Section.

Nicola, B. C., 1st Rebruary, 1904 sir:-We respectfully beg to submit sideration facts with reference ola, Kamloops & Similkameen he necessity for and advantage of ate construction, and to request eful perusal of the same: es the Railway Would Develop.

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known, and require only the cerrailway, construction to b loped by companies with the

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railway connection secure on the antry are beyond question

ages of the Road .- A country like supporting a large and prosper-

is of industry moving in the vacant lying between the productive dis-Kootenay and Boundary and th keeping separate the Coast fr t cities would benefit very great narket for their goods develop

sed by an abundant supply of citory would also find their way an adjunct of their co to the Coast cities possesses any ntry which lies at their door s Needed to Secure the Road .lties and expense might well

needed is a line of railway 45 ilway aims to connect the Nicola ith Spence's Bridge, on the main e C. P. R., 178 miles east of Van-

and a Provincial charter, and subsidy of from \$3,200 to \$6,400

cola, Kamloops & Similkameen Company has made a proposal to ment of British Columbia that in arantee the interest on the hon total sum of \$1,125,000. In ne mpany secures the province upcent, of the gross earnings of the gives the province control of nd passenger rates.

the Province.—Such a guarantee would enable the proposit on of the road, or forfeit a sul

lway would pay expenses and fixed coal output alone of which two will be prepared to furnish 500 ay each-would guarantee the road

line of railway, opening up a farming, coal and metallife untry, has never been known to ncial failure; and many lines nger than the one proposed have ssfully undertaken to open up either known to be as rich nor as relopment as the Nicola country to be

usion, we would ask you to weigh ation which the deferring of ac he present time is bound to cause notable advantages and general g in industry and railway conwhich must follow from this one step; and, in justice to the provyour constituents, to use von in the legislature to further the businesslike proposal involved nstruction of this much-needed

d in the letter is the following with the Nicola coal particularly, telling of the mining camps to by the railway:

cola Valley Iron & Coal Co. has es freehold situated in township ops division of Yale district. The tone, 32 feet; coal, 5 feet; sandfeet; coal, 5 feet; sandstone, 141 8 feet; sandstone, 136 feet; coal, ndstone, 140 feet; coal, 6 feet. feet coal.

s by price of San Francisco ting Coal.-Volatile combustible, 8.71; fixed carbon, 57.16; 100.00. 36.06; ash, 2.65; fixed carbon,

ase Coke.-Volatile combustible , 3.91; fixed carbon, 74.58; 100.00 measures adjacent to Nicola in the following places: Coldr, Quilchena creek, Lundbum liton creek, sections 33, 34, 35, wing mining camps surro pen Grove, Quilchena creek, Mill n-Mile creek.

URE A COLD IN ONE DAY refund the money if it fails to

vson's report gives the coal area

\$1.50 PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS I



TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 9, 1904

NO. 88.

RUSSIAN REPLY DUES NOT MEET DEMANDS

Note Has Been Delivered at Tokio---Japanese Minister Makes Preparations for Leaving St. Petersburg.

forward.

"Both the army and navy are in excel-

lent condition. Everything is ready for

"The Russian populations is tranquil.

that preparations have been made for the

Ordered to Seoul.

Yalu districts in Korea into Seoul

obilization of the Manchurian reserves

Washington, Feb. 5,-The state de-

Propose Alliance With Japan.

better prepared for war than the Russians, and are most disinterested."

The Russian Reply,

draft of the Russian response, tentative

ly approved by the Czar, was telegraph-

or assistance. We desire to settle our

Regarded as Hopeless.

given him to announce it.

war.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 5 .- As announced

the Associated Press dispatches, the

ing the outcome of the negotiations.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4.—The feeling military works are being actively pushed here is that Russia has offered substantial concessions, but that she cannot meet Japan's wishes regarding Manchuria or agree to Japanese fortifications in Southern Korea. It is intimated in certain unofficial quarters that if Japan should offer a counter proposal that Russia guarantee China's Manchurian treaties, purpose of the ultimate sovereignty espective of the ultimate sovereignty of the province, there might be a chance of reaching such a compromise. It is argued that this settlement would safeguard the existing commercial interests of the powers in Manchuria, and it is ended that if Japan demands more in the last resort this would betray to the world her ulterior ambitious in Asia which would be inimical to the interests of not only Russia but of the very pow ers which now sympathize with Japan, Much anxiety and doubt prevails here with regard to the future, but one thing is certain, Russia will not declare war nor will she initiate hostile action until the negotiations break down. Russia will remain quiescent until attacked.

The postponement of the war impost in Japan is interpreted favorably.

The Reply. St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.-The Russian reply to Japan was forwarded to Vice-

Alexieff yesterday. If he approves t, it will finally reach the Tokio govnt on Monday.

Port Arthur, Feb. 4 .- The Russian fleet returned here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It was manoeuvring, it is said, against 60 Japanese warships off Wei-

Reuter's Telegraph Company from Tokio
Says: "The general impression here is touch with the Russian side of the ne-

from forty to seventy-five guineas per an arrangement, but if the authorities would be the end of diplomatic negotia-

No confirmation of the alarming war | yielding, then negotiations must end in any new decision on the part of the Jap-anese government or fresh departures in demands." the negotiations. The official admitted, greatly increased naval and military activity in Manchuria.

Embargo on Coal. London, Feb. 5 .- The news that Rus sia has already dispatched her reply to Japan has not yet reached the English lieve that Russia has no intention of

sending any reply. The most pessimistic views are taken of the situation. Reports are current that prominent ercial houses having relations with Japan have received private dispatches intimating the belief that a rupture of relations between Russia and Japan is acter is obtainable, the alarmist views of here with Baron Hayashi, the Japanese reports of yesterday of the sailing of the marked attention in the highest govern-

stropers, is cruising along the coasts of sist upon a signed treaty."

Peninsula.

The Seoul correspondent of the Daily Russia's answer is conciliatory and real Mail says that a Russian army is moving south from Mukden, while the corcondent of this same paper at Port government than have recourse to Arthur, says that both Russia and Ja- arms?" pan have placed an embargo upon coal plied the minister.

London, Feb. 5.—A dispatch to the VII. asks Japan not to make war," con-Central News agency from Tokio, says that the newspapers there publish telegrams saying that 200,000 Russian troops grams saying that 200,000 Russian troops and of the interviewer, "and requests her to accept Russia's reply, what will Japan do?" have been concentrated in the Yalu valley, with the probable intention of seiz-ing North Korea. It is added that the We desire to be left alone in our duel ope of maintaining peace has been with Russia. We do not want support

Troops Along Railway.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.-A Russian dent of the Associated Press at Hayashi was asked: "Then you say Port Arthur telegraphs as follows: There is no truth in the report that freight traffic has been stopped on the Manchuria railway. All the ships of the Russian Pacific squadron, which have been held in reserve, are now in full com-

"The regiments of the Third East Siberian Rifle Brigade, which recently left Port Arthur, are taking temporary stations along the Chinese railroad. "The Port Arthur garrison has been strengthened by the arrival there of the Seventh Brigade of Conscripts, who have going through a short

ing accumulated, and all the necessary situation is regarded as hopeless. It is M Motono said further that he was

ouncils of the elder statemen, held rebruary 3rd and 4th, decided upon the f an unfavorable reply from Russia. war fund exceeds 3,000,000 yen.

The statement is published here that The statement is published here that the draft of the treaty which Japan originally submitted to Russia contained seven articles, the first of which provided for the mutual recognition of the integrity and independence of China and Korea. The second recognized Japan's right to advise Korea on finances and general administration. The third stipulated that Russia should not hinder the general administration. The third stipu-lated that Russia should not hinder the development of Japan's commercial interests in Korea. The fourth recognizes that Japan was entitled to send troops to Korea in the event of disturbance. such troops to be withdrawn when peace had been restored. The fifth article pro-vided that no fortifications be erected on the southern coast of Korea and guaran teed the freedom of the straits of Korea. an emergency, but all are patiently wait-Manchurian railroad systems, while the seventh denounced all previous Russo-Japanese treaties relating to Korea.

Japs in Flight. St. Petersburg, Feb. 5 .- "The Japan ese are flying panic-stricken from Vladivostock," cables the correspondent of the Novoe Vremya, "and Japanese storekeepers are sacrificing all they possess in their haste to escape to Japan. Cases of oranges are selling for five cents and furniture is being literally given away They are practically ruining themselved in their hurry to get away before the partment has received information that

apan has called its subjects from the the fact that information received at the Japanese legation here from Tokio shows London, Feb. 5 .- "Yuan Shi Kai, the ommander of the Chinese Imperial army and navy, and the vice-president of the war board, have memorialized the the legation, decidedly does not meet

Emperor urgently insisting upon an of-fensive and defensive alliance with The general fension in diplomatic quarters here to-day is unquestionably in-Japan to regain Manchuria," cables the The scare in city circles here was ex-Shanghai correspondent of the London emplified to-day by a wild report current on the stock exchange that a severe naval "The memorialists," the correspondent ids, "maintain that the Japanese are engagement has taken place, in which

> St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—The Russian reply has been handed to the Japanese government by Baron de Rosen, the Russian minister at Tokio.

ed to Viceroy Alexieff last night. It is said that Viceroy Alexieff will send the Russia is standing on the tiptoe of ex Hai-Wei. This report was put affont as an attempt to see "how the wind blows."

The quarantine against Chefoo has been annulled. The fleet under Admiral Stark put to sea at dawn February 3rd. It has taken up its anchorage outside the harbor.

War Risks Increased.

War Risks Increased. pectancy and apprehension. Her rethat all hope of peace is gone. The elder statesmen had a conference this aftered the Associated Press that Korea had even hopeful view voiced by the Russian statesmen had a conference this afternoon, at which the Emperor was present. It is believed a weighty decision was reached."

The ominous rumors circulated here of the imminence of hostilities in the Far East caused the rates on war risks at Lloyd's to bound upwards to-day at Lloyd's to bound upwards to-day an arrangement, but if the authorities would be the end of diplomatic negotia-

have made up their minds to remain un- tions. Japanese Minister Kurino and Sir No confirmation of the alarming war reports, current here, could be obtained at the Japanese legation to-night, and a legation official professed ignorance of any new decision on the part of the Japanese can break off the meaning on the action to be standard to the Japanese can break off the new decision on the part of the Japanese can break off the new to flavored to flavore anses government of resh department of the speech from the negative of the speech from the negative of the speech from the throne. Sir Henry said that when official confirmation of the reports of the P. R. Company's telegraph office, has Kurino will ask for his passports, and will leave St. Petersburg at once. The minister has already anticipated such a contingency, and is making arrangements 'At 10.15 a.m. to-day we are notified An Associated Press dispatch from New York says; "The significant annuncement that telegrams for Japan and Korea can be accepted only at sender's risk was made to-day by the Commercial Cable Company, which has rea special car to be in readiness at the lighting. We know these fellows won't Warsaw station to take him to Geright. We are playing a game of bluff." mercial Cable Company, which has re-ceived the following dispatch from its

British embassy. Disturbance at Seoul.

resident manager in China: 'From to-day telegrams to Japan and Korea can only be accepted at sender's risk." Seoul, Feb. 6.-Russian soldiers have been the cause of a disorderly incident in Seoul. One of the Russians seized a Paris, Feb. 5.-An interview published minister to Great Britain, has attracted A body of Korean gendarmes soon arwoman, and an angry crowd gathered. rived at the scene of trouble, and an spirit, so that the Boers might be Russian fleet from Port Arthur, and the rumored Japanese move on Korea, which are reported from different points in the Far East.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Cheefoo says a russian fleet, comprising all the battleships, excepting the Sebastopol and six cruisers and two destropers, is cruising along the coasts of The gendarmes fought well, overpowered An insurrection has broken out sixty miles north of Seoul, and the prefect's house has been destroyed by the people.

The interviewer then asked: "Suppose London, Feb. 6 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from St. Petershurg says:

Russian source regarding the contents of authorities there cable that the Herere the Russian reply is as follows: "If the government of King Edward "We shall greatly object to such innished with all the necessary instructions

for a fresh phase of the negotiations." Japan Made Concessions. Paris, Feb. 6 .- M Motono, the Japanown account with Russia."

In terminating the interview Baron an interview, spoken as follows: ese minister here, has, in the course o

"Contrary to the truth, there has be attributed to Japan an unbending attiing China's rights in Manchuria that tude, while as a matter of fact Japan has not ceased to be pacific and concilia-"That will be war," replied the min-tory. I know we are accused of cherishster.

Baron Hayashi added to the foregoing at all costs, and there has been talk of storms and low temperature, wholesale that he believe it to be the view of his government, and that authority had been All this is untrue. When it becomes have not been interfered with, and at re-The French officials express great surprise at the unqualified statements con-cerning war, and of Japan's intention not of these complicated negotiations, it will accede to a British request against be seen on which side were prudence and moderation. I can assure you that Japan has made great concessions. Each | Lafere, doctor, ex-soldier and inventor, London, Feb. 6.—The Tokio corres- stage of the conflict has been marked by who was wanted by the Minneapolis "Stores of provisions and coal are be- pondent of the Times says that the reiterated proofs of our good will."

generally believed, he continues, that the swer, but that Japan awaited it with Ordered to Withdraw.

New York, Feb. 6.-A small party of Russian soldiers, previously reported as having entered Korea, near Sameoo, have miles further west on the Yalu river cables the Herald's correspondent at Seoul. Russia is evidently renewing her THREE LIVES LOST examinations of the Korean side of the Yalu.

The Japanese min modified his order to the Japanese residents at Sonching. He says the men may and children must leave immediately.
All Japanese residents in Wiju have been ordered to leave as quickly as pos-

Vladivostock, Feb. 6.-The authoritie ere apparently are without information in regard to the general situation. They receive casual instructions, from which tual junction of the Korean and it is apparent that preparations are on no comprehensive steps have been taken, nor has there been any special allotment of funds. The movement of troops towards Korea has been stopped. The public is greatly depressed by the

ncertainty, and banking and mercantile operations are at a standstill. If Vladivostock is blockaded, officers will be transferred to Khaharovsk and The Oriental Institute and other educational establishments will be closed

It is rumored that all strangers, whether Russian or foreign, will be requested to leave the precincts of the fortifications, and the native residents will be required to provide quarters for

Fear Attack on China. New York, Feb. 6 .- A dispatch to the New York, Feb. 6.—A dispatch to the Sun from Hongkong says: "The Russian minister has informed the Chinese grand councillors that in the event of war, Russia may be compelled to seize Tientsen and Pekin, and that if China favors Japan she should consider the situation thoroughly before declaring her intentions. In consequence of this the three Russian and two Japanese ships isters fear that Russia attack China first."

Hasty Flight. St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.-A dispatch received here from Vladivostock to-day says the hasty flight of the Japanese resilents there is attributed to secret orders from the Japanese government. Neither persuasion or promises of protection by the authorities had any effect. The Japand some of the factories are closed.

Campbell-Bannerman's Statement in

man, in the House of Commons to-day in Colony, he, Sir Henry, expressed surprise, need not be alarmed. There will be no

only object in approaching Sir Henry was | 1 im a place. vinced of the earnestness of Great Britain. In the ultimate division on Mr. Robson's and- amendment to the address, the government \$44,420. ed. The Koreans declared that the Rus- had a majority of 86; the vote being 192 for and 278 against.

STAIN BY NATIVES.

Report of Murder of Germans in South-

west Africa Has Been Confirmed. Berlin, Feb. 5.-Telcgraphic communication with Windhoek, German Southwest Africa, has been restored. The murdered Assistant Director Hopner, of "If the Japanese government is animated by the same pacific sentiments as meyer, an agricultural expert. No inforthe Russian government, there is reason to hope that it will give Russia's fresh proposals such a favorable reception as to permit of mutual, accord being finally sched. Baron de Rosen has been fur- Both of these men are reported to have been murdered,

'IT'S AN ILL WIND."

In Retail Line General Trade Has Been Benefited by the Snowstorm.

from correspondents of the International Mercantile Agency throughout the United States and Canada make it plain that while railway traffic west and northwest possible to establish the responsibilities in these matters by the publication of the fited.

ENDED HIS LIFE.

San Francisco, Feb. 5 .- Malcolm de committee suicide here by taking poison.

IN FIRE AT MONTREAL

Man Attacked by a Pack of Wolves-Proposal to Send Dr. Wilkie

ducks, after receiving a special license legislature. from the department of agriculture.

Fatally Injured. Jos. Wardner, C. P. R. fireman, was fatally injured by a fall from the third-story of the Union Bank building at Moose Jaw yesterday. Foul play is sus pected as Wardner was minus his watch and money when discovered. He came from St. Thomas, Ont.

Attacked By Wolves Alex. Morrissey, of Turtle river, near Dauphin, Man., had a thrilling experience with a pack of wolves while While a considerable distance from probilize the reserves being expected ed by twelve or fifteen ferocious animals capable of describing the battle. At the hounds and an axe, and had it not bee "The Rus- for these, he says, there is no doubt at all but that he would have been torn to pieces by the wolves. The hounds fought hard, and one of them was killed in the ncounter. Morrissey claims to have done great execution with his axe, and more than one wolf bit the dust, while on the snow from where the attack com-Morrissey as a trail of blood. When the exhausted man reached land he sought the protection of a friendly tree, and re-

mained there till the wolves departed at The bank clearings for the week end-

ing February 4th were \$4,457,008; for Three Perished. ing. Four others were badly burned and injured, two of whom will die. The dead are Mrs. Edward Crawford, 40 years old; her son, Willie, aged 15, and her son-

in-law, James Hogan, 23 years old. Those injured were Mrs. Ethel Hogan, and her arms were cut: James To Hogan 8 months old, will die; Edward Craw-ford, aged 40, badly burned, will probably die; Thomas Hare, 35 years old, face and hands burned. The fire is sup-to the sleeping apartments before the people in the house were awakened.

Appeal For Aid. island last summer.

Rev. Dr. Wilkie. An association has been formed here fight. We are playing a game of bluff." by leading Presbyterians to raise funds Sir Henry said the opposition refused the to send Rev. Dr. Wilkie, Presbyterian missionary, back to India. This is a re-The statement of Sir Henry was greeted volt against the action of the Presby with roars of laughter from the opposition | terian Foreign Missionary Society, which has decided that it cannot find a place Mr. Chamberlain, in reply, said he did for Dr. Wilkie, and has offered to pay not remember using the word "bluff." His his salary if any other church will give

The Gamey Investigation. The total cost of the Gamey investigation, as shown by the public accounts

Price of Paper.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association yesterday, it was decided that the association use its in-fluence to have the minimum rate for newspapers placed at \$1.50, and failing this, to ask the postmaster-general to efuse postage to papers that sell at less than the cost of white paper.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE, Address in Reply to the Speech From

Throne Passed.

Toronto, Feb. 4 .- W. A. H. Gianelli and son Louis, deputy and poll clerk respectively, were committed for trial in the civic ballot cases this evening. The first division took place in the egislature this evening, the debate on the address being closed and the address passed. The government majority was hree in a straight party vote, with this kind within a year. Barber, Liberal, and Carscallen, Conservative, absent. The figures were 47 to

Returns received by the meteorologica service show that the snowfall for the of January in Ontario was one of the heaviest on record.

SIX PEOPLE PERISHED

Mahoney City, Pa., Feb. 5.-Six pe sens, all foreigners, were burned to death early to-day at Trenton, near here. The fire destroyed six double dwellings.

well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses advanced. Position permauent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House,

GOVERNMENT OPTION ON E. & N. RAILWAY

PER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES, POSTAGE PREPAID,

The Line and Lands, Excepting Coal Areas, Offered to the Government---A Caucus on Subject.

The reward offered by the government , time, and chafes at repeated disappoint-Winnipeg, Feb. 5.-Owing to the for a railway policy has been withdrawn. me change in the game laws, sportsmen of A policy has been found. Whether or Manitoba will in future only be able to not it will be accepted remains to take out of the province the heads and be seen, and depends first upon the govskins of two male deer, 50 geese and 25 ernment supporters and second upon the

The only ripe policy is that offered by James Dunsmuir. This is understood to be an option on the E. & N. railway line and insists upon some further aid to the and the lands of the railway belt for a sum approximately \$3,500,000. Mr. Dunsmuir in making this offer reserves

the coal within the belt. The government has approached its supporters on the subject, and until satisfied of its position will give any assurances of what its position will be on the question. The scheme is not unopposed manding that the particular scheme which they may represent for railway construction shall receive a place along with this before consenting to it.

In order to overcome this difficulty the Premier is looking for aid from the other side of the House to offset this opposition from his own party.

The E. & N. land grant embraced

about 1,900,000 acres including rivers, lakes and broken land. Since it was first made considerable has been disposed of to setflers and timber men, but there ve remains probably 1,500,000 acres of land. The railway line runs from Victoria Wellington, and is 78 miles long. the objection is raised that this is a matwhich affects only Vancouver Island. Mainland members do not want their

schemes, which have been occupying a place in the public eye for years, put back for this project. While they are willing to admit that the acquisition of these lands which have become alienated would be a wise step, yet they are not prepared to forego consideration of other pressing

taims last year. Moreover, the Premier was obliged to keep the House in session until nearly midnight two nights ago in a hope of getting the bill through.

S. A. Shatford, the indefatigable works for a line from the Kootenay to the coast, is not in any mood to let the government prorogue the House without the coast, is not in any mood to let the government prorogue the House without the coast, is not in any mood to let the government prorogue the House without the coast, is not in any mood to let the government prorogue the House without the coast, is not in any mood to let the government prorogue the House without the coast, is not in any mood to let the government prorogue the House in session until nearly midnight two nights ago in a hope of getting the bill through.

That of the McLean Bros., the bonds for which have been deposited with the government, and which would be an all-canadian route, and the Great Northern's time. He is the acknowledged ledden the common of the comm proposal to build in sections as it may be the Socialists, and a small per deflecting into the United States when members of the government. Price Ellison, who is also in favor of the House hesitate between pothis line, is understood to want the Miditical suicide by supporting him or the

way-Vernon line completed. He has chance of sacrificing McBride and his urged the proposition for a considerable government in the interests of the party.

G P. R. Places Large Order in Its Eastern Works-Montreal Fears Water Famine.

Montreal, Feb. 4.-Montrealers are threatened with a water famine owing to the breakage of the principal steam pupm at the main pumping station and low water in the aqueduct. Water in the ervoir is falling at the rate of four feet a day. The superintendent of the waterworks has appealed to the citizens to stop the practice of allowing their taps to run during the cold weather in order to prevent the pipes freezing. This estimated that it causes the waste of between two and three million gallons of

Dr. J. G. Adams, professor of pathology, McGill University, consulting bacteriologist to the city board of health, presented the legislature yesterday, was and Dr. Jules A. Chopin, assistant cher ist and bacteriologist to the provincial board of health, after a analysis, have filed a report to the effect that the water of the Montreal Water Power Company which is supplied to surrounding muni cipalities, in which there has been a large umber of cases of typhoid fever, is con taminated; that the analysis reveals a micro-organism not hitherto discovered.

J. P. Morgan and party left for Quebec this evening on a special train over the Canadian Pacific railway. Their stay there will depend largely on the manner in which Mr. Morgan enjoys

The C. P. R. have placed another large order with the local shops for pas-senger equipment. The order includes five dining cars, fifteen standard sleener and twenty-five fourist cars, and the aggregate cost will be over four hundred thousand dollars. The cars will be ready to go into commission during the sum-mer, and will be distributed all over the e. This is the second large order o

AN INTERESTING POINT. Commissioner's Opinion Regarding China men Accused of Illegally Entering the United States.

Buffalo, Feb. 5 .- United States Commi sioner Ullman to-day handed down a decision in the case of Wong Nam and Fong head the wrath of the good element. Yong, charged with illegally entering the United States. The Chinamen alleged that situation and produced evidence to show that they were induced to enter the Unit-

ed States by Chinese inspectors.

The decision of the commissioner is that Standard House, men are not to be sent back to China, but ly carried out.

G. A. Fraser at election time promised his constituents the Kettle River valley line, and W. R. Ross urges the Kootenay.

C. W. D. Clifford has for years been working for the Pacific Northern & Omineca Company's line from Kitimaat road this year. If cash is not obtainable, then a land bonus will be accepted.

Vancouver members interested in ing the Coast-Yukon railway go through are anxiously pressing for something being done with respect to it, as a continu ation of the Pacific Northern & Omir road from Hazelton north through the

Dr. Young wants both these latter oads, as affording connection with his The Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameer

Railway & Coal Company are seeking a guarantee of their bonds, and are hopemy awaiting an answer. With all these schemes being urged upon the Premier for recognition the situation is very embarrassing. Each member wants his own particular project out right in the first rank. The result is government does not know what to and Premier McBride is forced to take refuge in the chance of proregation ne of the members on the government side, however, have intimated that su is done in aid of the particular railway

emes which they put forward. The supply bill has not yet passed if econd reading, and the Premier is being practically held up on all sides. J. H. Hawthornthwaite forced the E. & N. Railway Settlers' Bill upon him. though the Premier was opposed to their

but when they came to this country they did not get the necessary permit to do so and that government may refuse to allow them to re-enter the country.

SECURED FIVE THOUSAND.

are to be discharged. There is a head tax

of \$500 required from every Chinaman who anters Canada. He holds the Chinamen in

this case had a right to remain in Canada,

New York, Feb. 5 .- A dispatch to the World from Sterling, Ills., says: "Nearly \$5,000 in gold has been stolen from an express messenger of the Adams Express Company here. The thieves escaped. The express car was attached to a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train, Sterling being the terminal. The express messenger, Fred Harmon, had just placed the canvas sack containing the covered that the sack was gone. The

HUNDREDS KILLED.

messenger did not get a glimpse of the

Amsterdam, Holland, Feb. 5 .- Advices eceived here say that an entire town in the Island of Java, Dutch East Indies, is reported to have been swallowed up by a volcanic eruption, and that hundreds f persons were killed.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Crown Prince Frederick William was rown from his horse while riding at the head of his company of guards at Potsdam on Friday. The Crown Prince was assisted to his feet by his brother officers and soon

The appelate division of the Supreme ourt, New York, has handed down a deciion ordering the reinstatement of Edward Croker as chief of the fire department. Croker was relieved from office early in the Low administration.

The new city council of Montreal is having a difficult time getting one of its mem pers to take the chairmanship of the police committee. The reason for this is that in recent years every alderman who has held the place has been beaten on the first occasion of his seeking re-election. If he makes not, he makes enemies. If he lets things run wide open he draws down upon his

Warden Johnson, of Sing Sing prison, has received word that an appeal had been they were not responsible for their present taken in the case of Frank Henry Burness, who was to have been put to death in the electric chair next Monday, and the execu tion is, therefore, stayed. Burness shot and killed Captain George B. Townsend.

the Chinamen will be sent back to Canada. At his trial he admitted his guilt, acknowl-In case the Canadian government refuses edged that he had committed other murder to allow them to enter that country, the

REPORTED SEIZURE OF RUSSIAN STEAMERS

Japanese Fleet Are Said to Have Made the Capture While on the Way to Korea

from Berlin says that a strong fleet of | Che Foo Japanese warshins, reported on its way to Chemulpo, Korea, has seized several Russian trading steamers.

Warships Off Korea.

off, and it is impossible to confirm the munication.

Leaving Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-The Russian foreign office is preparing a statement of Washington, Feb. 8.-The state de- Japan, which probably will be given out partment has received a cable from the during the next twenty-four hours. It American legation at Seoul to the effect | may be in the form of a circular note that it is reported that Japanese war- to the Russian pepresentatives abroad, ships have arrived off Masamoho, but but it is more likely to be published in that cable communication has been cut the Official Messenger as an official com-

> Korea's Neutrality. Rome, Feb. S.-King Emmanuel had a

of hope of a peaceful settlement," and says the last word has not yet been

The Novoe Vremayet, repeating its yesterday's charges that Japan's desire was to bring about war no matter what was the tenor of the Russian reply, adds: "Even Japan's extraordinary of rupturing relations has evoked no the negotiations between Russia and Chauvinism in Russia, but merely an outburst of keenest patriotism."

was to reach Tokio.

Although not unexpected, the last news from the Far East deeply affected the

Pope, whose mind immediately turned to the faithful and the missionaries exposed

to the horrors of war. The Pontiff said:

Russian Press Comments.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-The rupture

Cable Messages. New York, Feb. 8-The Japanese gov in code may be sent to Japan without re striction and an announcement to that effect was made to-day by the Commer cial Cable Company.

Attitude of France. Paris, Feb. 8.-The attitude of France



invitations from the Japanese govern- Marine Minister Mirabello to-day as a anese emergency is a subject of the deep to Nagasaki to-day. The Chinese in



THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

Lays Information for Arrests on Charge

of Criminal Libel and Also

Seeks Damages.

(Special to the Times.)

having been accused by La Patrie and

Star on Saturday of issuing circulars

offering appointments to the electors of

St. James and Hochelaga in view of the

election contests, has this morning sworn

information for criminal libel before the

magistrate for the arrest of Hugh Gra-

ham, proprietor of the Star, and L. J.

Tarte, of La Patrie, and has also insti-

tuted an action for damages for libel

against those two papers ,one of \$10,000

against the Star and \$5,000 against La

The Fighting in German Southwest

Africa Has Been Heavy-The

Death List.

Berlin, Feb. 7 .- The Koloniale Zeit-

Windhoek. German Southwest Africa.

stating that the Omarura Company pro-

ceeded to Omarura and stormed that

ary energetic resistance was offered to the attack, the Germans losing four

killed and thirteen wounded, while seven

were reported missing. The company is

Germans with artillery are going to their

No relief of the Omarura Company.

missing number more than 200.

The forces which reached Windhoek

The Outjo Company also came to bat-

The death list has risen to 81, and the

Company which entered Omarura, and is

losses, according to this dispatch, are

six dead, eleven wounded and seven

SEVERE LOSSES.

Montreal, Feb. 8 .- Hon. R. Prefon-

AGAINST NEWSPAPERS

MINISTER'S ACTION

ment, many Japanese sailed from here result of the severance of diplomatic re- est concern among officials. France will lations between Russia and Japan, and ended with expressing the hope that Manchuria are greatly excited, and num- war may be avoided. His Majesty asked free from all possible the minister to keep Foreign Minister | which might draw her into hostilities.

of all that transpires in the East. Minister Mirabello has cabled instru tions to the commander of the Italian Italian third-class cruiser Piemonte from Shanghai to Japan, to keep the thirdclass cruiser Elba in Korean waters t protect Italian interests, and to have the armored cruiser Vetter Pizanna com municate between them. The third-class cruiser Paglia, now at San Francisco, has been ordered to Japan. Although it s hardly considered that their sailing will be necessary in view of the limit of Italian interests in the Far East, two other ships are ready to start for the Far

An exchange of views is taking place between countries whose rulers, like the Habicht and Lieut. Winkler's corps are narching from Omarura. The railway s now in operation to Windhook.

INFORMATION FOR PREMIER. Government Said to Be Seriously Cor templating Taking Up Option on E. & N.

Vancouver, Feb. 8 .- President Cocking and W. T. Heddle, delegates from the Cornwall, under an assumed name and Nanaimo Board of Trade, came here with her identity completely hidden. She this morning to secure the endorsation of | is guarded from communication with the taine, minister of marine and fisheries, the Vancouver board to the proposed pur- outside world as jealously as if she were chase of the E. & N. railway by the still in Aylesbury prison. The Sisters government. The Vancouver board, on with whom she is associated, and seraccount of lack of information, did not vants, have no idea that she really is account of lack of information, did not see its way to support it, and so informed Mrs. Maybrick. She occupies a pleas-half year ended December last. After

They say J. H. Hawthornthwaite told the Nanaimo board that the government Though a free agent she is obliged to ser ously contemplated taking up the road at three and a half millions.

THE PREMIER AT MONTREAL. Patrie. These cases are reported to Referred to the Transcontinental Railway and the Tariff.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—Over three thousand people heard Sir Wilfrid Laurier speak Montreal on Saturday. The Premier said that if the Grand Trunk Pacific did not built the transcontinental, then ed to walk about the town accompanies someone else would. As to the tariff, sheift has received a telegram from when revision was required the government would do so on the same lines as in 1896, as every one knew that the Liberal tariff was much better than the Conplace on February 4th. An extraordin- servative one.

PREPARING FOR IMMIGRANTS.

Winnipeg, Feb. 6.-The Dominion government is sending large supplies of tents to different centres in the West. with other conveniences, to meet the defrom Swakopmund February 4th, and mands of expected immigrants who were intended for the relief of spring.

Cobadis, was immediately sent back to NURSE'S GOOD WORDS .- "I am a pro fessional nurse," writes Mrs. Eisner, Halitie with the natives at Ekaneno. The fax, N. S. "I was a great sufferer from tie with the natives at Dadates. It is situation of the whole north colony is rheumatism—almost constant association with best physicians I had every chance of failed. South American Rheumatic Cure 'An official telegram from Swakopmund received later states that it was Frankes | pain seem as a dream. Two bottles cured new surrounded there. The German Co.-106.

The hottest place in the world is the interior of the great Sahara desert, Africa, terminus of the line. The robbers The force from the German gunboat where the thermometer rises to 122 deg. escaped.

undoubtedly maintain strict neutrality and will endeavor in every way to keep



THE CZAR.

MRS. FLORENCE MAYBRICK. Her Life at Truro, Cornwall, Where She Will Remain Until Sen-

tence Expires.

London, Feb. 6.-Mrs. Maybrick

erving out the last few months of her entence in the quiet country home of 257 owed the Atlas Loan Co. They have the Sisters of the Ephiphany at Truro, ant, simply furnished room in the home conform to the strict discipline of the convent. She takes her meals in silence and is not allowed to converse except upon religious topics during the day, and at tea time, when for an interval the Sisters are permitted to talk of earthly things. Mrs. Maybrick must be in bed at nine o'clock. No newspapers are allowed her and only such books as are lence in the sewing room with the Sisters, who make all their own clothing. the Truro cathedral and has been allow by one of the Sisters. Mrs. Maybrick tack of influenza and passes as merely

hood, who pay for their accommodations. She will remain in charge of the Sis ters until she is released, next July, to date, 84,521 tons. though prior to that time, when the weather improves, she will be removed to the Convalescent Home under the

same management, which is located in one of the wildest spots on the Cornish Many members of the English aristocracy are inmates of the home. The Mother Superior of the Sisterhood is the Hon. Miss Dalrymple, while several other Sisters under only their Christian names conceal well known patronymics.

SHOT THE CONDUCTOR.

Fatally Wounded When He Resisted At tack by Two Robbers. Chicago, Feb. 6.-Two unidentified obbers shot and fatally wounded George

Brekler, a conductor on the Western avenue electric line, early to-day when

tion to abstain from any act which might be interpreted as a breach of neutrality. Although not unexpected, the least

"I still have hope in the peaceful disposition of the Czar. Let us pray that God MAN LEFT NOTE THAT HE WANTED TO DIE

of diplomatic relations between Russia and Japan was discussed calmly in the papers here to-day, the onus being unan- Nine People Overcome by Gas and Three mously placed on Japan for severing Are Not Expected to relations the very day the Russian reply Recover. The Viedomotti still sees a "dim ray

> Strathroy. Ont., Feb. 8.-Robert Graham, forty years of age, a resident of this town, committed suicide by shoot ing himself yesterday afternoon. He had been drinking heavily lately, and before shooting himself made a will and told his wife he was sorry for what he had done; that he was a miserable cur and wanted to die. He leaves a widow and two small children

May Close Factories Windsor, Ont., Feb. 8.-The Grand Trunk & Wabash railways have decided

not to handle any more coal during the snow blockade in this section of Ontario, a fact which caused a great uneasiness to manufacturers of Windsor and Walkerville, who fear they will have to close down for lack of coal. Householders of Windsor are getting uneasy over the outlook for coal for domestic purposes. Record Shipment.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8.-Eighteen cars of raw silk passed through the city for Weehauken, N. J., on Saturday, being the most valuable cargo shipped across the continent by the C. P. R.

Severely Burned

W. Morrison, of Ignace, was badly burned while filling a lighted torch with ing. He is suffering in Rat Portage hos Fire in Newspaper Office.

A serious fire in the Tribune news paper building last hight about 11 o'clock did some \$30,000 damage. It started from the furnace, and when found great difficulty was experienced in getting at it. Richardson & Bishop, stationers, and the Tribune were the heaviest sufferers, their stocks and plant being dan aged fifty per cent., losing about \$10,000 apiece. The newspaper plant was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. Among ther sufferers were Dr. J. R. Davidson, C. H. Hubbard & Co., dental depot, \$3,000 loss; F. O. Morrison, printers, \$1,000; J. Stovel, manufacturers' agent \$1,000. Large quantities of twater were poured in. The Free Press of office, situated next door, escaped, but smoke poured into the rooms. The fire was under control by 2 a. m. The Tribune is unable to issue from its building to-day, but is being helped out by the other

House Destroyed. The house occupied by Mrs. LcClair,

ed by fire this morning. The loss \$1,500.

Frank! son of J. B. Anderson was drawn into a bin of wheat in the Dominion elevator at Indian Head this morning, and smothered to death. The boy watching the machinery at the time and his coat was caught.

Church Damaged. The Methodist church at Killarney has en damaged by fire to the extent of

Three May Die.

Montreal, Feb. 7.-Nine persons were escape of gas from a street main into a attack of grippe. sewer and from thence to a tenemen house at 48 Dufferin street, occupied by three families. Three of the victims, it is expected, will die. Neighbors broke into the place this morning, and discovered them all in bed insensible.

Favor Plan

Toronto, Feb. 8.-The Ames Co. have issued a statement which states that since January 28th seventy-six consents, representing \$53,157, to their plan have been received, making the total consents received \$345,595, or seventy-five cent, of their indebtedness, outside \$63. consequently decided not to assign, but will hold the matter open a short time longer'to get more consents.

C. P. R. Dividend. Montreal, Feb. 8.-At a meeting of the board of the Canadian Pacific Rail way to-day a dividend of two per cent on preference stock and three per cent. the payment of working expenses, fixed and rises at six o'clock each morning. charges and dividend there is a surplus for the half year of \$2,751,783.

> BOUNDARY MINES. Last Week's Output Amounted to Over Eighteen Thousand Tons.

Phoeniz, B. C., Feb. 6 .- Ore ship ments from the Boundary mines for the last week slightly exceed those for the given her by the Sisters. During a part last week slightly exceed those for the of the day Mrs. Maybrick works in si-18,000 tons. The mines sent out the fol lowing amounts of ore: Granby mines to Granby smelter, 12,540 tons; Mother Lode, to Greenwood smelter, 4,000 tons; Senator, to Granby smelter, 1,320 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 693 tons Athelstan Jackpot to Granby and Grenwood smelters, 524 tons. Total for the week, 18,318 tons; total for the year This week the Granby smelted treated 13,487 tons, making a total of 63,548 tons reduced this year at those reduction

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me for Mountain. No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria Grug

Hon. W. S. Fielding, Wife and Daugh-ter on Train Which Was in

Plattsburg, N. Y., Feb. 8.-Two pasenger trains of the Delaware & Hudson

railway met in a head-on collision to-day near this city, but by quick work a terrible wreck was narrowly averted. Both engines were badly damaged and the express and baggage cars of the north-bound train, which were between the heavy engine and the heavy engine and the heavy engine and trains are water crushed and and private cars, were raised from the tracks.

In the official private car Ottawa were the minister of finance, Hon. W. S. Field ing, of Ottawa, his wife and daughter, and Miss Lindsay and Captain Bovilabo, of Ottawn, who have been touring in Florida, and who were returning to Ot-

THE NEW REPUBLIC.

Negotiations Looking to Recognition by Argentina Have Been Suspended.

New York, Feb. 6.-Negotiations begun by Dario Herrero, representative of Panama, to obtain recognition of the new republic by Argentina have been suspended, cables the Herald's correspondent at Buenos Ayres. Herrero has eceived from Minister of Foreign Affairs Espirella, at Panama, the following: "Cease your functions and suspend negotiations for recognition. The government thanks you for your services. The action of the Panama government is said to be due to the evasive answers given by Minister Terry to Minister Herrero showing that Argentina was not in

ANOTHER ISLAND

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO DOMINION HOUSE

Order Passed Regarding Coal Lands Held by Government in Crow's Nest Pass.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.-Application will be made next session by a company for the right to build a railway from Chatham Point, Vancouver Island, to Alberni via Comox and to a point on Quatsino

The Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway & Navigation Co. will apply

next session for an act extending the time for the construction and completion

Coal Lands.

The regulations for the sale of coal aining lands in Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and the province of British cil of 19th May, 1902, would not appear by the government in the Crow's Nest would not meet the provisions of the said act, that no mining regula ons or other regulations for the sale of disposal of Dominion lands shall apply to the area of 50,000 acres referred to, but that these lands shall only be disposed of as specially authorized by an order-incouncil. On order has been passed rectifying this. This coal is kept by the govent to secure a suitable supply at

A. Morrison Indisposed. Aulay Morrison, M. P., has been connearly asphyxiated last night by the fined to his room here all week with an

> Examiner Appointed. E. B. Herman, Dominion land survegor, Vancouver, has been appointed a special examiner, applications for examination having been received from sevination having been received from several candidates in British Columbia.

ANNUAL CONCERT

the South Saunich Temperance So ciety Appreciated by Large Audience. The annual concert by the South

Saanich Temperance Society was given on Saturday evening. South Saanich Lemperance hall, where the entertainment was held, was crowded, the large audience thoroughly enjoying the programme, which was as follows: Song, Bruce Butler; monologue, J. W. Stewart; song, Miss Martindale; song, Mr. Tilley; violin solo, J. Brooks; song, Miss Dora Butler; black face sketch, "The Dramatic Academy," Messrs Cland and Geoffrey Butler; refreshments; the three act comedy, "Bulldog and Butterfly, was presented, the cast being: Mr. Fe'. lows, G. F. Tanner; Mr. Thistlewood, C. Butler; Mr. Lane, B. Butler; Tom Barton, J. W. Stewart; Mrs. Fellows, G. butler; Bertha Fellows, Miss Dora Butler; Mary, Miss Esther Young. "God Save the King."

THE GERMAN ARMY

Owing to Unsatisfactory Financial Condition of the Country Proposed Increase Is Postponed.

Berlin, Feb. 6.-The Reichstag to-day passed the bill prolonging for one year the maintenance of the army at present peace strength. It was generally predicted before the last election that the gov ernment would attempt to carry a bill this winter increasing the number of troops under arms, but the unsatisfactory financial status of the Empire prevente this. It is now believed the government merely postponed the execution of the plan until the next session of the Reich-

HON. THOMAS GREENWAY etiring From Manitoba Legislature Contest Lisgar for the House of

Winnipeg, Feb. 6 .- It is understood hat Hon. Thos. Greenway, leader of the Liberals in the Manitoba legislature, is about to retire from the local parlianept, and will contest Lisgar for the Louse of Commons. He said good-bye o the members yesterday, and universal were the expressions of regret at the exmier's departure from their midst. Mr. Greenway has been a member for a quarter of a century, sitting the entire

"Pa, did you know ma long before you married her?" "No, my boy, I didn't know her until long after."

THE FIRE FIEND'S WORK AT BALTIMORE

Blocks in Business Section Wiped Out by the Devastating Flames---Property Destroyed Valued at \$200,000,000.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8. While no lives were lost in the terrific conflagra-lives were lost in the terrific conflagra-fight the fire from the front. Captain McCoch says he will bring the Philation which started on Sunday forencon the money loss will probably reach \$200,000,000. Acres of the most valuable property in the wholesale drygoods, produce, lumber, shipping, railroad and financial districts have been destroyed. Notwithstanding the heroic efforts on the part of the local fire department,

reinforced by almost numberless firemen from Washington, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Newark, New York, Harrisburg and New York city, the fire early this morning is raging as furiously as it was an hour after it originated in the cellar of John E. Hurst & Co., at Liberty and German streets. The origin of the fire is said to have been from spontane ous combustion, but the evidence in this

effect has thus far not been secured. The area of the fire district extends from Liberty street on the west to Jones Falls on the east, a distance of about three-quarters of a mile, and from | tutions was absolutely safe, that the re-Fayette to Pratt streets, north and outh, a distance of four city blocks.

Included in this territory were a number of financial establishments of mabional repute, including the buildings of ing this morning, where he had rushed Alexander Brown & Sons, the Continental Trust Co., the Union Trust Co., the Atlantic Trust Co., the offices of the B. & O., the Pennsylvania railway, the edge are in ruins. There is absolutely Maryland Southern & Chesapeake Rail no hope for any of the section way Co., several steamship companies and a number of leading hatters, haberdashers, etc. The main offices of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies were destroyed long before midnight, and the buildings which they occupied were practically destroyed.

Several tons of dynamite were used during the day and night, to blow up buildings in an effort, to check the spread of the flames, but even this was unavailing, and the strong wind which blew the flying embers hither and thither soon

ted other buildings. All of the buildings of the Baltimore newspapers, including the offices of the Associated Press, were destroyed by mid-

Several of the publishers arranged immediately to have their editions printed on the presses of Washington papers. These editions, containing full and accurate accounts of the fire, arrived here early this morning, and were delivered to their regular customers.

The fire has now attacked the wharves, docks and piers of the harbor, and seems to be spreading to the southeast section of the city. More Aid.

New York, Feb. 8.-Nine engine comcompany with their fire fighting apparaleft Jersey City on the special train to go to Baltimore's aid at 4 o'clock this norning, and it was expected they would reach the scene of the fire about

In Lumber District.

Baltimore, Feb. 8 .- 9.30 a. m .- The fire continues to spread eastward and southward, but is not burning as fiercely as at daylight, and there is hope that it will spend itself within a few hours. The lumber district near O'Donnell's wharf has been practically consumed, and there is material left for the flames to feed on in that direction. The Monumenta theatre on Balitmore street is threatened and will probably fall a victim to the conflagration. All electric power has been

destroyed, and no street cars are running. Practically Under Control

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8.-Police Captain McCoch, who went to Baltimore in charge of a detail of policemen, telegraphs to Director of Public Safety Smith, that the fire was practically under control at 9 a. m. Captain Mc Coch says it was a repetition of the Atfrom this city reached Baltimore he says they found the Baltimore firemen fighting the flames from the side and rear District Chief Waters, in charge of the



Red is the color of danger, whether on the semaphore or on the skin. When the face is reddened by eruptions when boils break out on the body, or the angry red of sores and ulcers is displayed in the flesh, it is nature's danger signal. The blood is obstructed and tainted by impurities, and there can be no safety until the blood is

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delphia police home to-morrow morning

Baltimore, Feb. 8.—It is anticipated that there may be much suffering and destitution following upon the heels of he destructive visitation and Mayor Mc-Lane and other city officials are already iscussing the most ready means of relief. It is estimated that 20,000 persons will be thrown out of employm

National Guard, has issued strict intructions to guard against any poss octing of the partially destroyed abandoned houses. So far there has been no instances of looting Governor Warfield has called an extra ssion of the legislature to meet this evening to empower him to declare the

Briggen Biggs, comamnding the State

city under martial law and suspends all business for ten days. To-day has been He stated to-day that every safe de posit box and vault in the various instinext to impossible for serious danger to happen to documents contained therein. The blackened remains of a fireman

in an effort to get a line of hose to the The lumber yards along West Falls avenue from Pratt street to the water's

vere found in the gutted Equitable build-

At 8 o'clock this morning there was a terrific erash in the neighborhood of Pratt street, near Jones Falls, and huge polts of iron and sheets of metal were thrown through the air. It was the power house of the United Railway Company and electric light company. In fifteen minutes the gigantic structure and the expensive machinery was a total

All night men were working guarding the gas main across Jones Falls, which supplied the business section of the city with gas from the Conton reservoir.

The expediency of using dynamite was decided upon after a consultation with the city police and fire officials. Several loads of dynamite were at once ordered from the magazines in Arundle county and its use was begun under the mediate direction of City Engineer Fendall.

A citizens' meeting was called by Mayor McLane to assemble at the city hall at noon to consider measures of re-

The fire rages among the lumber yards packing houses and warehouses east of Jones Falls and south of Baltimore street, and it is thought that the flames cin be confined to this district, as the falls at this point are several hundred feet wide. There is danger, however, of flaming brands being blown across the stream, in which case the whole southeastern section of the city probably will be swept to the city limit if a wind blows strongly from the west. A detachment of 35 men from Henry were at once sent to the city and they were thrown around the post office building and the sub-treasury and custom house adjoining the Federal court building. The militia was called out at 6.30.

guard the ruins. Fires Still Raging. Balitmore, Md., Feb. 8.-The News in

At that time it was impossible for the

police to hold the crowds in check and

its early edition to day will say:
"Acres of buildings, more than a mile
in length and some three blocks wide, ere destroyed in Balitmore's great fire, which started yesterday morning. Fires are still burning. This district is fully two miles square. Scores and scores of what were palatial, modern and so-called fire-proof buildings yesterday, are to-day so many shapeless masses of grimy and blackened debris, a ghastly mockery of the vanished splendor.

No one can to-day tell the extent of the disaster which the News says has reach ed proportions far in excess of the Chicago fire of 1871, hitherto the greatest fire in the United States. No end can be seen at the present writing, and folly. Everywhere there is evidence of ed, and of solemn apprehension of what may follow.

The common remark of citizens is that Baltimore has received a blow from which it cannot recover for years. The mayor is among those who are optimistic, and to-day, while expressing sorrow and orror over the calamity which has befallen the city, expressed the hopeful conviction that this city will quickly rise like Phoenix from its ashes. Notwithstanding heroic efforts on the

part of the local firemen, reinforced by almost numberless firemen from Washington, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Newark, Delaware, Harrisburg and New York city, the fire at this hour is raging as violently as it was an hour after i

SUICIDE OF CHINAMAN.

Nanaimo, Feb. 8 .- Ah Bing, a Chinaman who dumped the first box of coal en Union wharf, committed suicide on Saturday by hanging himself to a beam in his cabin. Despondency, caused by poor health and circumstances, caused him to take his life James Dunsmuir and Supt. Little went up to Campbell river on Friday by a special steamer. The trip is believed to be in connection with another timber limit deal.

WILL DINE WITH AMBASSADOR.

Berlin, Feb. 8.-Emperor William has sent word to Ambassador Powers that he will dine with him on Thursday evening. This will be the first time His Majesty ever took dinner at a United States embassy or legation.

MRS. J. R. ROY DEAD.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.-Mrs. Roy, wife of J. R. Roy, formerly government engineer on the Fraser river, died to-night. She was a Miss Harvey of New WestTHE NEXT MOV

KOREA LIKELY TO SEIZED BY

Some of Events Which Le of Diplomatic Relation tween Countrie

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.— Russian foreign minister, Russian representatives Japan has decided to brea tions with Russia and to minister and the entire from St. Petersburg, an the receipt of a noie to th the Japanese minister, Rus ed her minister, Baron d ed her minister, Baron d the legation to leave Tokio The Official Messenger following telegram, dared I which has been sent by forff, the Russian foreign

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Majesty has been pleased the Russian minister at To whole of the Imperial mis the capital of Japan with uch an attitude on th Tokio government, which awaited the arrival of the the Imperial government sent off during the last throws the whole responsi ces which may a rupture of diplomatic tween the two empires on Severing diplomatic rel Russia before the actual d Russian note, came like

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awaiting transmission and withdrawn before being dis Upon the disclosure of situation with great prostructions recalling Baron directed to leave Tokio in given for a rigid censors Preparations were also Czar's journey to the a Moscow, where he goes w

tional custom of his for voke Divine aid. While train is passing to Mos line every foot of the way. When the representative sociated Press called at legation this morning, he of confusion. During the magic, all the Japanese bronzes, etc., had disappe spacious saloons were ba and attaches, who had been might were still busily en papers and archives.
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murture of the diplomatic ot necessarily mean war. Four cars are ready at the for the minister and the M. Kurino will leave at th sible moment, but he will be able to go before We will remain in Berlin for so current business of the Ja tion will probably be turns change with Great Britain

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"First-Japan's rights to treaty covering the sovere Second She insisted

recognition of the inde "Third-That there shou tification of Southern F might threaten Russia's co wishes with regard to neu-Quick Action Expe

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rages among the lumber cking houses and warehouses ones Falls and south of Baltiet, and it is thought that the n be confined to this district, as wide. There is danger, howflaming brands being blown stream, in which case the eastern section of the city will be swept to the city limit, ows strongly from the west. ment of 35 men from Henry ice sent to the city and they wn around the post office builde sub-treasury and .custom ig the Federal court build. litia was called out at 6.30. me it was impossible for the hold the crowds in check and

Fires Still Raging.

re, Md., Feb. 8.—The News in ion to-day will say: of buildings, more than a mile and some three blocks wide, royed in Balitmore's great fire, rted yesterday morning. Fires jurning. This district is fully quare. Scores and scores of palatial, modern and so-called dings vesterday, are to-day bris, a ghastly mockery of ed splend

an to-day tell the extent of the hich the News says has reachons far in excess of the re of 1871, hitherto the greatthe United States. No end n at the present writing, and e the total loss is the merest erywhere there is evidence of error over what has happensolemn apprehension of what

on remark of citizens is that has received a blow from annot recover for years. The ong those who are optimistic. while expressing sorrow and the calamity which has beeity, expressed the hopeful conthis city will quickly rise x from its ashes.

anding heroic efforts on the local firemen, reinforced by nberless firemen from Wash-iladelphia, Wilmington, Newvare, Harrisburg and New he fire at this hour is raging as it was an hour after it

IDE OF CHINAMAN.

Feb. 8.-Ah Bing, a Chinaimped the first box of coal on arf, committed suicide on hanging himself to a beam Despondency, caused by and circumstances, caused his life.

muir and Supt. Little went pbell river on Friday by a mer. The trip is believed to ection with another timber

VE WITH AMBASSADOR.

eb. 8.—Emperor William has Ambassador Powers that with him on Thursday evenvill be the first time His Maook dinner at a United States legation.

S. J. R. ROY DEAD.

Feb. 6.-Mrs. Roy, wife of formerly government ene Fraser river, died to-night. Miss Harvey of New WestTHE NEXT MOVE IS ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

KOREA LIKELY TO BE SEIZED BY JAPANESE

Some of Events Which Led to Severing of Diplomatic Relations Between Countries.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7 .- It is officially announced that Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minister, has informed Russian representatives abroad that Japan has decided to break off negotiahe Japanese minister, Russia had ordered her minister, Baron de Rosen, and he legation to leave Tokio.

The Official Messenger published the following telegram, dated February 6th, which has been sent by Count Lams-Russian representatives abroad: "Acting under instructions from his !

government, the Japanese minister at the Imperial court has presented a note, which informs the Imperial government of the decision of Japan to break off further bally Graphic dealing with this

In consequence of this His Imperial. Majesty has been pleased to order that the Russian minister at Tokio, with the whole of the Imperial mission, shall leave the capital of Japan without delay.

consequences which may arise from a A. New York dispatch says: "The centrupture of diplomatic negotiations between the two empires on Japan."

A. New York dispatch says: "The central office of the Western Union cable service announced to-day that secret lan-Russia before the actual delivery of the to Japan." Russian note, came like a bolt from a

The acts leading to Japan's abrupt action have marched with great rapid- Work to Commence on the 1st of Aprility, and the Russian note was already in the hands of Baron de Rosen, Russian ninister at Tokio, for delivery to Baron Korino, the Japanese foreign minister, that his government, in view of the de-lays in connection with the Bussian answer and the futility hitherto of nego-tiations, considered it useless to confinne diplomatic relations, would take such steps as it deemed proper for the protection of Japan's interests. In obedience to instructions, therefore, he asked for Browniee is the representative of East-like the statement was made yesterday matched, and in the first half neither gained any material advantage. In the second half, from the start the Bays appeared to play all round their opponents, and before long had increas-

departure had already commenced.

Preparations were also made for the Czar's journey to the ancient capital Moscow, where he goes with the tradi-tional custom of his forefathers to in-

voke Divine aid. While the Imperial. Moscow troops will line every foot of the way. When the representative of the Associated Press called at the Japanese legation this morning, he found a scene of confusion. During the night, as if by magic, all the Japanese art treasures, bronzes, etc., had disappeared and the spacious saloons were bare. Servants and attaches, who had been working all

night were still busily engaged packing papers and archives M. Kurino said rather sadly that the cupture of the diplomatic relations did

M. Kurine will leave at the earliest possible moment, but he will probably not be able to go before Wednesday. He will remain in Berlin for some time. The current business of the Japanese legation will anotherly be the photocome consummated. It is contended by these that if four or depended upon to score if allowed a fair opportunity. Belyea is not only a good shot from the field but has the reputation will anotherly be the constant of the Capital better gaine, and rushed the Capital better gaine, and rushed the Capital better gaine, and rushed the Capital respectively. Temple, howtion will probably be turned over to the scheme it will go through.

British ambassador, although no ex- in connection with it there is a report tion of never missing a free shot. Frank Smith is a tower of strength at centre;

may be done to-morrow.

"Third—That there should be no for- Another Item in wishes with regard to neutral zone on a remarkably heavy freight charge.

Quick Action Expected. Tokio, Feb. 7.- The severance of diplotic relations between Russia and Japan appears only to be a step towards war, although when the ministers of Rus-Spective mosts, quick and decisive action. Cause and Cure." Others are being

onwinced that it was useless to wait langer, and has now ended the discussion. indications are that there will be no formal declaration of war. Japan will publicly define its position and pur-poses, and the foreign office has prepared a new statement, which will probably be announced to-day or Monday.

Japan will unquestionably seize Korea, and although Russia has previously intimated that it would not interfere in view of that country's attitude, developments are eagerly awaited.

Baron de Rosen, the Russian minister, has arranged to depart from Tokio, Frihas arranged to depart from Tokio, Friday next. He will leave Japan' on a French steamship embarking at Yokehama. The present plan of Baron de Rosen is to return to Europe by way of the Suez Canal, proceeding direct to St. Petersburg from a Mediterranean port. His family, the attaches of Ru mbassy, numbering in all 25, will accom-

million yen \$250,000,000.) Demands Moderate. morning asserts that the Japanese de-

of the decision of Japan to break off fur-ther negotiations and of the recall of her minister and the whole staff of the legawas drawn up by Baron Kurino in con-sultation with Baron de Rosen,

Regarding Cablegrams. "Such an attitude on the part of the anotice as follows: "We are notified that the Japanese administration adwarded to Fernwoods. Malcolm took that the Japanese administration adwarded to Fernwoods. Malcolm took the answer of vises that in virtue of article 8, of the Imperial government, which was sent off during the last few days."

The telegraph once, on Saturday issued fore a foul was noticed and a free shot awarded to Fernwoods. Malcolm took the ball but did not convert. Some close playing followed and a free shot was sent off during the last few days.

The telegraph once, on Saturday issued fore a foul was noticed and a free shot transportation, which has been the death of leagues in the past; rivalry between the cities, and good financial backing in most playing followed and a free shot was sent off during the last few days. W. Christie, local manager of the C.

een the two empires on Japan." service announced to-day that secret lan-Severing diplomatic relations with guage is prohibited in private messages

THE COPPER CANYON.

Mount Sicker Becoming Busy Camp.

tons a day shipped."

This statement was made yesterday

In spite of the weak denial of Premier the match. described in the diplomatic relations did on necessarily mean war.

In all games played this season the by the Capitals. The Victoria West for an aware of any negotiations being on with playing. Victoria has never seen a better-balanced aggregation. Peden and I. Kurino will leave at the earliest postular way of goalkeeper played a splendid game, and playing. Sullivan. Brown and Harvey make them invaluable to any team. The McBride yesterday afternoon that he was In all games played this season the members, who are opposed to the scheme, make them invaluable to any team. The former is a dangerous shot and may be former is a dangerous shot and may be

British ambassador, although no exchange with Great Britain, however, has occurred. Something in this direction line, and that there is another big scheme line, and that there is another big scheme. Russia, in her note, while making con- Vancouver Island.

sions, declined to yield on the four lowing points:

Tirst—treen's rights to the government it is rumored that Mr. Dunsmuir will accept "First—Japan's rights to ask for a in payment 3 per cent. government bonds, treaty covering the sovereignty of Man—To provide for this about 4 per cent. or 5 per cent. of the amount is required to be set aside for interest and sinking fund,

tification of Southern Korea, which scheme is said to be that Mr. Dinsmuir might threaten Russia's communications agrees to ship all the coal for the Victoria with Porth Arthur and Vladivostoos." local trade over the line, if the government "Fourth-She declined to meet Japan's acquires it, at \$1 a ton." This is considered

If you are interested in any person suffering from this trouble send 6 cents in stamps for our booklet, "Cancer, its is expected. During the final negotiations Japan's repeated requests of an by this painless home treatment? We have were treated in a most unsatisfied a Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

BASKETBALL MATCH AT THE DRILL HALL

Splendid Struggle-Victoria Ladies Defeated Vancouver at Hockey-Football Matches.

J. B. A. A., 16; F. Y. M. A., 8. This The Austro-Hungarian minister, M. was the result of Saturday's basketball Dambro, will assume charge of the Russian interests, and take charge of the teams. The score, however, cannot be legation property.

Japanese Minister Kurino has been taken as an accurate indication of the tions with Russia and to withdraw her instructed by the Japanese government to withdraw from St. Petersburg, and that, upon the receipt of a note to this effect from the Japanese minister, Russia had order the Japanese minister, Russia had order. the sale of war bonds at five hundred first—the Fernwoods put up a plucky game. They held their opponents down well in the first half, and when the London, Feb. 8.—The Times this whistle blew the score stood 6 all. In much stronger and managed to evade the they will astonish the world when they to double their score. As for the F. Y. are disclosed. Japan did not even ask M. A. boys in the last half, although vigilance of the Fernwoods sufficiently having many opportunities, they appeared to be unable to place the ball in the

> Despite the inclemency of the weather large crowd had gathered to witness

After a little preliminary practice the teams were called together by Referee Dan O'Sullivan and the game com-Dan O'Sullivan and the game commenced. Checking was at first very close, and as a result it wasn't long betting down the feared expenses for transportation, which has been the death transportation. the Imperial government, which was sent off during the last few days, throws the whole responsibility for the consequences which was in secret language are not acceptable.

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St. Petersburg convention of the free free the rules on the part of one of the Fernwood players, Belyea with a pretty shot converted. When the game started again the Fernwoods put up a strong defence and allowed the J. B. A. A very few chances to shoot. Through excellent combination the F. Y. M. A. team carried the ball towards the Bays' basket, but time after time it was returned by but time after time it was returned by ever watchful Finlayson or equally vigilant Pettingell. After some hard up hill fighting the Fernwoods managed to

It was this way all through the first Korino, the Japanese foreign minister, when at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon M. Kurino, the Japanese minister here; presented himself at the foreign office and commence on April the 1st, and from informed Foreign Minister Lamsdorff that time regular shipments will be made when the control of the time regular shipments will be made. to the smelter. About thirty men will be est interest, was that of Frank Smith, whose play was watched with the greatemployed, and in the neighborhood of 100 the Bays' centre, and W. Peden, centre for the Fernwoods. They proved evenly matched, and in the first half neither

passports.

M. Kurino received his passports, and before long had increasing the passports opponents, and before long had increasing the passports. after consulting with Sir G. C. Scott, of the sum of \$50,000 for a controlling in hard but their efforts were of no avail. the British embassy, he returned to his legation, where the preparations for his departure had already commenced.

Mining Company. He says that every his however, was of no use, be-Another version of the situation at the installed some time ago being in perfect ity to shoot was secured there was no Another version of the situation at the time M. Kurino notified Count Lamedorf of the course his government had elected to pursue is that the Russian reply was not in the possession of Baron de Rosen, but in the telegraph office here awaiting transmission and that it was a waiting transmission and that it was with a grant dispatched.

Mr. Brownlee expects one of the principal investors in this property to visit the coast some time next month. While here he will spend a few days at Mount Sicker.

With the Lenora, Richard III., Tyee cause when opportunity after opportunwithdrawn before being dispatched.

Upon the disclosure of Japan's postition the Russian authorities met the situation with great promptness. Instructions recalling Baron de Rosen were forthwith telegraphed, and he was directed to leave Tokio immediately.

With the Lenora, Richard III., Type and their dropping to the floor. The Bays would fine relieve with a rush and the F. Y. M. A. boys would have to play hard to prevent their apponents scoring. As play continued either the James Bay team improved or the Fernwoods altered to leave Tokio immediately. Were forthwith felegraphed, and he was down of the Lenora mine. There are at the present three mines making regular shipments Lenora. Richard III, and given for a rigid censorship over all in a short time the Copper formation relative to naval movements.

Bay team improved or the Fernwoods all lowed their pace to slacken. At any rate the Canteen grounds on Saturday, after lowed their pace to slacken. At any rate the Canteen grounds on Saturday, after lowed their pace to slacken. At any rate the Canteen grounds on Saturday, after lowed their pace to slacken. At any rate the Canteen grounds on Saturday, after lowed their pace to slacken. At any rate shipments—Lenora, Richard III, and Type—and in a short time the Copper cannot be seen the pace to slacken. At any rate the Canteen grounds on Saturday, after lowed their pace to slacken. At any rate of the pace to slacken. The pace to Tyee—and in a short time the Copper Canyon will make a fourth.

The increase of confidence in Mount Sicker properties on the part of capitalists is having a remarkable effect. Not only are the first properties mentioned making shipments, but there are a mumber of prospects being developed of Mount Brenton, which give every indication of turning out satisfactorily. Prospectors are also scattered over the surrounding country.

E. & N. OPTION.

Further Reports in Connection With the Proposed Purchase by Government.

In spite of the weak denial of Premier.

Melbridge vectories and fourth.

The increase of confidence in Mount Scicker properties on the part of capitalists is having a remarkable effect. Not only are the first properties on the part of capitalists is having a remarkable effect. Not only are the first properties mentioned making shipments, but there are a mumber of prospects being developed on the proposed state of the game the proposed state of the game the placed it neatly in the basket. This seemed to decide the game. From this seemed to decide the game are the first shooting was excellent, but their shooti

championship.
The Fernwoods have been defeated ecognition of the independence of according to the number of years which urday's game it was deplorable, and has been poor in all matches played so far Another item in connection with the this season. Their combination defence

as that of any local five.

Dan O'Sullivan gave satisfaction as referee; Percy Marchant acted as umpire for the Fernwoods. The standing of the respective leagues

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE.

CITY LEAGUE.

A junior league match was played on

A CORRECTION ing such, and we do not propose joining after a schedule had been drawn up, but we certainly will try and arrange matches with the winning team. The match with had they received the necessary support the Sixth Regiment was only an exhibition Yours truly,
A. STEWART,

BASEBALL PUGET SOUND LEAGUE. Efforts are being made to organize a Puget Sound Baseball League this summer. It is probable that the proposal will be carried through successfully. A dispatch from Bellingham says: "A meeting of the representatives those Puget Sound cities outside of Tacoma and Seattle which propose to form themselves into a Puget Sound Baseball

Capt. Nanaimo Basketball Team.

HANDBALL.

A WARM CONTEST. An interesting game was played last evening between Stanley McB. Smith and James Sutherland, resulting in a win for the latter by a score of 14-21, 21-2, 21-17.

In the first set Sutherland was nervous and allowed his opponent to win out with comparative ease by a margin of a points. In the second set Sutherland got down to steady work and with hands down! When score. Clever placing soon put him well shead, with 17 to Sutherland's 12. Sutherfast pace and scored 9 points in rapid su ession, winning the set and the game

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. MARINES VOC STOKERS.

The marines and stokers of HaiM. S lgeria put up a desperate fight at the Canteen grounds on Saturday afternoon, the resulf being a draw, They will have

VICTORIAS BEAT FLORA The Victoria Association team vanquished the eleven from H.M.S. Mora at the Canteen grounds on Saturday afterthe Canteen grounds on Saturday after"Their forwards were slow in passing,

latter, the score being 2 goals to I.

Smith is a tower of strength at centre; stronghold repeatedly. Temple, how-Smith is a tower of strength at centre, and two more reliable players than Pettingell and Finlayson could not be secured for any defence. The Bays' combination is fast and they may be depended upon to make a strong bid for the championship. some determined rushing sent the ball through a second time. Shortly after the Rowland Stuart and McEnery had erect teams changed ends. Both elevens play- ed twelve jumps. There were several this season owing principally to one fail-ing, and that is their shooting. In Sat-ed hard, but were unable to do any further scoring.

This was the third match of the advance of their pursuers. There were series, Victoria West, having won two fifteen at the start. The lady riders work and general checking is as good and the Capitals one. Had the V. W. were well to the front. Next Saturday's A. A. eleven been victorious they would run will start from the end of Douglas Fred Richardson gave satisfaction as

HOCKEY.

VICTORIA TRIUMPHANT. "The Victoria ladies' hockey team had no difficulty in defeating the local ladies' team at Brockton Point, Saturday afed by a large crowd of spectators. Save | tary-treasurer, O. L. Spencer (re-elected & Co. and Hall & Co.-105.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAME. for an occasional rally of the Vancouver team's forwards it was practically a one-sided game throughout, with the Vic-Tuesday evening between Victoria West sided game throughout, with the Vic-and Cloverdale, in the latter team's hall toria team on the aggressive. They were far superior in their playing, and the The game resulted in a victory for the Cloverdale boys by a score of 19 to 8 visitors' fast and clever passing and acpoints. The result of this contest leaves curate shooting were the principal feanly the Y. M. C. A. and Cloverdale teams | tures of the match. The home ele any chance of winning the local champion- were very much off-color in their play, ship. It is needless to say that the strug-gle will be keen and interesting.

and their poor work was disappointing to their supporters. They relied altoto their supporters. They relied altogether too much on individual work, and ecame erratic in their passing whenever became erratic in their passing whenever their goal was closely pressed, with the Times of the 2nd inst. I notice that the Nanalmo baskethall team (misnamed Mosquitoes) are included in the B. C. Baskethall League. Our team is not in the B. ketball League. Our team is not in the B. half-backs seemed at a loss in their C. league, as Nanalmo was ignored in form-places, and neglected to keep their opponents covered. In the forward line several of the girls played pluckily and made determined efforts to score, and

from the back division there might have

"In the first half the girls from over

the Gulf put up a good exhibition of the

been a different tale to write.

grass hockey game, their splendid efforts being fully appreciated by the specta-tors. The puck was bullied off at 2.05 o'clock sharp, the visiting team making determined rush for the local team's goal, and the play hovered round that end for several minutes. Finally Miss Nason, captain of the Victoria team, made a shot on goal which was impossible to stop, and the Capital City elever had drawn first blood. Play was again resumed, and the local girls put up a hard fight. For some minutes the Vic toria backs were busy keeping the ball out of danger. The Capital City forclub. The prospects for the formation of a good team here could not have been better, and they have not been nearly so good since the days of the old Bellingham Bay team of the early nineties. The other towns that have been asked to send representatives to the meeting are Everett, Olympia, Sedro-Welley, Vancouver and Victoria This sedro-well vancouver and Victo Victoria. This meeting, if successful, will result in the formation of a six-club league which would possess several elements of success-short distances between places,

"One noticeable incident at the close of the game, which was the subject of much comment among the spectators, Vancouver girls in not acknowledging their defeat in the usual manner, by giv-ing three cheers for their victorious opponents. The Capital City ladies set the example, but the local team only walked

steady work and wan hands down! When Smith saw that Sutherland was determined champion of British Columbia, is still and that if pressed he would put up a rat- in the race for the cup again this seatling hard game, he slowed down saving son, and judging by its splendid showing in the match with the Royal Engineers warmly contested. Sutherland started with of Victoria, at Brockton Point, Satura rush and obtained a good lead, after day, their chances are indeed bright. which Smith pulled up and evened the The local team won by 3 goals to 0, and never once during the progress game were their backs called up to exert themselves in relieving.

"The day was a disagreeable one for the spectators and teams. A strong cutting east wind was blowing and the ground was in a very slippery state which affected the combination wor, of the teams. The match was far from fast, and there were several delays during the game on account of injuries to members of the visiting team. The home team played an effective forward game from the start, and their work was of the first class order. In the first half the Royal Engineers were forced back on the defensive, and they put up a good

For the vanquished army men, Collins in goal played one of the best games civil engineer at Dublin, and resided there until after the latter's death. sible with the Valley W. & Y. Rajlway Comefforts were unrewarded. It is only fair to say that the R. E. team is quite a new one in the hockey field."-Vancouver one in the News-Advertiser.

THE HUNT.

SATURDAY'S RUN. The Victoria Hunt club assembled at Colwood on Saturday afternoon, and a very enjoyable run was held. The cours finished at Hatley Park where Messrs spills, but nobody was seriously injured. The hares reached cover four minutes in

YACHTING.

The secretary's report read at the annual meeting of the Manchester Yacht Club showed it to be in a flourishing condition financially, with an active mem-



will make them soft, white and

by acclamation); committee, R. H. H. Alexander, C. S. V. Branch and O. colors should be changed to red, white and blue. The fleet, numbering 26 of all classes, is likely to be considerably increased when the yachting season opens.

THE RING. Entries for the forthcoming boxing tour nament under the auspices of the Victoria Amateur Boxing Club will be received by Geo." Morphy, secretary, at his rooms, House as suddenly as it was announced: Board of Trade building, up to noon Sat that the legislature would be called tourday. If a sufficient number of contest-ants have not submitted their names by that time the classes undecided will be allowed to go by default. As previously an- mote. Therefore if by any chance the nounced there are still to be settled the Supply Bill can be put through, the heavy, the middle, the feather and the House will suddenly prorogue. bantam weights. Those who at present claim the above named are as follows: W. A. A.), the middle; E. Bailey, the feather; and William Hill, the bantam.

and residents of the province and give the assault-at-arms being arranged for by the pass the Supply Bill.

THE RIFLE.

At the annual meeting of the Vancouve Rifle Association the report of Capt. Shelton was submitted. Referring to the government on supply if it fails to carry shooting of the past season it says: "The you may now call defective rifes. These rifles have now been in use for five years, and most of them continuously used. rifles have now been in use for five years, and most of them continuously used by two mitted. The bill is the only means or three men during a practice. This has which members of the House have of caused dissatisfaction and often loss of confidence in the rifle used. This, I may say, has militated against the shooting of some danger in bringing forward. It is down on the order paper for to-day for being committed. The bill is the only means of the House have of forcing the government to carry out its promises, and the Premier realizes the has militated against the shooting of some of the members, for no man can shoot well H. Hawthornthwaite forced the bills if the has lost confidence in his rifle. We which he was interested to the front set had, early in the spring, correspo regarding new rifles, with Colonel Holmes, D. O. C., and Mr. R. G. Macpherson, M. P., both of whom tried to obtain an exchange or issue of fresh rifles, but owing to certain regulations they did not succeed.

Officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows: Honorary president, R. G. Mac pherson, M. P.; president, Dr. Bell-Irving first vice-president, Hon. Capt. Tatlow, M P. P.; second vice-president, Dr. McInnes; captain, H. T. Shelton; first lieutenant, W. H. Forrest; second lieutenant, James Sciater; treasurer, N. McLeod; secretary, J. W. McIntosh: executive committee kins and Major Hewke: official range offitenants in order of seniority.

PASSED AWAY AT terior of British Columbia by means of 102 YEARS OF AGE McBride and members of the government

Mrs. Mary Moclair Died This Morning at Family Residence, Carberry Gardens-Funeral Wednesday.

Early this morning Mrs. Mary Mo-clair, aged 102 years and 3 months, pass-ed peacefully away at the family resi-resolution was adopted:

brothers and one sister, all of whom are long since dead. Her father and mother lived quietly on one of the old homesteads so numerous in the Emerald Isle. Both beyond any road that may soon be built enjoyed perfect health and lived to as old an age as their youngest daughter. The father died when 102 years old, and the Therefore be it resolved that the mother lived three years longer, passing citizens of Vancouver in this meeting as away in her 105th year.

Shortly after this Mrs. Moclair accom-Shortly after this Mrs. Moclair accompanied her daughter to Quebec, where via Squamish and Pemberton, into and the latter married Mr. Hamlin. Returning to the Old Country Mrs. Moclair lived there for another year, when she decided to come to Canada, and live with desirable; that reasonable assistance by her son-in-law and daughter.
At this time Mr. Hamlin was one of

the engineers of the Canadian Pacific railway which was then in the course of construction. While this work was in progress, or shortly after, the family ed west and took up their residence and her daughter have lived here. It was twenty-four years ago that Mrs. Moclair first moved to this city. Since then she has become widely acquainted and generally respected. The news of her demise will be received with regret. A picture of the old lady was taken on her 99th birthday, and at that time she looked remarkably well.

The members of the delegation believe that the government is very favorably

tarrhal Powder to "live up to the preach- | considered. bership roll numbering sixty. The electing" in all it claims: Bishop Sweatman, tion of officers for the ensuing year red Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr.

WATCHING CHANCE FOR PROROGATION

SUPPLY BILL ALONE STANDS IN THE WAY

The McBride Government Wants to Get Down to the Quiet of Ordinary Life.

Premier McBride is weary, not from overwork, but he has exhausted himself in dodging. He has decided upon a course in keeping with his past record, to outmanoeuvre, if possible, his own following and close up business in the his rooms, House as suddenly as it was announced: gether. He is fearful of the government

Towards the end of last week it is said Fisher, the heavyweight; Desbrisay (J. B. | an attempt was made to do this. It was contemplated that the bill might be put through quietly, in which event all preparations are said to have been made for name of club to which they belong or names closing up the session last Friday night. of reference as to good standing. The As it now stands the House may close bouts will be held in conjunction with an any day that the legislature agrees to

There are members on the government side of the House who are not prepared to let the McBride administration go back on promises given during election time. Some of these have gone so far as to state that they will vote against the

danger in bringing forward the bill. H. Hawthornthwaite forced the bills in that he might be prepared to help the Premier out, but some members of Conservative party have not fared so well with promised railway legislation.
Under the circumstances some Conser vative members are seldom if ever consulted on matters of policy.

Mr. McBride and his ministers take no chances of defeat which they can possibly avoid. A year in power means too much to them for that. Promises must be forgotten rather than endanger a year in power.

Deputations arrived from Vancouver Coast-Yukon scheme. The other delegation consisting of Mayor McGuigan, W. Shannon, E. Cook, T. J. Smith and Thos. T. Langlois have in view the opening of the northern is

this morning and presented the following: Wancouver, B. C.,

a railway. The delegation met Premier

"Honorable Richard McBride, Premier, and Members of Exceptive Council of British Countilia: "Gentlemen:-At a public meeting of the citizens of Vancouver, held on

dence, Carberry Gardens. Throughout her long life Mrs. Moclair had seldom been ill, but about three months ago she gradually began to sink, and death resulted to-day. There was no particular ailment, and her demise is attributable to old age alone.

Mrs. Moclair was born in the southwest of Ireland, and spent the greater part of her useful life, in her native land. She was the youngest of a family of four brothers and one sister, all of whom are province by way of Lillooet, Cariboo and

"Therefore be it resolved, that the Deceased married Thos, Moclair, a that the government during the present serious engineer at Dublin, and resided session of the legislature, arrange if posterior through Lilloget, Cariboo and Omineca via Quesnel, and to such other northern given such railway, and that, if it be found desirable, it be in the form of a land grant, to be given so that settlers'

rights may be thoroughly sa eguanded and the country rapidly developed.

And that we most respectfully request that the representatives of the city, in Victoria. Mr. Hamlin died some now in Victoria, use their best efforts for years ago, and since them Mrs. Moclair bring about the object of this meeting, viz, to seenre railway facilities from Vancouver north at the earliest possible.

the object of this meeting shall have your favorable consideration.

The members of the delegation believe place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock from inclined to their request for aid. While the house and at 2.30 at Christ Church they wished to have some assistance given this season, the Vancouver dele gates hardly expect it, but believe that IT CURES ALL CREEDS.—Here are a should a special session be heid for rail-few names of elergymen of different creeds way purposes that their scheme will be who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Ca- included in the list of proposals to be

The select committee inquiring into the Government House contract is laying besulted as follows: Commodore, W. E. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Metho- fore the members of the legislature this team at Processor 1 Canada Copies of 4 goals to 1," says termion by a score of 4 goals to 1," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The W. Hodson (re-elected by acclamation); Canada Copies of their personal letters beard of arbitration practically refuse to be examined, and asking what shall be a captain. Cant. P. N. Thompson; secredone in the matter.

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Bowser-Hawthornthwaite government in last set-to between great powers vast adits legislation and its utterances displays vances have been made in the application point of view, generally crosses the path such contempt for the Bench and would circumscribe its power as much as possible. It has by some means ascertained sible. It has by some means ascertained that the Levilletters is a canadian document of the practitioner. The Canadian Gamodern artillery and modern machinery of destruction will be tested. Man's United States, and it is a Canadian document of the practitioner. that the Legislature is the "highest court in the province." This discovery, naturally, has added not a little to the already exalted opinion Bowser and Wilson entertain of themselves. As the Legislature is the highest court in the province." The meaning expressions of horror at millionaire family at Milwaukee and received no less a sum doubt that the world is dascinated in limigination at the thought of war. courts. It is evident that the ordinary man does not comprehend this fact and is not as the couply impressed as the is not as thoroughly impressed as he through the picture of the glorious future tions of those two highly honorable gen- hung up in his mental storeroom. tlemen. Hence, we believe, the pro- MUNICIPALITIES AND posals to limit the powers of the judges of the courts and keep them permanently within boundaries laid down by Bowser strations of the powers of the "highest court in the land," the people will per-haps begin to appreciate the importance of Bowser and his deputy, and may be

in the Settlers' Rights Bill we do not at- tions ought to be entirely eliminated, The sky in the other eastern provinces is tribute to either Bowser or his deputy. some of the chief springs of corruption even more overcast. There is no Con-We give them credit for a desire to resent that slur if they dared. It was sent that slur if they dared. It was brought in by one who takes precedence superior character. The road boss would the gerrymander will help the Liberals. over them in the "highest court of the land," whose articles of political belief scandal as that which has brought Lil- be necessary to give the Conservatives a take account of neither ruler nor country.

If the will of this mighty one were thwarted in the slightest degree he might went his majestic indignation upon the first Conservative administration of the conservative administrat British Columbia, he might kick Mc- would lend to economy and efficiency of British Columbia, he might kick McBride, Bowser and Wilson from the
bench of the "highest court in the land,"
and what would happen then? The
cipal system. Our friends in the counthe matter of the extension of the municipal system. Our friends in the counThe late member was not a full-fledged barbor nearest to the waters reaching such and what would happen then? The author of the Settlers' Rights Bill will brook no opposition. He will hear of no amendment that will protect the general taxpayer, already loaded to the brink of ruin under the Assessment Act, from the consequences of endless and costly littigation. He is in the House for the purpose of combining with the Conservative party to make the people sweat After. party to make the people smart. After a period of suffering they will surely be tive and on prospective; they are all in force, and we evade them at our peril.

The man who is daring in disposition to the proposal in question. a period of suffering they will surely be eager to seek relief under the political banner of Socialism. The heavier the burdens now the speedier the repentance. The man who is daring in disposition and whose conscience is dead may make false returns to the assessor, and the one burdens now the speedier the repentance. The man who is daring in disposition time in which to assert his title, but within that period the Legislature intervened and declared Mr. Barnard the lawful head of the corporation. We make up the deficiency. There is no opportunity of making up leeway in a portunity of making up leeway in a bia with whips; the new Tories under the stimulus of Socialism are laying on with scorpions.

THE FREE PASS BILL.

conveying the choice of the people and the anointed of the Lord to the places the colonist to make inquirities are necessary to impress them with the fact of their subservience to the river and other streams near Victoria has the necessary to impress them with the fact of their subservience to the river and other streams near Victoria has fallen off so much in the last few years fallen off so much in the last where they abide and to the halls in ies before it proceeds farther in its agi- whom the Legislature speaks. which "laws" are "accustomed to be tation. made." It should be ordered also that all citizens shall be compelled to take off their garments and place them in the paths of the anointed ones lest perchance principles is opposed to the Ontario and the limit of grotesquerie. Consequently they should dash their feet against stones all other Grit governments, has been or soil their sandals in the dirt of Vic- compelled to strongly approve of the As- tation companies within the province toria's none too cleanly streets. We are informed that some of the hatelkeepers of Victoria actually present bills to the representatives of the people for board representative representative representative representative representative representative representative representative repre and lodging during the course of the ses have been raised in many minds to such tomfoolery, might sion. And they seem to expect a settlement. They do not appreciate the honor done to their houses in the patronage of Eastern province proposes, profiting by the active mood. A gentleman has been appointed to a seet in the Sewate but he refuses to such honorable guests. It is time the status of our Legislators were clearly defined. We do not seem to realize that ment systems, while admitting that perthose who sit in majesty in the Highest Court of the Land should be in fact endowed with the freedom of the province dowed with the freedom of the province and all its case seems to confound the favor-ite Tory doctrine that there is frenzied competition in the ranks of Liberals for comfortable billets. The gentleman in question could not have applied for that the conformal countries and all its case seems to confound the favor-ite Tory doctrine that there is frenzied competition in the ranks of Liberals for comfortable billets. The gentleman in question could not have applied for that the countries where the favor-ite Tory doctrine that there is frenzied competition in the ranks of Liberals for comfortable billets. The gentleman in question could not have applied for that the countries where the favor-ite Tory doctrine that there is frenzied competition in the ranks of Liberals for comfortable billets. The gentleman in question could not have applied for that the countries where the favor-ite Tory doctrine that there is frenzied competition in the ranks of Liberals for comfortable billets. The gentleman in question could not have applied for that the favor-ite Tory doctrine that there is frenzied competition in the ranks of Liberals for comfortable billets. and all it contains. We are, apparently, the strong point in the Ontario system job. in danger of forgetting that this exalted will be the elimination of the personalty tribunal possesses the power to bind nad tax, which was a constant incitement to to loose, to confiscate and to dispossess, ness tax, which will be applied auto-portation companies to furnish passes t and that it is exercising its functions to matically. This tax will be levied on the the limit this session. There are several assessed value of the premises occupied, like to know whether under the law, if bills before the highest court in the which will reduce the work of the assessor land now in which the principles of the almost one-half. It will be necessary to their rights to travelling expenses. leading wing of the government party make only the one assessment on the real property of a merchant or company, are accurately exemplified. Oh! no. "highest court in the land" being de the tax on realty is accepted, the other nominated in derision the "greatest ag follows as a matter of course. The tax ese provoke her. There will be no war gregation of dead-heads in the land."

IT IS WAR. A dispatch to the Times announces cent. of his assessment; a brewer on one that Russia has already two hundred hundred per cent., and a distiller on one thousand troops stationed in Manchuria hundred and twenty-five per cent. of the ready to cross into Korea. The soldiers realty. No doubt there will still be some have been brought upon the scene where inequalities. The jeweler with a stock tragic events in which all the world is worth a hundred thousand dollars may keenly interested will shortly be enact- have premises not more valuable than a ed. They reached their station apneighbor who has a stock of books and parently without the knowledge of the stationery worth not more than ten thouis based on the gross output of the mines Japanese or any other nation. This in- sand dollars. Yet their business tax minus cost of transportation and treatment dicates more clearly than all the depre- would be practically the same. But is to be replaced by a tax of one per cent Czar the real intentions of Russia. She the new method. It may cause the merlas been applying the time gained by chant with a low-priced stock to think night before the mining committee, which diplomacy to the perfection of her plans he is paying too much, but he will have he had called together informally for the be inevitable. It is now apparent that competitors in business are paying on the members. Said committeemen refused to hostilities may break out any day, and same basis as himself, a comforting be drawn, told the Premier the committee that Korea will bear the brunt of the thought in these days of fierce commerterrible effects of the operations. It has been apparent for some time standing invitation to a merchant to lie hat Russia is determined that there as to the extent of his assets. The op-

that Russia is determined that there shall be none left to dispute her path to the Pacific and that her borders on the the new system it will be impossible to the new system it will be impossible to mightiest of the deeps shall extend far evade any portion of the tax, as much of the committee than a serious proposition below the regions to which rival powers money will be collected, there will be to amend the law. would confine her, Her ambitions in less friction, fewer inequalities and an Europe have long been thwarted. In exact assessment upon an indisputable Asia she is determined to assert herself. basis. It is simple, direct and when fully The despised heathen shall not be per- comprehended, will be accepted by the

The moral support of the great | genuity can devise upon so many sided Christian nations of the world, notwith- a question. more substantial assistance than merely reputations for themselves. The dis- any other flowers.

moral support must be left to time for determination.

The war will be an interesting one, not kins university has achieved distinction, alone on account of its possible conse-duences and complications. Since the account as swollen proportionately

torney-General (Bowser) and his deputy devout patriotism, the marvellous adapt- in the West was also held by a Canadian (Wilson), being the directors-general of ability and the military genius and fiery is not as thoroughly impressed as he ought to be with the dignity of the positive party in telligent, patriotic Japanese has in Quebec. It seems Mr. Tarte has car-

THE GOVERNMENT.

and Wilson. After a few more demon-strations of the powers of the "highest tricts of the province. There is no doubt amateurs and eleventh-hour Conservaready to grant them precedence over the bishops, judges and other dignitaries at state functions.

The libel went the indicator contained by the formulation where contained that the wanted to retire the wanted to retire that the wanted to retire that the wanted to retire the wanted to retire that the wanted to retire the wanted the The libel upon the judiciary contained More important still, political considera- a baker's dozen is dismal in the extreme.

afraid our contemporary in carrying on such a propaganda has not considered all under the law? its masters in the House. The strength

SYSTEMS OF ASSESSMENT. falsehood, and the substitution of a busi- government measure compelling trans a clerk can compute the business will be collected on a graded assessment. For instance, a retail merchant will pay news, before Monday. on an amount equal to twenty-five per cent. of the assessment on his premi a wholesaler will pay on seventy-five per

missives of the advisers of the that is the extent of the inequality under on the gross value of the output. conflict she evidently believes to the satisfaction of knowing that all his purpose of ascertaining the views of its thought in these days of fierce commercial rivalry. The personalty tax was a assessors of the province as being as The outcome no man will venture to nearly perfect a measure as human

religious belief, will be given to the It seems a few Canadian physicians

ture is the highest court; the real At- A good deal has been written about the American brewer. The previous record who, about a year ago, was summoned the course of legislation, except that introduced by the dictator (Hawthorn-thwaite, which must not be touched on the peril of death to the government) are of course senior to the judges of the of course senior to the judges of the course senior to the proof of the subjugges of the course senior to the judges of the course and vary gent ago, was summoned from Chicago to a surgical case on the coast. As is well known, there are extensive markets for iron beyond the Packet to the government) are the mintary genture and the maintary genture and the mintary genture and the mintary genture to the accredited qualities are about to be put to the proof to a surgical case on the from Chicago to a surgical case on the coast, and was paid \$5,000. As a Candain paper says: "In these days, when the dissatisfaction over the Alaska award has hardly subsided, it is a small of Canada is better situated for this business.

W. F. BEST.

> It is disheartening to read that th carried a sword into the ranks, with the esult that the hand of every stalwart is Victoria's most prominent business people yesterday afternoon and remanded. against his neighbor patriot. The leader in the province, Mr. Monk, has resigned. The Colonist is making an able plea new recruit. A Conservative paper says would be dried up, and the representation of the districts in the Legislature Scotia, New Brunswick or Prince Ed-

portunity of making up leeway in a charge for travelling expenses.

But what would become of such statesmen as Hon. R. F. Green? We are and determine to assert his rights. Who

We do not think the Legislature is going far enough in its proposition to compele transportation companies to carry members free where'er they may choose to go. We hope members with strict notions in regard to their rights and privileges will arise in their places and ask why cabs should not be ordered to meet trains and steamboats for the purpose of conveying the choice of the people and the anointed of the Lord to the places.

Its indistris in the parochial politician lies in his power to bend the political energies of the read boss to his service. The underling is a useful instrument in the hands of the powerful heeler who, sits in the ministry. He extends the circle of influence into all corners of the constituency. The McBride government spent thousands of dollars, not authorized, for the purpose of winning the favor of the road bosses. If it had not done so the Socialists would not have been able to save it from defeat.

We advise the Colonist to make inquirof the parochial politician lies in his' Bowser's demeanor, it will be noticed,

The Legislature was in one of its end of the year to the other, and in many reakish mood Thursday. It was Social-localities where grouse used to be plenty a ist night, and the government was under compelled to strongly approve of the Assessment Bill proposed by the Ross government. In reviewing the measure and estimating its effects can contain the measure and estimating its effects can contain the companies within the province two years that they will become as rate two years and representatives of practically all the lines operating between Atlantic ports and estimating its effects can be a support of the Assessment Bill proposed by the Ross government. In reviewing the measure they are the companies within the province is supported in the support of the Assessment Bill proposed by the Ross government. In reviewing the measure they are the support of the Assessment Bill proposed by the Ross government. In reviewing the measure they are the support of the Assessment Bill proposed by the Ross government. In reviewing the measure the support of the Assessment Bill proposed by the Ross government. In reviewing the measure the support of the Assessment Bill proposed by the Ross government. In reviewing the measure the support of the Assessment Bill proposed by the Ross government. In reviewing the measure the support of the Ross government and the support of the Ross government. In the Ross government are the result of the Ross government are the support of the Ross government and the Ross government are the Ross government and the Ross government it was gravely decided that all transpor-

Before expressing an opinion on members of the Legislature, we should the measure passes, they will forfei

Russia says she is determined to r main strictly on the defensive Being There is not the slightest danger of the There can be no appeals from it. Once Christian nation, she will not strike back on Sunday, even if the heathen Japar news, in the strick sense of the

THE MINING TAX.

The Premier Proposes to Make It One Pe Cent. on the Gross Output.

relating to the mining tax has at last taken tangible form. The proposition, briefly, is

The Premier's proposal is regarded a ore of an attempt to draw the member

farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of far to work in an office, \$60 a month with advancen steady employment; must be honest and reli Branch offices of the association are being establi in each Province. Apply at once giving full particles. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOC'N, London, C ing it in a solution of hydrochloric acid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

To the Editor:-Nothing would be of greater advantage to this province than iron and steel works. Would it not be possible for the provincial government to secure a number of large samples of "magnetite" and other important iron ores of this coast, as well as samples of coke and limestone, that are required as fluxes in iron manufacture, and send these to the St. Louis exposition? Such an exhibit would undoubtedly attract the attention of eapitalists interested in the licon and steel industry, and might induce | The Accused Man Confesses the Crime some of them to investigate the very ex-tensive and valuable iron deposits of Vancouver Island and the Mainland

W. F. BEST. Victoria, Feb. 4th. AN ISLAND RAILWAY.

To the Editor:-Last Monday a number of were induced to sign a request to the pro vincial government to consider a proposi tion for the building of a railway to "Al-

berni and the north end of the Island."

kept secret. In last night's Times's report of proceed ings of the legislature, under the head of "Island Railway," it appears a company seeks incorporation under the name of the "Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Rupert Railway going towards Crofton, the Wilsons te-Company." After reciting a route to Al-berni it proposes to reach Fort Rapert by way of Alert Bay. The latter place being he has seen none of the others since. situated on a small island of 700 acres In the canoe found on Kuper Island, extent and separated by 3 miles of water in which the Wilsons left Chemainus, from Vancouver Island, it would be inter-esting to know how the railway is to reach known to be in his own camee when he there and for what object. Again, Fort Rupert being situated on an open bay, exposed to fierce easterly gales prevailing there, and requiring at least one-half mile length of wharves to reach deep water, where, provided wharves could be built to withstand the force of the waves, it would be impossible for ships to law alongside

during stormy weather.

I believe the people of Victoria under stand one of the objects of a railway to the north end of the Island to be for the purpose of making the shortest possible informed as to the standing of the parties

Victoria, Feb. 5th.

hensible to me why the government should refuse to countenance the bill drafted by the Game Association, as there is no doubt that they will lose the votes of the majorthat very few people now think it worth while putting their rods together from one seeing a feather. The Sooke hills seem to be their last stronghold, but they have been so slaughtered there during the last

HOW TO GUARD AGAINST LA GRIPPE

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These are the days of la grippe. It is sthe substitute for a bad cold, but in the gold days of less hurry and good stemachs it was not looked upon as being so catching or so dangerous.

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good stomach; the best and most lasting cure for la grippe is a good stomach. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets ensure a good Thousands of people will tell you that out of their own experience, and those thousands haven't got la grippe

Marie Ann Bujold, of Maria Cap, Bonaventure Co., Que., says: "The cures of Dyspepsia by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are wonderful. For two years my life was a burden. I could not take the simplest food without a pain across nach. One box of Dodd's Dys

WILL BE SENT HOME.

One Hundred Widows of Foreigner Killed in Mine Are Going

Pittsburg, Feb. 5.-Fifteen widows and their families, bereft by the Ches wick mine disaster, have been ticketed to Fiume and Trieste, Austria, by the relief committee. In all over one hun

MAY ARRANGE NEW DATE. Trouble Caused by "Yorng Corbett Arranging Match With Dave

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—"Jimmy" Britt has stopped training for his match with "Young Corbett" on March 5th, on ecount of the latter signing Dave Sullivan on February 29th. The The forget-me-not, marsh marigold and been positively leclared off and it is pos-Whether events may lead to have been making more than names and water-lily live longer in water than almost sible that the trouble may be settled by the fixing of a new date.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

With Which He is Charged.

Chemainus, Feb. 5.-Johnnie Peters, a Kuper Island Indian, was arrested on Wednesday night by Constable Halhed, and brought to Chemainus in connection with the disappearance of Harry Wilson and his wife. He was given a hearing

The police are in possession of evidence showing that the two Wilsons, Peters and the Indian Jackson all left Che-The names of the promoters were carefully mainus about the same time. Peters acknewledges having met the others off Bare Point, and having secured some liquor from Jackson and also from Wilson, but claims they separated, Jackson In the canoe found on Kuper Island,

was found Peters's crab spear. This was left Chemainus.

Peters had a 30:30 rifle with him, and cknowledges having fired three shots on his way over to the Island, at a seal, as he claims. The bullet found in the prov of the canoe was a 30.30.

Jackson's cance has been found on a small island near the mouth of the Chemainus river, but the police can find no trace of the man himself, and it is within the range of possibility that he The supposition is that Peters had a falling out with either the Wilsons or Jackson, and killing the one had to murder the other in order to try and hide his crime. The bodies have not yet been

Prisoner Confesses.

recovered:

A special dispatch from Nanaimo to the Times to-day says: "It is reported

had bottles of whiskey, and he drank with each. Then all separated. He admits that he had a heavy United States thirty rifle. Mrs. Jackson had an old combined shotgun and rifle. The police took possession of the former. Peters bears a good reputation. He has a wife strength of The reason why so many and family living at the Indian school women sink under the strain of mother-on Kuper. Peters submitted to arrest hood is because they are unprepared. Is quietly, and has given no trouble." Confession Confirmed.

Chief Crossan, of Nanaimo, arrived on

TOCHAN PREIGHT RATES.

important conferences of steamshipmen here in years has just been held. Agents The object of the gathering was to see if the current demoralization in the frans-Atlantic freight business could not be ended by a concert of action. The minimum rate agreement under which years or more expires, by limitation, in a few days, and the meeting was for the purpose of seeing if some common ground of renewing it could not be

It developed that there was little hope of reaching an agreement, and the con-ference broke up without a definite date for a reassembling, and with a prevailing belief that the freight situation will now me so bad that the demoralization itself will force the lines to come to-

Meanwhile, the freight brokers report that, while the old agreement has not officially expired, it has had a premature death, in that it has been entirely ignored for ten days or more, and that large contracts for freight for forward shipment have been made at rates favorable for

These contracts are now a barrier to immediate negotiation for agreement. The London lines, it is understood, patched up somewhat of a new agreement a few days ago, but no official agreemen has been entered into.

The lines represented in the conference operate to the United Kingdom from all ports in the coast from the Newport News to Portland, Maine, and included also the Canadian Pacific steamers Continental lines were not represented. MY LITTLE BOY-BOY.

"Hello! little rosy cheeks!

Come to your dad; What makes the cute little Face look so sad? Fell on the gravel path? Well, well, don't cry, That's right, old boy-boy, Never say die.

"What's that your whispering

box. 25c.

Want to have what? Oh! ride on my shoulder; All right, my tot. One, two, three-jump now select committee inquiring into the charges Just hear him laugh, As he rides daddy Too happy by half. "Talk of your pleasures In palaces gay, Of balls or assemblies, Of opera or play.
I'd give the whole bunch

Over with joy For a half-hour's romp With my little boy-boy."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY All Mr. McPhillips that the committee under-Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to stood the rules of evidence.



MOTHER'S LOVE.

WHAT IS MORE BEAUTIFUL proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-THAN MOTHER LOVE?

"Who ran to help me when I fell And would some pretty story tell, Or kiss the place to make it well. My mother."

A mother's worries are many. She sometimes forgets her own bodily discomforts because of her overpowering love for the child. She becomes broken down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and from such person—and it will be to her feels tired from morning until night. feels tired from morning until night. Many mothers of experience can tell you that on the way to Chemainus Johnnie that at such a time they have been reconfessed to the crime. He is alleged to lieved, benefited and stringthened and put they cannot cure. No other medicine for have said he quarrelled with Wilson about some money, and shot down both line proper health by taking a prescription which their mothers had fold them alleled curative properties that would Wilson and his wife and threw their bodies overboard."

was the only woman's tonic to be taken warrant its makers in publishing such at such times. Dr. Pierce's Favorite an offer. "Constable Halhed arrived at noon Prescription has enjoyed an enviable rewith Johnnie, but refused to confirm the putation for over a third of a century. Street, Indianapolis, Ind., Past Vice Prescription has enjoyed an enviable rewith Johnnie, but refused to confirm the In all that time it has sold more largely sident, Daughters of Pocasiontas, Min-GAME PROTECTION.

"Johnnie identified the cance and cap found as Jackson's. He told the police that the Wilsons and Jackson were written in last night's Times. It seems incomprehensible to me why the government should profuse to couptenance the bill drafted by

> preparation then required for mother-ishood? asks the young woman, And every reason to praise 'Favorite Preevery experienced mother answers scription. I consider it without an "Yes." "I unhesitatingly advise expect-Chief Crossan, of Nanahar arrived on "Yes." "I unhesitatingly advise expective non-train and configuration of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train and configuration of the non-train and configuration of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-train mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite of the non-t healthy and strong a woman may be, she sexological relations of both sexes out cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a of and in wedlock, as well as how and New York, Peb. 5.—One of the most of health and comfort. But it is the unequaled endorsement of the press, unportant conferences of steamshipmen who are not strong who best apministry, legal and medical professions. preciate the great benefits received from The main cause of unhappi one thing its use makes the baby's adlines operating between Atlantic ports vent practically painless. It has in many court records to be the violation of the cases reduced days of suffering to a few laws of self and sex. A standard

> > ease and comfort. A Duty Women Owe Themselves. "Good actions speak louder than volume. A words," so, too, does the testimony of falo, N. Y.

THE SHETLAND PONY AT HOME.

When at home the pony is still left very much to himself, and during his earlier years runs wild. But he is easily reformed, and speedily abandons his wild and edd ways and becomes a devoted friend of man and an admirable worker. So great is their the chairman called upon the sergeant-ataffection for the ponies that the islan lers never kill them, but when they are too old man out if he refused to sit down. for work they allow them to return to the fields and hills and live out the rest of The question of the power of the commitheir days in peace. Sometimes the old animals, in their wanderings for food, will fall over the cliffs and so perish. They main he denied that he had refused locu still reach the age of thirty years or more in their native land, and there is a case of record—but it is probably apocryphal—of a Sheltie which lived to be a hundred years

Like every other good thing for which a demand has arisen, the prices of Shelties have increased in recent years. There ifs been for a considerable period a large export trade in the ponies, of which there were at one time 10,000 in the islands, but according to government returns the num-ber is now about half. In the eighteenth century it was possible to obtain a good Sheltie for 50 shillings (about \$12), and the average price in 1809 was \$3 more. Half a century ago a pony could be bought for from \$7 to \$30, but in 1871 males ranged from \$40 to \$50, the mares fetching only half that sum, as they were not suitable for pit work, for which the Shelties were mostly needed. Since then prices have greatly advanced, and large sums are obtained for choice specimens of the pony, especially when they are wanted for chilren's use. A yearling will now command from \$50 upward. maturity until it is aged eight or nine

The Sheltie cannot be worked until it is three or four years old, and does not reach lows years.—Illustrated Sporting News.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS CALLED FOR

in connection with Government House, have raised my arms to my head to save some exciting scenes took place. Chairman my life. For over four months I couldn't Clifford announced at the opening that it walk alone a single step. had been decided that Deputy Attorney-General McLean should not be allowed to examine any more witnesses. As counsel for the government, he might appear and take exceptions if he considered any reons were cast upon the department. L. G. McPhillips in explaining the ob-

Mr. McPhillips reflected upon proceedings

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Chairman Clifford refused to allow such references, and ordered Mr. McPhillips to sit down.

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DID FOR JOSEPH BROWN.

He Was Paralyzed in Every Limb-Doctors Gave Him Up-Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him Completely and Permanently.

Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 5 .- (Special.) The story of Joseph Brown of this place borders so close on the miraculous that people would scarce believe it were it of substantiated in every particular Mr. Brown tells the story himself as fol-

"I was taken ill with what some of the doctors called Paralysis and others Nerv ous Prostration. The trouble commen by a stiffness and soreness in the calves At the meeting this morning of the of my legs and gradually increased till I could not move my arms or legs, have ing lost all power in them. I couldn't have raised my arms to my head to save

"I doctored with many doctors and was for four months in Toronto General Hospital. All was in vain, I only got couldn't recover.

"In this extremity and like a drowning man: grasping at a straw I turned to jection to Mr. Daiton being examined as a witness, proceeded to explain the rules of evidence.

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Married Men and Women

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PRIVATE BILLS WERE UNDER DISCUSSION

The Premier Has Not His Railway Policy Ready for the House Yet -Notices of Motion.

Victoria Feb. 4th. Upon the opening of the House J. A Macdonalo wanted a statement from the Premier with respect to proposed railway legislation. The Premier had promised an answer at the latest to-day, when questioned with respect to it a few

The Premier said he was not able to say anything with respect to this. He was anxious to relieve the anxiety of the opposition as soon as possible, but at the present time he could not communicate inything to the House.

On the motion of W. J. Bowser, a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Liquor Licence Act, 1900,'" was introduced and

Questions and Answers.

John Oliver asked the Minister of Finonce the following question: Where was the loss of \$700 in connection with Hon. R. G. Tatlow replied as follows:

"1. No. 2. Answered by No. 1. 3. The gineer, or any other engineer, report as to the advisability of protecting the town of Vernon by the construction of a dam at the outlet of Long lake? 2. If so, will the government submit a copy of such report at once for the information of this House? 3. Has Mr. Price Ellison a water record covering the waters of Long lake, or the overflow thereof, or a body the construction between the liked.

Water is so recorded by what amount of the estimated amount of water flowing from Long lake? 6. Has any other person retained and variety of labor to be taken water so recorded by what is the estimated amount of water flowing from Long lake? 6. Has any other person retained about the second reading of the amendment to the dangerous precedent by which any class of men who found it convenient to skilled labor might be overcome by amending the taken. This was absurd legislation. The trainmen on the C. P. R. might just as reasonably ask for a ballot. This opened the dangerous precedent by which any class of men who found it convenient to skilled labor might be overcome by amending the taken. This was absurd legislation. The can be trainmen on the C. P. R. might just as reasonably ask for a ballot. This opened the dangerous precedent by which any class of men who found it convenient to skilled labor might be provided that unskilled labor might be provided that unskilled labor might be provided that unskilled labor might be brought in in certain cases where a scarcity of labor warranted it.

On motion of J. H. Hawthornthwaite the debate was adjourned.

Medical Act Amendment.

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corded water from Long lake? If so, how much in each case? 8. Which is the prior location? 9. Who are the persons claiming damages from the const tion of the above-mentioned dam? 10. What is the amount of damages claimed? 11. In what manner does the construction of this dam protect the city of

1. No. 2. Answered by No. 1. 3. Yes. 4. 1,500 inches 5. No estimate on record n the department. 6. All records are indexed by the name of the party recording, and not in the name of the lake or stream. The office at Vernon has been asked to furnish the desired information, as a search here would take a great ength of time. 7. Answered by No. 6. 8. Answered by No. 6. 9. R. T. Wilhams and Albert Geir 10. R. T. Williams, \$1,005. Albert Geir, \$1,500, or washed out a lot of land, two bridges and about 100 feet of the Mission road, where it runs through the city of Vernon, and breatened further damage to the city before the flood. subsided. It also dam extent of several thousand dollars. These

sudden floods have always been regarded as a menace to the safety of the city of Vernon."

Land Registry Act. Hon. Chas. Wilson moved on the third reading of "An Act to amend the Land Registry Act Amendment Act, 1900," that all the words in section 2 of said bill after "sub-section," in the fifth line thereof, be struck out, and that the following be substituted therefor: Upon receipt of a certificate of forfeiture of land to the crown, issued under the provisions of section 133 of the 'Assessment Act, 1903,' the estate and interest in any land so forfeited shall be registered by filing said certificate and making a reference to same in the register books against every title affected thereby, and also upon receipt of said certificate any certificate of title or of registered estate atstanding in respect of the same shall be deemed to be cancelled as to said forfeited estate or interest."

This amendment carried and the bill passed its third reading.

Game Protection R. Hall, upon consideration of the report of an act to amend the Game Proection Act, moved that the close season for deer to 31st August and to exempt the shipping out of deer skins except in a manufactured condition. He argued in favor of encouraging the manufacture of skins in the province. He wanted the game laws enforced so as to protect the

R. L. Drury called the attention of the House to the fact that it was important to know if the islands contiguous to Vano know if the islands contiguous to Van-ouver Island were included under the the labor interests. Why did this govterm Vancouver Island. The bill was recommitted with H.

Wright in the chair Mr. Oliver moved an amendment that the Delta. The attention of the go deer should not be shot except for actual

J. H. Hawthornthwaite had no objec-The amendment was lost.

Premier McBride, without speaking to

ne amendment, shook his head ominously to Mr. Hawthornthwaite, who vigor-

re than 21/2 cents a pound. Mr .Oliver produced accounts showing that 25c. a pound was paid for the

Mr. Hall moved his amendment extending the close season for deer. About hours as he liked. A man in his young

enacted that "It shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, on good cause shown, by proclamation in two successive issues of the British Columbia Gazeette, to declare a closed season for sheep and mountain goat, or any one or more of same, in any part of the province, for any period of time." The killing of beaver was also prohibited. It was also provided that steeheads, which were of commercial value, were excluded from the act. Children under fifteen years of age were excluded from the clause making it unlawful to take trout less than six inches in length.

labor. Oriental labor was practically prohibited from entering the province. Employers of labor would not be sorry for this, but other labor must be supplied. He saw an act on the order papers be could read a certain number of words. This province had no right to such a law. No man should be excluded from the province because he could not read. These men who were not educated made the best class of workers on public works.

P. Williams took exception to the remarks of Mr. Paterson as to men who less than six inches in length.

Fences and Watercourses. The Line Fences and Watercourses Act amendment was committed with A. H. B. Macgowan in the chair. The bill was reported.

Motor Vehicles. The bill to regulate the speed and operation of motor vehicles was commit-ted with J. R. Brown in the chair. The bill was reported.

competition with other parts of

terests of the province. The legislature should not by its acts debar residents

The bill was reported.

EVENING SESSION.

Upon resuming in the evening Mr.

legislature with passes, and also the

province increase the taxation.

Mr. Macdonald.

W. G. Cameron also opposed the prin-

The vote was a tie on the following

Yeas-Messrs. Evans, Davidson, Hen-

derson, Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Mc-Bride, Wilson, Houston, Clifford, Bow-

ner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Munro,

bill the Speaker voted in favor of it.

This was struck out.

J. A. Macdonald objected to the sec-

Mr. Paterson, before the bill passed,

The committee rose and reported the

Legal Professions Act.

said he must describe the bill as the

Hon. Mr. Green seconded this.

The motion was defeated.

Wells, Cameron, Tatlow,

ciple of the bill on the same grounds as

The province had

Clifford's Bill Defeated.

On the adjourned debate upon the Provincial Elections Act amendment introduced by C. W. D. Clifford, Stuart Henderson said that he had seen a number of steamboat men and discovered that there was a grievance among these men. He preferred to have the New Zealand Act, which was cited as a precedent, before the matter was gone on with. with.

the right of labor to organize to protect Mr. Clifford said that he had a number its rights. He did not favor contracts of amendments which would overcome all objections to it. He wanted the bill being carried on lawfully. He would

Hon, R. G. Tatlow replied as follows:
"On importations of 1901, resulting from deaths, animals not up to standard, and loss on auction sale."

Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following sioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. Has any portion of the \$4,000 voted last session as vote 134 been expended? 2. If so, how much, and in what manner? 3. If not, why not?

Hon. R. G. Green replied as follows:

"1. No. 2. Answered by No. 1. 3. The works would be separated by the principle was introducing a dangerous precedent. He showed how the captain of a vessel with only perhaps five or six men having the climber of the province to secure labor by fraudulent means. Because these were obtained in other parts of the province instead of in the United States made no difference. votes would be master of the cituation. Hardships might come to employers ungovernment does not think it desirable."

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Mr. Oliver thought it was just as easonable to demand that every conductor and engineer be given ballot boxes evening. or that a ballot box be placed on river

Mr. Clifford stafed that ballot boxes would only be provided for the home Hawthornthwaite

Mr. Oliver thought that the members of the crew did not always belong to the home port. Why should those who did not be deprived of a vote.

Cases." The object of the bill was to make it compulsory for transportation The bill was defeated on the following companies to furnish members of the

Yeas.-Messrs. McNiven, Davidson, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, Green, Fulton, Garden, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford, Grant-22.

Discharged. The order for the second reading of the aged the S. & O. railway track to the act to amend the Counties Definition Ac Out of Order.

On the second reading of Mr. Oliver's amendment to the Assessment Act the

ser, Ross, Garden, Taylor, Wright, Gif-ford, Macgowan, Shatford, Grant—18. Nays—Messrs, McInnes, Drury, King, Brown, McNiven, Murphy, Jones, Tan-Master and Servant. W. C. Wells moved the second reading of the Master and Servant Amendent Act. In doing so he referred to the difficulty in getting labor. Industries had been interfered with by this. The lumbering industry suffered severely. He proposed to make it possible to engage labor for British Columbia anywhere in Canada. He did not extend it to the The Speaker, in giving the casting vote, decided in favor of the second read-Canada. He did not extend it to the ing on the principle, he said, recognized United States because there might be by usage, that in the early stages of a

ojections to that. W. Davidson opposed the bill. From a workingman's point of view the mover Carter-Cotton in the chair. of it was mistaken. The statute was rought in largely to defeat the recur- tion requiring the railway companies to ence of circumstances like that which make a return of all passes connection with the abuses in within British Columbia, with the rea-Crow's Nest railway. The amendment of the member for Columbia would overcome the provisions of the act. The act has protected men from being obliged to most absurd brought into the House. He

work under contracts, which they would moved that the committee ris otherwise have had to work. The Attorney-General wanted to know why the change was made in 1899 from he act of 1898, by which contracts were allowed for the whole of Canada.

Hon. R. F. Green said the change was made in order to affect strikes which were then on. If it was good law then it was good now. He was opposed to the amendment.

T. W. Paterson wanted to know if ernment allow men to come in, not from other parts of the Dominion but from thus might not be well prepared on all the United States, to build a railway on ment was called to this but they took no action to enforce the act on the statutes. These acts were passed not in the interest of workingmen but to The amendment was lost.

Mr. Hall introduced his amendment against the export of skins as provided ed fraud in making contracts. He had never seen the man who posed on the House as the friend of labor never seen the man who posed on the floor of the House as the friend of labor who was the true friend of labor or had done anything of any particular value to the workingmen. Personally he knew the interests of the labor man. He had begun to work with his hands at fifteen

On the second reading of the amendent to the Legal Professions Act, J. A. Macdonald said that the object was to allow clerks who had put in ten years in a law office to be exempt from prenary examination. F. Carter-Cotton thought some clerks might be employed in special work and

Trade Unions Incorporation. J. D. McNiven moved the second read-

The bill passed its second reading.

ing of the bill to enable labor organizacatch votes. The workingmen were pro- tions to become incorporated. In doing so he said that some of the organizations lear that labor organizations were pre-

pared to take the responsibilities of in-

again on the Supreme Court Act.

J. R. Brown was opposed to the am endment of Mr. Bowser that a judge should be precluded from charging a jury with respect to the evidence given. It would be introducing a dangerous marks of Mr. Paterson as to men who could not read being good labor men. If

The Attorney-General introduced tempt to introduce an abortion upon a amendment to the effect that any two good piece of legislation.

M. Oliver pointed out that the projudges should constitute a Full court. A number of small amendments were ducts of this province came into direct made in several of the sections. Mr. Houston moved that no barrister world. The legislature should look beyond the individual and look at the inpearing in any court in the province.

> The committee reported the bill com-Before adjourning the Premier asked that the E. & N. Settlers Bill be placed first on the orders for to-morro

amendment carried

The House then adjourned.

Victoria, Feb. 5th. The ever verdant subject the E. & N. settlers' rights was before the House this afternoon. A good part of the sitting was taken up with this discussion. principal feature of the debate was the gallery play of the member for Nanaimo and his colleague the Premier.

Halibut Fishing. C. W. D. Clifford moved the following

"Whereas the deen sea fishing for haliut on the coast of British Columbia is yearly asuming larger proportions: "And whereas the New England Fish Company, an American company, has

there were steamboat men who were entitled to a vote. In mining camps poling, because the did not expect it from captains of vessels.

A. H. B. Macgowan, in moving the House views with regret this state of affairs, and is of the opinion that an humble address be presented to His proposed to allow of the complainant in an investigation before the medical council to be febresented by counsel. The crew was under the captain. He never heard of any intimidation of miners in any of these outlying camps, and he did not expect it from captains of vessels.

Mr. Oliver thought it was just as sels, Canadian crews and Canadian fish- might purchase the property afterwards. The House then rose until 8.30 in the

In doing so he said that the halibut fishing was almost altogether confined to the New England Fish Company. There was a large waste of small fish. trade worked against the Canadian fishmoved the second Hawthornthwaite moved the second reading of the "Act respecting Railway and Steamship Transportation in Certain the bill was to ous handican to Canadian companies.

The United States would not allow Canadians to fish in their waters. had nothing against the New England Company, but he thought this was a surveyor of taxes. The province had given returns for this by aid to commander of justice to Canadians. The resolution was carried.

Adulterated Jams.

H. E. Tanner moved the following re-J. A. Macdonald was opposed to the jams and jellies labelled 'genuine' or 'pure' which are offered for sale within principle of the bill. If railway com-panies were not paying enough to the the province are adulterated:

"And whereas the low prices quoted on these articles secure for them a ready sale, to the disadvantage of the pure

"Be it therefore resolved, that it is the opinion of this House that an humble lands excepting those lands which had address be presented to His Honor the been alienated. The dispute would arise they had better get back to the question. Lieutenant-Governor, respectfully requesting him to urge upon the Dominion whom this land was a lieuated at the John Oliv government the desirability of the im-'Pure Foods Act.'

"And further, that a copy of this re- fiscate this land. Solution be forwarded to the Hon, the Secretary of State for Canada."

He upwel that level fruit growers when the would go that far.

Mr. Macdonld's amendment was lost. He urged that local fruit growers were handicapped in the sale in fruit by the East. He gave the analysis of some of these, and showd how hard it was to

such method as proposed.

The Finance Minister said the government would do all possible in the mat-

The resolution passed.

Questions and Answers. J. R. Brown asked the Hon the Attorney-General the following questions: 1. Is John Clayton, stipendiary magistrate at Bella Coola, paid by the year, and, if so, what is his salary? 2. Is J. F. Williams, stipendiary magistrate at Rivers Inlet, paid a salary, and, if so, what salary? 3. Does Mr. Williams live Rivers Inlet or in Vancouver?

Hon. C. Wilson replied as follows: '1 and 2. The gentlemen named are in receipt of no salary. 3. I do not know; Mr. Williams's commission is for the county of Vancouver, which includes Rivers Inlet. I understand, however, that during the fishing season Mr. Williams resides at Rivers Inlet, and at Vancouver for the balance of the year. Settlers' Rights.

On the adjourned debate on second reading of "an Act to secure to certain Pioneer Settlers within the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Land Belt their surwished to become incorporated. This face and under-surface rights," Stuart would afford the means of allowing them o do so if they wished.

The Attorney-General was glad to bill being introduced under a very peculiar manner. It was introduced late at night. There were other peculiar orporation.

Mr. Cotton wanted to know how it J. H. Hawthornthwaite had had quesfacture of hides here.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he was not looking to the commercial side of the question. The skins were not sold for to remarks made by the more than 2½ cents a round.

time, and those who simply squatted on the land. In the settlement it was provided that those who settled upon the land under the land acts in force had. If on the other hand a settler was found should be called upon to pronounce that their rights given them. Those who not to have complied with the law or to these men were all entitled to peaceful squatted were given surface rights only. have come on the land after it passed to possession of their land. labor was scarce in the province the men who had that commodity for sale should be allowed the full advantage from that. This amendment was an attering the present bill protected every man and the E. & N., then he would not be able was defeated by Chairman Cameron voting against it.

The Attorney-General introduced an possession of their land after it passed to passed to possession of their land after it passed to passed t to squatters. He objected to extending the question of compensation he had not ernment above all taking occasion to go relief last year, as father of the bill, to gone into. On this thought it became a outside of its way to make an insult upon parties to whom he did not believe it question as to whether or not compente courts. He appealed to the lay mem-could not be enforced. He did not believe the squatters had rights which whose claim for a fee simple failed, cisions of courts as set forth in this pre-could be enforced in a court of law. The They might be entitled to it, but it was amble. He would be surprised to learn government took the responsibility for a separate question to be settled in the that the lay members of the House would the bill, and not himself. Therefore he House. would not oppose the bill. He only hoped that the squatter class would be able to enforce their claim. He would be pleased if if were so. Under the bill of lest costion experience experience over a length of the control of the argument of the argument of the conclusion that injustice was done to the conclusion that injusti of last session several made applications. fee simple deed might strengthen the This bill repealed that of last session.

> muir. To settle this would do much to bring about a better feeling between the employer and the employee.
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> The bill passed its second reading.

The House then went into committee with W. R. Ross in the chair.

J. A. Macdonald wanted a understanding of section 3, as follows: "Upon application being made to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, within twelve months from the coming into force of this act, showing that any setmerican bottoms:

"And whereas American companies ment of chapter 14 of 47 Victoria, with using American bottoms practically con-trol the trade, by reason of their being said land, accompanied by reasonable enabled to get their fish into the Ameri-can markets duty free: proof of such occupation or improvement and intention, a crowd grant of the fee can markets duty free:

"And whereas, owing to these facts,

"And whereas, owing to these facts,
the gold and silver therein) shall be is-"And whereas, owing to these racis, no Canadian company using Canadian bottoms can compete with any hope of bottoms can compete with any hope of charge and in accordance with the free of charge and in accordance with the "Be it therefore resolved, that the provisions of the Land Act in force at under the act. the time when said land was first so oc

cupied or improved by said settler." He desired to know whether or not it was proposed to give the settler any other than the rights now vested in the of claimant whi province. He wanted the greatest safe-der the act. guard taken. The deeds under this should be without doubt and the interests tion left as it was, with the addition by

H. E. Tanner moved the following relution:

"Whereas, a large percentage of the
its bona fides in providing the means
for the settlers undertaking litigation.

The Premier in replying said he was

The Premier in replying said he was "And whereas, the interests of the manufacturers of pure goods, the fruit-growers and the public generally are thereby interesty interesty interesty."

The Premier said he was taken by survey interests. It was acknowledged there inform the government what progress amendments reported from the municipal have to issue a deed in fee simple. There have to issue a deed in fee simple. There inform the government what progress amendments reported from the municipal have to issue a deed in fee simple. There is inform the government what progress amendments reported from the municipal have to issue a deed in fee simple. There was no party feeling in this matter. It was a question of the interests of the province. It was acknowledged there

would be litigation. The E. & N. Company would claim the rights to these

Mr. Macdonald said that that was not ered. The danger was that in issuing a this act. overcome the difficulty except by some deed in fee simple the province might be issuing a false document, the province

> was but a legal quibble. This bill was public lands." course in proposing to give these men a deed in fee simple and made provision sent to this. He charged that the leader classes of undesirable immigration.

possessed, and give a deed in keeping with this. He would advise putting stated cases under the different classes example of what he had referred to be-

The act to amend the Héalth Act those interested in this matter in winning the members of the government over to a different way of thinking to that of last year. Going into the subject he held that there were two classes—those who compiled with the land act in force at the again on the Supreme Court Act.

W. W. B. Michines congratuated the issued instead, then it the settlers can see as a languary case, was lost in the courts these settlers would have no compensation.

Mr. Macdonald said another phase had right of these people. Recognizing this come up which it would be as well to understand. If a settler had compiled with the preamble, the law he could establish his title in the law he could be as well do not the preamble.

R. L. Druy did not understand that the law are court and he was entitled to the legislature, however, sat as a name court, representing the people. The entitle in the settler sate of the statute recognized the come up which it would be as well to understand. If a settler had compiled with the preamble.

This bill repeated that of last session. He asked therefore that the applications made under his act should be accepted as having been made under this act so that the persons interested should not be subjected to extra expense.

P. Williams paid a compliment to the did not think that the form of deed made efforts of Mr. McInnes in securing the rights for these people both in the legislature and in the Dominion House. Many of the men interested in this worked in the mines belonging to Mr. Dunscontemplated would cover in addition to this was the under surface rights. The only purchaser affected would be wishing the coal. Such a one would be a wealthy man whose solicitors would ported. go fully into the matter. For all other purposes the quit claim deed was as good

as the fee simple deed. The amendment of Mr. Macdonald was defeated.

On section four, Mr. Macdonald wanted an explanation. The section read as follows: "The rights granted to the setand be defended at the expense of the crown." He wanted to know if every claimant who wished might take up a suit, and the expense borne by the prov-

ince without any supervision.

The Premier said the government would leave nothing undone which could be done to give these men their rights.

The Attorne cept the amend the premier more central. There would be the necessary number of test cases undertaken to cover each class to introduce sectional feeling. He did

amendment that the Attorney-General reasons for it. Nelson had a County should undertake as many test cases as he deemed necessary to cover each class of claimant which might be required under the act.

boundary line and it was often essential to have a judge there to prevent abscending. He wanted it left to the judge The Attorney-General wanted the sect to decide where he would live.

not only of settlers, but of those who might purchase the property afterwards. He moved an amendment that "crown" should be struck out before grant and appeared to be quibbling over this mat
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[Appe appeared to be quibbling over this mat- (Laughter.) Nelson was the headquar-

should be struck out before grant and instead of fee simple it should read, all the rights possessed by the province. This would only be fair to all parties concerned.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite said that all authorities hitherto had held that these men were entitled to a crown grant in fee simple. The government had gone into it, and believed these men emitted to this. If these men were not entitled to this. If these men were not entitled to measure.

Laughter.) Nelson was the headquarters of all government offices in the Kootenays. The only advantage Rossland had was that there was a little better court house there than at Nelson, but if this government carried out the directions of the previous government this would be overcome in less than a matter like this in a different style to that adapted for the hustings. All that he (Mr. Macdonald) wanted to do was safeguard the interests of the province.

W. R. Ross, on behalf of his constituency, supported Nelson's claim. The Premier held that there was no safeguard the interests of the province.

The Attorney-General even agreed with R. F. Green advocated Nelson. The Premier held that there was no record in the lands and works depart-this principle, but the Premier had to J. R. Brown wanted it left open to the ment of the government issuing a quit claim deed. There was no danger in issuing this crown grant. The government is that he might play to the galleries. If he did not pound his desk it was because the third reading stood over until ough on his feet to do next sitting.

He wanted the amendment withdrawn not in the habit of making stump

as its force would be to put the act back speeches in the House. (Laughter and Act was introduced by J. Oliver. to the same as that of last session.

Mr. Macdonald was sorry the Premier had not met the objection. Under the to take the House into his confidence and I. F. Garden presented the list of terms of this bill the government would inform the government what progress amendments reported from the municipal

The Premier said he was taken by sur-evening. prise. He did not know what the mem-ber for the Islands alluded to.

John Oliver, on the Premier's charge ediate and strict enforcement of the matter except by saying that this land members, said that the Premier remindnever passed to the E. & N., and con- ed him of the village pump "which spouts

Mr. McInnes introduced his amendthe question before the House. It might ment providing that all applications the competition of adulterated jam from be wise to confiscate in the interests of made under the act of last year should these men, but that had not been consid- be construed as having been made under

> The amendment carried.
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> Mr. Macdonald in the preamble wished not having the right to grant a fee the following paragraph taken out: "And simple. If the province had been remiss whereas all of said settlers are entitled in the past it might be wise to make to peaceable and absolute possession of compensation, but he did not propose said land occupied by them and title regulate Immigration into British Column the province being placed in a false position.
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> the province being placed in a false position.
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> the statutes of British Columbia at the local was intended to prevent the intro-Mr. Hawthornthwaite held that this time existing governing the disposal of duction of undesirable immigrants into was but a legal quibble. This bill was public lands." This was a recital which British Columbia. 1t was almost a but giving these men what they were entitled to. The government took the right could not do any good.
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> went against a decision of the court. It direct copy of the Natal Act. By means titled to. The government took the right

> that no objection should be taken by the of the opposition had shown that he was E. & N. These men went on the land in not looking to the interests of these seta bona fide manner. A deed such as the member for Rossland proposed would have these men open to continual onslaying the contended that they were entitled to these lands. By his legal knowled have these men open to continual onslaying to the interests of these sections of the land in the contended that they were entitled to these lands. By his legal knowledge he was attempting to cut down the slaughts by the E. & N. Company.
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> The Attorney-General said that the sections of this act against the interests. Mr. Macdonald said that the province of these settlers. They should not stand disallow because a bill was unconstituted it was proposed should bear the cost of on legal quibbles in giving the rights to tional. It might be disallowed if con-Therefore, the province did these settlers. If the courts had done trary to the policy of the Dominion auall it could to establish the claim. Tak- what was wrong, and no one could say thorities. ing an instance, he pointed out that a that the courts of the land had not on man holding property about which there was any doubt would in disposing of his wrong, they should not do anything in act were constitutional or not. property satisfy himself as to the rights | the legislature to cut these men out of

example of what he had referred to be- Mr. Brown in the chair. even to the highest court, and after a fore, an attempt to fasten false mo-settlement of it grant a deed in keeping tives upon himself. He knew that there with the claim. He proposed to give was nothing more unpopular in this prov-them a deed covering all the rights ince that to take a stand in the interests possessed by the province, and then test of a corporation, and more particularly the matter. He wanted the opinion of the the E. & N. Company; a person who did Attorney-General. was at once described as "a Dunsmuir unable to read and write, should be deman." Knowing that this was unpopubarred from entering this province. into court having not given a fee simple, that the case would be lost. To give a unless it was in the interests of fairplay? earn a living. There were surely lawdeed in fee simple would strengthen the case of the province.

Every member of the government of to- yers enough in this province to frame and day who was in the House last year had act which would allow these men to enawthornthwaite said he was not of the commercial side of the commercial side of the commercial side of the commercial side of the skins were not sold for not sol tended that it was wrong to limit the tended that it was wrong to limit the number of hours which any man should work. A man, if he chose to do so, should be at liberty to work as many hours as he liked. A man in his young

the 1st of Novmber was the very time when deer should not be killed.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite thought the season was now too long for shooting deer.

The amendment was lost, Mr. Hall adding, "the preservation of deer is a fairce."

On motion of Hon, J. F. Fulton it was enacted that "the season that "the allies of the string for the labor or prohibited from entering the province. Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, on good? Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, on good? Gazeette, to declare a closed season for the string the possessed to improve his circumstances. These self-international body. The latter would not be subject. These questions were: I. Is the object of this bill to increase the server right they prove the day in ternational body. The latter would not exercise control over it.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he subject of this bill to increase the beneficiaries over that intending they prove his circumstances. These self-international body. The latter would not intelligently vote on the subject. These questions were: I. Is the object of this bill to increase the beneficaties over that intending they prove the day in the measure last year. The could not intelligently vote on the subject. These questions were: I. Is the object of this bill to increase the object of this bill to increase the lowest scale. The workingmen were was not going to oppose the bill on its second reading. He did not know how it was not going to oppose the bill on its second reading. He did not know how it was not going to oppose the bill on its second reading. He did not know how it was not going to oppose the bill on its second reading. He did not know how it was not going to oppose the bill on its second reading. He did not know how it was not going to oppose the bill on its second reading. He did not know how it was not going to oppose the bill on its second reading. He did not know how it was not going to oppose the bill on its second reading. He did not know how it was not going to oppose the bill on its second reading. He did not know

settlers. Whether or not that could be remedied he was not prepared to say. It was a matter of notoriety that the men who opposed the bill introduced by Mr. McInnes last session were those who were most strongly advocating this measure, though it went further than last year's act. The member for

intend to impute such motives. The clause in the preamble was allowed to remain, and the bill was re-

Supreme Court Act.

On report of the Supreme Court Act. W. J. Bowser moved his amendment again that no direction be given to a jury by a judge as to the evidence in a The amendment was lost.

Mr. Macdonald moved in amendment to the section designating that a Supreme court judge should reside in Nelson. He

proposed to make his place of residence in the county of Kootenay. The Attorney-General would not accept the amendment. The Premier said that Nelson was the

Mr. Macdonald said he didn't wish under the act.

not want it said that a judge should reMr. Macdonald thereupon moved in side in Rossland. There were public court judge. Rossland was near the

John Houston put forth the claims of Nelson. It was the centre of the Koot-

Municipal Clauses Act. A bill amending the Municipal Clauses

EVENING SESSION. Upon resuming in the evening the Horticultural Board Act was again considered in committee, with Mr. Henderson in the chair. The bill was reported.

Contracts of Insurance. The act respecting certain contracts of

insurance was committed, with G. A. Fraser in the chair. The bill was reported. Mechanics Lien Act. The act to amend the Mechanics Lien Act passed its second reading and was

The bill was reported. Immigration.

committed, with J. Murphy in the chair.

On the second reading of the act to Mr. Macdonald asked with respect to

the constitutionality of the act. He be

Mr. Macdonald asked the Attorney -The Attorney-General said he had not the least doubt about it The bill was then committed, with

Mr. Paterson pointed out that this act would debar persons from Eastern Canada from coming into this province if they could not read. He considered that this was a disgrace that a native-born Canadian who, through misfortune, was

the request of the people of the province | concerts. and he did not want any loophole left for undesirable immigrants coming in.

Mr. Paterson referred to the fact that lar meeting of Alexandra Juvenile in Eastern Canada the conditions forty Lodge, Sons of England, will be held, eggs; Mrs. Davidson, cake; Mrs. Walfore and after school hours than would be regarded as a good day's work by many men nowadays. He thought provision could be made that the prohibi
Black, Dallas road, about 3 o'clock Mon-

On the sections making it a penalty for the master of a vessel bringing in anese was the only objectionable class friends. ariving by steamer to whom they would Advantage might be taken of this to disallow the act.

Mr. Oliver, before the act was passed,

proposed that provision be made to allow of particular friends of the government collecting a fee of \$2 for immigrants The bill was reported. Public Parks Act.

The act to amend the Public Parks committed, with Price Ellison in the chair.

The bill was reported. Amendments Passed.

The Attorney-General introduced the second reading of the act for the Incorporation and Regulation of Joint Stock Companies and Trading Corporations. He said that at the request of many members he was agreable to lay the bill some amendments, however, he wished to have disposed of now.

The House went into committee on these sections, with Mr. Oliver in the The amendments passed committee.

The House adjourned until 2 o'clock ocal+ Rews.

creamery, He has the foundation already well advanced, and his agreement calls for the completion of the entire work within six weeks.

The four spans of the Point Effice bridge have been completed, and after the structure is rivetted and painted, it will be turned over to the city and the flooring laid down. This will be in about a month's time. The bridge should be tertainment will be drawn up by the ready for traffic by the middle of March. ficials of the Tourist Association.

The Young People's Guild of St. An-

-If work continues at the present

-A letter has been received in this city from one of the officers of a Nimon Yusen Kaishe liner, now under engagement to the Japanese government for transports service, in which the writer states that it was daily expected his vessel would be placed in commission. The letter spoke of the great preparations for war that have been made, and on every hand a conflict appeared only a matter of a short time.

-The funeral of the late John Sigurd-

-It will be remembered that a week or so ago a special committee of the the object of purchasing it, the idea being to use the material to be excavated stantial balance on hand. Reports of the
abeyance.

Norman were hid at rest on Thursday ance committee, G. P. Kelley, Jas. atternoon. The funeral took place from the pariors of W. J. Hanna's. There was a large attendance, and many beau board's representative in the hospital tiful floral tributes. When the cortege directorate, should be notified when any passed the Oak Bay school, P. Marchant, society member is receiving hospital the teacher, and children joined and marched to the cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. McCoy, M.A.. assisted by Rev. Baugh Allen. The fol-

or of the fact of the

impossible to find 500 men in Canada for the remainder of the season. The scription which read: "Hail to Caledo inion. This act was introduced at spectively, for each of the two remaining close a most enjoyable entertainment

present time in point of educational advantages. Many boys had to go four will be considered, and all members are takes to school and did more work before and after school bours than would

tion should not apply to residents of day afternoon, where smoke was found issuing from the wainscoting in an An amendment introduced by Mr. upper room. No fire was discovered, the wans excluding residents of the Do-minion of Canada was carried.

-The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. prohibited immigrants, Mr. McInnes C. A. are arranging to give a social on pointed out that the government was but Tuesday, February 16th. There will be paving the way for disallowance. It a short musical programme, games and should be made broad so as to apply to refreshments. Judging by the success of persons coming in from every direction, and then it could not be said to be pointed directly at Japanese. The Japanese of Y. M. C. A. members and their

-At Labor hall on Saturday evening a smoking concert was held under the aus-The Attorney-General said the governpices of the Victoria Laborers' Protecment would put it through in this form, tive Union. There was a large attendance, and a pleasant social time was Mr. McInnes said upon the heads of the government would fall the responsitive. He wanted to go on record on municipal work municipal work.

-Some splendid specimens of sand of particular friends of the government stone from the quarry on Saturna island making arrangements for their friends have been received by Contractor Snider for the new library building, corner of Yafes and Blanchard streets. Blocks, weight as much as seven tons, and some of them 14 feet long by two feet thick are being swung into position with considerable difficulty. The largest of these are intended for use around the doorways.

> -Passengers from the Mainland arriving on Sunday's Charmer report that there is considerable more snow on the ground in Vancouver than in Victoria. According to one statement the snow is seven inches deep in the Terminal City, the fan on Saturday having been the heaviest experienced there this winter. Locally the inclement weather has inter fered considerably with business. Building work particularly is being delayed, and cannot be proceeded with in some cases utnil the snow goes.

> -Some of the big opium importers of Chinatown were notified by cable message from Calcutta early this week of a sharp advance in the price of opium A year ago the local price per pound was \$6.50. This has now been advanced to \$8.00 per pound, and as there are be tween two and three thousand pounds consumed in the Dominion every year the importance of the last raise is obvious. The bulk of this comes from In-The cause of the raise in price has not been stated.

-Two well-known gentlemen of Pitts--Ex Ald. Dinsdale has received the burg, Hermann Junken and J. E. Schultz, contract for erecting the new Victoria are in the city arranging for the visit of arrive here at 11 a.m. with the party of board. A full programme for their entertainment will be drawn up by the of-

The Young People's Guild of St. Anderdown and the religious session, the subject discussion of the landing along the centre of the retaining wall. Concrete is now being deposited between the piles, and this will reach the high water mark in about two weeks. The stone wall then be placed in position, and work in the present champions, have in the Victor of the landing along the centre of the retaining wall. Concrete is now being deposited between the hops have still another match to fight out, which will decide where the much coveted championship cup shall repose this season. While the Vancouver team, the present champions, have in the Victor of the landing along the centre of the retaining wall. Concrete is now being deposited between the hops have still another match to fight out, which will decide where the much coveted championship cup shall repose this season. While the Vancouver team, the present champions, have in the Victor of whom have been retained for the present that the voucher did not exceed the appropriation.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser says: giving these answers upon practically the same greauld.

Mr. Melnnes said that it would be perfectly regular to pay a voucher on the construction of the landing along the centre of the retaining wall. Concrete is now being deposited between the hops have still another match to fight out, which will decide where the much covered championship cup shall repose that the voucher did not exceed the appropriation.

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Mr. Melnnes said that it would be perfectly regular to pay a voucher on the order of Mr. Rattenbury. All the department had to see was the inquiry was continued. Like most out, which will decide where the much covered championship cup shall repose that the voucher did not exceed the appropriation.

The books in connection with the inquiry may be a voucher on the construction of the landing along the voucher of the provincial Junior League the way a voucher on t -Satisfactory progress is being made on the steps commenced. The piles that were driven in the mud some time ago proved very effective in preventing the further subsidience of the wall. Since they were placed there they were described as A being the provided but the order than the provided but they were described as A being the provided but the provided but the provided but they were described as A being the provided but the provided but they were described as A being the provided but the provided but the provided but they were described as A being the provided but the provided but they were described as A being the provided but the provided but they were described as A being the provided but the provided but the provided but they were described as A being the provided but the provid

----Local Chinese opium dealers are at a loss to account for the marked advance in the price of the drug from \$6.50 to \$8, as announced in yesterday's Chinatown trade it is difficult to estiinution of the liberal patronage of dives in which the poorer Chinese surrender themselves to the seductive pleasures of The funeral of the late John Sigurd-son took place Friday afternoon at 4 veal any noticeable difference. When o'clock from the family residence, Ross the pernicious opium habit is acquired Bay cemetery. Rev. Dr. E. S. Rowe steep prices will not be permitted to be steep prices will not be permitted to be conducted services at the residence and come an insuperable obstacle. Doubtless grave. There was a large attendance and many heautiful floral offerings. Victoria Tent, No. 2, K. O. T. M., attended would be advanced to fourteen or fifteen toria Tent, No. 2, K. O. T. M., attended in a body. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers; Chas. Hayward, Ald. itself which is imported here, but the Stewart, O. Johnson, J. Bell, G. Murray, poppy, the flower from which the drug is manufactured. A pound of poppy will make half that much opium. ---

-The Federated Board of Societies from it in filling in the flats. The com- committees showed the various organizamittee has recommended that the lot be tions working in harmony with the acquired for two thousand dollars. The coport, was adopted. Notice of motion will be given at once preliminary to the introduction of a by-law authorizing this purchase.

The remains of the late J. Frederick.

The remains of the late J. Frederick acquired for two thousand dollars. The board, no grievances being recorded during the past year. The following officers were elected for 1904: President, P. T. James; vice-president, H. Rivers; secrepurchase.

Dr. J. Gibbs: legislative committee, A. Lee; P. J. James and W. Noble; grievance committee, C. P. Keller, J. S. Lee; P. J. James and W. Noble; grievance committee, C. P. Keller, J. S. Lee; P. J. James and W. Noble; grievance committee, C. P. Keller, J. S. Lee; P. J. James and W. Noble; grievance committee, C. P. Keller, J. S. Lee; P. J. James and W. Noble; grievance committee, C. P. Keller, J. S. Lee; P. J. James and W. Noble; grievance committee, C. P. Keller, J. S. Lee; P. J. James and W. Noble; grievance committee, C. P. Keller, J. S. Lee; P. J. James and W. Noble; grievance committee, C. P. Keller, J. S. Lee; P. J. J. Lee; P. J. James and W. Noble; grievance committee, C. P. Keller, J. S. Lee; P. J. James and W. Noble; grievance control of the past year. The following difference in the past year. The

assisted by Rev. Baugh Allen. The following acted as pallbearers: Masters C.

G. Dean, W. N. McLeod, H. Regan and
A. Hollins.

—Triday night the annual gathering and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurry, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurry, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurry, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurry, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurry, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurry, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurry, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurny, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurny, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurny, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurny, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurny, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurny, Bow mill and social reunion of members of Sir free by mail. V. Stort & Jurny, Bow mail. V. Stor -Friday night the annual gathering

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who could not read or write.

Mr. Paterson said there were 500 of these men in British Columbia.

The Attorney-General doubted him.

There was compulsory education in the these men in the control of the season. The secretary, Arthur S. Gore, P. O. box agripe selections were given by Messrs. Deans, Henderson, Mackie, Watt, McKenzie and others. "Auld Lang Syne" receive two, three or four tickets remainder of the season. The secretary architecture of the

-Donations to the Aged Women's cakes; Young People's C. E. Society First Presbyterian church, tea and entertainment for the immetes at the home. Besides the above, J. Densmuir has been kindly thanked for his annual donation of five tons of coal.

-Arrangements have been made by the ntertainment committee of the local that order which takes place at the As- ing. sembly hall on Wednesday evening. A service will be provided by the Tramway company until after midnight for the benefit of those attending the dance. In-

-A week from Monday Chinatown will ment. e astir with New Year festivities. The Chinamen have been making somewhat extensive preparations. A fair amount of prosperity has been enjoyed in Chinatown during the past year, and as the extent of the New Year's celebration did not propose to have Mr. Dalton sub-usually depends on this, the festivities on jected to a similar examination as Mr. that he knew of no marble being furnish Monday are expected to assume interest-

-The annual children's Cinderella in aid of the Jubilee hospital, to be held n Assembly hall on Friday next, is demanding a great deal of attention on the part of the energetic young ladies having preparations in hand. The floor of the hall will be reserved for the children and young people on the night of the dance until 10 o'clock. After that hour adults will be admitted. The Daughters of Pity, under whose auspices it is held, are working hard to make it a success. An admission of 50 cents will be charged children, and \$1 for adults.

-There are three notices of motion on the city half bunctin board. One is by Ald. Goodacre, and authorizes the purchase of a lot in Spring Ridge; reference to which has already been made by the Times. Another is by Ald. Beckwith, and provides that the council urge the government to support a project for a ness to answer was discussed to some arrangement by Mr. Rattenbury, railroad to the northern end of the length.

Witness had given a voucher if Island. The third bears the signature of Ald. Elford, and insures the invitation

Ald. Elford, and insures the invitation of applications for the position of caretaker of the cemetery.

Mr. McPhillips held that the arbitrators, as such, should not be asked questions which would not be asked of a Supreme court judge, who might have appeared on the board.

—The remains of the late Miss Sarah Lancaster were laid at rest on Saturday. The funeral took place at 2.30 p.m. from St. Barnabas's church, where religious services were conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller, assisted by T. W. Palmer, the lay reader and superintendent. There was a large attendance. Appropriate hymns were sung by the choir, H. P. Johnson were sung by the choir, H. P. Johnson with the condition of caretaker of the case of the saked of a Supreme court judge, who might have appeared on the board.

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> -There seems to be a general impres sion that the Provincial Junior Rugby League is decided. Another game, however, has to be won by the Victoria boys efore they can claim the championship.

-The evil effects of a possible war between Japan and Russia are beginning to be felt, and are more far reaching than most people have any conception. The money market of Europe has been seriously disturbed, and as a retating about sinking further capital until they have been satisfied as to the turn of the world's events. An instance of this might be mentioned in connection with to get an order from the House with re- Progress in the Spitzee Mine-Las the pipe. The chances are, however, that investigation to-night would not rethis city. The company had somewhat this city. The company had somewhat extensive construction and general improvement work in view for this year, indirectly of the prospective war, been indefinitely postponed. This work in-Fort street from Vancouver to where the pavement now ends at Douglas, and or so ago a special committee of the council was appointed to interview the field their regular monthly meeting this year, but as a result of advices owner of property in Spring Ridge with Friday when the auditors report for which he has just received this project, with others, will have to stand in

Lieut. General Sir Ian Hamilton, quartermaster general to the British forces, will, it is announced, in the event

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ARBITRATORS RAISE SERIOUS OBJECTIONS

Derogatory Said Concerning Com-mittee and Enforced Authority.

As briefly announced in Saturday's (From Monday's Daily.) Times the select committee inquiring in-

been decided that Deputy Attorney Mc- in this. dications are that the forthcoming ball Lean should not be allowed to crosswill be one of the most successful ever examine any witnesses. As counsel for times adopted in English courts to allow held under the auspices of the local the government he might appear and take exceptions if he considered that any sworn and the examination proceeding

W. T Dalton, being called as a witholiday falls on the 15th inst., and in ness, L. G. McPhillips, K. C., proceedanticipation of celebrating it in the time ed to explain what he had advised Mr. derstood the rules of evidence. Mr. McPhillips again stated that he

reflections were cast upon the depart-

Hooper. He regarded the proceedings ed by the department, as it was not in in regard to that as most unseemly. allow such remarks to be made with board.

Mr. McPhillips said that he would him from getting this information. when he was through with making his Mr. Gamble called attention to a letter

McPhillips to sit down.

Mr. McPhillips proceeded again to there was difficulty in finding the invoices speak, and the chairman called upon the for marble, and asking that they be sergeant at arms to be sent for, as he found, would put Mr. McPhillips out if he re-

fused to sit down.

Mr. McPhillips sat down. The chairman thereupon proceeded to he was away, ask Mr. Dalton for reasons for coming Mr. Gamble admitted that the entry to his conclusions. He referred them to was afterwards found in Hinton's acthe evidence taken by the arbitrators. the evidence taken by the arbitrators. count. He did not know how it came to be in that account; that was a matter of

Mr. McPhillips held that the arbitra-

passed without discussion, and the reso- in the name of Mellor & Co.

manimous voice of the legislature. to be made, and thus they had come into

boys have still another match to fight Mr. McInnes said that it was a known out, which will decide where the much fact that the House would soon prorogue, that the voucher did not exceed the ap-

fought out, involving the question of tracings which were asked for. whether or not the allegations, were a sult English companies having heavy investments in British Columbia are hesi-part of the award or not from a legal 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. point of view.

It was finally decided to call Mr. Gamble in order to afford an opportunity

ment of Mr. Hooper, that the plans and papers were refused the latter by wituch of which has now, in consequence ness, that this was absolutely incorrect. When he told Mr. Hooper that the plans were not in the office, they were not. His clerk, Mr. Hood, was ordered to give the cluded the emarging of the power plant clerk, Mr. Hood, was ordered to give the at Goldstream, the double tracking of board all the help be could, and to furnish everything possible, which was done.
The original tracings asked for were the placing of new rolling stock on the Douglas street line. Manager Goward said this morning that he had also hoped to do something towards getting the prodepartment.

Mr. Rattenbury, he found out later,

probably under instructions of Mr. Wells, had brought tracings which were in the department. Blue prints were made of

Witness interfered only in the matter when asked to do so. The original con-tract was never asked for by the board. That was the only one recognized by the department. Those were the first things which the arbitrators should have had, as upon them the whole contract was

C. Munro called attention to the fact that Mr. Hooper had said that the plans were given by Mr. McNeill to him. Mr. Gamble said: "Oh, yes, but Mr. Mc-Foot Elm is the great Foot Doctor. It ives great relief to inflamed foot.

trators anything he had in the department. The allegations made by Mr. Hooper as to refusal to give documents

o bring matters before him. In reply to Mr. McInnes, witness said

he had little to do with the building. Anything which was done was done directly with Mr. Wells. He could not remember Mr. Hooper asking for the tracings. Had he done so he would not have known that they were in the office Communications being produced, Mr

McInnes pointed out that the letter from Mr. Dalton asked for the original trac ings. He wanted to know if it was not Chairman Clifford Would Allow Nothing clear what was wanted.

Witness said Mr. Hooper came back with Mr. Gore and asked if these original tracings were there. Withest said they were not there nor the contract plans. He got these and handed them to Mr.

Gore in the presence of Mr. Hooper. In reply to Mr. Hooper, witness said that with respect to the conversation in which he was asked if (it was inferred Aerie of Eagles for the use of the Native to the Government House contract had that Mr. Rattenbury was a thief, that sons' decorations for the annual ball of a rather interesting sitting in the morn- Mr. Hooper did not say, "I will not allow you to put words in my mouth." Witness when asked about marble by Chairman Clifford announced at the Mr. Hooper consulted the speciciations, opening of the proceedings that it had

Mr. Duff suggested a procedure some

Mr. McInnes thought Mr. Duff wanted to see a cock fight. (Laughter.) Proceeding, witness replied to Mr Hooper that he could not say positively nored manner, many of the tyee Dalton and also the rules of evidence. that the department made the blue chairman Clifford interrupted and told prints furnished to the board, as he did Mr. McPhillips that the committee un- not order them. If the tracings had been asked for he would have said they were not in the department at the time. Concerning the marble, witness sai

> Chairman Clifford said he would not was some in connection with the switch respect to the committee. The proceedings before it were quite as seemly as in some courts, especially police courts in the marble was. It was not in the building, and he went to Mr. Gamble to get Not between Russia and Japan, but between HIGH PRICES and the under-Mr. Hooper said he did not care where

Again the chairman called upon Mr. sioner of lands and works by the secretary of the board. The letter stated that

> A memorandum was also put in by Mr. Gamble that it was essential to call Mr. Rattenbury on this subject, and that

Witness had given a voucher for the payment of the \$1,100 of Hinton's ac-

Mr. McInnes pointed out that the arrive are legislature in passing the resolution had separated these allegations from the main part of the award.

In reply to Mr. McInnes, Mr. Gambie said that Mr. Rattenbury was the head of a department, supervising architect. He linderstood he was appointed by the main part of the award.

Mr. McInnes, Mr. Gambie "Murder by person or persons unknown" was the verdict returned by the could answer Wong Hong slipped over to where Quon was and grasped his coroner's jury empanelled to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of the

ably sought to adjust the accounts. ourts in the matter.

Mr. McInnes said the committee was Mr. Gore, being sworn, said that Mr. That was what they were appointed for.

The degal point of the matter was then correct. He thought it was the original quiry, all of whom, it is said, are sym-

> The committee then adjourned ROSSLAND CAMP.

Week's Ore Shipments.

The event of last week in Rossland nining industry was the remarkable developments on the 200-foot level on the Spitzee mine. It is unofficially reported that the main drift at that level is now in eight feet of \$20 ore. The mine cossesses exceptional facilities for oper-ting at low cost, and these conditions if naintained, will place it among the most aluable of the Rossland mines.

The White Bear mine on Friday had i car spotted at the head works for the on a chair, and summoned Dr. Robert-first shipment of ore. It will go forward son, who ordered Quon to the hospital. first shipment of ore. It will go forward to the Northport smelter to day, and ereafter one car will be shipped daily for a week or two, when the output will increased to two cars daily. This is an incident of special interest, owing to the fact that the few hundred tone ship-ped from White Bear to date have been found the wounded Chinaman lying on lusively for test purposes, so that the ine is a virgin property, At the No. 1 ine two shifts have been put to work, -morrow.

The Kootenay mine has discontinued pital, where he died about 6 o'clock. mining and development work pending arrangements for reduction works. Comencing to-day ore will be shipped to Greenwood smelter, these operations extending over February. A quantity of two bruises. The right-hand fingers over is already broken down in the mine, were swollen and discolored. On the left which will be sent out.

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CHINATOWN TROUBLE

Witness Gives Particulars of Assault on Man Quon on Sunday Week -Several Counsel Engaged.

(From Monday's Daily.)

the signature of the arbitrators had not included of these in the award one Furthern discussion revealed the fact that Mt. Muir also took exception to that the morning of Mr. Wells.

In reply to Mr. Hooper, wifness said ter whose function was to keep tally on

pathizers with Man Quon. The Carrese of this city appear to be extremely anxious to see the murderers of Man Quon captured and punished to the fullest extent. The chief of police is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of four prominent members of the assailing gang. This sum is augmented by a reward of \$100 for each man, offered by the Chinese Reform Association of Vancouver. The total sum offered, therefore, amounts to \$1,000.

The first witness examined at the inquest to-day was Constable George Carson. He described what he saw when called to the Chinese theatre on Sunday morning. He found Man Quon lying on the stage apparently badly injured, surrounded by a number of other Chinamen. He placed the wounded man Witness was told by Chinamen that Man Quon had been thrown from the balcony. to the stage, He was conscious when

the witness got there. Dr. Robertson, the next witness, said a bunk upstairs, surrounded by ently conscious, but in a state of col fortaling forty men. The mines com-mences shipments to the Granby smelter ed of pain in the left side of his abdo ed of pain in the left side of his abdo men. Witness ordered him to the hos Witness performed a post morten examination. The body was that of a well-developed Chinaman. On the right arm below the shoulder, in front, were

which will be sent out.

Ore shipments for the week ending Saturday follow: Le Roi, 4,860; Centre Siar, 1,200; War Eagle, 1,080; Kootenay, William of the mind side of the abdomen between the ribs and the pelvis was a bruise from three to four inches long and about an inch will be the side of the abdomen between the ribs and the pelvis was a bruise from three to four inches long and about an inch will be sent out.

alive at the hospital on Sunday, the 31st, at 4.45 a.m. At 11.45 o'clock on th Saturday night previous he went to Man Quon's room at the Chinese theatre and remained there waiting until Man Quon had finished his work. When the latter eturned he asked witness to have some unch. Man Quon borrowed five dollars from witness and gave it to another to go out and purchase the lunch. While they were sitting around the table a Chinaman entered the room and asked Quon to go out as he wanted to speak to .Witness did not know stranger's name. Quon refused to go and said: "If you have anything to say, say it right here in the room. What's

The other replied "Wong Hong," and then asked Man Quon what his surname was, and Quon told him. The latter then invited him to have some lunch Wong Hong made no reply and left the room. Shortly afterwards he returned He stood there a second and asked Man bed; two of them beating him with an iron bar. He recognized one of the latter as Wong On. They dragged Man Quon from the room. Witness was un

He remembered seeing the other prison-er-Wong Gow-there too. Wong Hong was one of those who pulled Man Quon from the room. When witness saw the injured man at the hospital Man Quon asked him if the people who assaulted him were arrested. He told witness he believed he (Man Quon) was going to die and said: "Those people must be arrested." He inquired about Wong Soon, Wong Sam, Wong Hong and Wong Nam Yuen, and was apparently trying to give more names, but owing to his sufferings was unable to do so. This was about two hours before he died.

Witness knew the reason of the as-On the Friday night previously about 11.30, while he was in a room the third story of the theatre he heard a noise downstairs. He tried to get down but the stairway was so crowded he couldn't do so. Eventually, did get down Man Quon said he had a This closed the witness's testimony. No This closed the witness's testimony. No after being instructed by the coroner.

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After deliberating they returned the

above verdict.

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MOORE-STEVEN.—At Vancouver on Feb.
4th, by Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland, Wm.
Moore and Miss Annie Stevens.

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Mr. Justice **Tudgment** Defen

Mr. Justice Drake Satt judgment in the celebrated Hopper vs. Dunsmuir. He i defendant, James Dunsmuir, An appeal will be taken im the plaintiff. The judgment, which con-

teresting history of the case, This is an action brough Hopper, the stepdaughter of Dunsmuir, against James D executor and legatee of Alex muir, to set aside the will Alexander Dunsmuir on grounds of undue influence, and insanity; and also to set made between Josephine Dun erly Josephine Wallace, dated ber, 1900, whereby in considannual payment of \$25,000 Josephine Dunsmuir waiyed quished for herself, her heir administrators and assigns claim and interest to all r sonal property left by the s wherever situate, and all for ance arising under the laws Columbia or California. Wi the plaintiff's right to attack the testator I fail to see any equitable, which enabled to take such a step. If the to take such a step. If the intestate, the widow would be do so, but the plaintiff is no tion, and the tables of consa not recognize a stepdaughter who is not of the blood of the With regard to the deed of December, 1900, if as allege was obtained by undue influ which I will refer later when the evidence—admitting for the evidence-admitting for argument that it was obtain transaction, and is good unt ed. Mrs. Josephine Dunsm disaffirm it in her lifetime, an tiff cannot disaffirm it now list moritur cum persona.

After this action had been

and the plaintiff's case was d close, Mrs. Dunsmuir, the me testator and of the defends to be joined as intervener, allowed, and she, as next of as against her son, the def same case as the plaintiff aga of the testator. This case I of the testator. This case is preposterous time—42 days—although eighty witnesses weed, many of them were no a the case, and a great deal, o testimony was adduced white bearing whatever on the issue lowed considerable latitude of statement of counsel that the amination was necessary to preciation of the case they present, which, however, whe did not support their view. were taken to the admission deal of the testimony, but ins posing of them as they aros agreed to argue these object close of the case, as there w but no argument at the clodressed by either side on t and consequently the notes are ed with a mass of utterly imm

irrelevant matter.

The testator was about

when he died. He had be fornia since 1877 as repre father, Robert Dunsmuir, father's death in 1888. Aft he continued to manage the l himself and his brother, the until 1896, when the busines werted into a joint stock co which the testator was pres-business in California was selling coal from Vancou chartering ships; obtaining of the company's own vesse ranging all matters of this business was a very large on was supplied by R. Dunsm of Victoria, and the coal n supplied the coal, and the re Victoria to Nanaimo all belo testator and his brother eq testator was president of and the various coal mines ated as separate joint stock for the convenience of bookk testator is spoken of by ma men as a man of marked bu-city, very shrewd and keen, rather a silent man, difficult : to get on with; brusque in and I should say, rather domi arbitrary. He did not go i owing perhaps to his socia with Mrs. Wallace, whom he fore his death made his wife

The evidence discloses the he drank to excess, and was laid up because of periodi bouts. He had three or four delirium tremens, but one ch habit of his was that he never by any of his employees un which generally lasted unt m.; after that period he drank more or less. When I on a spree, as some witness his actions, he kept away from until he entirely recovered. lasted from a few days to t weks. This is the character as disclosed in the evidence, a

plaintiff's case is founded.

The evidence runs in two li the class of evidence relating life, where all the follies of it the delusions, incoherencies, and irrational remarks are alin detail as if they were the condition of the testator who fering from alcoholism. The whom these witnesses are dra boys at the hotel, barkeepers, car cleaners, and people of the deserving of little credit. speaking of a period five to anterior to the will, such as V per. Buzzelo, Geo. Hock, Mrs. This latter evidence is wort medical evidence is correct ti ease which they alleged he was alcoholic dementia, as takes from eighteen months to to run its course. But here doctors differ. One says he a case of less than two years

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iron bars were produced but the could not swear that they were used. Of the crowd he recogong On, Wong Nam Yuen, oon, and Wong Sam. Witness rom the balcony and saw Man ng on the stage. He then went the police, but met a constable or coming in. In the meantime on's assailants had disappeared. juncture the two men charged witness identified Wong On. g Gow-there too. Wong Hong of those who pulled Man Quon room. When witness saw the man at the höspital Man Quon arrested. He told witness he e (Man Quon) was going to die "Those people must be aram, Wong Hong and nore names, but owing to his was unable to do two hours before he died. knew the reason of the aswastairs. He tried to get the stairway was so crowded 't do so. Eventually, when he own Man Quon said he had a d Wong Nam Yuen. sed the witness's testimony. No

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MARRIED. REVEN.—At Vancouver on Feb-Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland, Wm. and Miss Annie Stevens.

DIED. -At Nanaimo, on the 7th inst., wife of G. W. Barlow (fornerly lith Millington), aged 30 years, a Millington), aged 30 years, a

akes place from the residence ther, 129 Fisguard street, to please accept this intimation At Vancouver on Feb. 4th. E.-At Vancouver on Feb. 5th, mes Prentice, aged 29 years.

JAMES DUNSMUIR WINS WILL CASE

Mr. Justice Drake Saturday Gave Judgment in Cause Celebre for Defendant With Costs.

Mr. Justice Drake Saturday gave | consideration. The first witness was Dr. judgment in the celebrated will case of Marshall, who attended from 1886 to Hopper vs. Dunsmuir. He found for the September, 1897, who says that he had defendant, James Dunsmuir, with costs. attacks approaching delirium tremens An appeal will be taken immediately by about every six months, and he noticed

eresting history of the case, follows: tor was afraid of being poisoned, and This is an action brought by Mrs. heard voices, and he did not consider him Hopper, the stepdaughter of Alexander of sound mind. During the time he was grounds of undue influence, incapacity and insanity; and also to set aside a deed erly Josephine Wallace, dated 1st December, 1900, whereby in consideration of an annual payment of \$25,000, the said Josephine Dunsmuir waived and reliptator in January, 1900. He says he was

supplied the coal, and the railway from muir was suffering from alcoho testator was president of the railway and the various coal mines were operated as separate joint stock companies testator is spoken of by many business

drank to excess, and was frequently

deserving of little credit. Others are a position to form a proper diagnosis of for chartering vessels to carry coal, and the case, a previous history is all essention to get speedy dispatch. All these matper, Buzzelo, Geo. Hock, Mrs. Douglas. This latter evidence is worthless if the nedical evidence is correct that the dis-point out that this evidence is based, ness hours. The men with whom he are which they alleged he died from with one exception, on personal attend-transacted business, namely, J. H. was alcoholic dementia, as that only ance on the testator. Dr. Thorne knew Fritch, who was buying coal by the takes from eighteen months to two years the testator since 1890, but commenced cargo, saw the testator almost daily, ex-

Dunsmuir, against James Dunsmuir, the attending him he was called in about Dunsmuir, against James Dunsmuir, the attending him he was called in about found disease of the liver and heart. As daily, and on 20th December, 1899, talk-executor and legatee of Alexander Dunsmuir had told Dr. ed with him. He was quite coherent and muir, to set aside the will of the said always suffering under the influence of Thorne he had been told by a doctor he Alexander Dunsmair on the usual liquor, but when soper he was sensible had Bright's disease, the kidneys were made between Josephine Dunsmuir, form-drinking, and not necessarily to insanity, for he says he talked sensibly enough when he was sober.

The next medical witness is Dr. Cul-

a gradual breaking down of his health;

bert, of New York, who attended the testator in January, 1900. He says he was Josephine Dunsmith Waryer and reing-quished for herself, her heirs, executors, administrators and assigns all right, claim and interest to alf real and per-sonal property left by the said testator wherever situate, and all family allow-wherever situate, and all family allow-served and property left by the said testator wherever situate, and all family allow-which must have been of some years' standing. His examination occurred years' standing, which is, after all an ance arising under the laws of British standing. His examination occurred very columbia or California. With regard to shortly before his death, and he certified the plaintiff's right to attack the will of the cause of death was meningitis, which the cause of death was meningitis, which the testator I fail to see any right, legal usually does not last longer than two or equitable, which enabled the plaintiff weeks, and in the case of the testator to take such a step. If the testator died it lasted five to seven days; and the who had known him for ten years before, to take such a step. If the desant did a symptoms might equally relate to alco-do so, but the plaintiff is no blood relation by the plaintiff is no blood relation. In April, Whardow so, but the plaintiff is no blood relation by the plaintiff is no blood relation. In April, Whardow so, but the plaintiff is no blood relation by the plaintiff is no blood relation. ion, and the tables of consanguinity do The latter is a form of insanity from alcoholism, and he states he was a man feebly, but his mind was clear. He was

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of the history of the case, but a pre-

sumption only.

cuperative powers.

ance. If the disease existed it is hardly

possible to have escaped the trained eye cation of any weakening of the mental

influence, it therefore was a voidable known over America as a man of great speech was difficult, but this did not last whole of the year 1899 he was employed transaction, and is good until disaffirm ability and famous as a diagnostic of after his recovery. He walked erect and at these various works. The house and ed. Mrs. Josephine Dunsmuir did not diseases, and he says he was suffering disaffirm it in her lifetime, and the plaintiff cannot disaffirm it now actio personalis/moritur cum persona.

After this action had been partly heard and the plaintiff's case was drawing to a close, Mrs. Dunsmuir, the mother of the testator and of the defendant, applied allowed, and she, as next of kin, set up, as against her son, the defendant, the same case as the plaintiff against the will same case as the plaintiff against the will of the testator. This case has taken a disaffirm it in her lifetime, and the plain- from alcoholism which had produced imof the testator. This case has taken a preposterous time—42 days—to try, and Janeway's standing is, in my opinion, Anothe

was supplied by R. Dunsmuir & Son, York and San Francisco, and come to oria, and the coal mines which the conclusion that Alexander Duns-Victoria to Nanaimo all belonged to the mentia. This witness admitted that the testator and his brother equally. The symptoms of meningitis were almost identical with the symptoms of alcoholic dementia, and mental symptoms do not differ from other forms of dementia; and for the convenience of bookkeeping. The he admitted that a man suffering from alcoholic dementia could not understand men as a man of marked business capa- the nature and extent of his property, city, very shrewd and keen, but he was for the disease blunts the capacity of rather a silent man, difficult for strangers understanding. It might not be notice-to get on with; brusque in his speech, able by an ordinary layman, yet in the and I should say, rather domineering and earlier stages he could do business; trans- of the gentlemen who were in attendance arbitrary. He did not go into society, act important business, and make sugowing perhaps to his social relations with Mrs. Wallace, whom he shortly before his death made his wife.

The evidence discloses the fact that The evidence discloses the fact that important business yet be mentally in- a private hospital for the same class of competent, it is a contradiction in terms disease. He considers that the sympecause of periodic drinking which I cannot appreciate. If mental toms detailed were consistent with a pro-

incompetency arising from disease extremens, but one characteristic ists it would show itself, more especially alcohol and alcoholic dementia. If he bit of his was that he never was seen when his faculties are engaged in decid-any of his employees under the in-ing very important matters. If he is he could not do business, as there are ence of liquor during his office hours, capable of deciding important business no lucid intervals in that complaint. It which generally lasted until about 1 he is capable of making a will. Men are could not develop in six months or es p. m.; after that period he undoubtedly not all formed with the same mental cape his medical men. The general ef k more or less. When he had been faculties, and yet if Dr. Macdonald is fect of the testimony of Dr. Macdonald on a spree, as some witnesses describe correct, a man of feeble intellect, yet and Dr. Gardiner is that it is practichis actions, he kept away from the office showing no mental derangement, is ally impossible for a person having alcountil he entirely recovered. These sprees still incompetent to manage business holic dementia to attend to business and sted from a few days to two or three matters. I place but little reliance on deal with matters of business import-eks. This is the character of the man evidence of this character; it is of the s disclosed in the evidence, and it is on usual class when an expert is retained a case that developed in a year. this habit of excessive drinking that the for one side or the other. He is not plaintiff's case is founded.

The evidence runs in two lines. First, the class of evidence relating to his home life, where all the follies of intoxication, the delusions, incoherencies, mutterings ness matters. He knew nothing about the powness of the class of the class of evidence relating to his home life, where all the follies of intoxication, the delusions, incoherencies, mutterings ness matters. He knew nothing about the testator of the Subject—the ability of the testator to transact business within less matters. He knew nothing about the class of the other. He is not impose his testimony, I will now refer to the other branch of the subject—the ability of the testator exercised in business matters. He knew nothing about the class of the other branch of the subject—the ability of the testator exercised in business matters. He knew nothing about the class of the other branch of the subject—the ability of the testator exercised in business within the medical properties. and irrational remarks are all set forth the business matters which occupied his pany; vice-president of the Union Colateral as if they were the ordinary attention when sober, or of the opinion licry Company; he was also president of

I will now discuss the medical evil None of his employees ever saw him un dence adduced for the defendant and der the influence of liquor during bus run its course. But here again the to attend him medically from October, cept when he was away from his office, tors differ. One says he never knew 1897, to August, 1899. His first visit and from the way he transacted his

bed for some time, as his recovery was slow. He became convergescent the latter part of January, and in addition he suffered from herpes, a distressing complaint, which pulled him down, and he plaint, which pulled him down, and he did not recover till March. He partially abstained from liquor during this period, but broke out in May, and was ill all that month, and continued drinking for the next two months, and came to Victual about the end of August, 1898, having been drinking more or less up to his arrival in Victoria, and was threatened with an attack of delirum tremess, and he may on a fishing trip, during which on a party including Dr. Thorne went and aparty including Dr. Thorne went and the was positive positive terms. This definition away on a fishing trip, during which period he was perfectly well and took an active part in the excursion and enjoyed a good appetite; and he further says when he was free from the effects and of alcohol he was all right—with no signs of any mental derangement, and no indication of it was ever mentioned by Mrs. Wallace, who nursed him during his drinking attacks. The doctor never all the time he knew him found him inall the time he knew him found him in-coherent or mumbling in his speech ex-ed by the Oakland ferry together, as sisters had their share. He also told he plaintiff.

The judgment, which contains an in
The judgment in the j meningitis. He never had delirium tre-mens when the doctor attended him. Eugene M. Freeman, a pilot commissioner of San Francisco, knew the testa-The doctor had made a careful examinator for over 20 years. Saw him almost tion of him at the Grand hotel, and

daily, and on 20th December, 1899, talkconnected, and discussed business mat-ters of the subject of chartering vesenough. This evidence refers to the general results of intoxection. All the indications he mentions are clearly due to drinking and not necessarily to insanity, for he says he talked sensibly enough when he was sober.

The next medical witness is Dr. Cul.

The doctor found no sign of the disease found. The doctor found no sign of want of coherency in his speech and no tremor. He describes him as an overhearing man to his employees, intolerant of contradiction, impatient in argument, not given to talking when he was sober. argument; not given to talking much; his discussions with the testator as to the bank account, and always found him quite sane and business-like. Further evidence of the same character was adduced, and in no case is there any suggestion of any weakening of the mental faculties, and no indication of anything approaching alcoholic dementia; and in further support of the defendant's case detailed evidence is given of the building of the house at San Leandro and furnishing the same. The architect and the contractor for the building, who are Another medical witness is Dr. Davie, entirely unconnected with the parties to the suit, both speak of him as clear in tion, and the tables of consangulary do not recognize a stepdaughter, or any one which persons do not recover, and a person of tree states in the states in December, 1900, if as alleged that deed poor and his memory impaired, and he on the fishing trip before mentioned, and also arranged for the removal of a cotwas obtained by undue influence, as to could not comprehend business transacreturned in first class condition. Or. tage to another part of the grounds. He returned in first class condition. Or. bavie made a careful diagnosis of his also built a powerhouse for the generawas obtained by undue influence, as to which I will refer later when I discuss tions at all.

The next witness, Dr. Edward Janeway, is stated to be a man universally

Davie made a careful diagnosis of his condition and says his mental condition tion of electric power, and built almost a mile of telegraph posts; and during the was employed. there was nothing peculiar in his walk. works were closely criticised by him, and He further stated that death from alco- in some respects altered; and no indica-

or memory. preposterous time—42 days—to try, and although eighty witnesses were examination of them were no assistance to diagnose the case, and a great deal of irrelevant testimony was adduced which had no bearing whatever on the issues; but I alboth do in explicit terms, but he says leaves and a great deal of irrelevant than that of Dr. Dumond diagnose the case as alcoholic dementia, which Dr. Culbert and Dr. Dumond both do in explicit terms, but he says leaves and spread according to the latter part of November, 1899, in the latter part of November, 1899, was asked by Mrs. Wallace to make an examination of the testator, which examination took place about December 8th, 1899, having been told of his drinking leaves and agreed deal of irrelevant than that of Dr. Culbert or Dr. Dumond diagnose the case as alcoholic dementia, which Dr. Culbert and Dr. Dumond both do in explicit terms, but he says leaves a property of the latter part of November, 1899, was asked by Mrs. Wallace to make an examination of the testator, which examination took place about December 8th, 1899, having been told of his drinking wrong with his memory which was always with the more important than that of Dr. Culbert or Dr. Dumond diagnose the case as alcoholic dementia, which Dr. Culbert and Dr. Dumond both do in explicit terms, but he says leaves a supplication of the testator, which examination of the testator, which examination took place about December 8th, 1899, having been told of his drinking wrong with his memory which was always as the supplication of the testator was never and the office. bearing whatever on the issues; but I as bear to bear demands the substitution of the case sheep are added the testing of the case the estimation was necessary to the full appreciation of the case sheep are added the testimony, that was about the most of the case sheep are afterned to the admission of a great deal of the estimator, which, however, when admisted the most of the case as the estimator, but he asys his lungs were normal; and the most of the case sheet in strong terms that the room to test his walk, about his possible it is a progressive disease with a mast of the case sheet in strong terms that the room to test his walk, about his possible it is a progressive disease with a mast of the case sheet are not of the case as there was no recovery known from alcoholic dementia, it is a progressive disease with a mast of the case as there was no recovery was possible. This protection of the case sheet are not of the case sheet are not of the case as the extending the possible of the case of the case as the extending the transport of the case of the case as the extending the case of the case as there was no drought their associations, and the sent of the case day thing are a careful and standard which must be at a far and the case of the case and the case of the case as the extending the case of the possible the extending the case of the possible the extending the case of the possible that the case of the case of the case of the when he died. He had been in the forming since 1877 as representing his brain. Dr. J. C. Buckley saw him in father, Robert Dunsmuir, until his 1893 and he ordered him abroad. Says to the examination he made from Mrs. ber, 1899, and which was signed by the father, Robert Dunsmuir, until his wither his father of the complaint is denied by all the serious conditions, instead of that he serious conditions, instead of that he found him in a normal condition of mind and body. He was at this time quite sober, and the witness attributed the symptoms detailed to a fit of drunkenness, and unless he stopped drinking it was, as witness says, bound to kill him somer or later; and he had known him 40 years, and saw him just before going to New York, always found him quite clear in his practice a case where three days' drinking in the charge of insanity, except that of Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald, an expert, who stated that he had read the evidence of the witnesses examined in New hourself was a very large one. The coal by death of the patient. He considered ping Company, and a large ship owner, Alexander Dunsmuir belonged to the always found the testator a tho class of periodic drinkers, with great re- business man, and in September, 1899, This closes the medical testimony on sel, and on December 20th he discussed both sides, and the result is that from freights with him, and found him very August 1898 to December, 1899, he was sharp and shrewd in business. Found no attended medically for drunken sprees of change in his speech or memory. Thus longer or shorter duration; he was care the evidence has traced the public and fully examined by the different medical private history of the testator down to men and none of them discovered the the time of his execution of the will, and none of those witnesses with whom he slightest indication of mental disturb-

faculties. They knew of his drinking on him. In addition to these observers habits, but they did not appear when he had business to transact. I now dear with the execution of the will. The defendant, at the request of selves whenever he was drunk, or recovthe testator, brought the will prepared by Mr. Pooley down to San Leandro. He longed spree, meningitis, toxic effect of and asked his brother to keep it until after the wedding. The witnesses to the will prove he was perfectly sober at the The only other point on this subject, as he had heard something about his habits. The marriage was solennized some seven miles urgent request by her own collections. from Mr. Agnew's house, where the had only Mr. Dunsmuir's word to rely. bridal party were staying, and to whose on for the payment of the \$25,000, and house they returned; and every one of in case anything happened to him she taken from a crop in which the individual the party present corroborates his so- might be left without any document sub- plants have had an opportunity to attain briety. After the marriage the will was stantiating her claim to this annuity. executed, and I will now trace the reat There is not the slightest evidence of any Having thus dealt with the medica sons for the will which was made. In pressure upon her to execute the deed. September, 1888, Alexander Dunsmuir It was drawn and executed under the gave Mr. Pooley, K. C., instructions to advice of her solicitor, and when some-prepare his will, and those instructions thing was mentioned about the chance of ere to leave all his property to James | breaking the will, she declined to listen Dunsmuir and \$50,000 to each of his to it. She said such a course would ex- these principles which underlie improve near the eastern entrance to Pacheena bay. surviving sisters. He wanted to put this pose her life to her friends and acquaintmoney in the hands of trustees, but Mr. ances as she was believed to be the tes-Pooley advised him to give it direct. Sub-tator's lawful wife for years, and from the detail as it they were the ordinary attention when sober, or or the opinion lery condition of the testator when not suffering from alcoholism. The class from whom these witnesses are drawn are bell whom these witnesses are drawn are bell boys at the hotel, barkeepers, hotel men, was the ravings and follies of a drunken bays at the hotel, barkeepers, hotel men, was the ravings and follies of a drunken bays at the hotel, barkeepers, hotel men, was the ravings and follies of a drunken bays at the hotel, barkeepers, hotel men, as the was also president to the testator when not suffered to the first the follows. The business in San Francisco. The business in San Francisco occupied his chief attention, as he had sole control of it. They sold a large that the follows was the ravings and follies of a drunken bays at the hotel, barkeepers, hotel men, as the was also president to the test the first bays and shrewdings and from Pooley advised him to give it direct. Subtator's laws believed to the first bays as the raving and shrewdings and from Pooley advised him to give it direct. 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Subtator's laws believed hi sequently he returned to the office and her affection for her husband she would, is being made by the department of agri-Car cleaners, and people of this class; not one business man among them, and some describing of little credit. Others are a position to form a proper diagnosis of little credit. Others are a position to form a proper diagnosis of little credit. Others are a position to form a proper diagnosis of little credit. It was her act only, and write a letter directing James to pay and the reasons given to her solicitor true to variety, and that had the benefit \$50,000 to each of his sisters when it were quite sufficient. would be convenient. The will was thus prepared and taken away, and subseuently signed at the club, not in the fied that Alexander Dunsmuir was of resence of Mr. Pooley. He subsequents sound and disposing mind when he ly told Mr. Pooley he had signed the executed his will. That he had for a will, but had torn up the letter. In No- long time before expressed his intention vember, 1899, the defendant came back to make a will in favor of his brothe

James and his children. This evidence shows that his intention prior to executing the will in question were clear and defined. It also confirms Mr. Pooley's statement "that the instructions to prepare the will, to be executed after the wedding were properly conveyed to him by the defendant as Alexander Dunsmuir's own instructions." I fail therefore to see that any undue influence was exercised over Alexander Dunsmuir by the defendant. In Barry v. Butlin (1838), 2 Moore P. C., 480, Parke, B.,

says the onus probandi lies in every cas upon the party propounding a will, and he must satisfy the conscience of the court that the instrument so propounded is the last will of a free and capable testator. The second is that a party who writes or prepares a will under which he takes a benefit is a circumstance which ought to excite the suspicion of the court, and calls upon it to be vigilant and zealous in examining the evidence in support of the instrument in favor of which it ought not to pronounce unless the sus picion is removed, and it is judicially satisfied that the paper propounded does express the true will of the decorpoid Fulton v. Andrews (1875), 7 E. & I.. 448, Lord Hatherly: "Those who have been instrumental in preparing or obtain ing a will have thrown upon them the onus of showing the righteousness of the transaction." Here we have the intention of the testator expressed verbally to responsible and reliable witnesses, carried out by a will made under his direct personal instructions in 1898, and an exactly similar will executed in 1899, the one in dispute. Also I have the fact that it is made in favor of his only brother and a partner in all his business transactions, and one in whom he placed

as will give it effect. Undue influence is neither persuasion or suggestion, i must amount to force and coercion. stroying free agency, as Mr. Justice Willost sight of that his widow's name does not appear in the will, and the reason as-signed is that he had provided for her. He had bought this property at San Le-andro in her name, and built a residence said that the rental of the leased portion of the estate would bring in some \$8,000 a year, and that with the \$1,000 a month, which his brother would pay her, would provide a sufficient income. \$1,000 was raised to \$2,000 a month by the defendant, he inferring the testator's \$1,000 a month was not sufficient to keep up the place. To continue the story, it appears from

the evidence of Henry Sample, a railway porter who accompanied the testator and his wife to Chicago, leaving San Francisco on the 22nd of December, 1900. hat Alexander Dunsmuir drank to excess during the trip to Chicago, and stay ed in his berth all the time. He arrived at New York on the 26th December in a very bad condition. He went to the Imperial hotel and continued drinking until the end came, with a few intervals, when he was sober enough to go out. During this time he had a recurrence of the symptoms spoken of as showing themering from a prolonged spree; but instead of recovering he gradually got worse, and when he died, he was hardly sensible, or The clergyman supports this view, any remark relates to the document ex-

from California and told this witness his James, and the will he did make was in The next class of evidence is the medi-hemoroids in November, and the result 1899, he requested the witness to ascer-wanted was a copy of the will he had may remark that a disproportionate them, the pedigree of the seed; the cal testimony, and this requires careful was that the testator was confined to his tain what the Nanaimo people were do-made before, and wished the defendant amount of attention is on the plaintiff's amount of seed for sails and the price per

present testator there is absolutely no evidence of delusion indicated or spoken of by any witness with whom the testa-tor had business relations. He had delusions while he was in a state of intoxication bordering on delirium tremens. He thought his food and drink were poisoned and that fish were on the floor, but no one ever heard of these delusions lasting after the drinking fit was over: and no mention is anywhere made of them in his sober moments. In Banks v Coleridge goes so far as to say that partial unsoundness not affecting the general faculties, and not operating on the mind of the testator in regard to his testamentory disposition is not sufficient to prevent a person disposing of his property by will. He then controverts the doctrine laid down by the House of Lords in Waring v. Waring, 6 Moore, P. C., 341; and Smith v. Tibbett, 1 L. R., 398, where it is laid down that a person asane or any subject cannot make a will. If I accept the House of Lords cases as he stronger authority I cannot find anyhing in this case which indicates insanity at the time of the execution of the will. I agree with Chancllor Spragge in Waterhouse v. Lee, 10 Grant, 178, facts sworn to are of far greater weight than scientific opinion, and Aitken v. McMecken (1895), A. C., to the same effect, and when I find facts that show ess capacity, shrewdness, and a successful management of a large concern

I therefore give judgment for the deendant with costs both against the plain-(Sd.) MR. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE.

THE BREEDING OF GRAIN.

Good work has been done along various lines by the Dominion department of agriculture and by some of the provincial departments of agriculture in Canada with a view to encourage the use of high class seed of the best varieties, but there is yet room for a considerable increase in the average yield of common field crops by the use of better seed grain.

The object of forming associations of seed growers may not be perfectly clear to all. The idea may be new in Canada, but there are associations of seed growficient soundness and discretion to man- ers in other countries, such as the Illinois age his own affairs, still if such a Seed Corn Growers' Association, that are doing good work. The benefits derived from associations of breeders of live stock are pretty well understood. ganized efforts on the part of seed growers are not dissimilar to those which breeders of pure bred live stock obtain through their associations, and the general operations of an organization of seed

ency toward variation. Heredity and the tendency toward variation can turned to account in the improvement of ment of animals, but unfortunately few seven million sockeres into the thmers make any attempt to systematically apply these principles to the improvement of plants. Through heredity and variation improved varieties of field crops tend to revert to the wild types from which they evolved; but when the improved sorts are provided with the environment best suited to their growth, and a continued selection of the most detendency toward reversion is overcome. variety of grain be well suited to the

ocality where it is to be grown, too much seed of the same variety of grain as there is between two distinct varieties so about 40 miles. Even at Clo-oose it is far as the capacity of the seed to give a large yield of grain of good quality is a good beach to launch a boat from. This concerned. It is therefore important to can be borne out by Captain Townsend, of use seed of the best variety that has had the Queen City, as Clo-cose frequently lands for several years. In the production of small, but the influence of the seed is | with the late Mr. Milne, collector of cus grain is capable of giving a good crop.

Breeders of poultry do not pay much atceive a thorough training from some ex-Breeders of poultry do not pay much attended to the size of eggs for incubations:

ceive a thorough training from some extention to the size of eggs for incubations:

perlenced boatmen. The Indian will weather they want, first of all, to know some- er tremendous seas with his dug-out, and but from the majority of the ancestors. It is equally important that seed be a maximum vigor and yield per plant, and it is just as important to have definite information about the crops and how the work of selection was carried on for several preceding years, as it is to have a knowledge of the ancestors of breeding animals. In consideration of Michigan was wrecked some years ago, ment in common grain crops, and in view of the limited supply and growing demand for high class seed grain, an effort culture at Ottawa to form an association that will operate for the mutual benefit | the beach by the strong tidal currents of seed producers and seed consumers. might be advisable to make a survey of the According to the provisional rules of place before locating elsewhere. This disposes of a review of the evidence, and on the facts alone I am satis-dence, and on the facts alone I am satis-years, is recognized as improved seed, extending from eastward of Bonilla Point The operations of members are closely amount and pedigree of the seed they produce. It is proposed to issue a cataogue for general distribution each year in which the names and addresses of a case of less than two years, and others was in consequence of a debauch. After business he had no doubt of his sanity, brother was going to get married, and exact accordance with his previously extends and warted a new will; and what he pressed intentions of former years. I with a good memory. In December, said he wanted a new will; and what he pressed intentions of former years.

To the Editor:-In your issue of yesterday notice a letter under the heading "The Government and Game Laws." I would like to ask "One Who Signed the Petition" if the Game Protection Association are willing to pay the farmers for feeding the pheasants? The probabilities are if they had to pay for one-half of what the pheasants destroy they would not be so "determined to have a law passed" for the pests' protection.

It might be just as well for the Gun Club to know that the farmers are just as determined to have the pheasants exterminated, and if the government are sincere in their promise of help to the "small farmer" they will help the farmers to destroy them by giving a bounty of 25c. per head, as it costs more than this to catch

The undersigned has had to pay for much valuable time spent in hunting and destroying them the past summer; yet a month ago there were twenty-four pheasants in one of our fields at one time. Now for three months they will destroy a large amount of young clover. Then if we sow grain, each pheasant will eat one pint of grain per day for sixty days, 60x24 equals 1,440 pints, or, say, 22 bushels of seed: this added to what the wild pigeons and blue jays destroy doesn't leave much for a

"small farmer."
Let the Tourist Association and governwithout delusions, I am of opinion that ment put this in their list of inducements to farm settlers. Perhaps some of the such a person is capable of making a legal lights in the House will arise and ex-plain what part of the constitution allows a provincial government to import and naintain a pest any more than a private

> DELATE. Victoria, Feb. 5th, 1904.

SALMON HATCHERIES.

To the Editor:-If anyone who listened to Mr. Babcock's very interesting lecture before the Board of Trade could need any further facts to convince him of the great commercial importance to British Columbia of the energetic prosecution in this province of salmon culture, the following extract from to-day's Seattle Post-Intelligencer should finally settle the juestion. What the Americans are doing for the Columbia surely we can do for our rivers

Victoria, B. C.

H. G. Vandusen's annual report shows that the government hatcheries in Oregon and Washington are doing remarkable work in the propagation of fish, and that henceforward there will be no scarcity in the supply of salmon coming to the Columbia river and other streams of Oregon and Washington. According to Mr. Vandusen, artificial propagation is the one thing tnat

turned into the Columbia river, and its season the hatcheries will turn nearly

LIFEBOAT PROPOSITION.

To the Editor:-Your readers will have manifested no little interest in the report given of the enthusiastic meeting of and a continued selection of the most desirable specimens practiced, this natural tendency toward reversion is overcome. Though it is highly important that the registry of grain be well suited to the

plan materializing: faith has been pinned to the names of varieties without due attention to the quality of the seed itself. It is not always recognized that there may be as place of ingress or egress during a storm much difference between two strains of for a line of coast extending from Port kindly treatment and continued selection | Carmanah mail from that steamer when good paying crops the cost of the seed is place. In a conversation the writer had from the 9th of January until the 30th. great. Plumpness and freedom from imwhen he died, he was hardly sensible, or purities is not sufficient proof that seed securing a lifeboat and manning it with a sympathetic have but to learn of the in Point, when a young Nitinat at great risk of his own life rescued the captain of the United States government been fully cognizant of the whole circumstance its donation to the young fellow would have been There is a small bight a little over a

place of shelter in case of emergency in the vicinity where vessels are borne on

Cle-cose is the most favorable point for launching and landing a boat, and with the station placed on the point a few hundred This has been presented simply as information for your readers, with the hope

that the lifeboat scheme may receive due sympathy and assistance.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Dis'nfectant Som

Powder dusted in the bath softens the water at the same time that it disinfects. he had departed from that by \$800.

The witness then read the architect's

letter of cost to the department, and said

first submission made by Mr. McLean

to the board, because it did not contain

To Mr. McInnes: The board didn't

Before the committee adjourned Mr.

Anderson invoice he said he wanted to pay it. He did not intend to convey the

BABY'S DANGER.

The fact that so-called soothing medi-

ines put children to sleep is no sign that

they are helpful. On the contrary they

are dangerous and distinctly harmfulthe little one has been merely drugged

give a child an opiate except under the watchful eye of a competent physician, and remember that all "soothing" medi-cines contain opiates. When your little

Brockville, Ont., at 25 cents a box.

NEGOTIATING SALE.

Lord Wolsley, of This Port, May Be

Used as Goal Carrier to Hill's

Will Hall's mammoth liners, soon to

This is a matter said to be now under

advisement, and has come to light

to secure the British hull Lord Wolselev.

or Columbia, as she was formerly known

prior to her purchase a month or so ago

be remembered that J. D. Farrell, Mr.

the Comox mine for the big freighters mentioned. The agreement then entered

into, however, did not include transpor-tation, and this is the matter which Mr.

Farrell is now arranging. The under

standing, so far as known, is that the

masted as a result of an experience with

a heavy blow off the coast, is now in

REGIMENTAL ORDER

Regiment, has issued the following order:

The following men, having been attested,

ber opposite his name: No. 34, Gr. Leslie

of the regiment: No. 259, Gr. C. H. Erskine, Jan. 26th; No. 273, Gr. T. P. Browne, Jan.

26th; No. 274, Br. H. A. Thrall, Jan. 26th;

The officer commanding has been pleased

approve of the following promotions in

No. 3 company to complete establishment: To be bombardier, Gr. M. Doyle, June 15th,

(Signed) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,

over 2,000 tons cargo.

R. Mason, Jan. 26th.

Mr. Rattenbury.

row morning.

ion that Mr. Drake wanted it for

IMPORTANT REMARK

Said Shortage of Money Was Not Material if Objects of Association Were Attained.

"If the object of the association has improved, the loss is not of any material quence. The best thing to do is to straighten out accounts and to start with a clean sheet." Hon. R. G. Tatlow C. Dairymen's and Live Stock Asociation when referring to the deficit of about \$2,000 which has been incurred since cipally through losses on the importation of pure bred stock from the East. He said further that while the province was at the present hard up financially, money would be found for cases of necessity. One of the first duties of the government was towards the agriculture interests of

The meeting was called to order shortar after 2.30 o'clock, A. C. Wells, presilent, occupying the chair. In outlining the business to be dealt with, the chairman said that the most important matter to be considered was the settling up of old accounts. There was a deficit previous years which the association desired to wipe out, and it was this ques-tion that would be first discussed. He called upon J. R. Anderson, deputy min ister of agriculture, to give the details

Mr. Anderson explained the matter fully, handing in the report of the

After some general discussion and an examination of the accounts it was found that the deficiency amounted to go below and see what was the matter.

"High year or wenty minutes later." about \$1,255. This amount, however, was brought very close to \$2,000 later

At this juncture Hon. R. G. Tatlow was introduced, and the accounts were again gone over, the position of the asso ciation being fully explained in a brief address by Secretary Paisley.

Mr. Wells said that last year the asociation had more than paid its way. Previous years had not been so successful, and it had been thought necessary on this account to alter the original methods of transacting business. All been abolished and after this any importing would only be done by special order. This, it was thought, would avert any further losses in this direction.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow was then called of the Dairymen's Association, and expressed a desire to obtain a better insight into its work. Up to the present he had not had much time to spare and apologized for having been unable to spend more time with the association while in session.

Ped we began to lower the boats, getting them ready about 3.30 o'clock.

"When I went below and found that amount of water I did not think the vessel would last over three-quarters of an hour. The water seemed to be coming in rapidly. I based my action on lowering the boats on the conclusion that the ship could not last a great while I

Referring to the deficit, he understood that the position of the association finan-cially was that it was behind to the extent of about \$2,000. If the object looked for had been gained and British Columbia stock improved, the loss could not be considered of material consenot be considered of material consequence. The best thing was to straighten out all accounts, and start with a clean sheet. The government and assoman of experience an marine matters, and

Continuing, he said that the government would be glad to co-operate with the association. The latest returns showed that a courter of a million pounds more of butter had been made in British Columbia this year than last. This was, he thought, the result of co-operation. One of the first duties of the government was towards the argicultural interests. Roberts related that there were jected. He demanded that he be allowed two other made passengers managing the department mislead the arbitrators?

The chairman said the committee were willing to give Mr. Hooper every opportunity to compare the plans. If they were exactly alike why not allow the was towards the argicultural interests. the province. (Applause.) After Hou. Mr. Tatlow had retired,

paid the usual fee of \$25. This carried.

On motion it was decided that at the slow. ber of pure bred cattle imported, to whom sold and other details. Secretary was anything wrong with the deadlight. Paisley promised to comply with this re- It was never reported to me."

Secretary Paisley thought the conditions governing the competitions for these prizes should be specified.

This could possibly get to."

"Did you tell him the ship was leaking?" Capt Whitney asked.

Dairy and other stock had been brought into competition, which was most unfair to the former. A judge could not be expected to do each justice when two altogether different breeds were pitted specified by the strong would have entailed, and I thought the ship would float until we could get to the strong would be the ship would float until we could get to the strong would be the ship would float until we could get to the strong would be the ship would float until we could get to the strong would be the ship woul against each other.

Mr. Trapp then withdrew his previous motion, and moved that a grant of \$50 signaled the Helyoke to come back. be set aside for the Victoria show to be About that time the Sea Lion came up divided as follows: \$5 for best box of and, seeing our signals, responded. butter not over 28 pounds, \$5 for best had no time to get out port boats down." box of butter not over 100 pounds, \$10 for best dairy bull, \$10 for best dairy cow, \$10 for best beef bull, and \$10 for best beef cow.

This carried unanimously, It was moved that a similar appro-

way. This also passed.

executive for prizes.

Mr. Urquhart thought that a "dairymen's" association was going out of its for the accident."

done in this direction.

It was moved that the Deputy Minister of Agriculture be requested to use his influence with the Dominion government to secure a yearly grant.

Mr. Anderson did not know whether

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the association had any claim to such a grant. He explained that a certain appropriation was placed in the hands of Prof. Robertson, and it was his place to Ar. Urquhart pointed out that when the association was first organized a grant of \$650 annually had been pro-

The motion was put and carried unani-MADE BY MINISTER C. Wells, brought the proceedings to a

A COLD WINTER

Number of Trains Have Been Snow-Bound in Ontario-Branch Line Blocked.

Writing from London, Ontario, a correspondent says: "Our winter is certainly a record breaker. This is the tenth week been gained and British Columbia stock | ever since it started. The lowest our low zero. We rather enjoy it now when 'isn't it a fine day.' The snowfall has been so heavy that we will soon have to made this statement Thursday afternoon have tunnels into out-houses. It is piled walks. The skating rink men are complaining that it is so cold the people will not go to the rinks. The mail is irregubecause only the main line of the C. the inception of the organization, prin- P. R. and G. T. R. are open to traffic, "A few days ago there were three passenger trains, two freights and nine engines stalled between here and Glanworth (about six miles out) and the St. Mary's branch has been blocked nearly

This gives a good idea of the exceptional severity of the winter in the East. INQUIRY AT SEATTLE CLOSED.

Capt. Roberts Says He Consulted With Capt. Lawrence About Lowering Boats.

Capt. George Roberts again gave eviing.

There was one chimney not shown on filed at the city hall.

To Mr. McLean: dence before the Clallam investigation in

Capt. Roberts said: "De Launay said these plans. nothing, absolutely, about the deadlight or of me getting the vessel's head to the "Eighteen or twenty minutes later, shortly after 2.45 p.m., for I looked at the clock at that time, De Launay came np in person. He told me then that the deadlight had broken in and requested me to go below and look at it. There

the water was about fhree and one-half feet deep over the engine room floor. I asked Le Launay if he had plugged the deadlight, and he said he had done all that he could.

"When I returned above I tried to get the vessel around to the wind, but could not do it. Capt. Lawrence then told me that the engines had stopped, with 125 should be used were those presented to the board. It was on these that the evidence was taken.

Mr. Duff: "Well, if you hadn't excluded Mr. McLean you wouldn't have got the evidence as you did."

Mr. Hooper: "I object to that. If you and Mr. McLean had been attending to the business of the country you wouldn't have the information you've "I went down and when I looked in the should be used were those pres

the fires were out and the engines stop-ped we began to lower the boats, get-burk the inquiry.

have to urge the people to get in. They were anxious, and, in fact, at this time

"Capt. Lawrence, who commanded the cration must work together in this matter. While the province was in a hard-up condition, financially, money would be found for cases of necessity.

Continuous together in this matter hard association must be written as the matter that th

was towards the agricultural interests Capt, Roberts stated that he saw a cus- with frer Hon. Mr. Tatlow had retired.

Trapp moved that the auditor be the usual fee of \$25. This carried

It was then moved and carried that water in the ship until I went down with the expenses of delegates amounting to be Launay. But the vessel was going Continuing, Mr. Hooper designated on the Orient, call at Victoria or will they

next annual meeting the secretary feetly. I did not have to resort to using the alterations in the bay window which the auxiliary steering gear. "I did not at any time know there

solution, and volunteered to hand in a Asked if he had heard the testimony similar report on cattle imported last of Capt. Robert Hall, the witness stated year if required. This, however, was | that he had and that Capt. Hall was misot asked for.

Mr. Trapp moved that the sum of \$50

appropriated for prizes for competion at the angual fall show in Victoria.

I that he had and that Capt. Hall was mistaken "in saying that I requested the ship to go to Victoria. I did not make any request to go to Victoria. I told be appropriated for prizes for competi-tion at the annual fall show in Victoria. I told him to tow me to the nearest place he

The chairman supported the previous speaker's suggestion. He pointed out that the conditions of competition had been altered at the last fair in this city.

Thirty and other stock had been brought.

Townsend. "As soon as I knew she was sinking I

De Launay Asks Questions. how he knew of the condition of the originals were in existence but were not shown to witness and his colleagues unpumps, and the witness replied:
"You told me the pumps choked up." priation be made for the New West-minsfer show to be divided in the same Launay on the question of the Clallam's

exhibition would be an even greater he was notified of the condition of things education to the average farmer than the regular fall shows. He therefore moved in greecived unsatisfactory replies, De that \$50 he placed at the disposal of the Launay addressing the witness, said:

The witness then described his efforts to obtain the original tracings. If Mr. Gamble didn't know more about his dethat \$50 be placed at the disposal of the Launay, addressing the witness, said: "It is very evident, Capt. Roberts, that partment he should get out."

the financial position of the association. He recommended, however, that when things were more settled something be the first things were more settled something the first things the first things were more settled something the first things were more settled someth "I hope you have a clear conscience; partment or the blue prints couldn't be TOUNG MEN, Become Independent

MR. HOOPER IS STILL GIVING EVIDENCE

Tells of His Ineffectual Attempts to Get ! Original Tracings From the Department.

(From Friday's Daily.) During the inquiry by a committee of the legislature into the Government House contract this morning, L. G. Mcpeared for Mr. Dalton, the Vancouver architect, who served on the board of arbitration, but would not permit his This was distinctly irregular. at a meeting of the executive of the B. several feet high on either side of the client to be cross-examined in the man-

decline to answer. in the possession of the contractor. These were put in as exhibits. was then resumed.

he didn't know that the architect had anything to do with the award to the contractor. The arbitrators were guided by the contract, but not by the architect's estimate. They took all matters into consideration. They disregarded no clauses but clause 20 of the contract, which was waived by the submission. They allowed the contractor additional

Seattle on Wednesday afternoon, his testimony closing the inquiry which has there been conducted by the local inspection of the plans. He never saw the plans now produced until yesterday, because he there been conducted by the local inspection. To Mr. McLean: On the plans put in by Mr. Phillips there were three patches. He was not satisfied with the unusual brilliancy. From the balcony at ed. He didn't know anything about

Mr. Hooper: "Why don't you be fair the words "there shall be no appeal from and give me the documents on which we wind. But I then requested the mate to made our findings? Will you let me Mr. Duff: "Yes, certainly."
Mr. Hooper: "Why didn't you let me do it yesterday? How can I testify on

drawings I have never seen?" The chimney was not shown on the elevation as built. He objected to three was no discussion as to getting the ship to the wind.

sets of plans being now produced not alike. He insisted that the only set that

that the engines had stopped, with 125 wouldn't have the information you've pounds of steam on. After learning that the officials of the department trying to

the ship could not last a great while. I thought the boats would live. I did not out a witness. He wouldn't do it again.
He asked him about documents.

Mr. Duff asked if the witness knew Mr. Dust asked if the witness knew that when he did that he vitiated the award.

Mr. Hooper said he was instructed guarantee that it contains no opiate or

Mr. Hooper said he was instructed that Mr. Gamble would give him all the cuments available. He approached Mr. Gamble and his requests for information were refused.

There were portions of the building changed from one story to two.

Asked to designate the portions on the plans the witness again strenuously obbe glad to co-operate with two of the crew, Capt. Lewrence and ed to attest to these things on the documents are two other male passengers managing the ments given the board. Why should the Tablets from any druggist or by mail

ess to give evidence on those he asked for? Mr. Duff held that the plans that

should be used were those he produced. "I had no idea that there was any These were the only authenticated docu-

"Yes, the ship answered her helm per-ond story kitchen. He did not object to the?" were made at the request of Lady Joly. but he did object to the architect giving orders for certain work and not notifying the contractor.

The extra work should have been authorized by the department, but no by the Victoria and Vancouver Stevedorwritten orders from this source had been ing Company. The Lord Wolseley is given. Nobody appeared to have constill in Esquimalt, and Capt. Gibson, one trol. The contractor, he supposed, was of her owners, is in Scattle arranging for in the hands of the architect as regards her sale to the Great Northern. It will additional work. But he considered the contractor and architect equally guilty. Hill's manager on the coast, was in Vic-He admitted that the contractor was toria about a week ago contracting with culpable for doing work without a writ. Mr. Dunsmuir for a supply of coal from ten order. He blamed the architect, the contractor and the department.

Efforts had been made to get from him the invoice for goods supplied by Mr. Anderson, but the witness declined to say by whom they were made. He refused to exonerate Mr. Rattenbury, although he had no disposition to reflect on the architect beyond what was stated in the report. He and Mr. Rattenbury had been on the friendliest terms. He had simply done his duty in making tuose findings, and he refused to be bull-

To C. Munro: The original tracings would have facilitated the board's work Chief De Launay asked Capt. Roberts as the blue prints were inadequate. The til the very last day, when it was too

To W. W. B. McInnis: Those tracay. This also passed.

It is also passed.

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To W. W. B. McInnis: Those tracrudder, that the "vessel stedled as well ings would have been no use after the as she ever did." show was to be held at New Westminster in March. He thought such an exhibition would be an even greater be was notified of the condition of finings

as New YestHaving asked Capt. Roberts various dward. They had gone to the building and seen the actual work done.

The witness then described his efforts.

At is very evident, Capt. Roberts, that these gentlemen will hold me responsible Mr. Duff: "I suppose you would like No. 202, Tptr. R. Cross, Jan. 26th. No. 202, Tptr. R. Cross, Jan. 26th. The officer companying has been way if prizes were granted for competition among beef stock.

Mr. Trapp reminded him that it was a "Dairymen's and Livestock Association."

After some discussion, Mr. Shannon agreed to withdraw his motion owing to the financial position of the association.

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Capt. Whitney interposed. But Le Laurnous White and Livestock Association."

"I am positive, Capt. Roberts," he said, "that no man will ever convince you that I was responsible."

Capt. Roberts acclared that the original tracings were never in the department, although he admitted that the blue prints had been made. He even refused to allow the witness to his testimous he had told nothing har.

Mr. Hooper. Mr. Dalton would refuse to answer under those circumstances. Mr. Duff resuming his cross-examination, wanted to know whom Mr. Hooper meant by "they" when he said "they had exhausted every resource to get document" (meaning the Anderson invoice). He asked if his client's side were involved.

The witness replied affirmatively. His grounds were that Mr. Drake asked him for it; Mr. Rattenbury wrote him for permission to look over his documents, and Mr. Anderson had asked him if he had it. PLEASING FUNCTION

that in the item regarding the chain-gang quarters it was misleading. It was not proper that Mr. Ratienbury, the agent for the government, should put the To Mr. McLean: He didn't suggest mittee, were most creditable. false copies of the original plans. His arranged than on any pre was not allowed them. structed with flags and bunting. This Continuing, the witness said there led to an apartment furnished as a sitwere no copies of the sewer plan avail-able, with the exception of a sketch the an excellent vantage point, as the spaci-Governor had. There wasn't even one filed at the city hall.

the lower end of the hall, where the orchestra was stationed, the music accompanying he popular waltzes, twosteps, and polkas, continued entrancingly were afterwards included in the submis- being punctuated now and then by appreciative applause.

One of the features of the decorations ummon Mr. Gamble or other officials of | was the beautiful harmony of color. Just the department to give evidence. They over the archway at the entrance to the might have ascertained the whereabouts hall was the motto of the order "Con-of the tracings had these gentlemen been junctio Firmat," worked in red-colored electric lights. Stretching from the walls to the centre of the ceiling were festoons Hooper took occasion to explain that when Mr. Drake asked him for the of ivy and Chinese lanterns. Each wall was covered for the most part with evergreen, flags and bunting, while at regular intervals there were handsome mirrors tastefully set in frames formed of flowers. Cosily fitted up sitting out places were to be found in each corner of the hall, and, needless to say, were largely

Dancing continued without interrup sent began to find their way to the refreshment room. Here also was found had been tastefully adorned with ever-

BY TRADES COUNCIL

ported on Favorably by the Local Labor Organization.

tee considered the bill at the regular and Mr. McNiven will be consulted regarding them. The committee were insistance in having the bill made law. A communication was received from the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in connection with the national defence fund now being organized to fight legal battles for lab throughout the Dominion. This was laid over until the next meeting.

represented at the Trades and Labor Council. The secretary was instructed to furnish the information. The Phoenix, British Columbia, Trades and Labor Council reported adversely on the proposal to organize a provincial labor council, but asked that

ment and will assume the regimental num- McGregor.

The following men, having been granted their discharge, are struck off the strength

HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. Rattenbury had no authority from the department to exceed \$770 for chaingang quarters, yet he certified for Mr. Drake to get \$1,500 for it. This was the only written order Mr. Rattenbury had received from the department, and Creditable Affair.

Assembly hall was the scene last night of the fourth annual ball of Post No. 1. Native Sons of Victoria. It goes without saying that the affair was an undepartment up against the cost of extras without letting them pass on the cost. tendance. Preparations, however, had No copies of orders were kept by the been so complete that there was no ner in which the examination of Mr. contractor. The architect shouldn't crowding, the accommodation being more Hooper had been conducted. If Mr. Dalhave waited for the contractor to get up than sufficient. Everybody was made to ton was questioned in this way he would the extras. He should have ordered them decline to answer.

The statement that the committee always extending a cordial When the proceedings opened H. D. total amount of work especially ordered welcome as visitors entered the hall. On Helmcken produced all the documents did not exceed \$10,000 was misleading, this account and as a result of the carewelcome as visitors entered the hall. On because in another part it was said that ful attention that had been given to the total did not exceed \$14,000.

Tul attention that had been given to every detail, everyone spent a pleasant the contractor. The arbitratra ware guided to the contractor of the programme, was reached. The arbitratra ware guided to the contractor of the programme, was reached. The arbitratra ware guided to the total did not exceed \$14,000.

To Mr. McIones: Had the board been every detail, everyone spent a pleasant everyone every detail, everyone spent a pleasant everyone every detail, everyone spent a pleasant everyone every detail, everyone every detail, everyone every that the department sent to the board entrance to the hall was more tastefully complaint was that the original tracings A short, winding hallway had been con-

tion till about midnight when those preample provision for everyone. The room greens, flowers and festoons of fir. John into temporary insensibility, the seat of Smith was caterer, and deserves every the trouble has not been reached. Never praise for the excellent service provided. The programme was finished in the early hours. Every credit is due the respective committees for the thorough character of the preparation and the one is not well, when it has any little capable manner the affair was carried stomach or bowel trouble, or any of the

stomach or bowel frouble, or any of the minor ailments of little ones give at Baby's Own Tablets, and it will be safe. This medicine is sold under a guarantee that it contains no opiate or harmful drug. Ask any mother who has used this medicine and she will tell you how her little one has thrived and grown well and strong after taking the Tablets, Mr. T. B. Mitchell, the well known dens.

from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Bill Introduced by J. D. McNiven Re-

unanimously endorsed the act respecting the incorporation of labor organizations Niven. M. P. P. The council in commiteeting the other evening, and reported A few changes were proposed structed to give Mr. McNiven every as-

Secretary Morrison, of the American
Federation of Labor, inquired by letter
the names of all unions in this city not

Made Sound and Strong by the Use of In the Matter of E. Harry Joy, Deceased,
Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act. the names of all unions in this city not

the Victoria council use its influence in that their bunker coal will there be delivhaving an eight-hour law passed by the whatever vessel is chartered or pur-The organization committee reported chased for the purpose.

The Lord Wolseley being already dis-

about condition for the service. She is a heavy carrier, having a capacity for Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, commanding Fifth

MINISTER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO.

in the cabinet without portfolio. Mr. ing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Hyman was sworn in at one o'clock to-day. Hyman was sworn in at one o'clock to-day.

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WM. MONTEITH,

Victoria, B. C., January 26th, 1904.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA

OUR Take notice that 60 days after date I in end to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pu Seidlitz chase the following land, situate on the Eckstell River, Cassiar District, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E. corner," thence west 30 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 30 cha thence north 40 chalms, comprising an island containing 80 acres more or less called Grass Island, situated 8 miles more or less from the junction of the Eckstell River with the Skeena River.

December 20th, 1903. **Powders**

MARTIN LETNES.

TWO BLOCKS BURNED.

Fire at Buckingham, Where Thirty Dwellings and Stores Were Destroyed TAKE ONE BEFORE BREAKFAST. Ottawa, Feb. 5.-Two of the biggest blocks in Buckingham are to-day smouldering mass of ruins. The loss is estimated at about \$120,000. There are in all some 30 buildings, consisting of private all some 30 buildings, consisting of private

dwellings and business establishments de stroyed. TO PROVIDE ELECTRIC POWER.

'Phones, 425 and 450. Vancouver, Feb. 5.-Centracts are to be IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH let next week for the first development of Stave Lake power for Mr. Hendry and the Great Northern. It is proposed to furnish power for electric locomotives to run from Vancouver to New Westminster, and ultimately right through to Seattle on the Great Northern. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable the Chief Justice, dated 25th day of January, 1904, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 25th day of February, 1904, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTEITH. Nanaimo, Feb. 5.-Yesterday a man named Boyle walked into Ladysmith foundry and borrowed a knife, with which he immediately proceeded to cut his throat. He was stopped in time taken before the magistrates and was brought here this morning to serve three

WEAK LUNGS.

Weak lungs mean weak health, con Weak lungs mean weak health, continual coughs and colds—touches of grip and bronchitis, fluen deadly pneumonia or lingering, hopeless consumption. Weak lungs are due to weak blood. The one sure way to strengthen weak lungs is to build up your blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose makes rich, red blood, and every drop of rich, red blood adds strength, vigor and disease-resisting the strength of the state of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 25th day of Jenuary, 1904, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebted thereto are required to pay such indebted thereto are forthwith.

WM. MONTEITH,

adds strength, vigor and disease-resisting | ness to power to weak lungs. Thousands of that the Shirt Waist and Laundry Workers' Unions were making rapid pro- women have been made sound, healthy gress, seven new members being initiated and happy by the use of Dr. Williams' at the last meeting, which made the at the last meeting, which made the Crystal Laundry a union shop.

The executive committee reported that the prospects of a settlement of the difficulty between the garment workers and their employers were very bright.

Credentials were received from the following: Iron Moulders, Neil Atkinson; Cigarmakers, Manuel Meiss; Machinists, August Herberger; Musicians, C. A. McGregor.

Messers. Bolden and Wilby were reappointed to represent the council on the agricultural board, and Messrs. Bolden, McEachern and Sherk representatives on the executive of the Mining Association.

The Barbers' Union informed the council of the their exercitary reported that the annual The secretary reported that the manual The secretary reported that the annual The secretary reported that the he executive of the Mining Associated the executive of the Mining Associated The Barbers' Union informed the council that they intended to configue in affiliation with the council.

The secretary reported that the annual report of the American' Federation of Labor was ready for distribution.

W. E. Ditchburn and J. Elliott were appointed to the organization committee.

Williams' Pink Pills cured me after of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following range situate at Port Fleming, Coast district, more particularly exercised as follows: Commencing at a post marked H. P. O'Farrell's N.W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence more contained to the organization committee.

wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at

ONE CRUISER SUN According to News Which Has the French Foreign Offi

afternoon that the Russian c lada was sunk in the torpe made by the Japanese on the fleet off Port Arthur. The injuries received by the

and Czarevitch are not known

It was reported on the sam

Four Torpedo Boats Were R For the Damage Inflicte Russian Ships.

Paris, Feb. 9.—The news of the Russian fleet off Port Arth to those from the St. Petersb

An official of the foreign "It is profoundly to be regre Information has been rece showing that the British govern issue a declaration of neutrali

a day or two.

Berlin, Feb. 9 .- A special from St. Petersburg says threeships at Port Arthur were sever aged last night by torpedoes from Japanese torpedo boats latter were passing the harbon Subsequently a large fleet of battleships and cruisers appear the port.

Baron Hayashi Says Russia I oring to Have Powers Inter Would Concede Everyth

ordinary medicines will not cure. See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all November 19th, 1903.

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Port Arthur, Feb. 9.-Japa pedo boats attacked the Rus issian ships were badly da The Japanese, who thus

in consequence of the attac Japanese torepdo boats, mar been proclaimed here. RUSSIAN REPORTS

Dispatch Confirms Stateme

Three of the Russian Wa. Were Damaged. St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.dispatch received here says anese boats have attacked th squadron in the outer roads a thur and that three Russian

ALEXIEFF'S DISPAT The Japanese Made Attack of Mines Upon the Rus Squadron.

St. Petersburg, Feb. Alexieff's official report of the the Japanese is as follows: "I most respectfully inform jesty that at or about midnight ruary 8-9, Japanese torpedo ha sudden attack, by means upon the Russian squadron in roads of the fortress of Port which the battleships Retv Czarevitch and the cruiser Pal "An inspection is being made

tain the character-of the dame "Details are following for

Paris, Feb. 9. 4.50 p.m.—It ounced at the French foreign

that the cable from Vladivo THE ATTACK.

officials of the foreign office we Gazette, showing that two Ru tleships and one cruiser were and also showing that four torp made the attack.

terminates any efforts the pow have made to avoid actual war few days, perhaps immediately France will take the same co

OFF PORT ARTHUI A Large Fleet of Japanese Is Now Lying Before the Town.

"TOO LATE."

London, Feb. 9.—The Japan ter, Baron Hayashi, said this a Russia is making desperate through the various embas the powers intervene. Russia willing to concede everyth offer comes too late." Baron Hayashi added: "I d authority that the reply tended to send merely reiter cardinal points to which Japan

sistently objected." NAVAL OPINION. Russia's Loss in First Attack

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