under forms the most appalling. carpenter, \$1,443.80; steward and cook, ture and death-too often death from officer, second officer, boatswain and GOOD HEALTH FOR

times, from the pursuit of the al- Even our later records of the English fur \$500, and apprentice, \$150, making a mighty dollar, of the purely material traders-of the Sir William Mackenzies, total of \$2,093.80. Owing to the fact and economic, and take stock once in the Simon Frasers, the George Simpsons, that Mr. Justice Martin, who presides If You Are Weak and Easily

over the Admiralty court, is out of the and munitions to Yemen, where a seri-ous revolt of rebels is on, had been lost will be the deciding factor in the fu-bed are with either the bequeathed us for cultivation, and the three weeks yet.

a the Red sea with all on board. It was at first reported that the troop fion is paid to that history. We rely too falls because of lack of blood. the cathedrar of st. pounds and as at the state in the gration prises and noble ambitions, in 1868 Father Ryan was chosen to accompany Archbishop Kendrick on a to ur of Europe, during which Pope during the trouble present accompany the trouble present accompany archbishop the during which Pope during the trouble present accompany the trouble present accompany archbishop the during which Pope during the trouble present accompany archbishop the during the trouble present accompany archbishop the during which Pope during the during trouble present accompany archbishop the during trouble present accompany archbishop the during which Pope during which Pope during which Pope during trouble present accompany archbishop trouble pres Canada for a stimulus to the patriotic the inspiring ideals. Let us take inspira-sentiment. Recall the addresses that have excited our proud emotions in the past, and tell me how often they have the function of the pursuit of things that mat-ter, ideals of citizenship, of education, of ably the speedlest and most noted trip ably the speedlest and most noted trip ably the speedlest and most noted trip tion, and gives victims, to g of her seafaring days was made about tion, and gives victims to three years ago when she made the run epidemic maladies, because the from the Golden Gate to Victoria in body is weakaned and unable beinered to the second 1381 1881 three days. After clearing 'Frisco the sist the inroads of disease. vessel met a southeaster which carried liams' Pink Pills are the best ren of the graves our fathers reach her up the coast at a remarkable clip. in the world for the cure of ana

dead hands to hold us here. d never we open the earth with tears There are few steamers at present on and all its attendent miseries. but the land becomes more dear. the coast w Sweet with memory, brave with love and that mark. the coast which are able to come near make the blood rich, red and

proud with the hope ahead, That our sons shall be stronger, our SEATTLE'S NEW MAYOR IN homes more fair, when waygo down to the dead. "I would commend these subjects to the

aemia where Dr. Williams' Pl OFFICE. have failed to cure if given a fail Mr. John Hastings Venn, Sash Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11. - "Hello,

programme for another year's work. We might have occasional sessions, a monthly hour in the evening, szy, to hear read a paper or listen to an address which, no a victim of this trouble and George." "Hello, Hiram." bealth through Dr. Williams' Pink That was the way the recalled mayor He says "I was working on a stepped out at noon to-day and the driving a team and found my doubt, many of our members are both new mayor came into office. When ually running down. I did quipped and would be willing to prepare. George W. Dilling stepped into the much attention to it at first,

tangible evidences of concrete work that we might set up in Victoria. We have, for instance, a beautiful city of great passage of the Gill administration I began to lose my appetite and a trial to get through my day's I got medicine from the doctor scenery that tremendous reminder of for instance, a beautiful city of great passage that prosperity, upon which has been bestowed marked. works, but it did not help dwell in the bowels of the earth-but the name of our greatest monarchs mayor Dilling took the oath of of- finally I got so bad I told the for the mane of the earth-but in the history of the Empire, the name of the and was sworn in by Judge J. T. I would have to quit. He told have to quit. to lose hope, that he would get Chief of Police Charles W. Wappen medicine that would soon mak stein and R. W. Arms, the superintendall right. That night he went to ent of the municipal electric lighting and brought me three boxes plan, handed their resignations to Williams' Pink Pills. I had not

