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MONTH'S RETURNS FOR

Murder-Reported Confession-The Storm in the East.

Winnings, Man., Feb. 3 .- Walter Gor the alleged Whitewater murderer, e before Magistrate Baker at the attorney-general, for the Crown. 249 ayes to 125 noes. for an indictment for murde at on July 21st, near White Walter Gordon did kill and one Chas. J. Daw, and at the ace on August 1st did kill and e Jacob Smith." Mr. Mathers alf of accused, asked that the ry hearing be taken in Win-Magistrate Baker. This Mr. erson objected to, and Mr. Baker IS WILLING TO LEND nded the case to Boissevain, on 11th, where the case will be ord by Magistrate Wm. Gordon. ort is in circulation to-night that Go has confessed the double crime.

Portage la Prairie Vacancy. Hugh Armstrong was selected to-night Portage la Prairie Conservatives t st the seat for the legislature mad ant by the death of Wm. Garland The Liberals will prob allow the election to go by default Over Six Hundred Cases.

onto, Feb. 3 .- Dr. Bryce, provin es which occurred in the province ring the past month and the districts iched 629

Conservative Banquet.

Earthquake Shock.

mundston, N. B., Feb. 3.-At a quar ast 8 o'clock this morning a distinct g lasted a full minute and tive merits of the two boats." icles were knocked down in some es, but no damage was reported. The New Lieut.-Governor.

Halifax, Feb. 3.—John J. McGee, clerk the privy council, arrived here yes and goes to Fredericton to-day to ar in Lieut.-Governor Snowball on

AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

els Will Probably Call at Suva-The White Pass Railway Rates.

er. Feb. 5.-General Freight expected at any time of an arnt whereby the Canadian-Aus-Vancouver. The sailing dates jector, "this is a joss house." ers will call at Suva on the ltered to match with the days departure of the three-day Mon

Peters has just returned from atmeeting at Seattle for makt rates to Dawson this season. was officially assured that Pass Railway would make ion of rates to head off the nel competition, and the steamnnies will quote rates accord-

WARSHIP'S ESCAPE.

on a Reef and Had to Jettison Coal, Provisions, Etc.

N. S., Feb. 5.-A letter re e from Bermuda conveys the the flagship Crescent had a scape from being wrecked cruise among West

getting the decision twice. I cial Officer Lucas.

FANATICS AT WORK

War in Afghanistan and Trouble is Feared.

Peshawur, Punjaub, Feb. 5.-There is nsiderable unrest at Kabul and else where in Afghanistan. The fanatical element is predominant and trouble is feared. Hadda Mullah, who was prominent in the rising which ended in the PROVINCE OF ONTARIO Tirah campaign, is preaching a holy war. He is said to have the Ameer of Afghanistan under his influence. Hadda will officiate at the Ameer's formal in Walter Gordon Charged With Double War day. March 20th. Other fakirs and mullahs are stirring up agitation in Must Take Place in Might arise were not laid down at the same time. These circumstances give to a question whether the offer of the Metlakand and other districts.

DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.

House of Commons To-Day Voted in Favor of Second Reading of Bill.

London, Feb. 5.—The perennial Deceased Wife's Sister Bill reappeared in downe, to the communication of Dr. downe, to the communication of Dr. such good offices are confined to the court this morning. Mr. H. M. the House of Commons to-day in a form identical with that of last year. After is as follows: well and Mr. Mathers appeared for some discussion the House voted in defendant, and Mr. Geo. Patterson, favor of the second reading of the bill,

or an indictment for murder on July 21st, near White-the municipality of Morden,

Says He Would Like to See Race B

tween Yachts With American

Crews Aboard.

New York, Feb. 4.-Sir Thomas Lipton is quoted in a dispatch to the Journal medical health officer, has issued a and American from its London corre-tement of the number of smallpox spondent as saying he has not received

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is and it is very good of Mr. Post to offer that it is not their intention to accept the 19th inst. Mr. Whitney has to man her with Americans to try con- the intervention of any foreign power in at an end.

Britishers to man Columbia,

DISGRACEFUL SCENE.

in a London Church.

RANCHER'S REMAINS FOUND.

Was Probably Killed by Indians and His House Looted and Burned.

around that section. It is believed that fering perhaps needlessly occasioned. the Indians killed Vail, looted the house and burned it. The Indians are much dissatisfied on account of the government cutting off their rations.

FISHING BOAT FOUND.

Nanaimo, Feb. 4.-B. H. Smith, collector of customs, has received from A. Roper, J. P., Van Anda, intimation that ds. The ship went ashore on last Thursday morning an Indian found directly with the other belligerent, con Antigua and remained in that a fishing boat a short distance north- stitute one reason for the prolongation twenty-four hours, and was west of Wulfshum Bay. The boat was of the war, which is still raging without

Angeles, Cala., Feb. 5.—4' Neill as Thu-se Mov-tho. The boat was in fair condition, painted white, inside and out, while on the bow were painted V. I. the general commanding their forces, The difficulty thus arises that the me Neill and Decorate here. e Neill and Donovan have The Indian turned it over to Provin- for the Boer side are divided into two

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BRITISH REPLY TO DUTCH GOVERNMENT

South Africa.

London, Feb: 4.—The text of the reply

"The Foreign Office, January 30th. "Sir.—You were good enough to lay before me on January 25th a communication from the Netherlands government, in which it was proposed that, with the object of bringing the war to an end, His Majesty's government might grant a safe conduct to the Boer delegates now in Holland for the purpose of enabling them to confer with the Boer leaders in South Africa. It is suggested that after a conference the delegates might return to Europe with power to conclude a treaty of peace with this country, and the Netherlands government intimates LAST YEAR'S CHALLENGER that in this event they might, at a later stage, be instrumental in placing the Boer plenipotentiaries in relation with the plenipotentiaries who might be ap-The Netherlands government intimate, that if this project commends itself to His Majesty's government they will enquire of the delegates whether they are ducts, permitting the Boer delegates to to give. At the time I had the opporquire of the delegates whether they are South Africa. It may therefore be inferred that the communication I received was made on the responsibility of the Netherlands government alone, and with-Netherlands government alone, and without authority from the Boer delegates of appointing a place where the dele-

"His Majesty's government have given the letter from C. W. Post, of Michigan, it their best consideration, and whilst they occurred. The total gainst Columbia this year.

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"On clusions with Columbia sailed by British- the South African war. Should the Boer

influence over the representatives of the "Frankly, I would rather see a race Boers in South Africa, or have any between the two yachts this season with voice in their councils. They are stated American crews aboard each, which I by the Netherlands' government to have ck of earthquake was felt here. The think would be a better test of the relation such letters of credence or instructions of a later date than March, 1900 His Majesty's government, on the other hand, understood that all the powers of

who, in mediately after the service was a concluded, stood up in the church and declared "the service was a blasphemous insult to Queen Victoria's memory."

"This is not God's house," said one oblighted by least of the purpose of bringing the property of the purpose of bringing to the purpose of the purpose of

South Africa. "It should moreover be borne in mind that if the Boer leaders are to occupy Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 5.—The charred with Boer leaders in the field and in body of A. T. Vail, a pioneer rancher, returning to Europe for the purpose was found in the ruins of his house at of making known the results of their Aravapai Canyon, 85 miles from Tucson. errand, a period of at least three months The supposition is that the house was would elapse, during which hostilities burned by Apache Indians who roam would be prolonged and much human suf-

> "I have, etc.,
> "(Sgd.) LANSDOWNE." The text of the communication of the

Dutch minister in London to Lord Lansdowne, is as follows: "In the opinion of the government of Her Majesty the Queen, the exceptio circumstances in which one of the belligerent parties in South Africa is placed, which prevents it from communicating

rope and a southwester with Japanese from the rest of the world, and that parently unit characters, which have been interpreted the Boer representatives in Europe are New York. sections which are deprived of all means

of deliberating together. It is evident that the Boer delegates in Europe can do nothing because they do not know the state of affairs in Africa, and that the Boers in the field are objiged to abstain from taking any steps because they art not cognizant of the state of affairs

LYACTURE SEEMS TO THE STORY

pendence of the republics that they could not even be permitted to accept the re-establishment of the status quo ante bellum if a mode of settling disputes which good offices could not be wsefully made by a neutral power in order to render at least possible negotiations which otherwise could not be opened. For this reason, it would be important to ascertain whether it would be agreeable to the Britannic government to make use of the good offices of a neutral power if

perhaps be considered as indicated for the performance of this task, seeing that the Boer delegates are in Netherland territory and accredited to that governterritory and accredited to that government alone. If His Britannic Majesty's government should agree to this view, the government of Her Majesty the Queen would have to inquire of the Boer delegates whether they are willing to proceed to Africa and deliberate with the Boer leaders on the spot returning. The revelation was advised and deliberate with the Boer leaders on the spot returning.

prepared to make the suggested visit to South Africa. It may therefore be ingates could meet the Boer leaders. On their return the Netherlands government the House of Commons caused wide

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THREATENS TO RETALIATE

France Will Not Renew Diplomati Relations With Venezuela if De-

Willemstadt Island of Curacoa, Feb 4.-Advices received here from Caracas Anti-Ritualists Protest Against Service government, including those of negotia- announce that the French government tions, were now completely vested in has notified the government of Venezuela Mr. Steyn, for the Boers of the Orange that France will not sign the protocol River Colony, and Mr. Schalkburger, for presented by Venezuela for a renewal of London, Feb. 4.—The large and fashionable congregation, which attended a memorial service officially described as a "requiem for the repose of the soul ment would be direct communication be of our late severain Ourse Victoria" at twent the leaders of the Roy forces in the soul tween the leaders of the Roy forces in t a "requiem for the repose of the soul of our late sovereign, Queen Victoria," at tween the leaders of the Boer forces in St. Matthew's church, Westminster, this morning, was greatly scandalized by the conduct of a number of anti-ritualists,

negotiations for the purpose of bringing made on January 27th at Caracas. This the war to an end, these negotiations is looked upon as proof that the governmust take place, not in Europe but in ment is in fear of more serious compli cations.

BUILING ACTIVITY.

in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—The action of the vention of any foreign power. city council in lifting the ban off tall buildings is expected to mark the beginning of the period of the greatest building activity in the history of Chicago. Structures to cost \$21,238,000 have been planned for immediate construction, and \$4,300,000 is to be put into other big down town structures in the near future.

CLAVERDALE FLOATED.

Steamer Which Went Ashore on Saturday Towed Off Uninjured.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 5.-The or twenty-four hours, and was west of whitshall Bay. The boat was of the war, which is still raging without Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 5.—The dafter jettisching about four ons of coal, a large quantity ons, shells, etc. The ship will of holes, and the gaff. The mast had "It is, in fact, an exceptional circum" on Brigantine shoal during Saturday's here or go to England for been broken off. There were two pairs stance, that one of the belligerent parties is completely shut in and separated of the stance of rubber boots, a small anchor, some ties is completely shut in and separated eral tugs to-day. Clayerdale was approper and a southwester with Japanese from the rest of the world, and that parently uninjured and proceeded to the Boor representatives in Europe are New York.

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which were drawn up in March, 1900, OVER ONE HUNDRED CAPTURED BY BRITISH

> Warm Debate in Commons Over Re-Mount Question - War Office Charged With Incompetency.

London, Feb. 4.-In his weekly report to the war office Lord Kitchener states to the war office Lord Kitchener states to, January 23rd, for Liverpool, and that for the week ending February 1st, which arrived here to-day, reports havtask of placing in communication negotiators to be appointed by the two parties. The Holland government might surrendered.

twenty-nine Boers were killed, six in gencountered terrific weather on January 26th and 27th. During these two days a blizzard and high seas prevailed,

The Remount Question.

London, Feb. 4.-In the House of

the Boer leaders on the spot, returning to Europe after a stay of fixed length, say a fortnight, armed with adequate full powers providing for all eventualities and authorizing them to conclude a treaty of peace which should bind about the added: "I learned from the Americal MAY SUCCI solutely both the Boers in Europe and He added: "I learned from the Ameri the Boers in Africa. can newspapers that British officers had "In the event of an effective reply, it been sent out to buy horses, but I was would be necessary for His Britannic not informed who they were nor was I Majesty's government to hand the sked to give them such assistance as turn freely to Europe. It would further chief horse expert of the United States be necessary for the British government army as adviser. I cabled the sugges-

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right to defend by the suppression of in-formation which dearly concerns parlia-

nent and the people to know."

The St. James Gazette referring to the the need of fixing the responsibilty of individuals, saying: "The nation has been swindled, and it is right that the swindlers, whoever they are, should be brought to book promptly."

Will Retire at Close of War. London, Feb. 4.-It is now said that he retirement of Lord Salisbury fro office will be coincident with the end of the South African war. The St. Jame Gazette this afternoon claims to have the highest authority for saying: Premier has fixed the restoration of peace in South Africa as the appropr ate moment to resign office. If the war s ended Lord Salisbury will retire the conclusion of the present, parliamen ary session, but it is his intention to r tain his post until peace is accomplis

Britain's Reply.

London, Feb. 4.—The British government replied to Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier, that if the Boers in the field desire to negotiate for peace, negotiatio Many Tall Structures Will Be Erected can be entered into, but only in South Africa. The British government adheres to its intention not to accept the inter

> Back From the Front Halifax, N. S., Feb. 4.—Among return ing Canadian soldiers who arrived of Allan liner Numidian yesterday was John Lightfoot, of Vancouver. He left by the evening train for home.
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> Miss Porteous, of Galt, Ont., arrived here from Natal on the Numidian yes-terday. She says renegade Englishmen more disposed to make money than be patriotic, are responsible for the Boen supply of ammunition.

Cochrane's Proposal. Washington, Feb. 4.-Representative Cechrane, Missouri, introduced a resolu-tion in the house to-day inviting Paul Kruger, the Boer leader, to visit the United States and appropriate \$25,000 to defray the expenses of his entertain-

The directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey declared a dividend of \$20 per share yesterday. This is the same as for the corresponding quarter last year and the year before,

Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 3.—A thousand thousand a tiou,000 in cash and toou,000 in the stock of the company. The capital to the scene. The stock of the company is to be f900,000. Standard Oil Company has two thousand barrels of oil, which will be overtaken by the fire within a short time, and a big explosion is likely to occur.

Premier of Queensland Says Comm wealth Government Has Disappointed Advocates of Union.

Brisbane, Australia, Feb. 4.-Parlia ment has been d's olved and the premie Robert Philp, has issued an electio manifesto, voicing Queensland's dissatis faction with the result of the Australian federation. The premier criticizes the Commonwealth government, and declares it has bitterly disappointed the strongest advocates of the union, which many Australians would gladly see dissolve

MET SEVERE WEATHER.

Steamer Ultonia Encountered Storm of Atlantic and Could Make-But Little Headway.

Queenstown, Feb. 4.-The Cunard line steamer Ultonia, which sailed from Bosand the vessel was only able to steam one hundred miles a day.

MAY SUCCEED HIM

Four New Senators Have Been Appointed to Fill Vacancies—Another Census Bulletin.

yesterday and judgment reserved. New Senators.

At yesterday's cabinet meeting the following new senators were appointed:
Dr. James E. Robertson, Prince Edward Island, in place of the late Senator Provide Hon Charles E. Church ator Prowse: Hon, Charles E. Church. until some months ago a member of the Nova Scotia government, to the seat of St. John, N. B., Feb. 5.-A suicide, Thompson, of Frederick p. traced to the wild storm of Sunday Thompson, of Fredericton, in place of night, occurred at Greenfield yesterday. Senator Snowball, promoted to the Lieut. Governorship, and Frederick L. razor. He suffered property loss in the process of this prevent on his mind. Beique, K. C., Montreal, in place of storm, and this preyed on his mind. Senator Villeneuve.

Census Returns. Bulletin three of the census, giving the rural and urban population of the Mari- sociation of Canada yesterday a reso Brunswick was 253,835 as compared with culosis test on the ground that it was 272,362 in 1891, and the urban popula-

In Nova Scotia the rural population was 330,181, against 450,896 in 1891. and urban population 129,383 compared with 76,993 in 1891.

In Prince Edward Island the rural oulation 14,955 against 12,455. In Quebec both the rural and urban opulation increased. The rural population was 992,667, compared with 988. 820 in 1891, and urban 656,231, compared with 499,715.

Senate Vacancies. When Hon, D. Mills goes to the Sueme court there will be two vacancie

n the senate. The names of James Mc-Mullen, ex-M. P., and Wm. Gibson, ex-M. P., are mentioned for these positions.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Mrs. Frank J. Vance, of Charlotte, wife of F. J. the village trustee, committed suicide in the Northern hotel some time luring last night by drinking carbolic acid. The body was found lying across the bed fully clothed this morning. Mrs. Vance's maiden name was Jean Mc-

an English company, to be formed, seven and one-eighth acres of land in the Maoris Are Ready.

proved oil field for a consideration of this city, but several steamers of the £150,000 in cash and £000,000 in stock Albany fire department have been sent

UNKNOWN WOTAL

BODY MUTILATED IN

YARDS AT WINNIPEG

Property Loss Led to Suicide-Dominion Government Asked to Discontinue Tuberculosis Test.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 4.—The council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy this morning discussed the request from British Columbia that diplomas of that province be recognized in Ontario. It is

likely that the request will be granted. Voting on Liquor Act. It was stated to-day that the Ross government would submit the Manitoba Prohibition Act to the electors of Ontario, simply saying: "Here is the act which has been favorably passed upon by the Privy Council. It is for you to say whether it shall be placed upon the statute books or not." It is said that the government will insist upon at least

three-fifths vote in favor. President of Imperial Bank. At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Imperial Bank of Can-ada, Thos. Rodman Meritt, of St. Cath-arines, was elected president of the bank, to succeed the late H. S. How-land. D. R. Wilkie, who had just previously been elected director on the board to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Howland, was elected vice-president, continuing as general man-

The Carnegie Offer. Winnipeg, Feb. 4.-The city council Ottawa, Feb. 5.—Hon, David Mills, minister of justice, has decided to accept the position on the Supreme court bench the free library building offered by An-

gentiemen the accommodation necessary for their meetings; the Netherlands government would then consider their task at an end.

"It is quite evident that negotiations thus begun might lead to no results, but, the possibility on the contrary is also not excluded and in this condition of excluded and in this condition of open negotiations in the bose that office a large of the meetings; the Netherlands government are shocked, not only by the revelations regarding the ineffeciency of the war of open negotiations in the bose that office a large of the government are shocked, not only by the revelations regarding the ineffeciency of the war office a large of the meeting official has been done to appoint a successor to Hon. Mr. Mills, although there is probability that Hon. C. Fitzpatrick will be promoted from the solicitor-generalship to the head of the department. Later on there will be a shuffle when a portfolio will be given to British Columbia.

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Yukon Mining Cases.

Unknown Woman Killed

Argument in the Yukon mining cases | Winnipeg, Feb. 5.—Shortly before 4 o'clock this morning the lifeless body of an unknown woman was found on the track in the C. P. R. yards in a badly utilated condition. She had been

Cut His Throat.

Want Test Discontinued.

Toronto, Feb. 5 .- At the annual meeting of the Shorthorn Breeders' Asprovinces and Quebec, has been tion was passed praying the Dominion d. The rural population of New government to discontinue the tuberunreliable, unnecessary and in many 272,362 in 1891, and the urban popula-tion 77,285, compared with 48,901 in tases injurious. The resolution also stated that the association failed to see the object now of requiring ninety days quarantine, as there is no contagions disease in Great Britain requiring its enforcement to such length of time. W D. Bidney was appointed to represent the association at the British Columbia

provincial exhibition. Mrs. Gibson Dead. Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Gibson, wife of W. Gibson, ex-M. P., Lincoln and Niagara, is dead after a lingering illness.

Montreal Mayoralty. Montreal, Feb. 5.-A writ was applied for this afternoon to declare the election of Mayor Cochrane on Saturday null and void on the ground that the name Mayor Raymond Prefontaine

did not appear on the ballot papers. FLAMES ARE SPREADING.

Albany, N. Y., Fcb. 5.-Shortly after 6 o'clock fire broke out in the large iron storehouse of P. J. McArdle, on Rensselaer island, below the city. The fire has communicated to the works of the American Color & Chemical Co. Iowa, where she was born forty years to fight the fire, and it is feared thatthe whole extensive district will be devastated. The Standard Oil Company NEW OIL COMPANY.

Beaumont, Texas, Feb. 5.—The papers have been placed on file here in which the Hogg-Swain syndicate transfers to an English company, to be formed,

in danger of being consumed.

The island is outside of the limits of

GENERAL DEWET IS NOW WITHOUT GUNS

WESSELS'S COMMANDO HAS BLEN ROUTED

Boers Lost Five Killed, Six Wounded and Twenty-seven Captured-Guns Retaken From Enemy.

London, Feb. 5.-The British pursuit of General Dewet has been successful to the extent that his last gun has been captured and Commandant Wessels, one of his principal lieutenants, has been routed. Lord Kitchener sent the news in a dispatch from Pretoria, dated Tues-

day, February 2nd, as follows:
"Byng's column, while proceeding towards Liebenburgvlei, after a night march, attacked and routed a considerable force of the enemy under Com-mandant Wessels. We captured a fifteen pounder and a pom-poin taken from Firman's column, and also a four-pound-er, that was the last gun Dewet had, and three wagons of ammunit

horses and 100 mules.

"The Boer casualties were five killed, six wounded and 27 men captured. Among the killed was Field Cornet Wessels. Among the prisoners was Capt. Muller, of the State artillery. The en-emy was scattered. Our casualties were

"The National scouts, near Middle-burgh, Cape Colony, captured 13 pri-"Plumer near Amersfort, Transvaal

captured seven prisoners and 500 head of cattle "General Gilbert Hamilton captured 32 prisoners.'

OPPOSITION GAIN.

Unionist Defeated in Parliamentary Election in County Down.

Dublin, Feb. 6.-The election for a member of parliament in the East division of County Down to succeed Dr. J. A. Rentoul, Conservative, elected without opposition in 1900, who was recently appointed a state of the county of the count inted a judge of the city of London has resulted as follows: James Wood (land purchase candidate), 3.576; Col. R. H. Wallace (Unionist), 3,429. Wood's majority, 147. The result is that the opposition gains a seat in parliament.

The result is the first fruits of the Russell compulsory land purchase cam-paign against the government. A great demonstration followed the announce ment of the vote. Mr. Russell, in speech, challenged the Unionist member of parliament for Ulster to vacate sea and he would contest them. He said they had beaten the builderds and the government and the "course partitioner ary deadheads of Ulster."

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

Story That Count of Turin is Going to States With Matrimonia, Inten-

Rome, Feb. 6.-A dispatch to La Tri-

visits of members of the Italian Royal family to the United States which has recently been denied. A news agency on February 1st asserted in the dispatch from Rome that the Dowager Marghuerita intended visiting the United States incognito as Countess Stu ingi. The report was investigated by be a canard, as announced on February

THE CHICAGO EXPLOSION.

Bodies of Eleven Victims Have Be Taken From the Debris.

Chicago, Feb. 6.-It is believed that It is the correct number of people who highest officials in the land, including the President and his cabinet, and of last night. The bodies, charred beyond what is recognized as the best of New to-day, while firemen, assisted by la-borers, still dug in the ruins in the bare possibility that more bodies might be one day the mourning was put aside, under the debris. Fire Chief Murham and the wedding was celebrated with to-day declared his belief that the ex- all the pomp and ceremony that would plesion was that of a pocket of gas.

At 2 o'clock this morning the bodies of 10 victims had been recovered from the ruins of the Trostle house.

WAS BEING REPAIRED.

Colon, Colombia, Feb. 4.-It is reported here that the Venezuelan revolution-ary steamer Libertador, formerly the British steamer Ben Righ, has been sunk by a Venezuelan gunboat while under going repairs at Porto Colomba. Another Fight.

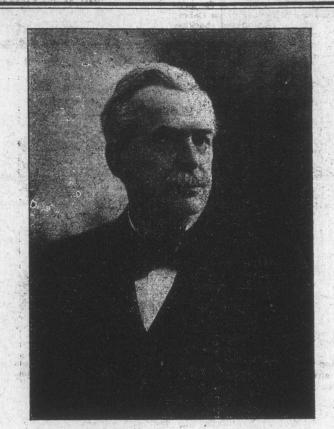
Carupano, Venezuela, Feb. 4.-The French cruiser Des Teres is here to pro tect French interests. On January 23rd ngagement took place in this vicinity. It was favorable to the revolution

MINISTER MURDERED.

M. Kamtcheff, of the Bulgarian Cabinet, Killed-Suicide of Assassin.

Sofia. Feb. 6.-M. Kamtcheff, the min 1ster of public instruction, was assassinated to-day in his study by a Mace-donisn, who pretended he wanted to pre-is ashore on the east coast of Japan, is sent a petition.

The assassin subsequently committed



HON, DAVID MILLS, P.C., LL.B., MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

Hon. David Mills was born in the township of Oxford, County of Kent, Ont., March 18th, 1831. He is the son of Nathaniel Mills, formerly of New York state, who emigrated to Nova Scotia Mills, formerly of New York state, who emigrated to Nova Scotia and again removed to Upper Canada. He was educated at the public schools and at Michigan University, where he received the degree of LL.B. In December, 1860, he married Miss M. J. Brown. In 1883 he was called to the bar and was appointed Q.C. in 1896. He was sworn in as Privy Councillor and appointed Minister of the Interior in the Mackenzie government from 1876 until the resignation of the government in 1878. He was first returned to parliament for Bothwell in 1867 and was reelected in 1872, 1874 and 1878. In 1882 he was again a candidate but was unable to take his sent until declared by the judgment but was unable to take his seat until declared by the judgment of the Supreme court to have been improperly deprived of the seat. He was re-elected in 1887 and 1891, but defeated in 1896. He was appointed to the Senate in November, 1896. He was appointed Minister of Justice November 18th, 1897.

EX-TREASURER ARRESTED.

Charged With Misappropriating \$27,000 of Buffale Funds.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Phillip Gerst, ormer city treasurer, was arrested this morning charged with misappropriating \$27,000 of the city's funds. Gerst was removed from office in December last by former Mayor Diehl. He was charged with misconduct in office, and during the investigation of the charge admitted a misappropriating \$50,000.

Assistant District Attorney Sickmon, when seen, said that he had sworn out warrant for the arrest of Gerst the charge of "grand larceny" in the fused to recognize the call, as it was first degree. The specific crayre is not issued by the executive and did not said, was the appropriating of \$25,000 or the city's money on April 17th, 1801.

Mayor Knight, who conducted the re-

cent investigation of the city treasurer's office, has turned over to Assistant District Attorney Sickmon all of the min-utes of the investigation held by former Mayor Diehl. These papers were accompanied by a letter, which neither the mayor or Mr. Sickmon will make public. "I merely told Mr. Sickmon," said buna from Milan says there is no foundation for the report that the Count of Turin, Prince Vittorio Emanuele of Savoy-Aosta, a cousin of the King of Italy, is about to visit the United States with matrimonial intention.

The mayor or Mr. Sickmon will make public. "I merely told Mr. Sickmon," said the mayor, "that in view of information conveyed to them that Gerst might leave town. It would seem that action should be taken." Mr. Sickmon said he did not care to make the letter public. This is the second report regarding did not care to make the letter public,

SOCIETY WEDDING.

President and Cabinet Attended Marriage of Payne Whitney and Miss Helen Hay.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Helen Hay, eldest daughter of the secretary of state, John Hay, and Payne Whitney, of New Whitney, were married to-day at noon at the Church of the Covenant. The wedding was the most notable social event of the season in Washington, being celebrated in the presence of have characterized it otherwise.

MURDERED BY PRISONERS.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.-An investigation by the Associated Press of the report published by a news agency in the United States yesterday, that there had been a wholesale delivery at the female prison at Smolensk, and that the women had killed thirty-eight guards while es caping, converting the prison into a shambles, turns out to have been a gross exaggeration. The facts of the case are that two of the female prisoners at the Smolensk prison on January 8th, killed two of their female guards, and escaped in the latter's clothing. The two women have since been re-arrested.

WILL BE TOTAL WRECK. Stranded Steamer Knight Companion Is Going to Pieces.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 6.-President Mohler, of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, has received a cable dispatch from Hongkong, saying fast going to pieces. The vessel and cargo are valued at \$600,000.

STORE BURNED.

TOO MANY PEOPLE DAILY WITH CATARRH.—It strikes one like a thunder-clap, develops with a rapidity that no other disease does. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the radical, quick, safe and pleasant cure that the disease demands. Use the ground yesterday morning. The fire is supposed to have started from a stove pipe.

Agnew's gives relief in ten minutes. 50 1 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—97.

LIBERAL CONVENTION.

Every Constituency Will Be Represented-Work For Credential Committee

Vancouver, Feb. 6.-When the Libera onvention meets at 2 o'clock to-day every constituency will be fully represented. In addition to the rival delegations from Esquimalt, Nanaimo wil trouble the credential committee.

Mr. Martin and his Vancouver friends called a meeting of the elected delegates at 1 o'clock, to discuss the admission of the provincial executive and edi-The majority of the delegates rerecognize the call, as it was

Session Is Expected to Be Over by the Middle of May. Ottawa, Feb. 6 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier

expects to leave for the coronation services about June 10th. It is expected that parliament will be over by the middle of May at latest.

SUICIDES AT NOME.

cause. They were known as the Carlisle

York, son of ex-secretary of the navy thick timber which lies between Colvin graphed the French minister of foreign

THE WATERBURY FIRE

Insurance Man Says Damage Will Not Exceed a Million and a Half.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 4 .- As mor ccurate figures of the losses by the conflagration here on Sunday night and yesterday become obtainable, it is evident that the total loss will not be as heavy as at first believed. A prominent insurance man said that he did not believ the loss would exceed \$1,500,000.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA

Detroit Mich., Feb. 3.-A Washington special says Senator Elkins, who was secretary of war in President Harrison's cabinet, is quietly working up sentiment in the senate to bring about commercial reciprocity with Canada rather than with Cuba.

SKY SCRAPERS. Chicago City Council Removes Restrictions

in Height of Buildings. Chicago, Feb. 4.-The city council decided mediate expenditure of \$20,000,000 for new tower. buildings in the centre of the south sid business district, plans for which have al-

RAILWAY FIREMAN KILLED

Atwoath, Ills., Feb. 4.—An Illinois Central passenger train collided with a freight train on a siding here to-day, killing one fireman and injuring two other

ready been prepared.

THE WAR BETWEEN SPAIN AND STATES

CONTROVERSY ON THE ATTITUDE OF POWERS

German Official Says British Ambassador Proposed Presentation of Second Collective Note.

Berlin, Feb. 6.-The official British denial that Lord Pauncefote, the Brit ish ambassador at Washington, on April 14th, 1898, made a second proposal to emonstrate with the United States was laid to-day before a high German official, whose functions give him absolute first-hand knowledge of everything just as it occurred. He re-affirmed the statement made in these dispatches. In a dictated statement he traversed the efforts made by Spain to induce Germany to head a European movement against the United States, which met with refusal, and continued:
"We were informed from Washington

on April 14th, that the British ambassador there proposed a second collective note, declaring that armed intervention in Cuba would be unjustifiable. Again. upon the Emperor's order, the German representatives at Washington. Rome, Vienna and Madrid, were instructed that Germany would refuse to participate in such a declaration, as she saw no prospect that anything could be accomplished thereby."

The correspondent of the Associated Press gets the impression that while the

Press gets the impression that while the German government wishes to avoid the appearance of desiring to fall into the nited States arms, on the other hand, she regards it as important to controvert the wrong impressions that Germany was disposed to do anything unfriendly to the United States.

NOT LIKELY TO CAUSE UNEASINES

DAMAD MAHMUD PASHA SENTENCED TO DEATH

The Sultan's Brother-in-Law Is Now in Paris Where He Remains in Safety.

Constantinople, Feb. 6.—The Sultan's prother-in-law, Damad Mahmud Pusha, has been sentenced to death. Mahmud has long been prominent in the Young Turk movement, and was recently ex pelled from Greece at the behest of the Sultan. Mahmud went to Rome, and the Sultan requested his expulsion from Italy. It was refused, but Mahmud proceeded to Paris, where he remains in safety. All the Sultan's blandishments bolic Acid.

Seattle, Feb. 4.—Advices from Nome state that two girls connected with a dance hall recently committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. Despondency is ascribed as the cause. They were known as the Carliele Two Girls End Their Lives by Taking Car- have failed to induce him to return to

December, 1899, taking with him his The Nome Gold Digger of November 13th wife, jewels and all the money he could The Nome Gold Digger of November 13th has the following: "The United States mail collect. He was accompanied by his carrier, Jacob Waldon, who left on the first two sons, Princes Sabaggedit and Luthof the month for Iskis Point with the mail, falla. Learning that he had gone to may be lost in the tangled underbrush and France, the Turkish government tele-Bay and that point. August Nelson, who affairs, M. Delcasse, asking for the ur-was one of the party that reached Nome rest of the fugitive and his return to from Norton Bay on Sunday, being the first Constantinople on the charge that he man over the ice from that district this was implicated in a plot to assassinate winter, says that they saw the mail carrier the Sultan. This accusation, however, when they were crossing Colvin Bay. He was generally discredited, and it was states that Waldon was alone and was believed the refugee was the victim of making very slow time, his sled being intrigue. Mahmud subsequently declared heavily laden and his six dogs in bad at Paris that the charge that he appropriated money and accepted bribes was a calumny, and that he was a patriot, and was being persecuted by po-

itical intriguers. Mahmud is about fifty years of age. The Sultan, after the Mahmud's flight, decreed the divorce of his sister, Seniha Sultana. Mahmud realized 2,000,000 france just before his departure, but his principal estates were confiscated, and he and his sons were officially proclaimed renegades and outlaws.

D. A. WARDEN DEAD.

Was One of the Oldest Musicians Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4.-David Adams Warden one of the oldest musicians in the city, is dead, aged 87 years. In his earlier years he was organist of several Protestant Episcopal churches, and composed a book of chants which beame popular in this country and in England. During the civil war he composed music of many patriotic songs that were sung by both armies, among them eing "The Flags Come Back to Tennes-To-night." He wrote both the words and music of "Mother Don't Weep for taken into the city and questioned, last night to remove all restrictions in the last night to remove all restrictions in the Winds." The deceased was born in the Winds." The deceased was born in the tower of London, England, his father reverses that taken two years ago by the same body, and paves the way for the im-

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



HON A. G. BLAIR, K.C., LL.D., MINISTER OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS.

Hon. Andrew George Blair was born in Fredericton, N. B., on March 7th, 1844. He married in October, 1866, Annie E., eldest daughter of Geo. Thompson, of the educational department, Fredericton. He was educated at the Collegiate school, Fredericton. In April, 1866, he was called to the bar. He was first elected to the House of Assembly at the general elections in 1878. He was leader of the opposition until the close of the term. He was re-elected at the general elections held in 1882. On March 3rd, 1883, he formed an administration, and was re-elected on his acceptance of office as Attorney-General in 1883. In 1896 he resigned the premiership. He was sworn in as Privy Councillor and appointed to his present portfolio by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in July, 1896. He was elected to his present seat in the Commons on August 25th, 1896.

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upon the work at Osborne Bay. FIRST TRAIN SUNDAY.

Will Leave Blanchard and Fisguard Streets at 7.45 a. m.

The first train from the city over the Victoria Terminal Railway will leave

streets, and workmen are engaged in raising the cottage on the northwest corner preparatory to removing it so as to make way for the track down Fisguard street to the market building: It is hardly probable that the author ties will find it necessary to move the quarters for some time to come. For a while the space in the rear of the market building will be sufficient for terminal purposes, with the addition of a couple of apartments for receiving and waiting rooms. It is possible that an arrange ment may be entered into whereby the department can retain its present quarters which are so admirably adapted for

their present purpose. The Victoria Terminal Railway will give a double daily service between Hillside and Sidney, commencing on Saturday. Trains leave at 7.45 a. m. and 4 p. m., connecting with the Senator, for Crofton. The Iroquois has been placed on the Island and Islan on the Island route.

SMUGGLERS CAPTURED.

American Sloop Captured at Cadboro Bay by Provincial Police.

Two men, presumably smugglers, named Edward Larsen and Andrew Olsen, were placed under arrest yesterday by Supt. Hussey, of the provincial olice, on the serious charge of selling liquor illegitimately. They were taken into custody by Sergt. Murray and Constable Mountain at Cadboro Bay, where they had landed in a sloop which resembled very much a Columbia river fishing smack. In the craft were a number of whiskey bottles, two Colt's revolvers, one shotgun and other contraband that at once suggested the mission both told very contradictory stories of what brought them across the boundary the men, Mr. Hussey at once notified the worth of Paine's Celery Compound. the collector of customs of the arrest, and Larsen, the owner of the sloop, was in consequence held responsible for a violation of the customs regulations. He appeared before the collector, who, finding that the man could not give a real have perfect confidence."

CONTRACT AWARDED.

sonable account of his actions, imposed a fine of \$200. The sloop has been taken into possession by the customs, and will be held until such time as Larsen pays his fine. The culprit was allit is understood that the contracts for lowed to return to the American side It is understood that the contracts for the target and masonry work on the Osborne Bay smelter have been awarded to Fred. Sherbourne and W. Smith, of raise the money. The police of late the police of late the more in the near future, and the operations will be actively prosecuted along the lines planned by the promoters.

This city is certainly profiting through the erection of this establishment, and the announcement that two Victorians have obtained the important contracts on the steumer Majestic last evening, and while away will make an effort to raise the money. The police of late the money. The police of late the security in that part of the Empire upon which the ambition of Mr. Kruger has procured this abundance of sorrow and desolation."

Lord Salisbury said he had no misgivings for the future and that he believed the war had made the country more confident in its external policy and more confident in its external policy and more convinced that its opinions would considerably more than the fine im-

> J. B. Walker, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Lindsay, ng by electricity. About 10 o'clock Walker and the janitor were in the boiler room in the basement of the building, engaged in making connection of two wires while a current of 104 volts was on. The janitor seemed to have had some misgiving about the work on hand, and determined not to go on with it. Walker, however, took hold of the wire, receiving a shock and

> Lord Kitchener has sent the following message from Pretoria: "Major Leader's force surprised Delarey's commando, killed 7 and captured 131. The British killed."

It Has Saved Thousands From the Grave.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND The Great Disease Banisher is Now Recommended by Able Physicians aed its Virtues Extelled by Prominent Clergymen.

Sickly children, weary women, and tired, brokendown men find in Paine's Celery Compound health, strength and happiness. For all the diseases which are really the result of weakened nerves, such as dyspepsia, headache, sleeplessness, rheumatism and kidney and liver troubles, Paine's Celery Compound is than any other medical discovery of the past fifty years, and well deserves the hearty and grateful praise of the thousands whom it has snatched from the jaws of death.

Rev. John S. Michaud, Bishop of Burlington, Vt., one of the most prominent priests of the Roman Catholic Church in America, writes as follows: "I have been asked why I recommended Paine's Celery Compound, and I desire to put on record frankly my reasons for this indorsement, hoping that my words may this port, arrived here yesterday and inspire those readers who need health landed 14 cases of smallpox. The cases and strength with faith to try Paine's are about equally divided amongst cat-Celery Compound and prove to them- tlemen and the crew.

selves its worth. "At the Fanny Allen Hospital, an institution in which I am deeply interested, Paine's Celery Compound has been used successfully. The Sisters of nounced that in response to a request Mercy at Mount St. Mary's Academy on of the legislature the Mansfield Avenue, rely upon Paine's decided to set aside \$5,000 yearly Celery Compound as a tonic and a spacious sample room in London, Engstrengthener. In my own household one land, for the furtherance of the sale of line. Larsen said that their boat had been blown across the Straits in a gale of the domestics has taken Paine's Celontario production been blown across the Straits in a gale of the domestics has taken Paine's Celontario production. of the domestics has taken Paine's Cel- Ontario products and manufactures in of wind, but his pal, who was examined at a different time and out of hearing good than any other medicine.' Several of the former, said that they had been fishing for dog fish salmon on the Fraser, and had just arrived from there. Desir-idence of my associates. It cares coughs and colds with absolute certainty. Pleasant to take and sure to cure. Manufactured by the proand had just arrived from there. Desir-ous of laying a specific charge against not know from personal observation of I should feel like praising it for the

LORD SALISBURY ON SOUTH AFRICA

PEACE TERMS WHICH WILL BE ACCEPTABLE

Speech Delivered by Premier in London Last Night-The dostile Feeling in Ireland.

London, Feb. 5 .- Lord Salisbury un-

veiled a life-size marble statue of the late Queen Victoria at the Junior Conservative club to-night. Speaking at a dinner after the unveiling, the Premier referred to the recent Dutch note in a tone, for him, of unusual flippancy.
Lord Salisbury said that doubtless some of his auditors thought it a bit of luck to catch a cabinet minister and extract from him some information con-cerning that abortive crisis which had lately filled columns in the newspapers. The speaker said he doubted, however, if they would extract much. For himself, he was unable to imagine the object of the Dutch government, for whose feelings he had the greatest admiration, but he could not see the precise object they hoped to gain by this curious step. "It was clear that the Dutch," continued Lord Salisbury, "had no authori zation from our enemies on the Contin-ent; since from the moment this action on the part of the Netherlands government was announced these enemies vied with each other in declaring the Dutch action to be undesired." The Premier explained that his only reason for alluding to such things was that a time was coming when the people must think more of suggestions of their intelligence and less of the suggestions of their emotions. "There is no longer any question of sentiment," continued Lord Salisbury. "We have entered upon a matter of business which we must push through, What we are now seeking is security. Any peace which recognizes the rights of the sovereign and gives us security for the Empire we should accept not only with willingness, but with delight. It is useless to tell us to behave so as to leave a pleasant recollection in the minds of those with whom we are fighting. The only reason that can compen-

But when the present strain had pass-ed away, continued the speaker, there would still remain duties which could not be shirked. The existence of hostile feeling in Ireland was a signal that the effort, upon which depended in no light degree the glory and continuance of the Empire, must not be relaxed. "The maintenance of our position in Ireland is the most vital object the Empire has, and it can only be attained by strenuous exertions," said the Premier

The Premier asked if the Irish people loved the government better than they did formerly, and replied to himself that they did not. He said the feelings of hostility which had been expressed were more uncompromising than any expres sions which had ever issued from the lips of Parnell or O'Connell. An Irish arms and ammunition would constitute more serious threat than had the Boers.

HOW DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TABLETS GIVE INSTANT RELIEF.—They're handy to carry—take one after eating—or whenever you feel stomach distress coming on—sufferers have proved it the only remedy known that will give instant relief and permanent cure—no long tedlous treatments with questionable results—best for all sorts of stomach troubles, 35 certs, Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—96.

L. A. GARNER DEAD

Was General Western Superintendent of American Express Company

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 6 .- Lafayette A. Garner, general western superintendent of the American Express Company, died here last night.

BANK RATE.

London, Feb. 6.-The rate of discount of the Bank of England was to-day reduced from 31 to 3 per cent.

PALATABLE AS CREAM.—"The D. L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, for the suffering from severe coughs and hem hages, is used with the greatest bene Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence C

SMALLPOX ON STEAMER.

Liverpool Feb. 6.-Steamer Kausas which left Boston on January 21st for

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FAVORABLE REPORT

Washington, Feb. 5.-The Senate committee on foreign relations to-day ordered a favorable report on the treaty to acquire the Danish West Indies. No answer was made to the treaty in comSOME OF THE

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Additional Light and Be Communication Are -Some Suggest

Outside the Strait of and within distant view tery, lies the harbor of Sa known as Port Renfrew. spacious harbor, three m wide, and land locked w of mountains, with the wide opening looking tow west. It is a matter of w harbor is not more freque shelter for ships in stor while waiting for a fav proceed up the Straits. It affords a deep water

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-Some Suggestions.

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entering the Straits and a means of directing ships in emergency in entering

In the vicinity where this lighthou

should be placed the University of Min-reoplis has built and established a

vacation is occupied by students, who

make the study of seaweeds and botany the chief object of knowledge. The fact

that the Japan current sets with strong

force on this part of the coast has caused

a large number of rare and new speci-

mens of seaweed to be washed up in this

particular neighborhood, hence the advantages afforded to students. The

warm, salubrious air of this part of Van-

conver Island will make it one day one

of the health resorts of the Island. Not

only is the sea warmer, but with the exception of a very heavy rainfall in the winter, there is little variation in

Of the mining reports of this locality

here, as elsewhere on the coast, the iron

or gold is found in greater proportion than elsewhere, and one large company

that owns the best claims in the place

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on the Island.

These lights need not necessarily be lighthouses, inhabited and cared for by a resident keeper; but if a system of

month and a supply of carbonate would be all that is needed. It has been proved by experience that acetyline lends itself purposes of stationary lights at sea better than any other, and what is found good enough for other parts of the world might, with advantage, be tried here. In one or two instances a cheap electric plant run by water power might be installed, for the whole coast line has water power to perfection. It might be said that the present shipping does not warrant an expenditure in lighting the West Coast in so extensive a scale. But MIGHT BE ASSISTED when one considers the peculiar position of Vancouver Island with its coast line looking nearly due south, and that ship-ping is invariable driven on this coast by the southwest winds, which prevail Additional Light and Better Means of for at least six months in the year ac companied by storm, rain and fog, it

may mean a very great deal if ships could find safe harbor and anchorage by means of beacon lights such as these. 'As the case now stands there are 200 Outside the Strait of Juan de Fuca, As the case now stands there are 200 miles of exposed and dangerous coast toria and Vancouver contingents aboard, no doubt but that he said all that is ago. credited to him, and more, too. It is and within distant view of Cape Flat-

harbor, and a large hotel is now in process of construction, which will be opened in the spring.

As the only harbor of refuge on nearly coast, probably as dangebous as any in the mear future will be the chief harbor on the West Coast for the shelter of shipping around Cape Flattery. Should the government at some future

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become a port of importance. What

AT THE OUTER WHARF

McCulloch Returns From Searching for Condor-Terpedo Destroyer Virago Goes Into Commission.

When the steamer Otter, with the Vicline with plenty of safe harbors if martery, lies the harbor of San Juan, locally known as Port Renfrew. It is a wide, spacious harbor, three miles long by two wide, and land locked with lofty ranges of mountains, with the exception of its wide opening looking towards the south-wide opening looking to be accon-guide the mariner harbor last evening to meet the R. M. S. Empress of China at quarantine, the b

warks, open water-tight waists and topheavy decks make them extremely dangerous and unmanageable in a storm. For twenty years I have been continually fighting open-waisted war vessels, but so far with but little avail. The reason why such boats find favor in naval circles is that they will set low in the water. Unfortunately, however, this is a case where theory and tractice de not. cles is that they will set low in the water, the imachinery. Owing to a delay in securing the plates from England necessary for the Virago, the work on her position in the water, to the practical eye of the experienced seaman they are nothing more than so many death traps. I feel safe in saying that there is not a man who has ever gone to sea in a vessel such as the Condor, and who has every feel at one time or another that there was nothing more in store for him bat Davy Jones's locker. Captain Sealater, of the Condor, I am told, when the vessel was at New Westminster last October, was quite free in his criticisms as to the searworthiness of his ship. I have no doubt but that he said all that is not a case where theory and practice do not harmonize. Unifortinately, lower the virago, the work on her bearing the plates from England necessary for the Virago, the work on her the virago, the work on her bear time. The changing of the Sparrowhawk's crew to the vessel at this time is therefore only a matter of routine, as no doubt when the order from the admiral was given resided to see in a vessel at this time is therefore only a matter of routine, as no doubt when the order from the admiral was given resided as general manager of the V. & S. railway ever since its construction, and who retired on February 1st, received a flattering tribute of the esteem in which he is held by the employees of the Line Last Night.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Monday evening at the residence of Rev. A. E. Green, Fairview, when Mr. Sydney Thomas Warren and Miss Louisa E. Gurmeter for outine, as no doubt when the order from the admiral was given residence of nev. & S. railway ever since its construction, and who retired on February 1st, received a flattering tribute of the esteem in which he is held by the employees of the V. & S. railway ever since its construction, and who retired on February 1st, received a flattering tribute of the esteem in which he is held by the employees of the V. & S. railway ever since its constru

STRUCK AN ICEBERG.

selection that harder of San Juan, locally have a selection of the species harder, three miles long by two wide, and "Lind locked with lock property and the exception of twice opening looking towards the southwest, It is a matter of wonder that this harder is not more frequently used as a shelfer for ships in stormy weather or while waiting for a flavorable wind to precede up the Straits.

If a Liberal government abould see It harder is not more frequently a number of sealing schooloures Julian under the form of the content of sealing schooloures Julian under the backlete of the wharf.

A private company has executly built and considerably to the reverse of construction, which will be open of the property of the south waster, in the most sheltered for the wharf, a large hord is now in processor from the North on the seames of construction, which will be open of the waiter, in the most sheltered for the wharf, and a large hord is now in processor from the North on the seames of the south waster, in the most sheltered for the wharf, and a large hord is now in processor from the North on the seames of the processor from the North on the seames of the processor from the North on the seames of the water, in the most sheltered part of the hardor, and a large hord is now in processor from the North on the seames of the water, in the most sheltered for the water, in the most sheltered part of the water, in the most sheltered for the water, in the most sheltered part of the water, in the control of the water, in the water i

Should the government at some future cessible except from the sea, but known date see their way to building a break-but to be rich in raw products of the mine, water at its entrance, it will undoubted-water at its entrance, it will undoubted-forest and sea, the greater part of the

ed gold locket and the following ad- tation, although every effort was made. dress:

Mr. Paterson, who was completely surprised, replied in very feeling terms. The regret felt among the employees of the road is shared by citizens generally, and the wish is universally expressed that Victoria may not lose Mr. Paterson as a citizen because of the change.

ELEVEN PERSONS KILLED.

Fatal Explosion in Basement of House in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 5.-By an explosion of Chicago, Feb. 5.—By an explosion of illuminating gas in the basement of a dog salmen trade developed with Japan, two-story frame building at 276 Twenty-Second street, this evening, a number of people, the total said to be 11, lost

By 845 p.m. five bodies had been refamily escaped.

quickly that it was hard to distinguish them. The first to explode was a main at Twenty-Second street and Archer avenue. Then the manhole, half block south of Archer avenue, was thrown into the air by a loud explosion, The fire spread below the street and smaller manholes were blown into the

The flames from the first gas main eached the Throstle butcher shop. The building was a three-story frame struc nearly wrecked by the shock. It is sup posed that the occupants of the buildng were knocked unconscious or were ture was soon on fire, and in an instant the flames had enveloped the build-With a roar the building collapsed get the blaze under control.

-The Telegraph of Hongkong tains the following details of a wedding already announced in the Times: "A Before the Andredromeda left Calleo quiet, but none the less pretty, naval wedding was celebrated at 12.30 p.m the Argentine Republic and Chili, but this trouble has since been arranged amicably. There were several men-ofwar in port at the time, including the to Miss Amy Baynes-Reed, daughter of Iowa and two British ships, the names of which the captain could not recall. The Chilian regiments were drilling formed by the Rev. J. H. France, M. A., every day for an emergency, and the streets of the city in consequence presented an animated scene during the time the barque was in port. The Chilipians the contain states of the city in the contain states of the city in consequence presented an animated scene during the contain states of the city in consequence presented an animated scene during the contain states of the city in consequence presented an animated scene during the contain states of the city in consequence presented an animated scene during the contain states of the city in consequence presented an animated scene during the contain states of the city in consequence presented an animated scene during the contain states of the city in consequence presented an animated scene during the contain states of the city in consequence presented an animated scene during the contain states of the city in consequence presented an animated scene during the contain states of the con ians, the captain states, are very poor acting as best man. The bride was marsoldiers, but as cavalrymen they are ried in a pretty, fawn-colored travelling dress, while the bridegroom wore uni-form frock coat, epaulettes and cocked -A letter addressed to the agent- hat, as also did the naval guests, the general for British Columbia, London, military element being in their full dress by Samuel Short, asking for information of red and gold. Three cheers were tion concerning the whereabouts of the given as the party left the cathedral and writer's son, Louis Sebastian Short, who left the Old Country for Canada in Murray pier to the Macao steamer in a March, 1901, has just been handed to boat from the Waterwitch, pulled by a March, 1901, has just been handed to the Victoria detective department by R. crew of volunteers from the ship's coute. Gosnell, secretary of the provincial pany. The Waterwitch displayed the bureau of information. The writer time-honored garland hoisted between states that his son was employed on a her main and mizzen-masts, in honor of

thinks it possible that he met someone on the train who may have induced him to go elsewhere. The young man is 21 that the new owners will actively push determined to go elsewhere. years of age, of very steady habits and until the aforementioned date has kept up constant communication with his parto their full capacity. It is possible that Bishop Grandin, of St. Albert, Albert Crofton smelter instead of to Tacoma as heretofore.

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NANAIMO.

A session of the fishery commission was held here yesterday. One of the chief points raised was that by Indians from Cowichan, who claim that the river has been depleted by seine fishing in the bay, and that logs coming down plow the gravel beds, destroying the spawn. Prof. Prince-assured the Indian chiefs that the matter would be brought to the attention of the authorities. Nikumi, representing the Jap-anese of Steveston, also appeared, and gave important figures concerning the money invested by Japanese in the salmon fishing stating that one-third of the fish bought by them to supply the trade was from whitefishermen. It was alleged by one of the their lives, and the building was blown into kindling wood. white witnesses that the Pacific Coast Company in the cannery refused white fisher-By \$45 p.m. five bodies had been recovered from the ruins. They were all W. Harvey, of this city, drew attention of one family. Not a member of the for the rivers of the island to save them Two other explosions of gas followed from depletion. He suggested a close season extending from the 1st of February to the end of May.

FARMERS' SO'S WANTED to take a short Preston Course on Veterinary Work at Home; Three Months' study during spare time will qualify to pass examination. Graduates will be offered permanent positions at \$600 a year in our various branches; splendid opportunity for young men to secure a thorough Veterinary Course and good position. Write at once for particulars. Address, Head Office Veterinary Science Association, London, Ont.

SLUGGETT-On Monday, 3rd inst., the wife of Geo. H. Sluggett, of a daughter. ng were knocked the rush from the construction paries tricken to rush from the CARLIN-At Kamloops, on Jan. 31st, the wife of James Carlin, of Kault, of a son. LEIGHTON-At Glenbrook, Savora, on Jan. 27th, the wife of J. B. Leighton, of a daughter.

and the occupants, with one exception, were carried with it to the basement.

The adjoining buildings also caught fire, wife of Joseph Harwood, of, a scn. It seemed that the whole block would LUNDELL—At Revelstoke, on Jan. 20th, the wife of A. F. Lundell, of a son. NEILL-At Alberni, on Jan. 20th, the wife of A. W. Neill, M. P. P., of a daughter. LUNDELL-At Revelstoke, on Jan. 26th, the wife of F. Lundell, of a son. GORDON-At New Westminster, on 3rd, the wife of R. H. Gordon, daughter.

MARRIED.

FOLEY-MARQUETTE—At Vancouver, on Feb. 3rd, by Rev. Father McGuckin, Thomas Foley and Miss Regina T. Marquette.

HAZELTON-CASH—At Vancouver, on Feb.
1st, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, Otis Hazelton
and Miss Ethel B. Cash.
HOWARD-COOPER—At Kamloops, on Jan.
28th, by Rev. H. E. Akchurst, Walter J.
Howard and Mrs. Matlida Cooper. ROWAN-FRASER—At New Westminster, on Jan. 29th, by Rev. A. E. Vert, Alex-ander Rowan and Miss Sarah E. Fraser.

HADDEN-PHILLIPS—At Mt. Lehman, on Jan. 29th, by Rev. Jas. Hicks, W. J. Hadden and Miss A. I. Phillips. CAMPBELL-BRENNAN—At New West-minster, on Jan. 30th, by Rev. Father Bunerz, Charles A. Campbell and Miss Theresa Brennan.

Theresa Brennan.

ALLEN-WILLEY—At Nelson, on Jan. 28th, by Rev. J. H. White, John M. Allen and Miss Annie M. Willey.

BROWN-CAMERON—At Vancouver, on Jan. 30th, W. C. Brown and Miss Cameron.

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M'RAE-STEWART—At Vancouver, on Jan29th, by Rev. J. Knox Wright, Williams
McRae and Miss Christie Stewart.

PURDY-BLANCHARD—At Cranbrook, on
Jan. 23rd, J. A. Purdy and Miss Inez
Blanchard.

WARREN-CAMPION—At Vancouver, on Feb. 4th, by Rev. L. Norman Tucker, assisted by Rev. Henry Roy, Victor Warren and Miss Rose Campion.

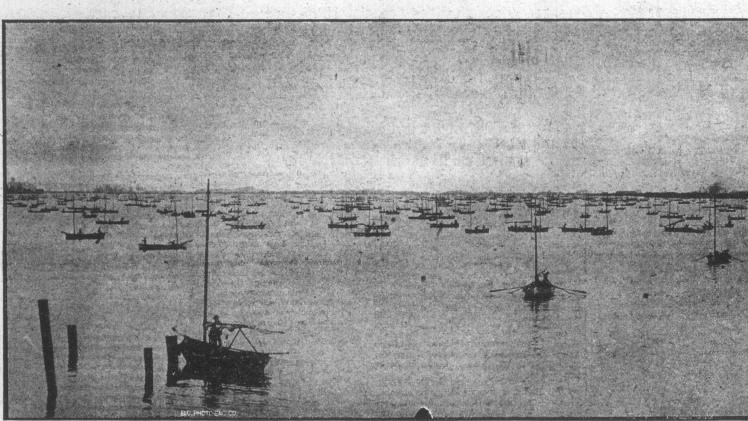
DIED. QUAIL-In this city, on the 3rd inst., William Quail, aged 45 years. LAWRANCE—At Vancouver, on Feb. 2nd, Ruth Cox, widow of the late Thomas Lawrance, aged 83.

an arrangement will be made to ship to the Crofton smelter instead of to Tacoma as Helen H. Kirby, wife of W. Kirby, of Arrowhead, aged 27. MATTHEWS At Kamloops, on Jan. 25th. Clarence Frederick Matthews, aged 4 months and 20 days.

CAMPBELL—At New Westminster, on Feb. 4th, George Campbell.

BROWNE—At Vancouver, John Browne, MOORE—At Vancouver, on Feb. 3rd, Alice Moore, aged 19 years,

SHEPHERD—At Salt Spring Island, om Jan. 29th, Horace Shepherd, aged St years and 11 months. robdies. At Vernon, on Jan. 23rd, Gwendolen Mary, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stodders, in the 6th year of her age.



FISHING FLEET ON THE FRASER

CANADIAN BOATS TAKING SALMON IN NETS OPPOSITE STEVESTON.

coast, and bring their produce to Victoria in canoes during the summer It is absurd to talk about railways There was a small saloon list of pastice. Amur's officers saw no toria in canoes during the summer It is absurd to talk about railways There was a small saloon list of pastice. months. An Indian reserve with some through the Island at present, but we sengers on the steamer this trip, and have the transport of the sea and good as the China did not leave the outer was a small salcon leave the outer was a small salcon leave the from Dawson that Chas. News comes from Dawson that Chas.

government see fit to improve the line by running a good trail alongside the wire, it would be easy to go by foot half the way to Victoria, and the remaining half by stage, of which there are now half the weekly calls at every settled.

White latest and good harbors of sea and good harbors on every side, but very Mackay, Mr. M. Morrison, Mr. F. H. Nichols, Mr. E. Thomas, Mr. W. T. Wheatley, Dr. Andrew H. Woods, Mr. Danuary while struggling through drifted plants. The struggling through drifted plants are now by the struggling through drifted plants. The struggling through drifted plants are now by the struggling through drifted plants. regular weekly calls at every settled place on the coast would do more to The China reports that the Shinano snow on the river trail a few days ago, provincial or Dominion funds be better help the settlement of the Island and Maru, of the N. Y. K. line, grounded off trying to make his way from Dawson

sistance. The Shinano Maru has had a became exhausted and then benumbed At the present time from 80 to 90 per streak of bad luck almost from the time with cold, and the usual desire of the country needs. settlers, there is a constantly increase of At the present time from 80 to 90 per cent. of the pre-emptions and clearings she entered service. Another shipping made by settlers in prosperous times disaster reported by the China is the wreck of the German steamer Clara, which plied between Honkgong and lain down in the snow when be found in the mining claims. All this would be remedied, at all events on the West Coast line of the Island, if people the captain, mate, first and second engineers, and the usual desire of the with cold, and the usual desire of the with cold, and the usual desire of the with cold, and the usual desire of the service. Another shipping freezing man to lies down and sleep work of the German steamer Clara, which plied between Honkgong and lain down in the snow when home of the Island, if people were saved, but the captain, mate, first and second engineers, Before they could rouse Oberlander they ong list of shipments would warrant With the exception of Carmanah light-house and Cape Beale, there is not anwere assured of a certainty of regular four Europeans and twelve native pas-communication. People would be ensemble sengers were missing. couraged to go in, the absentee landlord would return, the claimholder who views following are the chief points where a his annual journey in the light of a picnic would be encouraged to develop

Amphetite Point, facing Cape Beale his claim.—(Com.) at the entrance of Barkley Sound, and The Erie is the only railway yet closed the neighborhood of the Pacific cable. Cove Point, at the end of a long spit, as a result of the big storm of Sunday Rafael Point, on Floes island, in has the Erie suffered as in the present. Clayoquot Sound, a country rich in mines It is completely tied up south of Rochester, N. Y.

SUFFERERS

M'CULLOCH RETURNS One of the United States revenue cutters which went out in search of the missing sloop-of-war Condor has return-

ed with no news of the overdue cruiser. The cutter McCulloch reported at San Francisco on Friday, having steamed along the coast in the direction of the Columbia river and cruised out seaward a distance of 250 miles, but without seeing anything of the Condor. She was gone a week on the voyage, having sailed on the 24th of last month. The return of the cutter has occasioned wide

States revenue cutter service, who has charge of the construction and repairs on this coast, when asked for his opinion

Amur's officers saw no wreckage from uneventful and only a British barque News comes from Dawson that Chas. only vessel sighted en route. She was watt. a newspaper man from Oregon, at too great a distance to be made out. harbor at San Juan, and they live en-tirely by fishing for salmon and halibut have the transport of she sea and good, what San Juan, and they live en-tirely by fishing for salmon and halibut have the transport of she sea and good, who desired had an opportunity of debarking for a Dawson undertaking shop still unburied.

on the banks.

A telegraph station, to which is also attached a telephone system, makes communication easy along the coast line as far as Cape Beale, and should the government see fit to improve the line by running a good trail alongside the

expended than in improving the facilities develop its resources than by giving of communication along this coast, for just that means of communication the floated twenty-four hours later with asing them in a sort of delirium that seized him. He was finally brought to his senses by the hardy hunters and taken to their cabin, where he was cared for until the next day, and then

sent on his way. A Dawson dispatch says: A trail will probably be cut from Rampart to Bettles, on the Koyukuk, a distance of 108 miles. Advices over the ice from Rampart state that \$2,000 has been subscribed for this purpose by the North American Transportation & Trading Company, Stoddard, Risdon, George Love and other miners of that place comment on the construction of the Con- Sergt. Minard, of the United States ta, is dying. army, it is claimed, broke a trail over Captain O. C. Hamlet, of the United this route last summer in eight days.

THE VIRAGO COMMISSIONED. a resident keeper; but if a system of nectyline lights, such as is now in use on the French coast line and other parts of the world; were inaugurated, which would work automatically, or could easily be handled by some local settler, the chief expense would be obviated. The visit of a government steamer once a very could be obviated. The visit of a government steamer once a very could be castled by the chief expense would be obviated. The visit of a government steamer once a very continuous continuous

painted gray and bound south was the there was prospects of a war between hard to beat.

farm in Assiniboia until October 10th, the wedding. We wish the couple every 1901, when it is believed he left for happiness in their married life." Victoria or Vancouver, where he said he could secure better wages. Since leaving Assiniboia his parents have had no communication with him. The father has the met someone is at the Driard. He states that the sum is at the Driard. ents.

POLASTEE PILLS

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL

THE ONLY REMEDY.

Local considerations and prejudices. the claims of vested interests, the possi- hazardous calling. Are not these the upon the fortunes of the workingman- | business? all these things enter into this perplexing question of salmon fishing. Neither canners nor fishermen desire any change that may leave them in a worse posit on

than they occupy at present. Messrs. Maxwell and Morrison will assuredly support any scheme which promises to own country. Experts who have been with a leisure class as they are The Conservatives in this constituency, necessity of a revolution in order to en- or governmental activity we must pay a message to his brethren in the East able the workshops of the old world to for their time. Perhaps some one will and his brethren in the East have taken compete with the virile, aggressive men | be kind enough to point out why a disand ingeniously equipped factories of the | tinction should be made as between legisnew. The government of Canada, on lators of high and those of low degree.

the advice of its representatives, may stick to its primitive ideas upon salmon fishing for a few years longer. The Puget Sound people will rejoice greatly thereat, and improve their position from test. The weak must go to the wall. If are the territorial waters of that come. It is most unfortunate that the matter it costs us even an apparently in significant try. If this is the case the waters lying has assumed such an aspect. No one amount more to place a case of salmon on the other side of 'the line of demarca-denies that British Columbia has at least upon the market than it does our neightion must be the territorial waters of a moral claim of considerable strength

of selfishness and weakness. are comparatively few people deeply in- Dixion's Entrance, and possibly by in- tions of the provincial government should ganism. terested in this question. There has been ference that no part of Hecate Strait, have reached the public through the no local agitation in favor of traps, ex- cut of the three-mile limit, was the ter- usual source, and then it could not have cept that which emanated from those ritorial water of Canada, but that gov- been suspected of being made an instru- dred Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription be handicapped by regulations which are treaty. If the water on one side of the were, evidently used here with the idea not applied to their competitors. We are line of demarcation belongs to the of inducing some men of standing to Westminster would never think of ad- the water on the other side of the line they were seized upon as an indictment the fish that, if let alone, find their way there is no boundary in the place men- as a reason why the electors of Victoria up the gulf and eventually into the tioned. It seems therefore that the should condemn it. The latest phase of two cities have discussed the matter with this dilemma: Either Hecate Strait What view is the government of Sirquite impartially, and we judge their is the territorial water of Canada or Wilfrid Laurier likely to take of the which has recently developed. The land Canal." canners have lost money for several years. They hoped to make up for losses in light seasons by a big pack during the stands, construct a railway of our own The peripatetic governments of the year of the unusual run. The run came and the large pack was secured, but the American product is on the market at prices which are said to leave our merchants as far from the sight of dividends

It is said by opponents of trans that the proposed remedy for this condition of the absurd boundary line marked out by gratification of their vaulting ambition affairs means eventual destruction of our nighbors. But it would be judicious they applied the match and withdrew to the industry. If the contention of the for us to assert our claims without loss a safe distance to watch the effects of canners be well-founded-of which there of time. Even as occupation has been the explosion. The result has been discan be no doubt-is not the end in held up as a reason why our claims astrous to all concerned but the prime sight at present? How long will it be should not be considered in the case of movers in the conspiracy. Kruger is under present conditions until the Puget | territory, so the prosecution of the fish- living in affluence in Holland, Leyds is Sound men have the run all to theming industry without protest may be set beyond the reach of want, Wollmarins selves? Granting that destruction is in- up as a reason why a rule applied by and Fischer need never soil their uands evitable, why should we not have our Americans should not hold good when in order to gain their daily bread. Now share of the profits while the industry applied under precisely similar circum- they are satisfied with the terrible visilasts—for there must be profits when stances by Canadians. The point is so tation they have brought upon their stances by Canadians. The point is the canneries on the other side of the interesting that we hope the attention countrymen, with the awful misery and of the government will be drawn to it. sums and the extension of traps is pro- It would be a supreme satisfaction to sands in many parts of the world as a tive for wo ceeding so rapidly. As a matter of get the better of our brethren for once fact, is it not reasonable to suppose in a case of their own preparation. We graciously announced that they will perness and sic graciously announced that they will perness and the graciously announced that they will perness and the graciously announced that they will perness and they are graciously announced that they will perness and they are graciously announced that they will perness and they are graciously announced that they will be a supplication of the graciously announced that they will be a supplication of the graciously announced that they will be a supplication of the graciously announced that they will be a supplication of the graciously announced that they will be a supplication of the graciously announced that they will be a supplication of the graciously announced that they are graciously announced t that the thought of the death of a know our Sound contemporaries will business which has proved so profitable characterise such a contention as an brunt of the war to sue for peace is the one thing that will bring the Puget Sound canners to their senses and but that should not deter the governvaluable to them? Looking at the matter from any point of view, the case of those who demand that they shall be allowed to compete on equal terms within lowed to compete on equal terms within their rivals is without a flaw. Traps The highest receipts ever taken in for object may be attained. Their desires the fishing industry; they may result in \$16,461,800.

the employment of a large number of fishermen and remove from their path many of the dangers incidental to their

ALDERMANIC SALARIES.

A REASONABLE CONTENTION.

The Colonist makes an interesting point in connection with the contention, year to year. They will capture and of the United States in regard to the make strong their hold upon the mar- location of the Alaska boundary as apkets which have hitherto been exclusive—plied to territorial rights in northern ly ours. Once they gain a footing they waters. Our contemporary points out affairs much better if the sources of that "the claim of the United States is national revenue were in their hands." are an extremely difficult people to dis- that "the claim of the United States is national revenue were in their hands. lodge. By and bye it will dawn upon that this 'line of demarcation' extends There is scarcely one of the federated us that in fishing, as in ever other line from the southern extremity of Prince of provinces that has not at some time or of business in this twentieth century, it | Wales Island to the mouth of Portland other claimed that it was the "milch is a question of the survival of the fit- Canal, and that the waters north of it cow" of the Dominion.

bors we cannot survive. Then we shall Great Britain, and therefore Hecate for generous treatment by the federal set up a demand for preference in the Strait is within the exclusive jurisdiction government. This claim is strengthened British market, which we might have of Canada. We would not have so good by the undeniable fact that it will pay held if we had exercised ordinary com-mon sense and refused to listen to the admitted the contention that the bound-appeals which were merely a confession (ary extended northward up Clarence) of development will be returned with inappeals which were merely a confession ary extended northward up Clarence of development will be returned with in-Strait. Then it would be open for that terest in increased revenue. As we have

All her symptoms indicate a diseased As far as Victoria is concerned, there government to say that no part of pointed out, the report of the negotiative condition of the delicate womanly or comparatively few people deeply in- Dixion's Entrance, and possibly by in- tions of the provincial government should gauism. Cure that condition and the ernment is estopped by its own conten- ment for strengthening any party, whewho merely demand that they shall not tion as to the interpretation of the ther provincial or federal. The letters the womanly health. It has cured tens sure the people of Vancouver and New the high contracting parties, certainly join the Dunsmuir government. Then vancing a claim to a vested interest in must belong to the other party, or else of the Dominion government and cited Fraser river. The newspapers of the United States government is confronted the subject has developed in Ontario. opinion to be that there is only one way the boundary does not run through matter in view of these developments? of meeting the crushing competition Dixon's Entrance to the mouth of Port-

Perhaps it would be just as well for us to take the American position as it

into our valuable possessions in the north-states once known as the Transvaal and west and claim territorial rights as sug- the Orange Free State have at last been gested by the Colonist. The waters be- convinced that it is impossible at pretween Queen Charlotte Islands and the sent for them to attain to the goal of mainland are much more richly endowed their ambition. A Dutch South Africa with wealth than the territory surround- was merely a vision of the night. The ing Lynn Canal and extending back to dreamers have been awakened. For the make them agreeable to regulations ment from doing its duty. It is the only ernment of the Netherlands. The reply calculated to preserve that which is so government we have ever had in Canada of the British government to this graci-

may perpetuate, strengthen and extend the use of the Suez Canal in one year were will be acceded to without any unneces-

RESULT OF A BLUNDER.

they approach the subject in the proper Premier Dunsmuir has supplied the frame of mind. The British government Conservative opposition of Ontario with | thinks the simplest way is the best way. ble effects of any change in regulations chief ends to be desired in any line of an issue upon which to meet and if pos- It may be well for all concerned to avoid sible defeat the Liberal government of the possibility of misunderstandings in Engineer and Deckhand Killed on Board that province. Mr. Whitney was rather | the future. There have been conflicting at a loss for solid ground upon which to interpretations put upon settlements in plant his feet until his attention was the past. In this final one with the The majority of the members of the called by the Mail and Empire to the Boers we understand it to be the deter-City Council have decided that labor- celebrated letters of the Premier of this mination of the government to avoid ers are worthy of their hire. We do not province demanding better terms from any bickerings in the future. When the blame them. It has become an estab- Ottawa. The opposition leader had burghers lay down their arms and sue increase the productiveness of an indus- lished custom on this continent to in- taken a position upon prohibition and for peace, we venture to say there is not try of so much importance to their par- demnify legislators for their services. receded from it. His financial critic had an Anglophobe in the world conversant ticular constituencies so long as the meas- Members of Congress in the United claimed there was a deficit instead of with the history of British institutions ney this morning under very ures contemplated do not threaten to put | States, the Parliamentary' representa a surplus in the provincial revenue una period to the life of that industry. Mr. lives of the Dominion of Canada and til he was confronted with proof that to fear as to the future. They may en-Ralph Smith is not the man to stand the legislators of the various provinces, the Ross government had a million or joy life and liberty and pursue happiidly by and see the interests of labor are all compensated for loss of time and two in the bank drawing interest. While ness with all the determination of a very jeopardised unnecessarily, but he is also to well acquainted with the history of stituents of the talents they possess. White the bank distribution is also determined disposition so long as they their room to awake them, and to his amazement found both had been asmovements of a similar character to that Why discriminate according to the as- a lucky editor ran across the beforewith which the fishermen are now con- sumed importance of the services render- mentioned letters to the Dominion Pre- taught the lesson that they are not the with which the fishermen are now confronted to believe that ultimately the ed? As a matter of fact, the matters micr and the provincial electors, and a chosen people of God in any sense save which proceeded from it when the door laborer will not be a gainer by changes that come before a local Council are of flank movement is about to be executed that which is applicable to all right- was opened explained the cause of death. which promote economy of production. far more importance to the citizens of against the government forces. Includ- living, law-abiding race, no matter what There was a coal stove in the room, Prof. Prince has been informed through any particular place than even the na- ed in the policy of the Ross administra- color its skin may be. Liberty and the evidence adduced at the sessions held tional affairs dealt with by the high- tion is a scheme for the construction of equality under the British system of govin Victoria before the commission of est body in the land. The questions a railway line into an important part of enment can be denied to none who having been evidently a brisk fire in the which he is the presiding officer and concern us more nearly-they affect what is known as new Ontario. The prove themselves worthy. Neither race stove, the smoke from which had no scientific head of the real opinion of us more immediately in these peaceful provincial government proposes to build nor religious belief is held to be a bar avenue of escape after the pipe had practical men as to the ultimate effect days than the vast majority of the mat- this line itself, as it is obviously a work to the enjoyment of the highest rights of of the present regulations upon the sal- ters upon which the combined wisdom exclusively for local benefit, and in no citizenship. These things may be difficult of the pipe, as from the position in mon canning industry in British Colum- of the nation is assumed to be concen- sense a matter of national importance. to comprehend at first, old prejudices which the dead men were no other bia. If all prejudices and pre-conceived trated. It is of little concern to a citi- The Mail and Empire claims that On- may have a deep root and prove hard to planation can, from the facts available notions and theories evolved from insuf- zen whether he lives under a high or a tario is precisely in the same position as eradicate. But with patience and perficient data be set aside and only the low tariff if his health be menaced on British Columbia, and that if the opposupreme importance of the adeption of account of disanitary surroundings or sition were in power it would insist upon aculous may be brought about. The Hart and Provincial Police Officer Came such rules as well result in the canners possibly some members of his family be provincial rights and demand Dominion | Boers will surrender without the interof this province meeting their competi- carried off by disease resulting directly assistance. This hardly agrees with the ference of outside parties, and twenty train, leaving Hillside avenue at 1 o'clock tors upon even terms be considered, there from bad drainage. It is true there are contention of Mr. Dunsmuir, who holds years from now there will be a great can be no doubt whatever as to the na- men, and men with the very highest that the Eastern provinces have been transformation in South Africa. Misture of the report of the commission. qualifications, ready to place themselves especially favored. But it does uphold takes were made in the past which will Our friends in the United States claim at the services of their fellow-citizens the view of the Times that if be avoided in the future. We are about man about 20 years of age. He was that it is owing to the more perfect for the sake of the good they may be our Premier intended his letters to begin at the point from which we employed aboard as deck hand. Engieconomic system they have evolved that enabled to accomplish for the place in to be regarded as absolutely non- should have started more than twenty neer Smith was a married man and has they are enabled to drive the British not which all their interests and affections partisan as between the two parties years ago. only out of foreign markets in many are bound up. But there are not yet in Dominion politics he chose a very inlines, but also out of the markets of their sufficient of such. We are not blessed opportune time for their publication. sent out by British manufacturers to visit in Great Britain, where all kinds of made the most of them in their fight American factories have pointed out the legislators perform gratuitous service, against the Liberal candiate. Sir Hibweakness of obsolete methods and the To secure efficient workers in all circles bert Tupper in his theatrical way sent

it up and have commenced to use it already. The question of better terms has been made a party issue in Ontario, and it is evidently regarded by the people of the East as a party issue in British Columbia. The Conservative party in other provinces, with the exception of Manitoba, are rather demoralised at present and they may make this issue a rallying cry for reorgani-

Is it likely to be impressed with the bona fides of the Premier's appeal?

NO INTERVENTION

"I had been a constant sufferer from uterine disease for five years," writes J. A. Steorts, of Yankee Dam, Clay Co., West Virginia, "and for six months previous to taking your medicine I was not out of my room. Could not walk or stand, as there was such pain and drawing in left side and bearing down weight in region of uterus, accompanied with soreness. I suffered constantly with headache, pain in back, shoulders, arms and chest; had palpitation, nervous prostration, constipation, dizziness, ringing in ears; could not sleep, and breathing was so difficult at times I could not lie down. Words fail to describe my sufferings when I wrote to you for advice. In a short time I received a kind letter from you telling me I would be greatly benefited, if not entirely cured, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, When I had taken one bottle of the 'Prescription,' together with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and the local treatment which you advised, I could walk (with the support of a cane), the drawing and pain in side and bearing down weight were not so bad, and when I had taken three bottles of the medicine the periods were regulated, I was not so nervous, could sleep well, and the pain in side and bearing down had vanished. I have taken six bottles of 'Pavorite Prescription,' two of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of 'Pellets,' and my health is better at this time than it has been in five years.

"With grateful thanks for your kind advice, mit their brethren who have borne the through the envoys suggested by the govfield desire peace they know how their sary loss of time if they make them

known in the proper quarter provided MEN ON THE SENATOR FOUND ASPHYXIATED

> by Gas From a Coal Stove Last Night.

Chief Engineer Smith and James Stalker, of the steamer Senator, craft just acquired by the V. & S. Rail-Osborne Bay, were found dead at Sidsteamer, and had retired together last

This morning Capt. Stalker went to the pipe of which had fallen down, presumably after the men went to bed, and the men were thus suffocated, there

Capt. Stalker came into the city or this afternoon. An inquest will be held after their arrival.

is a son of Capt Stalker, and a young large family residing in Vancouver. He was about forty-five or fifty years of

COMMUNICATIONS.

A VOICE FROM THE INTERIOR.

44 Poor

Health'

cannot tempt her. She turns and tosses through a restless night on a couch

which might woo an empress to slumber. She has no strength for household cares,

no delight in social pleasure. She sits "perked up in a glistering grief wearing a golden sorrow." She is a wife and

mother. But she has no happiness in either relation. She knows her husband's

life is set in tune and time to the minor

laughs or cries her nerves quiver with

Ask such a woman if she would like to

woman will be lifted up to the full en-

of thousands of women many of whom had been given up by physicians and friends. It is essentially a medicine for woman's ills. It dries enfeebling drains.

cures female weakness and bearing down

pains. It tranquilizes the nerves, restores the appetite and gives refreshing

"Favorite Prescription" differs from

almost all other medicines put up for

woman's use in that it contains no alco-

hol and is entirely free from opium, co-caine and all other narcotics. It is in

the truest sense of the term a tem-perance medicine.

A Constant Sufferer.

and my health is better at this time than it has been in five years.
"With grateful thanks for your kind advice, and with best wishes."

Dr. Pierce's Pleas-

most effective laxa-

ness and sick head-

nation and ulceration. It

will cure womanly diseases, will re-

In ninety-eight cases out of every hun-

To the Editor:-Although it is not very province what the programme of busines February, it is expected by all that the chief matter for consideration will be the adoption of party lines. Amongst the rank and file of the party this proposal is not regarded with entire favor, as in the chaotic state of provincial politics good Liberals find themselves ranged on different sides nd held apart by disagreements too acute of the Dominion Liberal party. Mr. Smith rtis is acknowledged to be as staunch a liberal as any member of the party in the rovince, but it is entirely hopeless now to xpect that he and his former leader, Mr. seph Martin, will ever pull together in armony in provincial politics. It seems to the writer the height of folly to introduce | rfeit the support of dissentients.

no other names can be selected than those now borne by contending parties in the rederal House. Other nations have seen the folly of carrying party names into petty local politics, and no better example can be instanced than that of the London county council. Municipal elections are still largely run in England on party lines. Differences are clearly enough defined, rule of the road, driving of the roa and with unfortunate results, as Imperial and it should be easy to establish party orof local issues, and often the election of enunnicipal elections are almost entirely nonpolitical, the best men for the administraly, to this policy were Mr. Dunsmuir and a ss of their political complexion. Indeed, well as Liberals, such as Messrs. Hall an tis not unusual to find a Liberal town council in a town which elects a Conservative member of parliament. On the organization of the London county council, some atter of Whigs Moderate Liberals, Conwas most infortunate, as it was meaning-ervatives and even a few Radicals whose political opinions did not carry them to exremes municipally. The result has been to great success, as the new party names from the opposition the support of at least distress. He tried to confine himself ave been retained, and while London in eight Conservative members, who otherwise distress. He tried to comme miniscrete the simplest diet, but it was in vain for the last few years has with regularity elections. ed a Progressive county council, at the to defeat the Dunsmuir government and to same time in 1895, which was practically return one worthy of the province, while the always suffered no matter what he repeated in 1900, out of 62 members of the so-called provincial Liberal party will connionists, proving that a Progressive is by ly quarrelled amongst themselves for a reduced his strength very much. no means necessarily a Liberal. Consider-ing that the London body rules a population of five millions, surely theirs is not ad example to follow. After all, a provnce is only a municipality on a large scale. On the Continent, again, the number of umbia. party names is unlimited. There are Agra-

m. In the German Reichstag there are at least five great parties, besides about a s not urged that parties in this province nal fractions, but these facts are stated to their utmost in support of home industries. show that in other countries there is no learth of party names.

It is largely due to the introduction of

Dominion arguments that, following the election of a Liberal government at Ottawa n 1896, one by one the Conservative governments of the provinces fell, and, while the writer is a good-Liberal, he feels that

rians, Ultramontanes, Centrists, Rightists, Lefts, Socialists, Social Democrats, and so

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR PRAISES PE-RU-NA.



First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, Ga., and Its Pastor and Elder, THE day was when men of promi- Mr. M. J. Rossman, a prominent me

nence hesitated to give their testi- chant of Greensboro, Ga., and an elder monials to proprietary medicines in the Presbyterian church of that place for publication. This remains true to- writes: day of most proprietary medicines. But "For a long time I was troubled with Peruna has become so justly famous, its catarrh of the kidneys and tried many merits are known to so many people of remedies, all of which gave me no relief high and low stations, that no one hesi- Peruna was recommended to me by tates to see his name in print recom- several friends, and after using a few mending Peruna. bottles I am pleased to say that the long

A dignified representative of the Pres- looked for relief was found and I am byterian church in the person of Rev. now enjoying better health than I have E. G. Smith does not hesitate to state for years. It is certainly a grand medi publicly that he has used Peruna in his cine."-M. J. Rossman. family and found it cured when other

Rev. E. G. Smith, pastor of the Presby- ing in regard to Peruna: terian church of Greensboro, Ga., The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O

"Having used Peruna in my family for some time it gives me pleasure to testify tonic. I have used it sufficiently to to its true worth. My little boy seven say that I believe it to be all that you years of age had been suffering for some claim for it .--- S. D. McEnery. time with catarrh of the lower bowels. If you do not derive prompt and satis Other remedies had failed, but after factory results from the use of Peruna taking two botties of Peruna the trouble write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving almost entirely disappeared. For this full statement of your case and he wi special malady I consider it well nigh a be pleased to give you his valuable

specific. As a tonic for weak and worn advice gratis. out people it has few or no equals."- Address Dr. Hartman, President of the REV. E. G. SMITH.

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U.S. A. when there is a well organized opposition in the provincial House and when the dewas a stinging rebuke to the Conservatives

OR. HANINGTON INJURED.

Victim of a Collision on Fort Street Early

when there is a well organized apposition in the provincial House and when the defeat of the Dunsmuir government is imminent. The introduction of the question will as for their inefficient administration, and, as for their inefficient administration. Surely there is a way out of this difficulty, and a simple one. Is it necessary in provincial politics that the names of Doninion parties should be used, and why liral into an arena foreign to such matters a correspondingly and use them as arguments upon which to base the fall or rise of a provincial government? It seems passing strange that from the voluming most rocabulary of the English language no other names can be selected than those

The present time is a good one at which fairly comfortable night, and is doing prestions naturally bulk largely in the arguments used in campaigns to the obscuring the assembly have pledged themselves to stopping to ascertain the extent of the flocal issues, and often the election of entrely the wrong man. In Scotland the allied with them are Mr. Smith Curtis and way down the street, stopping at the usual his following, all Liberals in political symplectics of the Scot has prevailed, and n of town affairs being selected regard- following composed of Conservatives as even years ago, it was found that coun- harmonize with the platform upon which llers of all shades of politics had been he was elected. On the other hand, Mr. de was elected, and as persons of the same Imperial faith were found to differ very materially in matters municipal, it was decided in the differ very materially in matters municipal, it was decided in the differ very material party lines as a dangerous of the same Imperial party lines as a dangerous of the very mate d useless thing, and the result was the propriate to the present opposition, and ormation of two parties in the council "Moderate"-very moderate at that-to the der the names of "Progressives" and present government, with its tall of Messrs. Moderates," the former composed of Lib- Martin, McInnes, Gilmour and Stables. The Moderates," the former composed of the sale, Radicals, Socialists, and Young Conclusives and Liberal Unionists, and the selected a party name, but their choice Marcel, in Richelieu, Co., Que

use of Commons 51 were elected as sist of a few members who have consistent- with much misgiving till this fasting had year past; and the final result will be the | He used many medicines perpetuation of the Dunsmuir style of gov- better until he commenced a trea ernment, masquerading as the Conservative of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and the party, and the consequent retarding in very soon gave him relief. Slowly every way of the progress of British Col-umbia.

THISTLE. to leave him and in a short time he able to eat freely without experien

A society has been formed at Dungaunon, Ireland, for the purpose of endeavoring to in the end, rewarded by securing a score of minor septs, and the Austrian check the heavy exodus from Ireland. The plete and permanent cure. He says Reichsrath has about twenty divisions. It Reichsrath has about twenty divisions. It society is yet only in its infancy, and the hundred or so members have taken an cath any suffering and most heartly r hould split themselves into such infinitesi- to remain in the Emerald Isle, and to do

WAITING FOR IT.

Wille's Futher-"My boy, you must learn one and it yielded easily to Dodd's D to paddle your own cance."

Little Willie—"What ho! When are you much to expect a cure in any case by

Meeting Unanimously Rec Senator Templeman Be ister of Marine and A special meeting of t C., Board of Trade wa

board of trade rooms moon at 3 o'clock to con of a committee recommittee ployment of American trapping and catching o sident McQuade occupie Ward, C. F. Todd, C. H Nincent, Steve Jones, Baxter, H. F. Bullen, D. R. Ker, Capt. Walbr M. P., Norman Hardie, Temple, Mr. Wynne, Richard Hall, M. P. P., Candless, Harry Ross, R. E. Gosnell, Wm. Chr. Fraser, sr. In opening W. A. Ward

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Hon. S. D. McEnery, United States Senator from Louisiana, says the follow

Gentlemen-Peruna is an excellen

Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores, and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases.

as for their interest of the Liberal party Dr. E. C. Hanington was the victim of adership, out of which one faction will in Quebec was punishment for the scandals an accident last evening, which will consider the scandals and accident last evening. erge triumphent and by so doing will under the Mercler regime. In both in- fine him to his residence for some time Surely there is a way out of this diffistances a certain stigma attached to the He was driving down Fort street between

Dr. Hanington says he was observing t

He has no idea which cart collided with

HE CAN EAT NOW.

After a Long Period of Enforced Fasting Hormisdos Theberg, of St. Marcel, Que., Enjoys His Meals Once More. There is a great pleasure in being able

Very few, of us appreciate the joy

good health till we have lost it and then, and not till then, can we under stand what sickness and suffering

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pain or distress afterwards. He continued the treatment and mend Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets who suffer as I did with Dyspepsis I am sure they will do for them a

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toria board of trade cons of the canning industry and the consequent competheir cheaper methods of that permission be granted to operate traps, purse and gill nets of unlimited couver and adjacent islan south of the 49th parallel.
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most scientific employed the enormous difference the fish as prepared for British Columbia and on erican fish cost about thr Five years ago the indus tically began. It had deve until it had reached end sions. The Americans are able to supply their own Canadian canners in Engla mitted that there might difference in the salmon cand those otherwise obtain ned, but this was a matter preparation of the fish. then told of the great Victoria to be derived canneries on the Island. said, mean the expenditur of at least \$500,000 a yea give employment to hur many girls. This was the com and other cities where is extensively carried on. no monopoly, and would fishermen and corporations on equitable grounds. In a new fishery district he st ed that another division b did not see why it is nec

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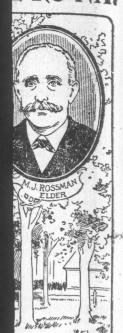
1898 To the Sound pack show

twenty to thirty the same amount deduct Fraser pack) for fish caug States traps, etc., but brouge canned on the Fraser riv 1901 amounted to over 1,00 or, say, 75,000 cases. The p and would have been v ger in 1901 only for shortag There was no doubt, thought, but that the tended to increase their pro Alaska Packers' Associat ready enlarging their plant concerns were following in ection. There are on the A some 22 canneries to the 4 the Fraser river, yet the Futting up 50 per cent, more cost of the fish on this s from 8 to 10 cents, while cans they only represented cents apiece. The bulk of were caught on the Fra thought that it would be very great importance to Ca ermen if the American r remitted and the use of t Mr. Shallcross had a si make. He believed that a anners should be formed. all parties to the same coul pertionate benefits at the year. If this were do the use of traps which n Wise be encountered might l There was no doubt but that carried on where the cost of only 2 cents apiece in com-another industry where 10 (was paid, must injure and destroy the latter. As cond British Columbians could no hold the export trade for lor not consider that the fishery should meet with any oppo-fishermen. He did not su British Columbia wanted an

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Fisherman of Long Experience Says

Traps Will Deplete Waters of Sal-



Pastor and Elder. a prominent mer church of that place

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FON INJURED. on Fort Street Early

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BOARD OF TRADE FAVOR THE TRAPS

MEMBERS ENDORSE THE

Meeting Unanimously Recommends That Senator Templeman Be Made Min-

ployment of American methods in the put. trapping and catching of salmon. President McQuade occupied the chair, and mong those present were: W. A. Ward, C. F. Todd, C. H. Lugrin, F. W. Vincent, Steve Jones, Col. Prior, C. S. Baxter, H. F. Bullen, W. J. Pendray, D. R. Ker, Capt. Walbran, Thos. Earle, M. P., Norman Hardie, S. J. Pitts, E. Temple, Mr. Wynne, Major Wilson, Richard Hall, M. P. P., J. Piercy, Capt. J. G. Cox, Beaumont Boggs, A. G. Mc-Candless, Harry Ross, J. L. Beckwith, R. E. Gosnell, Wm. Christie and A. B. Fraser, sr.

In opening W. A. Ward moved the fol-

toria board of trade consider it absolutely the canning industry on Puget Sound hat permission be granted British subjects operate traps, purse and drag seines, and gill nets of unlimited length on Van iver and adjacent islands in the waters south of the 49th parallel.

Also, that in the event of these privileges Also, that if the event of the industry, it is desirable that a separate ishing district" should be established coving the above territory

We are also strengly of the opinion that exclusive fishing privileges should not be granted parties who have no capital invested, and are not in any way connected with e industry either as fishermen or canners.

By way of explanation, Mr. Ward

said that the American methods were the most scientific employed. He showed the enormous difference in the cost of the fish as prepared for the market in British Columbia and on the Sound, American fish cost about three cents apiece. Five years ago the industry only practically began, It had developed rapidly intil it had reached enormous dimen sions. The Americans are now not only able to supply their own market, but are beginning to infringe on that of the Canadian canners in England. He admitted that there might possibly be a difference in the salmon caught by trap and those otherwise obtained and can-ned, but this was a matter dealing with paration of the fish. The speaker in told of the great advantages to Victoria to be derived by establishing canneries on the Island. It would, he said, mean the expenditure in this city of at least \$500,000 a year, and would give employment to hundreds, including many girls. This was the case in Whatcom and other cities where the industry is extensively carried on. He favored o monopoly, and would advocate that ermen and corporations be dealt with on equitable grounds. In the matter of a new fishery district he strongly favored that another division be created. He did not see why it is necessary to go to

the Mainland for a fishery license.
C. F. Todd seconded the resolution, and in doing so gave some statistics to enormous growth of the in dustry on the American side as compared with that in this province. The almon packs on Fraser river and Puget Sound from 1895 to 1901, inclusive, he gave as follows:

		Fraser	Pug
		River.	Soun
1895		400,000	125,0
1896		357,000	200.0
1897	*	860,000	495.0
1898		256 000	355.0
1899		510,000	872.0
1200		175,000	432.0
1901		920,000	1.360.0

The motion was then put, and like the cans they only represented a cost of 2 Mr. Lugrin then suggested that someting a cost of 2 Mr. Lugrin then suggested that someting and with loud applause.

The motion was then put, and like the cost of the day carried unanimously.

The motion was then put, and like the day carried unanimously ters for seventeen years with seines. The bulk of the salmon were caught on the Fraser, and he fervation of the rights of Canadians respecting the halibut fisheries. He had year importance to Canadians for navigation on the West Coast and when the man was a free man. He had the day carried unanimously ters for seventeen years with seines. The meeting then adjourned.

The motion was then put, and like the day carried unanimously ters for seventeen years with seines. He thought the fishermen eleverer, than the fish. Traps would be a nuisance specting the halibut fisheries. He had when the man was the put, and like the day carried unanimously ters for seventeen years with seines. The meeting then adjourned.

The motion was then put, and like the day carried unanimously ters for seventeen years with seines. The meeting then adjourned to the fisher men therefore could not have the fisher men therefore could not have the fisher men the fish. Traps would be a nuisance for navigation on the West Coast and the fisher man the fisher man the fisher man the fisher man the fisher men the fisher man the fisher Very great importance to Canadian fish-eimen if the American methods were him to believe that in the near future was 20 miles wide, 40 miles in length, and It the American methods were lemitted and the use of traps allowed. Mr. Shallcross had a suggestion to make. He believed that a trust of the canners should be formed, from which all parties to the same could realize propertionate benefits at the end of the south end of the sout rear. If this were done the opposition to the use of traps which might otherwise be encountered might be obviated. There was no doubt but that an industry Island paralleling the coast of this carried on where the cost of the fish was Island. The third was in Hecate only 2 cents apiece in competition to Straits. At present American vessels another industry where 10 cents a fish poach in these waters, and he had it on was paid, must injure and eventually destroy the latter. As conditions are, British Columbians could not expect to hold the export trade for long. He did not expect to the export trade for long. He did not expect to the export trade for long. He did not coverily that the fish have the formula that the fish have the expect to the expect to the expect to the expect that the fish have the expect to the expect to the expect to the expect that the fish have the expect to the exp

men who only wanted employment for Alaska and British Columbia and show two or three months of the year.

ed how by the Americans' own contention. Todd said there was no doubt but tion Hecate Strait was a Canadian hat the whole matter was a very intri- water, proving also according to the

cate one. He explained how it was not United States argument as to the thirty difficult to get a license on the Sound. mile limit respecting coasting waters A license there costing \$50 entitled the that foreigners had no right to that holder to a sixty foot frontage at low Strait. The speaker then drew attenentitled to the business naturally be-longing to her. The Fraser river can-ners' business had been ruined to a cer-

Mr. Shallcross then asked that his suggestion of the formation of a trust be of the iarge number in attendance he season. He had read the reports of the considered by the fishery committee.

water, the only care taken being in the tion to the fact that these American fishmatter of keeping traps apart, it being ormen are allowed to take their fish on compulsory that each should be separ- to Vancouver and there ship them East ated from the other at least 125 feet. to some point in the States, exempt of VIEWS OF CANNERS He could not see how that the Fraser duty, as though the fish had been caught cannerymen could expect to monopolize in American waters. In conclusion, he all the business. He owned a couple of moved that a memorial relating to the canneries on the Fraser, but notwith-standing considered that Victoria was Strait, setting forth Canada's rights, be

Mr. Shallcross asked if the sites for operated in the waters, then the privilege traps along the coast of the Island were would be cancelled. He seconded the

In reply Mr. Todd stated that this was a matter to be proved.

At the conclusion of the meeting Rich roll Hall, M. P. P., moved that in view of the large number in attendance he senson. He had read the reports of the senson.

S. M. Okell was connected with the Carlisle company, who owned canneries on the Skeena and on Lumby island. They used traps at the latter point and they worked well. In 1897 they put served. It was hard to say how many trap licenses, first come should be first served. It was hard to say how many trap locations there are until the waters are prospected. From all accounts there were many places on the West Coast for traps. A trap cost from \$1,500 to \$5,000, according to location. In a trap fish can be held over for two or three days, which is a distinct advantage. With the views as with gill netting, because of the large as with gill netting to protect traps from fishermen. There might be a limit put on purses seines in certain waters. In regard to traps about on purses. In regard to trap forms with hard labor for being in possession of a concealed weapon, a rather prinditive dagger with a six or seven inchables of the was arrested last Saturday night by Constables O'Leary and Harper. From the cycle device adduced in the police court and other sources it is learned to the night have a was a seven in the waters. In regard to the should be instant his morning sentenced to

would be done to canneries who could board of trade, which are published in Hans Hegleson, ex-M.P., fishery offi- Mr. Todd, continuing, said that fisher-

cer on the Skeena, presented two letters to the commission dealing with salmon and deep sea fisheries.

Takk, Continuing, Said that inside the commission dealing with salmon men often went into the mouth of the trap with their scines for fish, and sometimes watchmen were armed with S. M. Okell was connected with the guns to protect traps from fishermen.

Col. Prior said that this agreement vas only good until a British bottom was only good until a British bottom was operated in the waters, then the privilege would be cancelled. He seconded the motion, and the meeting carried it manimously.

At the conclusion of the meeting Richard Hall, M. P. P., moved that in view Rivers Inlet and Butte Inlet, each one roll and Butte Inlet, each one Rivers Inlet and Rivers Inlet and Butte Inlet, each one Rivers Inlet and Butte Inlet and Butte Inlet and Butte Inlet, each one Rivers Inlet and Butte Inlet and Butte Inlet and B

Hardie, S. J. Pitts, Espic, Mr. Wynne, Major Wilson, Mr. Meis thought that the Fraser river canners should be considered, as lightly desirable and in the best interests of the province that it should be sets of th and the consequent competition through the consequence of the conseque pany. He began the middle of July and

no complaint to offer regarding wages.
In conclusion, Mr. Todd said that the only remedy to meet the case of the canwas to allow them the same facilities for catching fish as are allowed the

that carmery licenses were given to alieus. He referred to Mr. Bremner's cyidence. In Mr. Todd's opinion axistration could not satisfactorily settle labor disputes. Mr. Todd advocated doing away with the regulation allowing. ing away with the regulation allowing inspectors half the fines, and also boat change of policy should apply to all dis-After Mr. Earle's evidence the commis-

sion was adjourned until 2.30.

for and Generously Treated. surance man of this city, has just returned

from an extended eight months' trip describes the famous tidal bore at mone-from Extended eight months' trip describes the famous tidal bore at mone-fon; W. D. McBride has a profusely iters in Bermuda?" was asked. the colony, though I was given stringent

orders not to talk to any or to answer their queries concerning the outside world. There are about 16,000 a prisoners, there about one-half of whom are women and children. They are confined on a group of nall islands in a bay at one end of the island and appear to be well used. They have their own schools and religious services and are in good health, as fever and other epidemic diseases are not known." "As soon, as I arrived among the prison ers they came flocking around making all kinds of enquiries about the war and the cutside world. 'Have the British caught Dewet yet?' asked one man who looked like an officer among the rest.

To the Sound pack should be added fixed the same amount deducted from the same amount deducted from the same amount deducted from the propagation of the propagation of the same amount deducted from the propagation of the propagation of the same amount deducted from the propagation of the propagation aged to make his escape. He swam for a This remedy taken ashore he was carried joyfully on the plied bim, and he was at once set up in business on his own account. It was or of the most daring escapes ever executed.'

"PROFESSOR" GOT A MONTH.

Shady Character Convicted of Being in Possession of Concealed Weapon.

ame as Arthur Lee, but whose aliases are

Senator Templeman Be Made Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Ionging to her. The Fraser river canners' business had been ruined to a certain extent by the strangers coming
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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Puget Sound packs affected the English
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with procedure, and questioned each witness closely. He claimed in defence that he did not have the dagger in his possesquit about August 25th; so that he had sion when speaking to stokes, but that a quit about August 25th; so that he had got it subsequently and given it to the

He is a notorious character, and is closely belongs to the Prof. Eariston coterie. of town recently.

on be made in the regulations the caners ought to be consulted as well and other noteworthy features, make and other noteworthy features, make the February Canadian Magazine decidedly attractive. M. O. Scott Lie the February Canadian Magazine decided by most fire and the regulations the canners ought to be consulted as well as the fishermen. Mr. Todd would be willing to give any guarantee, and he felt sure all canners would give a guarantee that only white men would be used on traps. Thos. Rarle, M. P., the next witness, thought the number of locations for traps were limited, but it was difficult to say definitely until theroughly most. to say definitely until thoroughly prospected. If trap licenses are given under less telegraphy of the future. The new restrictions as to distances, if people chose to go in for them, they must take and is by A. E. W. Mason, whose novels chances regarding their success. Some action must be taken, and taken immediately, or the Puget Sound people will get all the Fraser river salmon. Any military story. Professor Shortt writes of the Imperial problem and points out that the time is at hand when it may e necessary to defend the rights and liberties of the Mother Country from encroachments on the part of the colonics The Hon, J. W. Longley traces Canada's religious development, and protests Winnipegger Says Prisoners Are Well Cared against assuming from the statistics of ecclesiasticism that religion has develor ed. Mr. Longley thinks people are not Joseph T. Dumouchel, the well known in- so devout and religious to-day as they ere a century ago. Norman Patterson from an extended cight through the West India lustrated of ticle on passenger coaches, listands.

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> The laboratory of the Keeley Institute, the Livingston hotel controlled by the Kecley Co., and several other build-ings in the heart of Dwight were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$300,000.

Kidney Troubles of Children.

There are many mothers blessing Dr. Pitcher and his wonderful Backache Kidney Tablets has proved so enccessful for hat serious fliction of hildren-bed etting-that others repice to know f a positive

ure. The Tablets have a strengthning and tonic influence on the veak urinary organs of children and enable them to retain their vater naturally.

Don't let your child grow up with this weakness blighting his ife. Have the trouble cured in me before it does permanent injury to the health.



TRAP FISHING ON THE SOUND, VIEW OF THE INTERIOR OF A CANNERY WITH 100,000 SALMON TAKEN FROM TRAPS.

not consider that the fishery association should meet with any opposition from fishermen. He did not suppose that British Columbia wanted any class of

YOUR FAITH will be as strong as Shiloh's Consumption free trial bottle if you write for it. 8HILOH'S costs 25 cents and will cure Consumption. Pneumonia, Bronchitis and all Lung froubles. Will cure a cough or cold in a day, and tirus prevent serious results. It has been doing these things for 50 years. S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto, Can. Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stomach

dangerous for small boats. He had no use for traps. He had been raised to better writer than a talker and he could seine fishing and did not know anything about traps. Seines don't destroy any

J. A. Carthew had considerable experience in salmon canning. He considered traps absolutely necessary in order to compete with American canneries. By having traps on the coast, the schools would be broken up and the Americans would not get so many. He believed eventually traps would divert the course the fish habitually take and West Coast traps would eventually ruin fishing at the Point Roberts' traps. He didn't think traps would deplete the waters and eventually traps was to reduce the supply of American canneries. There were so few sites for traps that the government should operate traps and sell fish to canneries, otherwise an injustice

Mr. Todd said that he did not think the Victoria board of trade had a right appreciated the importance of the salmon industry in these waters, Mr. Todd accept comfort and convenience possible to the British. They are fed on the Boer prisoners and convenience possible to work and every comfort and convenience possible to work at their own discretion, and many of them their own discretion, and any of them their own discretion, and convenience possible to report the course the first part was a partial way and convenience possible to work at their own discretion, and convenience possible to report the course the first part was a partial value of the market for dog salmon in 1897.

He said the Priser river was the p

To the Sound pack should be added wenty to thirty thousand cases (and he same amount deducted from the Fraser pack) for fish caught in United

To the Sound pack should be added the use of gill nets.

The surrounding straits. He also recommended the use of gill nets.

The surrounding straits are packed for fish caught in United

To the Sound pack should be added to mouth of fivers, but could to advant-graph to Sir Wilfrid Laurier that, in the cannot should be added the position. The position of trade earnestly recommend the appointment of the coast of Labrador. He admitted to meet American competition. The object in making a new district was in order that a central office position.

The district condition of the salmon of trade earnestly recommend the appointment of the portfolio of marine and fish that Canadian canners could not compete against American trap caught fish, but if traps were allowed the only result will be the destruction of the salmon of trade earnestly recommend to the portfolio of marine and fish that Canadian canners could not compete against American trap caught fish, but of trade earnestly recommend the appointment of the portfolio of marine and fish that Canadian canners could not compete against American trap caught fish, but of trade earnestly recommend the appointment of the portfolio of marine and fish that Canadian canners could not compete the against American trap caught fish, but of trade earnestly recommend the appointment of the portfolio of marine and fish that Canadian canners could not compete the against American trap caught fish, but of trade earnestly recommend the appointment of the portfolio of marine and fish that Canadian canners could not compete the against American trap caught fish, but of trade earnestly recommend the appointment of the portfolio of marine and fish that Canadian canners could not compete the against American trap caught fish, but of trade earnestly recommend the appointment of the portfolio of trade earnestly recommend the appointment of the portfoli

put his views in writing.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Meteorological Office, Victoria.

29th January to 4th February, 1902. The cold weather which prevalled during the latter portion of last week continued the latter portion of the deceased arrived from Nelson on the steamer Princess Louise last night. They were accompanied to Victoria by Miss Graz.

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pressure over the North Pacific Coast in pd. islands, and the workmen are waiting vance of an extensive nigh area and cold for more before they will commence laywave which spread southward over the ing it. The wall will be faced with province. During Saturday, 1st, this high dressed stone, which will be obtained at away he had lost \$100, but whether in area continued to move southeastward Nelson island. The rough stone or rub-across the province to Montana, while along ble will be brought down from Salt This morning he was agreeably surpristhe North Pacific Coast the temperature be-gan to rise and the barometer to fall. By expected at any time. sgrat to rise and the barometer to fall. By standa, 2nd, the weather had become unsettled, mild and showery in this vicinity, and light snow fell on the Lower Mainland.

The many military and civilian of Color Sergeant Albert Gibrard by Monday 2nd, the Monday 2nd the Monday 2 while by Monday, 3rd, the mild weather son, Royal Marine Artillery, will be had spread to the Lower Mainland and light son, Boyal Marine Artillery, will be glad to hear of his good fortune in research fours of Tuesday, 4th, the barometer fell rapidly clerk (warrant officer) in the pay office, any 9th David Bertram, Le Nevy 1 ary 1 ary 9th David Bertram, Le Nevy 1 ary 1 ary 9th David Bertram, Le Nevy 1 ary 1 along the Coast in advance of an coean R. M. A., at Eastney barracks, Ports-storm area, which, as it crossed Vancouver mouth, in the vacancy caused by Lieut. Island, caused a southeast gale on the W. G. Sparrow, recently commiss

ther has been fine, with zero temperatures, the lowest reading reported was 34 below at Prince Albert on the 29th and 31st January.

perature, 30 on the 3rd and 4th; lowest, 16 nauas; Mrs. Douglas, cake and sand-below on the 1st. | wiches: St. Paul's Presbyterian and



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The citizens of Rossland are taking parliament opens on the 13th inst. steps to raise a fund to be expended in some suitable memorial in recognition of the life and charities of "Father held yesterday afternoon to inquire into Pat" (Rev. H. Irwin). Subscriptions the circumstances of the death of Wilare limited to \$1. A list is open in the liam Quail, resulted in a verdict of Times office, and subscriptions made to death from natural causes. He died of

-The Victoria Farmers' Institute are making elaborate preparations for a basket social and dance to be held in the Superintendent of Education Alex. Robagricultural hall, Saanichton, on Friday, inson has received a communication February 21st. A special train will from the McGill authorities admitting leave the city, returning when the festivation is students from the provincial high schools vities are over. The intention is to McGill, who have passed the intermake the coming event eclipse anything of a similar character ever held at Saan-

The men are being divided among other naimo shows, holding exhibitions alter is also stated that No. 16 nately in the three cities. troop, which is composed of British Colto be disbanded.

The monthly meeting of the Friend-ly Help Society was held at their rooms. City Market, this morning. The distract routine business was dispatched. The re-ports for the month showed about 38 families had assistance during the families had assistance during the month-23 had groceries, 25 had fuel, 6 noon, and will return this evening.

The return of either the Egeria or it being compulsory that each should be the United States cutter Grant, now separated from the others at least 125 cruising along the West Coast in search feet." Mr. Todd said: "Traps were alsof the missing Condor, is anxiously lowed in waters of Puget Sound not exawaited. Apart from the news which ceeding 65 feet at low tide, and must be they might bring concerning the wreck, kept 2,400 feet apart." age from the salmon laden ship Red Rock and of the long overdue warship, - Prof. Prince and other members of it is expected that they will have some the fishtries commission were waited information in regard to the direlicts upon by Mayor Hayward and a number seen at the entrance to the Straits. One of members of the Tourist Association of these craft, as previously reported, yesterday evening. Among those present has since gone ashore near Gape Beale, were: Aldermen McCandless, Yates, and neither its identity or that of the Kinsman and Worthington, and Messrs.

A. G. Sargison, for many years pro- affects Victoria from a tourist point of minently identified with the Colonist view was discussed at length and many Printing & Publishing Company, has suggestions were offered. severed his connection with that concein, and has been succeeded by J. L.

Tait. Mr. Sargison joined the Colonist
when that paper was under the management of D. W. Higgins. This was
in about the year 1878. Since then Mr.
Sargison has held many positions on the Sargison has held many positions on the will be of the usual character. paper, having for many years been partmer with W. H. Ellis in the proprieter-ship of the business. In every capacity Thursday, when Nicholas, the Greek, Mr. Sargison was recognized as an able accused of murdering Tom Netes, Geo. and efficient business man—always courteous and obliging to all who came in plice of Nicholas, and Chas. Nangle, accontact with him.

This afternoon the remains of the. The entertainment in St. Barnabas late A. B. Gray, whose death was an church last night was a success in every pounced from Nelson in the Times a few particular. A programme of music was days ago, were laid at rest in Ross Bay given, in which Rev. E. G. Miller, Miss. Andrews, Mrs. Belvea, and Messrs, Hilber of the pioneer residents of the city, ton and Pearce took part, to the delicht as also the members of Columbia lodge, of the audience. A magic lantern exhibition entitled "Beauty and the Beast" belonged, attended the funeral. The further enhanced the enjoyment of those cortece left the Odd Fellows' hall, present. as also the members of Columbia lodge, of the audience. A magic lantern exhibition entitled "Beauty and the Beast" belonged, attended the funeral. The further enhanced the enjoyment of those cortege left the Odd Fellows' hall, present.

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Templer in 1893 and remained here until ing Clerk Gibson came to this station fell to 16 below zero at Barkerville and 10 September, 1899, when the detachment In the Territories and Manitoba the wea-

Prince Albert on the 23th and 31st January.

Victoria—Bright sunshine recorded was 13
hours and 36 minutes; snew, 4.1 inches;
rain, 13 inch; total precipitation, 54 inch;
highest temperature, 45 on the 2nd; lowest,
Goodacre, eggs; Mrs. Pemberton, pears;
Goodacre, eggs; Mrs. Pemberton, pears; New Westminster—Snow, 16.2 inches; rain, .46 inch; total precipitation, 2.08 inches (rain and melted snow); highest temtuches (rain and melted snow); highest temperature, 44 on the 4th, and the lowest, 18 Tite, ginger snaps; Mrs. Partridge, soap perature, 44 on the 4th, and the lowest, 18 Tite, ginger snaps; Mrs. Carlend marmeter and mergeleder. Mrs. Carlend marmeter and mergeleder with the control of the c on the 30th.

Kamloops—Snow. 40 inch, highest temperature, 38 on 4th, and lowest, 10 below on the 1st. Barkerville-Snow, 80 inch: highest tem- wiches, canned salmon, lemons and ba-Victoria West Methodist churches, cash: Times and Colonist, daily papers.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Mayor Gordon and Ald. Gill, of Kamloops, are in the city to interview the members of the government.

-Hon, Senator Templeman and Geo Riley, M. P., will proceed to Ottawa from Vancouver after attending the Liberal convention. Mr. Riley will be ac companied by Mrs. Riley.

-The coroner's inquest, which was it will be forwarded to the proper source. heart disease. The funeral took place this afternoon.

-After considerable corre

-The Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock A sociation met last evening and elected the following officers: President, H. E. ber of the South African constability states that No. 17 troop, men from the second vice-president, W. Bickford; states that No. 17 troop, men from the second vice-president, G. D. Christie; inferior of British Columbia, has been disbanded, and Capt. C. C., Bennett, or P. Johnson. It was decided to seek am-vancouver, relieved of his command, algamation with the Vancouver and Na-The men are being divided among other. Association met last evening and elected

men from the coast, is the next . — One or the biggest excursion and interthis morning from Nanaimo and inter-

larger vessel reported some time earlier
Boggs, Courtney, Goward, Fraser, Lulast month has ever been established.

grin, Jones, Galbraith, Clarke, Hartnagle and Capt. Walbran. Fishing as it

---c-cused of assault, will come up for trial.

-The entertainment in St. Barnabas

in notices, that I show you were estime he sogne a side

chaplain. The pall-bearers were: Mayor, L. McComb, one of the happy bride-Hayward, D. W. Higgins, Alex, Munro, grooms, is a judge in the Superior court J. H. Lawson, S. Phipps, J. H. Melof Seattle. He intends staying a few dram, D. H. Riddle and J. Muirhead, days in the city before returning to the

conditions caused easterly winds and a general snowfall on the 29th amounting to 4 defect being easily remedied. It was

-Capt. James Hunter, who has been up to Harrison spending a holiday, re-ceived a letter this morning, which

nly son of the late David and Rachel marriage to Miss Edith Rosalind, third daughter of Canon and Mrs. Lingard rural dean. -0-

-The monthly meeting of the local low price. The monthly meeting of the local branch of the Navy League was held yesterday afternoon, Sir Henry Crease presiding. There were also present Hon. B. W. Pearse, and Messrs. Stuart, Devereux, Peirson, Fraser and Roberts, A number of matters were dealt with, principally communications, and a decision was reached to celebrate Ladysmith day. February 28th, by holding a public meeting, to which ladies will be

FISHERIES COMMISSION HEAR ALL EVIDENCE

Indians Want Swallow Nets-W. A Ward and M. F. Johnson Corroborate Canners' Views.

When the fisheries commission resumed board of trade. They had no intention in the foreign markets, and at a very

could be secured so much cheaper. At other packers also ship considerably by Otter Point they had two years' experience with drag seine, and it has been Scotch fisherman, who had charge, thought purse seines would be effective. proper restrictions.

There being no further evidence, Prof. Prince remarked upon the careful and well prepared evidence given in Victoria. The commission then adjourned to meet this afternoon in Nanaimo.

R. Ker. of R. P. Rithet & Co. Ltd. in giving his evidence before the commission read extracts from letters from Messrs. Welch, Ackerley & Company. Rithet's selling agents in London and ese extracts go to show

Believing that such honesty should be rewarded, the captain promptly returned men being ready, W. A. Ward took the events have changed hands. Whether consider it would have a deplorable ef--At Tingrith. Bedfordshire, on Janu-ary 9th David Bertram Le Neveu, south of the 49th parallel, but they consay, but we think that the fact named would prevent consumption, and subseonly son of the late David and Rachel Le Neveu, of this city, was united in which Victoria was particularly inter-

well supplied before the sailers turn up. unsuccessful both years. An experienced We have received a hint from a reliable source that definite information has been If restrictions in regard to length of drag received on this side as to the amount seine were removed it might prove effective. He was in favor of traps under have so far been unable to get any details, as they are kept secret. We sincerely trust that such shipments will not be on an extensive scale, or at too low prices. We note your views in regard to prices, and in reply we would state that we still consider the best course to adopt in fixing prices is to commence at the lowest figures, so as to avoid any subsequent retrograde movement, and while you are not prepared to accept for the whole of your pack the prices first fixed, we would submit that it would not be bad policy to sell a portion at figures which might leave no profit, but how seriously American competition affects the English markets. A few are obtaining better prices subsequently for these are first instalments of a large fect upon the market if prices were fixpurchase we are not in a position to ed, in the first instance, at a level which

Sept. 18.—The greatest increase being in the 1 lb. flats, will reduce the value this morning, in the actions of Cles of that shape to almost the price of the White Pass & Yukon Railway ested. While they limited the district, there is nothing to prevent a considerable of that shape to almost the price of quantity of such fish coming to this talls. At present we understand that the Green, and sister of Mr. Green, of the Point Ellice boathouse. The marriage lot of cheap fish last year, but this was Dec. 10.—At the present time it is esand talls at the same price, and are getwas solemnized by the father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Heneage Jebb, American cheao fish was very limited Columbia fish of this season's pack have | Sound fish is coming to this country, the been sold on this side, thus leaving probably 900,000 cases to be marketed. At our as it would otherwise be, but it is

smith day. February 28th, by holding a public meeting, to which ladies will be invited. A sub-committee was appointed to carry out the details.

The big totem pole which arrived from the North on the steamer Tees several weeks ago for Chicago, still lies on the C. P. N. wharf. It was found

If this were done it would be absolutely impossible to use seine nets. If seiners are not allowed there, the American business would have to be abandoned. There is no objection to giving the Indians a seine license, but the line should not be changed.

In regard to traps, Mr. Ward was well acquainted with the coast of Vancouver is should not be changed.

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Legal Intelligence. Mr. Justice Walkem presided in C bers this morning, and disposed of following applications. Bank of B. N. A. vs. Robt. Ward Co.-An application for particul stood over until to-mor Robertson for plaintiffs; C. E. P. K. C., for defendants. Cuthbert vs. B. C. Goldfields-Belyea, K. C., for defendants, an Application granted, subject to fi an affidavit of service. G. E. I Bank of B. N. A. vs. Quadra ing Co .- An application for appro recognizances was stood over, t up before Mr. Justice Martin. Robertson for plaintiff. Re estate of Arthur J. Hopkin

The Per

"That was a fine game, fe

ist play another some day.

Reuben Sayles was addressi

arks to his companions, a

bout a dozen schoolfellows

ast finished a practice game

hese boys attended the gramn

Riverview, a suburb of or

rge cities. They were well h fellows, between the ages

years, with a spirit of con

thletic sports. They were a

meet nearly every after

nith's lot, a vacant field

hool, and indulge in their

"Yes, why not organize a

The boys gathered around

eight. He continued:

lay a regular team."

they called him, and lister

"Now, we have just had a

ere, but we had to play wi

eams, seven men on a side,

ot half as much fun as if v

"That's right," interposed

sarry, another of the group.

organize a club, and I move

night at my house to talk it

"Second the motion!" cri

"Well. I hope to see you all

ight," said Tom. "And in t

while we should all try to think

It was an enthusiastic, happ hat gathered around the libra t "Tom's" that evening. "To

rs were elected as follows:

lent, "Tom" Barry; secretary, Gladwin; treasurer, "Charley

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Brien and Harry Hanford; c

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ceased-L. Crease applied for an granting letters of administration Lordship reserved decision Re estate of Sarah Hayward ceased-W. C. Moresby applied for bate of will, which was granted Re estate of J. Holland, in liqui -W. H. Langley applied for leave examine the assignor, which was a Two motions were argued before

Justice Martin in the Supreme vs. White Pass & Yukon Railway C pany and Upper Yukon Co. vs. defendants. In these actions the tiffs claim to recover large money paid to the White Pass Co. the ground that the company charged them extortionate tolls freight and passage while operate ut der a Dominion charter. R. Cassidy, K. C., as counsel for

efendants, moved for order striking the plaintiffs' statements of claim, dismissing the actions, arguing at length to show that no cause of was given the plaintiffs under the tions of the Railway Act relied ard, further, that no action lay at mon law. F. Higgins, for the plaint replied to Mr. Cassidy, citing 1 eases in support of his clients' claims His Lordship dismissed the motion both cases, with costs to plaintiffs any event of the cause, holding tha of action was shown under the Railway Act as well as at common The actions will therefore proceed Mr. McColl, of White, McColl

Davey, the White Pass & Yukon Railway Company's solicitors in Dawson, was present in court with Mr. Cassidy

The following applications were disp of in chambers this morning by Mr. Justice Martin:

B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd vs. Casey .- G. H. Barnard, for plaintiff, o tained an order for leave to examine udgment debtor, subject to the filing of

Bank of B. N. A. vs. Quadra Packing Co et al.-H. B. Robertson, for plaintiffs, applied for leave to proceed under an order ranted for a receiver. It was ordered the ecurity to the amount of \$5,000 should be given by the receiver.

Vernon vs. Cargyl et al.—An application by R. H. Pooley, for plaintiff, for an order Re K. McKeown, deceased.—W. H. Oliver obtained an order for re-sealing of probate.

Hitchcock vs. Colgan et al.—A motion to set aside an order made on January 8th was deferred to be heard in Rossland, affilavits to be filed within five days. C. H. Barnard for plaintiff, J. H. Lawson, jr. for defendants.

Motions in Clearibue vs. British Yukon Co., and Upper Yukon Co. vs. same defendants, were stood over until to-morrow. Higgins for plaintiffs, R. Cassidy, K. C or defendants.

Dean vs. McRae.-An action respecting agreement for sale of certain land Gordon Head, was tried before Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday afternoon, and judgment given for the plaintiff, defendant claim being dismissed. W. J. Ta r, K. C., represented the plaintiff, Higgins the defendant.

Judgment, by consent, was this morning entered for plaintiffs in Hendy Machine Works vs. Arctic Slope Mining Co. R. T. Elliott appeared for plaintiffs, W. Griffia for defendants.

will be found a useful household remed Cures cuts, sprains and bruises. Internal for cramps and diarrhoea. Avoid subst tutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Per Davis'. Davis'

MURDERERS BURIED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 5.—The remains of Edward and John Biddle were interred in a single grave at Colgary cemetery this morning. There were not more than twenty-five people present. At the cemetery Rev. Father Sweeny Major Arthur Lee Says He Has Nothing read the burial service of the Roman Catholic church.

FOOT ELM

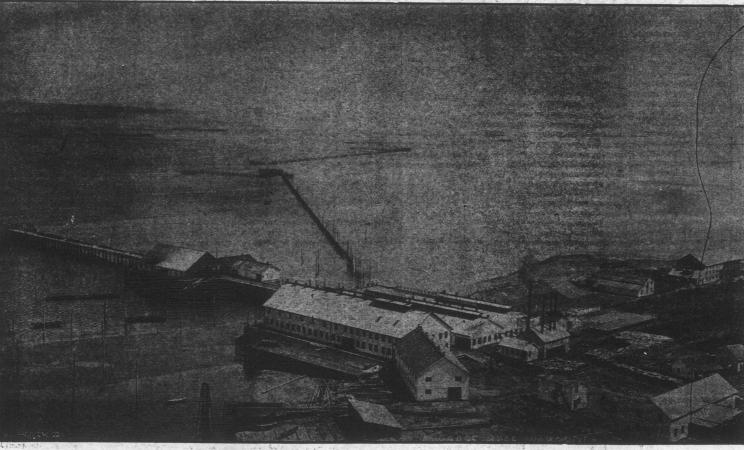
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ITCHING PILES .- Dr. Agnew's Oi

Page Metal Ornamental Fence, fence that is ornamental, very showy and surprisingly cheap. It is just what is wanted for door yards, division fences in town lots, grave yards, orchards, etc. It is 20 cts. PER RUNNING FOOT. Just think of it. Let us send you full particulars. We also make farm fence, poultry netting, nails and staples.

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CANNERY ON THE SOUND.

SHOWING THE SYSTEM OF TRAPS EMPLOYED UNDER UNITED STATES REGULATIONS TO CATCH FISH.

month—23 had groceries, 25 had fuel, 6 meat and 24 clothing. The following do-nations are thankfully acknowledged:

Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Todd:

Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Grant (the barracks) clothing; Mrs. James Dunsmuir, blankets.

Mrs. James Dunsmuir, blankets.

Mrs. Todd desires to correct the report of his remarks before the board of first feet long. It is one of many which have been sent 15s 9d ex quay, time. We are convinced that if prices had been fixed the result would have not the train. The pole is upwards of first feet long. It is one of many which have been sent 15s 9d ex quay, time. We are convinced that if prices had been fixed the result would have erican side, investigated the West Coast for frap location, and he said they were fish at 17s ex quay here. The Alaska been school care, as the Alaska prockers as price of the following down to first feet long. It is one of many which have been sent to be taken no sales would have result would probably have infinitely better than those on the American for the dealers here at 15s 9d ex quay, time. We are convinced that if prices had been fixed the result would have had been fixed the result would have a figure above what would eventually a first first feet long. It is one of many which have been sent to be taken no sales would have result would probably have infinitely better than those on the American for the first frag on the fir -0--

removed the pipe and closed the window.

the trip neither the Egeria or the United States cutter Grant were sighted,

NO SUBSTITUTE for "The D. & L. Menthol Plaster, although some unscrupu-lous dealers may say there is. Recommend-

a Saanich Inlet Indian, who put in a and a half million cases shipped to these strong plea for the "swallow" net. Other markets, or enough for a corsumption or their own. We understand that they can be a strong plea for the "swallow" net. Other markets, or enough for a corsumption or their own. We understand that they can be a strong plea for the "swallow" net. Other markets, or enough for a corsumption or their own. We understand that they -An inquest was held at Sidney yesterday to inquire into the deaths of Louis
Smith and James Stafker, who were
asphyxiated in their cabin on
stammer Senator on Tuesday night. The
inquiry was conducted by Coroner Hart
and Provincial Constable Campbell, who
returned on last night's train. According to the evidence they had set up a
strong plea for the "swallow" net. Other
nets cost too much money, and Indians
of about 4,000 cases a day, which is
couldn't afford to but them. A "swallow" net is six fathons wide and seven
fathoms long. It must be a bright day
in order to catch fish with a "swallow"
will submit any firm offers we may reinets. Canners would sooner have Japs
than Indians these days. Seven reserves
would like to use swallow nets. Two
nets for each reserve would be sufficient.

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have obtained their returned on last nights train. According to the evidence they had set up a stove in one of the after cabins, the stovepipe projecting through the window. Before returning they had apparently ing sockeye run. The Indians used in July, during sockeye run. The Indians knew fixed by the Fraser River Camers' Astronomy and had no money sociation. We are still of opinion that removed the pipe and closed the window. nothing about traps, and had no money sociation. We are still of opinion that thinking that the fire had gone out. It to build any. There are "too much the first prices fixed should be on the

thinking that the life had good dat. To build any. There are had not, unfortunately, and both men Jap," who cut wages right down.

W. H. Dempster, of Skidegate, Queen late to avoid attracting Puget Sound. returned a verdict of accidental death.

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There are several places on Queen Charlote where traps would do well. Interest the control of the missing that the present time Queen Charlotte canneries. The Indians are a good class. There are several places on Queen Charperies ruling here of late, we, on the lotte where traps would do well. In other hand, would not recommend the Mr. Dempster canned principally hali-but last year, as it was an off year for salmon. They also manufactured, oil. the prices were fixed at the present time. Sockeyes begin running in May at Queen Charlotte. Trap nets would be a good thing for the whole northern coast. He did not wish to have Indian labor restricted from working on the trans.

to different parts of the world, including New York, London and Philadelphia.

It was originally intended for the museum in Victoria, but was found too large acted as interpreter for Thomas, cases, there will be in round figures one large.

Set not trial on the loth inst. This description of their surplus poses of all cases on the list for the process. Consequently if in, and George Cooper, chief of the Songthern Songth Puget Sound packers ship 100,000 is left unsettled for the present they cannot know what are the prices likely here, acted as interpreter for Thomas, cases, there will be in round figures one large.

At all Times of Year Pain-Kill to be obtainable for the Fraser river pack will be found a useful household record.

THE REMOUNT QUESTION.

to Withdraw in His Statement. London, Feb. 5.-Major Artnur Lee;

who announced in the House of Commons on Monday night that the British Steamen Queen City will arrived and they have got to be taken in seines from the West Coast early this evening. She was reported from Alberni last night, and it was expected would reach lakes and spawn. Dog salmon are salted was and spawn. Dog salmon are salted wall believe that salmon cannot be pack.

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Well believe that salmon cannot be pack. the trip neither the Egeria or the Unitis very little profit in the business. ed under present conditions to sell at the continuous of late were sighted. accurate in saying he (Major Lee) never tant-general's department on the subject of horses. At the same time, said the major, he had nothing to withdraw in his statement.

Is broof against the torments of Itch Piles. Thousands of testimonials of cue effected by its use. No case too aggraval ing or too long standing for it to soot comfort and cure. It cares in from 3 to nights. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & and Hall & Co.—95.

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25 cents.

by Jackson &

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Vancouver.



The Perseverance Club.

The Perseverance Club.

In order college players were selected for umpire and referee. Perseverance lined of a more serious interest in the club, and said that a club house was tollows. Left end, Barry; left up as follows: Left end, Barry; left tackle, Hanford; left guard, Higgins, tente, Baumbach; right guard, Johnson; must play another some day. Why not get up a regular team?"

The members met next evening at get up a regular team?"

I ormer college players were selected for the need of a more serious interest in the club, and said that a club house was to club, and said that a club house was to little boys came out after them. The little boys came out after them every step of the way home, and though the most scame out after them. The little boys came out after them every step of the way to run away, but they were caught by the great shaggy pass with sharp claws and they were holding a fair to raise funds. It was expected that the mothers and sisters of the boys and though the wolltile boys came out after them. The little boys scame out after them. The little boys scame out after them every step of the wey to run away, but they were caught by the great shaggy pass with sharp claws to raise funds. It was expected that the mothers and sisters of the boys and though dealth to sleep just outside of a big love in the first meeting of the wolltile boys scame out after them. The little boys scame out after them. Such that a club house was to woil the same to state the mesting of the wolltile boys came out after them every step of the wey it would and they and they are the little boys washened. Here and they stately and they are the plant of the lows in treat with the state of the state of the two little boys came out after them. Such the provided down together the state of the state of

These boys attended the grammar school at Riverview, a suburb of one of our large cities. They were well built, manify fellows, between the ages of 12 and 15 years, with a spirit of comradeship fostered by a wholesome enjoyment of the fostered by a wholesome enjoyment of fostered by a wholesome enjoyment of the fostered by a hletic sports. They were accustomed meet nearly every afternoon at nith's lot, a vacant field near the lit,' and that's a fine principle to follow weight could not long hold their oppon-

with the final score was: Rangers, 48; Perseverance married that and been structed to doubted arranged a football game for next Saturmake five yards with the ball. The its length. Then she pulled and twisted day afternoon at Smith's lot with the final score was: Rangers, 48; Persever four little legs out on one side, and a Gridiron Rangers of Park Cliff, and that ance, 0.

sschool, and indulge in their favorite sports.

"Yes, why not organize a club and play games of all kinds with other teams?"

The name was unanimously adopted, ed their line, and in a few moments and the members voted on each section of the rest of the constitution in like manner, making alterations wherever ers, 6; Perseverance, 0.

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BY IZORA CHANDLER.

Two little boys lived in a queer log kicked and this made the score: Rangmanner, making alterations wherever ers, 6; Perseverance, 0.

The motion was carried unanilously.

"Well, I hope to see you all at 7 tolight," said Tom. "And in the meanlight," said Tom. "And in

ring them with chocolate and cake, and escorted them to the field. Two: "Tom" Barry also spoke. He urged fat little legs hurried on! By and by

The members met next evening at Reuben Sayles was addressing his remarks to his companions, a group about a dozen schoolfellows who had just finished a practice game of football. These boys attended the grammar/school the meeting feeling much happier and Reuben Sayles's home, and the constitution committee submitted the result of south goal. "Tom" O'Brien got down the field quickly and tackled the Ranger who caught the ball before he had run it back 10 yards. A series of plays followed, in which neither side gained any dayntage.

The members met next evening at Reuben Sayles's home, and the constitution committee submitted the result of south goal. "Tom" O'Brien got down the selfish men can enthusiastic than ever. The lesson of the afternoon's game, however, was soon read the document:

"Constitution.—Article 1, section 1—The name of this association shall be lowed, in which neither side gained any dayntage."

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house, and how they started their basketball team. (To be continued).

The boys gathered around "Reub." manner, making alterations wherever is they called him, and listened attentively. He was a leader in their games, and his suggestions always carried weight. He continued:

"Now, we have just had a fine game here, but we had to play with picked teams, seven men on a side, and that's not half as much fun as if we were to be altered at 10 cents a week, the discovery two discovery two months, and the membership was limited for the present to 20. Two first class fellows—Amos Johnson and Will Stratford—were elected to membership.

Wilbur Wheatley reported that he had not once could Perseverance, 0.

The Perseverance of the queer log house loved of fresh substitutes were unable to hold our the strain, and even with the use of fresh substitutes were unable to hold or to gain. The rest of the game is quickly described. The Rangers broke throught their opponents for gain after rolled until it looked like an over-grown marble that had been stretched to double mind the first and round, and the min was tan and round, and the substitutes were not distinct the strain, and even with the use of fresh substitutes were unable to hold or to gain. The rest of the game is quickly described. The Rangers broke throught their opponents for gain after rolled until it looked like an over-grown marble that had been stretched to double mind the first and round. The lith was tall and rou "That's right," interposed "Tom" Gridiron Rangers, of Park Cliff, and that ance, 0.

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After the teams had given cheers for this, she set it down hard upon the table each other, Captain Reub shook hands with the funny little head looking directions with the captain of the winning team, logen. The motion was carried unani-

former college players were selected for the need of a more serious interest in the the little legs would go no farther. The panting breaths. And two brown very white and big-eyed, and though the



selected 11 men as the regular and as the control of the property of the statement of the s

it. You may put on the blackboard a score five points, and if Class A's problem that cannot possibly be solved, lem can be worked, but Class B are not long as they are equal.

problem that is nearly impossible to thing. For instance, if Class A should teresting when one class plays against work, so that the other side cannot do solve Class B's problem, they would another class, for there is no limit to

THE SQUIRREL AND THOMAS RIORDAN.

BY MATTIE SHERIDAN.

The south side of Ninety-third street not these that attract Master Squirrel, and the north side of Ninety-second He comes to make a daily visit to Mr. street, of the blocks ranging from Cen- Thomas Riordan. Mr. Riordan is a sol-York city, are line with landsome primuch puffed up by the sense of his own vate residences. Between these rows, for the entire length, lies a beautiful, constantly hears. He sits majestically unbroken sweep of yards and gardens. On his little veranda outside his diningto outdo each other in their "landscape
gardenings," tiny as the yards are, and
many of them are as pretty and picmany of the many of the conductor.

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in Mr. Sothern's play.

The loveliness, quiet and exclusiveness Riordan is a great big, tawny Titian of some pretty gardens up town appeal blonde cat?

Well, Master Squirrel rather thinks perature, absorbs moisture and dries garproper house is in Central Park. Every Mr. Riordan is a peculiar brand of squir
Mr. Riordan is a peculiar brand of squir
ments. day this sunning little animal makes a rel, but he cannot reconcile himself to round of visits, regularly skipping some the fact that the Riordan tail is not long houses and just as regularly calling at others. He is a splendid fellow, with a big, bushy tail flowing in the air, a tail any squirrel or any furrier might envy. He has the cunningest, knowingest of faces and a pair of shrewd, twinkling eyes, Everybody along "his route" ties in his own He will snatch at this tawny tail of Tom's and pull and jerk, much to the cat's grief and indignation, but the latter is so impressed with the sense of hospitality that he feels he must not resent these familiarities in his own He will snatch at this tawny tail of Tom's and pull and jerk, much to the cat's grief and indignation, but the latter is so impressed with the sense of hospitality that he feels he must not resent these familiarities in his own He will snatch at this tawny tail of Tom's and pull and pull and sush like his own. He will snatch at this tawny tail of Tom's and pull and pull and pull and pull and sush like his own. He will snatch at this tawny tail of Tom's and pull an eyes. Everybody along "his route" ties in his own house, and so he bears knows him and everybody calls him by them resignedly. The squirrel is in disname some name, for he has as many grace just now because he ate up, uninaliases as a professional criminal,

His favorite stopping place is midway kin, but, in spite of that, he has had of the block, where beautiful plants, high | countless invitations to spend the winter stone vases, flowering trees and comfort- in many of the houses he visits, and all able green benches under blossoming the friendly neighbors are waiting to see shrubs make an ideal garden. But it is whom he will honor with his choice.

SOLUTION OF CHRISTMAS RHYMING

REBUS.

Dear Santa Claus, I've tried to be

Why, don't forget us here.

For baby bring a rattle box,

And Belle a brand-new hat.

Well, send him an auto.

I wonder what papa would like-

I think I'll take some caramels.
P. S.-I want a lot, too.

A nice boy all the year, And so when Christmas rolls around,

For Harry leave a bat; Mamma would like a warm fur cape

Yours,

WILLIE.

ONE OR THE OTHER.

vited, most of a big Thanksgiving pump-

White-"Bangs is a most interesting talker. He never is at a loss for a sub-

he possessed of a chronic allment?" CONSIDERATE.

She-"Dear me; this is so sudden, Give me time to think."

TURNING OF THE WORM.

During the rush hour Friday afternoon a dignified man entered a well filled Broad-way car, and tried to work his way in to secure a strap to hang from, but the conductor, who was collecting fares, blocked

his progress. "Step lively, there!" said the passenger. "Were you speaking to me?" asked the conductor, elevating his eyebrows.
"Certainty," replied the passenger. "Step forward, so we can get inside. Plenty of

room up front!"

"If you will attend to your business, I will

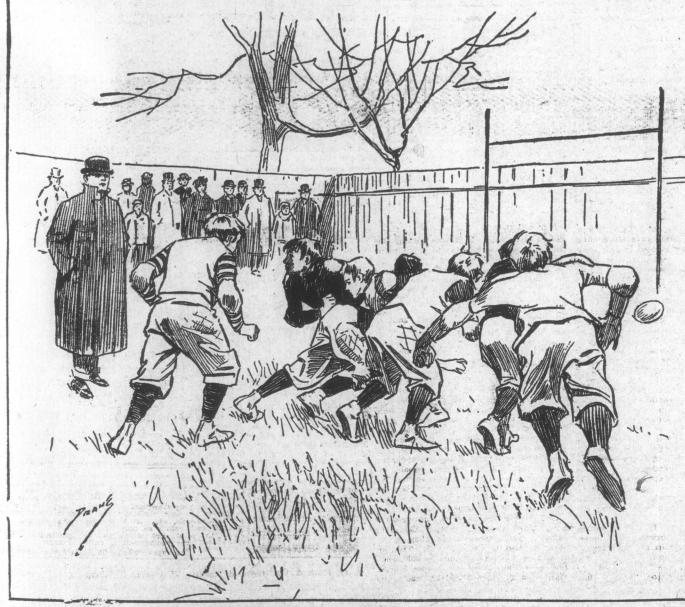
A curious fact has been noted by Arctic

The Manufacturers Send Full Range of Designs to Any Address

Mrs. Morton F. Paling, Winnipeg, Man. writes as follows: "The three mat and rug patterns ordered from you are received. They are lovely and far ahead of other designs I have seen. I shall show them to my friends, many of whom are desirous of making up rugs for their homes. Many thanks for your prompt Gray-"H'm! Does he keep a dog, or is attention to my order. I use your cele-he possessed of a chronic allment?" __ | brated Diamond Dyes and find them

the best."

Ladies who have not yet received sheets of new designs of the Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns, will do well to send Postal Card with address to The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, 200 He-"Well, perhaps I have been a little Mountain St., Montreal, P. Q. All deimpetnous, but I knew you were getting imsigns mailed free to any past of Canada patient.



THEY PLUNGED THROUGH PERSEVERANCE'S LINE.

THE GOVERNMENT PROMISE MONEY

AGREE TO ASSIST IN BUILDING THE BRIDGE

Large Sum Required to Repair the Ravages of the Storm at Beacon Hill.

There was a full board of aldermen present last evening, when the city council met to dispose of the week's business. During the evening a report appointed to interview the government, stating that they were prepared to give

\$30,000 to the structure at Point Ellice. communication was read from the secre-tary of the school board, submitting the estimate for school expenditures for the current year, amounting to \$69,100. The communication was received and taid on the table for consideration with

the other estimates.

Ald. Grahame tendered his resignation as a civic representative on the hospital board. Received and filed with re-

The secretary of the hospital board wrote apprising the council of the decis-ion of the board to assist in lessening the expense of the isolation bospital, but asking for certain data regarding the number and cost of patients, etc., for the last three years. Referred to the board of health. Ald. Cameron suggested that the board of health meet very soon be-

fore the estimates were taken up.
Fred Peters wrote re claim for compensation re Victoria Terminal Railway pany. He held that the city was fiable for damage to property through the construction of the railway. He suggested a board of arbitration, otherwise he would proceed against the city. Moved by Ald. Grahame that the letter be referred to the city solicitor for re-

port. Carried. The secretary of the British Columbia Board of Trade building asked what steps were being taken to abate a stable nuisance in rear of their property. Received and filed, and the clerk instructed to notify the writer that the matter was

Stephen Jones wrote complaining of the dark and unlighted condition of the much travelled portion of Yates street, between Douglas and Blanchard. Referred to electric light committee for re-

M. Steele wrote on behalf of residents of Market street, indicating where he thought a light should be installed or that thoroughfare. Referred to the elec-

tric light committee for report.

A. W. Taylor stated that the Whit Pass railway were about to publish their and asking if the city would grant \$250 for advertising Vic toria in its pages. On Ald. Yates's sugrestion the letter was referred to the Tourists' Association. Ald. McCandless, in seconding the motion, concurred fully

an the suggestion.
Ald. Worthington asked how many aldermen were on the board, and was in-

cynical vein, asking the board's attention wear and tear it was to bear, for the 'steenth time to an unsavory drain. Referred to the sanitary officer. Ald. McCandless thought the officer should not be empowered to act in every instance brought to his attention. If so, he could soon spend all the revenue. He In addition to this it had to build a temwas instructed to have him abate the porary bridge, which has since account

Mrs. S Blake petitioned for the ex-1 which must now be replatension of the water pipes to her pro- ent structure. perty on Shakespeare street. Referred McCandless commending the work as the cost, but if there is one desiderature

On the clerk reading the communications received, Ald, Cameron asked when bridge shall be so constructed as to rethe street work was to start. They move forever any question as to its absoshould meet more frequently as a streets lute safety for all classes of traffic. To should meet more frequently as a streets and streets are superior to that of the committee, if necessary, to get this work ensure this positively will require a large P. & O., beside the other advantages done. Some system should be devised, outlay, in which we feel that the governand the complaints of ratepayers should ment should share. he attended to.

doing badly, considering the time it been for the city of Ottawa, and the Ontario government for the city of Teronto, in cases

He would ask the council to meet on to contribute liberally towards the con

Aid. McCandless said it would be the sum of \$50,000. wrong to create an impression that only such communications as were received moved to provide some such appropriation this month would be attended to. Ald. Grahame didn't think it should to vour valuable endeavors may be exerted towards that end. I beg to remain,

necessary for citizens to petition for street repairs. The clerk's report was

The market superintendent reported market collections to be \$89.55 for the Ald. Worthington read an item from

the Times stating that rooms were being fixed up in the market for the Terminel railway. Was this correct? The mayor said that they wanted a small room for waiting purposes.

Aid. Worthington said he wouldn't grant an inch of room there until the ferry conditions were fulfilled, unless reut was exacted. The rental provided by the by-law was \$100 a year. The mayor asked if the aldermen say

any objection to doing this, and the sentiment of the council was that there Thursday evening to consider the estiwas not.

The report was received and filed. Geo. Jay and others asked for the grading and lighting of a street near Cadbora Bay road. Referred to the re-

Ald. Yates said an appropriation wa made last year of \$160 for this work, which was afterwards rescinded.

Tenders were then opened for supplie

and referred to the various committee The park committee reported \$152 due recommended that the sum of \$800 be by, all resp

expended to repair the damage entailed by the recent storm.

The special committee appointed to ait on the government with a view to obtaining assistance toward the constru ion of the Point Ellice bridge reported

s follows: Gentlemen:-Your special committee a pointed to interview the members of the government upon the question of governuent aid to the construction of a perman-nt bridge at Point Ellice, beg to report as follows:

Your committee, by appointment, waite

the members of the government on Feb. ord, with a view of urging upon the gov ernment certain reasons why the government should aid the city at the present time in this important and expensive under-taking. Your committee pointed out that the collapse of the old bridge in 1896 had already cost the city over \$300,000, and again cited the reasons set out in .the Mayor's letter to the Hon. the Attorney-General, dated the 3rd of October last. It was also pointed out that in view of t fact that between \$40,000 and \$50,000 had recently been spent by the government was tabled from the special committee river, for the advantage of Vancouver, and later, when the Royal Garrison Artilabout \$700,000 was to be expended by the government for a railway and traffic bridge across the Fraser at New Westminster, there could be no objection in all justice on The minutes having been approved, a the part of the Lower Mainland nember the proposed comparatively small ex- of the Suez, the war office and admirpenditure on the part of the government upon a bridge at Point Ellice, and that in even had the government not made the expenditures on the Mainland as above mentioned, the claim of the city of Victoria to recognition and substantial financial aid for the above mentioned. view of all the circumstances of the case for the above-mentioned purpose at the hands of the government could not justly

The B

e refused. ship the Mayor, above mentioned, of the year one, and in return for the service 3rd of October last, were received most the C. P. R. Co. is to receive an annual avorably. The members of the government, subsidy of £60,000, of which the Cam confirmed as a body the position assumed by them at the time the said appeal was 000. made, and expressed their will

and members of the committee by a grant of not less than \$30,000 in aid of this work. Your committee trusts that this act of onfirmation on the part of the government of its proposal in October last to make this grant will be a matter of satisfaction to the council and to the ratepayers generally. rom His Worship the Mayor, addressed to the Hon, the Attorney-General, above re

Victoria, B. C., October 3rd, 1901.

toria, B. C .: Dear Sir:-In view of the necessity for a new steel bridge at Point Ellice, and pro-posed erection of same by the council in the near future, and of the expense involved in base of supplies. The Royal Horse Ar-uneeting then adjourned. ortant work.

government for a considerable time before commodation is being steadily increased the limits of the city were extended from at Work Point in anticipation of some the western terminus of Work street across Victoria Arm to Dominion road.

So far as I am informed, no steps were strengthen the bridge (which has been formed that the organization was not yet shown to have been faulty in construction, Col. if not in design, even for ordinary vehicular Alex. Smith wrote in a humorous and traffic), to meet the increased weight and

The result was its collapse, and the city was called upon to pay the very large sum of \$300,000 in settlement of claims arising therefrom, and in other expenses incidental

dated, though imperfectly, the traffic, but.

It is true the tramway company will co water commissioner for report, Ald. tribute a sum not exceeding \$20,000 towards more than another that must be met in the proposed undertaking, it is that the new

When the Dominion government can af-Ald Yates thought the council wasn't ford to construct at great expense bridges the streets committee. He thought the matter should stand over till the estimates were brought down.

The mayor stated he had instructed the auditor to have the estimates prepared as soon as possible, and they would be available by Thursday night.

He would ask the council to restaurch and the provincial government would be performing a duty to the public which could not fail to meet with popular approval is it. struction of the new bridge, say at least

In hopes that the government may b towards this most worthy object, and that

> Yours faithfully, CHAS. HAYWARD.

The report was received and filed. The finance committee recommende propriations to the amount of \$7,

184.84. Adopted. The Annual Loan By-law, 1902, was pally passed. Ald, Barnard's motion to abolish the aldermanic indemnity was defeated on the following division:

Yeas-Ald. Barnard, Grahame and Worthington. Nays-Ald. Vincent, Yates, McCandess, Cameron, Williams and Kinsman. The council then adjourned to meet on

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Five-Year Contract Made With C.P.R. by British Government-Terms of the Agreement.

When the Royal Horse Artillery came o this city last September and made their home here for three weeks, prea bridge across the north arm of the Fraser paratory to continuing to England, and, lery from this station embarked for Hongkong, the hope was generally expressed that the advantages of this route having been established over that

alty would make an arrangement where-

by it would be adopted for at least

The British government has entered into a contract for the conveyance Your committee are pleased to be able mails, troops and stores monthly beo report that the committee's representa-ions in support of the appeal of His Wor-and Hongkong, The contract is a five

adian government is to contribute £15, meet the request of His Worship the Mayor that the vessels of the big Canadian ompany are liable to war service, the ompany agreeing to construct all its mail steamers under admiralty supervision, providing gun platforms and other-wise fitting them out so that they can be used as armed cruisers or troopships.

Similar contracts have been concluded Appended hereto is a copy of the letter with the great trans-Atlantic and Oriental shipping corporations, replacing the old agreements. The government thereby obtains the pre-emption of 18 of the largest and swiftest steamships. Hon. D. M. Eberts, Attorney-General, Vic- while 30 others are available for an emergency without further subsidy The effect of the new arrangement is

the undertaking, I feel it incumbent upon me that I should adduce a few reasons why, from China, about the middle of Sep my judgment, the provincial government tember, took up their quarters here ic should grant substantial aid to this im- several weeks before proceeding. It has been the opinion of the military author It has been clearly brought out in the ties at the Point that in the event of expert evidence given during the actions an arrangement, such as above outlined, for damages brought against the city on being reached, Work Point will be made count of the collapse of the old bridge the lay-over station, where the men will In 1896, that it was never intended to bear the strain of tramway traffic.

That bridge, as you are aware, was built from England for the East, as well as y the provincial government, and tram-trans were allowed to run over it by the the Eastern stations. The barrack ac-

such move as the present.

The new arrangement is doubtless in So far as I am informed, no steps were taken by the provincial government to formerly D. A. A. G. at Halifax, but afterwards transferred to Hongkong. Col. Collard spent some time in Victoria before proceeding to his duties in Hongkong, and thus became thorough familiar with the possibilities of this oute. After taking up his duties at Hongkong Col. Collard had difficulty with the P. & O. people in regard to transferring the R. H. A. home, and immediately consulted the C. P. R. The transfer of the R. H. A. via Victoria, and again of the R. G. A. to China from here last December fully estab-

oute over the Suez one in time and in reather conditions.
Col. Collard returned home to Engand via Victoria a month or two ago, and in conversation here expressed the firm conviction that the authorities in London would approve of the new arrangement, and that a contract would e entered into. He described the C. P

this route possesses The arrival and dispatch of the Emresses from the outer wharf hereafter will further facilitate the handling of this new business of such importance to the C. P. R. and immediate import o the city of Victoria.

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VICTORIA DELEGATES

SELECTED LAST NIGHT

Local Liberals Choose Representatives for the Provincial Convention to Be Held at Vancouver.

abor council was filled by enthusiastic Liberals last evening, when delegates follows: were appointed to the provincial convention to be held on Thursday, President L. P. Duff, in opening the meeting, referred to the large attendance and congratulated the trades and labor council on its fine hall.

A. B. Fraser, jr., was unanimously chosen as secretary, to succeed A. B. McNeill, who has removed from the city. H. A. Munn moved, and Dr. G. L. Milne seconded, the following resolution:

Whereas it is reported to be the intention of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, o recognize the claims of British Columbia by taking a representative of this sketch, designing a certain province into his executive council; and Island called "Cocos" in the Atlantic Ocean Whereas such representative will be selected by reason of his qualification for identification and councillor in the affairs of the nation, and because he pos-sesses the confidence of the Liberal party

Till now, a British Columbia; and

Columbia is largely due to the Hon. Sena-

Therefore be it resolved. That this asing, as it does, that the best juterests of British Columbia and the Liberal party will be served thereby.

The mover and seconder in brief peeches referred to the fact that Libcalism owed its very existence in British Columbia to the work of Senator Templeman, and that no man was more worthy of a position in the Laurier abinet. The resolution carried without a dissenting voice amid applause. The following delegates were theu

elected to attend the Vancouver conven tion: Dr. G. L. Milne, Dr. Lewis Hall, Jos. Kingham, Gordon Hunter, George Powell, Wm. Dalby. T. W. Paterson. L. P. Duff, Jas. Bell. A. B. McNeill. Alex. Wilson and Dr. Jones, while A

Legal Intelligence.

Mr. Justice Walkem in Chambers this orning disposed of the following appli-

Bank of B. N. A. vs. Robt. Ward & Co.—H. B. Robertson, for plaintiffs, applied for an order for particulars. The application was stood over until Thursday next. A. P. Luxton for defendants. Re estate of John Poole, deceased-J. Walls applied for an order for letters f administration, which was granted. Urquhart vs. Urquhart-A. C. son, for plaintiff, obtained an order for payment out of amount paid into court security for costs of discovery, S.

P. Mills, K. C., for defendant. County Court. Lim Ah Tong vs. Wing Chong & Co. n action respecting wages, due under a Chinese sub contract, was before Mr. Justice Martin in County court, W. H. Langley appeared for the plaintiff, and Frank Higgins for the defendant.

Supreme Court. The February sittings of the Supreme court for the trial of civil causes opened at 11 o'clock this morning in the Assize court room before Mr. Justice Walkem. As none of the cases on the list were ready for trial this morning, the court adjourned until 2.30 p.m.

The case of Milne vs. Macdonell has been set down for trial for the 10th inst.

3. From a point on the company's line near Swan River to the Pacific Coast at or near Skeena River, by way of the Pine River Pass.

5. From a point on the company's line near Swan River to the Pacific Coast at or near Skeena River, by way of the Pine River Pass.

5. From a point on the Company's line near than point on the line east of Edmonton, in Alberta or Saskatchewan, to the Red Deer River.

6. From a point on the Company's line near Hanging Hide River (Saskatchewan) to the mouth of the Carrot River near Pas Mission. The February sittings of the Supreme

Bills amounting to \$103.15 were ordered The visiting committee's report compl mented Miss Hymes, the newly elected matron, on her judicious and successful

anagement. roper parties with a view to securing an xhibition here of the "International Colction of Dolls," owned by a lady of Bos-The Times and the Colonist offices were

hanked for free papers, and kindly referaces to the work of the home. Mrs. James tcheson and Mrs. Dr. Milne were ar pointed visitors for February. The following donations were acknowledg ed: A Friend, dripping; Thornton Fell, 2 caps and three books; Mr. Maynard, tw lozen caps; Mrs. McCulloch, one dozen to poons: St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid, cake

Mr. Robins, coal (five tons); Mrs. Croft clothing for one little girl; Mrs. Edgson one sack potatoes; Mr. Robins, three ton coal; St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid, cake: Fifth Hibben, infants' food and clothing: Mis Lucas, clothing; A Friend, one sack pota-toes; Mr. Wiggins, tickets for concert: Times and Colonist, daily papers; Mrs. J M. Langley, clothing; Mrs. Waring, cloth-

The "little cherub that sits up aloft" hust have given a special eye to the nman Gunner A. Pavey, first-class petty officer of H. M. S. Excellent. He is a su rivor from the wreek of H. M. S. Victoria, assed through the relief of Ladysmith un scathed, and recently was appointed to oin the Cobra on her ill-fated trip. However, he fell ill a few days before it was essary to leave his ship for this purpose and so was sent to hospital.

UNIQUE DOCUMENT.

Mayor Receives an Interesting Epistle From Budapest-Modest Offer.

Mayor Hayward has just received as epistolary gem from far-away Budapest. Hungary, which should prove interesting reading.. It is published in all its native orginality, and possibly the reader will be able to make it out without the assistance of a key. The full name of The comfortable hall of the trades and the writer is appended, but is withheld in the reproduction. The letter is as

> Budapest, Hungary, 17th January, 1902. The Right Honorable the Mayor of the City of Victoria, B. C .:

> Dear Sir:-Having learned from London ewspapers that a company limited has een constitued in your city in purpose of entury by spanish and other pirates on th ocos Island (near West India) I beg to i erm you that I believe to be since man; secret of the places' situation where the reasures have been buried.
>
> An old freind of my late father ha ought before 20 years an old english Bible

> and in the cover of this book a paper has been found with notes and a situation Till now, though I have not considered i

Whereas the organization, establishment matters, I have guarded a copy of the and success of the Liberal party in British sketch and notes. As I see the concer seems to have a real basis, I request yo kindly submit my present letter to the above said company, for I am disposed to ciation express to Sir Wilfrid Laurier its leave my papers to her for a payment of onfidence in the ability of the Hon. Sena- \$10,000 (Ten Thousand Dollars), payable at r Templeman, and its desire to see him Budapest, without regard if the treasure hosen as the representative of British will be found on this basis or not. But if olumbia in the Dominion cabinet, believ- they will be found, I must stipulate me commission of 1 per cent (one per cent.) of the value of wealth to be found, or another eward suitable to the companies pleasure cept my best thanks for your kindness in

Awaiting with pleasure your early repl remain, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully,

Since 1871 Japan has built nearly 30,000 elementary schools, providing room for 4,000,000 pupils, one-fourth of whom are



Sealed tenders, addressed to the Scaled tenders, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 28th February, for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails on proposed contracts for four years, six times per week each way between GARN-HAM AND VICTORIA, and once per week each way between MILNE'S LANDING AND VICTORIA, both from 1st April next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions for proposed contracts may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Garnham, Maywood, Colwood, Milme's Landing and Victoria, and at this office.

r Garnham, Maywood, Cotwood, Milne's anding and Victoria, and at this office, E. H. FLETCHER, P. O. Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B. C., 17th January, 1902.

NOTICE.

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amely:

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he City of Quebec; and from points from
his line to Port Arthur, Ottawa and Mont

real.

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3. From a point on the Company's line near the narrows of Lake Manitoba to a point between Edmonton and the Yellow Head Pass

THE MONTHLY MEETING.

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Also, increasing the capital of the Company and empowering it to issue stock, denures or other securities in connection with the acquisition of vessels, hotels, terminals and other properties: and to acquire or establish pleasure resorts; and to all specific and other power, and to also settler upon lands served by the Company's rail among those present were Mesdames Higgins, Going, Mugridge, Wilson, Hutcheson, Milne, Denny, Carter, McTavish, Andrews, Berridge, Shakespeare, Oates and Miss Teach of the Carrot River near Pas Mission.

Also, increasing the capital of the Company and the acquire or other securities in connection with the acquisition of vessels, hotels, terminals and other properties: and to acquire or establish pleasure resorts; and to acquire or establish pleasure resorts; and to acquire or establish pleasure resorts; and to acquire and hold lands outside of Capital of the Company and the properties and to acquire or establish pleasure resorts; and to acquire or

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. The Max and Cold Steel Mineral Claims situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located, Gordo River. diver.

Take notice that I, E. E. Billinghurst, as agent for B. T. Godman, free miner's certificate No. B63569, and H. E. Newton, F. M. C. No. B63570, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Record ur for a certificate of improvements, for the

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And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT.

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 14th day of S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

Registrar-General.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"Ptarmigan" and "La Tosca" Mineral Claims, situate in the Skeena River Mining Division of Casslar District. Where located: On Kitsalas Mountain, Skeena River, about 5 miles east of Kitsalas Canon

NOTICE.

ments.
Dated this 31st day of December, 1901.
J. HERRICK M'GREGOR.

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JON. W. TEMPLEN TO ENTER CA

PORTFOLIO AT P

t Will Shortly Be Placed at a Department-Solicit Generalship.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—The appoin a. David Mills to the Supre ch will likely be made at on's cabinet meeting, but as or-General is not here the be approved before Mono zpatrick will then be promo ion of minister of justice, Templeman, of Victoria, taken into the cabinet without lio for the present, but very

e he obtains a portfolio.
mpleman is regarded here a
r of Liberalism on the Paci st who will be solicitor-syet fixed. M. K. Cowan, and, is also mentioned, and urrent that J. K. Kerr, I , may be taken into the en the solicitor-generalship. arthy has also been spolection with the position. White Pass Rates.

The White Pass Railway ra

yet been approved by the rai-tment. The company has no epted the terms of the gov the whole question is no parliament and the shareho CASUALTIES IN AFRIC ar Office Return of Losses Ur

of January. ondon, Feb. 6.-The war of ning published a summary tish losses in South Africa ry 31st, the total reducti es from death and perma led, was 25,305 men. A tota ies, including the surviving

s 5.240 officers and 100,701 Boers Will Be Inform ondon, Feb. 6,-In the H ns to-day Mr. Balfour nent leader, announced th the correspondence exchanged government of the Netherl ment of Britain on the the war in South Africa ed to Lord Milner, who ructed to ask Lord Kite Ar, Chamberlain, the color ry, added the information th: rs of the Boer forces p

> HALIBUT FISHING. er Nellie Thurston Has

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at Nanaimo to Be Fitted Vanaimo, Feb. 7 .- Schoon hurston arrived to-day from he is chartered by the Pacific old Storage of this city for t at trade. The schooner is cap rying about 120 tons, and acester, Mass., for the Newfoundland water ae out here four years ago ty of Klondikers, and was a Nome passenger trade. She ered to the original design to again, and will carry fromen, who will be engaged ted halibut business in norts. It is expected to take tw t her up, and will be gone weeks or two months, of halibut which will be and brought back for t. Johnson, manager of the accompany them on the firschooner is under Capt. B

Capt. Madden as pilot. MRS. SOFFEL'S CONDITIO Shows Considerable Impro-But Cannot Yet Leave Hospi

ttsburg, Pa., Feb. 8.-Mrs. aided in the escape of the F was shot during the battle ted in their recapture and ws considerable improvement is suffering more from men s than from the wound, and a week or more before she ed from the Butler hospital

urg jail, usband, ex-Warden Soffel, he does not want to see h any communication with here. Mrs. Soffel is receiving and all over the country. Most of thain tracts and advice of a reduce. When she opens a letter covers that it is one of this characteristics. turns it over to some of the out reading. Many letters ar attorneys proffering their in her defence.

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